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Good morning

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Idaho escapes base closing hit list

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin proposed closing 31 major military bases and cutting operations at 134 others Friday.

He acknowledged the pain to local economies but saying "the cuts were inescapable in paring the post-Cold War military."

Idaho escaped this round of proposed cuts. The state has two facilities — Mountain Home Air Force Base and a naval research facility on Lake Pend Oreille.

California, a big loser in two previous rounds of closings, was hardest hit in the new list. South Carolina and Florida also sustained severe blows, primarily in the loss of Navy installations.

Of the armed services, the Navy would be hurt the most. Major sites on the shutdown list included Mare Island Naval Shipyard in California, the Charles-ton Naval Shipyard in South Carolina and the Naval Training Center in

Reaction — A3 Mountain Home B1

Orlando, Fla. Also included were hurricane-ravaged Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan, Fort McClellan in Alabama and the Navy's home port in Staten Island, N.Y.

Several Republican senators suggested politics played a part in the recommendations and promised a fight.

Aspin said his closure and cutback proposals will cut 57,000 civilian and 24,000 military jobs from the Pentagon's payroll over the six-year implementation period.

He estimated that the changes, coupled with previous base closings in 1988 and 1991, will translate to annual savings of \$5.4 billion.

President Clinton has proposed cutting the Pentagon budget to \$250 billion annually.

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Base closings

Major military installations targeted to close

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Coroner's jury clears officer in fatal Twin Falls shooting

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City police officer Ron Farnsworth did nothing wrong when he shot and killed a Twin Falls man during a gun battle, a coroner's jury ruled Friday.

After a day of coroner's inquest testimony about the Feb. 22 death of Boun-than Kinnavongsa, the six-member jury took about 20 minutes to decide the shooting was "justifiable and that no crime was involved in his death."

Officers react — B1

Friday's hearing was to gather all the evidence and put it on record in case questions arise later, Twin Falls County Coroner Carl Edwards said.

The testimony offered a few more details about the shooting and why it happened.

Farnsworth, 22, is recovering from the leg wound he received from Kinnavongsa's assault rifle. He used crutches to walk to the witness stand and propped his left leg on a chair during the hearing.

The rookie officer recounted the events that led to the flurry of gunfire on a quiet street in west Twin Falls.



Twin Falls patrol officer Ron Farnsworth rests his recovering leg on a chair and shares a light moment with fellow officer Rob Berrier before Friday's coroner's inquest.

While investigating two gunshots fired a few blocks away, Farnsworth followed Kinnavongsa's pickup down Ostrander Street North. When the pickup backed into a driveway on the dead-end street, Farnsworth decided to investigate further.

Thinking the driver may live in the neighborhood, Farnsworth said he did not turn on his overhead lights. Instead, he aimed his spotlight at the driver.

The driver looked like he was hiding a gun underneath the dashboard, Farnsworth said. The officer said he drew his service handgun and, standing between his open car door and the car, ordered the driver to show his hands.

"I expected to see nothing but palms coming up," Farnsworth said. Instead, a rifle barrel came through the open pickup window, unleashing about five rapid-fire shots.

The bullet that struck his lower-left leg "felt like a baseball or something," he recalled.

Farnsworth fired back with his Glock 17 9-mm semi-automatic handgun, then moved behind his car for more cover. More shots came from the pickup, and

Farnsworth fired again.

During the battle Farnsworth fired 13 rounds and Kinnavongsa fired 19, detective Lt. Dennis Chambers said.

One of the officer's shots found Kinnavongsa's chest, cutting the artery that supplies blood to the lungs. He died in less than two minutes, according to Dr.

Carl Stones, M.D., who performed the autopsy.

By the time Officer Rob Berrier arrived — about a minute after the shooting began — Farnsworth had leveled his shotgun at the pickup, which had rolled across the road into some shrubs outside Canyon

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Future rests on Kremlin battle result

By Fred Hiatt
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Russian public is disgusted. The issues are arcane. The whole ugly fight seems, at times, like a "horror without end," as one legislator said Friday, cut off from the real changes transforming Russia.

Yet the power struggle raging in the Kremlin could decide the future course of reform in Russia, reshape this giant nation's relations with the world and determine the role America and the West can play here for years to come. If not resolved, it could also threaten the stability and even integrity of Russia itself.

The Congress of Analysis

People's Deputies campaign to sap the political strength of President Boris Yeltsin, the first genuinely elected leader in Russia's history, is about many things: perks and privileges, egos and ambitions, dividing up the spoils of a ruined Communist empire and finding the right form of government for a nation that has never known democracy.

But it is, perhaps above all, a battle between two competing visions. Yeltsin has embraced the principles of a free-market democracy: living in peace with its neighbors. Many of his opponents, while also supporting democracy, rue the contraction of Russia's empire and believe a Russian government should wield a stronger hand — in politics, economics and foreign policy.

And the struggle reflects the extraordinary difficulty of the challenge facing Russia: to build a democracy in place of a dictatorship based on fear, and to nurture personal initiative in the wreckage of a failed planned economy.

"It is not just a question of personalities, or of one side being stupid or bad," said liberal deputy Anatoly Shabad. "It really is difficult to transform one system into another — maybe impossible."

For Western leaders, only now refocusing on how they might help Yeltsin and his reforms, the debilitating power struggle and the apparent day-by-day weakening of Yeltsin himself pose difficult questions.

President Clinton, scheduled to meet Yeltsin in early April, has urged the leading Western industrialized nations to do more to support Russia's embattled leader.

But the nature and amount of Western

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Man, woman leave cult compound; talks continue

The Associated Press

ARMAGEDDON talk — A4

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two Branch Davidian cult members, including a woman whose husband was killed in a shootout with federal agents, left the sect's heavily armed compound Friday.

They were the first cult members to leave in a week.

Kathy Schroeder, 34, left after telling authorities she wanted to see her children. Her four children were released last week following the Feb. 28 gun battles between cult members and federal agents.

More than seven hours later, a man identified by authorities as Oliver Gyrfaris, an Australian citizen, left.

Gyrfaris is one of three men who have been saying for two days that they wanted to leave the compound.

Earlier in the day, FBI special agent Dick Swensen said cult members had said "it wasn't time" to release Gyrfaris, 19; Kevin Whitecliff, 32; and Brad Garfar, 34.

Mrs. Schroeder and Gyrfaris were the

first people to leave the complex since March 5.

Meanwhile, telephone discussions with the cult continued and cult leader David Koresh talked with negotiators for a little more than an hour Thursday night, his first session since Tuesday, Swensen said.

In other developments:

Swensen said Koresh suffers pain and headaches from a bullet wound to his side. The wound is not considered life-threatening.

Swensen said Koresh has left the cult and told a TV program that members were prepared to commit suicide. "They say that they're not — they have no intention of that," Swensen said.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr. refused to grant Koresh access to a lawyer during the siege. The request was filed by Kirk Lyons, who represents Koresh's mother, Bonnie Haldebrand, and Balanda Gancher, of Bangor, Maine, mother of cult member David Theobaldus.

Swensen said negotiators were told Mrs. Schroeder wanted "to be reunited with her children."

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, March 13

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
High Low
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Saturday, March 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alano 54°
Lowland 50°
Boise 55°
Idaho Falls 48°
Twin Falls 49°
Pocatello 50°

SHOWERS T-Storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	43	33
Atlanta	48	39.01
Boston	32	24
Chicago	51	11
Dallas	46	38.66
Denver	27	16.17
Des Moines	26	8.03
Detroit	28	17
Honolulu	78	56
Houston	44	40.48
Indianapolis	35	23
Kansas City	37	15
Los Vegas	66	47
Los Angeles	65	58
Memphis	41	38
Miami Beach	77	71
Minneapolis	52	32
Missoula	22	7
New Orleans	52	40.70
New York	42	29
Oklahoma City	40	29
Omaha	20	16.05
Phoenix	80	56
Pittsburgh	25	23.07
Portland, Me.	25	13
Portland, Ore.	54	47
Reno	63	37

Twin Falls

Yesterday	33	22
Last year	59	26
Normal	51	27
Sunset today	6:42 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:52 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Full March 8;	
last quarter	March 14;	
March 22: first quarter		
March 30		

Idaho

Bellevue	43	29
Burley	31	18
Hagerman	42	23
Idaho Falls	25	4
Lewislaton	51	30
McCall	32	10
Pocatello	29	7
Salmon	38	15
Sun Valley	31	16

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy this morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Warmer with highs in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Sunday mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s; Highs 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs 35 to 45. Tonight and Sunday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Except rain or snow below 6,000 feet. Lows 25 to 30. Highs 35 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday breezy with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly cloudy. A little warmer with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tonight and Sunday cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the low 50s.

Weather summary

Chilly winds and clouds hung over the Magic Valley Monday. Snow level 7,000 to 8,000 feet. Highs lower 40s to lower 50s. Tonight cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow level 6,500 to 7,500 feet. Lows lower 30s to lower 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s.

The wind put a sharp bite in temperatures which climbed into the 30s after dipping to 20 degrees or below during the night. Some stations in eastern Idaho were near zero and a few had subzero minimums.

The cloud layer began breaking up in the late afternoon with some sunshine appearing shortly before sunset. There were no reports of precipitation.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 51 degrees at Lewiston. Payette and Riggins. Bear Lake reported the coldest at 6 degrees below zero. Soda Springs and Stanley reported 2 below.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Monrovia, Glendale, and El Centro, Calif. The lowest was 21 below zero at Pinedale, Wyo.

Major storm from Gulf threatens much of South, East

The Associated Press

Arctic air from Canada combined with a low-pressure system over the subtropical waters of the Gulf of Mexico on Friday to form a monstrous storm that threatened to bring severe winter weather to much of the South and East.

Among the storm's early effects Friday afternoon was light snow over parts of the Texas Panhandle, west-central Texas, northern Mississippi and Alabama, Tennessee, western North Carolina and portions of Ohio and West Virginia. Rain fell over the western Gulf Coast region.

Blizzard warnings were in effect for Friday night and Saturday for parts of North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia and from there north through most of northern New England. Forecasters said 2 to 3 feet of snow could accumulate in some places on Saturday and into Sunday, with substantially higher drifts.

Heavy snow also was expected in parts of Alabama and Georgia late Friday and today, with lesser amounts in South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio.

Snow and cold temperatures were expected across parts of Texas through Saturday morning. Farmers in northern

Bases

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ly, down from the Reagan-era highs of \$300 billion in the late 1980s.

Aspin said in a statement the closures were necessary to keep pace with budget cuts and strategic reductions after the end of the Cold War. He said that if sites aren't closed, "resources are drained into bases we don't need, and therefore are not available to buy the things we need to win the war."

Still, he acknowledged the closings "will hurt local economies." He said, "The administration recognizes its responsibilities for parallel efforts to stimulate economic growth in the affected communities."

Clinton announced on Thursday a five-year, \$20 billion program to ease the pain of military cutbacks.

The independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission has until June 30 to accept or modify Aspin's recommendations before forwarding them to Clinton. Commission chairman Jim Courter pledged a "thoroughly independent and completely open" review of the closure and noted that his panel could add or substitute bases.

The president must approve or reject the commission's recommendations without any changes before sending them to Congress.

California's losses were the largest, with 16,560 military men and women and 15,187 civilians slated to lose their jobs.

However, Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who has mounted a fierce lobbying campaign over the rumored closing of 10 major installations, breathed a sigh of relief.

Missing from the closure list after reports that they would be targeted were McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento and the Presidio in Monterey.

Also spared was the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, March Air Force Base, also in California, to be reduced in size, not closed.

Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a senior member of the Armed Services Committee, contended partisan politics led to the removal of McClellan Air Force Base and the Presidio from the list.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a senior member of the Armed Services Committee, said the military is being reduced too much and too quickly. "I don't think it's a serious mistake that we're all making... It's a big mistake. I'm sad."

Mississippi is slated to lose about 2,500 jobs, primarily through the closure of the Naval Air Station in Meridian.

One protest went against the tide of complaints: Gov. Joseph Ada of Guam said he was disappointed the Agaña Naval Air Station on his island territory...

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The woman, Tina Brown, lives in the 200 block of Adams Street, close to where the first two shots were heard, Heideemann said.

Brown refused to talk to police about the incident, he added.

Inquest

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View Hospital!

"Then the pain started setting in," Farnsworth said. "I could feel myself going into shock. I started shaking."

An officer helped Farnsworth to an ambulance while other officers trained their weapons on the truck.

Worried that the gunman may have gotten out of the truck, Sgt. Jim Munn Jr. and Lt. Ron Axtman stepped forward. They found Kinnavonga, 28, slumped into the passenger's side. His AK-47 rifle was propped against the driver's door. Axtman

Farnsworth, accompanied by his parents, left the hearing for a medical appointment then returned home to Aberdeen before the hearing ended.

Detective David Heideemann said interviews with people who knew Kinnavonga revealed that he drank heavily about once a month and liked to fire his assault rifle during those drinking binges.

Kinnavonga's blood-alcohol level when he died was .206 grams per liter, more than twice the legal driving limit, Stones said.

Family and financial problems

may have pushed Kinnavonga toward the fatal confrontation, Heideemann said.

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Russia

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aid will be conditioned on the West's evaluation of Yeltsin's narrowing options, of how dependent on Yeltsin the reform process is and of how much the West can influence any events here.

On the surface, Western Democrats might be expected to welcome the assertiveness of Russia's parliament. In its long history, after all, Russia has not lacked strong leaders, but rather a tradition of legislative independence.

Similarly, the current weakness in Moscow has permitted a kind of "bottoms-up" reform that counters Russia's autocratic traditions in a healthy way, many analysts believe. While Yeltsin and his critics in the Congress snipe at each other, the most dynamic young leaders carry on in Russia's vast hinterlands, pushing reforms, launching businesses or opening universities.

But even those patchy, regional reforms will die unless Moscow can

guarantee at least the two most fundamental conditions of any state: a measure of security and a stable national currency. The power struggle between Yeltsin and the Congress is threatening both, with crime and conflicts soaring and the value of the ruble plugging.

"The problem is that no one has authority," a senior Western diplomat said. "The most awful thing is that the power struggle here in the Kremlin will gradually spread to the regions," said legislator Leonid Gurvich. "All this leads to a split in the society, the likes of which we have not had since the time of the (1917-

21) civil war... If we don't stop it now, I don't want to speak of the consequences."

In one sense, the paralysis at the top makes Western aid pointless. If no one in Moscow can control spending, or force the closing of inefficient firms, or prevent the looting and corruption now draining the nation's economy, more Western aid will hardly promote reforms.

On the other hand, the paralysis in Moscow increases the dangers, and thus the stakes, for the West. Continuing strife could lead to the disintegration of Russia, with all the frightening implications for a nation with thousands of nuclear warheads.

Disintegration or its threat could lead to the advent of a nationalist, hard-line government that would seek to assert Russian hegemony over the free Baltic republics, Ukraine and other countries of the former Soviet Union. Such a regime could pose foreign policy challenges to the West that would make today's choices look easy.

Idaho road report

No report on road conditions was available from the Idaho Department of Transportation Friday evening.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 233-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Correction

The news brief listing the winners of Delta Energy's Chi competition in Friday's Features section contained two errors. The competition was held in Boise, and Vic Graybeal of Filer placed first in hospitality and fourth.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:

7-14-20-21-32 (seven, fourteen, twenty, twenty-one, thirty-two). The estimated jackpot is \$127,746, lottery officials said.

