

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy and breezy today with a good chance of rain showers. Highs near 50. Lows near 35.

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## Magic Valley

### Pollution uncertain

State air-quality officials say they don't know yet what pollutants — if any — a proposed Mountain Home power plant would send into the Magic Valley.

Page B1

### Some may need fertilizer

Officials want to see if putting fertilizer into Sawtooth Valley lakes would help endangered sockeye salmon.

Page B1

### Term limits likely on ballot

Voters in November, 1994, will get a chance to limit by law the number of terms an Idahoan can serve in a public office, says House Minority Leader Jim Steicheff.

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## Mini-Cassia

### No help in sight

Firefighters could offer no aid as fire destroyed the home of an 84-year-old Elba-area woman.

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## Sports

### Indiana tops final poll

As March madness begins with the NCAA tournament starting Thursday, Indiana was voted the No. 1 team in the final regular season poll.

Page A9

### Title chase commences

The College of Southern Idaho begins its quest for the Junior College basketball crown tonight against Southern Union.

Page A9

### NIT showtime

The college post-season begins tomorrow with the NIT tournament. The tournament drew names like UNLV, Georgetown and Oklahoma.

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## Business

### Investment wins OK

The Clinton administration OK'd British Airways investment in USAir, contingent upon concessions from the British government.

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## Opinion

### Moment of decision

Anti-abortion activists must choose between violence and reasonable political debate, today's editorial says.

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## Nation

### Iowa health report

Hillary Rodham Clinton hears about rural America's health care problems during a visit to Iowa.

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### Like 'unneeded plants'

Defense Secretary Les Aspin tells Congress the major base closings he recommends are like a big corporation "closing unneeded plants."

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## Inside

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

# Tattoos, hairdos on GOP tax list

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Would you be willing to pay an extra \$5 for a tattoo if it bought you some property tax relief?  
How about \$4.48 added to your septic-tank cleaning bill?  
Those are some of the many services that would be subject to the 5 percent sales tax if a GOP-backed property-tax reduction bill becomes law.  
In response to the tax-restructuring package that Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed in



January, Republican members of a House Revenue and Taxation subcommittee — especially Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg — have been working on the plan for more than a month.  
The plan was unveiled Monday.  
Boise Sewer Service told *The Times-News* that the rate for pumping out a 1,000-

gallon residential septic tank is \$89.50, and an employee at Sundown Tattoo said that "if you've got a hundred bucks, you can get a pretty decent tattoo."  
The tax-relief measure would slice \$135 million or so in school maintenance and operation (M&O) levies off property tax bills, and replace the money by raising state income tax rates, imposing a real-estate transfer tax, and extending the sales tax to a wide range of personal services.  
Among the services that would be taxed: beauty and barber shops, escort services, car repairs, blacksmithing, taxidermists, pi-

ano tuning, diet workshops, watch repair, agricultural equipment repair, TV and appliance repair, costume and tuxedo rentals, and massage parlors.  
Taxing those services, as well as limiting the "grocery credit" on the state income tax to people with incomes below \$20,000, would raise an estimated \$31 million, according to the bill's sponsors.  
Overall, the plan envisions raising \$190 million in new taxes, including \$52 million in one-time money by requiring individuals who file quarterly estimated payments on

Please see TATTOOS/A2

## Sticky feet



Twin Falls youngster Kamaron Rosenau is lifted by Ben, left, and Chuck Meads after he 'stole' second base while playing at City Park Monday afternoon. Muddy conditions caused the base, a piece of paper, to stick to his shoe during their baseball game.

# Snowpack looks best in 6 years

The Associated Press

BOISE — While this winter's snowpack will not meet all expectations, it still promises to offer up the best water supply in six years of drought, the Idaho Water Supply Committee says.  
In a turn of events, the normally wet Panhandle seems to be suffering in its snow levels while the parched Owyhee Mountain area has between 110 and 130 percent of average. It is a huge improvement from last winter.

"So far, compared with last year, we're not in the same ballpark," said Peter Palmer, chief snow surveyor for the Soil Conservation Service. The committee includes representatives from government agencies banking on Idaho water.  
Snowpacks range from 75-85 percent of normal in northern Idaho to 90-120 percent in the central mountains, 80-90 percent in the upper Snake River area and 105-166 percent in the southern tier.

Idaho is now about 90 percent of the way through its snowpack season.  
The downside is the system of reservoirs is nearly tapped out, so it will take all available water just to meet normal demands, let alone piling up a reserve for 1994.  
On Sunday, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's upper Snake River system held 45 percent of capacity, 66.6 percent of normal. The Boise River dams were 21 percent full, or 35.5 percent of normal. Payette River dams were better with 41 percent of capacity or 75.8 percent of average. Owyhee

Please See SNOWPACK/A2

# Rescue crews seek stranded hundreds

The Associated Press

Rescuers failed to find 24 hikers missing in the snowy southern Appalachians on Monday — after dozens of others trudged through deep drifts to safety.  
Highway crews strained to reach thousands snowbound at home and in shelters by the weekend blizzard, and the death toll rose to 168.

In addition to the deaths — reported from Cuba to Canada, 32 crewmen were missing after a freighter sank Monday off Nova Scotia, and 16 mariners were missing in waters around Florida.

Most major airports moved back toward normal operations. But because of delays in the East, "Normal won't be here until Tuesday or Wednesday," said Mary Francis Fagan of American Airlines at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Commuters in big cities struggled to get to work.

"Getting to the train station was an event in itself," said suburban Philadelphia commuter Mark Cotterman, 32. "It was all packed down. There was hardly any traction at all." Many Pennsylvania businesses, schools, courthouses and state and local offices remained closed Monday.



Instructors Steve DiPaolo, left, and Nick Ferucci with his husky Kimo lead a group of six hikers to safety in Shenandoah National Park near Elkton, Va., on Monday. The group had been stranded since Friday.

Hundreds of thousands of customers still heat while temperatures were in the single digits and lower. During the height of the

# Conservatives' index charts nation's moral decline

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A group of conservatives said Monday it has devised a handy way to chart national moral decline — the Index of Lending Cultural Indicators.

"The condition of America is not good," former Reagan and Bush administration official William Bennett told a news conference at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. He said the new statistical yardstick, measuring 19 separate categories, is modeled after the familiar Index of Lending Economic Indicators.

Bennett was flanked by charts and graphs that showed, for example, rising crime rates, teen-age pregnancy and television



Bennett

viewing since 1960 and declining Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and prison terms.  
"It's perhaps more than anything else, America's cultural decline is evidence of a shift in the public's attitudes and beliefs," he said.  
"Our society now places less value than before ... on sacrifice ... social conformity and respectability ... restraint in matters of physi-

cal pleasure and sexuality."  
In response to questions, he said, former Vice President Dan Quayle, despite much public ridicule, was on the right track in stressing family values and criticizing Hollywood during last year's presidential campaign.  
"You have to keep coming back to these things," Bennett said. "We have to get beyond the point in this country to scoff at people with serious moral beliefs."  
Bennett, national drug policy director under President Bush and education secretary before that, has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1996.  
He listed several proposals he said would help reverse the nation's moral deteriora-

tion. Some of the ideas, such as forcing headteachers, fathers, to take responsibility for their children, are shared by President Clinton and other Democrats.  
But Bennett said he disagrees with the emphasis Democrats place on governmental programs to cure the nation's ills.  
"There is a general sense about the capacity for government which I do not share," he said.  
Some specifics are different as well, including eliminating so-called no-fault divorce laws for married parents that make it too easy for families to break up, he said.  
Bennett also said he favors more prisons, judges and prosecutors and alternative forms of punishment such as boot camps.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 16.

Pressure: H HIGH, L LOW, S SHOWERS, R RAIN, T-T STORMS, F FLURRIES, S SLOW, I ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

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## IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, March 16  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high/low temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 47°  
LEWISTON 54°  
BOISE 55°  
TWIN FALLS 50°  
POCATELLO 49°

SHOWERS, STORMS, RAIN, FLURRIES, SLOW, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	59	25	...
Salt Lake City	57	40	23
San Francisco	55	33	...
Spokane	52	39	...
Seattle	52	39	...
Spokane	45	40	...
Washington	33	15	...

## Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	56	37	20
Last year	71	44	...
Normal	52	28	...
Sunset today	6:45 p.m.	...	...
Sunrise tomorrow	6:47 a.m.	...	...

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	35	15
Burley	54	34	18
Hagerman	62	30	20
Idaho Falls	40	27	04
Lewiston	55	45	15
McCall	40	28	10
Pocatello	43	31	07
Portland	53	44	35
Salmon	53	31	...
Sun Valley	47	26	10

## Weather summary

A moist westerly flow off the Pacific maintained cloudy skies and scattered showers over Idaho Monday, the National Weather Service said.

The largest 24-hour precipitation amounts were concentrated over the Idaho central mountains. Many mountain stations reported from a half to an inch of rainfall. Almost all stations across the state reported some measurable precipitation.

Mt.ain with 1.05 inch of moisture had the heaviest amount reported. Some other reports included .35 at Gooding, Fairfield, .09, Moscow, .05, Caldwell, .23, Lowell, .35, Malad, .38, Parma, .26, Payette, .08, Rexburg, .02, Stanley, .05 and Weiser, .09. Showers moved into the Twin Falls area again during the evening.

Temperatures were mild over the Magic Valley where morning showers gave way to occasional sunshine during the afternoon. Winds were brisk from the west, especially during the afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 62 degrees at Hagerman. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 23 degrees below zero at Waterson, N.Y.

## Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mildly cloudy and breezy today with a good chance of rain showers. Highs near 50. Southwest winds 15-25 mph. Tonight and Wednesday rain likely. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Highs near 50.

Boise, Pocatello and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Snow above 6,000 feet. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Wednesday snow likely except rain below 6,000 feet. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 40s.

Extending forecast: Southern Idaho Thursday partly cloudy with chance of showers. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 40s. Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Saturday mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Cloudy today. Good chance of rain especially afternoon. Highs low and mid-50s. Tonight cloudy with rain likely. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday variable clouds. Change of rain. South wind 10-20 mph developing. Highs in the 50s.

Elko County: Chance of rain tonight, north today and tonight. Snow level 7,000 to 8,000 feet. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Wednesday a change of rain. Snow level 6,500 to 7,500 feet. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest to lower 60s west.

## Rain, snow spread over Northwest; record chill grips East

The Associated Press

Rain and snow spread across parts of the northwestern quarter of the nation Monday while record cold extended from the Great Lakes and New England to the southern tip of Florida.

A low pressure system over western North Dakota and a cold front entering the Northwest from Canada were responsible for the rain and snow. The front was expected to continue sagging southward and reach the central Colorado Plateau and central Rockies on Tuesday.

On Monday, snow fell over northern sections of Montana and Idaho and across the Cascades of Washington and Oregon.

Rain was scattered over western Montana, parts of central and southern Idaho, eastern sections of Washington and Oregon, and along the central Pacific Coast.

In Montana during the morning, 5 inches of snow was reported at Browning. As the cold front passed through Great Falls, the temperature fell 24 degrees in two hours.

A winter storm watch is in effect for Tuesday through Wednesday morning for the mountains of northern Utah.

Strong southerly to westerly wind prevailed during the afternoon over much of the Plains, with strong westerly wind along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Colorado and Wyoming.

Gusts to 70 mph were reported east of the Continental Divide in Colorado. Afternoon gusts to 63 mph were reported at Rawlins, Wyo., while 52-mph gusts were measured at Cheyenne, Wyo., at Goodlads Pass in far western Texas, and gusts to 40 mph during the afternoon.

Light rain fell during the afternoon over southern and eastern Texas, eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas, with a few thunderstorms over southern Texas.

Elsewhere, light snow fell across parts of eastern Wisconsin, Michigan's Upper Peninsula and southern sections of Lower Michigan.

In a second consecutive day of cold, temperatures fell to record lows Monday at 20 cities in Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia-Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

# Crews find body of 6th blast victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Searchers found the body of the last missing victim of last month's World Trade Center bombing on Monday, bringing to six the number of people killed by the huge vehicle-bomb explosion.

The victim was identified as Wilfredo Mercado, 37, a hotel employee who was last seen in the basement parking area where the bomb exploded Feb. 26. The first five victims were found within hours of the explosion.

Three people have been arrested in the bombing, which injured more than 1,000 people. Published reports said authorities were looking for at least three more suspects.

Trained dogs had gone into the blast area, eight times over the weekend searching for Mercado, who worked at the center's Vista Hotel.

Workers searching through the rubble Monday came across a boot sticking out of the debris, said Mark Marchese, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the complex. They then dug out the body, which Marchese said was intact.

Mercado's wife, Olga, has been notified. Marchese said. The couple have two children.

Mercado was a Peruvian immigrant who came to the United States 14 years ago, learned English and earned a college degree. He worked seven days a week at two jobs to support his family.

Thousands of tons of rubble sit at the bottom of the huge bomb crater.

# Cult members hang on

Los Angeles Times

WACO, Texas — Psychological warfare tactics ranging from shining powerful lights on barricaded religious cult members to turning off their electricity have done little to weaken the resolve of the group locked in a 16-day standoff with federal agents, the FBI said Monday.

The basic members of the Branch Davidian religious cult have responded to the maneuvers by unfurling banners and using flashlights to blink distress signals in Morse code toward a news media encampment about 2 miles from their compound. FBI Agent Richard Swensen said at a news conference.

The coded signals and the banners — hung from a watchtower dominating the 77-acre Branch Davidian compound — conveyed similar messages.

The electricity was turned off Friday to help push stalled negotiations "off the dime," he said. The spotlights went up Sunday to blind cult members peering out of doorways and windows with ribbons in their hands as the whereabouts of federal agents positioned near the compound.

Ratcheting up the pressure a notch further, federal negotiators in communicating by telephone with the cult's leader, David Koresh, 33, have begun turning a deaf ear to his rambling interpretations of the Bible.

# Snowpack

Continued from A1

Reservoir was 16.8 percent full, one-quarter of normal.

Some of the reservoirs which have been plagued the most with the dry weather remain nearly empty, although the snowpack should help them.

As of March 1, Magic Reservoir near Shoshone was only 7 percent of capacity, Salmon Falls Reservoir held 9 percent, and Bear Lake only 16 percent.

While there may be much more water available on the mountain slopes, the soil has become so dry over the years it will absorb much of the runoff, Palmer said.

"As for the groundwater, it's still on a downward trend," said Bill Ondrechen of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "One year of moderate precipitation should help stabilize it."

The snow supply is so heavy in some areas that, depending on how fast it melts, there could be minor flooding on the Porneur River near Pocatello and the Weiser River, said Mary Meltema of the National Weather Service.

Idaho's 30-day weather forecast to mid-April is for near-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation. The 90-day prediction through May is above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation.

# Tattoos

Continued from A1

their federal income tax to do the same on their state tax.

Quarterly payments were also a feature of Andrus' package. However, he wanted to use the money to replace funds taken from the state's "rainy day fund" and to replenish the permanent building fund.

Other features of the Linford bill include:

- Reimposing a 5 percent cap on annual increases in a taxing district's budget or levy rate.
- Eliminating school districts' authority to impose new M&O levies without voter approval. Existing voter-approved levies would be allowed to continue under their original terms and conditions.
- Raising individual and corporate income tax rates and the corporate franchise tax rate .8 percent. The amount of the estimate, which raises \$75 million during fiscal 1994.
- Imposing a real-estate transfer tax at 1.5 percent of the sale price. This is estimated to raise \$32 million.

In fiscal 1994, distributing about \$30 million in M&O replacement money to school districts through the public-school funding formula and the remaining \$45 million to \$55 million in proportion to the districts' M&O levies. The amount would shift slightly in fiscal 1995.

The one-time money from the quarterly payments provision would run out after fiscal 1995, and lawmakers would have to find other revenue to maintain the same level of state aid to schools.

Anti-tax activist Ron Rankin, though, endorsed the proposal, with just one change — applying the 5 percent cap to budget increases only, not levy increases.

If that change were made and the bill became law, Rankin said he would shut down his petition campaign for a new 1 Percent Initiative and fold his fledgling independent gubernatorial campaign.

"There'd be no motivation," he said. "My candidacy for governor is based on the need for an extended platform for the 1 Percent. If they put back the cap and lower property taxes, I don't think I could get support for the initiative, and frankly there'd be no point in my trying."

The bill likely will be introduced formally by the Revenue and Taxation Committee today. However, it may take two weeks to go until the Legislature's probable adjournment, there may not be enough time to move it through both the House and the Senate.

# Japanese prime minister sets visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa will visit President Clinton on April 16 for a meeting and working lunch, the White House announced Monday.

It will be Clinton's first meeting as president with the Japanese prime minister.

Among issues on the agenda will be preparations for a July economic summit in Tokyo of the world's seven largest industrial democracies, the White House said in a statement.

# Correction

In the news brief in Friday's Feature section listing the names of the winners in the Invention Convention, the location of the convention was incorrect. The convention was held at the Magic Valley Mall.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported wet roads with snow on mountain passes.

In a ranch area warming was in effect on Idaho Highway 21.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet, rain; Riggs-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, raining; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.
- Interstate 90 — Wet.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet, raining; Lower Idaho Falls, wet, snow, chains advised on towing rigs.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy; Donnelly-Rexburg, Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, raining.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, raining, rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, snow, rain, snow, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, snow floor, rain-snow, avalanche warning.
- Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, wet, snow; Idaho Falls, dry, drifting snow; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Salmon, dry; Last Trail Pass, wet, snow floor, snowing.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, snowing.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry, fog, drifting snow.
- Idaho 29 — Wet, raining.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Wet, broken snow floor, snow floor.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone times are open between 7 and 10 a.m., only if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Weidell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Idaho-Rupert-Park-Oakley 608-437
- Bluff-Castledale 326-5375
- Idaho Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Clark Walcott, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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# The Times-News Information Line

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## Outdoor Rec Report

The Times-News

## Community Calendar

Local and Jackpot events

Monday: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

Press 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

**Buzzard lookout**



AP photo

Tom Kotulak of Parma, Ohio, watches the sky at the Hinckley (Ohio) Reservation Monday for buzzards that traditionally return to the area. He was joined by about two dozen people who braved the cold and wind.

**Clinton OKs storm aid to Southern States**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton granted federal disaster relief to 21 Florida counties hit by wind and flooding and approved emergency aid for Alabama and Tennessee to dig out of snow from the Blizzard of '93.

Many more requests were expected soon.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) said it has been working 24 hours a day at its headquarters and in states hardest hit by the huge storm, and planned to open a disaster field office in the Tampa, Fla., area Monday.

"We're continuing to expect probably 17 more requests for emergency snow removal. The disaster assistance will take a little bit more time to assess over the next two or three days," White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said Monday.

"But the president is very pleased with the performance of FEMA so far. They had people in place early, they expedited all the requests as quickly as possible, and they're doing a good job."

Clinton plans to travel Friday, and Stephanopoulos indicated he might head to a bizzard-hit area in the South.

FEMA was armed and ready for this storm, agency spokesman Martin Davis said Monday.

"This was probably the most predicted storm in history. Everybody could see it coming," Davis said. "We were prepared."

Pairs of disaster experts left for the emergency operating centers in each state where snow was expected Friday night and Saturday morning, Davis said. They arrived before travel became difficult.

The agency also has kept in constant touch with the White House.

"The contact has been very regular, every hour or so," Davis said.

"We've even had White House staff in on some of our agency conference calls."

North Carolina also requested federal disaster relief Monday; and Georgia, snow removal aid,

FEMA officials said. Davis said the agency was ready for any states that come forward, but did not yet have an estimate of how much the aid might total.

In southern Florida, which was hit by high winds, tornadoes, flooding and heavy rain, federal disaster funds be used for low-interest loans, housing assistance for up to 18 months, or up to \$11,000 to cover disaster-related losses, from homes to training opportunities, Davis said.

South Dade County, hard hit by Hurricane Andrew last August, got a second dose of disaster from the weekend storm, Davis said. A tent city for the homeless was virtually destroyed, as were some mobile homes.

In Tennessee and Alabama, where heavy snow is rare, the main problem is simply digging out of the snowdrifts. In Tennessee, Chattanooga was hit with 21 inches of snow. In Alabama, Birmingham, got 13 inches, but had no snow plow to clear the roads.

**5 dead, others missing along Florida coastline**

MIAMI (AP) — Calmer seas allowed helicopters to search for some of 16 people still missing Monday along Florida's coast after a record-breaking weekend storm whipped up 30-foot seas in the Gulf of Mexico.

At least five mariners were known dead in Florida waters; 129 others — plus two dogs — were rescued in what Coast Guard spokesman Steve Sapp said was the service's busiest weekend in Florida in more than 50 years.

Along all of the U.S. Gulf and Atlantic coastlines, the Coast Guard counted 235 people rescued. But another search was under way off Nova Scotia, where 33 crew members were missing after a 530-foot freighter sank early Monday.

In Florida, Sapp said, "This was by far worse than Hurricane Andrew. Nobody was anticipating the degree of strength of the storm — it caught a lot of people out at sea."

"On Saturday morning, it was like a bag of popcorn in the microwave — suddenly pop, pop, pop," we were getting distress calls from all over the Gulf of Mexico," Sapp said. "We had every one of our planes and helicopters flying continuously around the clock."

Four rescue operations continued Monday as seas dropped to 6 feet.

Coast Guard choppers combed Gulf waters for nine boaters and a crown-missing since Saturday.

Searches were suspended for seven others, including two people missing aboard a sailboat that sank in Tampa Bay.

The worst case was the breakup of the 205-foot Honduran freighter Fantastico, which sank with 10 aboard off Fort Myers. Three were rescued Saturday and searchers spotted "three dead" among the wreckage, leaving four unaccounted for. The search resumed Monday.

"If there's anybody out there, we'll find 'em," Sapp said. But so far, the only life rafts located were empty, he said.

In separate searches, Coast Guard helicopters were searching for three fishing boats with a total of five men missing, Sapp said.

Another fishing vessel, the straitsman Vito 10, was stalled and being towed to shore when two huge waves swept its two crew members overboard, survivor Doug Starbird recalled. "It was like being in a big washing machine," said Starbird, 36. "You don't know up from down and everything is dark. The water just came rushing in. It took about two seconds, then I saw some light and headed for it. I don't know how I held my breath for so long."

**Weather Service said it was coming and it came**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the first signs of the storm-to-be showed up on computer models a week ago, "we thought the model had a mistake or something" because it was showing a storm so big, says the director of the National Weather Service.

But giant computers in America and England were unanimous a massive storm was coming to the eastern United States.

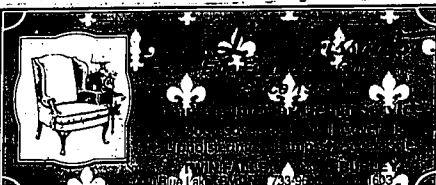
Then it was up to men and women to interpret readings from ancient as well as modern equipment and issue the forecasts.

"As early as last Monday or Tuesday, the weather service's model was showing a storm of relatively unprecedented proportions," said Elbert W. Friday, the service's director.

By Wednesday forecasters were talking about a storm that was going to gather strength in the Gulf of Mexico and then move north.

"The forecast process worked as well as could be hoped for. We were giving an outlook on the storm days in advance," said Louis Uccellini of the National Meteorological Center in Camp Springs, Md.

The National Weather Service model — actually a set of complex equations the computer uses to describe and forecast weather — predicted the storm track close to where it finally moved.



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Nation

# First Lady hears from Iowans about rural health-care woes



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton talks with Phil and Evelyn Lehman at their farm Monday in Slater, Iowa. Mrs. Clinton was in town to participate in health-care forums.

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton spent Monday on the farm listening to rural families' stories of soaring insurance costs and thinly spread medical services.

The price of health insurance, one man told her: "A cow every month."

"It's not just taking down the five farm families and at a more formal public hearing later in the day, Mrs. Clinton saw a human side of the country's health-care problems and the special difficulties in rural areas.

"It's taking down our whole community," farmer Craig Bolinger of Creston told Mrs. Clinton. Bolinger and his wife Ruth took extra jobs, off their farm, to help pay for health insurance "premiums" that now are nearly \$7,000 a year, he said.

Chelsea farmer Jim Kaplan told Mrs. Clinton he doesn't like to go into town any more, "because I just can't see how I'm going to buy anything because all my money's going to health care."

"You've got to sell a cow every month to pay for health insurance," Kaplan said. "A big one, a big fat feeder calf. All those juicy steaks you like to eat."

Over and over, Mrs. Clinton heard about the problems of self-employed farm families in paying high medical premiums, particularly when a family member has a serious health condition that makes it hard to switch

insurance companies. Patients and doctors alike spoke about thinly stretched medical services in rural areas.

Mrs. Clinton, who is chairing a presidential task force charged with drafting a health care reform plan, said she would not be easy or universally popular. And she quipped that while she's been working on the problem for six weeks, "I feel like it was six years."

She told a morning gathering of families at the home of Phil and Evelyn Lehman in Slater: "We're all going to have to figure out how to get a better system that takes better care of all of us, but it may not be exactly what you or I would have sat down our kitchen and written up."

She said the administration's goals include making sure people aren't prevented from getting insurance because of pre-existing conditions, allowing people to buy more affordable insurance through big purchasing cooperatives, reducing the mess of paperwork associated with health insurance, and offering incentives to make sure the right mix of doctors are available.

"Hopefully we'll be able to get a situation so that you'll feel more secure," she said.

Mrs. Clinton was in Iowa for the second in a series of public forums on the country's health care needs

sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Monday's hearing at the Des Moines Area Community College featured panels on rural health, controlling costs and people's need for "peace of mind."

The first two hearings were for Dearborn, Mich., on March 22 and Washington on March 26-27. The first was last Friday in Tampa.

Some of the most striking numbers at Monday's forum came from farmer Betty Lange of Garner, who said her family spent nearly \$9,000 of its \$12,000 income in 1993 on health insurance premiums. She said the family can't get another company to insure them because her husband and daughter are diabetic.

Mrs. Clinton double-checked the premium figures that Mrs. Lange cited, then shook her head grimly.

Employers and doctors also voiced frustration with the present system.

Tom Child, president of the 41-employee Des Moines Stemp Co., told the panel that his company was forced to increase employees' insurance premiums dramatically to pay for the medical costs of a few seriously ill workers. "We lose good employees who just can't afford our plan," he said. However, he added: "I hate to leave on such a sorry note. The good news is we have insurance and it's a good plan and it's taken care of the people who have needed it so desperately in the past four-five years."

## Research groups file fuel economy suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two research groups filed a lawsuit Monday asking that the government's traffic safety agency be barred from increasing automobile fuel efficiency standards until it justifies possible safety tradeoffs involved.

The lawsuit was filed against the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in the U.S. Court of Appeals by the Competitive Enterprise Institute and Consumer Alert.

