

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with locally dense patches of morning fog. Highs 50 to 60. Light east winds. Lows 15 to 25.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Boy found in Reno

Law officers have caught up with the 12-year-old son of a Rogerson homicide victim.

Page C1

Hawkins Co. trial ends

A bean trial ended quietly Monday after Friday's dramatic moment when a star witness collapsed.

Page C1

Speaker defends eco laws

"The fastest, straightest way to get rid of the regulators is to recover the species," an environmentalist said Wednesday.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Development questioned

The National Park Service plans to spend \$32.46 million at the City of Rocks National Reserve, but some say development isn't needed.

Page C3

Sports

Golden Eagles

College of Southern Idaho men and women swept home games with Treasure Valley Wednesday.

Page B1

Vandals, Bengals out front

Idaho and Idaho State head into the second week of Big Sky Conference games with league-leading 2-0 marks.

Page B3

Outdoors

Hunters rally

Hunters will gather at six sites throughout Idaho Saturday for sessions designed to increase participation and fight anti-hunting sentiment.

Page D1

Regulations formula

Idaho hunters will be asked for input first when the regional Fish and Game Department office begins holding public hearings on 1994 big game seasons, dates and harvest early next month.

Page D2

Opinion

Education first?

College coaches say they're worried about kids who'll be deprived of education by a lower cap on athletic scholarships. Today's editorial finds that sentiment hollow.

Page A6

Nation

No help from report

The final prosecutor's report on the Iran-Contra affair may provide little help for the political aspirations of Oliver North and Colin Powell.

Page A3

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Quake cost may reach \$30 billion

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Brick by brick and block by block, Southern Californians salvaged what they could Wednesday from the deadly earthquake that could end up matching Hurricane Andrew's \$30 billion cost.

As the death toll from Monday's magnitude-6.6 quake rose to 46, relief efforts slowly gathered steam.

Throughout the city, residents rushed into and out of quake-damaged apartments and homes, tossing clothing and furniture into pickups and rental vans before building inspectors could condemn their homes.

Near the quake's epicenter in Northridge, work crews unraveled chain-link fence around a condemned apartment building as a procession of rental trucks pulled away.

"You could say it's a madhouse in here," said Norm Plotkin, a worker at a U-Haul rental center, as a crush of people lined up for trucks. He rented 25 trucks in a matter of hours.

President Clinton surveyed the dam-

Clinton visits - A5
Tracing tremors - A8
Sifting ashes - C7
Long commutes - C8

age Wednesday and ordered \$45 million in initial quake relief. But Gov. Pete Wilson said total damage could reach \$30 billion, making it as costly as Hurricane Andrew, the nation's most expensive natural disaster.

In a bitter taste of postquake life in Los Angeles, thousands of commuters, robbed of their freeways, spent hours negotiating canyon roads and city streets to get to work.

To the north, cars jammed the Sierra Highway to bypass the damaged intersection of state Highway 14 and Interstate 5. A dawn aftershock caused a landslide that narrowed the four-lane route through Newhall Pass to two lanes. Last week's 45-minute commute took as long as four hours.

"When you have to get up at 3 to get to work by 9, yes, it's a nightmare," said

Mario Beltran, 31, a barber commuting from his Palmdale home 35 miles to the northeast to work in San Fernando.

Drivers will have plenty of time to get used to it: Repairs to the area's freeways will take a year and cost \$100 million, the state transportation department said.

"Right now most of them don't know where they're going," California Highway Patrol Officer Jim Mair said as he directed traffic. "But I imagine they'll be picking it up pretty quick. They'll have a lot of time to practice."

Motorists ran into roadblocks and detours around street fissures in the San Fernando Valley, worst hit by the quake. Torrents of water from burst water mains, still unrepaired, flooded streets hubcap-deep and traffic lights remained lifeless.

West of downtown, motorists negotiated around a collapsed section of Interstate 10, the nation's busiest highway.

Clinton came to Los Angeles to survey the damage and ordered \$45 million for immediate freeway repairs and debris removal and additional Small Business Administration money.

Please see QUAKE/A2



Water worker Henry Culver welds a seam inside the quake-damaged main intake pipe at the Jensen Water Treatment Plant in the Granada Hills area of Los Angeles.

Web closes on Harding

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Tonya Harding's ex-husband surrendered Wednesday after being charged with conspiring to attack rival-figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding remained under investigation, with her bodyguard tying her to the alleged conspiracy. Jeff Gillooly was arraigned along with the alleged hit man, Shane Minooka Stant. Harding said she and Gillooly had nothing to do with the attack.

Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, told a sheriff's deputy that Harding made two telephone calls to find out Kerrigan's practice schedule at a skating rink near Boston and later devised an alibi to explain the calls.

The deputy's affidavit said the attack was supposed to take place in Massachusetts but could not be carried out until Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"Tonya categorically denies those allegations," said Harding's attorney, Dennis Rawlinson.

According to the affidavit, Eckardt told Gillooly that Harding "was concerned about having made these phone calls and had stated that in the event she was ever questioned about them, she would say she had made those calls in an effort to get Kerrigan to sign a poster for a fan of Harding's."

A fourth man, Derrick Smith, was charged with conspiracy for allegedly driving the get-away car.

Gillooly and Harding, 23, divorced last August but lived together since September until Harding an-

Please see HARDING/A2



Jeff Gillooly, center, sits with his attorney, Ron Hoeft, as Shane Minooka Stant, right, is led into court.

BLM ground could ease Jackpot housing crunch

By Mick Nominating

Times-News writer

JACKPOT — To meet housing demands, Elko County is negotiating with the Bureau of Land Management to obtain federal land for new homes.

"Our hope is to make Jackpot more than a casino stop, to make it a good community," said Sharon Felman of the Jackpot Advisory Board.

Almost 100 Jackpot residents and com-

muters from the Magic Valley and Elko areas gathered at the board's meeting Tuesday night to begin planning for more homes, she said.

"The community definitely wants more housing. We definitely need more housing of all kinds. A lot of people in Jackpot want to buy land to build a home or put a mobile home on," Felman said.

And the BLM is receptive to helping the town meet its housing needs, said Robert Marchio, real estate specialist for

the BLM's Elko office.

The BLM is considering either selling some land to the county government for Jackpot or swapping land with the county, he said. The county could then sell the land to private developers.

And the BLM wants to finish a land sale or swap within 12 months, Marchio said.

The amount of Jackpot land the BLM will give up is unknown, but it likely will be between 20 and 640 acres, he said.

Then the trick becomes releasing the land without causing property values to plunge.

"We're trying not to ruin the land values in Jackpot. We walk the razor's edge not to hurt the land values," Marchio said.

Around Jackpot there is little privately owned, undeveloped land remaining, and the town is surrounded by BLM land. Also, Jackpot is unincorporated, so it is governed by the Elko County Commis-

Please see JACKPOT/A2

Batt, Eastland leave GOP starting blocks

By Drew DeSilver

Times-News writer

BOISE — The battle is joined. Former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt and Boise businessman Larry Eastland, the two leading candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, formally launched their campaigns Wednesday — nearly a year after they began running unofficially.

Experience — or the lack thereof — became an issue almost immediately.

Eastland, who has never run for or held public office, said he would be able to cut through entrenched bureaucracies and claimed the mantle of "new ideas" while Batt said his decades of experience in state government would make him the most effective governor.

"It's not enough to point out how we did it yesterday, or to propose yesterday's solutions and say we can do them better," Eastland said at his announcement, which attracted about 50 people to the Boise Marriott Center Room. "We must change our ways, but we have to vote for it."

Batt, who unsuccessfully ran for governor in 1992, said he had been in politics since the mid-1960s, was known to 63 per-

centage of the state's voters, lieutenant governor and state GOP chairman, told more than 150 of his supporters — including two dozen legislators — that his "unique background, experience and knowledge" set him apart from the other candidates.

"I know where the bones are buried, and I know where the savings can be made," he told his rally at the Boise convention center. "I'm a natural tightwad, and I'm going to prove it."

Batt and Eastland both made brief stops in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Polls have shown that Batt and Eastland are the leading contenders for the GOP nomination. According to a survey released last week by Eagle pollster Greg Smith and done for a Nampa television station, Batt had the support of 39 percent of Republicans, while Eastland had 11 percent.

Boise businessmen Doug Dorn and Chuck Winder, the other two GOP gubernatorial candidates, trailed with 5 percent and 4 percent, respectively.

Batt, who has been in state government and high-level political posts off and on since the mid-1960s, was known to 63 per-

Please see GOP/A2

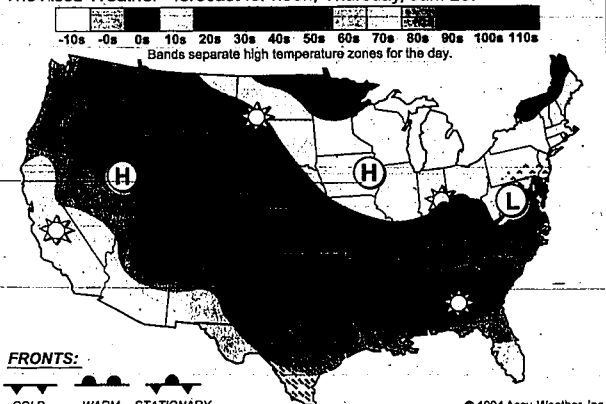


Phil Batt offers experience to Idaho voters.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

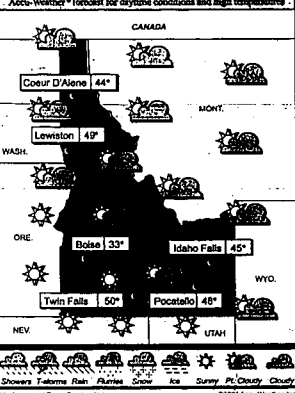
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 20.



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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Jan. 20
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Dense fog advisory for western portion of valley early today. Otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 50s to mid-60s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Patchy fog. Lows 15 to 25. Friday sunny. Highs 50s to mid-60s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight fair. Lows 5 to 10. Friday sunny. Highs in the mid-40s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday partly cloudy and mild. Chance of rain showers except snow showers over the mountains. Patches of night and morning valley fog. Lows in the lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Sunny and continued unseasonably warm today. Highs lower and mid-50s. Tonight clear. Lows in the 20s. Friday mostly sunny and continued mild. Highs lower and mid-50s.
Elko County - Mostly sunny and continued mild today. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Tonight fair skies. Lows near 10 above. Friday mostly sunny cast. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

In Montana, heat marks fall; elsewhere it's record cold

The Associated Press

The cold wave in the eastern half of the nation dropped temperatures to record lows Wednesday in more than 60 cities from Minnesota to South Carolina, while parts of the West enjoyed unseasonably mild weather.
Temperatures dipped below zero across most of the northeastern quarter of the nation, with readings of 20 degrees below zero or colder reported from Minnesota to Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.
The Ohio Valley was especially affected by the arctic cold wave, with readings of 30 to 40 below zero reported in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.
Eleven cities exceeded or tied all-time record lows.
In Indiana, the low of 36 below at New Whiteland, about 15 miles south of Indianapolis, was the record for any date anywhere in the whole state.

Weather summary

A high pressure weather pattern in Idaho has changed little during the past few days.
Dense fog has continued over the Boise and Mountain Home areas with visibility less than a mile. Patches of fog also developed over the Magic Valley in early morning and again shortly after sunset but they were not widespread.
The fog in the Idaho Falls area, and fog and smoke elsewhere in the upper Snake Valley dissipated Wednesday.
Mostly sunny skies were reported across the Gem State with readings in the low 50s in the valleys of southeastern and southeast Idaho. Temperatures were in the mid-20s in the foggy areas of the south-west.
The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 56 degrees at Malta. Stanley reported the lowest at 11 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Montebello, Calif. Brainerd, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 44 degrees below zero.

Idaho road report

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

In the upper Mississippi Valley, St. Cloud and Hibbing, Minn., both fell to 40 below. A low of 52 below zero was reported at Ansonia, Mich. It was the sixth consecutive day of lows of 10 below zero or lower at Chicago, with Wednesday's low at 15 below.

Wind chill readings of 40 to 60 below were common in the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. Duluth reported a wind chill of 67 below zero.

Unseasonably mild weather prevailed west of the Rockies.

In western Montana, Missoula has been experiencing its warmest January in more than 100 years of record-keeping with temperatures averaging 14 degrees above normal for the month so far. The city had a record high of 56 Tuesday and warmed above 50 again Wednesday afternoon.

Snow developed over parts of Iowa and Illinois during the day, with 2 to 4 inches possible in northwestern and central Illinois.

GOP

Continued from A1

cent of the respondents in Smith's poll - second only to Democratic front-runner Larry Echo Hawk. Eastland was known to only 29 percent of the respondents.

Both men outlined broadly similar platforms Wednesday, with some notable differences.

Batt and Eastland both endorsed zero-based budgeting and said they would cut back state government. Both said they would veto any unfunded state mandates on local governments. Both said they would fight to protect Idaho's resource industries from what Eastland called "a federal government determined to nationalize all we hold dear." Both deplored the lawsuit challenging state funding of public schools, and both endorsed term limits.

But Batt, while promising to defend mining, logging and ranching, acknowledged that Idaho's economy is changing.

"Our state is stepping from one era into another," he said. "In the future, Idaho's traditional industries will share the economic limelight with tourism, technology and other services. We must protect the rights of the old while we accommodate the new."

Batt also said he opposed both the anti-gay rights initiative sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Alliance and the 1 Percent Initiative sponsored by property-tax activist Ron Rasmussen.

Eastland said he would vote for both measures if they appear on the November ballot.

The two candidates also have different approaches to property-tax reform:

• Eastland says that by freezing the number of state employees, allowing private companies to bid on virtually all state work projects, and beginning extensive performance audits, he can squeeze \$150 million from the state budget. He would use that money to take over funding for indigent care, the criminal justice system, landfills and other county programs.

• Batt wants the state to take over 20 percent of school maintenance and operation costs, which would result in more than \$30 million in local property-tax relief.

Harding

Continued from A1

nounced Tuesday that she was separating from him again. The announcement came during Harding's 10-hour interview with authorities and shortly after a Multnomah County Circuit Court judge signed the warrant for Gillyool's arrest.

U.S. Olympic officials said Harding could be dropped from the team going to the Winter Games in Norway next month if she is involved in the Kerrigan attack.

Jackpot

Continued from A1

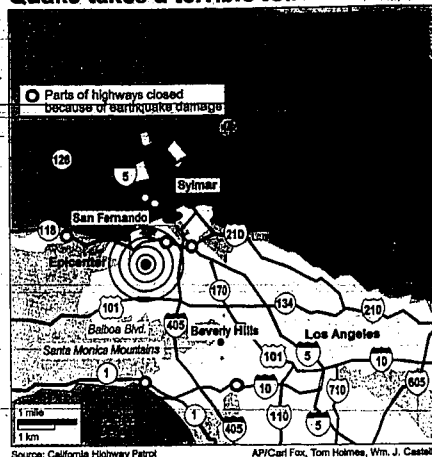
sion, which is advised by Feltman and the rest of Jackpot Advisory Board.

Feltman said county commissioners have pledged their support for the land exchange to help the town of about 1,000 residents.

"In Jackpot, we're trying to lose our image of being a bad place to live," she said.

The best way to help Jackpot is to enable more of the people who work in the casino town to live there, she said. About 60 percent of the workers in Jackpot live across

Quake takes a terrible toll



Quake

Continued from A1

ness Administration money that would make available \$239 million in loans. Two magnitude-5.1 aftershocks rattled the region within two minutes of each other during his tour.

"It's amazing," Clinton said, shaking his head as he surveyed a collapsed section of the Simi Valley Freeway.

Work crews raced to fix the San Fernando Valley's two water aqueducts before a vital reservoir ran dry. They also replaced a broken pipeline feeding a water treatment plant that serves 2.5 million Los Angeles residents. Residents were urged to continue boiling their drinking water.

State workers toiled to clean up 3,500 barrels of crude oil that spilled Monday from a ruptured pipeline into the Santa Clara River in north Los Angeles County. Workers dammed the river at various points to contain the 12-mile-long spill.

A snapshot of the damage:

• The death toll rose to 46 as hospital officials announced two more quake-related death victims; the body of a man was found in a Northridge home; and the body of a 69-year-old woman was discovered in the wreckage of her daughter's Studio City home. About 4,500 people were injured.

• In San Fernando, 600 residents were evacuated Wednesday from a six-block area after work crews cut into a natural gas line, releasing a cloud of gas. The line was repaired, and residents returned home.

• Police Chief Willie Williams said a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Los Angeles would remain for the rest of the week and had contributed to an 80 percent drop in crime.

• About 35,000 customers lacked natural gas; 40,000 households and businesses were without water; and 52,000 lacked electrical power.

• Ventura County, west of the San Fernando Valley, reported more than \$200 million in lost property and at least 600 homes damaged.

Marchio said the contractors will now have to talk to Feltman and her board about what kind of home building is possible, and the board will have to work with the county commissioners.

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Briefly

Shalala promises less Medicare red tape

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is creating a new Medicare claims system aimed at speeding electronic billing and cutting red tape that makes dealing with Medicare a nightmare for many senior citizens.

"Words like hassle, paperwork and frustration will no longer be part of the Medicare experience for millions of America's senior citizens," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala promised at a news conference Wednesday.

She announced the award of a \$19 million, six-year contract to GTE Government Systems Corp. of Chantilly, Va., to launch the new Medicare Transaction System. It will be complete by late 1998.

Reich vows stiff job safety enforcement

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will step up enforcement of workplace safety laws to reduce the number of people injured and killed on the job, officials said Wednesday.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said the effort will focus on the worst offenders and most serious individual violations.

"We have to make sure that the bad apples are selected out," he said during a news conference.

The government will pay particular attention to businesses that hire large numbers of "vulnerable" employees, including children, older people and low-wage workers, Reich said.

Witness: Site workers not over-exposed

LAS VEGAS — Former workers at the Nevada Test Site were exposed to radiation levels no greater than levels sustained by most Americans, a government witness has testified.

The testimony came as the U.S. government began defending itself against a lawsuit brought by a former test site worker and families of five deceased workers.

The first government witness to appear before U.S. District Judge Philip Pro was a University of Minnesota pathologist who advanced the argument that worker radiation exposure was too low to result in cancers. Dr. Robert Anderson, vice president of health services at the university, testified that in the six cases being presented in court, each worker had causes more mundane than radiation exposure leading to illness or death.

Would-be jurors question trial need

BATESVILLE, Miss. — Two potential jurors, both black women, questioned Wednesday why the state was retrying an aged and ill white supremacist for the 1963 slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

"I feel he's already suffered," Jessie Norwood said during the second day of jury selection in the trial of Byron De La Beckwith. "He's 73 years old ... What would be the point?"