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Pentagon plan spurs economic fears, sighs of relief

The Associated Press

Some wondered whether their communities would turn into ghost towns.

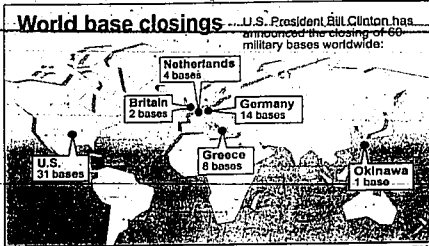
Others breathed easier. Their areas weren't on the list of military bases that the Pentagon wants to shut down. Defense Secretary Les Aspin on Friday proposed closing 31 major installations and realigning or slimming 134 others to save about \$3.1 billion a year beginning in 2000. The final decision is expected by the end of this year.

With thousands of jobs on the line and the economies in many areas already hit by recession, California, South Carolina, Florida, Massachusetts and Michigan were among states that shuddered.

They feared for the loss of lifeblood in such places as Charleston, S.C., Weymouth, Mass., and Vallejo, Calif.

"It'll be a ghost town," Robert Brun said of Vallejo, the Northern California town where he owns a used car lot. The business is two blocks from Mare Island Naval Shipyard, one of the installations planned for closure.

Illinois, Georgia, Missouri and Washington are among states that



Source: U.S. Defense Department

would get new military jobs shuffled their way.

Here's how the Pentagon plans would play out in some states: The biggest loser is California, though some towns in the south were spared closings or gained military jobs from closed bases.

California, mired in an economic slump, would lose 16,500 military and 15,187 civilian jobs. The state's unemployment rate is 9.8 percent.

The state absorbed a large share of closings and realignments in the last

two rounds of military cutbacks, in 1988 and 1991. Seven major facilities would be closed this time and others would be realigned.

One of the biggest San Francisco Bay area installations to close is the Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo, which employs 171 military, 6,500 civilians and has an annual payroll of more than \$300 million.

"It's not going to kill me, but it's going to wound me deeply," David Lidell said outside his trophy shop a block from the base.

Mark Hutchings, a Mare Island firefighter and leader of the Support the Shipyard group, said "We're angry, more than anything else we're angry. To get another job, I have to leave not only Vallejo but the state of California as well."

At Long Beach Naval Shipyard, 400 hard-hatted workers cheered the news that the yard was spared. The Navy's 15 Charleston, along South Carolina's scenic coast.

Six Navy installations would be shut for a loss of about 17,400 jobs. Gov. Carroll Campbell said that means his state would absorb more than one-fifth of the job losses nationwide.

"This is unfair. This must not stand," he said. The Charleston Naval Base, the Charleston Naval Shipyard, the Charleston Naval Hospital, the Charleston Naval Supply Center, the Defense Logistics Agency's supply depot, and the Naval Electronic Systems Engineering Command would close.

"It's madder than hell," said Dave Jordan, a shipyard worker for 16 years. His wife, Linda, would be out of work at the engineering command. South Carolina has committed more than \$500,000 to hire experts to

argue against the closings before the commission.

"The mother of all base closure lists clobbers Charleston," said Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-S.C. "It could bring economic devastation to the area."

Georgia would get nearly 5,000 new jobs, but proposed expansion of Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base in the state's southeast had St. Marys Mayor Jerry Brandon a little nervous.

The additions to the home of the Navy's Trident submarines would create heavy demands on schools and government services, he said. Brandon plans to push for new federal impact money.

"It's a double-edge sword," he said. The Kings Bay expansion would be the result of the Pentagon's planned closing of the Naval Station in Charleston, S.C., and realignment of the Naval Submarine Base in New London, Conn.

If there was anything to depend on in Weymouth, Mass., it was the Naval Air Station that provided 800 military jobs and about 250 civilian ones. Unemployment in the recession-drained town of 54,000, about 15 miles south of Boston, runs at 10 percent to 12 percent.

"This is a blue-collar community. We've been hit hard, harder than most," said Donald Hunt, a member of the board of calculation.

William Barry Jr., vice chairman of the board, estimated the economic loss of the base at up to \$100 million a year. Weymouth public schools will lose a \$180,000 annual grant from the federal government for children of military employees, he said.

The base began operation in 1942, shut down for several years after World War II, then reactivated.

"It's a shame," said Nicky Mariano, who works at Donut King, popular among workers at the base. "After all those years, it's ridiculous."

Homebased, in south Florida, got the news it was expecting: The Homestead Air Force Base, flattened by Hurricane Andrew, won't be rebuilt.

Now, the city is trying to figure out how it will recover the loss, on top of the devastation of the hurricane and a threat by the Cleveland Indians to abandon their new spring training center there. Mayor Tad DeMilly said he hopes the base can be converted to a civilian airport with military reserve units and a veterans hospital for 30,000 military retirees in the area.

Clinton begins closure campaign with talk aboard aircraft carrier

ABOARD USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (AP) — President Clinton, visiting the crew of this huge aircraft carrier, said Friday the nation is about to engage in "a raging debate" on defense policy amid sharp Pentagon cutbacks and base closings.

Addressing sailors and Marines on the hangar deck of the USS Theodore Roosevelt, the president said, "As we reduce defense spending, we will not leave the men and women who helped to win the Cold War out in the cold."

While saying bases must be closed and spending must be scaled down, Clinton said the nation has lacked a good plan for helping workers and members of the military, and communities who feel the pain of the cutback. "We must act boldly to deal with the consequences of the changes we face," said Clinton, who a day earlier announced a \$20 billion to spend \$20 billion over five years on defense conversion.

Clinton flew to the ship, 70 miles

out in the Atlantic, by helicopter after Defense Secretary Les Aspin unveiled a plan to close 31 major military bases and cut operations at 134 others.

The ship visit was Clinton's first event specifically tailored for members of the armed forces since he became commander-in-chief seven weeks ago and alarmed many in the military by proposing to cut defense spending and to allow homosexuals to serve openly in uniform.

Trying to mend fences, the president told the troops "there is no greater honor" in the office of the presidency than being commander in chief. He praised the military as "the shining model of our American values."

Clinton cautioned that the military must remain strong, "even though defense is being cut. 'This world remains a very dangerous place,' the president said. 'Saddam Hussein confirmed that.' He also cited problems in Bosnia, Somalia and the

proliferation of weapons.

The 97,000-ton carrier, heading for the Mediterranean on a routine six-month deployment, left port at Norfolk, Va., on Thursday. The president arrived wearing a military-style jacket with a patch that said, "Bill Clinton Commander in Chief."

He addressed the crew members after a tour of the ship and watching its flight operations. "While you carry out your mission so far from home over the next few months, we back at home will be engaged in a raging debate about defense policy." "There are changes that lie ahead," he said. "Defense cuts are and have been for the last several years a fact of life, an inescapable consequence of the new world you've worked so hard to create."

One of his first stops was at the mess hall. The president went through the bawling line and filled his plate with baked chicken, peas and cottage cheese and sat down for lunch with sailors.

Bomb probe eyes bank in Germany

NEW YORK (AP) — German police agreed Friday to help U.S. investigators follow a trail of money that was transferred from Dusseldorf to a New Jersey bank account shared by two suspects in the World Trade Center bombing.

On Friday, a U.S. magistrate in Newark, N.J., denied bail for the second suspect arrested in the bombing.

Magistrate Dennis Cavanaugh said releasing Nidal A. Ayyad on bail would pose a danger because the 25-year-old Palestinian-American chemical engineer could communicate with others who may have been involved, but not yet arrested.

Although the FBI thinks the money from Germany financed the attack, the original source of the funds and the motive for the bombing itself remain unclear. But investigators said they were making progress.

"We are in the right arena. We are in the right section. We've come down the right path and are in the right room," said James Eposito, head of the FBI's office in Newark. "And now we have to finish identifying who sat in that row."

A spokesman for the German federal police, Thomas Rindsfusser, said investigators would ask the Westdeutsche Genossenschafts Zentralbank in Dusseldorf about the transfer.

Henning Rautenberg, a bank spokesman, said \$2,420,87 was transferred from his institution to a bank account in New Jersey held by the bombing suspects, Mohammed Salameh and Nidal Ayyad.

Rautenberg said his bank wired the money at the request of one of 500 member banks that belong to a cooperative banking system.

Citing bank secrecy laws, he declined to identify the member bank or say who provided the money.

Rautenberg said the bank makes more than a million transfers a day, and that the amount transferred to New Jersey "is not something that is out of the ordinary or that would raise any attention."

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Making history



Supreme Court Justice Byron White, right, administers the oath of office to Janet Reno, making her the first female attorney general in the United States. Reno's niece Janet Reno holds a bible as President Clinton looks on. After taking office, the attorney general promised protection for abortion clinics.

First lady hears frustration — and humor — at health forum

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton listened Friday as dozens of citizens pleaded, often emotionally, for health-care changes to help the handicapped, the dying and the uninsured.

Mrs. Clinton chairs the White House task force working toward a May 3 deadline to produce a plan to provide health insurance for everybody in America while at the same time bringing runaway costs under control.

She presided Friday at a public hearing that was filled with heart-wrenching stories from people whose

lives were turned upside down when their health insurance ran out.

But it wasn't all tears and frustration.

She also got some folksy advice about tackling health reform from J. Gary Strack, the president of an Orlando, Fla., hospital group, who urged prompt action and underscored that with a gift of Russian nesting dolls depicting frogs.

"If you've got to swallow a frog, don't spend a lot of time looking at it," said Strack, president of the Orlando Regional Healthcare System. And "if you have to swallow several

frogs, don't swallow the small one first." Mrs. Clinton laughed and said she would tell her husband, a longtime collector of frogs, "that he's going to have to swallow some more big ones. He's going to tell me that he's just croaked about all he can, but I'm going to tell him there's somebody in Florida ready to be there with him," she said.

David Bosone, president of Tampa General Hospital, surprised Mrs. Clinton by urging the government to clamp rigid controls on the medical industry, including a wage-price freeze.

U.S. promises trade retaliation

WASHINGTON — U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said Friday it is virtually certain the United States will retaliate against Europe in a nasty trade dispute involving government contracts.

Kantor told reporters that he had canceled a negotiating session planned for Monday and Tuesday with the 12-nation European Community because European officials had shown no flexibility on the issue.

The administration last month

announced it would bar European companies from bidding on federal government contracts beginning March 22 unless the dispute is resolved.

Kantor said "the ban will almost certainly go into effect" although he held out hope it could be lifted quickly if Europe agrees to U.S. demands.

The fight with the European Community has shown no flexibility on the issue.

The European Community put into effect on Jan. 1 that give European

companies an advantage over American firms in bidding on government contracts for telecommunications and electrical equipment.

As his first action in office, Kantor put the Europeans on notice that if these regulations were not changed the administration planned to bar the European companies from bidding on federal government utility and service contracts in the United States.

Haiti's detention of refugee 'shocks' U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department expressed shock Friday over the arrest by Haitian airport guards of a Miami-bound army deserter who had been granted political refugee status by U.S. officials.

The refugee was arrested on Thursday as he was about to board the Miami flight. U.S. Embassy officials were working Friday to arrange the man's release.

"We are shocked at the arrest, which we hope and expect will be speedily rectified," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said. "We've protested in the strongest possible terms at high levels in Haiti."

It was the first such incident to be reported since the U.S. Embassy began accepting refugee applications from Haitians on Haitian territory. The program was

initiated 13 months ago as part of an effort to stem the flow of Haitian boat people toward the United States.

The refugee, whose name was not made public, was accompanied by officials from the U.S. Embassy's refugee-and-migration-affairs-office when he was detained.

He had recently been granted political refugee status by the office.

The negotiations: Talking about God, Armageddon, Seven Seals

WACO, Texas (AP) — Hour after hour, day after day, FBI negotiators sit in their temporary command center near here and talk to David Koresh, his top aide and his followers.

They talk about many things — childhood and death, milk deliveries and funerals, guns and the law.

As much as anything, it seems, they talk about God.



An agent from Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms takes a position near the Branch Davidian compound.

FBI negotiators spoke briefly Thursday evening with Koresh, the leader of the Branch Davidian religious sect. "We didn't get into the long Bible studies we frequently do," FBI spokesman Dick Swensen said.

But over nearly two weeks of negotiating, agents have been forced to become instant experts on the Bible and to converse at tortuous length on such topics as the Seven Seals of the Book of Revelations, which form the core of Koresh's apocalyptic vision, and the Book of Isaiah, from which Koresh takes his name.

"We do have Bible study hour," said another FBI spokesman, Bob Ricks.

So far, these theological seminars have produced little progress. Koresh has said he is waiting for a message from God before he surrenders. Twenty-one children and three adults have left the Branch Davidians' fortress-like compound, including a woman on Friday; Koresh has said that 17 children and roughly 90 adults remain.

From the sketchy accounts of federal authorities, it appears that negotiations in recent days have focused more on mechanical details — cult members' leaving, their legal predicament, Koresh's health — than on biblical ones. But it is also clear that theology remains central to Koresh's mission.

"He loves this attention," Ricks said. "He wants to put out his message and as long as he feels that he is able to capture the attention nationwide of the media ... we believe he will continue to hold out."

Although Koresh's eccentric philosophy, which is said to include the belief that he is Jesus, poses a challenge to negotiators, the situation is far from unique.

"It's unusual in the magnitude,

and unusual in the way it started and unusual in how long it's lasting. But the fact that the negotiating is revolving around this esoteric topic is not particularly unusual," said Robert J. Loudon, former head of the New York Police Department's hostage negotiating squad. He now teaches at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

As a hostage negotiator, Loudon said, he frequently engaged in spiritual discussions with people he was trying to flush out. "I can think of three instances in which the 23rd Psalm — 'The Lord is my shepherd' — became part of the negotiating tactics."

He also pointed to some notorious cases in which theology had been a central feature in negotiations. One was a shootout in 1982, in which a man and woman in Jasper, Ark., hijacked a bus and demanded that police shoot them to the death to fulfill a prophecy that they would be resurrected. They ultimately died in what authorities ruled was a murder-suicide.

Another was the 1977 hostage-taking by a Hanafi Muslim in Washington. A newsman was killed and 134 hostages were seized. But the siege ended peacefully after 38 hours, much of which was taken up with a discussion of the Koran. In that case, police brought in diplomats from the Muslim world to help conduct the negotiations.

"The FBI has said it is consulting biblical scholars and former cult members to help with its negotiations in Waco, but that the outsiders are not taking a direct role in the talks.

Some former cult members have warned that Koresh might lead his followers into mass suicide, but the FBI has said it believes that goes against his religious beliefs.

Jury awards \$103,000 from restaurant owner to black man

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — A jury told a restaurant owner Friday to pay \$103,000 to a man who was turned away because he is black, but said five others should get nothing because they knew the trip was being used to test the restaurant, a lawyer said.

Charles White Jr., 26, and five other leaders with the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People each sought \$200,000 in damages for being turned away by the Buffalo Room restaurant on Sept. 5, 1989.

The jury ruled that only White was entitled to damages, because, defense attorney Richard Breibart said, White was the only one who didn't know in advance that the trip

was being used to test the restaurant's admission policy. Attorney John R. Harper said he would appeal on behalf of the five plaintiffs who weren't awarded damages.