Critics of the government's fuel economy requirements long have argued that they contributed to highway fatalities because they force automakers to build smaller cars. Supporters of the standards contend that increased fuel economy can be achieved through

new engineering without inhibiting safety.

The lawsuit asks the court to declare the current standard of 27.5 miles per gallon as arbitrary and illegal, and to bar NHTSA from issuing any standard that is more stringent than the current one.

Congress set auto fuel economy, or CAFE, requirements at 27.5 mpg in 1983, giving NHTSA authority to lower the standard any given year. The agency reduced the standard to 26.5 mpg for the 1989 model year but returned it to 27.5 mpg for 1990.

Tim Hurd, a spokesman for the government agency, said its lawyers would review the lawsuit and had no comment.

## Prosecution nears end in King beating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution case against four white police officers in the Rodney King beating wound down Monday with witnesses called to suggest a cover-up of brutality began with the first police report.

A police traffic supervisor, Sgt. John Amott, testified that Officer Laurence Powell's written report didn't match a videotape of the beating and omitted the names of civilian witnesses who might provide details.

Amott said the report also omitted the names of two passengers in King's car and didn't mention that King was kicked, stomped and clubbed repeatedly after a traffic chase.

Defense attorneys, meanwhile, filed motions with the judge seeking immediate acquittal of the policemen on grounds that the government has not proved federal civil rights charges.

Sgt. Stacey Koon's attorney, Ira Salzman, said prosecutors failed to

prove "malicious" or "sadistic" intent to violate King's civil rights.

The March 3, 1991, beating of the black motorist was videotaped by an amateur cameraman who offered it to a TV news program. Amott said that when he saw the tape he noticed it did not match Powell's report submitted hours after the beating.

"I didn't think what I saw on the tape was reflected in the report," Amott said, noting he reported the conflict to detectives assigned to investigate the use of force.

Portions of the report read to jurors showed that Powell depicted King as a hostile, charging suspect exhibiting bizarre behavior associated with the drug PCP.

"The defendant was unable to answer questions about what happened and was hostile. His hostile demeanor continued for approximately an hour," the report

said of his arrival at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

But nurse Martha Esparza testified before Amott took the stand that she interviewed King when he arrived at the jail ward of the hospital and found him "calm and cooperative." She said he told her he had been beaten.

Other medical witnesses also

described King as calm and coherent.

"Did he do anything bizarre or unusually?" asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer.

"No, he did not," the nurse replied.

Nevertheless, she said, Powell told her that King was probably under the influence of the drug PCP.

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# PHARMACY

Nation

# Israel may surrender part of Golan Heights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, declaring he is "ready for compromise," offered on Monday after meeting with President Clinton to surrender part of the Golan Heights to Syria.

But Rabin said Israel would not negotiate a pullback in the strategic territory without knowing Syria's peace terms.

Clinton endorsed Rabin's demand: He said peace must include open borders and full diplomatic relations. And he pledged to maintain Israel's military edge over the Arabs as an inducement for a compromise settlement.

The statements by the two leaders set the stage for a resumption of Arab-Israeli peace talks here April 20.

The Palestinians are holding out, demanding that Israel immediately repatriate 396 deportees—forced into Lebanon in mid-December on suspicion of promoting terrorism—against Israel.

Rabin and Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher agreed Feb. 1 that 101 of the Palestinians would be taken

back immediately and the others by the end of the year.

Clinton said that framework was the right approach. And Rabin urged the Palestinians to drop their threatened boycott of the negotiations.

Rabin also served notice on militant groups that "by violence and terror, no one will make us run." And Clinton said "those who seek to divert the peace process will find zero tolerance here."

On other subjects, Clinton urged North Korea to reconsider its withdrawal from an international agreement on nuclear controls.

"I'm very disturbed by this turn of events," he said of North Korea's defiance of the International Atomic Energy Agency. The agency had given North Korea until late this month to allow inspections of two sites suspected of harboring nuclear bomb-building material.

Side-stepped a question on how the United States would react if President Boris N. Yeltsin dissolved the Russian parliament. "I don't want to say anything now that might restrict my field of decisions," Clinton said. He offered

fresh support for Yeltsin, however, and said he was "working like crazy to get ready" for his summit with him next month.

At the joint news conference, Clinton said Rabin was prepared "to take risks for peace," and Rabin confirmed it.

"We made it clear that we accept the principle of the withdrawal of the armed forces of Israel on the Golan Heights to a secure and recognized boundary," Rabin said.

"But we will not enter negotiations on the dimension of the withdrawal

without knowing what kind of peace Syria offers us." He asked, for instance, whether it would involve an exchange of ambassadors and a normalization of relations.

"Before we know that, why do I have to say how much will we withdraw?" Rabin asked.

Earlier, Clinton said he had found "a lot of reasons to be hopeful" about "chances for peace in the Middle East and that there was a real shot" at getting the negotiations, which were suspended in mid-December, back on track.



AP photo  
Karen Shoemaker and her daughter Samantha, of Herndon, Va., look at a portrait of President Clinton at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., last Tuesday.

## Gallery displays pink portrait of president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first thing visitors to the National Portrait Gallery see is the bright pink face of Bill Clinton.

The chubby-cheeked painting by New York artist Allen Hirsch went up Inauguration Day.

Against a background of purplish blues and sea greens, Clinton looks off slightly to one side, the hint of a smile on his closed mouth. There are bugs under his eyes, but he looks friendly and approachable — and young.

Does he look like a president? Some have doubts.

"Somehow it doesn't have a serious look about it," said Leona Adelman of Valley Stream, N.Y. "It doesn't look worthy of a president."

She compared the Hirsch portrait to an inaugural painting of Dwight D. Eisenhower nearby. Eisenhower stands in an elegant double-breasted suit, one hand resting on a globe, another clutching a document. His face is chiseled, his eyes stare straight ahead.

Adelman isn't crazy about that portrait either, "but it looks like a president."

A young critic, 12-year-old Irena Hollowell, said she liked the Clinton painting but only from a distance.

"When you look up close, it's kind of scary," said Irena, who visited the museum on a field trip from Williamsburg Middle School in Arlington, Va.

The portrait is in oil and encaustic

— a paint made from pigment mixed with wax and resin. It gives the image a fractured, layered look.

The artist, 33, said he believes in the "duality of the psyche" and alternated painting with his left and right hands to highlight different elements of the portrait.

"In a portrait, I try to capture as many different sides of the personality as possible."

Hirsch said he shows Clinton's powerful rational-

ity, organization, factual memory and goal orientation in the strong right side of his face. Qualities like creativity,

empathy—and openness—shown in the left side—are weaker, he said.

Alan Fern, director of the National Portrait Gallery, defended the work as a "good likeness" and "a good example of the journalistic portrait."

"I'm not that excited about its tactile qualities, but it reproduces well," Fern said.

That may be because Hirsch, the artist, has done portraits for Time magazine covers: His Clinton portrait comes not from life, but from a photograph taken during the presidential campaign.

The portrait is an interim choice and probably won't ever go on exhibit with other presidential portraits upstairs anyway, Fern said.

"It isn't the definitive work that's going to hang in the Hall of Presidents," Fern said. "We're going to have many opportunities to see many different images of this man."

**'Somehow it doesn't have a serious look about it. It doesn't look worthy of a president.'**

—Leona Adelman

### CORRECTION NOTICE

The MVRS Car Detail advertisement that ran Sunday, March 14 contained an error. The coupon should have read \$10.00 off, not \$80.00 off. The Times-News and MVRS regrets any inconvenience this may have caused MVRS's customers.

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**Nation**

# Aspin defends base closings against cries of politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin claimed Monday that his proposed military base closings were tailored to share the pain of losing 81,000 jobs rather than to protect political allies, as some Republicans had charged.

"We believe they are fair, and that no particular state was singled out," Aspin told the independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

Several Republican lawmakers had accused Aspin this past weekend of playing politics with the list by sparing two California bases in Democratic districts.

The Pentagon chief recommended on Friday closing 31 installations and realigning or scaling back 134 others. Coastal states such as Florida, California and South Carolina were hard hit by the Navy's efforts to reduce its force. "We were all taken aback about how aggressive the Navy was," said Gen. Colin Powell, the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman. The Navy is reducing its forces to well below 400 ships, a sharp contrast to the Reagan administration's vision of 600 ships, Powell said.

The list spells bad economic news for thousands of local communities that will lose a total of 24,000 military jobs and 57,000 civilian jobs.



Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell tells lawmakers Monday that with the proposed base closures "we can continue to do our job." Defense Secretary Les Aspin looks on.

Some 140,000 workers will be moved.

"The 1993 round of base closures shared as the result of the rigorous process shared pain, but it is pain application of sensible criteria in an

objective, analytical process," Aspin said.

But Republicans noted that the services had recommended closing McClellan Air Force Base in the Sacramento, Calif. area represented by Democratic Reps. Vic Fazio and Robert Matsui, and the Presidio in the Monterey region once represented by President Clinton's Budget Director Leon Panetta.

In an unusual move, Aspin devoted part of his prepared testimony to justify the removal of the two facilities from his final list. McClellan survived because the Sacramento area suffered economically in the last two rounds of closures in 1988 and 1991, Aspin said.

The intelligence community expressed reservations about closing the Presidio and moving its Defense Language Institute, he said.

"Frankly, this was piling on," Aspin said of including the two bases in a northern California triangle of San Francisco, Sacramento and Monterey which already has been hit hard economically.

A commission member, Robert D. Stuart Jr., questioned whether the economic effect on northern California was the same as the hardship for South Carolina, which will lose the Charleston Naval

Shipyard, hospital and station along with 8,332 military jobs and 9,111 civilian jobs.

"South Carolina is piling on too," Stuart said.

"The ball's now in your court," Aspin replied.

The eight-member commission has until June 30 to accept or modify Aspin's suggestions before forwarding the list to President Clinton, who may accept or reject the whole package but cannot amend it. If Clinton accepts, the list goes to Congress, which also can accept or reject but not amend it.

Aspin challenged the commission to find a possible replacement for McClellan, one of five Air Force logistics centers that maintain aircraft and weapons. The military considers the five centers excessive.

The Pentagon chief said to add an installation once McClellan was off would have been unfair. Lawmakers and local communities "rightly would feel they had been blind-sided," he said.

Acting Air Force Secretary Michael Dorn told the panel that the decision to remove McClellan was made last Thursday, a day before the list's release, and Aspin did not tell the service to come up with a replacement.

## Clinic quietly reopens to schedule abortions

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The clinic where Dr. David Gunn was slain during an anti-abortion protest reopened quietly Monday to make appointments for abortions.

No demonstrators were present at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic, but the leader of Wednesday's protest said he planned to return Thursday when he expected abortions to be performed.

Clinic administrator Brianne Dorsey declined to say what day abortions would resume.

"What we are wanting to do here is try to get business back to normal as much as possible for Dr. Gunn's sake," she said. "This is what he would have wanted us to do."

Ms. Dorsey said security would be increased, but she declined to elaborate. Police have stepped up patrols

around the medical center and Pensacola's only abortion clinic, The Ladies Center, said officer Patrick Adamson.

Gunn, 47, of Eufaula, Ala., was the only doctor working at the two clinics.

A physician has agreed to work temporarily in Pensacola and a permanent replacement is being sought, Ms. Dorsey said. She declined to give the doctor's name.

The man charged with the killing, chemical plant worker Michael Griffin, 31, of Pensacola, remained jailed without bond. State Attorney Curtis Golden said he expected a grand jury to indict Griffin this week on first-degree murder. He has said he would seek the death penalty.

Griffin has refused all interviews, said Maj. Gerald Russo, the jail's administrator.

## Administration reveals plan for summer jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration unveiled details of its summer jobs program for disadvantaged youth on Monday and challenged businesses to match the 1.3 million jobs the government expects to provide.

The jobs include clerical work in city offices, maintenance work for public properties, recreational work at parks, nursing assistance in hospitals and supervising and tutoring children at day care facilities.

The administration has asked Congress for \$1 billion in addition to the \$900 million already

available for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program. Over half the additional money will be targeted to the 100 cities with the greatest number of eligible youth.

The administration proposes using \$300 million of the new money for the equivalent of two weeks of academic enrichment during the 8- to 10-week program either in the classroom or on the job.

Reich said this would help avoid a typical problem: youths' falling a grade level behind during the summer break.

In a speech to the Council of Great City Schools, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said the program would "create jobs and educational enrichment for 1.3 million disadvantaged teenagers" between the ages 14 and 21.

"We're going to challenge the private sector to come forward with an additional 1.3 million jobs," he added.

"We could get 2.5 million kids in disadvantaged areas off the streets, into jobs, into structures, give them some discipline, give them some reason to report for work."

## Councilwoman discloses sex change

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — When Councilwoman Joan Conte learned her secret was about to become news, she decided to tell the world herself first; she used to be a man.

Conte was angry she was forced to reveal her private past and wants authorities to investigate the leak, but she said going public about her sex change 20 years ago also had a positive side.

"It's as if I finally have a history and can face the world as a whole person after going through all those years of condemnation and complete embarrassment and complete degradation," said Conte, 59.

Her announcement last week came after Conte found out her 1973 sex change would be the lead story in Westword, a Denver alternative weekly newspaper.

## Singer, TV celebrity June Valli dies at 64

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP) — June Valli, a singer who appeared on network variety shows from the 1950s through the 1970s and was the voice in the Chiquita Banana commercial, is dead at age 64.

She performed in concerts around the world, worked with Johnny Carson and Bob Hope, and was on a summer replacement show with Andy Williams in 1957. Valli also did voiceovers for commercials.

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# Willow Run: America's hope for winning WWII

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — The first sight of it was so striking that some of those who drove out from Detroit that spring pulled their cars off to the side of Route 112, got out, and gaped.

There, rising from the soybean fields, was the world's largest factory. There was what Charles Lindbergh called "a sort of Grand Canyon of the mechanized world."

There was Willow Run. In 1942 those two words summed up America's hopes for winning World War II, and for winning it quickly. Willow Run was where Henry Ford promised to build a better bomber, to build it cheaper, and to build it once an hour.

Willow Run rode the crest of a wave of wartime plant construction. U.S. Steel demolished a fourth of the town of Homestead, Pa., to expand its steelworks; Dodge built an aircraft engine plant in Chicago that was even larger than Willow Run. Designed in wartime, Willow Run and its generation went on to richer America with a peacetime blessing than any the world had seen.

But five decades later the plants are old, and the production juggernaut seems to have run out of steam. The confidence of the war years has been replaced by anxiety. There are no promises of production miracles, merely hopes for survival.

The Homestead Works are closed. The old Dodge plant is a shopping center.

Even Willow Run, which once seemed two steps into the future, is an official Michigan historic landmark. And to some minds, an endangered one.

General Motors, which now makes transmissions in the plant Ford built, plans to close an assembly plant across the street with about 4,000 workers, 1,500 of whom already are laid off. The 6,000 workers at the old bomber plant wonder if they'll be next, given GM's losses in recent years.

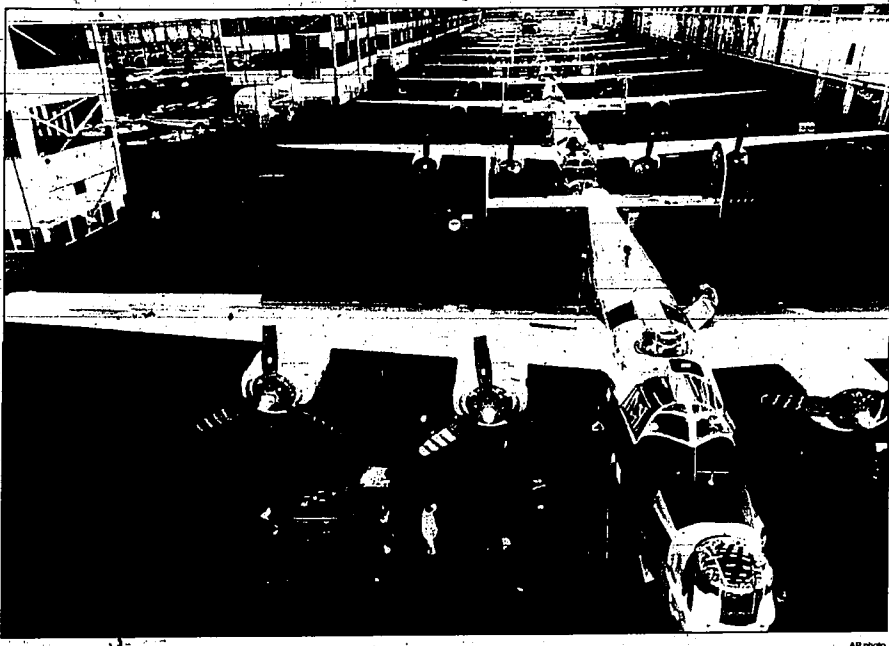
"People are concerned," says Mike Leslie, first vice president of United Auto Workers Local 735. "We're all a little shaken up."

Brad Cole's grandfather, father and stepfather all have worked at Willow Run. But Brad, a junior at Willow Run High, says he'll become a policeman.

"It just doesn't seem like there's much of a future at the plant," he said, his soft drawl a reminder that the plant once drew the Coles and thousands of other families north from Appalachia. "You hear it'll be closed five years from now."

To Brad and his fellow students, the plant's prospects contrast harshly with the wartime heroics recounted in an old Ford Motor Co. promotional film they're shown in history class. In "The Story of Willow Run," bombers roll effortlessly and endlessly off the fabulous assembly line. But the real story of Willow Run was neither that simple nor that glorious.

Although Henry Ford was slow to



B-24 bombers roll along the assembly line at Ford's Willow Run factory in Ypsilanti, Mich., during World War II. The huge plant, currently used by General Motors to produce auto transmissions, was designed by the Ford Motor Co. to produce a bomber an hour.

convert his factories for wartime weapons production, at the beginning of 1941 the company's production chief, Charles Sorenson, visited a B-24 bomber factory in San Diego. Under optimal conditions, he was told, the plant's craftsmen could produce a bomber a day.

Sorenson stayed up all night in his hotel room, sketching plans for an auto-style assembly line to produce airplanes. The line would be the world's longest, he told colleagues the next morning. It would be manned mostly by unskilled work-

ers, and it would produce hundreds of bombers each month.

Ford broke ground for the plant that spring on a site named for a creek that meandered through. All the men and machinery needed to build a B-24 would be consolidated in a huge L-shaped plant that would ultimately cost the government \$65 million.

The raw stuff of flight — steel, copper, aluminum — would flow in one end of the building, and a 30-ton plane would roll out three-fifths of a mile later.

Ford hyped the plant shamelessly, and the government went along, eager to show Henry had climbed on the war wagon. President Franklin Roosevelt, Gloria Swanson, Irving Berlin and Abbott & Costello all came for a look at what a Ford executive said was "the most enormous room in the history of man."

But not, it soon became apparent, the most efficient room.

The plant used costly, long-lasting hard steel dies typically used to make cars, instead of the cheaper soft steel dies commonly used in aircraft pro-

duction. The latter were more conducive to design changes, and Willow Run faced plenty: 575 in the first year alone, as complaints, comments and suggestions streamed in from pilots and crewmen.

Labor was another problem. Henry Ford liked Ypsilanti because it was far from Detroit, which was pro-labor. There was a reason for that: thousands of workers lived in Detroit.

Ypsilanti didn't have many unions, but it didn't have many workers, either. It had even less housing, so most workers faced a

long, costly commute from Detroit, 30 miles to the east.

It was a trip many chose not to make, especially with plenty of good jobs available in the city. And those who did often didn't stay long. In 1942 an assembly line worker could look at the man next to him (Ford was slow to hire women) and reasonably expect that in a month one of them would be gone.

Although the plant was chronically short of workers, the 42,000 it did employ at its peak overwhelmed the housing market of Ypsilanti, a town of 12,000 with four paved roads and an old frame house for a hospital.

At first, many workers had to live in tents or worse. One small house had five people in the basement, a family of five on the first floor, four people on the second floor, nine people in the garage and four families in trailers parked in the yard.

In August, 1943, Willow Run produced only 231 planes — half its quota — many of which had to spend weeks after delivery to the Air Force in "modification centers." An Air Force study recommended that the government take over the plant, and someone dubbed it "Willow Run?"

Finally, Ford scaled down its original scheme by farming out production of parts, and began hiring more women. Turnover also declined after the government built temporary housing for about 14,000 workers. By August, 1944, Willow Run was producing a bomber an hour — and as many as all Japan's put together.

But that was two months after the Normandy invasion and just two months before the Battle of Leyte Gulf. Many other plants, meanwhile, were going back to making cars and toasters. The war was virtually won, and the Air Force no longer needed all the bombers Willow Run was churning out.

The assembly line slowed down in 1945. Each day more workers tossed their keys across the rental office counter and headed back to the 40-odd states from which they'd come. In the month after Germany's surrender, grade school enrollment dropped in half. By the time the 8,685th and last B-24 rolled out on June 27, the prefabricated housing units near the plant were virtually empty.

Willow Run made more bombers than any other American plant, but it was not the most productive. It did not revolutionize air-  
Please see WILLOW/18

## March of 1943 marks hightide of the U-boat menace

Knight-Ridder News Service

During the first 20 days of March 1943, the Germans came close to winning the Battle of the Atlantic.

Eighty-five of the 108 Allied merchant ships lost in March to U-boats went down during this period. The largest battles took place around convoys SC-122 and HX-229, where 21 ships were sunk March 14-20.

On March 14, Adm. Karl Doenitz ordered 30 U-boats to set up a patrol line south of Iceland after the German Navy's B-Service had intercepted a British radio message giving HX-229's location.

Due to heavy storms HX-229 made it past the line before it could be established, as did slow convoy SC-122. However, U-653 on its way back to base spotted HX-229 by chance. Doenitz ordered 38 U-boats to converge on the target. Meanwhile, the storm scattered the convoy across a large expanse of ocean, making it impossible for its 11 escort

ships to give adequate cover.

The night of March 16, six merchant ships were sunk and four damaged by the wolf pack. The damaged ships had to be left behind to fend for themselves as no escorts could be spared from the running battle. U-91 was sent free to sink all four the next day. Three more merchant ships went down the next night.

Some U-boats setting up ahead of HX-229 found SC-122 instead. SC-122 had started with eight escort ships, but one sank from storm damage (winds were up to 70 knots). Four SC-122 ships were torpedoed on March 17.

By the night of March 18-19, the two convoys had joined. In a 50-mile stretch, 18 U.S., British and Canadi-

an escorts tried to protect 80 merchant ships from 38 German U-boats.

Three more merchant ships were lost. Allied reinforcements were rushed down from Iceland. Then the storm eased, and aircover was again available as the convoys came within 450 miles of Ireland.

The last merchant ship lost was the American freighter Mathew Luckenbach, loaded with trucks and other military cargo. The crew had decided to leave HX-229 and try to make port on their own. However, U-527 hit her with two torpedoes.

The crew abandoned ship and were picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Ingham, which arrived on the scene by chance. The freighter was damaged but not sinking, so it was suggested that the crew beboard and get her moving. But the civilian crew had had enough of this battle and refused. As soon as Ingham left the area with the survivors, U-527 returned and put Mathew Luckenbach under.

Only one U-boat had been destroyed during this battle, by a B-24 "Liberator" bomber. Overall for the month, the Germans would lose 15 submarines. In convoy battles, the Allies would lose 74 merchant ships against six U-boats sunk. Such lopsided results spelled defeat for the Allies.

Some questioned whether convoys should be continued, arguing that convoys put too many targets in one

place. Defenders of the convoys replied that this was because the convoys did not have adequate warships assigned to protect them.

With enough Allied firepower available, the wolf packs would be lured to their destruction. That firepower would start to be available by the end of March as the first escort carriers arrived and more destroyers returned from the North African landings.

## Exactly how large was Willow Run?

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Since cameras in the early 1940s could not capture the vast sweep of Ford's Willow Run bomber plant, publicists often had to rely on numbers to convey its enormity. Here are some:

- CONSTRUCTION
- Bricks: 5 million.
- Wood floor blocks: 16 million.
- Fluorescent lights: 100,000.
- Tons of structural steel: 38,000.
- Miles of steam and water pipe: 25.
- Miles of wire and cable: 1,900.
- Miles of blueprint paper, per day: 5.

- COMPARISONS
- Factory space, Willow Run: 3.5 million square feet.
- Office space, Empire State Building: 2.8 million square feet.
- Parts per B-24: 100,000.
- Parts per Ford sedan: 16,000.
- Coffee per person that could be made from aluminum in a B-24: 55,000.

- MANPOWER
- Peak employment (6/43): 42,331.
- Hirings (7/43): 3,078.
- Departures (7/43): 3,614.
- Average daily absences (7/43): 6,334.

- MISCELLANEOUS
- First grade enrollment at Foster School in Willow Run on V-E Day (6/8/45): 45.
- Enrollment on last day of school year: 24.
- Willow Run B-24s made, 1942-1945: 8,685.
- Willow Run B-24s flying, 1992: 1.

Sources: Ford Archives, Dearborn, Mich.; Yankee Air Museum, Ypsilanti, Mich.; "Ford: Decline and Rebirth," by Allan Nevins and Frank Hill.



The crew of the abandoned ship Mathew Luckenbach, loaded with trucks and other military cargo, were picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Ingham, which arrived on the scene by chance.

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**Focus**

# Even though Cold War's over, Angola still wages bloody battle

CATUMBELA, Angola (AP) — If things had gone well, this Fascia would be in the fish business by now, building a future in what should be one of Africa's richest countries.

Instead, he is a general again in this palm-fringed seaside town, planning convoy operations to get reinforcements through 200 miles of rebel-held plateau and hill country to the embattled city of Huambo.

"First we fought against colonialism, then we fought for socialism and now we're fighting for democracy against those who don't believe in democracy," said Faeicia, 44, who has spent 24 years fighting Angola's various wars.

The end of the Cold War has not brought peace to Angola, which was one of the proxy battlefields. It seems immune to U.S., Russian, Portuguese—and U.N.—attempts to stop the killing.

Rebels of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA, continue to battle the once-Marxist government for control of the former Portuguese colony.

One lesson of Angola — as well as Cambodia, Afghanistan and Somalia — is that superpower proxies have private reasons for fighting that usually pre-date U.S. or Soviet involvement.

A 1991 peace treaty that paved the way for Angola's first national elections lies in tatters. Since fighting resumed in October, at least 10,000 civilians and soldiers have been killed and Huambo, the second-largest city, has reportedly begun reduced to rubble.

It appears that the 18-month

peace was little more than a recess in 18 years of conflict that began with independence in 1975 and continues despite the removal of Cold War ideology.