Compiled from wire reports

Report will stay with Powell, North

By Pat York
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North says Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has "fired his last shot."

But Walsh's final report could find its mark in North's campaign for the U.S. Senate.

No candidate likes to have his trial on 12 felony charges replayed page by page — and that's just what Walsh did Tuesday in issuing his final report on the Iran-Contra scandal.

North is running in Virginia for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Chuck Robb. Democrats and other North critics were pounding the former White House aide for his Iran-Contra role even before Walsh issued his final report.

Also taking a shot from Walsh in the report was Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and aide to Casper Weinberger.

Political analysts, however, believe the poke at Powell will not harm the retired general's political prospects. They are not so certain North will emerge unscathed.

Walsh found that Powell — whom both parties would welcome as a future candidate for high office — had been less than completely forthcoming on the subject of Weinberger's notes, hundreds of pages of handwritten jottings which chronicled key meetings in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Prosecutors did not uncover the notes until 1991, and Walsh suggests that he could have come across them sooner had Powell been more candid in a 1987 interview with investigators.

Powell did acknowledge seven years ago that Weinberger took notes, but "this oblique reference to Weinberger's notes hardly constituted full disclosure," Walsh's report concluded. "Powell apparently understood that congressional investigators wanted to know whether Weinberger kept contemporaneous records of his daily activities but failed to disclose that Weinberger's notes were running, daily log of

Analysis

telephone calls and meetings."

Through "innuendo and unfounded accusations, the Independent Counsel attacks my reputation, impugns my character and calls me a liar," responded Powell. "After sully my reputation without cause," Walsh "finally concludes the matter is non-prosecutable."

North's lawyers took a different approach. They spent the past month in a behind-the-scenes court battle trying to suppress Walsh's final report. Failing there, North reacted to Walsh's report by declaring, "There are no smoking guns when it comes to me. Walsh fired his last shot, and it was a blank. It's over."

Walsh, however, uses harsh language to describe North's activities — an "unwelcome" development for North's political race.

Walsh declares that North conspired with national security adviser John Poindexter and businessman Richard Secord and Albert Hakim to over-charge the Iranians for arms — a tactic that the Iranians soon discovered. The conspirators diverted some of the money to support North's clandestine network in Central America supplying the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"By secretly pursuing their own ends the conspirators outraged the Iranians they were attempting to persuade and thus jeopardized the success of the Iran initiative," said Walsh's report.

On May 4, 1989, North was convicted of falsifying and destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity in the form of a security fence and aiding and abetting in the obstruction of Congress. North was given a suspended prison term, two years probation and a \$150,000 fine and ordered to perform 1,200 hours of community service.

But a federal appellate court set aside North's convictions, reversing the document destruction verdict. The appellate court ordered a hearing to see



'There are no smoking guns when it comes to me. Walsh fired his last shot, and it was a blank. It's over.'

— Former White House aide and Virginia Senate hopeful Oliver North

'After sully my reputation without cause,' Walsh 'finally' concludes the matter is non-prosecutable.'

— Retired Gen. Colin Powell



whether all three convictions were tainted by North's immunized testimony to Congress. Walsh tried to demonstrate there was no taint but agreed to dismiss the charges when North's former boss, Robert McFarlane, said his testimony in North's trial had been influenced by the immunized testimony.

"You can pretty much dismiss the Powell criticism," said University of Virginia political science professor Larry Sabato. "It is critical but hardly damaging and would have virtually no impact in a political race because people hold Powell in such high esteem. But North is a completely different story."

Because conservative Republicans have long characterized Walsh's investigation as a "witch hunt," North should not be hurt with this constituency, Sabato said. But Walsh's criticisms could undermine any effort by North to question Robb's integrity and character, Sabato said.

Democratic consultant Ann Lewis, who is helping Robb prepare for his race, echoed Sabato's views. "Colin Powell does not appear likely

to be a candidate in the immediate future and if he did become a candidate in a few years, this will not be fresh," Lewis said. "As for Oliver North, he has used his Iran-Contra role to build a national fund-raising organization. But ultimately I think it is going to work against him in an election."

SEARS

— correction notice

At the bottom of page 4 on the Sears Jan. 19-20 and Jan. 26-27 advertising section you may have received, and on page 6 of the Sears Jan. 26-27. The Phil Collins entire music collection is not now available for sale. But, will be available at a future date. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Witness: Bobbitt said she'd cut cheating husband

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Lorena Bobbitt once told a fellow worker she would cut off her husband's penis if he ever cheated on her because it "would hurt him more than just killing him," the co-worker testified Wednesday.

"She appeared to be serious. She wasn't joking," prosecution witness Connie James said on the sixth day of Mrs. Bobbitt's malicious wounding trial.

Mrs. Bobbitt testified last week that she never made such a statement.

Testimony from Ms. James and John Bobbitt's relatives Wednesday painted a picture of a jealous woman with a mean streak who sometimes hit her husband.

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Nation

Military may keep appointing judges without fixed terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court spared the military justice system a great disruption Wednesday by ruling that the armed services may continue appointing and using judges who have no fixed terms of office.

The justices unanimously rejected a double-barreled constitutional attack against the military court system.

In the military courts case, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court that military rules and

regulations "sufficiently preserve judicial impartiality by insulating judges from the effects of command influence."

The court resolved two separate issues in favor of the military:

• It said the Constitution's requirement that the president appoint all "officers of the United States" does not mean military officers need a separate presidential appointment before they can serve as judges.

• It ruled that the lack of fixed terms for court-martial judges and

middle-tier appellate judges does not violate the due-process rights of criminal defendants who appear before them.

"The absence of tenure as a historical matter in the system of military justice, and the number of safeguards in place to ensure impartiality, lead us to reject (the) due-process challenge," Rehnquist said.

The two former Marines who mounted the challenge were convicted of vastly different crimes.

Eric Weiss was forced out with a bad-conduct discharge for shoplifting a \$9 racquetball glove. Ernesto Hernandez was given a dishonorable discharge and 20 years in prison for smuggling cocaine aboard a military airplane.

How the Supreme Court ruled in other matters

• Upheld by a 7-2 vote an Indiana man's death sentence for a 1981 killing even though his jury failed to say the crime was an intentional murder.

• Upheld by a 5-4 vote in a Wyoming case that coal mine operators cannot bypass federal agency proceedings and go directly into court in trying to bar union employees from inspecting non-union mines.

• Heard arguments in an Illinois case asking the justices to decide whether garbage-to-energy plants run by local governments must treat the ash they produce as hazardous waste.

• Heard arguments over a dangerous-drug tax imposed by most states. A Montana family convicted of growing marijuana on its farm successfully challenged the tax in lower courts as an unconstitutional second punishment.

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removed or transferred at his discretion.

Arguing for the military in November, Solicitor General Drew Days III told the court that military judges, unlike their civilian counterparts, do not need protection "from the pressures of the political process."

Days said there is no significant risk that a military judge will reach a decision merely to please commanding officers.

Three of the high court's nine members are military veterans. Rehnquist and Justice John Paul Stevens served in the Army Air Force and Navy, respectively, during World War II. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy was in the California Army National Guard in the early 1960s.

Preservationists, Navy to let divers visit U-boat

The Washington Post

For 36 years, the furtive U-boat nicknamed the Black Panther languished on the Potomac River bottom, half buried in silt and almost lost to history.

Then, in 1985, a recreational diver researching declassified U.S. Navy documents rediscovered the scuttled German U-1105, a World War II prize sheathed in rubber to evade detection by Allied sonar.

Now, the Maryland Historical Trust and the Navy, which officially owns the sunken vessel, have agreed to create the site of this virtually intact German submarine.

"We want to develop a plan here where people will come to this site and explore it, not tear it apart," said Michael Pohuski, a photographer and diver who led a survey team to the wreck in waters off St. Mary's County.

The 220-foot U-boat was one of no more than 10 German submarines outfitted with a four-millimeter-thick rubber covering to avoid sonar detection. It is the only one left to have used this early form of stealth technology, state officials and U-boat historians say.

The U-boat was launched in April 1944. Under Oberleutnant Hans-Joachim Schwab, the submarine embarked in April 1945 for its only war patrol, along the Allied convoy route off the coast of Ireland. After it was sighted, it descended 570 feet to the ocean bottom and, despite 299 depth charges lobbed at it from above, emerged unscathed, according to naval historians.

After the war, the Black Panther became one of a dozen turned over to the United States.

Under the war prize agreement between the Allies, the subs could be studied for American defense purposes but then had to be destroyed. The Black Panther was sunk twice, first by flooding it in the Chesapeake Bay off Point No Point in fall 1946.

Three years later, the boat was brought to the surface and towed into

the Potomac River. There, on Sept. 19, 1949, in a Navy test of a new 230-pound depth charge, the sub was sunk again, this time in 85 feet of water off Piney Point, Maryland. In describing the submerged sub's location, however, a Navy report transposed two digits, incorrectly placing it off the Virginia coast in the Atlantic.

Frederick Uwe Lovas, of Fredericksburg, Va., a computer search port technician interested since childhood in shipwrecks and maritime history, Now 34, Lovas was born in Germany and came to the United States as an infant with his parents.

Lovas had heard the rumors of U-boats in the Chesapeake, and he wanted to find one. After careful research, he discovered the digital discrepancy.

But diving to the boat was no small moment. "The 1105 is all there," he said. "You dive on it and you stand there just like the captain did."

Most of the U-boat's hull is covered by river bottom, with sediment leaving only the conning tower completely visible.

Lovas's rediscovery of the boat came to the attention of Henry Keatts, a marine historian and college teacher. Together, the two men revisited the boat, and Keatts wrote about it in a 1992 issue of a diving magazine.

The idea for an underwater preserve dovetailed with the Navy's new emphasis on preserving "submerged cultural assets," according to William S. Dudley, senior historian at the Naval Historical Center in Washington.

The Navy and the state of North Carolina began a similar joint venture off Nags Head in 1991 involving a ship that sank in the Atlantic in 1877. In addition, several states, including Florida and Vermont, have underwater shipwreck preserves.

Maryland hopes to establish a U-boat visitors center at the Potomac River Museum near Piney Point. Divers will be asked to register there. To discourage souvenir collectors, the Black Panther site will be monitored from the surface by surveillance cameras and marine police patrols.

Attempt to get through 'Gustav Line' a failure

Knight-Ridder News Service

The key to the amphibious invasion at Anzio planned for Jan. 22, 1944, was the ability of the 5th Army to break through the German "Gustav Line" and advance to link up with the invasion force.

Li. Gen. Mark Clark, commanding the 5th Army, planned a two-pronged assault.

The British X Corps would cross the Garigliano River to decoy German reserves away from the main effort by the U.S. II Corps to cross the Rapido River. The American attack would be spearheaded by the 36th "Texas" Infantry Division. Once a bridgehead was established, the 1st Armored Division would roll into the Liri Valley along Highway 6 toward Rome.

This plan was to prove a costly exercise in unfounded optimism aggravated by bad planning. The site chosen was a critical point in the German defenses, of which the Germans were well aware. The veteran 15th Panzergrader division was entrenched behind the fast-flowing Rapido River. The Germans had blown a route to flood the beach approach routes, making the use of vehicles impractical. The Americans would have to march across an open flood plain dotted with swamps whose scrub woodland was heavily mined.

The Rapid was marked by steep slopes, and the German (west) side of the river was higher than the American. All trees and houses had been removed to clear fields of fire. The river itself was 12 feet deep and icy, making the use of boats and bridges a necessity.

The choice of the 36th Division was also unfortunate. The Texans were proven fighters, but they were exhausted and had not made up their losses from the December fighting.

Clark's original idea for a Rapido crossing had centered on the 3rd Infantry Division, but in command, Maj. Gen. Lucian Truscott had balked, saying it was "a terrible idea

that would cost most of the division if it succeeded." Truscott would be proven right.

The British assault 24 hours before the American jump-off caught the Germans by surprise. A strong force managed to cross the Garigliano. The Germans moved the 29th and 90th Panzergrader divisions down from Rome to meet this thrust, which was not reinforced by 5th Army because it was only to be a diversion.

The 36th Division launched its attack the night of Jan. 20. The 141st and 143rd Regiments were met with devastating fire from enemy artillery, mortars and enemy weapons. The few men who made it across that night had to be withdrawn because their positions were untenable. The men of the 19th Engineer Regiment labored valiantly but could not keep bridges across the river. All the assault boats were sunk.

A second attempt was made the next night but was also repulsed with heavy losses. The 36th Division lost 143 killed, 663 wounded and 875 missing, of which 500 were taken prisoner.

The American troops fought hard. Staff Sgt. Thomas McCall got his machine-gun section across, but soon every member but himself was dead or wounded. Firing a machine-gun from the hip, he attacked and destroyed two German machine-gun nests. He was last seen advancing on a third. He survived the war as a prisoner and was awarded the Medal of Honor.

But it would take more than bravery to break the Gustav Line.

Gene linked to osteoporosis risk may lead to test to determine vulnerability

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have found that a single gene may influence the risk of osteoporosis, suggesting a way to identify people vulnerable to the bone-weakening disease while they're young enough to take preventive steps.

The disease, which affects 25 million Americans and causes about 1.5 million fractures a year, has no early symptoms and is usually not diagnosed until after age 50 when a fracture occurs.

But if the finding by Australian researchers is confirmed, a test to assess the gene may one day identify vulnerable people in childhood, when such precautions as taking extra calcium might fortify their bones enough to avoid later fractures, specialists say.

"I think it's one of the most exciting discoveries in osteoporosis research in the last decade," said Dr. B. Lawrence Riggs, professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic and Foundation in Rochester, Minn.

He cited the prospects for a test and the clues the finding gives for developing bone-building treatments.

In osteoporosis, bones deteriorate from excessive loss of tissue. Fractures typically occur in the hip,

spine or wrist, but can appear in other bones.

Women are more susceptible than men. The research is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Dr. John Eisman and colleagues of the Garvan Institute of Medical Research at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sydney.

They found that the gene has a major effect on bone density, which has previously been shown to predict fracture risk.

The gene tells the body how to make the receptor, or protein structure, that vitamin D uses to exert its effects. Different versions of the gene were associated with different average bone densities.

The vitamin D receptor plays a role in the body's absorption of calcium from food and in other processes involving calcium, Eisman said in a telephone interview. But it is not known why different gene versions affect bone density, he said.

Eisman said he believed that question could be answered in a year or so. Knowing that, scientists might be able to tailor preventive treatment to people based on whatever versions of the receptor gene they have, he said. One person might respond best to calcium, and another to doses of the hormonal form of vitamin D, he said.

Lung cancer risk rises with radon exposure

BOSTON (AP) — A large Swedish study confirms the widely held belief that exposure to high levels of radon gas in the home increases the risk of lung cancer.

Radon is the major source of radiation exposure in most countries. In the United States, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates radon causes 7,000 to 30,000 lung cancer deaths a year.

The Swedish study was based on a review of 13,600 men and women who were diagnosed with lung cancer in the early 1980s.

They were compared with 2,847 healthy people. The researchers measured radon levels in 8,992 houses that the study subjects had lived in since 1947.

Radon concentrations in homes is measured in picocuries per liter. The EPA recommends that action be taken to lower radon that exceeds 4 picocuries. About one in 15 U.S. houses have more than this amount.

The Swedish researchers found that when people were exposed to 3.8 to 10.8 picocuries, their lung cancer risk was 30 percent higher than that of people whose exposure averaged below 1.4 picocuries.

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Clinton awed by quake power, promises aid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the brink of a gaping hole in the freeway, President Clinton lamented the awesome destruction of an earthquake that could not be stopped by state and local officials. He pledged fast and aggressive federal help.

The president brought encouragement for quake victims Wednesday — starting with a down payment on government assistance for the shaken San Fernando Valley. He released \$45 million for immediate highway repairs and Small Business Administration money that could make available \$239 million in low-interest loans.

Clinton said he would ask Congress for an emergency supplemental appropriation to bolster federal disaster funds sure to be depleted by the quake. "It's going to take a good while to finish this work," Clinton said. "We have no intention — none — of letting this be a short-term thing."

Clinton came within a few miles of the epicenter of Monday's quake on a quick afternoon visit in

which he surveyed highway damage, visited with residents-of-one-stricken-neighborhood and held a recovery roundtable with state and local officials.

The president said he was "utterly astonished" by what he saw — and by the grit of undefeated Angelenos.

"I never cease to be amazed by the energy and optimism, the courage and constant good humor by some of you in this state against all odds," he said.

One man standing outside his earthquake-damaged home told the president, "No water, no electricity, I haven't had a shower in three days."

Another woman, Clinton recounted later, told him that she had lost her home but asked only that people "not take advantage of us" during trying times.

Standing at a gap in the normally busy Simi Valley Freeway, Clinton told construction engineers, "We'll do what we can to help."

He said that while television had presented graphic images of the earthquake, "there's a difference in

... actually standing here looking at the size of this highway and thinking that in a matter of just a few seconds all that massive amount of construction can be moved around like a piece of paper."

Clinton, keenly aware of the importance of California in presidential politics, was making his ninth trip to the state since taking office.

He lamented that the earthquake had struck "just at the time when the state's economy was slowly starting to improve." And he pledged to look for "unusual and unprecedented" steps to help Southern California recover.

Officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency say there is about \$1.1 billion remaining in its disaster fund after the Midwest floods and the Los Angeles wildfires last fall.

Press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the administration hoped to be ready to announce a supplemental appropriation request in time for Tuesday's State of the Union speech.

L.A. artworks escape earthquake damage

The Washington Post

The Los Angeles earthquake of '94 severed massive freeways and collapsed buildings but left virtually unscathed the region's most fragile museum treasures.

When Monday's pre-dawn tremors rattled the darkened J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, a delicate Cypriot idol shifted on its mounting and tipped forward in its Plexiglas case. In another case, a bronze vessel broke free of a monofilament and slipped against its case. In the atrium, a single marble bust of a wrestler tumbled to the ground, chipping one shoulder.

"Hardly anything happened to the collection," said Lori Starr, head of public information for the Getty.

Speaking from her home Tuesday amid continuing aftershocks, Starr said curators were "amazed and delighted" that so little damage had occurred to the museum or its vast collection. Two Greek vases in storage for study were found broken, but easily repairable, she said.