Breibart said he would appeal the award to White on behalf of his client, Buffalo Room owner Bruce Satter, 78.

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World

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Yeltsin presses referendum demands

MOSCOW — A weakened Boris Yeltsin fought back against his lawmakers Friday, pressing his demands for a nationwide referendum on Russia's leadership after the Congress slashed his powers.

Yeltsin's aides warned of "revolution" after he stormed out of the Grand Kremlin Palace, where the Congress of People's Deputies met for a third day in emergency session.

Lawmakers scored a major victory in the power struggle by giving final approval to a resolution repealing the extra powers they granted Yeltsin last year.

Yeltsin, who has been able to rule by decree and without fear of legislative veto, says he needs those powers to carry out market reforms opposed by some Soviet-era officials.

His supporters claimed the restrictions mean "the end of the peaceful transition of power," as Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai put it.

Chilled by such threats, deputies did agree to consider Yeltsin's revised proposal for a referendum on who should rule Russia: the president or Parliament. They extended their emergency session into today, some way of going home after challenging the president.

Muslims block departing U.N. forces

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Desperate Muslims subjected to months of Serb attacks tried to block U.N. forces from leaving two towns Friday, and the peacekeepers got a close-up look at the horrifying conditions there.

The incidents illustrated the potential quagmire allied forces could face if they intervene in the year-old civil war.

NATO officials said Thursday that they are planning to send at least 50,000 troops — including American soldiers — to Bosnia if the warring sides sign a peace agreement.

The Bosnian government, meanwhile, said it would accept the international peace plan with some reservations and urged the immediate resumption of peace talks. Serbs still have not accepted the plan.

N. Korea's pullout alarms neighbors

TOKYO — North Korea's neighbors voiced alarm at the Communist state's abrupt withdrawal Friday from an international nuclear accord, a move certain to increase suspicions the North is building weapons of mass destruction.

The withdrawal came two weeks after the International Atomic Energy Agency gave North Korea a month to agree to inspections of two suspected nuclear sites.

The pullout deepened the isolation of the reclusive, hard-line North. It also increased tensions on the Korean peninsula, where the United States and South Korea held joint military maneuvers this week.

North Korea had denounced the maneuvers and declared itself to be on a "semi-war" footing.

Hong Kong to proceed with reforms

HONG KONG — After weeks of delays, Gov. Chris Patten announced Friday that the British colonial government will press ahead alone with democratic reforms because of China's refusal to resume negotiations with Britain.

Patten told legislators at a special session that the government would publish his constitutional package later in the day to give the territory more freedom before it passes to Chinese Communist hands in 1997.

"We wished to go the extra mile and give the Chinese side every opportunity to respond," a blunt and determined Patten said. "Unfortunately the outstanding differences have not been resolved and we still have no date for talks."

Bombay car bombs leave 200 dead

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A synchronized series of car bombs rocked India's commercial nerve center on Friday, spreading panic in a city that had been recovering from Hindu-Muslim riots.

Up to 200 people were killed and 1,100 wounded. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the 13 bombs, which detonated over a 75-minute span from the southern financial district to the northern suburbs. There was no evidence to suggest the blasts were related to the Hindu-Muslim violence that swept India in December and January.

Thunderous explosions shook skyscrapers, set fire to the nation's largest stock exchange, gutted the ground floor of India's international airline's headquarters, blew apart a passenger bus and damaged three hotels.

Serb militiamen on trial for crimes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Two Serb militiamen accused of civilian massacres and mass rape went on trial Friday in the first war crimes prosecution of the brutal 11-month Bosnian war.

The principal defendant, Borislav Herak, is charged with raping at least 12 women and murdering 30 war prisoners and civilians, including a family of 40.

Herak and Sisko Damjanovic, clad in old, ill-fitting civilian clothes, entered the courtroom Friday in handcuffs, which were removed for the proceedings.

Bosnia's Muslim-led government seeks to prove that atrocities against civilians have been committed systematically by Bosnian Serb nationalists during fighting that broke out after the republic opted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The defendants face possible execution by firing squad if convicted.

Embassy takeover negotiations falter

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Nicaraguan negotiators and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said Friday they are pulling out from attempts to end the armed takeover of their country's embassy here.

Obando y Bravo complained of inflexibility on both sides.

"I'm going, and I think this will go on for a long time," he said.

Three gunmen led by Nicaraguan-born dissident Jose Urdinola Lara stormed the embassy Monday, demanding \$6 million and changes in President Violeta Chamorro's government. They freed nine hostages Thursday, but still hold Ambassador Alfonso Robelo and 15 others.

Obando y Bravo arrived Tuesday to talk to the gunmen and acted as go-between in negotiations.

Nicaraguan Interior Minister Alfredo Mendietta said he and his associates are going home because the attackers refused to meet them outside the embassy.

Chinese Long March veteran, 85, dies

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese Vice President Wang Zhen, an outspoken Marxist hard-liner and one of the last veterans of the Red Army's famous Long March, died Friday. He was 85.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wang died in Canton of an unspecified illness.

Wang's is the second death in a year in the ranks of the "eight immortals," a nickname given to eight high-level veterans of the Communist revolution who enjoyed rare political and physical staying power. The name came from eight legendary mystics who learned the secret to eternal life.

The first "immortal" to die was former President Li Xiannian, in June at age 83. Most of the survivors have appeared increasingly feeble, including senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 88. Many Chinese believe significant political reform will be possible only after all the immortals die.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're released from obligation you should not have undertaken in first place. Focus on celebration, freedom, artistic endeavors. Gift received that adds to wardrobe - you'll be delighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on details, small print, necessity for keeping plans flexible. Individual who... Financial backing is sincere but likely to be "sincerely misinformed."

Hold on to your money! Caution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Read and write, and, communication, realization that frustration could become "serious." Lunar position accents partnership, public image, legal rights, marital status. Virgoian may not be much better than anticipated. You'll have reason to say, "The world looks bright!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Psychic impression proves accurate. Let others know you are not without allies. Individual who attempts deception will be caught "red-handed."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position emphasizes, property appraisals, durable goods, large household products, completion of long-standing negotiations. Attention also revolves around pronunciation, production time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphatic, assumes control, "get after" audience. Emerge from recent emotional cocoon. Express ideas, submit-format, agree to short trip for missing document.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recent change of scene proves beneficial. Financial stagnation ends abruptly - cash flow resumes, approval. Finest Libra message for additional information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. You'll be at right place at crucial moment - emphasis on romance, creativity, sound of your "inner voice."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secure agenda comes to light - you'll be saying, "I only wish I had been informed!" You'll handle delicate matter with aplomb. Don't resurrect feud. Procrastinate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take nothing for granted, get promises in writing, find out exactly what is expected from you and what you can expect in return. Being pragmatic is essential. Major wish fulfilled by tonight.

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What's what?

The Puerto Ricans tried that. They brought in mongooses from Jamaica. The mongooses liked chickens better than rats. The Puerto Ricans wished they hadn't done that.

Moose get arthritis, too, you know. More of it, in fact, than whatever else they get that hurts.

It doesn't take forever to become immortal. Shakespeare's career only lasted about 25 years.

Best thing that ever happened to the makers of knee-pads, they say, was the skateboard.

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Briefly

Man seeks protection from reporter

COEUR D'ALENE — A Moses Lake, Wash., man has obtained a temporary civil protection order against a Spokane news anchorwoman for an obscene phone call she allegedly made to him about a former Idaho prosecutor.

KXLY-TV news anchor Dina Napoli went public with allegations of harassment against former Kootenai County deputy prosecutor Rob Kautz in January, including two turkey dinners Kautz was alleged to have sent to her.

Kautz resigned after the stories appeared in the Spokane newspaper. Other women not identified in those stories said Kautz had acted strangely, but no criminal charges were filed against the attorney.

But Tod Higinbotham of Moses Lake, who did not know Kautz or Napoli, thought the stories about the prosecutor were bunk, and wrote the Spokesman-Review a sarcastic letter to say so.

On Jan. 25, the same day his letter appeared in the newspaper, an obscene message in a woman's voice was left on his home answering machine, Higinbotham said.

Help for Henry's Fork heads to Andrus

BOISE — Legislation protecting nearly 200 miles of eastern Idaho's famed Henry's Fork of the Snake River won final legislative approval on Friday.

The Senate voted unanimously to send the House-passed compromise to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. "In the course of a long, involved, history, it has picked up considerable support," Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, told his colleagues.

The legislative reception for the plan, which also cleared the House unanimously, stood in stark contrast to the controversy that surrounded it a year ago, when a different version narrowly cleared the Senate only to be killed in the House.

The rewritten version protects about 50 more miles of the river than the 1992 proposal but about 80 miles less than conservationists wanted. It is stripped of language on the relative status of consumptive water uses.

Zoo keepers hope to release eagle

POCAATELLO — It was easy for zoo keepers to think of a name for an eagle that survived being hit by a train.

"Dodger" was a natural.

The 20-pound golden eagle with a 5-foot wing span, about 2 years old, was hit while feeding a deer carcass near Kemmerer, Wyo. It was brought to Ross Park Zoo in January for rehabilitation.

After more than four weeks in a body sock, Dodger recovered from a fractured radius in his right wing and a fractured right hip, zoo keeper Ray England said Friday. "We believe she'll be able to fly again. As soon as the weather breaks, we intend to introduce her back into the wild."

White Dodger will be flying again, other animals along railroad tracks haven't been so lucky this winter.

Trains have hit deer, antelope, elk, foxes, bald and golden eagles when the animals have come to feed on grain dropped from trains or rights of way, where the ground is clear of snow. Animals also use the tracks for pathways.

Bonner school board looks at itself

SANDPOINT — The Bonner County School Board wants parents in the Sandpoint-area district to decide if there is any truth to allegations of intimidation and harassment by board members.

After a recent storm of criticism, the board decided this week to form a five-member committee to investigate a dispute between the board and teachers and staff.

"I think the board was trying to put out an olive branch to heal some of the dissatisfaction among patrons in the district," Superintendent Gary Barton said. "It didn't work out as a good idea to take a look at some of the concerns, and this is a novel approach to solve the problem."

Some parents praised the idea, but others said the committee will have no real power and is aimed only at mollifying disgruntled patrons.

Committee kills road-kill measure

BOISE — The road-kill bill allowing motorists to keep big game they run over has been put to rest.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee on Thursday rejected the bill on a voice vote.

Sponsor Sen. Schneider, R-Moscow, shepherded the measure through gaffaws on the Senate floor to a 34-0 vote. He said the state needed a policy for salvaging the thousands of deer, elk and other game killed on Idaho roads each year.

Senate rejects Kempthorne amendment

WASHINGTON — Freshman Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has failed to exempt Idaho and 22 other states from a bill offering voter registration when people apply for driver's licenses.

Kempthorne, R-Idaho, on Wednesday proposed amending the "Motor Voter" measure.

His change would have exempted states which have registered 75 percent or more of eligible voters. In 1992, 82 percent of Idahoans were registered, ranking the state eighth in the country. Twenty-two other states topped 75 percent.

Kempthorne cited a Congressional Budget Office estimate that the bill would cost up to \$95 million in the first five years.

The Senate rejected the amendment 56-15. Kempthorne was the first freshman senator to sponsor an amendment on the floor this session.

Man says he didn't kill his brother

BLACKFOOT — A Blackfoot man has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder and other charges in the Feb. 12 shooting death of his brother and wounding of his wife.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon had yet to schedule a trial date Friday for Norman Jere Alford, 44, who remained in the Bingham County jail without bond.

Besides murder, he is charged with aggravated battery with the intent to commit a serious felony and two firearms counts.

State cancels work-release center plans

BOISE — The state Department of Corrections has canceled plans to build a work release center in Idaho Falls of Post Falls this year, but officials expect to try again next year.

State lawmakers declined to fund the facility that would have been scheduled to open in January 1994. However, the Corrections Department will seek the money again next year for a center to open in 1995, said Eugene Larson, who heads the department's Field and Community Services branch. Work release centers currently are operating in Nampa, Twin Falls and Boise.

Investigators question security guard

BOISE — Investigators allege a former Ada County sheriff's sergeant drew two paychecks for working two jobs during the same hours at Browne State University.

Sheriff's Capt. Roy Holloway said investigators have found one check came from the school for providing security at the campus bookstore and the second from the county for full-time law-enforcement work at the school.

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Listing tags trout for protection

BOISE (AP) — The bull trout stands as Idaho's next candidate as an endangered species listing with the most potential for widespread changes in how the state does business, a Fish and Game Department official says.

The reason is the bull trout, a sensitive denizen of certain mountain streams, is widespread in Idaho, said Al Van Vooren, state resident fisheries manager in Boise.

The bull trout, Kootenai River white sturgeon and Bonneville cutthroat trout have all been proposed for Endangered Species Act protection by conservation groups.

Ron Reynolds of Trout Unlimited's Idaho Council said the public would be surprised at how many of Idaho's fish species are in trouble.

"Most of the general public isn't even aware of it. I think people would be surprised if they knew about it, especially about fish like the cutthroat, which most people think are pretty abundant," he said.

Van Vooren briefed the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Thursday about the prospects of listing each fish and potential effects.

Three Montana-based groups petitioned to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the bull trout as a threatened or endangered species.

"Most certainly of the three species ... the bull trout definitely would have the most widespread impact if it's listed," he said, because it lives in so much of Idaho.

How the service rules on bull trout depends on how it divides known populations, he said. A likely option, he said, is three areas will be considered separately: the Olympic Peninsula and the Klamath and Columbia river basins.

The most important consideration is whether the fish's numbers are dramatically reduced and whether the area they inhabit has shrunk, he said.

Van Vooren said he was surprised to learn that even if the Columbia Basin's bull trout are listed,

the federal agency may vary its regulations to protect the fish.

"Say, if along the North Fork of the Clearwater populations were still healthy, listing of bull trout in the Columbia Basin might not lead to any additional restrictions," he said.

The Bonneville cutthroat, which inhabits Bear Lake and several tributaries, was proposed for protection by Utah groups. The Kootenai River white sturgeon was proposed by the Idaho Conservation League.

The sturgeon and Bonneville cutthroat are listed as endangered by the state. The bull trout are listed as species of special concern.

Overall, Van Vooren said, the state lists 35 species as endangered, three as threatened and 16 as species of concern.

"After I saw the list, I thought it was practically every native fish in Idaho," Reynolds said. "Some, I think, we would basically call trash fish, but they belong in the ecosystem too."

Senate, House still at odds over charitable gaming regulations

BOISE (AP) — It might take a conference committee to iron out the differences between what the Senate wants in a new bingo law and what the House prefers.

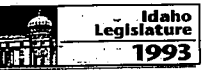
"The big difference is who does the regulation, obviously," interim Legislative Council director Mike Nugent told House State Affairs on Friday.

The Senate version declares the Idaho Lottery as the supervisor of charitable bingo and raffle games. The House wants it left up to each county.

The House committee voted to put its bingo bill up for amendment, with hopes that can be done Monday. Legislative leaders are pushing to adjourn the 1993 session, in its first day Friday, by the end of next week.

Meanwhile, the Senate has a competing bingo bill up for amendment.

The Legislature passed a



temporary law covering charitable gaming last year, but it expires at the end of June. If the Legislature fails to enact new laws, charitable bingo will become illegal in July.