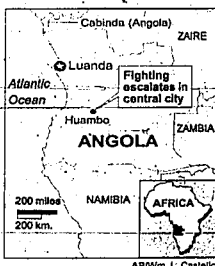
The ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola or MPLA, was once dependent on Soviet-aid and Cuban troops. It now embraces the market-oriented economics prescribed by the International Monetary Fund and other capitalist lenders.

Jonas Savimbi's UNITA, once promoted by the Reagan administration as the democratic alternative to the MPLA, has lost the United States as a weapons supplier under terms of the treaty.

Yet the fighting continues, with personal ambition and ethnicity driving it far beyond the wishes of Washington and Moscow, the former enemies who cooperated in arranging the peace.

UNITA lost the September parliamentary elections to the MPLA and Savimbi lost the first round of presidential balloting to President Jose Eduardo dos Santos.

U.N. observers, now displaced by the fighting from most of their cease-fire monitoring posts, deemed the voting generally free and fair. But Savimbi declared the elections fraudulent and pulled his gen-



AP/Wm. L. Castello

erals out of the new national army. Fighting began Oct. 31 in the dilapidated and bullet-scarred capital, Luanda, killing an estimated 2,000-3,000 people, and soon spread throughout the country.

Journalists have little access to combat zones. Most information about the fighting comes from the Defense Ministry's handwritten news releases or UNITA's equally suspect clandestine radio station. International relief workers and U.N. personnel have pulled out of contested areas.

It appears UNITA has the upper hand; over government forces left short-handed by demobilization. About 75 percent of Angola is either in rebel hands or inaccessible because of rebel mines or ambushes.

Few diplomats think Savimbi has the strength to take Luanda, but his fighters occupy provincial capitals, which they never managed during the long civil war. They also occupy areas that produce oil and diamonds.

The government, trying to reassemble a credible army, has resorted to hand-crafting armored vehicles by welding anti-aircraft guns and steel plating onto flat-bed trucks and flying them to hotspots in chartered jets.

The rebels, who received U.S. humanitarian aid through the elections, are said to be getting along on stockpiled and captured weapons, plus whatever they can buy with smuggled diamonds.

U.N.-sponsored talks have achieved little in a war many foreign observers feel is propelled by personal ambition.

"There's no reason for this war," said Elaine Windrich, a visiting scholar at Stanford University and author of a book on U.S. policy in Angola. "It used to be anti-commu-

nist hysteria. The United States supported Savimbi because he said he was fighting communism.

"Now there's no single reason except Savimbi wants power. He's going to shoot his way into Luanda."

Many Western diplomats and academics share that view.

However, the war has ethnic, racial and cultural dimensions that are becoming more evident.

UNITA's strength is in the southeast and the central highlands, especially among Savimbi's Ovimbundu, a largely agricultural people who make up about one-third of Angola's 10 million people.

The MPLA is based mainly among the Kimbundu of Luanda and the cent-north, and the mixed-race population along the Atlantic coast.

Before independence, the Kimbundu living near the capital were more likely to obtain Western educations. Those of mixed race, the offspring of Africans and Portuguese colonials, tended to side with the colonial administration and also have had an important role in the MPLA.

Government officials, and many private citizens of mixed race, accuse Savimbi of exploiting, even creating, ethnic tensions in order to seem more African than his rivals.

"For Savimbi, I'm not Angolan, I'm Portuguese," said Lusitiano Vaz Saravia, a businessman in Lobito, just north of Catumbela. "To be Angolan, I'd have to walk around barefoot and wear a Savimbi T-shirt."

Gerald J. Bender, a professor of international relations at the University of Southern California, said ethnicity had "only really been brought up by Savimbi" and the civil war that ended in 1991 "never really took on ethnic dimensions."

Nonetheless, ethnic tension can lead to violence.

During fighting in Luanda and in Malange, central Angola, there were reports of police and civilian Kimbundu hunting for Ovimbundu door-to-door. Reports of rebel atrocities cannot be confirmed because most areas they hold are not accessible.

Three decades of fighting Portuguese, Cubans and South Africans have left most Angolans with a healthy mistrust of outsiders.

Government officials say that, after the elections, U.N. observers did nothing to stop UNITA from moving armed supporters into many cities even as the government demobilized its own soldiers.

As Gen. Faeicia sees it, "We traded our army for political credibility."

## Willow

Continued from A7

craft production. "Boeing didn't need Ford to tell them how to make planes," says Jacob Vandermoulen of the Smithsonian's Air & Space Museum, an aviation historian.

After V-J day Ford walked away from Willow Run and aircraft production, leaving the government with more than three million square feet of manufacturing space.

It was not Washington's only inheritance, for during the war it financed \$26-billion-in-plant-construction, expanding industrial capacity by an astounding 50 percent. American factories now made more than half the world's goods.

After the war much of this physical plant was sold or leased to private industry at bargain rates — a humdrum of a national industrial policy, although no one called it that at the time.

Willow Run went to Henry Kaiser. The wartime production hero made money for a few years — given the postwar car shortage, almost anyone could have — but between 1949 and 1953 he lost \$60 million. Kaiser turned to making cargo planes during the Korean War, but in 1953 the Air Force abruptly canceled its orders and complained of inefficient production.

Willow Run seemed jinxed. Then, GM's transmission plant in nearby Livonia burned down.

GM quickly bought Willow Run from Kaiser and plunged into an effort worthy of the plant's wartime press releases. In just 12 weeks, the company rebuilt the entire transmission assembly line and installed it at Willow Run — a feat older hands still talk about.

Years of quiet profitability ensued, and the car replaced the plane as the local icon.

Today, there are a few reminders of wartime at Willow Run. The high school cheerleaders shout "Go Flyers!" at football games, and class rings bear the likeness of a bomber. But the worker housing is long gone, as is the retired B-24 that once sat on display near Michigan Avenue. Souvenir collectors picked it apart.

At the plant, electricians who have never experienced an air-raid drill wonder why the wiring is buried underground. Attempts to pour concrete reveal that the floor is slightly sloped, the better to move bombers down the line.

Willow Run is probably the only auto plant in the world with aircraft hangers at one end. On nice days workers use the original 5 horsepower motors to open the doors and enjoy the air and the view.

Inside, the famous 15-block vista down the original assembly line is gone. Ford's ode to bigness itself has been divided into what plant manager Keith Campbell calls four "mini-plants."

Nowadays, Campbell notes, many experts believe that any plant with more than 500 employees is too big. "We've tried to take a big facility and make it appear small," he explains.

A fleeting glimpse of Ford's vision — a vision too vast to be captured by the cameras of 1942 — can still be had down a corridor which penetrates the fire walls and runs the length of the plant.

"It's quite a view," Campbell says. "It's a view few people forget."

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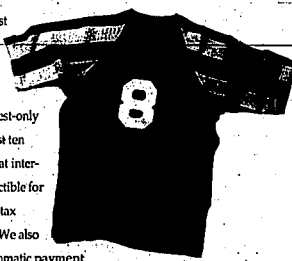
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Thomson vs. Scully

### Briefly

#### Jackpot's Donnelly on All League team

**JACKPOT** — Mike Donnelly of Jackpot was selected for the Division II 'A League' All League first team for the state of Nevada.

He was the only Jaguar player selected for the first team.

Jim Kirkpatrick was a second team selection for the boys; Susy Torro landed a spot on the second team in the girls all league selection.

#### Hakeem's dream makes him Rocket through end of decade

**HOUSTON** — Hakeem Olajuwon agreed to a four-year contract extension Monday that will keep the All-Star center with the Houston Rockets through the 1998-99 season.

"I'm glad this is over with," Olajuwon said of the deal which could be worth as much as \$30 million.

The new contract comes a year after Rockets management and Olajuwon began a bitter dispute that started with General Manager Steve Patterson accusing Olajuwon of faking an injury as a ploy to get more money. Olajuwon denied the accusation.

The Rockets tried to trade him during the off-season, and training camp began with Olajuwon and team owner Charlie Thomas criticizing each other. They began settling their differences during a flight to Japan, where the Rockets started the season.

#### Disgruntled Oregon fires women's basketball coach

**EUGENE, Ore.** — Elwin Heiny was fired as women's basketball coach at Oregon on Monday after his team went 9-18, only his second losing season in 17 years at the school.

Athletic director Rich Brooks said Heiny's contract would be honored through its expiration date of June 30 but the search for a new coach would begin immediately.

"We are not pleased with the direction our women's basketball program has taken over the last three years," Brooks said. "The attendance and our competitiveness in the Pacific-10 Conference has fallen significantly over the last several years."

Heiny, 50, had a 310-160 career record at Oregon since becoming head coach in 1976. But the Ducks had a 36-47 overall mark and 15-40 Pac-10 record over the past three seasons.

#### NHL's Mighty Ducks to ask fans for might big bucks

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — The National Hockey League comes here this October, but to see Anaheim's Mighty Ducks play in person is going to cost some mighty bucks.

The average price of a single-game ticket at Anaheim Arena will be \$31.80, and the cheapest single-game ticket in the 17,278-seat facility will be \$18. \$7 more than the least-expensive seat for the Los Angeles Kings at the Forum.

Overall, the average Duck ticket price is \$5.80 more than the NHL average of \$26 this season, although that figure is somewhat skewed by the eight Canadian teams, whose prices are not in U.S. dollars. Also, some teams probably will increase prices for next season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“It's kind of like I just took it out of the refrigerator. It's cold in spots, warm in others.”

— Tom Watson, on the state of his golf game

## Wildcat, Hoosier top All-America squad

The Associated Press

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, who has said he won't play college basketball next season, and Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, the most prolific scorer in Big Ten history, were the top vote-getters Monday on the 1992-93 AP All-America team.

Joining the forwards on the first team were point guard Bobby Hurley of Duke, the NCAA's all-time assist leader, swingman Antfernee Hardaway of Memphis State and power forward Chris Webber of Michigan.

Mashburn, the Southeastern Conference player of the year, received 317 points in the balloting of a 65-member panel of writers and broadcasters. That was one more point than Cheaney, the Big-Ten player-of-the year who was selected on the first team on 62 ballots. Mashburn was on 61 ballots.

Players received 5 points for earning a first-team berth, 3 for the second team and 1 vote for the third team. Hurley led Duke to the title game in each of his first



Cheaney

Hardaway

Hurley

Mashburn

Webber

three seasons. He enters this year's tournament with 1,060 44 first-team votes and 277 points.

Webber, the center of attention for Michigan's run to the title game last season with five freshman starters, dunked his way to 42 first-team votes and 270 points.

The second team featured junior forward Rodney Hurley, like Cheaney a senior, was on 38 first teams and finished with 309 points.

Hardaway, probably the best one-man show in college basketball, and Mashburn are juniors. Hardaway received

Please see ALL-AMERICAN/A10

## No way



AP photo

Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton (53) stuffs the ball back at Dallas Mavericks center Sean Rooks during second-period NBA action Monday night in Dallas. The Jazz easily handled the struggling Mavericks. For results see Page A10.

## Eagles take court tonight

### CSI faces long ball, aggressive defense from Southern Union in national opener

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

**HUTCHINSON, Kan.** — Never has the College of Southern Idaho defense been asked to follow a game plan like this — forget the drive; watch the 3-point line.

That is the main thrust of preparation for Tuesday night's national tournament opener against Southern Union of Wadley, Ala.

"They're jump shooters," says Fred Trenkle "more than take it to the hole. They penetrate to get the jump shot and they must practice 3-pointers an hour every day."

Trenkle secured a game film of Southern Union and found the offense to be contrarian.

"With them you're not talking 19-foot 3s, you're talking 24 and 25-foot 3s. And the film we have is of a game before their top 3-point shooter (Al Dillard) became eligible," he said.

"Last year we ran into Three Rivers and their hot 3-point shooting in the second half," Trenkle continued, "and we couldn't guard them out there (from the distance Three Rivers was shooting). One thing about this team, though: we know where these guys will shoot from and we'll try to extend out defense out that far."

Southern Union is not a big squad, using basically a four-guard look that left Trenkle comparing the attack somewhat to the speed-driven look Dixie tried in the regional finals.

The tallest man is 6-6 Toni Epps. The top gun is the 5-11 Dillard who averaged 28.6 points and a total of 81 3-pointers in his 13 regular-season games-in-between-are Darrel Taylor, a 6-4 210-pound forward who is

regarded as Southern Union's power player and two other six-footers.

"Defensively they run a rather aggressive man," Trenkle said.

Trenkle said the key to winner will be the Eagle defense.

"There are nights the jump shot isn't falling, the 3-pointer is bouncing away and there are very few fast break and transition points available. In those situations, only your defense can win. If we were guaranteed 104 points per game, I wouldn't worry about anything," he added with a smile.

Trenkle emphasized he isn't looking past Southern Union but he is also compiling some data on Vincennes.

Those two teams are among the most frequent visitors to nationals but didn't meet until 1986. This will be their fourth collision, since Trenkle facing Weber State grad Danny Sparks Jr. all. Vincennes has won once.

"Win or lose, there is a chance we play them Wednesday," Trenkle said since his Eagles — depending on Tuesday's outcomes — will play the winner or loser of the Vincennes-Arizona Western game.

CSI topped the Trailblazers 84-81 in the battle for third place last year. Both teams return a lot of players.

Four of the seven scorers from Vincennes in that game are back. These include 6-6: Dean Jackson (15 points last year), 6-8 Eric Williams (13, 6-7 Ron Lucas (13), 6-0 Mike Kirksey (10) and 6-4 Dwight Brown (10). "They are talented, no doubt about that," Trenkle said. "I would suppose they would be as good as any team back there."



## Hoosiers end season atop poll

The Associated Press

Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and North Carolina, the top seeds in the NCAA tournament, finished as the top four teams in the final college basketball poll Monday.

The Hoosiers (28-3) regained the top ranking they had lost for two weeks, garnering 39 first-place votes and 1,580 points from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

Their replacing North Carolina as the No. 1 team was the sixth change of the season involving as many schools. Indiana's four-week run earlier in the season and the final top rankings gave it five weeks atop the poll, the same time Duke held the No. 1 position this season.

Kentucky (26-3), which was No. 1 for just one week this season, finished second with nine first-place votes and 1,580 points, 62 more than Michigan (26-4), which also had nine first-place votes. The



Wolverines were the preseason No. 1 choice and held the top ranking for three weeks before giving way to Duke in early December.

North Carolina (28-4), which held the top spot for two weeks before losing to Georgia Tech on Sunday in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game, had seven first-place votes and 1,488 points.

The six No. 1 teams were one short of the record set in 1982-83, a season capped by North Carolina State's improbable

NCAA championship.

Arizona (24-3) was fifth this week and was followed by Seton Hall, Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, Kansas and Duke.

Seton Hall (27-6), which enters the NCAA tournament on an 11-game winning streak, had one first-place vote.

Florida State led the Second Ten and was followed by Arkansas, Iowa, Massachusetts, Louisville, Wake Forest, New Orleans, Georgia Tech, Utah and Western Kentucky.

The final five teams were New Mexico, Purdue, Oklahoma State, New Mexico State and UNLV, the only team in the final poll not invited to the 64-team NCAA tournament.

Georgia Tech used the ACC tournament run to return to the rankings, while New Mexico, the Western Athletic Conference champion, and Western Kentucky, the Sun

Please see POLL/A10

## Broncos face No. 5 team in nation

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Postseason life continues Thursday in Salt Lake City for Big Sky Conference champion Boise State.

The Broncos — who defeated Idaho 80-68 in the finals of the Big Sky Tournament on Saturday — face Vanderbilt of Nashville, Tenn., in first-round action of the West Regional of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.

**JUCO preview — A10**  
**NCAA preview — A11**

Vanderbilt is currently ranked fifth in the nation and is seeded third in the region. "We're playing one of the outstanding clubs in the country," said Boise State coach Bobby Dye. "I think location-wise, we couldn't ask for any more. It's not a big travel problem whether you're flying or busing or driving. I like the location a lot."

Boise State (21-7), which received the 14th seed in the region, will play again Saturday if the team upsets Vanderbilt (26-5).

The Broncos have been to the NCAA Tournament twice before and lost both times — to Michigan in 1988 and to UNLV in 1976.

The last time a Big Sky team won a game in the NCAA Tournament was in 1982, when Idaho beat Iowa 69-67 in overtime. The Vandals lost to Oregon State in the second round, 60-42.

### Ron Gates

Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — Seniors, 28 strong, accounted for less than one-third of District 4's representation at the 1993 State High School Wrestling Championships.

That fact bodes well for coming years when Twin Falls' Geoff Pierce and undefeated Gooding sophomore Lyle Rogers, who helped area schools boost their combined gold medal count to six, one better than the previous year, will lead the charge.

Yet closer scrutiny of results from the last four years clearly indicates that the 90's

have been kind to the Class of 1993. Accordingly, we feel that the best are deserving of special recognition.

While offerings here do not constitute a top 10, they are, definitely, based on performance and would, we think, survive a consensus of area coaches.

#### Jason Bingham, Gooding

Bingham didn't quite equal older brother Brett's three state championships, but went 14-2 in four trips to state and came within two matches of surpassing his sibling.

The runner-up in the 103-pound classification in his freshman year and at 112 pounds the following year, Bingham

won his first state title at 119 a year ago. A pin of McCall-Donnelly's Terry Bateman for this year's 125-pound crown to complete another perfect, 24-0, season required just 1-minute, 47-second.

#### Brian Chivers, Buhl

Unplaced, but more experienced after the first of his four state forays, Chivers climbed the ladder to the 1993 152-pound championship in Class A-2.

Chivers ended his sophomore campaign with a bronze medal at 140, garnered the silver at 152 at Moscow to wrap up last

Please see WRESTLERS/A10



# Big East regional

**Chicago Tribune**

1. North Carolina (28-4)  
Coach/school record: Dean Smith, 768-223, 33rd year.  
Key players: C Eric Montross (15.7 ppg, 7.4 rpg), F George Lynch (14.9 ppg, 9.3 rpg).  
Comment: This is the 19th straight NCAA appearance for Smith. Depth, size and speed are the Tar Heels' trademarks, and keying the latter is guard Derrick Phelps, who also runs the offense. Opponents have shot only 41.6 percent from the floor against Tar Heels, who have outscored their opponents by an average of 18 points.

2. Cincinnati (24-4)  
Coach/school record: Bob Huggins, 91-35, 4th year.  
Key players: G Nick Van Exel (18.7 ppg, 4.3 rpg), C Corrie Blount (11.7 ppg, 8.3 rpg).  
Comment: The hallmarks of Huggins' teams are depth and error-free defense. Opponents shoot .405 and average 20 turnovers and 36.9 ppg. Clutch shooter Van Exel scores from 3-point range. Erik Martin and Curtis Bleser are double-digit scorers. Terry Nelson can still be a scorer—A return to Final-Four is possible.

3. Massachusetts (23-6)  
Coach/school record: John Calipari, 100-56, 5th year.  
Key players: F Harper Williams (15.9 ppg), F Jose Al (14 ppg).  
Comment: Basketball hasn't been this much fun at Massachusetts since Julius Erving was on the team in the early 1970s. After winning the Atlantic 10 title last season, the unheralded Minutemen made it all the way to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. UMass has the conference's premier player in Williams, a 6-foot-7-inch shooting guard.

4. Arkansas (20-8)  
Coach/school record: Nolan Richardson, 10-11, 3rd year.  
Key players: G Robert Shepherd (3.2 ppg).  
Comment: Razorback has recovered remarkably well after the loss of Todd Day, Larry Berry and Oliver Miller to the NBA. Shepherd isn't the only ball thief. Takeways translate into steals. The team is leading the Big East in steals per game. Face it: Richardson can coach. Brian Mahoney, 18-10, 1st year.  
Key players: C Shanvonne Scott (13.9 ppg), G David Cain (7 ppg, 2.5 rpg), G Sergio Lujak (42.5 ppg, 1.2 ppg).  
Comment: Mahoney replaced Lou Charles and defied predictions that the Redmen were headed for the Big East basement. Frontcourt stars Scott and Lammert have both made out of four trouble if St. John's is to advance.

6. Virginia (19-9)  
Coach/school record: Jeff Jones, 60-34, 3rd year.  
Key players: G Cory Alexander (18.7 ppg), F Dan Burroughs (15.2 ppg, 7.5 rpg), G Jeff Aliffes (8 ppg).  
Comment: Alexander has scored 25 percent of Cavaliers' points this season. Aliffes is leading the team in steals. Big reason for Virginia's improved play this season is better 3-point shooting.

Coach/school record: Neil McCarthy, 169-80, 8th year.  
Key players: Sam Crawford (9.2 apg), F Tracey Ware (7.7 ppg), F Eric Traylor (6.8 ppg).  
Comment: The Aggies don't have any

## East regional

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Semifinal winners

consistent scorers. But the Big West regular-season champion, who made the Sweet 16 last year, crash the boards and run the floor as well as any team. Run a tight zone or slow down the tempo, and they force their shots. The Aggies have a legitimate shot to return to the Sweet 16 by using their quickness and size.

8. Rhode Island (18-10)  
Coach/school record: Al Skinner, 79-65, 5th year.  
Key players: F Mike Brown (11.5 ppg, 8.7 rpg), F Andre Samuels (10.4 ppg, 5.2 rpg).  
Comment: Brown has six points for four of the Rams, who have six games by four points or fewer, including two in overtime. Lost three of five games, and lost a fine senior class to Atlantic 10 champion Massachusetts.

9. Purdue (18-9)  
Coach/school record: Gene Keady, 262-129, 13th year.  
Key players: F Glenn Robinson (24.2 ppg, 6.8 rpg).  
Comment: Robinson's 6-9 proportion 48 sophomore, led the Big 10 in scoring, was second in rebounding, and was in the top-10

## West regional

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Semifinal winners

in steals and blocked shots. After going undefeated in their nine non-conference games, the Bulls' records had a 5-0 conference season.

10. Nebraska (20-10)  
Coach/school record: Danny Lee, 126-92, 7th year.  
Key players: G Eric Plutowski (16.6 ppg), G Scott Johnson (11 ppg), G Paul Pritchard (11 ppg).  
Comment: Plutowski, the aptly named Polish Rifle, was the first Compuhacker named Big East in seven seasons. But the real ladies' man of their reborn team is the 6-10 Chandler, when he has rebounded in double figures. Nebraska is 1-0.

11. Manhattan (23-6)  
Coach/school record: Fran Frasciella, 23-6, 1st year.  
Key players: F Keith Bullock (18.2 ppg, 11 ppg), G Carey Edwards (13.2 ppg).  
Comment: Bullock was 15 of their final 16 games, including two one-pointers, to capture the Metro Atlantic Athletic title. It's Manhattan's first NCAA Tournament since 1958.

12. Texas Tech (18-11)  
Coach/school record: James Dickey, 33-22, 2nd year.  
Key players: FVC Will-Fleming, G Lance Huggins, FVC Will-Fleming, G Lance Huggins.  
Comment: Red Raiders, fifth in the Southwest Conference's regular season, stormed to the Sweet 16. Will-Fleming is only senior with significant playing time. Higgins, a 6-4 sophomore, was the first NCAA Tournament since 1958.

13. Holy Cross (21-3)  
Coach/school record: George Blainey, 407-315, 4th year.  
Key players: F Rob Walker (17.6 ppg), G Roger Braslin, G F Walker.  
Comment: Holy Cross has won 17 of its last 19 games and is in the tournament for the first time since 1980. The 6-2 Frasier scored a Parlor League tournament record, 66 points in the Crusaders' three victories.

14. Pennsylvania (22-4)  
Coach/school record: Fran Dunphy, 59-45, 4th year.  
Key players: G Matt Maloney (16.1 ppg), G Steve Lutz (13.5 ppg), G Pierce (14.8 ppg).  
Comment: The Quakers ended their streak of four-year lock on the Ivy League title by going undefeated in league play. Maloney is a multi-talented 6-3 sophomore transfer from Vanderbilt.

15. Coppin State (22-7)  
Coach/school record: Ron Mitchell, 121-80, 10th year.  
Key players: F Taris Saunders (13.2 ppg, 5.9 rpg), F Stephen Stewart (11.1 ppg, 3.1 rpg), G Sidney Goupsman (11.4 ppg, 3.1 rpg).  
Comment: Coppin State, which is in Big West, made the nation's longest winning streak (16) of seven of the regular 10 players are freshmen or sophomores.

16. East Carolina (13-16)  
Coach/school record: Eddie Page, 23-34, 2nd year.  
Key players: G Lester Lyons.  
Comment: The Pirates were selected to become the first sub-500 team since Montana State in 1982. East Carolina is the only NCAA-eligible Lyons-led team in scoring; they scored the lead in

## S. East regional

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Semifinal winners

spattered since going 4-8. In the 58 games, the Panthers shot only 50 percent from the field, but they're hit only 40 percent during the slump.

10. Memphis (20-8)  
Coach/school record: Larry Finch, 145-80, 7th year.  
Key players: G-F Anfernee "Penny" Harlaway (23 ppg, etc.).  
Comment: "Itc" after Harlaway's name stands for stats such as 20 ppg, 5.7 rpg, 1.3 blocks, 471 first-half points, 799 free-throws hit, Harlaway, labeled "the next Magic Johnson" is the nation's most versatile. Tiggers-Billy Smith (44 ppg) and bruvny Anthony Douglas (11.5 ppg, 8.5 rpg) greatly assist his passes.

11. Tulane (21-8)  
Coach/school record: Perry Clark, 62-54, 4th year.  
Key players: F/C Anthony Reed (15.8 ppg, 6.9 rpg), G Pointe Williams (9.8 ppg, 3.8 rpg).  
Comment: The Green Wave made the school's first NCAA appearance last year, beating St. John's in the first round. Clark had built an outstanding team in four years at a school that had dropped basketball during the previous four years. Tulane leads the nation in scoring defense.

12. Tennessee-Chattanooga (26-6)  
Coach/school record: Mack McCarthy, 162-80, 8th year.  
Key players: F Tim Brooks (16.2 ppg, 6.2 rpg), G Charles Copeland (14.1 ppg).  
Comment: Mocoans, winners of the Southeast Conference tournament and regular season title, can shoot. They average 48.6 percent from the field and set a school record by scoring more than 80 points per game. Guard Tee Jay Jackson provides a spark.

13. Northeast Louisiana (26-4)  
Coach/school record: Mike Vining, 230-125, 12th year.  
Key players: F Ron Sum (21.2 ppg, 9.6 rpg), G Louis Davis (13.8 ppg, 4.9 rpg, 3-pointers).  
Comment: Stuart belongs to the West Gulf Conference tournament and regular season title, can shoot. They average 48.6 percent from the field and set a school record by scoring more than 80 points per game. Guard Tee Jay Jackson provides a spark.