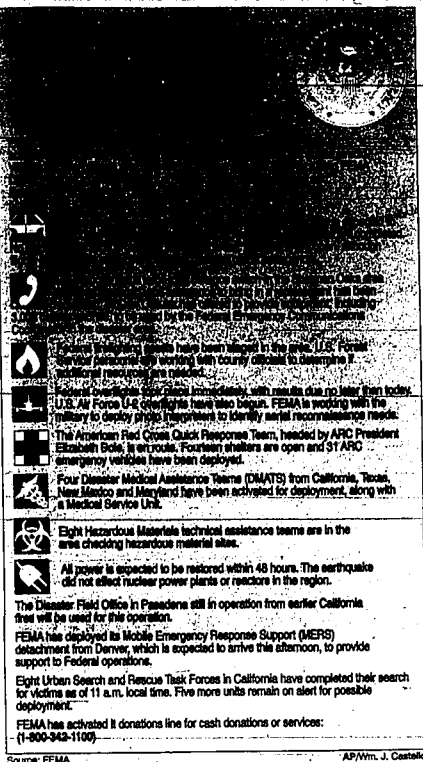
In Pasadena, plaster cracked at the Huntington Library and more than a thousand books hurtled to the floor. But Sevres porcelain and Renaissance bronzes were undamaged. The scene was repeated at the Los Angeles County Museum, where only a few exhibition cases were reported damaged.

Outside the Norton Simon Museum of Art, also in Pasadena, Rodin's 12-foot sculpture of Balzac twisted slightly as the earth heaved, but the chain that anchored the bronze to its base held fast. "We feel

extremely lucky," said chief curator Sara Campbell. "It's always going to be a question of the magnitude of the quake."

Curators at the Getty were particularly well prepared for the quake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale. For several years, the museum has worked with California Institute of Technology in Pasadena to understand how works of art behave in seismic activity, according to Starr.

As a result, a statue of "Aphrodite," circa 400 B.C. and made in three parts, has been held together not with a steel rod but with flexible 1/16-inch stainless-steel cable secured with a spring-loaded mechanism. The base is fitted with ball bearings to roll and has a centering device so it will not crash into a wall or tip over.



Source: FEMA

Temblor yells 'Cut!' in Hollywood studios

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

The Hollywood dream machine was shut down Tuesday, an earthquake victim. TV networks and movie studios examined damage, productions were put on hold and actors and crews were urged to stay home.

Sets for NBC's "Seinfeld," Fox's "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "The George Carlin Show" and for two soap operas were damaged. Most studios were closed for inspection.

Sound stages at Universal Studios, where movies and TV shows are produced, were closed to check what appeared to be minor damage. Production at the San Fernando Valley studios was expected to resume by week's end, a spokeswoman said. The tour attraction was undamaged and remained open.

A skeleton staff of 10 percent was working at NBC in Burbank, cleaning up debris from Monday's deadly quake. Actors and staff were encouraged to stay home to get their houses in order, spokesman Flody Suarez said.

"We're looking at a few days' delay," he said. Because shows are taped well in advance, broadcast delays are unlikely, Suarez said. "There are bigger issues here than whether we lose a few days on a show," he added. "People have lost their homes, people have been injured, people have died."

Talk show host Vicki Lawrence, whose Long Beach home was damaged, said production on her syndicated "Vicki!" was being postponed

a week for safety concerns. At the Burbank studio where the show tapes, she found that a 20-foot-long bank of lights directly above the performing area had tumbled to the ground.

"There is no place more frightening than a sound stage in an earthquake," she said. "Everything is hanging and shaky and noisy and filmily-looking. And it's so cavernous, there's nowhere to go."

As she examined the damage Monday, she said, an aftershock hit. "I said, 'That's it, I'm not staying here.' And why would we bring in an audience and expose them to that?" she said.

The damage at CBS' landmark Television City was mostly minor, said network spokeswoman Ann Morfogen in New York. Burst pipes caused water damage on "The Young and the Restless" set.

A sprinkler system doused the set of "General Hospital" and it was being checked to see if it might be usable Wednesday, an ABC spokeswoman said.

Because serials take several weeks ahead of airing, broadcasts were unaffected. Electricity was lost on the Burbank set of ABC's daytime talk show "Home," with Gary Collins and Sarah Purcell, and a rerun was shown Tuesday.

NBC substituted an earthquake special for "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" Monday, but the late-night program was back in production Tuesday.

Aftermath unleashes city's price gougers

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Some residents of earthquake-ravaged communities became victims of a different sort Tuesday, as a number of merchants boosted prices on such everyday necessities as milk, water, gasoline, batteries and disposable diapers.

At a temporary shelter set up for victims at Sylmar High School, a woman told aides to Rep. Howard L. Berman, D-Calif., that a convenience store had charged her \$1.50 for a cup of water.

In San Fernando, police persuaded the manager of an Arco station to lower gasoline prices after boosting them 140 percent in the hours after the quake.

Throughout the region, there were also reports of price gouging on plumbing supplies to repair broken water pipes and water heaters, and plywood needed to board broken store fronts and windows.

Anticipating further reports, law enforcement officials in Los Angeles Tuesday established a task force to handle quake-related complaints about price gouging, charity fund raisers and public insurance adjusters, among other things.

In Los Angeles, merchants can be prosecuted for price gouging, defined as boosting prices by 10 percent more than pre-disaster prices.

The ordinance was adopted after the 1992 riots, when Los Angeles area law enforcement officials found they had few legal tools to fight price gouging.

Deputy City Attorney Ruth Kwan, who chairs the task force, said she has received unconfirmed complaints about two convenience stores in the San Fernando Valley charging \$6 for a gallon of water, and a construction supply company peddling four sheets of plywood for \$1,000, more than 10 times the usual price.

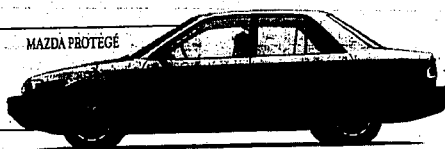
"Our officers are coming back with reports from citizens all over the city," said Robert Parks, public information officer for the San Fernando Police Department. "The most ridiculous price I've heard is \$9 for a gallon of milk."

Police urged the owner of an Arco station to lower his prices after angry persons complained they were being ripped off. Immediately after the quake, the station raised the price of regular gasoline to \$2.50 a gallon from \$1.04.

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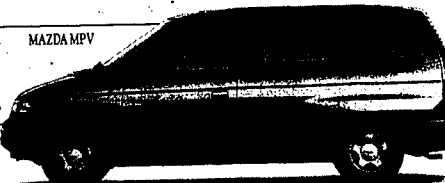
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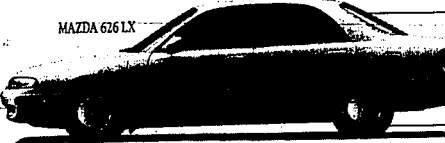
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Opinion

Editorial

Since when do NCAA coaches care about kids?

The recent dust-up between the Black Coaches Association and the NCAA over the latter's decision not to authorize a 14th men's basketball scholarship at its member schools shows just how far removed from reality college sports has become.

The coaches contend that the denial of that extra scholarship, an economy move by the NCAA, at 300 colleges and universities means many aspiring students will be prevented from getting a college education they have no means of achieving otherwise.

If the NCAA doesn't agree to reverse its position — the matter is now under Justice Department mediation — the black coaches say they'll boycott.

The spectacle of college coaches going to the mat to preserve academic opportunity is ironic at best.

These, after all, are the same folks who scour inner-city playgrounds for kids they can use, and then abandon them after their eligibility is gone.

The dirty little secret of college basketball is that only about one-third of NCAA Division I players earn a four-year degree; most of the best don't even stay four years.

Magic Johnson dropped out of Michigan State after his sophomore year. Shawn Bradley left BYU after his freshman season. Shawn Kemp spent part of one year in a junior college.

In fact, no No. 1 NBA draft choice has left college with a sheepskin since 1988. Of the 29 first-round picks in last year's draft, three hold bachelor's degrees.

But make no mistake: The 14th-best basketball player on any Division I team has a better chance of running for president than he does of running with Charles Barkley.

These are marginal athletes chosen from among marginal students, kids whose hopes are rented against the day when somebody better comes along.

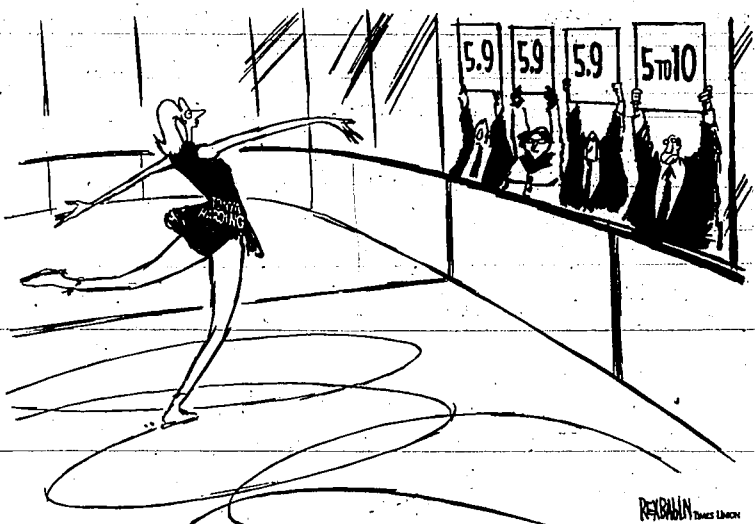
And somebody always does, for that's the nature of college sports. Just win.

If the coaches are indeed serious about giving 300 more kids an opportunity for an education, perhaps they could take the suggestion voiced this week by the Chicago Tribune: Spend some money from their athletic department budgets to endow one academic scholarship each.

Better still, maybe they could pay for it with money from their athletic shoe endorsement deals.

It's only fair. Taxpayers, after all, subsidize college sports, a vast farm system for the NBA and the NFL, to the tune of multi-millions of dollars.

For their money, they get Magic, Michael and Sir Charles, plus thousands of ex-jocks who can't fill out a job application.



Kerrigan attack: Now, it figures

When a crazed phantom attacked Nancy Kerrigan last week, the attack was terrifying and incomprehensible. Here was a psychopathic stalker, yet another one, who appeared from nowhere and who for no reason clubbed the skating queen's right knee so badly that she couldn't compete in the national figure skating championships.

The assault confirmed our worst fears: that women are in danger in the safest of places, that we live in a world gone mad, that randomness rules.

Last spring it was Monica Seles with a knife in her back during a tennis match. Then it was Nancy Kerrigan, attacked after a skating practice. Who would be next?

But now it appears that the phantom has a face — more than one face actually — and what was a tale of terror has been reduced to a more familiar realm, the comfortably ordinary realm of ambition, rivalry and greed. This is a relief. This we can understand.

As you probably know, the authorities believe that the plot to attack Kerrigan was cooked up by the ex-husband and the bodyguard of Tonya Harding, Kerrigan's longtime Olympic rival.

If true, that's not terrifying, that's playground bullying run amok. That's not a threat to society, it's the stuff of a tragic mini-series.

What felt like society's problem now seems to be Harding's problem, Kerrigan's problem, the Olympic committee's problem. It's sad, but it's not our problem. We're freed up to watch, not in terror but in amazement, as the Not-6-Nicecapades unfold.

It's a dark tale, and it seems even darker

Mary Schmich

in the bright, bolero-and-bangles world of Olympic ice skating.

We're not surprised by the ugly underbelly of sports like football and boxing. But ice skating? Ice skating is supposed to be all grace and romance: all those elegant women, those shimmering smiles, those taut spangled bodies, that uplifting music, that gleaming white ice, all those little legs made for pantyhose ads.

Of course, the incongruity between the glittering spectacle and the dirty plot help to make the Kerrigan-Harding story riveting.

And crass as it is to reduce the very real lives of Kerrigan and Harding to just another sports myth, it's impossible not to.

Consider the two main characters: There's Nancy, whose mother is nearly blind, and whose father, a welder, took out loans and remortgaged the house to pay for his daughter's skating lessons. But life was generous to Nancy in many ways, bestowing on her, as so many media accounts have put it, that megawatt smile and those Katharine Hepburn cheekbones, not to mention those product endorsements.

"(You have to sympathize with Nancy," says a woman I know, "but we've all known girls like Nancy in our past, girls who were so perfect that we hoped something bad would happen to them. Poor Tonya, nothing came naturally to her.")

Tonya looks like the night-shift waitress at the local diner. Her father was a sometime truck driver, her mother a waitress,

her childhood a succession of rental houses, her marriage a succession of troubles. She applies eyeliner as thick as lipstick and smokes despite her asthma. She can also chop wood, hunt and fix a car transmission.

Both Kerrigan and Harding are remarkable women in their different ways, and if the law enforcement authorities are right, they've both in their different ways been prey to the same set of villains.

I have heard people say that the Kerrigan-Harding affair puts a seamy end to the magic of Olympic figure skating, which increasingly has become the province of spoiled brats who skate more for lucrative endorsements than for the love of the sport. Some predict that because of this episode no one will want to watch anymore.

Maybe. But a lot of people are suddenly paying attention to ice skating who last week had never heard of Kerrigan or Harding. People who, like me, probably think a triple axel is a gizmo under the car hood.

For a lot of us, a story like this makes the sport more interesting. It's fun to watch athletes do what they do in the ring, on the field, on the ice, in whatever small space the sport confines them to. But it's more interesting to watch when you realize they are doing it while their real lives are raging out of control on the sidelines.

If they get that far, it will be a sight to see Nancy with her battered knee and Tonya with her battered life go out onto the Olympic ice and smile.

Mary Schmich is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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Feminist doctrine needs to respond to kids, family

The older gender order is dead, killed by the Anita Hill hearings and the 1992 elections, although most women don't fully understand yet that a "genderquake" has occurred.

The time has come to shuck "victim feminism" and its sexist whining and embrace "power feminism," the better for women to reach out and claim their fair share. So argues Nancy Wolf, attempting in her much-discussed new book, "Fire with Fire," to make that F-word more socially and politically acceptable and to prod women who are closet feminists into open support of a movement that years ago lost what mainstream direction it had.

Why are women who generally believe in such goals as equal pay and equal opportunity so loath to call themselves feminists and so hesitant to grab the victories feminists have already won?

Wolf finds chapters full of reasons. Some women, she said, are turned off by feminist support of lesbianism and of abortion, by what appears to be an elitist white leadership, even by perceptions about appearance and the use of cosmetics. She charges that the media often caricature the worst elements of the movement, distort the feminist message and set up women against each other in public.

Most women who want to succeed in careers assume feminist views will count against them and keep quiet about them in the office, Wolf said. The higher a woman moves toward the glass ceiling, the less likely she is to feel sisterly and supportive of possible female rivals.

Even with feminist victory within reach, most women are afraid of the power they could have and don't make use of it, according to Wolf. They are afraid of being leaders (they didn't play team sports as adolescents, where they could learn the triumphs of leading others to victory), of being thought egotistical. They are afraid to be adversarial. They don't know how to be aggressive without alienating each other. They are afraid of ridicule, conflict and standing alone.

Women have been socialized as young girls to repress their will to be powerful and masterful, traits Wolf sees as evidenced by the stories girls love and in the pre-adolescent fascination with horses. Little girls, she said, "start out with a desire to rule the world... the solid keene of entitlement that we raised to disavow in ourselves and to resent in other women."

But the author, who is rapidly becoming a major spokesperson for feminism, still doesn't really get it.

A glance at the index for "Fire with Fire" is revealing. There is no entry for "children."

One of the major reasons feminist movement has not been attractive to millions of women is its indifference to children. The perception persists that feminists care more about abortion than about children and they consider the concerns of motherhood to be evidence of the old female socialization that stands in the way of empowerment.



Joan Beck

There is no entry in Wolf's index for "family" either. The reference to "family values" concerns Wolf's version of Dan Quayle's comments on Murphy Brown and her interpretation of the Republicans' next attempt to push family values as stiflingly and deliberately patriarchal.

Millions of women are, of course, sold on the feminists' agenda for egalitarian marriages, equal pay, equal opportunities in the workplace, a fair share of college scholarships, schooling that doesn't subtly favor males and diminish females and a fair share of political representation.

But their lives and attitudes and agendas are also shaped by having children — a fact that the feminist movement still largely ignores and that has cost it dearly in membership and support.

Pregnancy and motherhood have powerful effects on women, whether that fits feminist dogma or not. Much of it is socialization, of course, reflecting traditional patterns that need not still be relevant and that are changing rapidly.

But there is still a large element of biological imperative in how women feel about their babies — programmed into the genes by eons of evolution that ensures mom will stick around until a new generation can survive on its own. It's no accident that most women find their babies charming and wonderful, far more interesting and important than monthly sales reports at the widget company.

No amount of feminist dogma can erase such a biological imperative. But feminist attitudes can — and do — belittle these maternal feelings and pressure women to make uncomfortable choices and feel guilty no matter what they do.

Women need more help in shaping the workplace to meet their needs as part of the new work force. But instead of pushing alternative work styles and new career patterns as ways to give women more time for child care during the most critical years of their children's development, feminists have tended to deride such ideas as mommy tracks and part-time, work-at-home solutions as further attempts to keep women off the fast track to power.

If the feminist movement wants to be mainstream, it cannot continue to brush off the concerns women have about children and families. Certainly women need help and support in discovering new ways to balance these loving imperatives with the lure of economic, political and social empowerment, which are, indeed, within reach.

Joan Beck is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

Letters

Is Old Town justified?

Excuse me, but how do you build or restore an old town on a farm where there has never been a bridge? Or justify a very expensive foot bridge over a chasm as large as Rock Creek as a short cut to what? Does anyone have a picture of Old Town that once existed in this area? How can this be a natural way to expand housing when the growth is to the east of Twin Falls?

We already have a sewer line extended to Kimberly. Additional parallel lines to 3300 East would accommodate a town as large as the present Twin Falls. Wouldn't opening this to our many private contractors accomplish far more for less money than Old Town?

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Film Festival story incomplete

I would like to thank *The Times-News* for its Jan. 14 coverage of the Foreign Film Festival. The information on how the film festival began was not totally accurate, and important information and people were omitted.

In 1984, Dr. Mark Grefenson first ap-

proached my father, Roy Roper, at a Rotary luncheon. Mark and my father sat and discussed what a series could entail and how it would be operated. I was present at that meeting but do not remember the fourth gentleman sitting at that table with us. My father's sudden death in September of 1984 derailed the Foreign Film Festival for a number of years.

In 1988, Dr. Mark Grefenson and Dr. Paul Miles approached my mother, Cathy Roper, about getting the Foreign Film Festival back on track again. The great respect that the Roper family had for these two men and a controversy over a motion picture that year made the Foreign Film Festival a reality.

Paul Miles and Mark Grefenson continue to be a strong force in keeping the Foreign Film Festival going each year. Fran Frost should be congratulated on her work in getting this year's festival together.

Today, there are nearly 40 new, small independent film companies producing and importing new motion pictures into the United States. The availability of foreign film prints in a market as small as Twin Falls is greater than ever.