After Friday's hearing, major differences remained between the House and Senate versions. House State Affairs Chairman Pam Ahrens said she hoped amendments could be adopted meshing elements of the two bills.

She was working with Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa; Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum and Rep. John Alexander, D-Pocatello, on proposed changes.

Hal Franck, representing veterans' groups in the Mountain Home area,

testified Friday for the House bill leaving regulation up to counties.

"The Lottery Commission has no business regulating charitable fundraising, any more than charitable fund-raising organizations have any business regulating the lottery," Franck said.

"The Senate bill in our opinion is too restrictive and goes beyond what is necessary."

House Democratic Floor Leader Jim Stoeckel of Sandpoint said he also prefers county regulation of charitable games.

"I hope we don't give it to the state to enforce," he said. "It will just turn into bureaucratic garbage."

But Tina Alexanderson, executive director of the Lewiston-Clarkston YWCA, said it would be better to have one agency regulating games. She and others also argued against a proposal to limit prize payouts to 50 percent of gross revenue.

Property-tax relief bill wins OK

BOISE (AP) — A plan to shift nearly \$100 million in property tax burden to the state sales tax has won preliminary approval from the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The panel voted to introduce the proposal Friday despite an effort by legislative leaders to wind up the 1993 session next week.

However, Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said he didn't expect it to get far. He said the measure probably would be held for an expected interim study on taxation.

The committee also gave routine approval Friday to introduction of another potentially controversial measure — state regulation and

taxation of cigarette sales on Indian reservations.

But Antone said he also intended it only as a subject for interim study.

Another major tax plan also could surface in the session's final week. Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, and others are preparing a plan to

shift about \$135 million in local property taxes that support schools to a combination of higher income taxes and a tax on real estate transfers.

That measure is expected to surface Monday in Antone's committee, but House Speaker Michael Simpson said there may not be enough time to give it consideration this session.

The sponsor of the tax shift introduced Friday, Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview, wanted to impose sales taxes on construction and all professional services except health care to raise \$77 million per year. It also would end the sales tax exemption for purchases of equipment used in production, which would bring in nearly \$23 million per year.

In return, Wright's bill would cut local school property taxes, double an income tax credit and expand property tax credits for the elderly. It also would give renters a state income tax credit of up to \$200 to offset property taxes that landlords pass along through rent bills.

Legislative log

- HB79 (State Affairs)** — Reorganizes the Public Utilities Commissioners
- HB79 (Finance)** — Increases the cap on \$55,000 to \$60,000 this year, \$65,000 next year and \$70,000 in 1995.
- SB1232 (Finance)** — Supplemental appropriation of \$16,600 to move attorney general and state auditor into space formerly occupied by Tax Commission; appropriates \$100,000 for remodeling for attorney general's office in Joe R. Williams Building.
- Killed In House**
- HB376 (State Affairs)** — Allows voting by mail in certain non-candidate elections.
- HB220 (Health and Welfare)** — Stipulates that public health district rules and regulations are subject to annual legislative review and that no fees may be imposed until approved or modified by the Legislature.
- Introduced In House**
- HB412 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$8.8 million for 1994 operations of attorney general's office.
- HB419 (Business)** — Clarifies language in Idaho Credit Code on delinquency charges.
- Introduced In Senate**
- SB1257 (Finance)** — Allocates \$43.2 million for 1994 operations of the Fish and Game Department.
- SB1258 (Finance)** — Allocates \$2.6 million for 1994 operations of the Commission for the Blind.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Deliberations resume Monday in flood suit

TWIN FALLS — A jury didn't reach a verdict Friday on a lawsuit over the 1984 flood on Salmon Falls Creek.

The jury will resume its deliberations Monday, said Robert Alexander, who represents the Twin Falls Highway District, one of the parties in the case. The jury started deliberating Thursday after an eight-week trial. Landowners, irrigation pumps and businesses on Salmon Falls Creek say that Salmon River Canal Co. released water too fast as a much larger than average snowpack ran off into the Salmon Falls Creek drainage.

Salmon River Canal Co. says two highway districts that owned the Balanced Rock crossing are mostly responsible for the flood damage, since the water backed up behind the crossing. The highway districts cut a notch in the crossing, the flood waters tore the crossing out and a wave of water rushed downstream.

Woman dies after falling from canyon rim near Hansen

HANSEN — Sheriff's deputies found the body of a 53-year-old woman Friday who apparently died Wednesday after falling into the Snake River Canyon near the Hansen Bridge.

The woman's name was not released Friday evening as authorities were still trying to notify family members.

Based on pictures developed from film in a camera found on the canyon rim, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said the woman probably slipped while sight-seeing.

There was no sign of struggle and no suicide note, he said. The woman fell about 500 feet down the sheer rock wall and probably died soon afterward, Chief Deputy Ed Gage said.

Idaho Power Co. employees noticed the woman's car sitting at the overlook Wednesday morning. When the car was still there Thursday, the employees called the sheriff's department.

A search-and-rescue team combed the canyon's south side Thursday night but found nothing. Daylight revealed the woman's body just after 9 a.m. Friday.

The woman is from outside Idaho, but Tousey declined to give further details about where she lived.

Pizza Hut shooting victim on life support at hospital

TWIN FALLS — An Oregon man wounded during a possible suicide attempt behind a Blue Lakes Boulevard pizzeria Thursday remained in critical condition late Friday evening.

The man was shot once in the neck with a "22-caliber rifle," detective David Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police Department said.

He was being kept alive by a respirator earlier Friday, Heidemann said.

The man and his longtime girlfriend moved to the area recently with their 2-year-old daughter and were staying with a friend, the detective said.

The woman had threatened to leave, and the two had been arguing in their van behind the Pizza Hut, he said. The man kissed his daughter, and the woman took her inside for some pizza; she heard a gunshot and ran back to the van, Heidemann said.

The man, whose last known address is in Portland, Ore., had been drinking all day, the detective said.

Bills package on judges clears committee, moves to Senate

BOISE — A three-bill package that would give state judges a 6 percent pay raise and place an additional district judge in Twin Falls was approved by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

The package, which the House approved March 1, now goes to the full Senate.

One bill in the package places a third district judge in Twin Falls to replace Judge Daniel Hurbatt, who is working full-time on the Snake River Adjudication and is unable to hear other cases.

That position would come on line this July. The 4th and 7th judicial districts, covering southwestern Idaho and the Upper Snake River Valley respectively, would each get an additional district judge in March 1995.

Another bill raises civil filing fees and criminal court-cost fees by 52. The fee increases are estimated to raise \$660,000, enough to pay for the raises and the new Twin Falls judge.

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Shooting jars other officers

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Shots fired," I've been shot."

Those five words shouted into a police radio the night of Feb. 22 reminded a police training that danger is a constant part of an officer's life.

"No training experience can prepare you for that kind of transmission from one of your men," Sgt. Jim Munn Jr. of the Twin Falls police department said Friday.

Munn and the other officers on patrolman Ron Farnsworth's shift spent much of the day watching a coroner's inquest into the shoot-out during which Farnsworth killed a

28-year-old Twin Falls man.

A jury cleared the officer of any wrongdoing, but the memories of that night won't soon be cleared from the minds of Farnsworth's comrades in arms.

"It makes me more aware," officer Rob Berrier said. "Anything can happen, always."

Berrier, who was the first officer on the scene after Farnsworth was shot by Bounthanh Kinnavongsa, has been a police officer for 10 months. Farnsworth joined the department seven months ago.

The training officers receive at the state police academy is essential to surviving such attacks, Berrier said.

"We were both just out of the academy, so we were pumped for this," he said.

"It can be physical training or it can be mental training, but you've got to fall back on that," he added.

When other backup officers arrived, patrolman Jason Schultz ran to Farnsworth and helped him out of the danger zone into a waiting ambulance.

As he crossed the gap between his own vehicle and Farnsworth's cruiser, Schultz remembers thinking, "I wish I could run a little faster."

After listening to Friday's inquest, Munn said he was proud of the way Farnsworth handled himself under fire.

"I wonder if I could react as well as he did in that situation," Munn said.

Counselors from Canyon View Hospital were available to the police officers immediately after the shooting, Munn said.

Hopefully the shooting will remind officers to focus on protecting themselves without forcing them to worry about their every move, Munn said.

"You respond how you're trained," he said. "If you have to stop and think every time you do something, it's time to re-evaluate your occupation."

The officers will be glad to see Farnsworth back in uniform, Schultz said.

"I'd like to see him come back, but we don't want to push it," he said. "He needs to heal first."

Through its tears, town bids 'bye to Gus Kelker

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — O.A. "Gus" Kelker lived a full life and died "laughing over his shoulder."

And the humor he so generously shared with others was remembered with laughter and tears Friday afternoon as those who knew and loved this "gruff-old Teddy bear" said goodbye at the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church.

His brother-in-law, Gerald Painter, remembered wondering why his sister, Betty, would want to marry Kelker, "a newspaper man, 10 years older than she was."

Their parents were not too happy about it either, Painter recalled. But Betty said she loved Kelker and was going to marry him no matter what anybody thought.

It didn't take long to realize Kelker was a man of integrity and honesty who did what he said he would do, Painter said.

"She married a jewel," he said. "Now you've joined Betty. Now I understand. Goodbye."

Kelker, 81, died March 5 after a short illness.

A longtime newspaperman, photographer, pilot-businessman and Kiwanian, he came to Twin Falls in 1935. In 1940, he married Betty Painter. She died in 1985.

They are survived by a daughter, Peggy Kelker-Miskin, son, John Kelker, and four grandchildren.

In his many years in Twin Falls, Kelker became known for his sharp wit.

His son Jon recalled Kelker's heart attack in 1985. He wouldn't go to the hospital in an ambulance, so his doctor drove to his house to take him to the hospital.

But Kelker wouldn't let his doctor drive him either.

Please see KELKER/B2

Batt comes into governor's race an early favorite

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idahoans won't elect a new governor for another 19 months, but candidates and potential candidates have begun recruiting big-name support.

Republican Party Chairman Phil Batt all but launched his campaign Friday by releasing a list of more than 500 supporters across the state.

Many observers pick the former lieutenant governor as the early favorite to succeed Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Batt's "Governatorial Exploratory Committee" is heavy with GOP officeholders and local leaders, headed by former U.S. Sen. James McClure, former governors Robert Smylie and Don Samuelson, Lt. Gov. C. "Buck" Otter, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

Magic Valley lawmakers on Batt's support list are Sens. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls and Laird Noh of Kimberly, and Reps. Steve Ostens of Rupert, Doug Jones of Filer and Jim Kempton of Albion.

Batt left no doubt that he intends to run for the office—he narrowly lost 11 years ago.

Batt said he would have preferred to hold off forming a support committee, but other candidates, especially former GOP finance chairman Larry Eastland, already are busy.

"Larry's doing a good job of going out and getting support, so I felt I'd better start too," Batt said.

However, he doesn't plan to formally announce his candidacy until this fall, and is avoiding commenting on potentially divisive issues.

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Countercultural collision



Allen Ginsberg describes the period in which he and a few fellow poets launched the Beat literary movement.

30 years later, Ginsberg's job continues to raise consciousness

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 30 years, he raised equal parts consciousness and hell, but poet Allen Ginsberg said Friday he was just doing his job.

"I was just trying to write and smoke a little grass," he told the Snake River Symposium. "The aggression was coming from the establishment, not us."

Ginsberg took members of the College of Southern Idaho Honors Program on a magical mystery tour from the Beat Generation through the Age of Aquarius, with stops at the graves of absent friends and old foes, causes lost, and moral high ground held.

"We worked within the confines of our minds," he said. "We worked with it rather than followed a set of rules. We were looking into our nature."

Ginsberg and his friends Jack Kerouac, Neal Cassidy and William S. Burroughs launched the Beat Movement with a string of caustic poems written in reaction to the claustrophobic complacency of post-war America.

Their ideal was the runaway freight

train of words that exploded from Cassidy's mind and from Kerouac's typewriter, often with the help of alcohol and drugs.

"I've written some poems on drugs, but not a lot," Ginsberg said. "The drugs were used to expand the consciousness."

"That consciousness helped lead Ginsberg into Buddhism, meditation, macrobiotic diets — and sometimes trouble."

"It gave us some insight into fraud and what is the nature of government," he said.

"Howl," Ginsberg's book-length, free-verse tirade at Eisenhower's America, was seized by customs agents in San Francisco when it was published 1956, the first of his many confrontations with Big Government.

A federal court overturned the ban in a landmark censorship ruling, and Ginsberg was off on a series of countercultural collisions that would take him from the first flower-power marches in Berkeley, 1965 to the first beat-in San Francisco in 1967 to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968 to the trial of the Chicago Seven, where he took the stand and chanted "OM."

The establishment was corrupt, Ginsberg said, especially "the drug queen" — former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, whose biographer, Anthony Summers, claims was a transvestite.

"It was the people in power who were on the margins," he said. "We represented a strong old tradition in America of transcendentalism."

A quarter century later, Ginsberg said, he feels "an enormous sense of grief" in America.

"I think it may be too late to save the planet because we wrecked it so badly," he said. "It's almost as if the planet has AIDS. I don't know if the next generation can do anything to stop it."

Whether it succeeds or fails, don't expect Ginsberg, now a 66-year-old New York college professor, to watch silently.

"Each generation inherits a hand-me-down set of ideas that has nothing to do with its experience and awareness," he said. "One of the things I had to learn was to stop taking my smugness for granted. It's a passage that every generation must make."

Air base, research facility survive 1st round cuts but push to save Mountain Home isn't over

The Times-News and The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Air Force Base has escaped another round of proposed military cuts.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin proposed shutting down 31 major military installations and realigning or scaling back 134 others. The list will be considered by the Defense Base Closure and Relocation Commission, which can offer changes or conditions before making final recommendations to President Clinton by July 1.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said the state's offer to create a training range for the Air Force and the base's new wings — made up of several types of planes — were critical to Aspin's decision.

"There will be another round of closures in 1995, and while we have made the case for Mountain Home this time, it would be unwise to assume that we won't have to continue to justify its existence again and again," he said.

Said Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne of the Senate Armed Services Committee, "We can't allow ourselves to now

get complacent or relax those efforts."

But the governor's proposed bombing range — now under environmental review — has been roundly criticized by Indians who live near the range, by sportsmen and by others who now use the area.

One of those critics, Bob Stevens of Ketchum, is convinced the Air Force only wants the base because of the associated airspace in southwestern Idaho, the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range and the possibility to build into the future, he said.

"But Stevens would like to see a different mission for the base, one that would involve aircraft more friendly to Idaho weather, environment and topography."

When the weather is bad in southern Idaho, planes must fly elsewhere to train.

The Mountain Home base employs about 3,500 people and is home to one of only three Air Force "composite wings," including a variety of fighters, bombers and their support aircraft. It has an estimated \$408 million-a-year impact on Idaho's economy.

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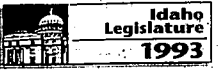
Lawmakers do U-turn on Schools 2000, budget \$1.66 million for reform effort

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — In a nearly complete reversal of position, legislative budget writers Friday approved \$1.66 million to maintain the Schools 2000 reform effort.

Just one day before, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee had voted to completely kill the \$2 million program and send the money to classrooms, which are facing a state aid package that won't keep up with inflation and enrollment increases.