14. Evansville (23-6)  
Coach/school record: Jim Crews, 148-86, 8th year.  
Key players: F-Parnish Caschier (21 ppg, 8 rpg).  
Comment: Center Sacha Hupman, at 7-1, is a big-time shot-blocker and intimidator, a key to opponents' .412 shooting percentage. Hupman can score inside or outside. Scott Shreffler adds punch for Aces from 3-point land.

15. South Carolina (19-9)  
Coach/school record: Frankie Allen, 23-32, 2nd year.  
Key players: C Carlos Rogers (20.3 ppg, 3.7 rpg).  
Comment: Tigers entered season having lost games in each of the past four years, including a 4-24 mark last year. But Tennessee State rolled to the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

16. Rider (19-10)  
Coach/school record: Kevin Bannon, 59-57, 4th year.  
Key players: G Derrick Satter (22.6 ppg), F Chris Nykola (9 ppg).  
Comment: "Rider", which is in the Lancaster, Pa., area, entered when Satter has a last-second shot to beat Wagner for the Northeast Conference Tournament title. Nykola's scoring was the conference's 5 player of the year.

## Midwest regional

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1. Michigan (26-4)  
Coach/school record: Steve Flaker, 94-36, 4th year.  
Key players: F Chris Wheeler (19.8 ppg, 9.5 rpg), G Juan Howard (14.6 ppg, 7.5 rpg).  
Comment: Wolverines, leading second straight Final Four, are one of the nation's best teams. Michigan has a hyped showdown — at Duke, against Indiana twice and at Iowa in the Hawkeyes' first home game at State Street's Garden.

2. Arizona (24-3)  
Coach/school record: Lute Olson, 238-79, 9th year.  
Key players: F Chris Mills (19.8 ppg), G Ed Skoates (7.8 ppg), G Damon Stoudamire (7.8 ppg).  
Comment: Olson relies on three freshmen for depth; he can't afford to have them with a nagging injury. Skoates is one of the nation's best players. Stoudamire and Khalid Reeves dictate the tempo from the backcourt. Wildcats are balanced but might have some problems against the inside game. Could reach regional final. Final Four might be too much to ask.

3. New Mexico (22-9)  
Coach/school record: Eddie Fogler, 78-47, 4th year.  
Key players: G Bill McCaffrey (8.68 FT pct., 5.23 3-point pct.).  
Comment: The 6-foot, 4-inch McCaffrey, a transfer from Duke, directs an eye-opening offense that excels at freeing up shooters behind screens. Vandy may use defenses, and result is average winning margin of 14.2 points. Commodores prefer a half-court game.

4. Georgia Tech (19-10)  
Coach/school record: Bobby Cremins, 240-134, 12th year.  
Key players: F James Forrest (18.6 ppg), F Malcolm Mackay (15.9 ppg, 7.7 rpg).  
Comment: In addition to a powerful frontcourt, Georgia Tech has the best 3-point shooters in the nation in 5-11 Travis Best, who averages 16.9 points per game and nets 48.5 percent from long range. Freshman forward Martine Moore has been a factor down the stretch.

5. Wake Forest (22-9)  
Coach/school record: Dave Blais, 106-54, 3rd year.  
Key players: G Ike Williams (15.6 ppg), G Steve Lutz (11.8 ppg, 7.7 rpg), G Steve Logan (13.3 ppg), F Notch News (7.6 ppg).  
Comment: Wake Forest has the best 3-point shooters in the nation in 5-11 Travis Best, who averages 16.9 points per game and nets 48.5 percent from long range. Freshman forward Martine Moore has been a factor down the stretch.

6. Illinois (18-12)  
Coach/school record: Lou Henson, 368-116, 11th year.  
Key players: C Deon Thomas (18.5 ppg, 8 ppg), F Andy Kaufmann (17.7 ppg), G Steve Lutz (11.8 ppg, 7.7 rpg).  
Comment: The Fighting Illini, the surprise of the Big 10, make their first NCAA appearance in the Sweet 16. They led their team to improve their rebounding if they hope to stick around longer than the first round. Illinois has a relative young team; it has only two seniors — Illinois needs to avoid taking a "happy-to-be-here" mentality.

# Fernando is 'mahvalous' against Twins; Morris slugs Reds

**FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)** — Fernando Valenzuela and Bert Blyleven, two one-time star pitchers who are trying desperately to win jobs, had very different results Monday.

## Exhibition baseball

Valenzuela, in his second spring-training outing, allowed one hit over the first three innings and helped the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins. "My velocity was a lot better, and I had good rotation on the curveball," said Valenzuela, "but my screwball stayed up a little bit. It's hard to have everything good at the same time." Meanwhile, Blyleven's string of six consecutive scoreless innings came to an end when he gave up five second-inning runs to the Orioles. Valenzuela, a 32-year-old left-hander who pitched in Mexico last season, has tossed five shutout innings in his comeback attempt.

## Expos 2, Braves 1

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Archi Cianfranco's two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning off reliever Jay Howell lifted Montreal over Atlanta. After a hot start in 1992, Cianfranco cooled considerably and finished the season at Class AAA. Four Montreal pitchers combined on a seven-hitter. Mike Gardner and rookie Galvin each pitched three scoreless innings for the Expos. Mel Rojas was the winner with two shutout innings.

## Dodgers 3, Astros 1

**KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)** — Cory Snyder drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning double to lead Los Angeles over Houston. Kevin Gross, Roger McDowell and Jim Gant combined on two-hitter for the Dodgers. Former President George Bush, who now lives in Houston, threw out the ceremonial first pitch of the game.

## Reds 3, Cardinals 2

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)** — Hal Morris hit a two-run homer in the first inning to help Cincinnati to a 3-2 win. Morris, the Reds' No. 3 hitter, homered off starter Omar Olivares with one out and one on in the first. He said he was lucky the wind was blowing out.



San Diego catcher Tom Lampkin prepares to tag out Oakland baserunner Dave Henderson during their spring training game in Phoenix Monday.

Reds starter John Smiley worked five scoreless innings, allowing three hits — two by Gregg Jefferies — in by far his best outing of the spring. In his first two starts, Smiley allowed five runs in six innings.

## Red Sox 10, Tigers 2

**FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)** — Boston scored eight unearned runs and held Detroit to four hits. Mike Greenwell and Bob Zupic each had three hits for the Red Sox, who had 14 hits. Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum each drove in two runs for Boston, with Lincecum's two RBIs coming on a pinch double.

## Phillies 6, Yankees 3

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)** — Darren Daulton drove in three runs, including a two-run homer, to power Philadelphia to the Nationals. Gold Glove first baseman Don Mattingly made a rare error in the first inning to help the Phillies score three runs off rookie Bob Wickman (0-1). Mitch

Thompson delivered the big hit with a two-run double and Daulton had an RBI groundout.

## Pirates 5, White Sox 4

**BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)** — Mike Bell's two-run pinch single in the seventh inning gave Pittsburgh a victory over the Chicago White Sox. Bell's game-winning hit came after loser Brian Drahman walked Dave Rohde and Al Martin.

Bo Jackson scored to give Chicago a 4-3 lead in the sixth. With the bases loaded and none out, Ron Karkovic fled to right field. Jackson tagged from third and slid into home on his artificial left hip just ahead of Orlando Merced's throw.

## Royals 2, Blue Jays 1

**DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)** — Phil Hitt hit a solo homer and Chris Haney pitched four scoreless innings as Kansas City defeated Toronto. Hitt's homer in the fifth inning of Pat Hentgen broke a scoreless tie.

Haney, obtained in an off-season trade with the Montreal Expos, gave up three hits and walked one to get the victory.

## Indians 4, Rangers 2

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Guillermo Velasquez drove in four runs with a sacrifice fly and two singles to lead San Diego over Oakland. The Cubs led 4-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning when Worthington hit his first homer of the spring in his only at-bat with the major league club.

## Mets 6, Marlins 5

**COCOA, Fla. (AP)** — Mike Draper, trying to win a job as a reliever with New York, pitched two shutout innings for the victory over Florida. The Marlins took a 4-3 lead through three innings as Sid Fernandez gave up five hits and walked four. In the eighth inning, Jeff McKnight and Jeremy Buntz each singled in a run to rally the Mets from a 5-4 deficit.

## Cubs (ss) 6, Giants 1

**MESA, Ariz. (AP)** — Minor-league



Florida Marlins Nigel Wilson bundles up against the cold with fellow outfielder Jose Gonzalez during Monday's exhibition game against the New York Mets in Cocoa, Fla.

signee Craig Worthington hit a two-run homer to earn his first spring start as Cleveland beat the Rangers. The Indians rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to hand the Rangers their third straight loss.

## Padres 8, Athletics 5

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Guillermo Velasquez drove in four runs with a sacrifice fly and two singles to lead San Diego over Oakland. The Cubs led 4-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning when Worthington hit his first homer of the spring in his only at-bat with the major league club.

## Brewers (ss) 4, Rockies (ss) 4 (tie), 11 innings

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Milwaukee's Duane Singleton had an RBI single in the top of the 11th, but Colorado's Pedro Castellano countered with a run-scoring double in the bottom of the inning as the two teams played to a tie. Andres Galarraga, who started the exhibition season 0 for 12 for the Rockies, now has six hits in his last 11 at-bats, including three doubles and two homers.

## Cubs (ss) 10, Angels 3

**TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)** — Sammy Sosa hit two homers, singled twice, stole a base and drove in five runs to lead a Cubs split squad over California. California pitchers have given up just four home runs in 12 exhibition games, but Sosa has three of them: His 4-for-5 performance left Sosa with a spring average of .367 and a team-high 10 RBIs.

## Giants (ss) 8; Mariners 3

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — Bill Swift survived a shaky start and finished strong in San Francisco's split-squad victory over Seattle. Swift, bidding to return to the rotation after shoulder trouble placed him in the bullpen at the end of the 1992 season, allowed four hits and two runs in the first inning before settling down. He allowed only one hit over his last three innings.

# Penguins appear only team with division championship assured

The Associated Press

As the NHL season heads into the final month, the Pittsburgh Penguins seem to be the only team with a virtually assured division championship.

Everything else is up in the air — especially the teams down below in the Penguins' Patrick Division. "Every night is tough, we have no walk in the park in our division," New York Islanders goaltender Glenn Healy said.

As of Sunday, the Patrick was the most compelling race with four teams in a ferocious fight for the final three playoff spots. Only three points separated second from fifth place with the Washington Capitals, New Jersey Devils, New York Rangers and New York Islanders hurtling toward the last day of the regular season on April 15.

The situation is reminiscent of the blistering race of 1989-90, when the final playoff berth in the Patrick wasn't decided until Buffalo beat Pittsburgh 3-2 in overtime on the last day, allowing the Islanders to squeak in.

This season, the Penguins would seem to have first place just about sewed up with a 17-point lead over Washington.

However, that isn't the case with the other three divisions. Three teams — Chicago, Detroit and Toronto — were in contention for first in the Norris, while Minnesota and St. Louis were battling for the final playoff spot.

Chicago held a three-point lead over Detroit and Toronto was another two points back, pending Monday night's contest between the Maple Leafs and Quebec Nordiques. Minnesota led St. Louis by one point.

In the Adams Division, Montreal held a four-point lead over Quebec, also contending on the Nordiques' heels with the Montreal Canadiens, Montreal, Quebec and Boston have already clinched playoff spots, while Buffalo also was virtually assured of one.

In the Smythe, the Vancouver Canucks have not yet clinched a playoff berth, but not first by a long shot. They're only three points in front of Calgary, following Sunday night's 3-2 loss to the Flames. Winnipeg leads Los Angeles by one point for third.

The Patrick race has stirred up excitement in the metropolitan area, with the Devils, Islanders and Rangers in the mix.

"The race is really going to have fun with this division at the end," Rangers goalie John Vanbiesbroeck said. "It's a dogfight, the team that misses is going to complain about it."

None of the players in the Patrick are surprised by the race. "This isn't the first time you get to this point and the teams are jammed up together," Healy said. "A couple of years ago, what was it — there was six points between five teams and it went down to the last game."

last night. We had to wait for Buffalo to beat Pittsburgh out in overtime. It's always been a dogfight.

"They're definitely too tight for comfort, but coming down the stretch it wouldn't be normal if games didn't mean something," Washington defenseman Kevin Hatcher said. "As a result of the gripping Patrick race, Washington coach Terry Murray thinks that teams in the division have changed to a more conservative style."

"They're waiting for things to happen," Murray said. "And once you have the lead in another's team building, it makes it easy to play a conservative game."

Islanders coach Al Arbour said the games have taken on the feel of playoff action.

"These are the type of games you are going to get at the end," Arbour said. "We've been preparing ourselves for these type of games."

The Norris Division is a gripping affair, too. "Three points is not much," said Chicago's Michel Goulet of the Blackhawks' lead over the Red Wings. "And Toronto is probably playing the best defense in the league right now."

Teammate Steve Larmer is only worried about the Blackhawks. "It really doesn't matter what Toronto or Detroit does. It only matters what we do," he said. "Right now, we're in the driver's seat."

# King remains on top in Iditarod

**KOYUK, Alaska (AP)** — After an endurance run of about 1,000 miles, the 21st Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race has come down to a couple of prizes. Jeff King was first to complete a 60-mile run across the ice of Norton Bay and into this village of 230, at noon Monday. About 90 minutes later, Rick Mackey and Dee Dee Jonrowe arrived within 12 minutes of each other.

Four-time winner Susan Butcher reached the checkpoint at 3:05 p.m., 35 minutes ahead of defending champion Martin Buser. Both have had trouble with sick dogs, with Butcher handling only 10 dogs for seven days.

Five-time winner Rick Swenson and perennial front-runner Tim Osmar were leading a second contingent of mushers out of the previous checkpoint at Shaktolik. King, who has about 60 miles up the trail from Shaktolik, 170 miles from the finish line of the 1,100-mile race that started March 6 in Anchorage. Race officials and mushers speculate the first teams could be into Nome by early Wednesday.

Bad weather on the stretch run has

several times been the race's deciding factor, but that's not likely this year. Forecasters in Nome say mushers can expect the same bright blue skies and mild temperatures they've been enjoying since reaching the Bering Sea coast.

The leading mushers say that projection has them preparing for two final bursts for the \$50,000 top prizes. "It's going to come down to who picks the right dogs and they hold up," said Mackey, who trimmed his team from 16 to 14 at Koyuk.

King was also down to 14 dogs, which Jonrowe said she would leave with 15 dogs.

Jonrowe, who finished fifth in 1992, said: "You gotta go to White Mountain, you gotta do the layover and then you gotta get to Nome — that's all there is to it."

All mushers are required to stop for 12 hours at White Mountain, 77 miles from Nome. Mackey, who won the 1983 Iditarod, said the drivers had comparable skills and comparable dog teams, but that he was most concerned about King, who placed sixth last year.

"Jeff's a strong athlete and a real worker in the hills," he said. "I smoke two packs of cigarettes a day. I can't run like he can, but I do good anyway."

King, who has consistently been the fastest musher between checkpoints, said he liked his chances of winning, particularly if the trail along the coast is hard-packed.

"I have a better shot than I ever had," said King, while his team slogged out in the warm sun. "I'm a better dog driver and I have a better team than in 1992."

The Iditarod, first run in 1973, commemorates a 1925 relay of diphtheria serum to Nome during an epidemic. A purse of \$400,000 will be paid to the top 20 finishers.

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# Panel may ease blow to workers

CARSON CITY (AP) — After gutting injured workers' benefits in a vote last week, members of a Senate committee hinted Monday that they're ready to soften the blow. "A lot of the materials in here are subject to change," said legislative aide Brian Davis as he introduced a new draft of a bill for the State Industrial Insurance System that incorporates language from last week's committee vote. Commerce and Labor Chairman Randolph

Townsend said new-SIIS estimates of how much money the changes will save could lead the committee to take some of the bite out of the Draconian plan currently on paper. Townsend supports an employers' deductible of \$500, instead of the \$200 figure currently in the legislation. He also suggested some of the harsher benefit cuts could be toned down if new numbers show larger savings than expected. "If they're basing everything on numbers

and they're still changing, do they know what they're doing?" asked Nevada Trial-Lawyers' Association Vice-President Ray Bradler. The process of fixing the ailing SIIS has been driven by competing dollar estimates since the beginning of the session. Just before the session opened, an audit requested by Gov. Bob-Miller showed SIIS had an unfunded liability of \$2.2 billion. Months earlier, a SIIS audit placed the figure at \$1.4 billion. Insurance Commissioner Terry Rankin and

SIIS General Manager Don Jayne bickered over the numbers early on in the Senate hearings, disagreeing over the amount the system will lose in fiscal 1993. Miller used the high-set of numbers to justify his austere recommendations, and SIIS used its own to resist. Townsend had said his panel would have to cut \$150 million to \$200 million a year to put the system back in the black.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Pro-lifers must choose between violence, reason

The murder of Florida abortion practitioner David Gunn is a crossroads for pro-life Americans.

Will they let their crusade be led down the path of lawlessness and violence, or will they take the high road of rational political debate?

The question is both fair and timely. With their prospects for further judicial victories dimming, radical anti-abortion groups are shedding all scruples about the tactics they employ. The holiness of their cause justifies (in their eyes) discarding the important American traditions of non-violent dissent and respect for secular authority.

Having done so, they can enthusiastically hinder, intimidate and invade the privacy of abortionists and their patients. Operation Rescue even put out "wanted" posters with Dr. Gunn's name.

After the murder, radical pro-life leaders made only the feeblest gestures of disapproval.

Don Treshman, leader of Rescue America, declared the killing "unfortunate" but added: "It's also true that quite a number of babies' lives will be saved."

Randall Terry, head of Operation Rescue, said, "We must also grieve for the thousands of children (Gunn) has murdered."

These men, whose influence could discourage further violence, chose the opposite course.

Abortion opponents may be increasingly tempted to extremism as the futility of their position becomes more clear. Consider:

• Our conservative Supreme Court shows no inclination to withdraw basic abortion rights.

• Pro-choice, President-Clinton is certain to use both executive powers and judicial appointments to enhance abortion access - reversing the pattern of Presidents Reagan and Bush.

• Incidents such as the Gunn murder will prod a Democratic Congress to legislate against harassment of abortion clinic patients and personnel.

The danger for pro-life forces is that those conditions will increase the influence of radicals within their camp.

Pro-life activists sometimes compare their cause to the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s. If that's so, they should emulate the peaceful passion of Martin Luther King Jr., not the incendiarism of Treshman and Terry.

Murder (the worst pro-lifers use for abortion) does not justify murder. Supporters of the pro-life cause must unequivocally condemn any violence committed in their cause's name.

Otherwise, the pro-life cause will be dominated by the apostles of confrontation and hatred, and it will lose all claim on the sympathies of mainstream America.

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### We're running out of water

I agree with John LeMoyné's letter of March 5 on behalf of the Idaho Water Alliance criticism of the Idaho Department of Water Resources' stand on additional groundwater development.

I might point out that the evidence stands out like the proverbial smoking gun. Wells going dry on an almost daily basis all over the Magic Valley, plus declining spring flows, should be enough to make even the least informed sit up and take notice that we are running out of available water. Drilling more wells every year is not going to help relieve that problem.

It is possible that we may very soon find southern Idaho in a state of permanent drought if we ignore the warning signs and continue to mine the aquifer as if it were an unending supply available for anyone who wants it.

One other item that the IDWR should consider: When the water is gone, the department won't be needed anymore and would at least save that much of the taxpayer's money from funding another bureaucracy.

Perhaps if the 2 percent pay raise which took effect on March 1 and all forthcoming state pay raises were awarded for merit rather than tenure, the situation might be less critical.

RICHARD B. STRICKLAND Gooding

### Lockup would teach teen-agers

Your Lockup must go to the voters? That's funny, I thought for the last 10 years that's what every parent wanted for their sons and daughters that ran away, got caught stealing their spray or gum or candy or gas from cars or even the cars. You know, we used to put them in a cold, steel jail and scare the hell out of them so they wouldn't do whatever they did wrong again.

But some good people - probably, ones that never had teens, said that was too harsh and cruel to do. The parents say do something. The landowners say not in my back yard, yet it's their next-door neighbors' kids that are doing all these bad things, but they turn their heads and say they're not mine so why should I pay to baby-sit them until they get their slap, and are sent home.

And why is this? Because we have no more room for them and the law says we can't keep them in jail. So, Twin Falls, if you don't like it, you should have kept

your mouth shut and just maybe those kids would have learned like all of us did back here when they knew not to do bad here in Dodge City. Hope those 14 people can handle their teen.

GENE GAMET Twin Falls

### Why I'm appealing air permit

I wanted to add some more background information on the March 8 Times-News article regarding my appeal of the state's "air quality" permits given to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The permits allow the INEL to build new facilities to continue transporting, storing and experimenting with radioactive materials over Idaho's aquifer.

Everyone agrees the permit requires that the INEL does not exceed the legal 10 mrem dose of radiation to the public.

The main issue is: Should the state analyze accidental nuclear criticalities or only analyze the public dose for perfect conditions? It is false that the article quoted Martin Bauer, Idaho's air chief, when he said, "If we go by abnormal conditions, we'd never issue a permit!" Like any slippery bureaucrat, Martin hopes the issue is too complicated to arouse the public.

The state's original permit package did have a falsified analysis of a nuclear criticality, which is an uncontrolled nuclear chain reaction that can happen simply by placing too much nuclear material too close together.

So I didn't suggest a proper analysis out of the blue. I found their analysis and showed them where the INEL lied to them.

Martin contradicted himself when he claimed at my first appeal that "the state would analyze criticalities for projects where they were more likely to happen." But Martin admitted under oath that "the state has no standard to judge that a criticality is more likely."

At the first appeal, I showed the state internal Department of Energy memos admitting "critically safety violations" at three DOE sites within the last year, including the INEL.

Martin admitted, "the state has never read those memos showing critically safety violations."

So the main question seems to be, "How ignorant do you want to be?" The governor's lawyers and Attorney General Echo Hawk's lawyers have succeeded, so far, in avoiding these nasty contradictions.

What's worse, the Democrats pretending to protect Idaho or the Republicans like Sen. Craig who openly push for jobs, jobs, jobs at the INEL?

PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls



SOMEWHERE ON THE ROAD TO REFORM

## Letters

### We must change spending habits

I am a conservationist, not a preservationist. We (the people of the United States) have been living on borrowed money for more than 60 years.

If we are to balance the national budget, we must have a change in our habits. A habit is a cable and we weave a thread of it every day until we can't break it. We have the habit of spending other people's money and not being responsible for our own actions.

If we are going to balance the national trade and budget deficit, we must produce something to both sell and use for ourselves. If we continue to tie up our national resources in the name of preservation and import our needs with borrowed money, our lenders will buy us. We see them buying our industries, technology and exporting our jobs. As long as we play and continue our spending habits, we will become a second-rate nation. We must change!

We must make our natural resources available for use and use them in a conservative way. Our lands, water, air, minerals and forests should be used in a most beneficial way. Our lands should be passed on to our children more productive than they were when we received them. Our waters should be for the highest beneficial uses - domestic, manufacturing, irrigation, fish, power, recreation, weather modification, air, water, ground, water, recharge and waste disposal into salt water where man can no longer recycle it to use.

Air is a very important natural resource. Air carries our water uphill, it carries our dust, smoke (carbon dioxide) to the green vegetation for recycling. Air supplies oxygen to cleanse our environment, heat and life and many more benefits.

We need minerals made available for manufacturing and money. We need to ag husbandry our forests (a renewable resource) to produce fiber, energy, scenic beauty, recreation and jobs.

What we do today makes where we will be tomorrow.

GEORGE LEMMON Hagerman

### Don't treat school as opponent

I enjoyed reading the article in the Feb. 21 paper concerning the importance of early intervention for children with possible developmental delays. However, I think the quote from Kate Andrus was misleading.

She stated that, after a child leaves a program developed for him or her at an adult and child development center, the parents of this child need to become assertive with the school district or other providers their child might be seeing.

I agree that parents need to be assertive to a certain point, but I don't think they need to think of a school district as their opponent. The parents and the school district need to work in a cooperative manner when writing the child's educational program. This program needs to be acceptable to all parties concerned.

Most school districts offer a preschool program for children with developmental delays. The program is designed to serve children ages 3 to 5. If a parent would like

more information concerning the availability of this program in their school district, they need to contact their local director of special education.

MARY ZARYBNISKY Burley

### Congrats Lady Golden Eagles

Congratulations to the Lady Golden Eagles and Coach Ben Stroud on their basketball season.

Through all of the highs and lows of the season, it was a pleasure watching the remaining original players and the mid-season walk-ons give so much each weekend back to the sport and the school. I have never seen so much heart given each time these athletes took the floor, most nights playing 40 minutes without much of a break.

Seasons like this show what true champions are made of. If you did not make it to the gym to see the Lady Golden Eagles, you missed some great basketball, competition and coaching. Thank you and congratulations for what I consider a successful season.

WADE BOND Twin Falls

### NRA not armed religious sect!

Regarding the cartoon on Page 10 in the March 8 issue of The Times-News, where do you get off calling the National Rifle Association a well-armed religious sect? In all my years as a member of the NRA, I have never seen one single article on religion in either of the magazines.

I realize The Times-News is anti-gun, but why not at least strive for some semblance of accuracy?

If you would take the trouble to check, you would find the NRA strongly condemns the actions of people like Mr. Koresh in Texas. The NRA promotes legal gun ownership by law-abiding citizens.

The NRA sponsors police training programs from coast to coast and border to border. Also, it sponsors gun safety programs. How many are sponsored by Handgun Control Inc.?

Do Sarah Brady, Kennedy, Metzbaum and their cohorts contribute to the preservation of wild game or non-game? The NRA and its members do.

As leaders as far back in history as Alexander the Great stated: To enslave a nation, the first requirement is to take away its weapons.

DUANE HANKINS Twin Falls

### Labels about sexuality

Why do the headlines and lead stories referring to the Idaho Citizens Alliance use "anti-gay" but fail to use "pro-gay" in reference to Idahoans for Human Dignity? And why does Drew DeSilver of The Times-News call Idaho Citizens Alliance leaders the "antagonists" of the 100 protesters at the Capitol? Seems to me the antagonism was demonstrated by the protesters.

The disdain for labeling seems to be selective. We're all supposed to be reverent

BRAD K. SCHULZ Murtaugh

### Doonesbury



AND ALL THE OTHER KIDS LAUGHED AT ME! A TEACHER ISN'T SUPPOSED TO DO THAT ANYMORE. MOMMY SAID! THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO BE FAIR TO EVERYONE!

YOU'RE RIGHT, WHENS CANON SURPRISED THAT... HE TRAIN EVERYONE? HE PROMISED!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Archaeologist questions fabled 'hell' of valley near Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Gehenna, the Jerusalem valley equated with hell in the New Testament, may not have been such a bad place, a Jerusalem archaeologist said Monday.