The continued expansion at the Twin

Cinema complex has made more screens available to play product from film companies other than the majors. In the past, Twin Falls has seen many more art films such as "Damage," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Howard's End."

This week, the Twin Cinema opens "Remains of the Day," which is considered an art film by the industry. Next week, the Mall Cinema will open "Shadowlands," the second picture from the new film company, Savoy. In the coming weeks, as more prints are made, Twin Falls will be included in runs for "The Piano." Twin Falls' acceptance by the film studios to play this type of picture has been made possible by our ability to meet film rental demands.

In the future, the wide range of motion pictures will continue to be available in Twin Falls. Play dates are based on the availability of the prints and an open screen to show them on. This change can be directly contributed to the meeting of Dr. Mark Grefenson and Roy Roper in 1984 and the support of you, the Magic Valley movie patrons.

LARRY T. ROPER
Twin Falls
Twin Falls
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Letters

Family, friends will miss Rambo's company

On a recent morning, our neighborhood lost a beautiful friend. Black Rambo would greet my wife and I almost every morning on our daily walk and accompany us for four miles, greeting other dogs along the way, calming the excited ones and frolicking with the playful ones, summer and winter, springtime and fall. He had been away visiting for a couple of weeks and greeted us that morning with the enthusiasm of an old friend who has been missed. Rambo's only bad habit was chasing cars.

That morning about 6:15, Colleen and I crossed Pole Line Road at Sunway well ahead of a triple-trailer rig, but Rambo had to do his duty and bark him through the intersection. So intent was he on his job that he failed to see the westbound pickup that hit him without even slowing down to help.

Had we not heard the thump, poor Black Rambo would have died alone and cold in the ditch. Although we called and looked for him, it was too dark to see, so we continued on home for a flashlight and continued the search. Rambo had crawled clear across Pole Line and about 50 yards down Sunway, where we found him.

He was too heavy to lift, so we called his people, the Buels. Together, we were able to get him into their car. Although he was in obvious pain with internal injuries as well as a broken femur, he was very stoic, never threatening those who were trying to help, trusting us as he always did everyone.

When Mrs. Buell came to the store to tell me that Rambo's injuries were so severe that he had to be put to rest, I wanted to cry over the loss of such a good friend. My heart goes out to the Buels family, especially to 2-year-old Cody who used to ride on his back and to the neighbors who will miss his big friendly greeting, the morning and evening hikers, bikers and joggers who so enjoyed his company.

Rambo was a big dog with a big heart who loved everyone. Even though he may have frightened a few people when they first saw his huge black head and big body coming toward them, it didn't take long to realize this great dog was a bundle of love.

Space does not permit my opinion of Rambo's killer.

JOHN L. THIBERT
Twin Falls

Don't pit economies against religious beliefs

The recently published testimony by the Shoshone-Paiute Tribe on the proposed Air Force bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County focused the public's eye on a unique and personal issue.

The religious and spiritual concerns of the Shoshone-Paiute tribe are analogous to building an airport contiguous to a synagogue, a temple, a mosque or a church. These are sacred grounds, and they demand the same respect and protection that the First Amendment to our Constitution provides any other religion. The tribes were here first and deserve acknowl-

edgment and consideration of their rights. Would they have been better off if the Air Force had never come to Mountain Home? Did the process by which the Air Force initially occupied the area include coercion or just unconcerned acceptance by the people? If it was the prior, it should cease. If it was the latter, shouldn't they accept the bad that comes with the good?

In either case, there are unresolvable issues of a very serious nature. Compromise may not be the answer or cannot be the answer. A strict adherence to the rights of the people is of the utmost importance. The people's voice should be listened to carefully and complied with in accordance with our Constitution if we are to avoid what our forefathers left England for more than 200 years ago. Economists should not be pitted against religion, nor should nature and the quality of life be pitted against the purported claim of national defense. The realities of life dictate otherwise. Priorities must firmly be established. However, the priorities have already been established; the people have already spoken.

ELMER C. BLAINE
Twin Falls

Organization's research aims at ending freedom

It was disappointing to read the gloom and doom press release from Lester Brown's Worldwatch Institute on the front page of a recent Sunday newspaper. Contrary to public perception, the Worldwatch Institute is not a group of objective scientists but consists largely of social planners who thrive on creating hysteria with fallacious research in order to increase grants and public funding for their organization. Every year for the past 30 years, Lester has been predicting the end of the world, and every year the media reprint his fiction. How many times does an "expert" have to be wrong before he loses his reputation for expertise? Brown's financial response is that "the earlier forecasts were correct, but the dates were off."

This isn't science, this is fraud. Instead of publishing their findings in legitimate scientific journals where they can be tested and scrutinized, the Worldwatch Institute conducts science by holding urgent press conferences. This public relations play achieves maximum public impact while doing an end run around potential critics.

Of course, Lester's solution to all of our problems has always been to force, with the use of military and to his organization and United Nations bureaucracies to manage every aspect of our lives. Instead of supporting reasonable scientific research to solve the world's problems, Lester advocates increased spending and new laws to support mandatory abortions and sterilizations. This is not leadership; this is the domineering demagoguery of the worst kind.

There have been a number of books recently published about the chicken-litleness of the environmentalist movement, including "Bio-Scum" by Ray Bailey, "Environmental Overkill" by Dixie Lee Ray and "Apocalypse Not" by Ben Bolch and Harold Lyons. Anyone who is concerned about the

difference between rhetoric and science when it comes to the environment should read these books.

Those who wish to control our liberty, freedom and property have found "protecting the environment" to be a good ruse to control human civilization. The next time you receive propaganda cloaked as objective news, reject it or make the organization pay for advertising space.

GALE POOLEY
Sun Valley

Idaho's economy based primarily on agriculture

Retired Forest Service employee Jim Prunty, who recently wrote a letter to the editor criticizing Sens. Kempthorne and Craig for supporting Idaho's livestock industry, was way off base.

The facts are that Idaho is a natural resource state and our economy is primarily based on agriculture. The livestock industry is the largest contributor to this agriculture economy, having an estimated economic impact of \$3.61 billion annually.

We certainly appreciate our elected officials like Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig who support agriculture families who make such a large contribution to Idaho's healthy economy.

JOSEPH E. TUGAW
Twin Falls

Program guns so only owners can use them

Attention law enforcement personnel, manufacturers: I have thought up an invention that could save thousands of lives and terrible maimings occurring each year. There is no similar device yet on the market that I'm aware of.

The need is so urgent and the usual path of product development so troublesome and slow for one without funds that I've decided to release the idea to the public realm, just hoping it gets produced.

It is a gun safety device that prevents the operation by any unauthorized person, yet still leaves it instantly available for use by authorized persons. A variation of the device could be incorporated into law enforcement weapons that would ensure only the officers could operate their weapons, greatly reducing their risk from detainees, etc.

The heart of it is simple, reliable and a fast five-button mechanical combination lock resolvable to many combinations and quantity of digits—one or two for law use to be sure it's fast, with an easy controller for "stay unlocked" or "lock."

The civilian model I envision would be a "mini" in several models that holds existing pistols and even rifle "business parts," protecting them from operation and even dropping. Thus the "protection gun" under the pillow or couch would be far less likely to shoot the toddler or teenager.

If this "clicks" with anyone, I'd be happy to discuss this or a number of other ideas further and aid in the production. My phone number is 208-788-3671.

WILLARD SMALL
Pischo



Book gives sexes more to scrap about

The sexes, already at daggers drawn about so many things, now have something new to scrap about. It is Michael Crichton's novel "Disclosure," No. 1 this coming weekend on The New York Times best-seller list, with about 1 million copies already in print and the movie rights sold for \$3.5 million.

Its subject is sexual harassment of an employee by his boss. A woman boss. Bitten down the hatch.

Crichton has sold more than 100 million books worldwide—30 million in the United States in the last 18 months alone—because his raw material (the adjective is just right) touches anxieties of the age.

These include menacing science ("Jurassic Park"), menacing Japanese ("Rising Sun") and now women who are menacing because they are as libidinous as many men and are powerful enough to behave as badly as many men do.

What do you call a steamy novel that is like those novels known as "bodice-rippers" but with the sex roles reversed, a novel in which what gets ripped is a man's shirt? Whatever, Crichton has written one, with a political pamphlet embedded in it.

A young executive anticipating even greater glory at a high-tech Seattle corporation, DigCom, is disappointed when a woman with a high ratio of political skills to technical knowledge gets promoted over him by the corporation's CEO, who is "progressive" about promoting women.

She is not only a former lover of the disappointed executive, but treats subordinate men as sex objects. Her first lover in power she summons her former lover to an evening meeting, makes extremely aggressive advances—"He felt dominated, controlled, and at risk"—



George F. Will

and when he spurns her and files a sex harassment suit, she files her own. Here we go again. He says, she says. Who will believe him? His lawyer, that's who. The lawyer is a woman named Fernandez, which scrambles the calculus of political correctness. She says—

"Harassment is a power issue. And power is neither male nor female. Whoever is behind the desk has the opportunity to abuse power.... About 5 percent of sexual harassment claims are brought by men against women. It's a relatively small figure. But then, only 5 percent of corporate supervisors are women. So the figures suggest that women executives harass men in the same proportion as men harass women."

Crichton's premise—that there is no difference between the sexes regarding abuse of power—may or may not be true. But it certainly is a provocation to "victim feminists," whose premise is that the world would be pretty much perfect if it were scrubbed clean of all vestiges of patriarchy.

With so many perfectionist dreams, from Rousseau's to Marx's, thoroughly discredited, it is late in the day for serious people to believe that something straight can be made from the crooked timber of humanity. But there always is a supply of credulous people, and one of Crichton's useful purposes in "Disclosure" is to annoy them.

So when a young female associate of

Fernandez says, "I just can't believe a woman would act that way. So aggressively," Fernandez replies: Suppose this were a case of conflicting claims about say, money—about a contract. "Would you assume that the man was lying because a woman wouldn't act that way?"

The associate says of course not, and Fernandez asks, "So you think women are unpredictable in their contractual arrangements, but stereotypical in their sexual arrangements?"

Crichton's novels are not deathless literature but they are terrific thermometers measuring social fevers. "Disclosure" is symptomatic of the fact that many men evidently feel set-up and eligible for a slice of the status of victim. Hence the broadside delivered by a Crichton character against affirmative action:

"Look: when I started in DigCom, there was only one question: Are you good? Now ability is only one of the priorities. There's also the question of whether you're the right sex and skin color to fill out the company's HR (human resources) profiles. And if you turn out to be incompetent, we can't fire you. Pretty soon, we start to get junk."

In the 1930s a didactic, even preachy kind of novel called "socialist realism" was all the rage among novelists on the left. But the world turns and today Crichton has produced a work of what can be called "conservative realism," presenting the world the way many conservatives want readers to see it. "Disclosure" is a better broadside and a novel, but between you, me and the lamp-post, the pamphlet in the novel is a good thing for a few million readers to run into.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Support proposed training range; Idaho needs it

The question is: Does this country need an expanded training range for the regular Air Force and the Air National Guard? The answer is: Yes.

Is the planned expanded training range in Mountain Home the best location for that training range? Yes. Consider the fact that the Department of Defense and the U.S. Air Force have evaluated many possibilities within the continental United States and the military has decided, beyond any reasonable doubt, that this is the most advantageous location.

Why? Because it is the most cost-effective overall and least expensive to acquire, manage and maintain; the best unencumbered air space; the best all-around weather conditions; and the best and most accessible.

The military preparedness of this nation is being drastically reduced. I understand that four composite wings were planned. With our reduced military budget, we will end up with two, maybe three, composite wings in the entire United States. This is a necessary expense to maintain our readiness in an unsettled world and meet our commitment to our allies. This practice training range is operated under the multiple-use concept, so there is access for cattle grazing, sports enthusiasts, rock hounds, etc.

I urge the support of the expanded training range as described in the November 1993 Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

JACK STREIBER
Mountain Home

Develop north side of canyon rim for public

There are many concerns about the Snake River Canyon rim property. Three main concerns that I keep hearing are (1) we need a 100-foot setback for safety of landowners, (2) we need a 100-foot setback to maintain our natural beauty and (3) we need a 100-foot setback to protect the people on the rim. I believe that people on the rim are not safe. I believe that safety is not the main issue. Like a wolf in sheep's clothing, I can see the city has

big plans for our private property! Get the 100-foot setback first, and then when this issue settles down, go after the land inside the 100-foot setback for bike paths, walkways, etc.

A geological study would confirm a safe building site at a 35-foot or 50-foot setback. If the study shows that a 100-foot setback is needed, so be it. Dr. Desmond showed us the difference in view between 35 feet and 100 feet is tremendous. This property at a 100-foot setback is of little value. The value is the view.

If safety is the issue and down the road when we have walking paths, bike paths, etc., aren't those people who use these paths at risk also? Who then is responsible if someone gets hurt or killed? Who pays for any vandalism or theft to property owners along these bike and walking paths? We the property owners with our 100-

foot setback, most likely. Who pays for a fence to maintain privacy, which also restricts our view if bike and walking paths are later added? Just as in Boise with the bike paths along private property, the answer to these questions is (that's right) the property owner.

I would support a 100-foot setback with a 35-foot or 50-foot variance as before but not a no-contest 100-foot setback.

If people are determined to have walking paths and bike paths and open areas to view the river, why don't you develop the north side where there is state land undeveloped? The costs would be much less and the view and canyon's integrity just as good if not better. Stop trying to take land that is privately owned.

TERRY CUMMINS
Twin Falls

Resuscitating the Republican Party

Five years ago today, in his inaugural address, George Bush offered Democrats the "open hand," thus signaling the end of a Republican philosophy that had served the GOP well during the Reagan years. The result was the inauguration of Bill Clinton one year ago today and an ideological crisis for Republicans not seen since the days of Franklin Roosevelt.

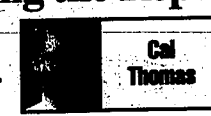
Now there are signs that Republicans may have rediscovered what they used to believe. That rediscovery could revive the party at a time when many thought it was at death's door.

In his Inaugural Address last Saturday, Virginia's new Republican Governor, George Allen, sounded Reaganesque as he blasted big government and the welfare state. Styling himself as the outsider, Allen said, "Like Patrick Henry, I have a healthy distrust of our overburdened federal government. Whenever the rights and prerogatives of Virginia are threatened by Washington, I will stand up to fight the federal tyranny and oppression that our federal government has become."

This was too much for The Washington Post, which had endorsed his Democratic opponent, Mary Sue Terry. The Post's angle was to interview Democrats who were upset by the speech. "Too partisan," said some Democrats, who never think of anything but one partisan when they hear a Republican speech.

But Democrats know that if Republicans were talking and acting like Republicans, they are in trouble. The GOP is still below zero.

It is time to get the GOP back on a winning track. By any means necessary, we must determine the



own destinies, we offer them the opportunity to succeed. Throughout our history, it has been the power of the individual, not the government, which has propelled our country forward."

Allen attempted to again link Democrats to big, costly and unresponsive government and Republicans to an agenda that includes self-control, self-determination, lower taxes and smaller government. That's the kind of rhetoric that has persuaded so many to vote Republican in the past.

Virginia has become a testing ground for the new Republican Party and new (really old) Republican ideas. If Republicans cannot incumbent Democratic Sen. Charles Robb, the GOP will have a Republican governor and two U.S. senators, giving the party the encouragement and momentum it needs as it prepares to retake the White House in 1996.

Given seven major GOP victories last year and the continuing personal and political problems of President Clinton, the party thinks it's on a roll.

There was another incident last week that bodes well for Republicans and those looking to that party for people of principle. The new Republican mayor of New York City, Rudolph Giuliani, tried to

rescind his order that eight police officers be fired. Giuliani had

agency call of a robbery in progress. When police arrived, they were set upon by thugs. One female officer had her nose broken. Giuliani said the mosque incident was "as unambiguous as it gets."

Sharpton, whose inflated ego and sense of self-importance came to public attention during the Tawana Brawley fiasco, in which the teenager falsely claimed to have been raped by a white sheriff, demanded that he and his fellow conspirator in the Brawley affair, C. Vernon Mason, be allowed to meet with Giuliani to discuss the mosque incident.

Giuliani courageously responded that he had no interest in meeting with "people who divide us." He did meet with several officials of the Nation of Islam and said that meeting was very productive.

Sharpton, with little following and with an ego so large it could fly over football stadiums, is attracted to television cameras. Like dogs are attracted to fire hydrants, Giuliani had the guts to stand up to his megalomaniac and to attempt to isolate him from responsible black leadership.

That is long overdue. Not since Bill Clinton "dissected" Sister Souljah during the campaign has a white politician dared to criticize outrageous behavior by a prominent black.

Voters respond well to Republicans with the right convictions who say the right things. George Bush was fired by the voters because many believed he didn't stand for anything. Now, just one year after he left office, at least one major Republican figure is trying to reanimate the GOP's declining popularity. For the first time, they believe it can work again.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times.

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Seismologists seek clues to why earth moved under their feet

Newsday

As aftershocks continued rattling doors and jangling nerves in Southern California, earthquake experts in stricken Los Angeles were scurrying to pin down what actually happened.

As of late Tuesday, seismologists had not yet found a rip in the ground, or fault trace, showing where the break sliced through the San Fernando Valley floor. Finding such a fault, and determining how the ground moved, are important for

helping researchers understand the massive hidden forces that are rearranging California's landscape.

While earthquake prediction remains a distant dream, scientists say each event, such as the one that occurred Monday, adds to their understanding of the underground environment which, in turn, helps them assess future hazards.

Jim Brune, director of the seismology laboratory at the University of Nevada, Reno, said while short-term predictions may never be possible

because the mechanisms that set off a quake are subtle, scientists are "getting a better and better idea of places where the Earth has enough energy stored up for big earthquakes."

In the last decade, scientists have had a growing number of such events from which to learn. "The rate (of significant earthquakes) has more than tripled compared to the long-term recorded average for the greater Los Angeles area," said geophysicist M. Nafi Toksoz, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One such quake was the magnitude 6.6 earthquake that hit Monday, scientists said. Seismologist Thomas Heaton, at the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena, Calif., said while the fault had not been found, "tentatively, people are speculating that it's an eastern extension of the Oak Ridge fault" that was responsible.

Data from seismic instruments show that the epicenter was in the suburban Northridge area of Los Angeles, where damage was severe. Numerous faults are known to exist

in that part of the San Fernando Valley, where the greatest shaking occurred. It is the same area where a similar-size temblor struck in 1971, an event that killed the adjacent San Gabriel Mountains 6 feet higher.

Heaton said it is not yet clear whether the mountains went higher again Monday, or whether it was the valley floor that went up instead. Finding the fault trace, if it broke the surface, helps experts understand what movement was involved.