Democratic and Republican members of JFAC had argued that it was unfair to spend \$2 million on a handful of reform projects around the state when all schools are hurting.



But House and Senate leaders, as well as business interests who are backing the reform effort, put it in the Schools 2000 funding. Friday morning, six Republicans and two Democrats switched to support keeping the program alive.

Among them were Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. "My arm wasn't twisted over my head," said Cameron, who said he saw merit in both arguments. "After we voted the way we did (Thursday), I wondered whether it was a smart move."

The motion approved Friday reserves \$1.66 million for school reform out of the overall \$525 million public-school budget. The reform committee will be authorized to spend up to \$340,000 more if it can raise the money from private industry.

It also changes the name of the program from "Schools 2000" to "Idaho School Reform." The Schools 2000 program was given \$2 million last year, after a bruising battle over education funding. That money is being used to support 14 demonstration projects and six "pilot schools" (including Washington Elementary School in Jerome) around the state, as well as other long-range reform programs.

Industry and a key participant in the school-reform movement, said the money would have more impact if it was directed at reform rather than diffused among the state's 114 local school districts.

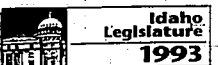
"The amount of money that goes to the classrooms is, by almost anybody's standards, not adequate," Ahrens said. "But \$2 million or \$1.6 million isn't going to solve the problem."

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said he was glad the reform program was resurrected, but complained that the total appropriation still shortchanges public schools.

"I'm happier today than I was yesterday," he said. "Does that make me happy with the whole thing? Absolutely not."

Andrus expected to veto Newcomb's audit bill

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



BOISE — To no one's surprise, the state Senate Friday approved a bill setting up a performance-evaluation system for state agencies on a straight party-line vote.

But the 23-12 vote would leave the Republican-controlled Senate one vote short if it tried to override an expected veto by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Andrus and House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, the main sponsor of the performance-audit measure, have faced all session over the bill.

Newcomb's bill, which has already passed the House, would authorize a legislative analyst to evaluate how well state agencies are do-



Andrus Newcomb

ing their jobs. The analyst could contract for outside services as needed.

Andrus wants performance audits done by private-sector accounting firms and management consultants, with perhaps a small legislative staff providing direction and coordination.

Newcomb and other Republicans say private-sector audits won't work because accounting firms and consultants don't understand how government operates and don't provide the institutional memory of a permanent staff.

Although senators debated the bill for more than an hour, the outcome was never in doubt. Andrus has worked hard to lock down the 12 Senate Democrats, and Republicans were just as solidly in favor of Newcomb's bill.

Andrus has said several times that he would veto any performance-audit bill that did not require private-

sector audits, and Marc Johnson, the governor's chief of staff, said nothing has happened to change Andrus' mind.

Johnson wouldn't go so far as to say that a veto message has already been drafted, but "I think we have a pretty good idea what he's going to say."

Two-thirds of both the House and Senate — 47 representatives and 24 senators — would have to vote to override an Andrus veto. The House vote was 61-8, more than enough to override, but Senate Republicans are one vote short.

If his bill dies this session, Newcomb, who has pushed performance audits the last two years — says he won't bother introducing another one as long as Andrus occupies the governor's office.

Bliss High School attendance falls below 94%

By Candee Cline
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Administrative Assistant Ed Schenk said high school attendance is currently well below the expected 94 percent.

"These rough figures do not include the elementary," Schenk said. "Notice the sophomores have an average of 13.2 days absent. An extended illness by one student could make these figures look misleading, but we do have 23 students who may lose credit from too many absences."

Schenk added students are allowed 18 days of absence without credit loss. School Board Chairman Dianne Butler stressed the need to enforce school policy and said that letters had been sent to all students with potential credit loss, explaining their current situation.

District Clerk Michele Faulkner said the letters were "very direct and to the point."

Board members agreed to meet next week with the parents of these students.

Other business, the School Board heard a presentation on a new educational cable program.

Adopting "Channel One" would provide the school with a satellite dish, monitors and video cassette recorders, which teachers could use for many purposes other than the station's 12-minute newscasts. Trustees agreed to consider the proposal.

The board also considered starting the Renaissance program that provides students with rewards for academic excellence and that is used in Gooding, Wendell and Mini-Cassia schools.

Council member Allison Janss said the program was worth pursuing.

Andrus selects water task force

The Times-News

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus this week appointed a 12-member Idaho Water Conservation Task Force to develop a comprehensive water conservation strategy.

The group is made up of citizens representing agricultural and municipal interests. The irrigation panel of the task force includes North Side Canal Co. manager Ted Dietl.

The group also would include representatives from state agencies, including Water-Resources and Division of Environmental Quality; and federal agencies, including the Bureau of Reclamation, Soil Conservation Service and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Convict gets 12 years

CALDWELL (AP) — Darin J. Milburn was sentenced to 12 years to life in prison for last year's shooting death of Carey Lynn Shady of Middleton.

Milburn, 25, also of Middleton, maintained his innocence as 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston pronounced the sentence Thursday.

Buhl contractor wins City Hall bid

By Beritla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Construction of the new City Hall in Buhl will cost \$698,998 — an amount that pleased city officials who feared they couldn't meet a previously set price.

City Council members selected Hayes Construction, a local contractor, who submitted the lowest of nine bids to the city.

"You've made the City Council very happy," Councilman Chuck Geska said to Claude Hayes of his construction firm. "I think you took pity on us, and we appreciate it."

"I hope you still feel that way in seven months, and I'm sure you will," Hayes answered. "In May, voters approved a \$875,000 bond issue to replace the old City Hall that was torn down earlier this year. But the

original cost estimate of \$806,228 by an architectural firm didn't include some expenses. Council members agreed to spend no more than the new taxes would bring in by cutting corners.

The bid accepted Thursday does not include an alternate option for a sprinkler system, which would have brought the costs up another \$20,475.

The next lowest bid was \$713,000, and the highest bidder came in at \$871,000. The top bid came in \$172,002 above the lowest bid.

Sub-contractors include Allways Plumbing of Twin Falls, Otis Electric of Buhl and Magic Valley Refrigeration.

Construction will take 30 weeks and should begin about April. The new building will house the police fire and city offices, as well as council chambers.

Groups take shots at wilderness proposal prior to unveiling

By N.S. Nokkventer
Times-News writer

putting together an Idaho wilderness bill.

TWIN FALLS — It hasn't been released yet, but opponents are trying to shoot holes in a wilderness proposal that conservationists plan to unveil Thursday.

The proposal supporting an additional 6.5 million acres of designated wilderness would spell "disaster for recreation in Idaho," says Clark Collins director of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, a Pocatello group advocating motorized recreation.

Republican Rep. Mike Crapo has sponsored a series of meetings in Idaho wilderness which began Friday in Idaho Falls.

Magic Valley meetings will be: from 7 to 10 p.m. April 2 in Twin Falls; from 2 to 5 p.m. April 3 in Ketchum; and from 3 to 6 p.m. on April 6 in Stanley.

Other southern Idaho meetings are scheduled for Pocatello, Salmon and Challis.

Collins said the proposal supported by the Idaho Conservation League, Sierra Club and The Wilderness Society ignores the negative effects of wilderness designation on outdoor recreation and tourism.

"Idaho's tourism industry is dependent on access to our recreation areas, and wilderness designation locks the majority of recreational use out," he said in a Wednesday news release.

But there is a lot more at stake than just motorized recreation, said Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League.

The league's week sent out information on wilderness issues and the proposal to its members in preparation for town meetings with Crapo.

The proposal was not meant to be a legislative proposal, Medberry said. It is a list of areas wilderness advocates feel deserve protection, areas that should be considered when

anybody has taken the time to look at what is there," Medberry said. "People don't know what we've got."

The state has more wild back country than any state besides Alaska, he said.

"Those roadless areas have remained roadless largely because of their marginal economic value," he said. But before divvying up the 9 million roadless acres people should consider the land's value.

"People should know what there is before interest groups start carving it up," Medberry said. "This land is pristine, any change is a loss."

Wilderness doesn't lock out recreation, he said. "It's important to outfitters and guides, river rafters, and deer and elk hunters."

The wild and scenic landscape is scheduled for new, high-technology industries. Medberry said.

But those wild lands also are essential refuge for wildlife. Idaho roadless areas form important habitat for a number of dwindling species. It may be the only place where the grizzly bear and wolf can survive.

Wilderness designation is the only way to keep these pristine areas intact, Medberry said.

Snowmobiling, mountain biking, recreational vehicle camping, motorcycling and other off-road vehicle activities are prohibited in wilderness areas.

Most of the rest of the state's 33.6 million acres of public land, however, are open to these activities.

In southern Idaho, the major proposed wilderness areas, such as Borah Peak and the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains, are not timber lands and wouldn't result in the loss of a single job, Wilderness Society Idaho representative Craig Gehlke said.

Services

Karen Taylor, of Modesto, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 10:30 a.m. today, View LDS Ward Chapel, 350 S. 300 E. of Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ella Maria Payneholder, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

John J. Gillespie, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass 11 a.m. today, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lola Borden Riesen, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Shoshone and Richfield, memorial graveside service 11 a.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery. (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Beverly Linn of Twin Falls; William Curtis of Hagerman; Rozina Hubmitz of Idaho Falls; Marie of Rupert; and Karen Ehrmantrauf of Filer.

Released
Margaret Howard, Dan Kimpston, Robert Newbery, Helen Richardson and Amber Spang, all of Twin Falls; Destiny Archuleta of Hansen; Clarence Brown of Jackpot, Nev.; Karen Ehrmantrauf of Filer; Amanda Schenk of Burley; and Tobias of Hagerman; and Anji Weeks of Wells, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Armetta Hanzel, Andrew Christensen, General Patterson and Alice Powers, all of Burley; Bill Durfee of Rupert; Maria Gomez and Huguette Kessinger, both of Paul; Denise Kelsey of Declo; and Loren Rasmussen and Joyce Reynolds, both of Hyburn.

Irene C. (Human) Black, of Hazelton, gone today, Hazelton 2nd-Ward-LDS Chapel. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jim E. Price, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1915 University Drive in Boise. (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Manuel Roger Herrera, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Rupert, vigil service 6 p.m. Sunday and funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St. in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Released
Jennifer Blacker, Sally Hernandez, Angela Hyton, John Millard, Robert Moncur and Valentin Palomo, all of Burley; Wesley Charles and Maria Gomez, both of Paul; and Theresa Fennell of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Gomez of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ashley Ball, Jose Flores, Jose Brewer, Debbie Sansom and Josie Brower, all of Rupert.

Released
Tammy Devers of Burley; Lara Silbana of Rupert; Roger Park and Clyde Colley, both of Paul; and Donna Harrington of Alameda, Colo.

Births
A daughter was born to Debbie and Raymond Sansom and a son was born to Josie and William Brower, both of Rupert.

Obituary

Mary E. Browning
TWIN FALLS — Mary E. Browning, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, March 11, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born Nov. 17, 1907, in Bellevue, Idaho. She was the youngest of six children born to Thomas T. and Elizabeth E. McMary. She grew up in Bellevue and graduated from Bellevue High School. She pursued a career in teaching and received her training at Pocatello Technical Institute, Colorado State Teachers College in Greeley, and Idaho State College.

Her first teaching position was in Council, Idaho. In the early 1930s, she began teaching at schools in Burley and Burley. In June of 1945, she married Lawrence E. "Bob" Browning in Twin Falls. In 1952, they sold their farm in the Murtagh area and moved to Richfield. Mary taught elementary school in Richfield until 1970, when she and Bob retired and moved to Twin Falls.

She is survived by two nephews, Sam McNary of Spokane, Wash., and Michael McNary of Los Alamitos, Calif.; and two nieces, Gayleen Hebert of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Eileen McNary of Prvo, Utah. She was predeceased in death by her husband in 1992, four brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Twin Falls Public Library, 432 Second St. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Kelker

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"Dad wore his doctor to the hospital to take care of dad's heart attack."

Getting up to leave from a restaurant not too long ago, Kelker quickly took a bite from his remaining piece of toast, his still soggy.

His son also recalled visiting Kelker last November and, before leaving, saying he would see him again soon. Kelker replied: "Don't be so sure about that."

"Dad had made his final peace with himself and with his God... He wasn't depressed or morose, but was simply ready."

Even as he lay in intensive care a week ago, his humor remained in repair, said his friend, Dr. Harry Brumbaugh. A nurse who was repositioning Kelker in bed, told the doctor that he admonished her "for

Batt

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sive issues until after he steps down as GOP chairman on April 24.

Batt, 66, is a Wilder horse farmer. He was lieutenant governor to former Democratic Gov. John Evans from 1978 to 1982, then lost a bid to unseat Evans by 4,000 votes.

After heavy GOP losses in the 1990 elections, Batt was elected to chair the state party. He is widely credited with helping party divisions.

He pushed to pass a strategy that led to strong GOP victories in last year's congressional and legislative elections.

Other local names on Batt's committee include Twin Falls County GOP Chairman Dave Munroe; Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Friley; longtime Republican ac-

tionists Donna Brizee and Orriette Sinclair; Twin Falls businessman John Roper; water attorney John Rosholt; and former legislators Tom Morrison and Gary Chubburn. John Barker and Darrell McGrothers.

Eastland released his own list of supporters several weeks ago. It includes Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls; GOP National Committee member Clyde Klose of Burley; and former Attorney General Jim Jones.

Other Republicans who are considering running for governor are House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot; state Comptroller Director Jim Hawkins; Port of Lewiston director Ron McMurtry; Continental Life Insurance executive Gerald Tyler; and Chuck Winder, a Boise developer, and Ada County highway commissioner.

Democrats who are looking at the race include state Sen. John Peavey of Ketchum; former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings; and former state senator Mike Burkett and Karl Brooks of Boise and Tom Beitsch of Grangeville.

Veteran anti-tax activist and 1 Percent Initiative author Ron Rankin of Coeur-d'Alene plans to run as an independent.

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Religion

Should God find us faithful to His trust?

"So then, men ought to regard us as servants of Christ as those who trusted with the secret things of God. Now it is required that those who have been given a trust must prove faithful. I care very little if I am judged by you or by any human court; indeed, I do not even judge myself. My conscience is clear, but that does not make me innocent. It is the Lord who judges me" (1 Corinthians 4:1-4).



Rick Bender
Clergy's corner

About Rick Bender

You-and I were given a trust by God himself. What was this trust? Doing the work of his kingdom on earth as servants. Now, if the Lord came back today, would he find us being faithful to that trust?
Would he find that we have his priorities as our priorities? Would he find that we are faithfully doing what he has gifted us to do? It is not for us to judge one another, for it is written, "The Lord will judge us."
Today, we have many club-buying stores and as a member, you can get things at lower prices. Now-when you go to one of these stores, you have to present evidence (a membership card) to the guard at the door to indeed prove that you are a member of the club.
When we have passed judgment on whether we've been faithful members of his "club" — the

Rick Bender is the senior pastor at the Twin Falls First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. He was born in Tulsa, Okla., and raised in Salt Lake City. He graduated from the Intermountain Bible College in Grand Junction, Colo., and attended the Lincoln Christian Seminary in Lincoln, Ill. He pastored churches in Coldwater and Syracuse, Kan., and Salt Lake City before coming to Twin Falls. He and his wife and five children live in Twin Falls.

to the scriptures, the criterion is "faithfulness." Jesus vividly illustrated the idea of faithfulness for us in Luke 9:62 — "Jesus replied, no one who puts his hand to the plow and look back is fit for service in the kingdom of God." Tough words, aren't they? But so challenging for us today.