The sacrifices of live children that supposedly took place in the valley plunging down from the western side of the walled city may never have occurred, archaeologist Eliat Mazar told The Associated Press.

"The valley has been maligned," she said. "Only the dead were burned there."

The name Gehenna derives from Goh Ben Himmon, a place the prophet Jeremiah said the children of Judah "burn their sons and daughters in the fire." (Jeremiah 8:1).

The seeming association with child sacrifice led New Testament writers to equate the valley with hell, and Gehenna became the formal name for the Christian concept of hell.

But findings uncovered at an ancient Phoenician settlement at Azhiv in northern Israel, indicate that Jeremiah was misread and that Gehenna was a crematorium for the dead, Mazar said.

"The crucible we uncovered in Azhiv last year is the closest thing to date to the crucible (in Gehenna) described by Jeremiah," she said. "And bones uncovered nearby indicate a crematorium, not a sacrificial altar."

Mazar's dig was sponsored by the Jerusalem Bible Lands Museum and Hebrew University. The artifacts she discovered are on exhibit at the museum.

She also cited the influence throughout the region of neo-Hittite peoples, who favored cremation of the dead, and the fact that Jeremiah did not use the actual word sacrifice.

"Jeremiah says the sons and daughters — which may be a generic term for the dead, not a reference to the young — were transferred," she said.

"This could mean they were being offered to Moloch," a Canaanite divinity.

"Cremation was worse for the ancient Jews than to tie a man to a stake and burn him alive," Mazar said, explaining Jeremiah's condemnation of Gehenna as the "valley of slaughter."

Religious Jews reject cremation to this day because of Ezekiel's prophecy that the dry bones of dead Jews shall rise upon the coming of the messiah. "Cremation robbed a dead man of the chance to come back," Mazar said.

The Gehenna valley is now home to the Jerusalem Music Center and the Cinematheque, an art film theater.

Yehuda Amichai, the widely translated Hebrew poet whose verse centers on Jerusalem, likes a short walk from Gehenna and was pleased by Mazar's findings.

"This is wonderful news," he said. "I'm on the tip of the crucible, and now I feel that much closer to heaven."

But the Jerusalem municipality was not eager to comment. "Child sacrifices in Gehenna?" asked Larry Rifkin, spokesman for Mayor Teddy Kollek. "I'm not going to even touch that one."

# Another Muslim enclave falls

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb forces backed by armor reportedly seized another Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia on Monday, then rumbled after fighters desperately defending the village's fleeing civilians.

Many Muslims from Konjevic Polje were headed southward to Srebrenica, another Muslim enclave, but a U.N. official said up to 40 people already were dying there daily for lack of shelter from the cold and snow.

Laurens Jolles, a U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees official who left Srebrenica on Sunday, said: "I have seen scenes I would never have expected in the 20th century."

He said in Srebrenica, 15 miles southwest of Konjevic Polje, there were "thousands of women and children living together in the snow, without any shelter, huddled around fires. Most have not eaten for four to five days."

Reports said the U.N. commander in Bosnia left Srebrenica for a meeting with the Bosnian Serb military commander to press demands that Serb fighters allow aid convoys and the evacuation of wounded.

Murat Efendic, an eastern Bosnian official in Sarajevo, said he heard by ham radio that Konjevic Polje fell to Serbian troops after fierce clashes.

Efendic said 11 tanks and 10 armored vehicles were pursuing retreating Muslim defenders, who were fighting a rear-guard action to protect civilians fleeing toward Srebrenica.

Efendic spoke of many casualties but gave no details.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, head of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, has set up operations in Srebrenica. Unconfirmed ham radio reports from the area said he left for a meeting with Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic and later returned.

Morillon told two French TV stations that he is demanding the Serbs allow aid convoys in and permit evacuation of scores of sick and wounded.



Sarajevo residents carry water along the remains of a bridge in the center of the besieged Bosnian capital Monday.

been swelled to over 60,000 by refugees fleeing a Serb offensive that began two weeks ago.

After routing Muslims from a string of villages in the region that borders Serbia, Bosnian Serbs now have artillery trained on Srebrenica.

"The situation here is dramatic," Morillon told the French TV stations. "We need an accord with the Serbs to evacuate the wounded by helicopter and so the convoy of aid can get in here."

An aid convoy for Srebrenica has been blocked by Serb forces at the Serbian-Bosnian border since Thursday.

Bosnia's Deputy President, Ejup Ganic, said Morillon had informed him by telephone that the Serbs would observe a cease-fire beginning at 2 p.m. and an air corridor from Srebrenica to Tuzla for medical evacuations might be opened. But there was no indication of any cease-fire.

Srebrenica lacks shelter as well as food.

"If nothing is done, hundreds will start dying every day," the U.N.'s Jolles added.

He said the aid dropped by U.S. planes for the past two weeks was "absolutely insufficient."

Anders Levinson, head of the UNHCR office in Tuzla, north-central Bosnia, said the United States was asked to airdrop plastic sheeting in Srebrenica to cover windows of a damaged hotel.

Ganic pleaded for tougher action. "A ship is sinking, an SOS has been sent, and U.S. technology comes and drops them food," said Ganic.

Heavy shelling was reported Monday on the western outskirts of Sarajevo. Radio reported two people killed and four wounded by sniper fire.

Momciló Krnjacic, speaker of the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed parliament, urged a delay in peace talks scheduled this week at U.N. headquarters in New York, Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency reported.

He also wants U.N. military observers stationed in the area.

But an official at U.N. headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia, said the Bosnian Serb military command rejected those demands as long as Morillon stayed in Srebrenica.

A U.N. statement released in Sarajevo stressed Morillon has every intention of remaining in the Srebrenica area for the foreseeable future.

The fall of Konjevic Polje will likely worsen conditions in Srebrenica.

Srebrenica's population already has

fallen to over 60,000 by refugees fleeing a Serb offensive that began two weeks ago.

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# Marine faces hearing for killing 13-year-old

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A Marine who shot to death a 13-year-old Somali youth he thought was carrying a weapon faces a hearing Tuesday to determine if a court-martial is necessary.

Sgt. Walter Andrew Johnson, 25, of Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, fired one shot on Feb. 15 at the boy while on the Marine's vehicle. Johnson said he believed the boy was carrying a suspicious object that might be a grenade. No weapon was found.

The Article 32 hearing is the second of its type to be held since the Operation Restore Hope coalition of allied forces, most of them American, arrived Dec. 9 to safeguard food shipments in war-torn Somalia.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Harry Condes, 33, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, faces a possible court-martial

for shooting a 13-year-old boy who was trying to steal his sunglasses. A bystander also was injured. A two-day hearing ended March 8, but no decision has been made on whether the case will proceed.

Meanwhile, peace talks involving Somalia's rival factions got under way Monday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, as Lt. Gen. Cevik Bir of Turkey flew to Mogadishu to assume command of the military coalition.

His arrival came on what Marine Col. Fred Peck, the U.S. military spokesman, called the quietest day in Mogadishu since December.

Even so, soldiers discovered the bodies of four Somali men around the city in what appeared to be unrelated incidents, evidence that the streets remain dangerous.

Peck said two of the men suffered

gunshot wounds and may have been the victims of carjackings. A third died when a roof collapsed on him. Six assault rifles and a machine gun were found in the building. An autopsy was planned for the fourth victim.

U.N. officials said heavy rains in Ethiopia continued to contribute to

flooding on the Shabelle River about 100 miles from Mogadishu.

A reconnaissance team reported the river had broken its banks during the last rainy season, allowing unseasonable rains from Ethiopia to flood a fertile delta area. Thousands of residents have evacuated villages in the area.

# Yeltsin raises spectre of Communist rule

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's press secretary on Monday accused Russia's Congress of trying to restore Communist rule and starting an "open confrontation" with the president.

The statement by Vyacheslav Kostikov came amid criticism in Russia and the West that Yeltsin might dissolve the Congress and impose some form of presidential rule.

Yeltsin has pledged to abide by the constitution, but he has been pushed into a corner by the Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by former Communists elected before the Soviet Union's collapse.

During a four-day session that ended Saturday, the 1,033-member Congress sharply curbed Yeltsin's authority and canceled his plan for a nationwide referendum on whether the president or parliament should have supreme power.

Kostikov said Yeltsin was "deeply worried by the threat looming over democracy and reforms," and was "examining the scale of political damage inflicted" by the Congress.

"His general assessments and decisions will be revealed within the next few days," Kostikov said.

Yeltsin is expected to give a televised speech, but no date has been announced.

Presidential aides said last week that one of his options would be to call a plebiscite — essentially a public opinion poll — asking



Yeltsin

voters if they want a "presidential republic." The results of the vote could be used to justify disbanding the Congress or calling new elections.

Yeltsin also could appeal to the Constitutional Court to overrule the Congress and allow a binding referendum. Some pro-Yeltsin lawmakers already have filed such an appeal.

Western aid, debt relief and an upcoming summit with President Clinton could bolster Yeltsin's public standing, but are unlikely to sway hard-liners in Congress.

"In denying the people's right to express its will in a referendum, the Congress has taken the path of violating the Constitution and of open confrontation with the legally elected president of Russia," Kostikov said in a formal statement from the Kremlin.

He added Congress had upset the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches, threatening the structure of the state and public order in the country." The apparent goal of the Congress, he said, is to "roll back the democratic victories of August 1991," when a failed coup accelerated the fall of communism and an return to a Communist-style authoritarian system.

# Bombay bombing suspects flee

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Police officers fought a gunbattle Monday with two criminals who may be linked to some of the bombs that devastated Bombay last week, but the men escaped.

Officials said police had been looking for the men based on eyewitness descriptions of suspects believed to have left suitcase bombs in three hotels.

About 300 people were killed and

1,100 more were wounded when 13 bombs exploded across the city Friday, devastating India's largest stock market, a large section of the financial district, apartment buildings and hotels.

In the first claim of responsibility, a Sikh separatist group that has bombed many sites in the northern state of Punjab called an Indian news agency Monday and said it set off the bombs in Bombay.

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**U.N. weapons inspectors dig in for long haul to outwait Saddam**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors are convinced Saddam Hussein is hiding powerful weapons for some future mischief and are digging in for a long stay, determined to outwait the Iraqi leader.

The U.N. Special Commission has uncovered and destroyed vast amounts of war material since it began tracking down Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under the terms of the 1991 Persian Gulf War cease-fire.

But the inspectors believe that with each success, Iraqi concealment efforts increase.

This, coupled with a decrease in intelligence tip-offs, has only incensed the inspectors' cat-and-mouse game with Saddam.

Although no ballistic missiles have been found for almost a year, the inspectors believe scores of Soviet-made Scud-B missiles and their Iraqi-made variants remain hidden. U.S. intelligence estimates as many as 200 remain.

There has also been little news of Saddam's nuclear program.

Patrice Palanque of France led his missile team on a surprise snoop outside Baghdad

in February because he had "absolutely solid evidence" that Scuds were hidden there. An eight-hour air and land search yielded nothing.

Palanque told The Associated Press he has no doubt there are missiles out there. There are also nagging suspicions that enriched uranium, needed for nuclear weapons, and other material has been stashed away.

Iraq denies it is concealing anything.

"The U.N. goes everywhere," said Husam Mohammadin, who heads the Iraqi team assigned to the inspectors. "But they're

finding nothing because we have nothing to hide."

The United Nations is pressing Baghdad to accept a long-term monitoring plan designed to prevent Saddam from rebuilding his war machine. But the Iraqis want the teams gone for good, as quickly as possible.

Patrice Corden, the commission's American deputy chairman, said "the bottom line is that we can't be sure Iraq won't embark on a new weapons program" if U.N. monitoring ceases.

"We all understand it's going to be a long

haul," said Kevin St. Louis, an American who is one of the commission's field officers. "We're getting ready for it."

Despite handing over piles of documents, Baghdad has still not identified suppliers for its weapons programs or the foreign scientists believed to have played a key role in the nuclear program.

The U.N. officials say that until they get their hands on that data Baghdad has no hope of having the Security Council lift the economic sanctions it imposed on Iraq in August 1990.

**China flays Britain over Hong Kong**

CHONG KONG (AP) — In a stinging speech felt thousands of miles to the south, Chinese Premier Li Peng on Monday accused Britain of trying to foment unrest in Hong Kong before the territory's transfer to China in 1997.

His voice rising with anger, Li said Gov. Chris Patten "arrogantly and unilaterally" crafted proposals to alter Hong Kong's election system that violated previous Sino-British agreements.

Li told applauding delegates at the opening session of China's legislature in Beijing that Patten's democratic reforms were "designed to create disorder and to impede the smooth transfer of power."

Li's remarks, an unprecedented attack on a foreign leader, contributed to panic selling on Hong Kong's financial markets and heightened anxieties about the power struggle between the colony's present and future sovereigns.

The primary barometer of local confidence, the blue-chip Hang Seng Index, plunged 6.1 percent at the opening of trading Monday after skidding in the final minutes Friday. It closed down 5.1 percent Monday, its lowest level in a month.

Many businessmen, particularly those with China interests, have urged Patten to abandon his plans to expand the electorate for the local legislature and reserve the status quo-in-order-not-to-impair-one-of-Asia's leading financial centers.

But Patten raised the stakes Friday by announcing that the British colonial government would press ahead alone with his proposals.

**Premier calls for fast growth, China reforms**

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng urged China's legislature Monday to push ahead with market reforms and high-speed economic growth, as the country prepares to enter a new era of leadership without revolutionary elders.

But he made it clear that the Communist Party has no plans to ease its authoritarian rule, and announced "a new era of leadership democracy in Hong Kong before it reverts to Chinese rule in 1997."

Li, known as cautious, was uncharacteristically bullish on economic development in his speech to the National People's Congress. He called it the nation's central task.

"We should seize every opportunity that presents itself for our development," Li told nearly 3,000 delegates assembled in the Great Hall of the People for the congress' annual meeting.

"We must never allow ourselves to be distracted from economic development," he said, stressing that social and political stability are essential in that pursuit.

**Egypt arrests 150**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Extending a nationwide crackdown on suspected Muslim extremists, police said they arrested 150 people Monday on a small island in the Nile River. One officer was killed in the dawn raid.

Police and the extremists exchanged fire during the security sweep, an officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The government's Middle East News Agency quoted an unidentified security official as saying 20 extremists were wounded and taken to a hospital.

**Admiral sacked**

MOSCOW (AP) — The commander of Russia's Pacific Fleet was sacked because four sailors died of starvation, a Russian news agency said Monday.

Adm. Gennady Khvatov was relieved of his command last week, ITAR-Tass reported. The agency did not identify his replacement.



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P195/75R-14	67.74	P205/70R-14 BW	73.24
P205/75R-14	72.25	P205/70R-15 BW	76.84
P215/75R-14	76.89	P205/70R-14	76.91
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Hailey

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Bliss man dies after truck tire explodes

GOODING - A 58-year-old Bliss man died Sunday after an accident at a trucking company.

Abraham Leija was working at Basterreche Distributing Inc. when a tubless truck tire exploded as Leija was filling it with air shortly before 11 a.m. Gooding County Sheriff's Deputy Shaun Gough said.

The tire knocked Leija backwards onto the floor. He apparently hit his head on the floor, Gough said. He died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise late Sunday.

"It was a freak accident," said Luis Basterreche of Basterreche Distributing. "This is something I never expected with a tubless tire. I feel so sorry for him. He was one of the best workers I ever had."

The incident is still under investigation, Gough said.

### Women who fell into canyon did not suffer heart attack

TWIN FALLS - A Chicago woman who fell to her death in the Snake River Canyon Wednesday did not suffer a heart attack, an autopsy revealed Monday.

Darlene R. Hayes, 53, died when she fell nearly 500 feet into the canyon near the Hansen Bridge.

Hayes had a history of heart trouble, prompting the coroner's office to request an autopsy to determine if a heart attack had caused the fall, Chief Deputy Coroner Gene Turley said.

That autopsy revealed no evidence of a heart attack, but authorities still are investigating "a few leads" in the case, Turley said. The coroner's office will make a final ruling Tuesday, he said.

Foul play was ruled out soon after the body was recovered on Friday. Investigators say they think Hayes slipped while taking pictures at the scenic overlook on the canyon's south side.

### Forest Service mulls request to excavate unpatented mines

STANLEY - The Forest Service is considering a proposal to excavate four unpatented mining claims along Stanley Creek in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The excavation proposal on the Susan Placer Claims includes excavation of 24 pits - 10 feet by 12 feet by 12 feet deep - with a backhoe or a track excavator.

The placer claims contain mineral deposits, such as gold, in stream-bed gravels.

The excavation would be at least 10 feet from the stream.

The project would include a portable washing plant to wash samples with water from the pits. Each pit would be refilled and replanted before moving on to the next pit.

The Forest Service is concerned about water quality, endangered salmon and the natural qualities of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Comments may be sent by June 1 to Paul Ries, Area Ranger, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Star Route, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

### Gem high court returns suit over expenses to 5th District

BOISE - In a decision released Monday, the Idaho Supreme Court sent a long-running Magic Valley legal battle back to 5th District Court.

The decision in Magic Valley Radiology and a doctor vs. Helen Kolouch and the estate of the late Margaret Kolouch has been to the Supreme Court twice before in a dispute between doctors and individuals who provided billing services to the doctors.

The court upheld a district court decision that the doctors can't pursue part of their legal action to enforce an earlier judgment.

But the Supreme Court said the medical association and a doctor can pursue the part of the lawsuit claiming that assets of the billing corporation were fraudulently transferred to an owner to avoid payment of the judgment.

The court also ruled the association and doctor can't press a claim that Helen Kolouch was distributing assets of the billing corporation without making adequate provision for payment of the judgment.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Effects of coke-fired plant unknown

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - State air-quality officials say they don't yet know what pollutants - if any - a proposed power plant would send into the Magic Valley.

Though the plant would not send a visible plume over the Magic Valley, any pollutants from the plant would contribute to air quality problems, said Chris Johnson with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Rosebud Enterprises Inc. of Boise is negotiating with Idaho Power Co. to sell electricity to the utility from the 40-megawatt plant that would burn petroleum coke - a hard, lava-rocklike residue from petroleum distillation.

So far it's just a proposal. Rosebud, which hopes to have the plant operating by 1996, won't buy any property

or apply for any permits until it has a firm contract to sell the power, company Vice President Oves Orndorff said Friday.

It is impossible to say much about the emissions until officials know more about the plant, its fuel and the type of burner and emission controls it would use, Johnson said.

Prevailing daytime westerly winds would blow emissions into the Magic Valley, but winds tend to blow the other way at night: The Snake River Plain, however, has a tendency to retain stagnant air until scouring winds or heating moves the air, Johnson said.

Burning petroleum-coke would produce sulphur dioxide - a constituent of acid rain - carbon dioxide, particulates and hydrocarbons.

But the facility is designed to burn this type of fuel cleanly, Orndorff said. Calcium

combines with sulphur in the plant furnace combines with the sulphur and other impurities in the coke, trapping most of it in the ash.

The company also has proposed building another 40-megawatt plant near Arco.

"It's a good idea," Orndorff said. "Southern Idaho needs the resources."

But Mountain Home officials are skeptical.

"It would almost be in downtown Mountain Home and we know that isn't something we want," Mayor Don Etter said this week, according to the Associated Press.

The Elmore County Commission is drafting zoning ordinances that he believes would prevent Rosebud from locating a power plant near the city, Etter said.

"I think it's a long way off, but it's a threat," he said.

Because the fuel cost is so low, the plant

would be able to produce electricity cheaper than Idaho Power Co., Orndorff said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruled last month that Idaho Power is obligated to negotiate with Rosebud in good faith. The utility is required by federal law to purchase the power if Rosebud meets all state and federal requirements and builds the plant.

The plant would annually burn about 150,000 tons of high-sulphur petroleum coke from a Conoco Refinery in Billings, Mont. The coke contains 4 to 6 percent sulphur by weight.

Rosebud would have to pay only for the transportation to the plant. Refineries in Billings have spent millions to get rid of the coke.

The plant would use about 60 gallons of water per minute - that's about four garden hoses per minute.

## Lake fertilizers may help salmon

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Officials want to see if putting fertilizer into Sawtooth Valley lakes would help endangered sockeye salmon.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area Ranger Paul Ries has proposed issuing a temporary special-use permit to a Utah State University researcher to find out.

Chris Lueke will set up six floating net pens, 15 feet across and 45 feet deep, in Redfish, Stanley or Pettit lakes during the summer and stock them with kokanee salmon - a close relative of the sockeye.

Each week the researcher will add nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizer to half the pens. The amount would be only a fraction of the nutrients entering the lakes from natural sources.

Mountain lakes typically are quite sterile, said Ray Neiwert, who administers the recreation area's special permits.

Sockeye salmon once returned to these lakes in great numbers. After spawning in shallow lake-shore gravels, they died, leaving their spawned-out, decomposing carcasses to fertilize the lakes.

The fertilizer - once from the decomposing fish - feeds plankton on which young salmon and other wild fish in turn feed.

"It doesn't do anything for the fish," Neiwert said. "Since sockeye no longer return to these lakes, they may not be getting enough fertilizer to support young, growing salmon."

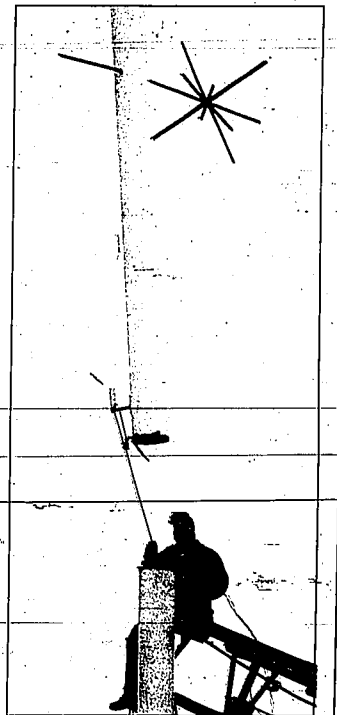
Once hatched the young sockeye stayed in the lakes for one or two years. The amount of plankton available determined how big and strong they were. The bigger they are, however, the better they would survive their lengthy sojourn to the ocean, where they mature and then return to their native lake to spawn and die.

The experiments are part of salmon recovery efforts. But until fish passage at federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers is improved the fish are not likely to return to the Sawtooth Valley, Neiwert said.

The floating pens would be marked by buoys and would cover an area about 60 feet by 60 feet.

Comments on the proposed permit may be sent by April 15 to Paul Ries, Area Ranger, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Star Route, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

## Out with the old ...



From atop his ladder, sign hanger Travis Hansen looks up at the remains of the Lynwood Shopping Center sign coming down Monday morning. Workers removed the sign on Blue Lakes Boulevard in preparation for the installation of a new computerized message center.

## Police investigate Children's Village Day Care center for license violations

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police are investigating a Twin Falls day-care center that has a history of rule violations and allegations about dangerous conditions.

Acting on a complaint from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, police detectives watched the home of Glenn and Gail Pufahl, owners of Children's Village Day Care, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Pufahls' day-care license was revoked in 1991, but police say they videotaped eight children - being dropped off at 369 Polk St. Tuesday, and seven on Wednesday.

Anyone who cares for more than five children at a time is required to have a day-care license, detective K.C. Dudley said. The children dropped off at Pufahl's house last week were not relatives, the detective added.

The state and the city revoked Gail Pufahl's day-care licenses in 1991. Pufahl appealed, but an administrative hearing upheld the license revocation in February 1992, Dudley said.

Armed with a search warrant, police went to the Pufahl home Thursday and found five children in the basement, Dudley said. Health and Welfare workers took the children and later returned them to their parents.

Detectives began investigating the Pufahls after getting

a complaint from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, he said.

Health and Welfare was notified that a child was injured at Children's Village and treated at a local hospital, Dudley said.

That incident is still being investigated, he said, adding that he hopes to turn his reports over to the Twin Falls County prosecutor later this week for review.

Prosecutor Richard Bevan said he will look at the case as soon as possible to determine if criminal charges will be filed.

Health and Welfare workers said in 1991 that Gail Pufahl had violated her license by using the basement of her house as part of the center.

The basement did not have proper exits and could not be used as part of a day-care center, according to city

fire inspector Rex Champneys. In a brief telephone interview, Glenn Pufahl refused to comment on the most recent allegations Monday and said his wife was not at home.

"We've got a story once before and none of it came out right anyway, so I'm not going to bother this time," he said.

Children's Village was the subject of a March 1992 Times-News investigation that revealed numerous complaints made to Health and Welfare by parents concerned about conditions there.

**'We gave you a story once before and none of it came out right anyway, so I'm not going to bother this time.'**

— Glenn Pufahl, co-owner of Children's Village Day Care

## Police arrest man for drinking, violating judge's order to stop

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

JEROME - A man charged with drunken driving in a January accident that nearly killed a Jerome woman has been arrested on an allegation that he violated a judge's order to stop drinking.

Lee Kiser, 34, of Twin Falls, has been in the Jerome County Jail since Saturday, awaiting a Friday hearing. Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said. His bond is set at \$30,000.

Kiser has two drunken-driving charges working through the court system, one in Twin Falls County and the other in Jerome County.

He was cited for drunken driving on Christmas Eve in Twin Falls, and freed on bond. Then on Jan. 28, his pickup struck a car driven by 23-year-old Kathleen McKay near Jerome.

Kiser's blood-alcohol level registered 27 percent - more than twice the legal driving limit of 10 percent - according to an officer's statement in his court file.

He has pleaded innocent to both charges. The Twin Falls case is set for trial in May, and no date has been set for the Jerome case.

Kiser has three previous DUI convictions, and two other drunken-driving charges were reduced to both charges. McKay, a pre-med student at the College of Southern Idaho, nearly died in the accident and is undergoing physical

therapy at the Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

Kiser posted a \$10,000 bond after the accident, and 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl ordered that he consume no alcohol.

On Saturday, Jerome police stopped a car filled to signal before turning. The driver was cited for driving under the influence and police suspected Kiser, a passenger, had been drinking, Horgan said.

When police confronted him with a court order that he submit to breath alcohol tests when asked, Kiser took a breath test, Horgan said.

Two tests revealed blood-alcohol levels of .22 and .23 percent, Horgan said.

In Boise, Kathleen McKay is recovering swiftly and planning to resume her education, her mother, Betty McKay, said Monday.

Doctors are using terms like "incredible, phenomenal and amazing," Betty McKay said. "They just cannot believe it."

Whether the head injuries Kathleen suffered will allow her to resume her grieving studies remains to be seen, but she is determined, her mother said.

When she came home for a visit last weekend, she told her parents, "I am going back to school and I am going to be a doctor," Betty McKay said.

## Twin Falls council postpones Pole Line, Washington rezoning

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will wait at least two weeks, possibly a month, before voting on a request to rezone residential land in the city's northwest area for commercial development.