"It doesn't seem to be quite the

same thing in this one," Heaton said. "There is some evidence that the fault dips the other way," sloping away from the mountains, "implying somehow that the valley came up."

To find out, he said, specialists are taking so-called GPS instruments into the area to see what kind of ground movement occurred. GPS stands for Global Positioning System, a satellite-based navigation system that can detect changes as small as a quarter of an inch in longitude, latitude and altitude.

EVERYDAY

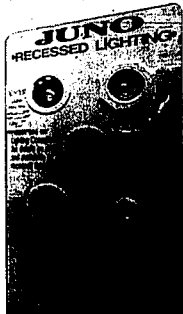
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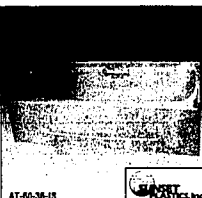
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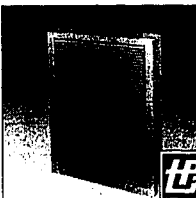
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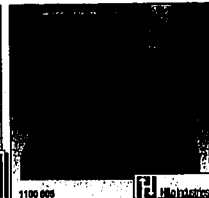
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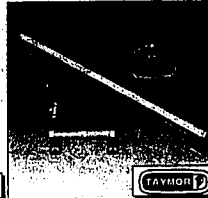
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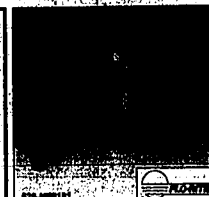
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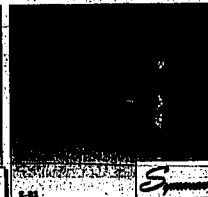
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A-2 leader downies Bobcats, 75-52

The Times-News

BURLEY — Sugar-Salem, ranked No. 1 in Class A-2 in Idaho, used a 24-14 edge in the second quarter to pull away from Burley to a 75-52 win in boys' basketball Wednesday night.

In the second quarter they got in control consistently and hurt us on the offensive boards," said Burley Coach

Murtaugh toughens up in rally past Hansen

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh girls threw a two-point defensive effort at Hansen in the final quarter Tuesday night to rally into a 30-26 Mt. Valley Conference win.

Hansen led throughout the game but saw the lead melt to two points going into the final period. Murtaugh took the lead early and stayed just ahead.

Hansen 11 19 24 26
Murtaugh 11 19 24 26
Hansen-Hansen 4, Schmitt 4, Kaufman 11, Olson 5, Total 44-15-15
Murtaugh-Fair 4, Bower 8, Andersen 7, Heworth 7, Dufley 4, Total 12-14-14-30

Kimberly 59, Gooding 41

GOODING — The Kimberly girls took a 10-point lead in the second quarter and pretty much sealed the beating Gooding 59-41 Tuesday night.

Gooding fell behind by more in the

Russian par leads sweep of skating medals

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov recaptured the past and the pairs title Wednesday, leading a Russian sweep of all three medals at the European Figure Skating Championships.

Gordeeva and Grinkov skated with harmony and grace to Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" in style reminiscent of the night in Calgary in 1988 when they performed to Chopin and Mendelssohn and won the Olympic gold medal.

Compatriots Evgenia Shishkova and Vadim Naumov, were second. Natalia Mishkutenko and Artur Dmitriy, also Russians, moved up to third after a fifth in Tuesday's technical program.

Mishkutenko and Dmitriy won the 1992 Olympic title.

Skaters from the Soviet Union and later Russia

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New York 20, 19, 20, 20
Orlando 19, 19, 20, 20
Miami 18, 20, 20, 20
New Jersey 18, 20, 20, 20
Boston 18, 20, 20, 20
Washington 12, 24, 23, 24

Central Division

Atlanta 20, 20, 20, 20
Chicago 20, 20, 20, 20
Cleveland 21, 18, 20, 20
Indiana 20, 20, 20, 20
Detroit 20, 20, 20, 20
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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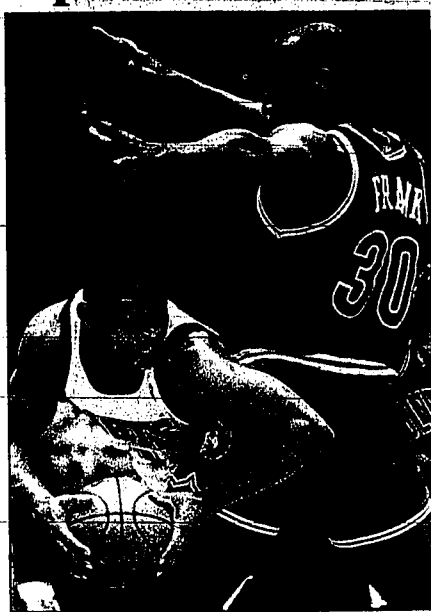
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Golden State

3-pointer at the buzzer ices Warriors' 5th straight win



New Jersey Nets' David Wesley looks for help as Minnesota's Telford Frank defends during Wednesday's game in East Rutherford, N.J.

ATLANTA (AP) — It's the play the Golden State Warriors have used several times this year, and this time it produced a rare victory in Atlanta.

"I was surprised to be that open," Latrell Sprewell said after his buzzer-beating 3-point shot from the left corner gave the Warriors a 120-119 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night.

It was Golden State's fifth victory in a row, its longest streak this season.

"We've used that play about eight times this year and it's worked four times," Sprewell said. "I don't think the Hawks had scouted that play. I was lucky enough to hit the shot."

The Hawks, who had their eight-game home winning streak snapped, had taken a 119-116 lead with 9:38 seconds remaining on two free throws by Dominique Wilkins, completing a season-high 39-point performance.

Avery Johnson made one of two free throws with three seconds to play and the Warriors then regained possession when Wilkins took an inbounds pass on the baseline and bounced it out of bounds for a turnover with 1.7 seconds to play.

The Warriors found Sprewell, who finished with 25 points, alone in the left corner for the basket that gave Golden State its first victory in Atlanta since a 109-97 decision in 1983. They had lost 10 in a row in Atlanta.

Chris Mullin led the Warriors with 28 points, but he also was the victim of a key turnover with 18 seconds left, dribbling the ball out of bounds off his foot, setting up the two Wilkins free throws that gave the Hawks a three-point lead.

Johnson added 19 points and rookie Chris Webber 18 for Golden State.

"It was a crazy game," Warriors coach Don Nelson said. "We executed great down the stretch. But there is no question we got lucky."

Pacers 109, Heat 92

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Byron Scott and Reggie Miller each scored 21 points as the Indiana Pacers handed the Miami Heat its sixth straight loss, 109-92 Wednesday night.

The Pacers were without two injured starters in Poirie Richardson and Dale Davis, and a top reserve, Vern Fleming, but still had too much firepower for the Heat. Three Pacers came off the bench to score in double fig-

Pro basketball

ures as Indiana won for the fifth time in its last six games, including four straight at home.

Miller, despite struggling through a 6-of-20 shooting night from the field, converted all seven of his free throws to run his streak to 51 in a row, one short of the team record he set three years ago.

The Pacers raced to a 13-3 lead in the first minutes and never let the Heat into the game. Miami missed 11 of its first 13 shots and connected on just four of 16 in the first quarter while falling behind by 30-13. The Heat shot 43.4 percent overall.

Nets 112, Timberwolves 91

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson were the catalysts Wednesday night as the New Jersey Nets enjoyed their first three-game winning streak of the season after pounding the Minnesota Timberwolves 112-91.

Coleman scored 24 points and Anderson 16.

This victory was due in large part to a 31-7 spurt bridging the second and third quarters. It put New Jersey ahead by 24 and Minnesota never got closer than 17 the rest of the way.

Hornets 115, 76ers 103

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning scored 16 of his 27 points in the third quarter Wednesday night as the Charlotte Hornets buried the Philadelphia 76ers 115-103.

Charlotte set a franchise record by making all of its 24 free throw attempts, with Mourning going 13-for-13. The team's previous best was a 19-for-19 effort against the New York Knicks on Dec. 1, 1990.

Mourning scored the Hornets' first nine points of the second half, putting them up 73-55. He continued to score throughout the quarter as the Hornets led 97-67 entering the fourth period.

Knicks 120, Spurs 108

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing took advantage of the absence of San Antonio star David Robinson to score 25 points Wednesday night as the New York Knicks won their sixth consecutive game, beating the Spurs 120-108.

On Monday night, the Spurs, with Robinson missing his first game since injuring his right knee, won their sixth straight game by defeating Washington. But,

Wednesday, they had no one to counter Ewing, who also had 16 rebounds.

The Knicks led 63-43 at halftime, the second straight game they had a 20-point advantage at the break. New York blew all but four points of that margin against Minnesota on Monday, but had no such problems against the Spurs.

Celtics 89, Mavericks 84

DALLAS (AP) — Sherman Douglas scored six points to spark a 13-7 run late in the third quarter and the Boston Celtics went on to extend the Dallas Mavericks league-record home losing streak to 18 games with an 89-84 decision Wednesday night.

With the game tied 57-57, a basket by Douglas gave Boston the lead for good. The guard later hit back-to-back layups to help the Celtics to a 70-64 lead entering the final quarter.

Magic 108, Clippers 96

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal had his fourth 40-point game of the season and Anfernee Hardaway added 21 points, eight rebounds and eight assists as the Orlando Magic defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 108-96 Wednesday night.

O'Neal shot 12-of-17 from the field and converted six of 11 free throws. The NBA's leading scorer also grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked four shots.

Jazz 104, Cavaliers 92

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 28 points, including 11 in the final 6:38, and Jeff Malone added 19 as the Utah Jazz defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-92 Wednesday night.

Mark Price led Cleveland with 24 points. Brad Daugherty added 22, but he was held to just two free throws in the fourth quarter.

After Price hit a free throw to tie the game at 89 with 5:03 to play, the Cavs were called for an illegal defense and John Stockton's free throw gave Utah the lead for good.

A layup by Karl Malone and a blocked shot and layup on the other end by Tyrone Corbin gave Utah a 94-89 advantage with 4:12 to play, but Price hit a 3-point shot with 3:40 to play to cut the margin to 94-92. But that was as close as Cleveland came as the Cavs saw their four-game winning streak ended.

Stockton's leading jumper in the game with 3:13 remaining, and Karl Malone then added two free throws and a pair of baskets to put it out of reach.

Sampras survives Russian upstart; Graf breezes by Provis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Everything Pete Sampras hit came back at him even harder. Shots rifled past him at the net. He shook his head in amazement as the ball kissed the lines on his side of the court.

Sampras outlasted Yevgeny Kafelnikov in a dramatic fifth set to win a second-round match Wednesday in the Australian Open, but he left the court with respect — perhaps even a touch of awe — for the young Russian.

"I mean, I was trying everything — staying back, coming in — and he was coming up with good shots," Sampras said. "He just wasn't letting up. He kept on coming after me."

The top-seeded Sampras won 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7 in a center-court battle that began in the middle of court and ended in the cool of evening, raising his arms in triumph after the final point.

Kafelnikov was playing in just his second Grand Slam tournament. The 19-year-old held nothing back, going for winners on nearly every shot.

"Peter was running from corner to

corner," Kafelnikov said with a grin. "But finally, on the important points, I made some mistakes."

Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, had a much easier time advancing into the third round, defeating Nicole Pietrangeli 6-1, 6-4 in 61 minutes.

Mary Joe Fernandez, seeded sixth, needed overtime to move into the third round. She rallied from a 4-2 deficit in the final set to beat Ines Gorrochategui 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

No. 3 Conchita Martinez, No. 7 Anke Huber, No. 10 Kimiko Date, No. 13 Helena Sukova and No. 16 Lindsay Davenport also advanced, but No. 12 Amanda Coetzer was defeated 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 by Chanda Rubin, a Louisiana teen-ager who mixed looks with strong groundstrokes to keep Coetzer off balance.

Fourth-seeded Stefan Edberg reached the third round with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory early Thursday against Jan Siemerink. Also advancing were No. 12 Alexander Volkov and No. 14 Karel Novacek, as well as Mats Wilander, a three-time champion trying to make a tennis comeback.

On Wednesday, No. 3 Jim Courier, seeking his third straight Australian Open title, advanced with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Marcos Ondruska.

Other men's seeded players winning Wednesday were No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson, No. 11 Marc Rosset, No. 13 Wayne Ferreira and No. 15 Ivan Lendl, a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 winner over fellow American Richey Reneberg.

Frenchman Henri Leconte fainted during the fourth set of his match because of heat exhaustion and was hospitalized for two hours. The tournament doctor said Leconte seemed fine an hour after the match, which he defaulted to Martin Damm of the Czech Republic.

Kafelnikov, ranked 60th in the world, kept Sampras on the defensive throughout the match with powerful forehands and a whip-like two-handed backhand, but was slowed by cramps in his left leg late in the match.

He broke Sampras' serve to tie the match 4-4 in the final set, then had to break again to stay in the match at 7-7. But Sampras followed that with his



France's Henri Leconte collapses on court due to heat exhaustion during his second-round match against Czech Martin Damm at the Australian Open Wednesday in Melbourne. He was released after two hours in a hospital.

second straight service break, and then had two of his 17 aces while serving out the match.

"Of course it hurts, because I was two points away from the greatest victory of my life," Kafelnikov said.

"I'm going to go have some dinner in an Italian restaurant to forget the match, or else I will go crazy."

Jensen brothers bring rock 'n' roll attitude to game

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Luke and Murphy Jensen wear sunglasses and baggy clothing on court and claim to be from a long line of Lithuanian generals.

The tennis establishment doesn't know quite what to make of them and they love every minute of it.

The brothers, winners of the French Open doubles title last year, beat the German Davis Cup doubles team of Patrick Kuhnen and Michael Stich 6-4, 6-3 Wednesday in the first round of doubles at the Australian Open.

They showed up on a stadium court with pajama-style shirts with baggy shorts. Luke, 27, and the older of the pair by two years, were black high-topped running shoes.

Pin-striped and lettered T-shirts they had planned to wear were banned by tournament organizers because they were consid-

ered too untraditional. Stich complained for several minutes at the end of the match that the Jensens had wasted time by wiping the fog and steam off their sunglasses.

No matter. When you're playing or watching the Jensens, come prepared to see the unusual.

"We just want to put fun back into tennis," said Luke Jensen. "You talk about tradition and things like that, but is the respectable rock traditional, or Rebound Ace (court), or electronic line calling, is that traditional?"

"You look at the kids today, they're surfing, they're rollerblading, they're playing tennis but with a rock and roll attitude. They are wearing sunglasses and hats backwards. This is boys and girls, and they're just trying to be cool and hip, and I think tennis has to recognize that."

"We can still have Wimbledon, but I

think we have to have a lighter side of it to appeal to the next generation of the sport."

Some of their clothing is patterned after beer and bowling shirts. The one Luke wore to a post-match press conference was acquired from a beer truck driver.

That's right, he was delivering beers so I traded him my tennis shirt for a Budweiser shirt. We do it all over the place. After we won the French Open, I traded my tennis gear in for the shirts all the guys who sweep the courts wore."

They met with officials from their clothing manufacturer, Adidas, to have them design a line of what they thought would be "innovative and different" on-court wear.

The wild and crazy guys, who have said they'd like to play their matches with rock music blaring, have fallen in love with Roland Garros Stadium, site of their French

"We played the Paris Open a few months after we won, and they had three or four practice courts at Roland Garros. Every time we practiced, we would run out to center court and re-enact the last point and do some high fives. That was crazy."

The pair, managed by their mother, Patricia, also has twin sisters in the sport — Rachel, who turned pro in 1991, and Rebecca, a junior at the University of Kansas. They claim the Jensen name comes from "a long line of Lithuanian generals," but are actually from Danish-Swedish stock.

Cup team years ago, just couldn't get those passports," said Murphy.

Luke, the only ambidextrous player to compete regularly on the men's tour, and Murphy were top-seeded at last week's New South Wales Open in Sydney, but lost in the first round.



The Jensen brothers, Luke, left, and Murphy acknowledge a winning point during their match Wednesday.

Bulldogs edge by No. 3 Razorbacks, 72-71

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — T.J. Honore hit two free throws in the final 33 seconds as surprising Mississippi State beat No. 3 Arkansas 72-71 Wednesday night and remained unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference.

The Bulldogs (11-2, 5-0 SEC) overcame a 10-point, first-half deficit in taking a two-game lead over second-place Arkansas (12-2, 3-2) in the SEC's Western Division.

State made just 2-of-5 free throws in the closing minutes, but Arkansas failed to take advantage when it missed three shots in that span, the last by Alex Dillard in the final second.

Brian Price had 15 points and 15 rebounds and freshman Erik Dampier had 15 points and 13 rebounds.

This week's other Big Sky game included Montana (14-1, 1-1) at Weber State (10-7, 0-2) and Montana State (9-3, 1-1) at Northern Arizona (7-4, 1-1) on Thursday. Boise State (7-4, 1-1) travels to Idaho State (7-4, 2-0) on Friday.

Montana visits Northern Arizona and Montana State is at Weber State on Saturday, and Idaho State travels to Sacramento State for a non-league game on Sunday.

Williamson hit a 6-footer with 8:30 left to tie the game at 62-62, but after Bubba Wilson followed with a shot over Williamson the Bulldogs led the rest of the way.

After falling behind 47-40 early in the second half, Arkansas took advantage of two turnovers and a missed shot to score six points in 30 seconds. Williamson's short jumper made it 47-46 with 13:58 left.

After a timeout, Bubba Wilson had a slam dunk, and another shot pushed the lead to 57-41.

State, which led 39-37 at halftime, opened the second half with a 6-1 run, including Marcus Grant's jumper with his foot on the 3-point line.

Arkansas led by as much as 24-19 in the first half, but couldn't maintain it despite 10 Bulldogs turnovers. Arkansas pushed State to 23-24 at the end of the first half, but with two minutes left, State

Vandals open at home with unbeaten record

The Associated Press

After shocking previously unbeaten Montana and becoming the only basketball coach in Big Sky Conference history to sweep Montana and Montana State on his first trip through the state, Joe Cravens is looking ahead.

"Quite obviously, we're very pleased to start the league at 2-0 with two road wins at two very tough places to play," Idaho's first-year head coach said. "I think it's something we should be able to build on and should give our team an understanding of what it's like to win."

Idaho (9-4 overall, 2-0 Big Sky) hosts Eastern Washington (4-9, 0-2) on Friday in a game that will be televised regionally on Prime Sports Northwest.

The Vandals' other Big Sky games include Montana (14-1, 1-1) at Weber State (10-7, 0-2) and Montana State (9-3, 1-1) at Northern Arizona (7-4, 1-1) on Thursday. Boise State (7-4, 1-1) travels to Idaho State (7-4, 2-0) on Friday.