Do you eagerly desire to be faithful to the trust God has placed in you? Turn your desire to be faithful into action because of your love for Jesus Christ and your willingness to follow and obey him. He is the one who wents to the cross for all of our sins.

And the reward? Listen to these words from Revelations 17:14: "They will make war against the Lamb, but the Lamb will overcome them because he is Lord of Lords and King of Kings — and with him will be his called, chosen and faithful followers."

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of writing, religious perspective on news or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Yo! Y'all tune into some religious rap!

By Verena Dobnik
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Picture this: a Hasidic Jewish scholar rapping with a black Baptist minister — to the tune of "Hava Nagila!"
"Hava Nagila! Yo! Oy vey! bearded David Lazerson sings, his skullcap bobbing to the beat as they rehearse in his living room.
"Oy? Yo! Hit it!" the Rev. Paul Chandler snaps back as they hip-hop cross-armed on a Persian rug.
Two 16-year-old break dancers, one Jewish and one black, take center stage. They somersault over each other, their legs jackknifing on the carpet.



David Lazerson, right, a Hasidic Jewish scholar, and the Rev. Paul Chandler, a Baptist minister, rap during a rehearsal at Lazerson's home in the Crown Heights section of New York recently.

"Tell me a story about the blacks and the Jews, the Crown Heights blues," sing the rappers.
There's a method in this melange. Lazerson's troupe of three blacks and three Jews, known as Dr. Laz and the Cure, sing and dance to ease racial tension in their Crown Heights neighborhood. They spell out the "Cure" in their lyrics:
"C — Communication across the nation, let's all sit down and have a conversation, U — Understand it, I listen to you, you listen to me, we can work things out in harmony, R — Respect, respect each other's feelings, respect to your art, respect each other's cultures and we'll all go far, E — Education, a point of elevation, it even goes on after graduation."
If any place needed a cure, it would be Crown Heights.

The Brooklyn neighborhood erupted in August 1991 after a 7-year-old black boy was accidentally killed by a car driven by a Jewish man. The vehicle was in a motorcade carrying Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, spiritual leader of the Lubavitch sect of ultra-Orthodox Hasidim.

Within hours, a young Jewish scholar was fatally stabbed in reprisal as rioters ran through the Brooklyn neighborhood started by 20,000 mostly orthodox Jews and 180,000 mostly poor Caribbean blacks.

Two months ago, Hasidim protested when a jury acquitted a black

teen-ager who had been accused in the fatal stabbing. More recently, a black man was beaten by a group of Hasidim who claimed he was a burglar.

To stem the original conflagration, Lazerson and Chandler were tapped by city officials to organize "Dialogues" so people could share their racial concerns — and pray together. The scholar and the minister stayed together to build understanding.

"The black kids wanted to know why we wear the clothes we do, why our married women wear wigs," says Lazerson, 42. "They asked if we were all rich, all successful. Our guys asked about dreadlocks, Rastafarians and reggae. The black guys learned some of us were surviving on public assistance and that some of us were not very good students. Our guys learned that some of them studied more than almost any of us."

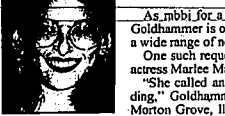
"We spoke to a mountain of tradition," says Chandler, 48, "the tradition that we can't be together, we can't do things together. We can."

Project CURE was designed to spotlight the things blacks and Jews can do together — organize inter-racial basketball games, plant "peace" trees, even produced a joint black-Jewish float in the West Indian Labor Day. A German television producer plans a show about Project CURE to air in the prejudice-torn land that emerged after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Chandler, an educator with an advanced degree, dons the black-fedoras worn by Lubavitcher men when speaking with Lazerson, a former black drummer and a male Jewish guitarist round out the group, along with the dancers — Yudi Simon and T.J. Moses.

Matlin asks rabbi to perform marriage ceremony

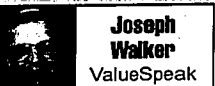
By Jerry Thomson
Chicago Tribune



Matlin

We must remember we are all brothers and sisters

"It's starting to look like the old "Batman" television series has taken over the nightly news. You know what I mean?
You tune to your favorite talking head for your daily dose of reality and all of a sudden — WHAM! — he starts talking about something horrifying called "ethnic cleansing" in Europe, and then — BAM! — we see pictures of starving children in Africa. And then — ZAP! — here comes Saddam Hussein, and boy, he is angry.
Again.
Where's the Batmobile? Where's Commissioner Gordon? And where, for Pete's sake, is Adam West and his baggy purple tight?
Of course, that's pretty much the way things have been throughout the course of human history. Just when you start feeling like the world is becoming kinder and gentler (oops — sorry — wrong administration), someone somewhere strikes a match and the whole pot starts boiling again.
As nearly as I can tell, it started thousands of years ago when Cain decided he wasn't able — so to speak — to live with his brother. So he killed him. According to the biblical account of the world's first murder, God came upon the crime scene soon after Cain had been done and asked Cain where Abel was. Not unlike the parent who finds a child elbow deep in the cookie jar and still asks, "What are you doing?"
"I know not," Cain lied. Then he



Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

added sarcastically: "Am I my brother's keeper?"
It's an intriguing question — one that we need to give some thought to from time to time. Just who is our brother and sister? And what is our responsibility to them?
We live in an enlightened age when most people are willing to accept some sense of duty to our fellow travelers on this planet. We rally to the support of the hungry and homeless. We search for ways to ease the suffering of AIDS victims. And when we see the damage that we are thoughtlessly doing to our environment, we make considerable effort to stop it — if not for our own benefit, for the benefit of generations yet unborn.

But what about those responsible for the dark side of the nightly news? Are they our brothers and sisters, too? Or do current hostilities allow us to write them off the pedigree chart — and the nations they represent right along with them?
Of course not. We may have some black sheep in the family at home and abroad, but they are still family, no matter how reprehensible we may find their actions. All who share time and

space on the earth are bound by our commonality despite our differences. Indeed, what we have in common — the ability to love and be loved, the need for acceptance, the yearning for home and family — is far more significant than divisive (and, ultimately, self-perpetuating) issues like race, nationality and political persuasion.

It's important, then, to learn how to use the things we can agree upon to help us bridge the chasm by the things we can't. Admittedly, this can be an overwhelming challenge at times — especially when we're being inundated by those Whams! Bams! and Zaps! That's when we need to cling to a broader perspective of the world in which we live. Just as a loving parent occasionally has to discipline a disruptive child, so too do the nations of the world occasionally need to quell a disruptive force or circumstance.
But there's a difference between "discipline" and "abuse," isn't there? No matter what else we have to do to bring peace to troubled times and places, we need to remember that those who are responsible, for the horror we see around the world are still part of our human family. While they may need to be stopped, nothing is accomplished through an outpouring of hatred or prejudice.
None of which makes any of the unrest in the world easier to bear. In fact, it may complicate things a little to think of armed conflict between people and nations as a family squab-

ble. But when it comes right down to it, that's exactly what it is. And so we care about the outcome, and not just because it's Us against Them or because it may have an impact on how much we'll pay for gasoline in the future or because we don't like to see such unsettling things on the news.

We care simply because ... well, because we care. Because we're all in this together. Because we're family.

And because we are, after all, our brother's keeper.

Joseph Walker is a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His column will appear every other week on the religion page.

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Church news

Spaghetti dinner at Church of Brethren

TWIN FALLS — A spaghetti dinner is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. The public is invited. Freewill donations will be accepted.

St. Ed's youth sell Irish soda bread

TWIN FALLS — Youth members of St. Edward's Catholic Parish will be selling Irish soda bread after all masses this weekend outside the church. Masses will be held at 6 p.m. today and at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$3 per loaf or two for \$5. Proceeds will go toward the World Youth Day trip to Denver in August.

Reorganized LDS Church plans dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the Reorganized LDS Church has planned its annual St. Patrick's Day dinner for Sunday. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. and dinner will be served at noon. The church is located at 2169 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-3492.

Joint missionary service set for Sunday

FILER — The United Methodist and Filer Missionary churches have planned a joint missionary service for Sunday at the Filer Missionary Church, 405 S. Valonia.
The Rev. Ken Himple will show slides of and talk about his work in Romania during praise time at 10:40 a.m. Following the service, a dinner featuring ham and bean soup prepared will be served in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a salad or dessert to share. Drinks will be provided.

The public is invited. Freewill donations will be accepted at both the service and the dinner. Proceeds will be given to Himple to help with his work in Romania. People unable to attend the service or dinner may send contributions to either church or to Himple.
For more information, call the Rev. Neal Miller at 326-5252 or the Rev. Damon Wright at 326-5424.

Kimberly LDS Church has new look

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly LDS Church has recently completed a remodeling and addition to the building at 222 Birch St. An open house is set for 6:30 p.m. Sunday.
The program will begin with a short musical presentation by the Kimberly 2nd Ward choir and Primary children. Tours will then be conducted. Exhibits will be on display, and refreshments will be served. Music dress (dresses for women, dress slacks and shirts for men) is requested. The public is invited.

Christian Women offer special dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned a special evening meeting this month.
A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. A program, "Outdoors in Idaho" will be presented after dinner. Mike Todd, Fish and Game's Regional Conservation educator, will be the guest speaker. His presentation will feature the video, "Owyhee Canyon Lands." John and Ruth Grant of Portland, Ore., will provide the music, "Lark in the Morning" and Grant will speak on "Life's Tropics."
Cost of the dinner is \$10.50 per person. Reservations are required. Call Isabelle Lamp at 733-6435.

Concert choir performs Tuesday night

JEROME — The Barclay College Spring Concert Choir will perform in a concert set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 E. Ave. H.

The choir performs several styles of Christian music and shares personal testimonies for approximately 40 years. The college, located in Haviland, Kan., recently celebrated its centennial.
The public is invited to the free concert.

St. Edward's forms Holy Week choir

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church is forming a choir to perform services during the week of Easter, including Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Saturday. Singers and musicians are encouraged to sign up soon. The first practice is set for 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call Bonnie Harpster at 734-1329.

Whitworth Choir sings Thursday

BURLEY — The 70-voice Whitworth College Choir from Spokane, Wash., will perform in a concert set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. The public is invited to the free concert.
Under the direction of guest conductor Debbie Hansen, the choir will perform a variety of choral works ranging from the 16th century to contemporary pieces. Music professor Tom Taveser, who will retire this year after 34 years of teaching voice at Whitworth, will be the featured soloist.

Choir, handbell ensemble set to perform

TWIN FALLS — The Concordia College Choir and Handbell Ensemble of Portland, Ore., has planned a concert performance for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filier Ave. E. The public is invited. Freewill donations will be accepted.
The 25-member choir/ensemble will present the life of Christ through song and word based on the theme, "Faces of Jesus." The program will feature classical and contemporary pieces. The congregation will be invited to join the choir in singing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The choir is under the direction of Walter E. Krueger, associate professor of music at Concordia, and the ensemble is directed by Helen Holtenbeck, music theory teacher for the performing and visual arts department.

Desperately Seeking Eutychus, a traveling theater drama consisting of five students sponsored by the Concordia College drama club, Much Ado About Drama, will enact scenes from the life of Jesus throughout the concert.
For more information, call the Rev. Lawrence Vedder at 733-7820.

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Religion

End-of-world scenarios nothing new

By George W. Cornell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Apocalyptic, end-of-the-world scenarios have been around through most of history, and the Waco, Texas, group and their armed standoff with federal authorities points out another peculiar offshoot of it.

Religious analysts foresee a surge of such end-of-times expectations as the close of the century nears. Convinced of the rising interest in such reckoning, a Philadelphia researcher, Ted Daniels, has made monitoring it his occupation.

"The idea is clearly hot," says Daniels, who holds a doctorate in folklore from the University of Pennsylvania. "It's cooking. I'm not predicting where it will go. But there's going to be a lot of it."

"It's going to get increasingly important as the century winds down. I hope to God it's not violent."

Daniels, founder of the Millennium Watch Institute and editor of a year-old newsletter, Millennium News, said he keeps tabs on about 600 groups that anticipate an early close of the age, and start of a perfect one.

In between, as some theories have it, there will be intervening periods of disorder and suffering, called

"the tribulation," and a last purging war, "Armageddon," before the era of peace and abundance unfolds. "It's to be paradise on earth, the transformation of the world," Daniels said in an interview. "That's the kernel of the whole millennial story. This world will be remade into paradise."

Daniels' recently published book, "Millennialism, an International Bibliography," records several thousand cases in history of groups predicting an end of present mixed realities followed by a utopian aftermath.

"It's not strictly a Christian idea," he said. "Some of these notions are older than Christianity. But mostly, it's associated with some type of piety. It's very much involved in the whole 'New Age' thing these days."

Teachings of most major churches avoid specifying future details, seeing pictorial biblical allusions to such events as symbolic of the struggle between good and evil that is fully resolved only in God's redeemed creation.

However, millennialism of various kinds threads evangelical and fundamentalist teachings. The word refers to a supposed 1,000-year reign of Christ, as interpreted from Revelations 20 in that highly symbolic book.

Postmillennialists claim Christ's reign of right-

eousness will come before the conclusion of history, while "premillennialists" say the golden age will come only after corrupted time is terminated in a final conflict.

The leader of the Branch Davidian group near Waco, Texas, David Koresh, seems to be in the "premillennial" category, although there apparently is much deviation from it as in his reported messianic claims and his arsenal.

"Most presumed prophets don't announce they're Jesus," Daniels said. "The prophet says he is a channel for the supernatural."

Besides the assorted "millennial" views, there also are highly literalist interpretations known as "dispensationalism," which links current events with biblical terms to theorize timetables for the end. Popular-style books that do this, such as Hal Lindsey's "The Late Great Planet Earth," sell in the millions.

Complicated mathematical theories are used to extract complex formulas from some biblical books, mainly Ezekiel, Daniel and Revelations, to predict events and schedules leading to the end.

However, after Christ's resurrection, when apostles asked him when he would come again, he said, "It is not for you to know the times or periods; that the Father has set by his own authority."

Missionary

CAREY — Elder Beau Bingham, son of Hal and Karma Bingham of Carey, has been called to serve a two-year mission in the South Africa Cape Town Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Carey LDS Church and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, March 31. An open house is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bingham residence in Carey.

Bingham is an Eagle Scout and a 1992 graduate of Carey High School. During high school, he was student body president and active in track, skiing and football. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one semester, where he was on the dean's list and a member of the "Style" Dance team.

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Church news

Bliss church plans fund-raising dinner

BLISS — The Bliss Community Church has planned its annual fund-raising dinner for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church. The roast beef dinner will be served buffet style. Cost is by donation. The public is invited.

Know Your Religion lectures resume

Know Your Religion lectures are planned for this week at several LDS chapels in the Magic Valley area. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. Persons 14 and older are invited to attend and encouraged to bring their scriptures. Cost is \$3 per person at the door. Season tickets purchased at the beginning of the series are good at any Idaho area program.