Local developers Bruce Olsen, Richard Mesemith and Doug Volmer asked the council to rezone 46 acres along Pole Line Road and running from east of the Perrine Coulee to the intersection at Washington Street North.

The three own approximately 130 acres from Pole Line to the Snake River Canyon rim and want to build a commercial planned-unit development on the land fronting Pole Line. A 100-foot-wide strip near the coulee would be left as open space.

Residents of the nearby Les Lagos subdivision on the west side of Washington Street want the council to consider making the two lots nearest Washington Street available only for offices, banks and other professional buildings.

They also asked council members Monday night to consider zoning the whole 130 acres as a planned-unit development, which would allow the city to restrict development.

The developers say they plan to build

single- and multi-family housing on the non-commercial acres.

The residents said they are not trying to stifle growth but want to manage it.

Engineer Dale Riedesel told the council that the development fits with the first draft of the city's updated comprehensive plan, which calls for mixed use along Pole Line.

The lots would be buffered with 30 feet of landscaping on Pole Line and 50 feet along Washington Street, he said.

Mayor Howard Allen said he'd like more time to think about the development and how it might fit into the comprehensive plan that the city is updating.

Other council members agreed and voted to give the request another hearing in early April.

In other business, the council agreed with the Twin Falls County Commission to appoint Ken Edmunds as the Area of Impact member to the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

The council also agreed to look at parking restrictions at the intersections of the "president" streets and Addison Avenue on a case-by-case basis.

The council decided, however, that parking on Fillmore Street will be restricted to 120 feet from the intersection on the west side of Fillmore and 100 feet on the east side of the street.

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# Voters may have chance to limit terms

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — One way or another, voters in November 1994 will get a chance to limit by law the number of terms Idahoans can serve in public office, says House Minority Leader Jim Stoecheil.

"I personally do not like term limitations," said Stoecheil, who is serving his eighth term in the House. "I'd rather see people think for themselves, throw out the ones they don't like and keep the ones they do."

Nonetheless, the Sandpoint Democrat sponsored two term-limits measures Monday: a state constitutional amendment limiting legislators, executive officers and county commissioners to 12 years in office, and a companion statute putting the same limit on mayors and city council members.

The alternative, Stoecheil said, would be to allow two initiatives now circulating in the Pocatello area and in north Idaho to get

on the ballot.

Those initiatives would be much more disruptive to state government, Stoecheil said.

Both of Stoecheil's measures passed the House, on 51-5 and 50-5 votes respectively, and now go to the Senate for action.

Earlier Monday, the Senate passed by a vote of 21-14 another term-limit measure. It would limit statewide executive officers to two consecutive terms and legislators to six consecutive terms.

Frasure of Pocatello, now goes to the House. It would be submitted to a 1993 referendum, though, and wouldn't take effect unless a majority of voters approved it.

Assistant Minority Leader Pete Black, D-Pocatello, was the only House member to debate against Stoecheil's bills, saying that at least for the Legislature they're unnecessary.

According to the Idaho Blue Book,

and the 1993 legislative directory, only 10 representatives and 5 senators have served for more than six terms in their current chambers. They include Sens. Laird Noy (seven terms) and John Weaver (10 terms) and Rep. Steve Antonie (13 terms).

There are 100 House seats, 50 in each legislative district, and 100 Senate seats, 50 in each legislative district.

**HJR 6 (passed House 51-5):** AYE: Ron Black, Celia Gould, Doug Jones, Robby King, Bruce Newcomb, Clint Stenbit, Mark Sullivan.

**ABSENT:** Steve Antonie, Maxine Bell, S. 1208 (passed Senate 21-14): AYE: Dean Cameron, Denton Darrington, Joyce McRobert.

**ABSENT:** John Nolt, Norma Douglas (substituting for John Weaver).

# Death notices

**Marie M. Robertson**  
HAGERMAN — Marie M. Robertson, 96, of Hagerman, died Saturday, March 13, 1993, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

The graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Stanley H. Arrington officiating under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**William W. Meiser**  
JEROME — William "Bill" Walter Meiser, 190, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, March 15, 1993, at the Valley View Care Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

**Debbie Martinez**  
RUPERT — Debbie Martinez, 30, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 14, 1993, at the St. Nicholas Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. Wednesday at the

Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before Mass on Thursday at the church.

**Abraham Leija**  
BLISS — Abraham Leija, 58, of Bliss, died Sunday, March 14, 1993, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as a result of an industrial accident which occurred earlier in the day in Gooding.

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

**Irene E. Neivarth**  
RUPERT — Irene Eleanor Neivarth, 64, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 14, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an extended illness.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church. Contributions in her name may be made to the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church, or flowers may be sent.

**Colynn E. Vosika**  
KIMBERLY — Colynn E. Vosika, 77, of Santa Fe, N.M., and formerly of Kimberly, died in her sleep on Sunday, March 14, 1993, at her daughter's home in Santa Fe.

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

# Obituaries



**Annib B. McFarland**  
HANSEN — Annib B. McFarland, 88, of Hansen, died Saturday, March 13, 1993, at her daughter's home in Hansen.

She was born July 10, 1904, in Swinton, Lancashire, England, the daughter of Albert and Ann Jackson Bennett. The family sailed to the United States in the spring of 1915, and lived in Plain City, Utah. On Dec. 17, 1921, she married Ambrose Cyril "Sid" McFarland in Kimberly and they lived in Hansen. She received her nursing degree in 1957, from the College of Southern Idaho and worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as an LPN until her retirement.

Mrs. McFarland was very active in the Hansen LDS Ward and held numerous positions during her lifetime. She was also a member of the Kimberly American Legion Auxiliary and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneer.

Survivors include one son, Albert Kenneth McFarland of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Thelma Damon of Riverdale, Ga., and Elaine Anne Borah of Hansen; 17 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, George Bennett of Twin Falls and John Bennett of Hansen; and one sister, Ruth Blickstein of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 24, 1934; her parents; one daughter, Marjorie Duke Gunnell; one grandson, Byron Duke; and two brothers, Jim and Albert Jr. Bennett.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Kimberly Stake Center, with Bishop Kent Allen officiating. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84143, or to the Hansen Creek Response, 340 Main, Hansen ID 83337.

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

Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Hodges Jr., of Idaho Falls; her mother, Shirley Maxwell of Cascade, Mont.; two daughters, Kristine Marie Hodges of Kimberly and Stacey Renee Hodges of Cascade, Ore.; one son, Kenneth Duane Hodges Jr. and his wife, Shannon of Hansen, two brothers, Larry Ronald and Howard Maxwell, all of Cascade, Mont.; Robert Maxwell of Yakima, Wash.; and Lawrence Maxwell of Detroit, Lakes, Minn., and seven sisters, Catherine Evans of Spokane, Wash.; Margaret Ferris and Phyllis Beckler, both of Cascade, Mont.; James Hodges, Jr., Lead, S.D.; Carol Kinek and Susan Bohmer, both of Cascade, Mont.; and Vivian Goschke of Muncie, Ind. She was preceded in death by her father and both mother and two daughters, Heidi.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Watson Sherman officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel. Cremation will take place at West-Crematory in Twin Falls.

For further information, memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., Kimberly ID 83341; or to the Senior Citizens Center, 100 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls ID 83301.

**Pauline J. Ahlschlager**  
GLENN'S FERRY — Pauline Jane Ahlschlager, 75, died Friday, March 12, 1993, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Pauline was born July 16, 1917 to George and Grace Owens Ross in Tullahoma, Tenn., where she was raised and educated. In 1936, she moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, to King Hill in 1939. In 1941, she made her permanent home in Glenn's Ferry.

She enjoyed many hobbies, including her love for antiques. She was a beautiful seamstress and loved the time she was able to spend in the mountains fishing. Her pride and joy was her vegetable and flower garden until her illness.

She is survived by three sons, Robert Thomas and Benjamin Ahlschlager, all of Glenn's Ferry; two daughters, Martha Jackson of Mountain View, Idaho, and Betty Cockerham of Glenn's Ferry; two brothers, Robert Ross of Pocatello and James Ross of Arizona; and two sisters, Edna Campbell of Idaho Falls and Mary Ellen Redd of El Cajon, Calif.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry, with the Rev. Art Moore officiating. Interment will follow at the Glenn's Ferry Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

**George T. Mitchell**  
BURLEY — George T. Mitchell, 94, of Burley, died Saturday, March 13, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born April 7, 1908, in Shelley, the son of Thomas and Louisa Evans Mitchell. He received his Bachelor's degree and was graduated from high school in 1917. He enlisted in the U.S. Army where he served for 26 months during World War I. Fourteen of those months were spent in France in Belgium, England and Luxembourg, Germany. He received recognition from Black Jack Pershing and also the Silver Star. Following his military service, he moved to Burley where he married Nellie Myrtle Carson on June 19, 1920, in Burley. Their marriage was later interrupted in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple. She preceded him in death on March 19, 1986. In 1927, he was appointed the responsibility of operating the newly created Southern Idaho Demonstration Farm. He retired from farming in 1967.

He had served on various boards including the Burley, including the Burley Growers and the Livestock Marketing Board for 20 years. He was commander of the American Legion Post No. 17 in Burley, chairman of the county fair sports program and past president of the Idaho Potato Producers. He served on the County Committee for Production and Marketing Administration, on a local committee for the Boy Scouts of America, with Red Cross fund drives, the Wheat Marketing Quota and on the draft board during World War II and the Korean War. He was also chairman for 12 years for the Co-op Supply Association and was a state legislator for the Department of Agriculture.

In 1973, he and his wife both became involved with the Cassia County Senior Citizens where they are volunteer work for 16 years. In 1979, Mr. Mitchell was chosen by the Cassia Area Chamber of Commerce as Farmer of the Year. He was also chosen by San James McCarty of the state of Idaho in 1979 to go to Washington, D.C., to lobby for the senior citizens care bill. He met with Senator Frank Lautenberg and also met with Senator Jim Gandy and argued in 1985 to meet with Senator Tomond Reagan. He loved to hunt and fish, and he and his wife loved to dance.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Mr. Mitchell had served as a home teacher for many years, as a stake president and as president of the MIA, AEA, ELDCA and district group leader for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Stanley, and a brother, Ray Mitchell, both of Burley; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by two sisters, five brothers and a son, George Curtis Mitchell.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 18, 1993, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Dr. Ralph Nelson officiating. Interment will follow at the General Gardens in Burley, with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

**Gloria R. Rumble**  
GOODING — Gloria Ruth Rumble, 58, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 13, 1993, at her residence.

She was born Feb. 20, 1935, in Scottsdale, Pa., the daughter of Kenneth and Florence Santmyer. She was raised and attended grade school in Pennsylvania before moving to Bartlesville, Okla., where she attended high school. Gloria married Willie J. Rumble on June 28, 1950, in Independence, Kan., and they moved to a residential northwest Shoshone in 1953. In 1963, the family moved to Arizona before returning to Idaho in 1975, where they lived on a farm east of Gooding and operated a dairy.

Gloria was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

Surviving are her husband, Willie J. Rumble; three sons, William (Bill) Rumble of Reno, Nev.; Keith Rumble of Gooding and Bryan and his wife, Shan Rumble, also of Gooding; one daughter, Roxanna and her husband, Ron Rumble; and two brothers, George Santmyer of Wilsonville, Ore., and Kenneth and his wife, Marie Santmyer of Tualatin, Ore.; two sisters, Shirley and her husband, Bert Smith of Farmington, N.M., and Lotti Santmyer of Phoenix, Ariz.; her father, Kenneth Santmyer of Portland, Ore.; her mother, Florence Allen of Wilsonville, Ore.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, 1993, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with Pastor James Engert officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

**Roy S. Mollumy**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Rosetta Sherwood Ainsworth**, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon St. in Hagerman. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**Marian Goringe**, of Oakley, 2 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Julia May Bean**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday; Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

**Alice L. Johnson of Heyburn**; and **Donna Crawford of Rupert**.

**Connie Bryant of Oakley**; **Shawn Crockett of Declo**; **George Holden of Paul**; and **Martha Cochran of Rupert**.

**Blith**  
A baby was born to **Nikole Osterhout of Burley**.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Trenton McKenzie, Norma Knight and Hal Lord**, all of Rupert; and **Kimberly Platt of Burley**.

**Sarah Tuma and Maria Benavidez**, both of Rupert.

# Snake River cleanup plan lacks specifics

**By N.S. Norken**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Before the federal Clean Water Act outlawed it, waste from food processing plants went straight into the river.

The waste was not treated before discharge, but that may not be enough. Discharge from a variety of sources have polluted the Middle Snake River to the point that it violates state standards.

Representatives from food processors, hydro power, ditches and feedlots, irrigated agriculture, fish hatcheries and others meet regularly in an effort to develop a local "nutrient management plan" to reduce pollution discharged into the mid-Snake.

A preliminary plan to clean up food processor discharges was presented at the group's Monday meeting by Randy Roberts, manager of environmental affairs for Universal Frigo Foods.

But the plan lacked the participation of sugar factories in Twin Falls and Paul and

# North Burley grows by adding 2 restaurants

**By Eric Goodell**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — North Burley will be seeing two new restaurants and an expanded motel.

At Monday night's City Council meeting, City Clerk Bud Bringer read building permits indicating **Bes's Western** Burley Inn's owners plan to add 47 units to the motel. The addition will cost \$850,000.

**Saladino's Restaurant** is planning a \$600,000 remodel of a vacant restaurant located at 610 N. Overland Ave., he said.

Earlier in the meeting, Bruce Nelson of Price Poulton & Co. won permission to move utilities and change the width of a utility easement to allow construction of a Wendy's restaurant.

Nelson said the Wendy's would be located where the Ponderosa Texaco gas station now stands. He didn't say when it might open.

Nelson said he represented Twin Win Inc. in the utility request. The corporation would pay the cost of hiring a contractor to move the utilities, which include a 6-inch water line. The utility easement would be reduced from 80 feet to 30 feet.

In other business, Mayor Frank Bauman said city officials have been talking to Burley Irrigation District officials about

# Center

**Continued from B1**

In 1989, a 4-year-old boy received scars to the back of his throat and burns to his lips when he drank standing water from a broken-up drinking fountain that contained a caustic substance, possibly drain cleaner.

In November 1991, a 2-year-old girl came home from Children's Village with an abscess on her lower back.

A 2-year-old boy was taken from the center in Sallisburg in October 1990 and later died in Oak Lake City of what doctors said was an illness similar to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Children's Village was not blamed for the death, but the center was subpoenaed at the time.

Authorities found numerous safety violations before revoking the center's license in 1991, Dudley said.

Health and Welfare workers said that Gal Puffall was caring for more than the 13 children he had been permitted to allow. Health and Welfare workers also

complained that Puffall's license was not displayed in a prominent location. And at a City Council hearing in December 1991, Puffall blamed her problems on a personality conflict with a Health and Welfare license supervisor.

# Norma E. Hodges

**Norma E. Hodges**  
TWIN FALLS — Norma Elsie Hodges, 50, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 14, 1993, at her home.

She was born Nov. 2, 1942, in Langdon, N.D., the daughter of Neil and Ethel McKay Maxwell. She attended schools in North Dakota until moving with her family to Cascade, Mont., where she was 12. She graduated from high school in Cascade and married Kenneth Hodges there on July 20, 1962.

They made several moves before moving to Idaho in the spring of 1969. They lived in Jerome and Kimberly until moving to Twin Falls about a year ago. Mrs. Hodges had been the head cook at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center for the past eight years and she loved working there.

She was a member of the

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**Mini-Cassia**

**Up, up and away**



**Saul Garcia and his sister Cristina have the swings all to themselves as their mother runs some errands around the square in Rupert.**

**Woman writes book recounting effort to prevent '84 spring flood**

**Mini-Cassia News Service**

**OAKLEY** - The effort to prevent a disastrous flood in the Oakley-Burley area during the spring of 1984 is recounted in a book to be published later this year by a local author.

That was the year when the hills above Oakley had an even heavier snowpack than this year, the ground was saturated and heavy rains fell in April.

Had the Oakley reservoir spilled, the rushing water could have destroyed 20,000 acres or more of farmland, could have ruined the Burley Irrigation District canals, and could have flooded one-third or more of the city of Burley.

But the reservoir did not spill. Farmers, local construction companies, the Corps of Engineers, Civil Defense, the Soil Conservation Service, the LDS Church and scores of other organizations and individuals banded together to raise the spillway and dig canals to Murrough Lake and the Snake River, all within three weeks' time.

The 70-foot-wide, 24-mile-long canal to the Snake River was constructed in three days.

Kathleen Hedberg, a local author and historian, is finishing a book about the event: "A Flood Cannot Happen Here: The Story of Lower Goose Creek Reservoir, Oakley, Idaho, 1984."

"Only since I have been interviewing people and digging through government files have I become aware of what a massive undertaking this was," Hedberg said. "I think that most of us who were in the area during that time remember the feeling of excitement and apprehension, but I wonder if any of us realized the danger we were in, the extent of the farmers' sacrifice, or the great cooperation and unselfishness that made this possible."

"Many people have dealt with disasters after they occurred; the people of our valley prevented one from happening."

Leonard J. Arrington, a historian known for his books about Utah and Idaho, said of Hedberg's manuscript: "Written from personal interviews and first-hand accounts, this is a complete and accurate account of one of the great crises in the history of Idaho. Well-written and full of human drama, this is the story of an event that was almost as crucial for the people of southern Idaho as the failure of the Teton Dam was for southeastern Idaho."

Hedberg has been working for three years on the book. Although she has mostly completed the narrative, she is still selecting pictures.

"I could use more pictures of people working," she said. "I have many pictures of the canals and the reservoir, but only a few pictures of people. I'd appreciate it if anyone who would be willing to loan me pictures would call me at 678-2408."

To be published in July 1993, the book will span more than 300 pages and include more than 80 pictures. It will sell for \$28 in hardcover, \$15.95 paperback. The price is discounted to \$25 and \$13.95 until April 30.

**For the record**

**TWIN FALLS** - Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**

- David W. Roberson, 38, 507 Addison Ave. W.
- Bruce Dryden, 32, 104 Seminole Circle, Jerome.
- Terry Hull, 44, 660 Main Ave. N., No. 9.
- Dale P. Dolezal, 28, 1073 Second Ave. W.
- William V. Cowan, 42, 1541 Fourth Ave. E.

**Driving under the influence arrangements:**

- Brent D. Fillmore, 35, 1626 Fourth Ave. E., pleaded guilty, bond set at \$5,000.
- Desmond J. Goff, 26, 204 Ash St., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed.
- Clayton D. Webb, 29, 221 Robbins, No. A, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.

**Driving under the influence sentences:**

- Azared Jasso, 27, 202 Falls Ave. W., No. 3, 90 days in jail, suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
- Clifford E. Velasquez, 16, 428 Calico, Hansen, 180 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years monitored probation, daily alcohol tests.
- Jamie Richelle Jacobson, 31, 623 13th Ave. N., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
- Teddy Glen Reynolds, 27, 312-Oak St., Castleford, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
- Charles Leonard Burgess, 51, 3300 North, 800 East, Castleford, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored.
- Amy R. Poppletin, 17, 1755 Turgle Dr., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, amount used for alcohol treatment suspended, driving privileges suspended until July 6, two years probation, 10 months monitored.
- Robert Brian Page, 31, 138 Eighth Ave. E., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, no alcohol, must attend alcohol treatment.
- Brian Q. Gaitley, 25, 240 Adams St., aggravated battery, bond set at \$5,000.
- Joseph L. Cherry, 22, 4395 Brome St., Idaho Falls, possession of a controlled substance, bond set at \$2,500, preliminary hearing set for March 19.
- Desmond J. Goff, 26, 204 Ash St., driving without privileges, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.
- Thomas R. Petersen, 31, Baldy View Apts., No. 22, Huley, burglary, bond set at \$5,000.
- Santiago Jimenez-Gomez, 26, 130 Jefferson St., 180 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
- Raymond Edward McGuire, 24, 675 Jackson St., 180 days in jail.

**Felony charges filed:**

- Paul Eugene McDonald, 39, 427 Jefferson St., 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

**House near Elba burns because it was outside of any fire district**

**Mini-Cassia News Service**

**ELBA** - The same week that emergency-service workers called for help, a house fire near Elba punctuated their plea.

The home of 84-year-old Verda Anderson was destroyed Friday after firefighters were unable to respond to her call for help. The house, located about three and a half miles west of Coeur d'Alene, was outside any fire district, officials say.

Lt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia

County Sheriff's Department said the house smoldered several hours before finally igniting.

"Two women in the house were injured when they were burned," Hignens said.

Fire department authorities for help, but no firefighters could respond.

Hignens said people in the Elba-Almo area helped remove valuables from the home before it caught fire. He was unsure what the dollar loss was, but he said the house appeared to be destroyed.

Earlier last week, Cassia County commissioners discussed forming a countywide fire district. Emergency-service workers told commissioners that county residents, too often ignored, needed help because of district boundaries.

Ken Searle, a former emergency medical technician, said many homes outside fire districts have burned, and so have cars on Interstate 84.

Although commissioners were receptive to the idea, Commissioner John Adams said he wanted to see a show of public support for such a district before organizing a proposal.

**Barbershop harmony show set**

**Mini-Cassia News Service**

**BURLEY** - The comedy quartet Tortilla Flats will headline the annual show of the Snake River Flats barbershop harmony singers.

The show will be presented Friday and Saturday at the Burley High School auditorium, with showtimes at 8 p.m. both nights.

Tortilla Flats, from southern California, headlined the show two years ago.

Theme of the show is "Western harmony" and it features numerous songs of the Old West, such as "Don't Fence Me In," "Oh, Burry Me Out on the Lone Prairie" and "I Got Spurs That Jingle, Jangle, Jangle."

Local quartets appearing on the show are The Dependents (Dave Spreier, Claud Bowman, Tom Pierce and Duane Knox), Mountain Blend (Mark Hodge, Eddie Ulshaker, Scott Neff and Bob Parkinson), Extension Chords (John Christie, Keith Ramsey, Eric Bedke and Dale Sturm) and Four-Get-A-Bles (Brandon Atkins, Mathew Bowman, Tony Campbell and Steve Belnap).

Tickets for the show are available from all members of the chapter and can be purchased at the Book Store in Rupert or at the Welch Music Company in Burley.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

**Briefly in Mini-Cassia**

**Declo boy released from hospital**

**DECLO** - A Declo boy has been released from Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, following a Saturday accident in which he was thrown from his car, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Shawn Dee Crockett, 16, was southbound on Highway 77 near Declo at about 6 p.m. Crockett said he fell asleep and the car began to veer off the road. He awoke and tried to get the car back on the road, but it rolled twice, throwing him out, deputies said.

A passenger, Nathan Crockett, 17, was unhurt in the crash. Neither boy was wearing a seat belt, deputies said.

The 1988 Mazda sustained \$3,500 damage.

**Man finds hand grenade north of Paul**

**PAUL** - U.S. Army bomb experts were called in Friday, after Paul man found a hand grenade north of Paul.

Timothy Mong told Minidoka County sheriff's deputies he had stumbled onto the grenade nestled in brush at 450 North Meridian.

The sheriff's office called in a bomb-disposal unit from Fort Douglas, Utah, which determined it was a live gas grenade designed for riot control.

The bomb disposal unit took the grenade to dispose of it. Authorities have no idea where the grenade came from.

**Dinner features Burl Ives look-alike**

**BURLEY** - Bill Younger, a singer and entertainer with a resemblance to Burl Ives, will be the featured guest when members of the Burley-Rupert Knife & Fork Club gather for dinner Saturday.

Younger's program, "A Tribute to Burl Ives," will feature many famous songs recorded by "the king of the folk singers."

Younger includes such songs as "Big Rock Candy Mountain," "Blue Tail Fly," and "Pearly Shells."

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Burley Inn Convention Center. Members should make reservations. Anyone interesting in joining can call Sheryl Harris for information at 436-4469.



Younger

**Vandals shoot out businesses' windows**

**By Moses Garcia**  
**Mini-Cassia News Service**

**RUPERT** - A vandalism spree left broken windows throughout the Rupert area over the weekend, mostly at businesses.

City and county law officers received numerous calls about windows being shot out. Authorities believe the vandals shot out the windows with BB's or pellets while driving by.

Cost of the vandalism is estimated at \$3,500.

Kim Hansen Chevrolet, a car dealership on Oneida Street, reported windows shot out of three vehicles. Four other Oneida Street businesses also reported shot-out windows.

Cheri Stapleton, an employee of Insurance Benefit Designers, reported two windows broken.

She said she thinks the windows were shot out Saturday night. Someone had broken eggs on the windows the night before.

Two more Rupert businesses also had windows broken.

For one of them, Dan's T.V. and Electronics, this was the fifth episode of window shooting. LaWanda Murry of Dan's called the incident "really inappropriate and very costly."

**Declo's Mitchell wins oratorical contest**

**POCATELLO** - Brock Mitchell, a 17-year-old junior from Declo, won the Idaho American Legion High School Oratorical Contest held at Idaho State University in Pocatello earlier this month.

Mitchell received a gold medal and \$200 from the American Legion. He will represent Idaho at a regional contest in Boise April 19.

Mitchell will compete against the state winners from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, and Montana for the chance to continue to the sectional contest in Nebraska on April 21.

Compiled from staff reports

**Nuclear waste storage tank suspected of leaking pumped**

**RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)** - A World War II-era nuclear waste storage tank that may be leaking is being emptied of liquids, the U.S. Department of Energy said Monday.

The 101-foot storage tank, which contains highly radioactive wastes from the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons, has been suspected of leaking since last fall.

On Friday, workers for federal contractor Westinghouse Hanford Co. began pumping liquids out of the underground tank. The work is expected to take several weeks.

"We took all necessary actions to transfer the liquid waste into safe, double-shell containment," Rick Raymond, a tank manager, said in a news release.

The tank, which is of the old-fashioned single-wall construction, contains about 133,000 gallons of waste, most of which is thick sludge. The thickest sludge will remain in the tank.

The liquids are being pumped into a newer double-walled tank.

Last fall, readings taken from inside the tank showed a decline in the liquid level, leading to the assumption of a leak.

The leak does not pose an immediate hazard to the public or to Hanford workers, the DOE said. The tank is about 30 miles north of Richland, in the center of the 560-square-mile Hanford nuclear reservation.

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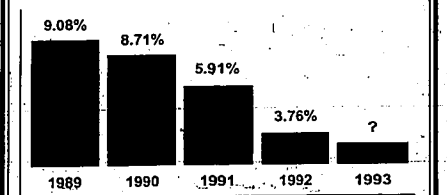
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Idaho

2nd woman justice sworn in, saying citizenry gives court power

BOISE (AP) — State Court of Appeals Judge Cathy Silke has been sworn in as the second woman in history on the Idaho Supreme Court.