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'Quite obviously, we're very pleased to start the league at 2-0 ...'

— Joe Cravens, Vandals' coach

Cravens acknowledges that good fortune played a role last week when Idaho beat Montana 74-71 after being down eight points with 26 seconds left, but so did hard work.

"I think we were lucky in the Montana game. But we had put ourselves in a position to be lucky," he said.

The Vandals also avoided a letdown the next night by edging Montana State 82-80. "We've got three at home now," Cravens said. "The thing I'm trying to sell my team on — and I think they believe — is that there's not any game more important than our next game. Our next game is Eastern Washington."

Idaho is off to its fast start despite leading the Big Sky in only one team statistic — rebound margin.

The Vandals have the conference's top scorer and most prolific 3-point

shooter in Orlando Lightfoot, and the Big Sky's leading rebounder in Deon Watson. But so far the team has tended to play to the level of its competition. Idaho lost to Gonzaga and Southern Utah, and both later lost to Idaho State, which is not considered a Big Sky power.

That could be changing, however, since the Bengals have won five straight and opened conference play 2-0 for the first time since 1983.

Led by Donnell Morgan's 18 points and 3.2 steals per game and Jim Potter's 16.5 points, Idaho State figures to give the struggling Bengals a game it can handle Friday night in Pocatello.

But after three years as a Big Sky also-ran, coach Herb Williams is not getting cocky about his chances against the defending league champion Broncos and coach Bobby Dye.

"We're fortunate to be where we are, but Bobby will have those guys primed and ready to come in here," Williams said. "I'd have to say the odds-on favorite is Boise State."

The difference Friday could be Potter, a 6-9 junior forward who grew up in Boise and always gets up to play Boise State.

"Usually he gets too fired up. He

gets so fired up that he can't answer the call," Williams said. "But I think this year, with the maturity level that he has, he'll be ready to play. I think you'll see a Jim Potter that you've never seen before."

One of Idaho State's victims last week was Weber State. The loss in Pocatello was half of a disappointing week on the road for the Wildcats, who lost to Boise State two nights later.

This week Weber is at home, but coach Ron Abegglen is concerned about facing Montana and Montana State after losing three in a row and five of the last six games.

Montana has the Big Sky's top defense and shooting percentages, both inside and beyond the 3-point line. Montana State is scoring a league-best 86.4 points per game and leads the Big Sky in assists and free throw percentage. The Bobcats also are second to the Grizzlies in shooting percentage, and Abegglen said he expects them to play up-tempo basketball.

Williams was disappointed with his play last week, especially against Idaho State. We actually played better at Boise State but let our intensity down in the second half," he said.

New division format

Baseball could have a new look when the season opens this year. Owners and players tentatively agreed on expanded playoffs — which would make the three-division format. Playoffs would comprise winners of each of the three divisions and one wild card, the team with the best record in the league.

American League realignment

AL West	AL Central	AL East
California Angels	Chicago White Sox	Baltimore Orioles
Chicago White Sox	Kansas City Royals	
Kansas City Royals		Boston Red Sox
Oakland Athletics	Cleveland Indians	Cleveland Indians
		Detroit Tigers
Seattle Mariners		New York Yankees
Texas Rangers	Minnesota Twins	Toronto Blue Jays
Minnesota Twins	Milwaukee Brewers	Milwaukee Brewers

National League realignment

NL West	NL Central	NL East
San Francisco Giants	Philadelphia Phillies	Montreal Expos
Colorado Rockies	St. Louis Cardinals	St. Louis Cardinals
Los Angeles Dodgers	Chicago Cubs	Chicago Cubs
San Diego Padres		New York Mets
	Cincinnati Reds	
Cincinnati Reds	Houston Astros	Atlanta Braves
Houston Astros		Pittsburgh Pirates
Atlanta Braves	Pittsburgh Pirates	Florida Marlins

AP/Wide World, Ed De Cassano

Baseball OKs more playoffs for 1994

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Expanded playoffs and three-division play finally were agreed Wednesday from baseball players and owners, while teams decided about hiring a commissioner during the 1994 season.

Owners capitulated to financial demands by Major League Baseball Players Association, enabling teams to implement a three-tier playoff structure they approved last September. The American and National leagues, which had been split into two divisions each since 1969, will divide into three this season, with the division winners and a wild-card team advancing to the playoffs in each league.

The playoffs will begin with four best-of-5 series, with the winners advancing to a best-of-7 league final. The pennant winners will then meet in the World Series.

In order to reach the agreement, owners agreed to a union demand that players receive 80 percent of the ticket money from the first three games of each first-round series. Owners had been offering 60 percent, the current share for the first four games of each post-season series.

"A prolonged negotiation was not in the interest of the game at this point," said Richard Ravitch, the owners' labor negotiator. "The players had no incentive to come to a fast deal. This negotiation would have stretched out for months on end."

Ravitch said that based on an average ticket price of \$20, the additional round would produce about \$9.6 million in revenue for players.

The playoff agreement overshadowed owners' inability to elect a commissioner, their stated goal coming into the three-day session. The office has been vacant since Fay Vincent's forced resignation on Sept. 7, 1992, and the search committee was down to two

finalists: U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Harvey Schiller and Northwestern University president Arnold Weber.

The two never got to a vote, and Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, the chairman of the ruling executive council since Vincent's departure, will remain in power.

Selig had insisted, both to the public and Congress, that a commissioner would be elected by January.

"When you go through a process, you have the right to change your mind," Selig said. "It had become clear that a large number of owners were not ready to elect a new commissioner this morning. ... I'm not sure how long this is. I'm not sure to sit here and predict. I don't know."

Selig's announcement drew immediate criticism from senators who are trying to strip baseball of its antitrust exemption. A Senate committee already has called for renewed hearings later this year.

"Baseball owners are demonstrating that they don't want any check on their unlimited power," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat whose subcommittee held hearings on baseball in 1992. "The owners are looking to maximize their profits and don't want a commissioner around looking out for the good of the fans."

"They've neglected to keep a focus on public integrity in this sport," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, an Arizona Democrat on Metzenbaum's subcommittee. Search committee head Bill Bartholomay, the Atlanta Braves chairman, said he was presented Tuesday night with a letter from 11 clubs that "advised the search committee that they would not vote for a new commissioner until the labor situation was resolved."

The executive council and search committee discussed the situation from midnight to 2:30 EST Wednesday, and Bartholomay said the number of clubs refusing to vote grew to 16 by later in the day.

Phillies ponder salary claims after NL title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies began to learn the price of winning as five members of the 1993 NL champions filed salary arbitration claims of \$10.2 million among them.

"A couple were more aggressive than we anticipated," assistant general manager Ed Wade said Wednesday.

The salary bids submitted Tuesday: Pitcher Curt Schilling seeks \$3.2 million against the Phillies' offer of \$2 million. He earned \$1 million last year.

Pitcher Terry Mulholland asked for \$4.05 million. The Phillies offered \$3.35 million. He received \$2.6 million in '93.

Pitcher David West requested \$925,000. The Phillies offered \$500,000. He was at \$315,000 last year.

First baseman Ricky Jordan filed for \$1.2 million. The Phillies offered \$1 million, the same salary he made in 1993.

Second baseman Mickey Morandini asked for \$850,000. The Phillies offered \$625,000. He earned \$300,000 last year.

The \$1.2 million gap between Schilling's asking price and the Phillies' offer is the largest in the history of the franchise and starting pitcher Steve Liddle. A year ago, the

highest price for a starting pitcher with three years experience — Schilling's category now — was the \$2.1 million paid Jaime Navarro by Milwaukee. This year Steve Avery of the Atlanta Braves is asking \$2.8 million. The Braves have offered \$2.1 million.

Schilling was 16-7 and the MVP of the NL championship series. Avery was 18-6 and had a 2.94 ERA.

Schilling tried to get a three-year deal, but the Phillies said they didn't want to go in that direction.

"I think I've put up some pretty good numbers as a starter here. I'm just looking for what's fair," he said.

The other figure that surprised the team was Mulholland's \$4.05 million, a \$1.4 increase over his '93 salary. The Phillies have discussed trading the left-hander who was 12-9 with a 3.25 ERA last year and missed the final two months of the season with a hip injury.

"I would trade Mulholland but I'm not looking to do it," general manager Lee Thomas said. "I didn't call anybody. They called me. I'm not pushing. If I was, I'd be out there every day. But if somebody pushes the right button, I'd deal him."

Comments motivate Bills' Fina

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Mention ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper, Jr. to John Fina of the Buffalo Bills and watch the offensive tackle seethe.

Fina hasn't forgotten that Kiper called Buffalo's selection of him the worst first-round pick in the 1992 draft. Those comments will be in the back of his mind Sunday when the Bills meet the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC Championship game.

"That has been some what of a motivation for me, coming out to do my best to counter what Mel said," Fina acknowledged.

"That was one of the happiest days of my life and here's a guy who obviously didn't do his homework — and at my expense."

"Selling me out the way he did was uncalled for and unwarranted. And, with the recent developments of this season, I think wrong."

Kiper isn't ready to concede he was wrong. "When John's playing in the Pro Bowl, then he can talk," he said. "Until then, he should keep his mouth shut."

Still, several players taken before Fina — including Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard — haven't made the contributions to their teams that Fina has to the Bills.

Trust, into the starting lineup at the pivotal left offensive tackle position, Fina has started all 17 games and "has done an outstanding job at a tough position," coach Marv Levy said.

According to Levy, if Fina "hadn't come through as he has, we'd be hurting pretty bad."

Amazingly for a second-year player in his first year as a starter, Fina went through the season without being called for either holding or illegal use of hands.

"I'm pretty proud of that," he said. "That's not to say I haven't given up



Buffalo head coach Marv Levy and practice-squad linebacker Anthony Fieldings, his head covered against the cold, prepare for a workout Wednesday morning in Orchard Park, N.Y.

any sacks; I think I've given up two this year. But I'm proud of no holdings or anything like that."

Fina found himself in a difficult situation at the start of the season. He was penciled into the starting lineup after the Bills lost All-Pro tackle Will Wolford, who signed with the Indianapolis Colts as a free agent.

Media and fans hounded him with the same question: Could he replace Wolford?

"I did get sick and tired of the media at the start of the season," Fina said. "Their approach — and it is their job — was 'Can you do it?' Well, the question has to answer itself. I can't say, 'Yes' because I hadn't taken a snap."

Fina said he thinks some fans and media were expecting him — and the Bills — to fail.

"It would have been a great media story," he said. "Certainly it

would have been easy to place the onus on me. I'm not one to concede just because of what people want to write, so I just went out there and did my best."

The immediate goal for Fina this week is to keep the Chiefs' sack-happy linebacker, Derrick Thomas, off Jim Kelly.

Thomas had one sack in Kansas City's 23-7 victory over Bills on Nov. 28.

Chiefs' Montana Mania reaches fever pitch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — As the whole town falls deeper and deeper in love, you wonder when starry-eyed fans will decide to rename their team the Kansas City Montanas.

The Kansas City Chiefs scraped and stumbled and fumbled for 20 years without ever getting past the wild-card round.

The Kansas City Montanas are just one game away from the Super Bowl.

The Kansas City Chiefs, for longer than they care to remember, were insignificant also-rans who went eight embarrassing years without getting invited to play on Monday night.

The Kansas City Montanas are the toast of the league. And in Sunday's AFC title game they're probably the sentimental favorite of fans nationwide who would rather see Joe Montana make a run at winning his fifth Super Bowl than watch the Buffalo Bills try not to lose their fourth.

"I've had a lot of calls from people



Joe Montana leads Kansas City against the Bills Sunday.

wishing me luck," said Montana, who has padded his legend the past two weeks by leading the Chiefs to come-

from-behind playoff victories over Pittsburgh and Houston.

"There seems to be a lot of support, and I appreciate that."

Known in these parts as Montana Mania, the phenomenon took root last spring the Chiefs' pried Montana, his mystique and his four Super Bowl rings away from the reluctant San Francisco 49ers.

Even before training camp began, it became a potential problem. As the Chiefs' bus rolled into River Falls, Wis., to pitch camp in July, a huge billboard greeted the players proclaiming, "Welcome Joe Montana,"

and then, in much smaller letters, almost as an afterthought, it continued, "and the Kansas City Chiefs."

Amazingly, however, there has not been any apparent breakdown in team morale. If anybody's jealous, they do not show it. Montana may have executed his ninth play this season far from the public's admiring eye, convincing his teammates he is just an ordinary Joe.

"I addressed that the first day of minicamp, and I touched on it on the opening day of training camp," coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I have not mentioned it since."

"It hasn't been necessary. It was evident that he doesn't particularly care to be in the limelight."

"Maybe initially there might have been (some resentment). But at this point, they all understand the way things take place," Montana said. "I figure just as long as I am who I am, and I don't act any different from anybody else, that they will all understand."

Maybe the players understand. But among Kansas City fans — about half of whom seem to be wearing bright red Chiefs' shirts, caps and sweaters — love knows no bounds.

Just ask Robert Norton, the manager of a restaurant opened by a national chain near Arrowhead Stadium this year with the incredibly timely name of The Montana Steak Co.

Rice says 49ers dug deep after Cowboys loss

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — When Jerry Rice talks about a turning point for the San Francisco 49ers, he looks to an October loss to Dallas. That game, more than any other, produced the turnaround that has landed the 49ers in Sunday's NFC championship against the Cowboys.

"This team has grown up a lot since then," Rice said. "Guys had to put egos and pride aside and did what was best for the team." Dallas, a 30-20 win over San Francisco in last year's title game, beat the 49ers again 26-17 on Oct. 17. Even though the defeat dropped the 49ers to 3-3, they emerged feeling the result could have been different but for a couple of turnovers.

"We walked away from it feeling bad, but not out, because we realized that hey, (Dallas) is the best

football team out there," 49ers safety Tim McDonald said. "For the most part in that game, we held our own. We made a few key mistakes that cost us the ball game. We were saying, 'Hey, we clean this up, there's no telling how far we can go.'"

The next week, the 49ers beat Phoenix 28-14 to ignite a six-game winning streak during which San Francisco came from two games down to overtake the New Orleans Saints in the NFC West.

They clinched the division with a 55-17 victory at Detroit on Dec. 19, lost their last two regular season games, and advanced to the championship rematch with a 44-3 victory over the New York Giants last week-end.

San Francisco tight end Brent Jones said the loss to Dallas paved the way for the 49ers resurgence.

"It allowed some of the younger guys to realize they can play with the best," Jones said.

The Dallas game also was a defensive milestone, marking a change in the basic scheme from a 3-4 alignment plus a pass-rushing "elephant" linebacker to the so-called "buffalo" defense, a 4-3 alignment.

Defensive tackle Ted Washington replaced rookie Todd Kelly, who had struggled, and nose tackle Dana Stubbs shifted from the center to the left side.

"After that Dallas game, we thought, 'Yeah, maybe we can play some defense,'" San Francisco linebacker Mike Walter said.

Jets' quarterback blasts 'immature' teammates

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Boomer Esiason ended two weeks of silence, lashing out at New York Jet teammates in the aftermath of the firing of coach Bruce Coslet.

"It's time for them to mature," Esiason said on Tuesday. "They've already cost one guy his job and hopefully it will be a wake-up call for those guys to come into camp with more of a team attitude."

"Certain guys have to grow up. That's all there is to it."

Esiason singled out tight end Johnny Mitchell and wide receiver Rob Moore for criticism.

"Johnny Mitchell has to come in and figure out what he's doing 100 percent of the time and not just 50 percent of the time," the quarterback said. "Rob Moore can't miss 30 games. If he plays those 30 games, he has 90 catches."

Moore, who caught 64 passes, missed one game because of arthroscopic knee surgery and the last two with a sprained foot. Late in the season, he questioned why he was used

more as a possession receiver than on deep routes. Mitchell caught 39 passes and complained about the way he was used in Coslet's offense.

Esiason said he is "a big Johnny Mitchell fan," but called the tight end's criticism "exceptionally selfish" and "a cheap shot," at Coslet.

Esiason also took a swipe at strong safety Brian Washington, who complained about not being voted in the Pro Bowl. "We can't worry about who's making the Pro Bowl, who's not making the Pro Bowl. There's a little bit of selfishness that is associated with some of the people on our team. That really aggravates me."

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AGGRESSOR

Magic Valley

Around the valley

High school snack bar suffers \$500 damage

TWIN FALLS — Vandalism kicked in wooden boards, broke lights and knocked holes in the snack bar at the Twin Falls High School football stadium.

The damage totaled about \$500. A Twin Falls police report said the damage happened between fast Friday and Tuesday.

The vandals tried to break in through the snack bar's south side and knocked holes in the blocks on the southeast and north side of the facility.

Two lights were broken and about 50 boards surrounding the snack bar were kicked in, according to the report.

Jerome OKs baseball money, patrons plan chili fundraiser

JEROME — Money for baseball and softball at the Jerome High School was authorized this week.

And school patrons plan a chili feed to raise additional funds.

The Jerome School Board unanimously approved paying the salaries of head coaches for the high school baseball and girls' softball teams. All costs for the sports had been paid from community donations in previous years.

Team members and concerned parents will sponsor a chili feed Friday to help pay for other costs.

"Travel is a big part of our costs," parent Joanne Harding said. Donations and other fund-raising events have brought in almost enough to support the two sports this year.

The chili feed will be in the high school cafeteria from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at a cost of \$3.50 per person. The menu will feature chili, cinnamon rolls, veggies, punch and coffee. Donations will also be accepted.

During the chili feed, the Jerome junior basketball team will play Minico at 4:30 p.m. followed by the varsity teams playing the Burley teams.

Hailey extends building ban on hillsides for 4 months

HAILEY — A moratorium on building on hillside lots in Blaine County has been extended for an additional 120 days.

The moratorium was extended when the county planning and zoning commission failed to come up with a final draft to make the Hillside Ordinance of 1991 clearer and more workable.

The expanded list of roadways designated as scenic corridors and the manner in which agricultural land is classified were primary objections to the new ordinance.

A final meeting with the planning commission will Feb. 17, but no oral statements will be heard at that time. Written comments will be accepted at the county planning office if received by Feb. 3.

After the planning commission arrives at a recommendation, it will go to the county commission for review and public comment before adoption.

Region IV Travel Committee unveils regional tourist guide

TWIN FALLS — The new travel brochure containing scenic images of the Magic Valley and a guide for regional sightseeing was unveiled Wednesday.

Mike Pepper, chairman of the South Central Idaho Region IV Travel Committee, debuted the 12-page brochure, entitled "Seasons," intended to attract more tourists to south-central Idaho.

Local chambers of commerce will give away the brochure, and it will be distributed at travel shows around the nation.