Scott L. Anderson will speak Friday at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., and again March 20 at the Hallett Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street. His topic is "The Messiah and His Message." Anderson is a member of the faculty at the Utah Valley Community College and the Orem Institute of Religion in Orem, Utah.

Victor L. Ludlow will speak Friday at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho, and again March 20 at the Mountain Home Stake Center, 1150 N. Eighth E. He will speak on "Saving Doctrines From the Book of Mormon." Godfrey is the LDS Institute director at Utah State University in Logan.

Victor L. Ludlow will speak Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., and again March 20 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 16 S. 100 W.

Church standard dress (dresses for women and dress slacks and shirts for men) is required. Recording of lectures is not allowed.

The Know Your Religion lecture series is sponsored by the LDS Church Educational System Continuing Education Program.

Clinton backs bill that would strengthen religious freedom

By Carl Hartman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton endorsed a bill reintroduced in Congress on Thursday that is designed to bolster the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom by barring governments from interfering with religious practices without "compelling justification" to do so.

"The right to practice one's faith free from governmental interference is among the most fundamental lib-

erties protected by our Constitution," Clinton wrote to Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the sponsors of the measure.

The bill, reintroduced in both the Senate and House, failed to clear Congress last year despite widespread bipartisan support. It is effectively designed to reverse a 1990 Supreme Court decision that relaxed the "compelling justification" standard the high court had set earlier for governmental interference with religious practices.

Primary co-sponsors include Sen. Orrin Hatch, Utah, in the Senate and Reps. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Christopher Cox, R-Calif., in the House.

Clinton said the right to religious freedom was seriously undermined by the Supreme Court's 1990 decision, which allowed the state of Oregon to refuse unemployment pay for two employees it fired because they used peyote in their religious rites. Oregon bans possession of peyote.

The majority decision, written by

Justice Antonin Scalia said the previous "compelling justification" test was a "luxury" the country could no longer afford because of the burgeoning religious diversity of the nation.

As a result of that decision, said Kennedy, "It has been suggested that government could regulate the selection of priests and ministers, drug communities could ban the use of wine in communion services, government

ment inspectors could require changes in the preparation of kosher food, and school boards could force children to attend sex education courses contrary to their faith."

In Salt Lake City, the Mormon Church issued a statement in support of the legislation, quoting T. LeMar Sleight, president of the Oakland Virginia Stake and the church's representative at the news conference.

to call for the fallout shelters.

Prophet travels the globe to lecture and recruit. Both brought her to Chicago last week: She lectured on the subject of angels, and she led baptism and conversion of new members into the Church Universal and Triumphant.

What does she say to them? Her message mixes Western concepts of God and Jesus with Eastern teachings of karma and reincarnation. She reiterated a few of the basics:

"My understanding of God is that each of us has the presence of God with us." She calls it an "I am" presence that is "above us, overlooks us, and is our true teacher. I teach people to rely on the God who is within them."

"We have a divine spark in us: Jesus was the full fire of that spark."

Mohammed and Buddha are revered as great prophets, she says, while "Jesus is the son of God."

But she does not stop there. She says Jesus was the incarnation of the only begotten son of God, and was not spiritually conceived but was conceived of Joseph and Mary.

Though Jesus was the son of God, she said, "he was not the only son of God. We are all sons and daughters of God."

Graham sets

'Pro-Christ '93'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has scheduled a "Pro-Christ '93" crusade in Essen, Ger-

many, Wednesday through March 21, his first in a rebuilt stadium seating will be comparatively small, but reach will be wide.

Using a "live link" TV technique developed by the

Graham organization, his sermons from Essen's 7,000-seat Great Hall will be carried direct by satellite to nearly 1,400 locations across Europe. While the Essen audience won't match the 70,000 who overflowed a Moscow stadium last year, Graham's organization says the outreach will be the largest in the history of the continent.

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Sports

Broncos advance to title contest

By Michael C. Lewis
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — The Boise State Broncos were ready to fight and scrap through the last two minutes of their semi-final game against Weber State Friday night to earn a spot in the Big Sky Conference championship game. But the Wildcats never showed. While the Broncos scored a slew of free throws to extend their lead, the Wildcats managed but one basket in the final 2:11 that allowed BSU to win 69-63 in the Kibbie Dome.

"We defended well," said BSU coach Bobby Dye, whose 20-7 Broncos have a chance to win their first Big Sky title since 1988.

"Toward the end we really limited second

Lightfoot shoots Vandals into finals

The Times-News

MOSCOW — A tournament scoring record by Orlando Lightfoot and a staggering finish at the free throw line carries Idaho's Vandals past scrappy Idaho State 91-87 and into the Big Sky Conference finals.

"The Vandals will go against Boise

State at 10:05 today, that game being aired on ESPN nationally. Idaho holds two regular season wins over the Broncos.

Lightfoot hit a free throw with 26 seconds left for his 35th point, just enough to inch him past ISU's Lawrence Butler who set the mark in 1979.

shots, that was real critical." Equally critical were Tanoka Beard's 23 points and the Broncos' five three-pointers. They combined with WSU's woeful outside shooting and unspectacular

performances by the Wildcats' top scorers to make the result inevitable. "We had a lot of turnovers that first half," said WSU coach Ron Abegglen, whose Wildcats equalled the Broncos' 21-turnovers.

"I think turnovers and missed shots really hurt us. We had a lot of nice, chippy shots in there but we didn't convert."

The 20-8 Wildcats shot 39 percent from the field — including 1 of 11 from three-point range — and leading scorers Al Hamilton and Stan Rose managed only 12 points apiece. Those two players scored only six points between them in the game's final 15 minutes.

WSU climbed to a 25-19 lead with three minutes left in the first half, but the Broncos crawled back to trail 28-26 late in the first half.

With three seconds left, BSU guard Lance Vaughn fouled, and WSU's protest earned it a technical foul. Vaughn then sank four straight free throws to give BSU a 32-30 halftime lead.

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11:30 a.m.	Channel 23, ACC basketball
1:30 p.m.	Channel 7, Florida PGA event
1:30 p.m.	Channel 23, ACC basketball
2 p.m.	Channel 12, Big East tournament
3:45 p.m.	Channel 23, All-American basketball championship
5:30 p.m.	Channel 7, Gatorade All-American basketball championship
7:30 p.m.	Channel 21, ABC basketball championship
10 p.m.	Channel 21, Big Sky basketball championship

Briefly

Devers sets new record during 60-meter sprint
TORONTO — Gail Devers smashed her American record in winning the 60-meter dash in 6.95 seconds at the World Indoor Championships on Friday night. Devers, last year's Olympic 100-meter gold medalist, broke the mark of 6.99 she set last month at the U.S. championships in registering the second-fastest time in the event.

Dorland posts perfect game during Bowladrome league
TWIN FALLS — Dean Dorland of Twin Falls posted the first sanctioned 300 game of his career Friday night. Bowling in the Moose League at the Bowladrome, Dorland opened his evening with the 300 and followed with 233 and 204 for a 737 average.

Despite injury, running back says Chiefs will give him a try
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Running back Alvin Harrison, an unrestricted free agent who has been hampered by knee problems, says he will sign with the Kansas City Chiefs. Harrison was waived by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after five games last season. He said he is encouraged by his progress after knee surgery in November and expects to sign this weekend.

Mallon likes the long holes, moves ahead in Ping-Welch
TUCSON, Ariz. — If she always played the way she did Friday, Meg Mallon would want every hole on a golf course to be a par-5. "I guess you'd say the par-5s were the key today. I shot 5 under on the par-5s," Mallon said after birdies on three of the four longest holes on the Randolph Park North course and an eagle on the other gave her a two-shot lead in the \$400,000 Ping-Welch's Championship. Mallon's 6-under par 66, coupled with Thursday's 67, left her at 11-under-par 133, the best 36-hole score in three events this season.

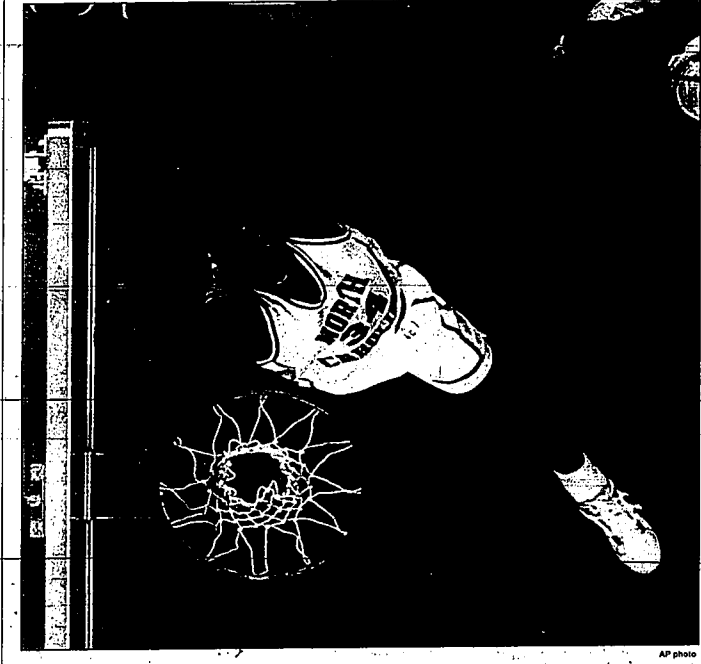
Clemens to fight suit claiming assault on Houston policeman
BOSTON — An attorney for Roger Clemens says the Boston Red Sox pitcher and his brother are fighting back in court against a lawsuit filed by a Houston police officer. Louis Oviedo, now a sergeant, claims Clemens hit him and grabbed him in a choke hold in a scuffle at a Houston nightclub two years ago. Oviedo also claims he was struck by Clemens' brother, Randy Gary Clemens. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I'm often mentioned in the same sentence as Michael Jordan. You know, 'That Scott Hastings, he's no Michael Jordan.'"

Denver backup center Scott Hastings

Flying high



North Carolina's George Lynch prepares for a dunk during Friday's ACC tournament game against Maryland at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte. The No. 1-ranked Tar Heels easily handled Maryland 102-66. See page B-7.

Texas-El Paso upsets Utah

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Eddie Rivera scored 32 points, including eight in overtime, to lift Texas-El Paso to a 90-85 upset of 15th-ranked Utah in a Western Athletic Conference tournament semifinal Friday night.

Rivera hit 15 of 16 free throws and Ralph Davis had 16 points and 10 rebounds as the Miners (20-11) earned entry into Saturday's WAC championship basketball game against New Mexico.

Utah appeared to have the game won with 4:36 to play and a 65-57 lead after Soto's 3-pointer. Then the Miners got help from an unexpected player — Utah coach Rick Majerus.

Enraged by a foul call on center Larry Cain, a cussing Rick Majerus drove a technical foul which charged the scorers' table and swept a bug onto the floor.

It turned out to be a five-point play for UTEP. Johnny Melvin sank his foul shot, and Rivera hit the technical and both ends of a one-for-one on the ensuing play.

UNLV 104, Utah State 86
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Jr. Rider shrugged off UNLV's latest controversy with 35 points Friday night as the 19th-ranked Runnin' Rebels ran their all-time record against Utah State to 24-0 with a 104-86 victory in the first round of the Big West Tournament.

Grapplers advance in state tournament

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Not until Twin Falls junior heavyweight Andy Pleguez scored a technical and tactical fall over No. 2 seed Josh Swatsenburg of Idaho Falls had a Magic Valley wrestler manager a major breakthrough in the 1993 State Wrestling Tournament.

In avenging an early season defeat in Idaho Falls' Skyline-Grizzly tournament Pierce Johns teammate Jaime Guem in tonight's championship round.

"He's looking for it," said Twin Falls Coach Mark Briere of Pierce's ultimate goal. "He'll meet (defending champion Burt) Beamer (Post Falls) in the final. They

Please see WRESTLING/B7

Baseball, fearing waning interest, tries a few ideas

The Associated Press

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Get back in the box, Carlton Fisk! Throw the bat! Sid Fernandez! Call those names, Sherm Feller! Baseball, worried that longer games are leading to less interest, on Friday announced ways to speed up play. Among the guidelines designed to cut up to 20 minutes from each game:

- Encourage hitters to stay in the batter's box.
- Enforce the rule limiting the time between pitches to 20 seconds.
- Make managers signal for a relief pitcher as soon as they cross the foul line on their second visit to the mound.
- Limit the number of trips to the mound by catchers and infielders.
- Have public address announcers call the next hitter more quickly.

• Start games at the scheduled time. The recommendations do not involve any formal rule changes. Some of them will go into effect right away at spring training.

"The games do last too long," Toronto's Paul Molitor said. "They had to do something."

The average nine-inning game in the majors last season took 2 hours, 49 minutes to play, up a few seconds from the previous year, and baseball officials said they thought too much time was wasted.

The length of nine-inning games in the major leagues has increased 15 minutes in the last 10 years. Games take 24 minutes longer than they did 15 years ago.

"The No. 1 complaint about baseball is that the games last too long and they're boring," Toronto's Dave Stewart said. "It's a fan's

Please see SPEEDUP/B7

Speed it up

Major league baseball has set speedup guidelines ranging from faster trips to the mound by catchers and managers to limiting scoreboard promotions and announcements in an attempt to cut the average game time by 20 minutes.



Average length of a nine-inning game in the major leagues:

1992	2 hrs. 49 min.
1991	2 hrs. 49 min.
1990	2 hrs. 48 min.
1989	2 hrs. 46 min.
1988	2 hrs. 45 min.
1987	2 hrs. 48 min.
1986	2 hrs. 44 min.
1985	2 hrs. 40 min.
1984	2 hrs. 35 min.
1983	2 hrs. 36 min.
1982	2 hrs. 34 min.

AP/Ed De Gasparo

Tournament divides loyalties of Kansas native

It's a dilemma that could confront only a transplanted Kansan.

"Thanks to the first round pairings of the national junior college basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., I have a classic case of divided loyalty involving teams from the rim of the Snake River canyon and the west bank of the Walnut River in Kansas.

College of Southern Idaho is at one end of the tournament's upper bracket. On the opposite wing is Butler County Community College of El Dorado — a town and campus with which I have now distant but still close ties.

As background to this situation, I offer a bit of tournament history.

Forty years ago, Butler County — then El Dorado Junior College — was invited to complete the tournament field when one qualifying team couldn't appear. The Grizzlies were runners-up to Arkansas City, Kan., in Region 6. That team was

Dale Stewart
Commentary

made up of primarily local athletes, with a couple from out-of-state and others from Wichita and other towns close by.

The tournament invitation infused a normally scrappy bunch with a dose of determination that paid off over a grueling week.

"We decided that if we were good enough to be invited, we were good enough to win it. And we did," Danny O'Brien, one of those home-town players, told me a few years later. O'Brien later played defensive end at Kansas State and became a high school football coach.

The Grizzlies won the championship by

beating Arkansas City and its run-and-shoot game in the finals. It was the fourth time the teams had met that year; it was El Dorado's first triumph.

Three years later, I went to work in El Dorado. Part of my reporting duties included sports. In time, I met several members of that 1953 championship team. That national title was not only a source of campus and community pride, but it also brought the tournament at Hutchinson to the attention of the entire state.

But thanks to a tough system of regional and later sub-regional playoffs, the Grizzlies never made it back to Hutchinson and the "hay barn" until a year ago. El Dorado missed by a basket in 1959, but that was as close as it came over that 39-year span.