She is remarkable when it no longer is remarkable. Silke said she only saw the court system can operate and survive if judges are fair and impartial.

Slak, 43, fills the space vacated by retired Chief Justice Robert Bakes. Gov. Cecil Andrus, who appointed Slak on Feb. 24, said she has both courage and experience to the job.

Slak, 43, fills the space vacated by retired Chief Justice Robert Bakes. Gov. Cecil Andrus, who appointed Slak on Feb. 24, said she has both courage and experience to the job.

practice with the Boise firm of Hawley Troxel Ennis and Hawley. She also is a mother of three children and involved in many activities with her husband, Mark Miller, a member of the state Board of Correction.

She is an involved member of the community. You are receiving a person of great charm and personal dignity, Joe Miller said.

Crack develops in GOP budget

BOISE (AP) — The first crack in the GOP hold-the-line budget plan appeared Monday as six Republicans joined the dozen Democrats in the Senate to open the way for increased state support in the Office of Aging.



House Republicans, meanwhile, cleared the way for stripping nearly \$500,000 in planning money for new warehouse from the Liquor Dispensary budget.

Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, was critical of the 23 House members who unsuccessfully tried to stop the printing operation from being turned over to private business.

Democrats and their GOP supporters maintained the respice care task force may cut into health care.

Looming tobacco tax worries tribes

FORT HALL (AP) — Operators of Idaho's tribal smoke shops are worried that First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care task force may cut into health care.

extend to federal taxes that increased to 24-cents a pack Jan. 1. "That could be damaging," acknowledged Fort Hall Business Council member Marvin Osborne.

Briefly

Cutbacks in tank armor hit INEL

IDAHO FALLS — Faced with a smaller demand for tank armor, 62 workers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have been laid off effective immediately.

Officials seek high school in Idaho City

IDAHO CITY — Long bus rides would be a thing of the past if the old mining town of Idaho City gets its own high school.

Ada deputies search for 3 prisoners

BOISE — The Ada County sheriff's office said Monday afternoon it has no fresh leads into the whereabouts of three men who used trick fog to escape from the state penitentiary south of Boise the night before.

Court rejects appeal in son's drowning

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a northern Idaho man who left his 4-year-old son unattended at a rock concert, leading to the boy's drowning in a pond.

Feds suggest toll to pay for Panhandle highway

SANDPOINT (AP) — Until funding is secured, a Sandpoint bypass on U.S. Highway 95 will remain an "ongoing job" with the Idaho Transportation Department.

Foley backs administration plan

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — While he may not like all of President Clinton's economic plan, House Speaker Tom Foley describes it as "very bold" and says it's time for government to make a move on the economy.

"We take the worry out of income taxes."

H&R BLOCK advertisement with contact information for Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, and Hailey offices.

34th Annual West End Community Auction advertisement listing various items for sale including trucks, machinery, and furniture.

Sodbuster Restaurant & Bakery advertisement featuring a cartoon character and menu items.

Designing Women... want to know! advertisement for sewing services.

Free Presentations will be Monday evening March 15th starting at 6:30pm advertisement for sewing machines.

TWO DAY SALES EVENT! Sewing Machines from \$199 to Sewers from \$359 advertisement for Skimmers Sewing Shoppe.

# For Shoalwater Bay Tribe, birth means death

**TOKELAND, Wash. (AP)** — Nobody knows when there might be another baby born to the Shoalwater Bay Tribe.

Women are afraid to get pregnant and for the first time in memory no babies are expected, tribal leaders say.

When the talk turns to birth on this tiny and impoverished reservation, it turns to death.

Of 24 confirmed pregnancies on the reservation since 1987, only eight children are alive today, tribal officials say. Two died as infants, two were stillborn and 12 died in the womb. Nobody knows why.

"Families are scared to have kids. They're really scared," said Herbert Whitish, chairman of the 150-member tribe on the edge of Willapa Bay on the southwest Washington coast.

State and local health officials have launched a survey to confirm the statistics and perhaps find clues to explain them.

When compared with mortality rates of the general population, the numbers are small and comparisons are not useful, state health officials say.

But the numbers, if confirmed, are "terribly significant to the Shoalwaters, only about 150 members," said Mike Westfall, a Seattle health care expert with Washington Health Focus, which publishes studies on state health care issues.

The Shoalwater experience, may be a "bellwether of many Native American communities" rather than "an anomaly," he said.

Westfall noted, for example, that in 1989, Native Americans in Washington had the second highest rate of low birthweight babies and the highest in-



**Herb Whitish, chairman of the 150-member Shoalwater Bay Tribe, stands recently on the edge of Willapa Bay on the tribe's reservation in Washington where a number of unborn and infants have died inexplicably. Of 24 pregnancies since 1987, only eight children have survived.**

fant mortality rate. The rate was 12.6 deaths per 1,000 births, compared with 7.5 for whites, she said.

For the Shoalwaters, the numbers are about survival.

"We're losing a generation and nobody knows why," Whitish said, his voice thick with emotion. "We need

some help. We need to know. What is killing our people and how can we stop it?"

Tribal and health officials believe causes could range from lack of good basic health care to chemical spraying of nearby estuary beds and unknown toxins in a county dump.

Drugs, alcohol and smoking probably play a role, they say.

Another cause — tougher to measure — is the hopelessness of a place where, according to 1990 Census statistics, 90 percent of the people live at or below the federal poverty line, where per capita income is \$2,850,

and where reservation unemployment averages about 50 percent.

"This place can tear a person up," Whitish said. "Look how pretty it is around here. How could you be unhappy in a place like this?" he said, looking out his car windshield at the glistening, windswept morning.

But, he said, "There's no jobs. Mills are all closed up. Fish and crabs are gone."

Driving his big dusty car slowly down a dirt road, he pointed at the little houses and trailer houses of his tribe. "That home lost a baby, and that one over there, and that one there," he said.

"Things really haven't changed much. We lost most of our people to smallpox back when the non-Indian people came, and we're still losing people."

Whitish and Tribal Administrator Ken Hansen talk about bringing some sort of commerce to the reservation — maybe fish farming. But at the very least, they want tribal women and children to have access to health care. They are asking the federal government to spend a half-million dollars a year to bring a clinic to the reservation.

"Getting even basic health care around here is such a hassle that it just grinds you down after awhile. People just kind of give up," he said.

Hansen sat at his cluttered desk in the tribe's cedar-beamed headquarters and explained.

"You want to see the doctor, so you call up Taholah (the Indian Health Service office). You talk to a clerk who is going to get some information and then assume what the problem is. He'll then decide where it fits in their priority for funding. Then you get a purchase order number to give to the doctor you want to go to."

The nursing home's corporate office, Vanmeter said, is evaluating the current advance directives forms given to residents. He said the hope is to create a form that can eliminate any of the confusion encountered after the medication error.

"As a post-mortem after the second tragedy found a premature separation of the placenta and subsequent bleeding as the cause of Fern Will's death."

"Nobody knows why these things happened," Jim Anderson said. "That's why I'm talking to you. I don't want to put it behind me and not have nothing come out of it."

"We want to know why our babies died and we want the dying to stop."

## Justification bill receives mixed views

**CARSON CITY (AP)** — A bill that would require state agencies to justify their existence received mixed reviews from an Assembly panel Monday.

AB201, sponsored by Assembly member Pete Ernaut, R-Reno, would require a periodic review of state agencies' costs and programs.

"Quite simply AB201 is a good government bill," Ernaut said in the Ways and Means Committee, adding that while most agencies are worthwhile, some become dated and continue long after they're needed.

Ernaut noted that the state selective service agency continued for several years after the military stopped drafting young men in the early 1970s.

Under terms of his bill, the Interim Finance Committee would establish a program of fundamental reviews for state agencies. AB212, Ernaut's bill, says that agency be reviewed at least once every 10 years.

Assembly Minority Leader John Marvel, R-Battle Mountain, said the measure is timely and urged his colleagues to support it.

"This would be very compatible with the new budget format and reorganization," Marvel said.

## Probes begin after women given incorrect medicine

**YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)** — At least three probes are under way into the death of an elderly woman who was given no treatment after she accidentally received doses of incorrect medication.

Mary Jo Estep, 82, was a Bannock Indian who was the last-known survivor of what historians believe was the last massacre of Indians in the West.

A posse of ranch hands and Nevada lawmen ambushed the Shoshone Mike band of Indians at their campsite in the foothills outside Winnemucca, Nev., during the winter of 1911, killing her parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles.

Of the four children who survived the three-hour battle, all contracted tuberculosis and, with the exception of Estep, died the following year.

Estep was accidentally given three doses of prescription medicine Dec. 19 at the Samaritan Health Care Center in Yakima.

The error was discovered within a half hour. But Estep's attending physician, Dr. Cornelia D. Brandt of Yakima, ordered no corrective measures be taken because of Estep's advance directive barring heroic measures to keep her alive, according to officials at Good Samaritan.

Advance directives are an extension of the federal Patient Self-Determination Act, which requires health-care providers to inform patients of their right to refuse treatment. They can

choose to be either "no code" patients, who bar the use of heroic measures to keep them alive when their cases are judged terminal, or "code" patients who want all means used to keep them alive.

Estep, who was a "no code" patient, remained coherent and alert during the first eight hours after the medication error, according to the findings of a state Department of Social and Health Services investigation.

But by late afternoon her heart rate and pulse began falling. Sixteen hours after swallowing the wrong pills, Estep was pronounced dead.

Several of Estep's friends arrived at the nursing home that afternoon to pick her up for a party. The staff advised them of the death.

"It was already too late to do anything," said Esther Jarnecke of Wapato. "All we could do was stay at her side until the end. The nurse who made the mistake in the first place was crying. She had worked her full shift that day, then stayed the rest of the night at Mary Jo's side. She felt horrible."

"It really disturbs me that they took her like that," she said.

Two separate death certificates were issued for Estep. Two days after her

death, Dr. Brandt wrote "age-related" for contributing factors to the cause of death. It made no mention of the medication error.

Then on Dec. 23, a new death certificate issued — this one by Yakima County Coroner Leonard Birkinbine who, after being alerted to some of the questions surrounding Estep's death, ordered an autopsy.

That certificate lists "accidental ingestion of prescription drugs" as a contributing factor and goes on to record the fact that

a "nurse gave patient wrong medication."

Brandt would make no comment pending completion of official inquiries into the death. It is being investigated by Yakima police, at the request of Good Samaritan, according to Capt. Don Blesio. The Ethics and Grievance Committee of the Yakima County Medical Society also is investigating.

The state Medical Disciplinary Board is investigating a complaint made against Brandt in December. It would not disclose the nature of the complaint.

The state Department of Social and Health Services fined the nursing home \$2,500 for the medication error.

**'It was already too late to do anything. All we could do was stay by her side until the end ...'**

— Esther Jarnecke, a friend of Mary Jo Estep

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**LYLE JOHNSON** of Brigham City, Utah, who won **\$46,000**

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## Foley: Clinton plan better than inaction

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — While many are not like the President Clinton economic plan, House Speaker Tom Foley describes it as "very bold" and says it's time for government to make a move on the economy.

"Let's do this plan or something better, but let's not do nothing," Foley, D-Wash., told a crowd of about 400 at a public meeting Sunday.

In a news conference this morning, Foley said he expects both the House version of the budget and an economic-stimulus-investment package is scheduled to reach for Easter.

Because of work on the budget, most of the Northwest's congressional delegation probably will not attend President Clinton's timber conference in Portland, Ore., that same day, Foley said.

Foley said he expects Congress this year to reach a legislative solution to the region's timber-supply problems that will both protect old-growth forests and develop a federal timber-sales program that will withstand court challenges. He did not elaborate.

The Northwest "is going to pay its portion" of energy taxes proposed by the Clinton administration, Foley said, predicting "we're going to see sharply higher rates" for electricity because of the new taxes as well as natural events that affect the availability of water for hydropower.

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# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### Bruin Booster Club to meet today

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin Booster Club has planned a meeting for 6:30 p.m. today in the faculty lounge at the Twin Falls High School. Discussion will be on the Big Buns sale. Anyone interested in helping is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 733-4229.

### Robert Stuart Junior High plans dinner

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School has planned its annual Irish Steu Dinner to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$24 per person or \$20 per family and will be available at the door. The evening will feature entertainment and science and art displays. The menu includes stew, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, ice cream and a beverage. Proceeds will benefit the school.

### Businesswomen's Association to meet

TWIN FALLS - The American Businesswomen's Association has planned a meeting to organize a local chapter for 7 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. All interested working women are invited to attend the meeting to express their ideas and to help name the new chapter. The ABWA's purpose is to provide opportunities for businesswomen to express their interests and achieve their goals through educational programs, support networking, community involvement and leadership training. For more information, call Cindy Bond at 733-9554, Ext. 477, or Tresa Morgan at 736-2400 or 837-4506.

### Art Guild of Magic Valley sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The regular monthly meeting of the Art Guild of Magic Valley is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the U-Hall Center (back door), 1757 Kimberly Road, Gayle Barjar will present a program on Medieval Art History. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 733-1894 or 733-4547.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## For kids testing limits, begin discipline at home

DEAR ABBY: I was a public school teacher for more than 30 years. I am now retired. Enclosed is a column you ran about three years ago. I sure hits the nail on the head. Please run it again.



Dear Abby, Abigail VanBuren

BILL YURRICK, YUMA, ARIZ.  
DEAR BILL YURRICK: I agree; it's worth another run.

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired woodshop teacher. I taught in the public school system for 27 years. During that time, I had to moonlight at other jobs, as I had some major medical problems in my family. I moonlighted for 16 years in law enforcement. I worked as a policeman in three different agencies - city police, sheriff's department and university police.

While I was growing up, my parents were the final authority. In fact, I would rather have faced the police than my dad. If I got into any kind of trouble, his thinking was, "They didn't just decide to pick on my son for no reason. He must have done something to get their attention." That was enough to cause my dad concern about my conduct.

This type of home authority has changed drastically in our society. If a child gets into trouble, his parents usually become allies with him against all forms of authority, be it school or police. By not publishing the names of juveniles, a record is allowed to build and attitudes to develop. The family and young lawbreaker become anonymous, and the crimes become more frequent and violent.

When the child gets old enough to be charged as an adult, everybody wonders, "When did he start going wrong?" The truth is, he had been going wrong for a long time but, he was sheltered.

It started when he stole the first piece of candy from the grocery store. He was just a 7-year-old kid, so it was "no big deal." It started again when he stole another kid's bike - then it was probably just a "mistake." It started when he was underage and drunk - "Oh, that was just a part of growing up." It started when he forced a neighbor girl into a situation she didn't really want, and was probably just a "misunderstanding."

While I was a teacher, I had the opportunity to talk to students who told me that they could do almost anything except murder until they were 18, and it wouldn't matter because at 18, they would get a clean slate. I tried to explain to them that you can't change an attitude that has been developed during your first 18 years.

I have always felt that if the parents or the single parent who is raising a child will not accept the responsibility for their child's actions, the parent(s) should be forced by law to take responsibility.

As you said, Abby, you cannot legally publish the names of juveniles in the newspapers, but you could certainly publish the names of the parents. Example: "The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe was found guilty of beating up an 80-year-old woman and robbing her of \$3."

say, if you cannot charge the juvenile - charge the parents! This may be very well help to bring child crime down. However, it may increase what may now be termed "child abuse." There may very well be a few warm little butts around. And the 80-year-old lady may have a little less to worry about in the future.

Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say.

DON BANKS, FORT COLLINS, COLO.  
DEAR DON: You have said what I have been thinking for years - and I couldn't have said it as well. Thanks for writing.

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Media, Pa., 151054. (Postage is included.)

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**MAD DOG AND GLORY** (R) 7:15, 9:05

**JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875**

ALADDIN (G) 7:10

SOMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15

HOMERUN (PG) 7:00, 9:15

ALIVE (R) 7:00, 9:30

ARMY OF DARKNESS (R) 9:00 ONLY

**TWIN CINEMA 9 724-2400**

ALADDIN (G) 7:10

HOWARD DUNDY (G) 7:10

GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 7:00, 9:00

FIRE IN THE SKY (PG-13) 7:30

FOR OFFICER (PG) 7:00, 9:30

FALLING DOWN (R) 7:30, 9:45

AMOS & ANDREW (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

LEPACHAU (PG) 7:00, 9:45

SOMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:00, 9:15

UNFORGIVEN (R) 9:00 ONLY

A NEW GOOD MEN (R) 9:00 ONLY

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# For love or money

## Couples should learn each other's financial habits before marriage

Orange County Register

You like the same kind of movies, the same restaurants, the same stores, even the same music. Things are going so well that the M-word - marriage - has started to come up.

But before you pop the big question - or answer it - there's probably one more M-word to ponder: Money.

"Are we compatible financially?" It is an issue many fail to fathom before taking the plunge.

"We find that most people who have problems in relationships also have money problems," said James Franica, director of Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Orange County, Calif. "One usually leads to the other."

Some money troubles result simply from feelings that are nuances of human nature. Many couples, for example, are attracted to each other because they are opposites in the personality department. While that might make for great excitement and romance, it doesn't always make for sweet music - financially. Experts on money and relationships suggest you take stock of the following issues:

- Know yourself. Are you a saver or a spender? Can you set aside money for big-ticket purchases, or do you have to have something right away even if it means changing it?
- Know your mate. "People won't tell you the truth about how they view finances," said Virginia Foster, author of "The Quest for Love and Money" and a Santa Calif., marriage counselor. "You have to look at what they do, not what they say."
- Talk about money. "Communication is the absolute key to fi-

## How do you, your partner handle money?

- How alike are you and your significant other when it comes to money? This quiz will help you find out. Each partner should answer "yes" or "no" to the following statements.
- STYLE**
1. We don't need a will until or unless we have children.
  2. I'd rather spend an unexpected \$500 bonus on a vacation than invest it.
  3. If I win \$10 on a \$2 lottery ticket, I'd use my winnings to buy five more lottery tickets.
  4. I don't feel comfortable unless I have money set aside for emergencies.
  5. If I have an extra \$1,000 to invest, I'd probably put it into a guaranteed investment like a certificate of deposit.
  6. The fact that stock prices can fluctuate makes me too nervous to invest in the stock market.
- SUBSTANCE**
7. I immediately record the checks I write in my checkbook register.
  8. We should update our bud-

9. I don't need a written budget because I can keep the household finances organized in my head.
  10. I'd rather pay my bills as I get them rather than all at once.
  11. I could immediately locate a canceled check I wrote months ago.
- SAVING**
12. It's important to start saving for retirement now.
  13. I'm willing to delay purchases so I can save for a specific goal.
  14. I don't worry about having extra money set aside to pay for unexpected bills because I can always use my credit card.
  15. A penny saved is a penny earned. Every little bit helps.
  16. When I retire, I will live off of Social Security and my company pension.
- SCORING**
- Compare your answers. Score two points for each statement you both answered either "yes" or "no." You get zero points when you disagree on a statement. Add up the total number of points.

- 22-32 points: You have very similar attitudes toward money matters. It shouldn't be very difficult for you to decide on your goals, budgeting strategy or savings plans. Continue to communicate with each other before making financial decisions.
- 12-20 points: Although you agree on several points, you still need to solve some money management issues. Spend some time discussing the specific statements you answered differently. You may be able to pinpoint a particular area of conflict to work out such as budgeting, deciding on goals or how to save.
- 0-10 points: You each have extremely different views and values about money. Take time to discuss how each of you can make compromises or find a way to use your differences to your advantage. For example, if one person is better at recordkeeping, let that person write out the checks for the monthly bills. The more time you spend solving these issues now, the less time you'll spend arguing about them later.

nancial success with couples," said Paul Riccio, director of the National Center for Financial Education. "It doesn't matter if you're newlyweds, about-to-be-weds or folks who've been together an awful long time."

Shimer says it's a lesson he says he learned as a professional fundraiser working with wealthy philanthropists.

Specifically targeted to the newly married, Shimer's 450-page book offers numerous work sheets to help them coordinate their financial thinking.

There are chapters designed to

help partners understand "their financial styles, set goals and work together to achieve them. As Shimer says, "a goal is nothing more than a dream with an attached time schedule."

Interspersed are chapters that help couples understand how their parents' way of handling money may influence theirs, how they can convert financial weaknesses into strengths, and how to work toward a true partnership - which he considers basic both to a good marriage and monetary success.

In fact, success in handling fi-

nances may be one of the biggest indicators of a successful union - and vice versa, he says, pointing out that "in marriages that fall apart, 10 percent of the money problems contributed heavily to the breakup."

Shimer speculates this is because "money isn't just money. It also represents our chosen values and dreams, so it's very important for both the husband and wife to get these out on the table soon. The values they choose really will determine the outcome of their relationship."

Don't feel strange if you don't want to combine some of your financial affairs. You may want to explore maintaining separate checking and savings accounts and even credit cards. But keep an eye out for fees. Maintaining separate accounts can be expensive.

Along the way, don't forget the little things, such as consolidating your auto insurance and health-care benefits where you can, and changing beneficiaries on life-insurance policies.

## Book tells how to manage money, stay married

Seattle Times

Lots of financial books tell couples how to prosper through investing. But what if they're newlyweds who can't agree on the basics - as in "he'd like to save for a house, while she'd prefer an apartment and fancy vacations."

Enter John Shimer and his new book, "Secrets to Financial Success in Marriage," published by Financial Planners publisher, \$22.95.

Unlike other money books, his does not stress building wealth but

instead building financial compatibility with one's mate.

"If you're going to try to achieve true financial success, you have to understand that relationship issues are primary issues," is the way Shimer sees it. "It's a lesson he says he learned as a professional fundraiser working with wealthy philanthropists."

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## Immanuel Lutheran School announces honor roll students

- The Times-News
- TWIN FALLS - Following is the first semester honor roll for Immanuel Lutheran Church School.
- EIGHTH GRADE**  
Mike Crump and Jedd VanHouten.
- SEVENTH GRADE**  
Lisa Detweiler, Lee Hendricks and Christa Whitmore.
- SIXTH GRADE**  
Rebecca Allred, Mary Beuthin, Kevin Bolt, Blair Dunc, Jason Dick, Rebecca Degrin, Anna Dnick, Bethani Frantz, Kristin Heidemann, Drew Michener and Jake VanHouten.
- FIFTH GRADE**  
Jennifer Fountain, Dane Martens, Philip Sievers and Dana Walters.
- FOURTH GRADE**  
Kristen Andresen, Josh Fisher, Garrett Martens and Nicole Paulos.
- THIRD GRADE**  
Ryan Beck, Ben Lammers and Clifton McKay.
- SECOND GRADE**  
Sharon Bokma, Melanie Hartwell, Amy Whitmore, Darren Wolters and Corrie Winterholler.

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

## Alternative school releases honor roll

- TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Alternative High School has released the first semester honor roll.
- 4:0: Vicky Boston, Heather Clifford, Brian Heworth and Crystal Skoen.
- 3:75-4:0: Amy Carlson, Silvia Curtis, Cheralee Guzman and Philip Rungel.
- 3:5-3:75: Brandi McKisson, Jeremy Miller and Jason Ward.
- 3:25-3:5: Mike Duke, Amy Gould, Wendy Jenkins, Angie Hoshaw, Kristy Sparrow, Jennifer Stone and Tawnya Thomas.
- 3:0-3:25: Nikki Atkinson, Lauri Byrd, Theresa Cobbs, Mindi Jensen, Heather Moon, Pat Moors, Jyllin Muir, Joyce Lane, Kristy Runkle, Jennifer Rushing and Curt Wells.

**PET OF THE WEEK**

Take one of these adorable Australian Shepherd cross puppies home and have a companion for life. There are four of them at the Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. 733-2199. All are beautifully marked active babies. They are eight weeks old and will need lots of attention and time. There are also some nice cats including a black Siamese with a very calm personality. Help prevent more orphaned puppies and kittens. Now is the time to have your pet neutered and spayed.

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## Let's Go To The Movies!

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Comics

**Peanuts**  
 I CAN'T PLAY TODAY, MANAGER. I COULDN'T FIND MY GLOVE...  
 WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF IT TURNED OUT THAT YOUR GLOVE WAS ON YOUR HEAD AND YOUR CAP ON TOP OF YOUR GLOVE?  
 I'LL GO HOME AND LOOK AROUND AGAIN. IF I CAN'T FIND IT, JUST START WITHOUT ME...

**For Better or For Worse**  
 JOHN, YOU DON'T JUST WANT TO FIND A PUPPY WITHOUT TALKING IT OVER WITH YOUR FAMILY FIRST! THIS IS A MAJOR DECISION!  
 WHAT'S GREG GOING TO SAY WHEN HE COMES HOME AND FINDS A PUPPY IN HIS ROOM?  
 MAY 21

**Blonde**  
 BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE  
 MY GOODNESS, YOU'RE RESTLESS TONIGHT!  
 JUST CAN'T FIND A COMFORTABLE POSITION!  
 THESE MUST BE GOOD POSITION THAT FEELS COMFORTABLE!  
 HE FOUND ONE! IT'S RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE REFRIGERATOR!

**The Far Side**  
 BY GARY LARSON  
 "And then whom! This thing just came right out of left field."

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
 I DON'T WANT TO GET UP. I DON'T WANT TO GET DRESSED. I DON'T WANT TO WAIT FOR THE BUS.  
 I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL... I DON'T WANT TO LISTEN TO THE TEACHER.  
 I DON'T WANT TO STUDY. I DON'T WANT ANY TESTS. I DON'T WANT ANY HOMEWORK.  
 HON WAS YOUR DAY?  
 IT PITCHED A PERFECT NO-HITTER.

**Garfield**  
 BY JIM DAVIS  
 WAKE UP GARFIELD!  
 THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM!  
 THE LATE CAT WOULD PREFER COFFEE, PANCAKES AND A SIDE OF BACON.

**Dennis the Menace**  
 BY HANK KETCHAM  
 "DO YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE IN MY SIZE?"

**The Family Circus**  
 BY BILL KEENE  
 "I was hopin' for a lollipop, but all I got is a toothbrush."

**G.C.**  
 BY JOHNNY HART  
 PUT YOUR NEXT 100 MILE AN HOUR FASTBALL INTO THE PRESS BOX.  
 TO INTIMIDATE THE BATTER?  
 NO... I JUST HATE ARROGANT ANNOUNCERS.

**Hi and Lois**  
 BY CHANCE BROWNE  
 "REFUSE DISPOSAL CONTRACTORS?"  
 SOUNDS BETTER THAN "BARRAGE MACHINES" IT IS.  
 "DUST STABILIZATION TECHNICIAN?"