The Region IV Travel Committee got a \$25,000 grant from the Idaho Travel Council for the brochure. Some 50,000 copies have been printed so far.

The Young Agency of Twin Falls got the contract for the brochure and produced it with help from Wild Horse Studio, Lauri Church Graphics and writer Julie Ransdow.

The Idaho Travel Council collects 2 percent sales tax on all hotel rooms and campground stays. This fiscal year, the council gave \$120,000 of the tax money back to nonprofit groups in the Magic Valley trying to promote local tourism, it said.

Compiled from staff reports

Rogerson youths found in Reno

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Rogerson youths missing since last weekend, including the 12-year-old son of a homicide victim, were picked up in Reno, Nev., on Wednesday afternoon.

Warrants to detain the three youths had been issued, and the juveniles will be returned to Idaho, said the chief deputy of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Ed Gudge. He gave no details on how the three were found.

Gudge also confirmed Wednesday

Son of homicide victim, comrades will be returned, officials say

that homicide victim Rollie Woods' car was found in Wells, Nev. Woods' son and the two other youths, ages 11 and 15, have been missing since his body was found Sunday morning. Woods received multiple gunshots to the head, and his death has been ruled a homicide.

Sheriff's investigators had wanted to locate the three juveniles, but have not said they are suspects in the killing.

Woods' boss, Ron Pierce, found him dead in a duplex on Pierce's ranch Sunday morning shortly before 9:30. Normally a good worker, Woods, 54, had not shown up for his Sunday-morning

chores, so Pierce and another ranch hand went to the duplex where he lived, Pierce said.

Pierce found Woods lying under a sleeping bag with dried blood above his left eye.

An autopsy Tuesday determined that multiple gunshots to his head had killed Woods. The time of death had not been found yet, said Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley.

Pierce said he last saw Woods alive on Saturday evening.

Gudge did not say when the three juveniles will be returned to Idaho.

Mandates sap cities, officials tell lawmakers

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — When it comes to mandates from state government, Idaho cities have one message for Boise policy makers: "Put up or shut up."

Officials from Twin Falls and Rupert joined colleagues from across the state Wednesday at the Statehouse to protest mandates that come down without the dollars to pay for them, and to propose new ways of getting cities more money.

For the past few years, cities, counties and states have been complaining about the federal government's habit of enacting expensive new programs and leaving local governments to pick up the tab.



But in their news conference Wednesday, the cities said Idaho state government does the same thing to them.

Rupert City Councilman Dwinnelle Allred said a water-quality monitoring program adopted by the state Division of Environmental Quality will cost his city \$8,000 to \$9,000.

"That money comes right out of other things we could have done for the city," Allred said. "Our streets are falling apart because we don't have the money to do anything about them."

Twin Falls Vice Mayor Art Frantz cited the impending change in the city's drinking-water source at Alpheus Spring as an example of a costly unfunded mandate from the federal government.

The city is spending \$2.5 million to move the Alpheus wellhead so it will be considered a groundwater source, rather than a surface water source.

If the change isn't made, Frantz said, the city would have to spend up to \$15 million to comply with a federal requirement that drinking water from surface sources be filtered.

The Association of Idaho Cities has called on the Legislature to prohibit state unfunded mandates. Legislation to do that at the federal level has been introduced by U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho.

The AIC also introduced a bill Wednesday to allow all cities and counties to impose impact fees on new development. Under current state law, only the Ada County Highway District may collect impact fees.

School districts, highway districts, and water and sewer districts also would be able to impose impact fees under the AIC bill.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said he hadn't read the AIC bill, but that in general the city supports the impact-fee option to help pay for the infrastructure costs associated with rapid growth.

The AIC also wants the state to share part of its increased income-tax receipts. A draft bill released by the association would divert 5.25 percent of income-tax collections, or \$26 million, to the cities.

Each city's share would be based partly on its population and partly on its increase in property assessments.

According to a worksheet provided by the AIC, Twin Falls would receive nearly \$1.1 million under the proposal.

But the \$300,555, Rupert would get \$300,000, Hailey would get \$250,000, and Sun Valley would get \$250,000. The bills have not yet been presented to

Cool ripples



Afternoon sunlight colors the walls of the Snake River Canyon and is reflected in the still waters at Twin Falls youngsters Jesse, left, and Gary Bethke fish at Centennial Park on Tuesday.

Judge children by deeds, not color, EchoHawk says

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judging people not by their race or beliefs but by their character is not just the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream but the American dream, said Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

And despite recent improvements in eliminating stereotype barriers in Idaho, that dream still remains in danger, EchoHawk said in his address Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho's Human Rights Week.

EchoHawk said the current anti-gay-rights initiative is an example of movements to eliminate civil rights.

Last year, when the anti-gay-rights petition was first brought forward in Idaho the petition sought to eliminate any "special rights" for homosexuals. But EchoHawk said he and his staff found no "special rights" anywhere in Idaho for homosexuals.

Twice he's found the anti-gay-rights proposals unconstitutional. And he said he believes the conservative Idaho legislature won't create any special laws to promote homosexuality.

"I keep asking myself, 'What is the real agenda here?'" he said. "The first question that pops into my mind is, 'Who's next?' Is it going to be your religion or your beliefs?"

He also said he believes the anti-gay effort is actually highlighting homosexuality and thus promoting the gay lifestyle.

EchoHawk said if Idahoans don't like



EchoHawk

certain behaviors they should educate their children against them rather than trying to block civil rights.

During discussion after his speech, some audience members voiced disapproval of homosexual activity, particularly in San Francisco, and raised questions about laws

that could be made to prevent such activity.

During his speech, EchoHawk discussed the prejudices he's encountered, particularly from being an American Indian. He said that as a child he read books that discussed American Indians as "blood-thirsty savages," his sister was kicked out of school because of the color of her skin, and his father was beaten for speaking his Indian language.

But EchoHawk said the Hispanics and women recently became Idaho judges are examples of a more accepting state.

Still, hate and prejudice remains in particular with white supremacists in Idaho. And that is inciting prejudice for all Idahoans, he said.

"When I travel and people ask me where I'm from and I tell them Idaho they say, 'Oh, that's the white supremacist state,'" EchoHawk said. "But that's not who we are."

Hearings wrestle with federal environmental regulations

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Federal environmental laws such as the Endangered Species Act and the Clean Water Act should be seen as tools, not threats, conservationists told Idaho lawmakers Wednesday.

The best way for the state to deal with the Endangered Species Act is to commit to species recovery rather than wait for federal bureaucrats to take the lead, said Pat Ford, Idaho representative for Save Our Wild Salmon.

"The fastest, straightest way to get the regulators is to recover the species," Ford told members of the House and Senate natural-resources committees.

The hearing was the first of three called

by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, to examine how Idaho could try to minimize problems posed by the Endangered Species Act and the Clean Water Act. Noh and Linford chair the Senate and House resource committees, respectively.

Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo joined state legislators at the hearing.

Representatives of timber companies, farmers, ranchers and other resource users complained that environmentalists have misused the two laws and made it much more difficult, if not impossible, for them to do business.

The general agenda is to federalize land and water resource management options that should better be left to the states,"

Please see HEARINGS/C2

Sides await ruling in Hawkins suit

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A civil trial over the failed Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse ended Wednesday with the judge preparing to issue a ruling.

About 170 area farmers joined the \$2.3 million class-action that primarily targeted Twin Falls attorney William Nungester, one of three company directors when Hawkins failed in 1988.

Farmers were shorted an estimated 12 million pounds of beans when the state Agriculture Department closed the warehouse and the company declared bankruptcy. Most farmers received some payment in a bankruptcy settlement.

'I think I'm the biggest victim of this thing. My wife and I lost more in it than any farmer out and around here.'

— Defendant William Nungester

Jerry Hawkins and Robert Blass, the other two directors of Hawkins Co., declared personal bankruptcy after the company failed.

Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Walker, who represented the farmers, said the suit primarily targeted Nungester because he was the only Hawkins director who did not declare personal bankruptcy.

The trial started Jan. 11; 20 witnesses testified — 10 for each side — over the course of the trial.

Jerry Hawkins was not expected to testify, according to Walker, but turned up at the trial last week. He took the witness stand Friday, but collapsed shortly into his testimony, and was taken from the court on a stretcher.

Hawkins was not seriously ill and reportedly did not require hospitalization.

Nungester also testified. Under questioning from Walker on Jan. 14, Nungester said nobody suffered more from the bankruptcy than he and his wife, according to a tape recording of his testimony.

They had to pay two bonding companies for a \$300,000 surety bond they signed, and have paid almost \$100,000 in legal fees for various legal actions, Nungester said on the tape.

"I think I'm the biggest victim of this thing. My wife and I lost more in it than any farmer out and around here," Nungester said on the tape.

District Judge James C. Hemdon, of Blackfoot, conducted the trial and will issue a decision.

Public defender asks judge to dismiss boy's confession that he raped infant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Last September, a 16-year-old Kimberly boy admitted to a police officer that he raped a 1-year-old girl.

Tuesday, his attorney asked a judge to throw out the boy's confession.

Public Defender John Olson called several witnesses in a hearing before 5th District Judge Roger Burdick, including the defendant Loren M. Howe.

Howe has been charged as an adult with "an infamous crime

against nature," and, according to a Kimberly police officer's court affidavit, admitted actually raping the girl while baby-sitting her and two other children on Aug. 31.

Under Olson's questioning Tuesday, a language and special-education teacher testified that Howe's reading and verbal skills may have hindered his ability to understand his rights before talking to the police officer.

"I think it would have been questionable that Loren would have been able to understand his rights under those circumstances,"

said Debbie Juchau.

However, under cross-examination from Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Lohspiech, Juchau said she could not definitely say Howe did not understand the document he read and signed before talking with the officer.

Members of Howe's family and that of the victim's packed a small Magistrate Court chamber for the hearing.

Burdick told both attorneys to submit briefs on the issue within two weeks, and he'll issue a ruling after that.

Chamber eyes area growth, plans

By William Brock

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wages are going up, the cost of living is going down, and population growth in south-central Idaho is not spiraling out of control, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce leaders said Wednesday.

Even so, Twin Falls and surrounding communities need to plan effectively for a rise in population, warned Kent Just, executive vice-president for the chamber.

For example, traffic density along Blue Lakes Boulevard could more than double in the next year, Just said. Some 30,000 vehicles use Blue Lakes every day, but the figure could soar to 75,000 per day, he said, adding that traffic engineers are already considering barriers to prevent motorists from making left-hand turns.



"These are the kinds of things we'll be talking about a lot in the years ahead," Just said at a Rotary Club luncheon.

The next couple of years will be a "very prosperous time, but they will also be a very challenging time," said newly elected Chamber President Mike Glenn. "We will be faced with a lot of important decisions."

New data show that the cost-of-living index for Twin Falls has dropped to 1 percent above the national average, down from 3 percent over the national average last year, Just said. He added that health care costs in the Magic Valley have continued to rise and now

stand at 12 percent more than the national average.

Average annual wages jumped 19 percent between 1990 and 1992. Just said, citing figures from the U.S. Bank.

Twin Falls County is growing at a rate of about 3 percent annually, which is less than the statewide figure, Just said. Much of the post-1988 growth reflects the county's strong job market and a steady influx of retirees, he said.

The median age in Twin Falls County is 33.3 years — nearly two years older than the statewide figure, he said. As the population of the Magic Valley climbs, the Chamber of Commerce will widen its focus to include many of the valley's smaller, satellite communities, Glenn said.

"The day of the isolated communities ... is over," he said. "As you look around, you have to look at the Magic Valley in total."

Nevada governor blasts anti-gay petition plan

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Proponents of anti-gay proposals in the Pacific Northwest were criticized by Gov. Bob Miller for planning a similar petition "of intolerance and discrimination" in Nevada.

"Nevadans have long prided themselves on their independence, and these measures are in effect attempts to limit the freedoms of citizens based solely on their sexual orientation," Miller said Wednesday.

The governor said he would send a letter to the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which plans to file its petition

here by early next week, stating "in Nevada we do not tolerate discrimination based on age, race, gender, religion, physical condition, sexuality or any other factor."

Miller said a similar anti-gay proposal in Colorado hurt that state's tourism industry but added, "this isn't a dollar-and-cents issue as much as it is a common sense issue and an issue of acceptance and tolerance."

Word of the petition drive by Lon Mabon of the Oregon Citizens Alliance also prompted a spokeswoman

for Nevada gays to promise an all-out battle to defeat what she termed a threat to privacy rights and to the state's casino-dependent economy.

"We're ready for anything he tries to do," said Judy Corbister of Las Vegas, a board member of Nevadans for Constitutional Equality and of the Nevada Progressive Coalition.

"Nevadans are for choice and they definitely are for the right to privacy. I don't see how his kind of propaganda can fool the people of this state," she added.

City, bank test Bellevue sign law

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — In the first test of Bellevue's new sign ordinance, the City Council limited a sign on the new West One Bank to less than half the size the bank wanted.

The building is actually 74 feet, he said. But the bank's address is on Main Street, and that must be considered its frontage, according to the ordinance.

Jameson then argued that the bank's entrance-way extends 15 feet out of the middle of the building and should be included in the frontage total permitting 47.5 square feet of signs. After reviewing pictures, three of the council members agreed and three disagreed. All looked to Wright who hesitated in his decision.

This is the first decision and is a test of the ordinance," planning and zoning commissioner Vivian Ivie said. Wright, with apologies

wants to put up a 55 square-foot, free-standing sign and a 32 square-foot roof sign for a total of 87 square feet of sign, said Jameson.

The bank building faces sideways off of Main Street, so the 32.5 feet is actually its side, not its front, Jameson said. The length of the building is actually 74 feet, he said. But the bank's address is on Main Street, and that must be considered its frontage, according to the ordinance.

Jameson then argued that the bank's entrance-way extends 15 feet out of the middle of the building and should be included in the frontage total permitting 47.5 square feet of signs. After reviewing pictures, three of the council members agreed and three disagreed. All looked to Wright who hesitated in his decision.

This is the first decision and is a test of the ordinance," planning and zoning commissioner Vivian Ivie said. Wright, with apologies

to Jameson, declared that the building frontage was limited to the 32.5 feet that faces Main Street.

The council unanimously agreed to consider the roof sign. The bank's entrance-way a canopy, thereby permitting a sign to be placed on it. The ordinance restricts signs on roofs to avoid breaking up a building's rooftop, said councilman Richard Kimball. The bank's canopy is below the building's rooftop so may have a sign, he said.

The new sign ordinance will undoubtedly be challenged many times in the future, Ivie said. It prohibits internally lit signs and limits the size of signs based on the size of the building. All existing businesses have two years to comply with the ordinance, she said.

But any new business, such as the West One Bank, will have to adhere to the new ordinance immediately, she said.

Compromise may save health fund bailout plan from governor's veto

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A compromise may be in the works to fund part of the "medically needy" program and rescue the \$4.5 million bailout of the "catastrophic health care fund" from a near-certain gubernatorial veto.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, co-chairman of the Legislature's budget-writing committee, said earlier this week that she was trying to put together a compromise that would limit the "medically needy" program to children under 18.

"If you look at the overall picture, children probably don't need open-heart surgery or a lot of the expensive medical procedures adults need," said Gurnsey, R-Boise. "Mostly what they need is for someone to look at them when they get a high temperature or some antibiotics for an ear infection."

According to officials in Gov. Cecil Andrus' administration, about 4,000 people — 3,600 of them children — would be covered by the "medically needy" program, an option under Medicaid intended to in-



clude the "working poor" in that federal-state insurance program.

The program was authorized by the 1991 Legislature, but for the past two years the Republican legislative majority has refused to fund it, citing fears that future costs would escalate out of control.

In return, Andrus has blocked funding for the "catastrophic health care fund," or "cat fund," which helps counties pay medical bills for indigent people within their borders. Andrus insists that a deal was made in 1991 to link the two programs, but GOP legislative leaders dispute that.

On Monday, the budget committee approved a \$4.5 million supplemental appropriation for the cat fund, but deferred action on the medically needy program until Friday, amid rumors that the GOP

leadership might be wavering in its opposition.

Covering children only and not their adult caretaker relatives under medically needy would cost the state about \$180,000 this fiscal year, Andrus budget analyst Gary Felt said. Andrus has requested \$279,000 from the General Fund to implement medically needy this year and \$1.38 million for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

Gurnsey said that limitation — as well as greatly increased state revenue this year and the fact the cat fund is broke — might be enough to convince Republicans that they can afford the program.

"If you know the cat fund's going to be vetoed, you can try to put something in that you can afford," she said.

The board governing the cat fund has continued to approve claims even though it has no money to pay for them. If the fund is not replenished this year, cat fund officials say, it probably will be used for nonpayment, and counties may be forced to raise property taxes to cover the bills.

Services

Alfred E. Parin, of McCall and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Charles E. Taylor, of Declo, 1 p.m. today, Declo LDS Church, (McCall's Funeral Home in Burley).

Lola M. Brown, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ray A. Kestler, of Bethel, Vt., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Day Funeral Home in Randolph, Vt.

Jack Lawrence, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2:30 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Agnes S. Wendell, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Frank Mogensen, of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Elma Moore, of Richfield, Utah, 1 p.m. Saturday, Magleby Funeral Home in Richfield.

Keneth Donald Jones, of Buhl, memorial service 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

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BBB warns businesses of new scams

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Better Business Bureau is warning Magic Valley businesses to be on the lookout for fraudulent or misleading invoices in their mail.

Businesses across southern Idaho have been getting bills for telephone book advertising or for photo copiers supplies that the companies didn't order and didn't want, said Nora Carpenter, executive director of the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho.

"We're getting 10 to 12 calls a week on this from Magic Valley businesses," Carpenter said. "That means that if 10 to 12 calls are coming in then 10 times that many businesses are getting these bills and either chucking them in the trash or paying them."

She said she estimates that Ida-

ho businesses are paying about \$250,000 in fraudulent telephone book bills.

Companies are getting bills with the walking-fingers logo that requests payment for telephone book advertising. Then at the bottom of the bill is a small notice explaining that the invoice isn't a bill but a solicitation for a national phone book distributed to the companies who advertise in it, Carpenter said.

"These are some of the current 'scams' now popular locally, she said.

In another popular scam, private companies use children to collect money, apparently for a charitable cause. Carpenter said these companies take advantage of the children by having them go door-to-door for candy or magazine sales or donations at night and then keeping the money.

She is telling Idaho residents to contribute only to local charities that they know or directly to nationally known charities.

While consumer scams are more prevalent, misleading and fraudulent scams aimed at busy business people are more profitable and growing in Idaho.