Last year, it appeared the Grizzlies and Golden Eagles might meet and put my divided loyalties to the test. But Three Rivers, Mo., took me off the hook when it

defeated CSI. Butler finished as national runner-up.

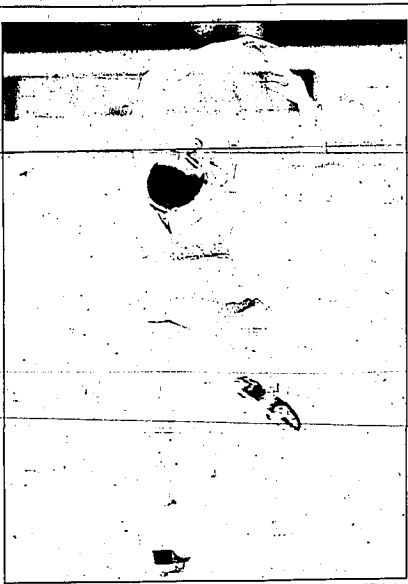
This year, Butler County is back with a 30-4 record, winning its way in with a 76-74 overtime decision over Hutchinson in the Region 6 title game. Being on the opposite end of the same bracket as CSI, there emerges the possibility the two teams will meet in the semi-final round.

So, who do I support?

I'd like nothing better than to see CSI bring home the championship. At the same time, I'd be immensely pleased if Butler County matched the success of that 1953 team.

If the Eagles and Grizzlies do meet, I may wind up cheering for both teams. After all, it's a no-loss situation — for one person, at least.

Dale Stewart, news editor at The Times-News, has never yielded his allegiance to Mother Kansas.



U.S. skater Nancy Kerrigan leads at the World Figure Skating Championships after Friday's round in the Czech Republic.

Youngster pushes veteran Kerrigan

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — American Nancy Kerrigan must feel youth chasing her. A 15-year-old Ukrainian newcomer, Oksana Baiul, was second to the experienced U.S. champion after the women's technical program at the World Figure Skating Championships on Friday.

In ice dancing, however, the traditional masters have nothing to fear. Russian and Soviet-born couple Friday night, with the championship going to Maia Usova and Aleksandr Zhulin, second last year and Olympic bronze medalists.

They did a spicy version of the blues for their final dance, following a white-on-ice ballet Waltz during their original dance.

Second place went to Oksana Chitschik and Evgeni Platov, who did another interpretation of the blues. An up-and-coming couple, Angelika Kravtsova and Vladimir Fedorov, were third with a spicy Latin beat.

U.S. ice dancers did not earn the judges' favor, although considered the best group America has sent to the championships in a while. Renee Roca and Gorsha Sur, a Russian emigre, were 11th, and a new couple formed of two veterans, Susan Wynne and Russ Withrby, were 15th.

The failure to finish in the top 10 cost the Americans one spot for next year's Olympics, so only one dance couple will go to Lillehammer, Norway.

Both couples suggested either their status as newcomers or the fact they were among the first professionals to return to Olympic eligibility under new ISU rules was responsible for poor scores.

"We thought our experience as professionals would help create something different," Sur said. "But it didn't seem to work out this time."

"If everything is decided behind the scenes, it is not competitive anymore," Roca said.

U.S. chances for any medal at these championships ride on Kerrigan's performance in the free skate Saturday, as do hopes for a third entry in the women's event at next year's Olympics. Kerrigan won the bronze medal at the Albertville Games last year.

The U.S. team heading to Lillehammer will include the smallest since ice dancing was added in 1976. If Kerrigan medals, there will be nine entries of a possible 12. Previously, the smallest team was in 1980, when there were 10 entries.

The team finished out of the top three Olympic spots under International Skating Union rules.

Instructor claims pressure from college

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A community college instructor says she was going to give UNLV basketball star J.R. Rider an incomplete in a summer class until she was given a form by a college official with a "creatively written" note for the player.

Vicki Bertolino said she added a minus sign to the grade and sent a check because she felt pressured by college officials to give Rider a passing grade.

If Rider had gotten an incomplete, he would not have earned enough credits to be eligible for the current season. He is currently second in the nation in scoring with a 29.2 per game average.

Bertolino said she issued the grade



Rider

despite reservations about whether Rider actually wrote his own papers, at least three of which had his first name, Isaiah, spelled incorrectly.

She received the first load of papers from the summer class Oct. 17 and the second load on Nov. 15 — the first official day of basketball practice.

"I'm not going to accuse a student," Bertolino told the Las Vegas Sun. "I couldn't prove anything. I

wanted to put it behind me. I thought, 'He's going to make \$2 million no matter what I do.'"

Bertolino was Rider's instructor for a freshman English correspondence course at the Community College of Southern Nevada's Nellis Air Force Base branch in which Rider, who is officially a senior, was enrolled.

She said Rider had not completed half the course work and she was going to give him an "incomplete" until she received a telephone call from Rossy Carroll; the college's assistant to the dean at Nellis.

"He called and said I had to give a grade because they were being called" by UNLV officials, Bertolino said.

Carroll denied charges by Bertolino that he sent her a form needed to enter a grade for Rider with a C grade already marked in.

"I didn't do anything like that," Carroll said.

Bertolino said she had never planned to go public with her concerns until contacted by a reporter who sought her out and provided documentation.

"The reporter said all the other teachers were afraid to speak out and I got mad," she said. "Why are people afraid just to speak the truth? I just tried to do what I thought was the right thing."

UNLV officials said Thursday they had investigated Rider's eligibility and were satisfied he had completed and received proper grades.

Jordan homer lifts Cards past Red Sox

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Brian Jordan's two-run homer in the ninth inning turned a mistake-filled game for the St. Louis Cardinals into a 4-3 victory over a Boston Red Sox split squad Friday.

Jordan drove in all four runs for the Cardinals. He went 3 for 4 and is batting .500 (10 for 20) this spring with two home runs and eight RBIs.

Jordan abandoned an NFL career with the Atlanta Falcons to sign a three-year, baseball-only contract with the Cardinals last season. He has been told by manager Joe Torre that if he doesn't beat out Ozzie Canseco for the right-field job, he'll start the season at Class AAA Louisville.

"I have to prove myself. I have to prove I belong," Jordan said. "Good things are starting to happen."

Exhibition baseball

first inning off Wilson Alvarez with a two-run single to spark New York past Chicago in a split-squad game.

Winner Sam Miltello (2-0) gave up two runs and three hits in three innings. Bobby Thigpen was most impressive of four White Sox pitchers, tossing two perfect innings with four strikeouts.

Braves (ss) 5, Yankees (ss) 1
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Smoltz pitched three scoreless innings and rookie first baseman Ryan Kleska had three singles and scored two runs as Atlanta defeated New York in a split-squad exhibition game. It was the Yankees' first exhibition loss, dropping them to 8-1.

Smoltz gave up two hits, walked one and struck out four in gaining the victory.

Indians 7, Marlins 2
COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Sandy Alomar Jr., who had season-ending surgery in 1992 after tearing a cartilage in his left knee, made a successful spring-training debut.

Alomar, the starting catcher on the AL All-Star team each of his three years with the Indians, played the opening three innings against the Marlins. He went 1 for 2, a single.

"I'm not 100 percent, but I felt pretty good," Alomar said. "I feel like I could have gone five or six innings today. I was a tired, but the problem is that my leg is still weak."

Yankees (ss) 7, White Sox (ss) 3
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Danny Tarabull keyed a five-run

Blue Jays 15 (ss), Indians 1 (ss)

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Dick Schofield and Ed Sprague homered, and five Toronto pitchers combined on a four-hitter as the Blue Jays beat a Cleveland split squad.

Toronto had 20 hits. Sprague led the Blue Jays by going 3 for 5 with four RBIs.

The Indians came into the game hitting .327 and averaging seven runs per game this spring. But Al Leiter, Rick Steed, Huck Fleener, Paul Spoljaric and Doug Linton combined to limit them to one run — a home run by Thomas Howard off Fleener in the sixth inning.

Royals 9, Tigers 2
HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Rookie third baseman Phil Hitt went 4 for 4, including two triples, and scored three runs as Kansas City beat Detroit.

Blue Jays 15 (ss), Indians 1 (ss)

Infielder Rico Rossy drove in three runs for Kansas City, which won its second game after losing six straight.

Hitt is hitting .615 in six games with two doubles and three triples.

Mark Gubicza, who missed the second half of the 1992 season with shoulder injuries, pitched three shutout innings for the victory.

Braves (ss) 12, Red Sox (ss) 10
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jerry Willard hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning as Atlanta rallied to defeat Boston in a split-squad exhibition game.

The Braves also had five doubles and a triple as they banged out 12 hits.

The Red Sox had 17 hits, including a three-run homer by Billy Hatcher in the first inning and three singles by Andre Dawson.

Dodgers' ace ponders return to 1988 form

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Orel Hershiser knows the kind of season he wants in 1988. The way he's feeling now, nearly three years reconstructive surgery on his pitching shoulder, he hopes for something close to repeat.

"The expectations are still there and that seems fair because I'm the same person in the same body," said Hershiser, now the senior member in length of service with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"But in another way, it's unfair because everybody dreams of having one year like 1988 was for me. I think there's a pre-surgery Orel and a post-surgery Orel. I'd rather be compared right now with the person who was preparing for 1988, the guy who was working hard in 1985 and '86 and '87. That's the kind of person I'm starting to feel like."

Hershiser was a unanimous winner going 23-8 with a 2.26 ERA and 15 complete games — eight of them shutouts. But that doesn't come close to describing the kind of season it was.

Hershiser finished the year with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings. He earned Most Valuable Player honors in both the NL playoffs and World Series as the Dodgers won both.

Hershiser dropped to 15-15 in 1989; but his ERA was a sparkling 3.23. He believes, there was very little difference for him in

Astros 4, Mets 3
KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Eric Asmus, a free-agent last December, became the first Houston pitcher to go five innings this spring. He gave up three hits and struck out six in his first exhibition start for the Astros.

of performance from the previous year. Then came trouble in the first month of the 1990 season. Hershiser struggled. Finally, it was determined he had severe damage to his right shoulder and Dr. Frank Jobe operated on April 27, reconstructing the anterior capsule and tightening the ligaments.

"It was the first time this type of surgery was performed on a pitcher, and the outlook although optimistic to some degree was also uncertain.

Thirteen months later, Hershiser pitched again in the major leagues, and he wound up going 7-2 with a 3.46 ERA in 1991. Last year, with a last-place team, he was 10-15 with a 3.07 ERA.

So far this spring, Hershiser has been terrific in two outings, allowing just four hits in seven shutout innings with no walks and eight strikeouts.

"I'm feeling better and better all the time," he said. "It's always been better and better. I'm throwing the ball a lot better than I anticipated. I've gained a little more velocity. I've gained a lot of movement."

Although he's done at least as well as could possibly be expected since his surgery, one statistic sticks out — he's completed just one of his 54 starts. While it's certain he hopes to improve on that, Hershiser's focus is on other things.

"My arm strength has improved, my endurance has improved. The other thing that has improved is my consistency. If the health improves, the numbers are going to improve. Innings pitched — that's a goal. If I could take four more years like that (1985-89), I'd wrap it up in a package and retire. There's an accomplishment there."

Weather hampers Honda

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel — FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Buckle the seat belts. Batten down the hatches.

Honda weather is coming.

Friday's second round was a precursor of what promises to be one of the wildest Honda Classic weekends in recent memory. The winds came up and so did the scores, and if weekend forecasts are correct, we're looking at some stuff mailed in from Carmouche.

In a windblown and wacky round, during which the field stroke average soared from Thursday's 71.58 to jumped 19 shots to overtake Fred Couples for the lead. Mize's round, lowest of the day, put him at 136, 8 under par. That gave him a 1-stroke lead over Couples, who shot a 1-over 73 and was happy with it.

"I was a little bit out of focus," Couples said as he stood in front of the big scoreboard in the pressroom. "Geez, (Phil) Blackmar shot 77. (Jack) Nicklaus had 80. Andy Bean, 83? Man, it was tough out there."

And it's about to get a whole lot tougher. Saturday's forecast is for gale force winds. Storms in the morning and record cold in the evening. Nancy Britton Open King of Craig Perry at 138; just two shots behind Mize.

Andrade grew up playing in Rhode Island at Newport Country Club, and the tougher the conditions, the more he likes it.

"If you can play in Rhode Island when the rain's blowing sideways, you can play anytime," he said. "I hope it really blows hard."

Friday's winds, which gusted up to 30 mph, were enough to blow plenty of players out of the tournament.

Among the casualties: Jack Nicklaus (153), Sandy Lyle (147), Wayne Grady (148), Hale Irwin (149), Bruce Lietzke (146), Tiger Woods (150), Mark O'Meara (147).

Defending champ leads Iditarod

SHAGELUK, Alaska (AP) — Defending champion Martin Buser has regained the lead in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, becoming the first musher to check into this Athabaskan Indian village early today.

Jeff King was running just 20 minutes behind and five-time winner Rick Swenson was within a half-hour of the leader. Susan Butcher and DeeDee Jonrowe also were part of the breakaway pack logging in at Shageluk.

"Buser checked in at 7:11 a.m. Alaskan time.

King was the first musher into Iditarod on Thursday, the halfway point in the race. That earned him \$3,000 in silver innings.

Swenson said he believes there's a halfway jinx.

In 20 previous Iditarods, only one driver — Dean Osmer — has managed to win the silver and the gold.

Swenson said that doesn't mean that King is out of the race, but that he'd better be on his guard now. "The bogy man isn't driving dogs," Swenson said.

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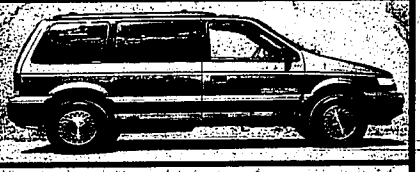
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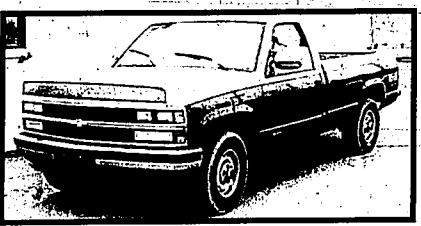
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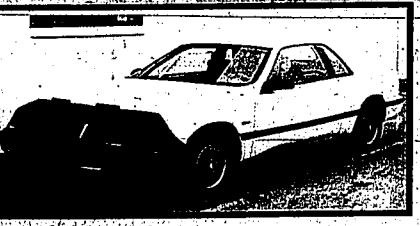
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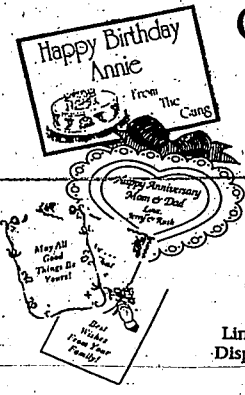
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513 ACRES AND LOTS HAZELTON SUBDIVISION: LPGA Fln. Duxtop CK. 1/2 ACRES. 2 BDRM. 2 BATH. MEANDOR POINT-CHINESE 2 1/2 acre building site in area of lovely homes.

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1030 New Holland pull type tractor, 550 international 2 row corn planter, hay and corn heads.

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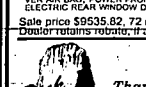
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