**The Wizard of Id**  
 BY BRANT PARKER & JOHNNY HART  
 ARE THERE ANY PERKS THAT GO WITH THIS JOB?  
 NOTICE: STABLE HAND WANTED!  
 DO YOU HAVE A GARDEN?  
 NO.  
 THEN THERE AREN'T ANY PERKS.  
 NOTICE: ARABLE HAND WANTED!

**Mad**  
 BY CHRIS BROWNE  
 EXCUSE ME... WHAT DID YOUR FORTUNE COOKE SAY?  
 MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!  
 THAT'S WHAT MINE SAID, TOO!

**Beetle Bailey**  
 I'VE BEEN PREADING TO TELL YOU, SIR, BUT I THINK MY JEEP HAS BEEN HIJACKED.  
 HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN MISSING?  
 SINCE HALLOWEEN.

**Frank and Ernest**  
 BY BOB THAVES  
 SID'S DINER  
 HEY! THIS ALPHABET SOUP IS TOO THIN!  
 DO YOU WANT TO BUY ANOTHER VOWEL?

**The Born Loser**  
 BY ART SANSON & CHIP  
 WHAT CARD GAME WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY?  
 LET'S PLAY 52 PICK-UP!  
 NEVER HEARD OF IT... HOW DO YOU PLAY?  
 I HAD TO ASK.

**AcROSS**  
 1 Animal skin  
 5 Stage of development  
 10 Tire problem  
 14 Say strongly  
 16 A Turner  
 17 Nevada city  
 18 Clam and shell  
 19 Aware of  
 20 Aerialists need  
 21 scholars  
 22 Does garden work  
 25 Praise highly  
 26 Portugal's capital  
 29 Paris  
 31 Lamb's mother  
 32 Savast feral  
 36 Per  
 37 Disenchantment  
 38 Was good  
 39 At top notch  
 41 Top-notch  
 42 Common  
 43 Park part  
 44 Make unappetizing  
 45 Lettuce  
 46 Nautical calls  
 49 Small farm  
 50 Narrow piece of wood  
 51 Wisconsin's lake  
 53 Weasel relative  
 56 Boon  
 57 Butterine  
 61 Challenges  
 63 Thought  
 65 Gen. Bradley  
 66 Preciso  
 68 Meat  
 67 Valley  
 68 Auto damage  
 69 Italian family  
 70 Down

**Down**  
 1 Divide  
 2 Always  
 3 Singing Horn  
 4 Athletic awards  
 5 U.S. minor  
 6 Trustworthy  
 7 Fort drinks  
 8 Taste  
 9 Produce  
 10 Measure  
 11 Spate  
 12 Disambiguate  
 13 Before, part  
 14 New Mexico resort  
 21 Parts of time  
 22 Be quiet  
 25 Ananias  
 26 Say  
 27 French city  
 28 Prayer endings  
 30 Like some gardens  
 31 Wear away  
 32 - and dined  
 33 Paradise  
 35 Some baseball catches  
 40 Owl sound  
 41 Kind of tape  
 43 in good shape  
 45 Saw warning  
 48 Choose  
 50 Shop  
 52 Relaxer  
 53 "I'm indigo"  
 54 minor  
 55 Actual  
 56 Wheat product  
 57 March date  
 58 Tidy  
 59 Spring wind  
 62 Chopper

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved**  
 CLAM STABLE EGGS  
 BIGA PARIS LOOP  
 ADEN APART ETNA  
 BORDER BLEACHES  
 LEASE SELECT  
 CHIEFS BLESSIES  
 RANGES ROPES ALLI  
 AVOID AIMED SPUR  
 POE GREAT GUIDE  
 SCREAM DEMANDED  
 HARRATES REHASH  
 ELAN UTTER IDEA  
 WORE UTTER NEWT  
 STIFED ENDED EISSE

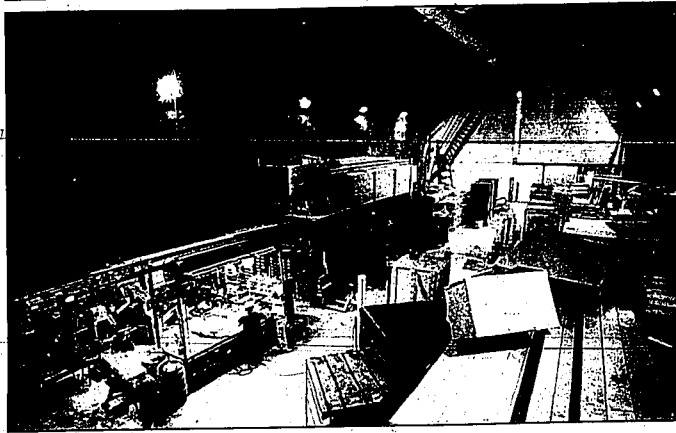
**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**  
 IF MARCH 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, impressionable, president, down to film, writing, psychic phenomena. Your goal is perfection, you are your most severe critic. Current cycle relates to travel; writing, marital status, possible addition to family. Before beyond previous limitations. Credit previously withheld is made available. Libin is in picture. CAPRICORN (March 21-April 19): News received concerning family member who is to be honored. Scenario features promotion, production, music, gourmet dining. Credit previously withheld is made available. Libin is in picture. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tools, knives are heated to razor-sharpness. CAPRICORN Moon highlights "romantic involvement," travel, communication, publicity for product. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on pressure of deadline, added responsibility, relationship that is intense, controversial. Financial status of prospective "banker" in question. LUNAR (June 21-July 22): Lunar position highlights public image, legal agreements, partnership proposal, marital status. Reach beyond previous limitations. Long-distance communication might involve overseas journey. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around "getting adjusted" to new situation, relationship. Focus on employment, basic issues, pet ownership, sense of finesse. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be dealing with Aquarian likely to have these letters, initials in name: B, K, T. Accent the unorthodox, utilize elements of timing, surprise. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Aries message. Emphasis on home, security, durable goods, sale or purchase of large household products. Tonight concerning financial prospects. HUMOR! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Task others find "impossible" will be regarded as your "cup of tea." CAPRICORN Moon highlights trips, visits, relatives, solutions to perplexing problems. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investigate. Do not motives, don't give up something of value for mere temporary thrill. Cycle coincides with receipt of gift, strong possibility you could win contest. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on imagery, psychology, psychic impressions. Clandestine arrangement comes to light, explains motives, actions of individual close to you. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on power, authority, promotion, ability to bring order out of chaos. Wishes come true in "fantastic" manner. You'll win friends and influence people among higher-ups. Capricorn involved.

**Single people fastest growing group**  
 People who live alone reportedly make up the fastest growing group tracked by the demographers. The loners say it's not always easy, but it would be far more difficult without television. Impossible, some say. Go ahead, eat a quahog, if you want. Won't you, it's a clam. On any stairway, the two steps at the top and the two at the bottom are the most dangerous; by far. Researchers say 70 percent of all runaway accidents occur there. Where the stryke changes. Going either up or down, doesn't matter. Conestoga wagons were amphibious. All the coins were made by hand when the first U.S. Mint opened in 1793. That was the year a Berlin chemist named Franz Karl Achard figured out how to get sugar from beets. And a pair of bright Frenchmen devised the visual telegraph called semaphore. Stone introduced the key ingredient of willow bark into western medicine to give us aspirin. Age difference between the average American wife and husband is now calculated to be 1.9 years. High blood pressure is pretty common in France. More so than in any other major country, according to recent medical researchers. But they also say their accuracy depends a lot on how each nation keeps its records. Sharks don't eat as much as people do. In proportion to body weight, I mean. That's now documented. One in eight five percent of all divorced people marry within five years, according to your Love and War man. So what proportion of those second marriages survive? A. Forty percent, about. "Barbiturates" would be called something else, no doubt, if they hadn't been discovered on St. Barbara's Day.

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**  
 L.M. Boyd (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Aries message. Emphasis on home, security, durable goods, sale or purchase of large household products. Tonight concerning financial prospects. HUMOR! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Task others find "impossible" will be regarded as your "cup of tea." CAPRICORN Moon highlights trips, visits, relatives, solutions to perplexing problems. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investigate. Do not motives, don't give up something of value for mere temporary thrill. Cycle coincides with receipt of gift, strong possibility you could win contest. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on imagery, psychology, psychic impressions. Clandestine arrangement comes to light, explains motives, actions of individual close to you. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on power, authority, promotion, ability to bring order out of chaos. Wishes come true in "fantastic" manner. You'll win friends and influence people among higher-ups. Capricorn involved.



People



Workers are dwarfed at their workbench in a three-story room half the size of a football field and more than 2,000 feet below ground at Soudan, Minn. The room is inside an abandoned mine where scientists are testing the Big Bang theory of the formation of the universe.

In abandoned mine, scientists seek clue from protons to end of universe

SODAN, Minn. (AP) — In an abandoned iron mine more than 2,000 feet beneath the frozen ground of northern Minnesota, scientists are testing the big-bang theory by waiting for a little blip. And waiting... More than a decade ago, physicists from universities in the United States and Britain began outlining an experiment to watch for the death of a proton. They theorized that if the proton decays, the universe eventually deteriorates, too.

University of Minnesota physics professor Marvin Marshak, the head of the project. "But we only have indirect ways of getting at the big bang and this is one of them." The decay of a proton won't signal the imminent end of the universe. But if these scientists are correct, in 70,000 billion trillion-billion years we'll be nothing but X-rays and radio waves.

In addition to the proton experiment, the \$15 million project is gathering data on magnetic particles, cosmic rays and uncharged elementary particles called neutrinos. The experiment's sensitive energy detectors are located nearly a half-mile deep in greenstone rock to shield them from the solar radiation that bombards Earth's surface. The site of the experiment is the oldest iron mine in Minnesota. Dug in 1882, it employed 1,800 men at peak production before shutting down in 1962. The owner, U.S. Steel, donated the mine to the state, which operates it as a tourist attraction.

However, Bill Miller, the mine manager, says, "We haven't seen any evidence... yet." A dying proton would upset the big-bang theory that the universe is endlessly expanding. Instead, it would support the notion that the universe is slowly decaying from matter into energy, the reverse of the process that scientists believe transformed energy into matter in a "big bang" about 15 billion years ago. "We might wish that the big bang would happen again while we were watching so we could study it," said

"The problem is that proton lifetime ranges have been looked at by other experiments," Marshak said. "And it's going to take us a couple of more years before we're doing something no one else has done before." It can be a lonely vigil for the crew of seven that keeps watch on a tangle of wires, tubes, plates and pumps. "In the beginning, we usually had about 12 people here," Miller said. "Now most of the physicists spend time looking at the data, and they can do that anywhere."

About 35,000 people visit the mine annually, but the general public doesn't see the experiment. That's left for the scientists and visiting scholars, who rattle 2,341 feet toward the center-of-the-Earth-in-the-mine's tiny 1924-model elevator. Similar experiments have been carried out in a salt mine under Lake Erie, a lead mine in Japan and a tunnel between France and Italy. Budget and technical problems have closed all but the Japanese operation.

Idaho car enthusiast rebuilds one-of-a-kind '29 Pierce Arrow

WEISER (AP) — Ed Houghton is to the average car nut what Ferrari is to the average car.

Now 61, Houghton built his first hot rod when he was 13. The wheels of his cars are decorated with framed photos of cars he has customized. Ask him his favorites and he'll hand you an enthusiast's magazine with a feature article about them. "Ed is right in there with the best in the business," Joe Mayall, editor of Street Scene magazine, said. "I'm familiar with his project up here in Idaho, and I doubt there'll ever be another like it."

Gillibrand said, "I'll use it for political purposes."

Gillibrand bought the Pierce Arrow in 1981. Its wood-paneled interior is soundproof. Its walnut trim is hand-carved from the wood of a single tree. Its engine is a rebuilt Cadillac. Cruise the fast lane? No problem. The 63-year-old car has quartz headlights, a moon roof, reading lights, cruise control, computerized climate control, a state-of-the-art stereo, a television and VCR, an intercom, cellular telephone, electronically controlled vents, windows and door locks, and a refrigerated bar.

Five years ago, Houghton decided to begin in Southern California long enough. He sold his longtime Simi Valley home and his business, Houghton's Perfection in Metal, and moved to Weiser. He'd spent time there on trips to Idaho, and the slower pace and friendly people appealed to him. Weiser was a place where a man could work in peace. His work was the rebirth of a 1929 Pierce Arrow. There are only 37 left in the world, and none like the one in Houghton's garage. Its owner is Phil Gillibrand of Simi Valley, Calif., a longtime friend of his and a self-made millionaire in the rock and gravel business. "I've always wanted a classy auto-

mobile," Gillibrand said. "I'll use it for political purposes." He wanted Ronald Reagan to ride in it—the dedication of the Reagan Library, for which Gillibrand donated the paving, but it wasn't finished. "I also know a few movie people who might use it for the Academy Awards." Gillibrand bought the Pierce Arrow in 1981. Its wood-paneled interior is soundproof. Its walnut trim is hand-carved from the wood of a single tree. Its engine is a rebuilt Cadillac. Cruise the fast lane? No problem. The 63-year-old car has quartz headlights, a moon roof, reading lights, cruise control, computerized climate control, a state-of-the-art stereo, a television and VCR, an intercom, cellular telephone, electronically controlled vents, windows and door locks, and a refrigerated bar.

For all its modern touches, the Pierce Arrow retains its vintage elegance. Sitting in it is like sitting in a private car on the Orient Express. "There's a group called the Pierce Arrow Society that likes a Pierce-Arrow restored to original condition," Houghton said. "I don't know if the society would be unhappy with this car." After five years of eating meals on a creeper, he is ready to send his mistress (his wife's term) back to his owner. "It should be here soon," Gillibrand said. "I'm about as excited as anybody can get." For Houghton, "It's a bittersweet feeling. I hate to see it go, but it will be nice to work on my own project for a change." His own project? "I have a '96 Ford coupe I've never had time to work on," he said.

Town marshal also town barkeep

COLTON, Wash. (AP) — Bill Pe Witt and his family visited Eastern Washington and Colton and liked what they saw. But Pe Witt never guessed he would end up as the town marshal and saloonkeeper.

"I'll cruise the town to see what is going on during the day. I'll set up radar on the highway to keep speeders honest."

He routinely patrols at times when school children are apt to be crossing the streets. On Friday and Saturday nights, he is on call and must stay in town. The rest of the time is spent between the tavern and impromptu patrols.

"We wanted to get our kids away from the high-crime urban environment," the 51-year-old Pe Witt said. "After seeing Colton we went back to Auburn and immediately put a for-sale sign in front of the house." That gutsy move was made four years ago. Pe Witt, who previously spent 21 years in the food and beverage industry, found himself working at odd jobs while he got to know the area and its activities. "I worked as a harvest hand, as a bartender at the Quality Inn in Clarkston and as a dairy hand doing winter," he said. "I even loaded chemicals for crop dusters."

— Bill Pe Witt, part-time marshal in Colton, Wash.

"I'll cruise the town to see what is going on during the day," he said. "I'll set up radar on the highway to keep the speeders honest." The locals don't speed through town because they are usually turning off somewhere downtown. He'll seldom be out for more than an hour before he has written at least a warning ticket. If that weren't enough, Pe Witt patrolled in front of the tavern and watches traffic from the bar's window.

Crawford says she doesn't mind her posters hanging on people's walls

NEW YORK (AP) — Cindy Crawford says about half of her fans are women who aspire to be models.



Crawford

"For some reason, I haven't figured out, they see me as someone who's in charge of my career. And I'm really not," the 27-year-old supermodel says in the April edition of US magazine. "The truth is, the last six years I have been pretty haphazard. ... I'm just now starting to be able to articulate and plan things." She said the rest of her mail is a mixed bag, and becoming one the other day from this guy in Leavenworth, the prison," she said. "He had some beauty tips for me." Crawford recently signed a deal with Fox for a series of television talk shows. She's already a star of several posters.

The "Music for Life" concert raised more than \$1.3 million for Gay Men's Health Crisis. The group has provided direct life-sustaining services to more than 4,800 men, women and children with AIDS over the last 12 years, said its executive director, Tim Sweeney.

He made a plea to the Clinton administration to "become a full partner to change the course of this epidemic." Other performers included pianist John Browning and baritone Thomas Hampson. Most musicians were from the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, where Levine is music director.

tors will get a free copy of "Pat Nixon: The Untold Story." Guests will be invited to sign a jumbo birthday card that will be sent to Mrs. Nixon. Performers will include a chorus from Pat Nixon Elementary School in nearby Carrizos, the Maitland High School Jazz and Dance and the Rich Pipes and Drums.

MRS. NIXON was born Thelma Ryan in the small mining town of Ely, Nev. "She was born a few minutes before midnight on St. Patrick's Day eve," said library spokesman Kevin Cartwright. "Her father, Will, held her up in his arms and said, 'She's my St. Patrick's Day babe in the morn.'"

Prince Philip takes brief, leisurely trip toMontserrat

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) — Britain's Prince Philip covered all corners of Montserrat at a leisurely pace.

After Anglican church services Sunday, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II dropped by the Caribbean island's hospital, toured Galway's Plantation, a centuries-old sugar estate, then settled in for a cricket match at Sturge Park.

Scores of people lined the narrow streets of Plymouth, the capital, to get a glimpse of him on his brief trip. Philip, 71, visited Montserrat in 1964 and returned two years later with the queen. On Monday, he was traveling off the Royal Yacht Britannia to the islands of Nevis, and later St. Kitts.

Judge dismisses charges against Joel, fishermen

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — A judge dismissed charges against Billy Joel and 19 town officials and fishermen who used an outlawed method to catch striped bass to challenge state fishing regulations.

Town Justice James Ketchum ruled Monday that the 20 summonses issued by the state Department of Environmental Conservation were invalid because they cited the wrong section of the law.

The singer, who owns a house in nearby Amagansett with his wife, model Christie Brinkley, gave his support July 28 to commercial fishermen who say their way of life is being threatened by state regulations limiting the size and method of the catch.

The protesters used an illegal method called haul seining, which involves casting net into the ocean surf and retrieving them with whiplashes from the shore. Ketchum said the regulations still were valid and enforceable and dismissed the fishermen's arguments that town trustees held sole power over fishing rights under a colonial pact. The protesters, who had pleaded innocent, could have been fined \$200 each.

Classical charity concert draws famous musicians

NEW YORK (AP) — A classical charity concert for an AIDS organization drew a distinguished lineup: sopranos Kathleen Battle and Jessye Norman, conductors Kurt Masur and James Levine and cellists Miodori and Pinchas Zuckerman. Other musicians came from seven New York orchestras and the New Jersey Symphony for Sunday night's concert at Carnegie Hall.

Library celebrates Pat Nixon's 81st birthday

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — The emerald carpet will be rolled out on Pat Nixon's 81st birthday: There'll be Irish dancing, children warbling, free admission at the Nixon library-museum and free copies of her autobiography.

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

"Statistics are like a bikini. What they reveal is suggestive, but what they conceal is vital."  
— Aaron Levenstein.

My statistician advises that more than 80 percent of the bridge population will mistake today's club suit. Having been forewarned, test yourself to see if you are in the top 20 percent.

South takes his spade ace and the hand looks easy. He leads a low club to dummy, and when West follows low, he plays his —?

Most would play the jack, making the game whenever clubs are 3-2 regardless of where the club king and diamond ace might lie. In today's layout, East wins and continues spades to knock out South's king, and the game falls when clubs break badly and West has the diamond ace.

What is a better way to play the clubs? A safety play is available. South should refuse the club finesse, winning the first club with dummy's ace instead. Next, he leads low to his queen, and East must duck to deny South four club winners. When West discards, South switches to diamonds to guarantee two more minor-suit winners, and the game is ensured.

The correct play in clubs also wins when West has four clubs. After West takes South's queen with his king, South has a marked finesse against the 10, once again ensuring nine winners.

**NORTH**  
♦ 7 5  
♥ A Q 6  
♦ K 6 3  
♠ A J 9 6 3

**EAST**  
♦ J 9 4  
♥ J 10 8 7  
♦ 8 2  
♠ K 10 8 5

**WEST**  
♦ Q 10 8 5 2  
♥ 4 3  
♠ A 10 9 5  
♦ 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K 3  
♥ K 5 2  
♦ Q J 7 4  
♠ Q 7 4

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT All pass  
2 NT

Opening lead: Spade six

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South holds: ♠ K J 9 7 3-10  
♥ Q J 9  
♦ Q 10 9 7 2  
♠ K

East South West North  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
1 NT Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Heart queen. With your long suits having been bid by the enemy, settle for your best unbid suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1238, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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WE SERVICE ALL SAFES &amp; VAULTS For more information call ECONOMY LOCKSMITHING Richard Shierland 733-9444</p> <p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</b> tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or what ever. FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776</p> <p><b>VACUUM SALES &amp; SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>ELECTROLUX</b> Vacuums, shampoos, central vacuum systems, sales &amp; service 239 Dubois Ave. 733-5618 or 934-5405</p>
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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212 TRADE

Full-time or part-time... MARGARET TOBIAS... Manager/maintenance couple for subsidized apartment complex in Hartwood, Idaho. General maintenance experience helpful. Must be dependable. Call 734-6500.

PLUMBERS: Experienced residential & light commercial work. Must have 5 years experience. Call 734-6500.

PLUMBERS: Immediate employment. Journeyman, service people and licensed apprentices. Call 734-6500.

PTSA 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of full and part-time. Call 1-800-298-0113.

Truck drivers needed: 10 weeks experience and CDL. Call 423-4269.

Truck driver for C.D.I. company. Also general laborer. Call 734-6500.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Adult Foster Care Home in the Twin Falls area. Call 734-6500.

International Adventist Fellowship students looking for exchange students. Call 734-6500.

Older Home remodeler with plant and equipment. Call 734-6500.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Law care business: \$3000 mo gross. Call 734-6500.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Buy mortgages for cash. Call 734-6500.

303 NEED CASH?

We have the solution. Call 734-6500.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED A HOME IN THE COUNTRY?

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2700 sq ft. Call 734-6500.

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Call 734-6500 for details on this great project.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Subdue your appetites, my dear, and you've conquered human nature. - Charles Dickens.

"I thought I had 10 running apples," complained a bitter South. "It took some rotten breaks to beat me."

"What difference does it make whether you take the first 10 or the last 10 asked the North. The breaks were bigger than your stomach."

East put up the diamond queen at trick one, and South quickly grabbed his ace. After all, he thought, even if I run into trouble, I still have the J-9 of diamonds to protect the suit.

It proved to be not enough. He cashed two high clubs, expecting to run the suit, but West's discard brought bad news. East had led, and when East took his club trick, the diamond return through South's J-9 beat the game one trick.

Had South's diamond jack been the deuce, he would have easily beaten the game. But he should have seen it anyway. To make the game, South should refuse the first two diamonds and win the third round. If the club break decently, the suit has 10 break. When they don't, East gets his club trick but he cannot beat the game.

As the wise man once said, "Nine in the hand are worth 10 in the bush."

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Minidoka County School District is now accepting applications for night custodians. Apply at the District Office, 634 Fremont Avenue, Rupert.

Part-time representative to service existing video movie concession in a major grocery store chain in Twin Falls area. No selling necessary. Must have previous retail, 10-12 hours per week, mornings. Base plus bonus. Send resume with cover letter to: Video II, 471 West 91st Street, Sandy, UT 84070. 734-6500.

TELEMARKETING FUND RAISER, major charity. \$35-\$60 an hour. 8:30-5:30 pm - 9am. Wanted 10 people for a new diet tablet, burns fat. 100% NATURAL. 674-5311-1103.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced miller looking for daily job. 543-8166.

Looking for work in an insurance area. Call 324-3651.

218 EMPLOYMENT AD/INSIRO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT needs. Call 734-6500.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Manic Word, 734-8217.

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

"AIRLINES" \$375-\$500/week. All positions. Will train. Immediate opportunity. For info enter a residential training center. Graybeard & Sons, 1400 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83702. Call 734-6500.

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As the wise man once said, "Nine in the hand are worth 10 in the bush."

DUVE ALL BRICK HOME

in good location, good carpeting, large living room, hardwood floor, ready for quick possession. 2x12 holly trim. \$22,500.

SPRING FEVER!

You'll be glad you waited for this beautiful family home in great location. Features include 4 bedrooms, including master bedroom with nice oak kitchen, large family room, formal living room, dining room, and covered deck and so much more! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! \$18,500.

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

75 ACRES - \$95,000. Call Marie Barker Realtors 543-4371.

513 ACRES/AGES AND LOTS

23 acres for sale by owner. Pkg water rights. Call 734-6500.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING!

On the Salmon River near Stanley, Idaho. 2.67 acres with small log cabin among pine trees. Terms considered. Call 734-6500.

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DOUG MILLER, Broker

Major Akerman, 734-3982. 1400 S. Main, 734-8162. 1000 Commercial, 734-8162. Lowell Falls, 734-8569.

HAZELTON SUBDIVISION

Large FHA lot. Duplex. Call 734-6500.

MURPHY'S HOT SPRINGS

25 and 36 Block # 2. Call 734-6500.

518 MOBILE HOMES

10 x 52 UNUSUAL mobile home. Needs minor work. Call 734-6500.

12556 Floodwood, newly remodeled 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Call 734-6500.

16 x 70 Concord 3 bed, 2 bath. Call 734-6500.

1971 Budey 1/4 56, 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Call 734-6500.

1981 14x67 Kaufman and Broad. Call 734-6500.

1993 Canyon Court 14x64 3 bed, 2 bath. Call 734-6500.

73 Manrose, 14 x 70, 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Call 734-6500.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

4 plots. Sunnys Memorial. Call 324-8984.

505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES

FOR SALE - Quality brick home in family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-6500.

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES

HAILY: Custom built, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-6500.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

Best property in its price range. Completely renovated home. Call 734-6500.

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

For sale: 4 bedroom, 4 bath with 3 1/2 acre, overlooking a wide mountain view in Hagerman Valley. Call 734-6500.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

140 acre 2 1/2 crop, call to set-up, sprinklers, good water rights, nice home & equipment. Call 734-6500.

FARMS

1 1/2 bedrpts. Laundry room, 176 Manrose St., N.F. 734-4125.

1800 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath, family room, wood burning fireplace, overlooks Snake River. Call 734-6500.

1 bedr, all utility room, Non-Combustible. Call 734-6500.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

Washer & dryer hookups. Call 734-6500.

504 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES

2 bedr, 1 1/2 bath duplex, available for rent. Call 734-6500.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Executive office 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, located yard, 1 yr lease. Water & sanitation included. Call 734-6500.

HARMON PARK 1 bedr, appls, appls, water & sanitation included. \$275 mo.

HOUSING APPLICATIONS

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505 ROOMS FOR RENT

\$200 mo, includes utilities, water & sewer. Call 734-6500.

3 SINGLE \$12.50 NIGHTLY

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613 WANTED TO RENT

3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-6500.

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