And with spring coming, home owners and businesses need to be aware of people claiming to be contractors who will resurface a roof or driveway. The building owners often don't check out the contractor and end up paying for a roof or driveway covered in used motor oil, she said.

Carpenter is also advising local consumers and business people to be aware of scams and call the Better Business Bureau in Boise for advice before making purchase decisions.

Hearings

Continued from C1

charged Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Several speakers said the Endangered Species Act — which occupied the bulk of the hearing — should be amended to include economic and social impact in listing decisions; require peer review before biological findings can be used in listing decisions; and involve local communities more in developing recovery plans.

And when endangered-species recovery runs into someone's ability to use his land or water rights, he or she should be compensated, said Connie Brooks, a lawyer with the Denver-based Public Lands Council.

"The real question is not what to protect, but who is going to pay for this protection?" Brooks said. "It's not fair to make sure that a small segment of society is not required to bear most of the cost of protection."

But Ford said the real question is figuring out how to halt the steady loss of wildlife habitat in Idaho, which he called "environmentally, economically, morally and spiritually bad for Idaho."

"We're not out of the Endangered Species Act," he said. "We're out of the money to pay for it. The Endangered Species Act is in deep trouble and probably will go extinct. We need legislation because we don't see any other alternatives."

Clive Strong, natural-resources chief in the attorney general's office, said some changes to the Endangered Species Act are possible.

"It's unrealistic to go in and expect to make major changes in the (act) as it is now," Strong said. "But I think if you opened up the process to more local participation, you would see more recovery plans being developed and more solutions to the problem, rather than debates over solutions to the problem."

Complicating policy-makers' decisions about endangered-species issues are the mixed feelings many people have about them. Survey results presented by John Freeman, a natural resources policy analyst at Boise State University, did little to

clarify the picture. In a 1992 poll by BSU's Survey Research Center, 55 percent of respondents agreed that the benefits of restoring Snake River salmon runs were worth the potential economic costs, but at the same time 53 percent favored changing the Endangered Species Act so that economic factors would be considered when deciding whether to list animals as endangered.

In 1993, 53 percent of respondents said the state shouldn't continue environmental protection regardless of the economic cost. But three years earlier, 72 percent favored shutting down companies that seriously pollute the environment.

Obituary



C.M. 'Clint' Abercrombie

GOODING — C.M. 'Clint' Abercrombie, 90, a Gooding resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Clint was born on Jan. 1, 1904, in Hagerman, Idaho, the son of John David and Alice M. Dennis Abercrombie. Clint married Iva Mae Roach on April 4, 1924, in Jerome. Clint and Iva lived in the Gooding area most of their lives, except for a few years when they lived in Camas, Wash. Clint managed the Grange Supply for several years and then worked as Standard Oil Distributor for 41 years until his retirement in 1987, at the age of 83. Iva preceded him in death on Nov. 4, 1982, after 58 years of marriage.

Clint was a member of the Gooding Grange for 52 years holding several positions including grange master. Clint was also an avid horseman, raising registered Quarter Horses and registered Appaloosas for many years. He also participated in 4-H youth groups, was a founding member of the Gooding Riding

Club and the Gooding Sheriff's posse, both of which he served in leadership positions and participated in until he was unable to ride.

Clint is survived by one daughter, Arlene Jarvis of Gooding; one son, Gene Abercrombie of Gooding; a half-sister, Rosalee Fletcher of Gooding; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, one daughter, three sisters, a half-brother, a great-grandson and a son-in-law.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, at the First Christian Church in Gooding with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 793-0931, extension 278

If your IRA isn't earning 7.1%...
...you're losing money.

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Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Park service ponders City of Rocks plan

Some oppose \$58.46 million development

By William Brock
Times-News writer

ALMO — The National Park Service plans to spend \$58.46 million to build, among other things, a visitor center, staff housing and a 100-site recreational vehicle campground to prepare for a dramatic visitor increase at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Several nearby landowners say they aren't concerned by the proposal, but some recreational users fear the largely undeveloped preserve will be overrun by visitors.

A draft management plan detailing the Park Service proposal is available for public comment until Feb. 1. The proposal is one of three different alternatives presented. The preferred alternative is the most extensive and expensive of the three; another alternative calls for "no action."

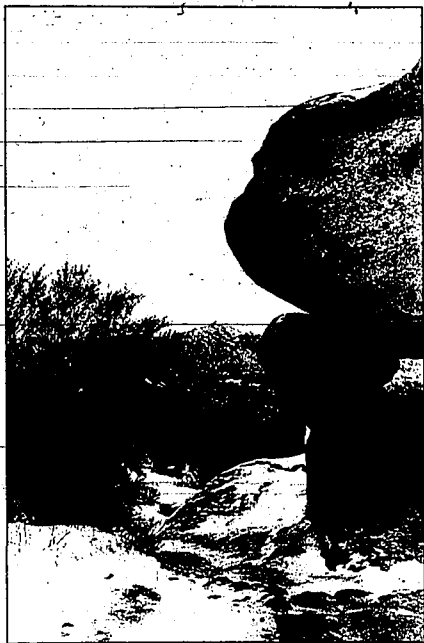
Public meetings on the proposal have already been held in Almo, Burley and Boise. Once the comment period ends, the Park Service will review the comments and issue its final management decision.

"If they build it and promote it well enough, we'll have 200,000 to 300,000 people a year out there," said Buhl resident Tom McCauley. "They're talking about a Yosemite-style development that will really change the nature of the park."

"I've got it, get people to pay to all and have 'em drive out the other end — that's what the National Park Service knows how to do," McCauley charged. He added that he and his family have camped at the City of Rocks for years and enjoy the area's laid-back charm.

Park Superintendent David Pugh conceded that some criticism is valid, but added that the Reserve needs to prepare for an inevitable increase in visitors. In 1989, only 39,000 people came to the City of Rocks, he said, but the figure jumped to 100,000 by 1992.

Visitor numbers are clearly on the rise and the National Park Service needs to be prepared, he said. The



The National Park Service has plans for the City of Rocks National Preserve to deal with sharply increasing visitor numbers.

trick is to balance recreation, public education and private use against the area's natural and historic resources. "Generally speaking, people are concerned about the size of the development, not the kind of development," Pugh said. "A 100-unit RV park is troubling to some folks because of its size, not the concept of an RV park."

The RV park, visitor center and staff housing would be built just outside the Reserve, according to a proposed Park Service management

plan. The RV park is estimated to cost \$5.61 million, while the visitor center and its contents would cost more than \$4.57 million.

Housing for six full-time employees would cost \$1.65 million, while another 12 units for seasonal workers would be built for \$1.23 million; landscaping, site work and septic systems for the housing would run another \$457,000. Overall, about 50 acres of land would be required for all construction outside the preserve.

"Do we really need to build all of this up front? That's a reasonable criticism," Pugh said. He urged anyone with a better idea on how the City of Rocks should cope with soaring visitor numbers to offer their solution.

The City of Rocks is internationally famous for its rock-climbing, but the Park Service proposal would close some areas to climbers.

Further, the plan seeks to prohibit the common practice of leaving small pieces of equipment attached to the rocks. Such "fixed" pieces are needed for safety, climbers say, adding that they are usually concrete-style expansion bolts with small metal loops or thin metallic wedges no bigger than a dinner mint.

"Climbing is all about freedom," said Buhl-area climber Ken Fothergill, "and when people start placing restrictions on it, they're chipping away at the entire experience."

Pugh countered that the Park Service proposal would have little effect on climbing in the Reserve.

"The great majority at City of Rocks would continue to be climbed as it is now," he said.

Another proposed change would be elimination of the 80-odd existing campsites inside the Reserve. They would be replaced by a primitive campground with 50-sites and a developed campground — located outside the Reserve — with another 100 sites.

The City of Rocks — which includes a portion of the old California Trail — was added to the National Park System in 1988. Day-to-day maintenance and operations are handled by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Roughly one-third of the Reserve's 14,000 acres is privately owned, but the preferred alternative seeks to scale back grazing inside the Reserve from 12,913 acres to 10,721 acres. Hunting would still be allowed.

Several local ranchers said they have no opinion on the proposed development, but one, William Tracy, said he is mildly opposed.

"I'd rather not have all that because it's not a very large area, Tracy said.

"It's inevitable. You can't stop it," he added. "They've got their plan in mind and they're going to do it."

Minidoka superintendent welcomes patron group

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District Superintendent Michael Bishop believes a recently formed group of concerned patrons can prove to be a positive thing within the district.

The group, headed by spokeswoman Tressa Toner, approached the school board at its regular meeting Tuesday to express concerns of a communication breakdown within the district.

The group also wants Minico High School Principal Steve Hubsmith's contract to be renewed, although Bishop recently sent a letter to Hubsmith saying he wasn't satisfied with the principal's performance.

Even though confronted with petitions signed by 418 people expressing a lack of confidence in him, Bishop did not speak at Toner's remarks.

During a Wednesday interview, Bishop said he felt it was a time to listen instead of defend himself and the district. "I think we have enough intelligence to work together," Bishop said.

He said there are a lot of rumors within the school district that he hopes to help clear up.

He cited the Hubsmith con-

trovery as one such rumor. Bishop said he has never threatened to not renew the principal's contract, adding that he doesn't hold the power to hire or fire district employees.

"I can only make recommendations," he said.

Bishop said other rumors, including that he used district funds to help construct his house, have also persisted.

As far as that rumor, Bishop said it probably got started when he had a shop teacher in the district along with some students help

draw plans for his new house. "Someone has instigated these rumors," Bishop stated.

He said he hoped to listen to the patron's concerns, and to attend as many of the group's meetings as possible.

The group wants to investigate the complaints of teachers and patrons. It will release results at a special board meeting Feb. 22.

Meanwhile, Janel Mecham, co-president of the teachers' association, said district teachers will meet Monday to decide whether a no-confidence vote should be taken against Bishop.

She met with Bishop and the school board Tuesday in executive session. She said the meeting consisted of running down a lengthy list of concerns of the teachers' association.

'I think we have enough intelligence to work together.'

— Minidoka School Superintendent Michael Bishop

Speaker will discuss landfill issues

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Idaho Rural Council will sponsor a public forum at noon Friday on landfill issues, with guest speaker Paul Connett's presentation "Waste Not, Want Not: Alternatives to Solid Waste Landfills."

Connett, an associate professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., is internationally known for his expertise in the health risks of waste and alternative ways to manage landfills.

Connett will discuss the "right-to-say-no" to out-of-state waste and "bad actor" financial disclosure policies that the Rural Council supports to protect rural communities.

Connett publishes a weekly newsletter called Waste Not and has given more than 800 public presentations, received numerous awards and appeared on national radio and television.

The forum will be in the Cassia County commissioners meeting room in the basement of the county courthouse on Overland Ave. and East 15th Street.

For more information call Bob Hansing, Magic Valley IRC Chapter president, at 734-3532, or chapter member Susan Duncan at 678-0331.

Connett will also speak at an evening forum starting at 7 p.m. Friday at the KMTV Community Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Rebecca Pearson, Almada Race and Jennie Schow, all of Rupert; Kristen Castaneda and Joe Wolf, both of Burley, and Grant Pratt of Heyburn.

Released
Raunda Asher, Marissa Coburn, Mary Myers, Octavia Nava, Johnny Palomo and Rustin Ward, all of Burley; Joyce Schaffer of Heyburn; Mary Thompson of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Ruby Bonademan of Rupert; Kandy Soto of Heyburn; and Felicitas Marin of Rupert.

Released
Felicitas Marin, Ruby Bonademan, Elmarie Orphan, Belinda Meyers, Lane Hawkins, Clara Knight and Beckie Staker, all of Rupert; Thelma Clark of Paul; and Steven Edens of Burley.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Introduced in House
HCR44 (Revenue and Taxation)

Amends joint rules of House and Senate to limit general fund spending to a ratio of general tax revenue growth to average Idaho personal income over the last year.

HB573 (Revenue and Taxation)
Amends section of Uniform Unclaimed Property Act.

HB574 (Revenue and Taxation)

Permits Tax Commission to authenticate and verify tax liens by printed or facsimile reproduction of individual authorized to execute the lien.

HB575 (Revenue and Taxation)
Amends definitions of "storage" and "use" as applied to sales and use tax on tangible personal property exported from Idaho.

HB576 (Revenue and Taxation)
Deletes obsolete information and provides reference to base values used in calculation of "circuit

breaker" property tax reduction.

HB577 (Revenue and Taxation)
Requires cigarette wholesalers to return unused cigarette tax stamps when going out of business or be held liable for tax associated with the stamps.

HB578 (Revenue and Taxation)
Technical amendments to Motor Fuels Tax Act.

HB579 (Revenue and Taxation)
Amends tax laws on corporations to clarify adjustments to federal taxable income.

HB580 (Revenue and Taxation)

Amends sales tax law covering sales price of outfitting services.

HB581 (Revenue and Taxation)
Enacts a rural development impact fee law to cover all areas of state.

Introduced in Senate
SB1297 (Health and Welfare)

Precludes chiropractic physicians from giving examinations required before certain athletic events.

Andrus names 3 to personnel commission

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed three new members to the Idaho Personnel Commission, and the governor says each will bring unique qualifications to the job.

The new appointees are Boise attorney Peter Boyd, retired personnel executive Kenneth Wieneke and retired hospital

administrator Phillip Sansotta. They replace Richard Chastain and James Ware of Boise and Reggie Reilly of Nampa.

The governor also announced appointment of a new lawyer to advise him. He's Dan Williams, 31, longtime Democratic Party activist. He succeeds Jonathan Carter, who resigned to enter private practice.

Body found near Mullan Tree in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The body of a Coeur d'Alene man was found Wednesday near the Capt. John Mullan Tree historical site, the Kootenai County sheriff's office said.

Warren T. Stannard, 48, was reported missing last Thursday, Sgt. Brad Maskell said.

Stannard's pickup truck was found Wednesday at Fourth of July Park near the trail head to the Mullan Tree. Maskell said the vehicle appeared to have been there several days, he said.

A sheriff's search and rescue team located the body nearby.

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIALS

ONE GROUP

SWEATSHIRTS & PANTS

\$6.99 (JRR)

ONE GROUP

Children's FLEECE TOPS

\$2.99 (JRR)

WENDELL
IDAHO
536-5811

DEPARTMENT STORE

REG. STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 9am-7pm, Sunday 12-6pm

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A sheriff's search and rescue team located the body nearby.

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LARSEN AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1994

LOCATED AT 260 Highland Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho (South Park area)

SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the Cook Shack

TRACTORS - PICKUP

1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 24, 4 speed, long wheel base - Ford 8N tractor wide front, 28" rubber, front distributor, 3 pt. hitch and has mounted a Deere hydraulic loader with a front mounted pump and mechanical tip, all sets as a unit - Farmall J tractor wide front, runs great.

MACHINERY

(2) John Deere 147 string tie hay bales, P.T.O. driven - Case tractor manure spreader on rubber - 4 row solid shank compactor with gauge wheels and 3 pt. hitch - 100 gallon pull type sprayer on rubber, P.T.O. pump, and, hand gun - 11x8 2 wheel tractor with lights - Homestead 2 horse, horse trailer, single axle - 3 section 5' mold harrow - 21' baled hay pier - P.T.O. driven - 2 row homemade corrugator, 3 pt. hitch - Oliver 16 hole grain drill on steel - Massey Harris 4 bar sidekick on steel - Gehl 2 row horse corrugator - One row horse wheeling cultivator.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Portable wood livestock loading chute on steel wheels - Metal and wood pickup stock racks.

SHOP ITEMS - TOOLS

H.D. welding table and vise - A-1 - Fomex 250 amp electric welder - Chicago floor drill press - Grinder and stand - 3/4" drive socket set - 1/2" and 3/8" socket sets - Battery charger - C-clamps - Cabinet clamps - Hammer - Axes - Sledge - Bell clamps - Poth haws - Paint gun - Paint pot - Tool boxes - Electric drills and saws - Drop cones - Table saw - Air hoses - Tap and die set - Draw knives - Stands - Pipe wrenches - Jacks - Vises - Wood planes - Threaders - Handymen jack - Crowbars.

SPORTING ITEMS

Winchester 1906 22 pump rifle - Stevens model 840 22 bolt action rifle - Gun rack - Camp stool - Pack saddle - Pack bags - Tents - Coleman lantern - Tapacards - Jarlats - Brille.

HOUSEHOLD

GE 18 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer - RCA automatic clothes washer and dryer - Naugahyde headboard couch - Maple desk - 2 platform rockers - 2 chest of drawers - Redwood night shelves - Rockers - large 2 section display case or closet - Clothes wardrobe - Typewriter - Assorted blankets and bedding - Large frame picture - Exercise bicycle - Electrolux vacuum - Early American end table - Table lamp - Metal bedstead - Books - Trash burner - Ironing boards.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE - COLLECTIBLES

Oak shaving stand with beveled mirror - Large oval chest - Oak chair - Oak rocker - Upholstered chair with beveled mirror - Wood office chair - Ornate mirror - Old floor lamp - 6" cast iron bathtub - Trunk - Laundry stove - Nail keg - Set of harness - Hand shoes - Horse collars - Harness harness - Harness parts - Collared rings - Ray knives - 2 man saw - Wash boiler - Wagon brake - Milk can - Jambles - 2 man railroad tie carrier - U.P. items.

BUILDING - HAY - LAWN/GARDEN

18x24' bunk house with metal roof - File of old baled grass hay and straw - Rubber tired wheelbarrow - Jacobson lawn mower - Lawn chairs - Weed eater - Bug zapper.

MISCELLANEOUS

Transit and tripod - Pump pump - 2 folding wheelchairs - Appliance cart - Bushel baskets - Wagon wheels - 18x24' bunk house - 2 man saw - 2 man railroad tie carrier - Rules - Rogers sled corrugators - Markers - Scrap iron - 30 gallon butane bottle - Butane burner wand - Gas cans - Fence stretchers - Grease guns - Ammo boxes - Balise twin - Gas and electric motors - Older blocks - Chain binders - Sells and nuts - Ray knives - Tin chains - Tires and wheels - Siphon tubes - Steel posts and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: All has moved to West Magic Cars Center. He loved auctions and he liked to buy. Lots of good usable items.

OWNER: ALFRED R. "AL" LARSEN

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS

W. Lyle Masters
543-5227
Mobile 737-1818

Gary Osborne
Gooding, Idaho - 834-8380
Caldwell, Idaho - 833-2222
Rupert, Idaho - 438-3405

CLERK

Lamar Loveland
Rupert, Idaho
438-3883

Valley life

Mother under dark cloud casts shadow on daughter

DEAR ABBY: I've started this letter a hundred times, but tore up all my beginnings. This one I will mail.

I love my mother, I really do. But nothing I do (or have ever done) is right. I can be in the best mood when we go somewhere together — or even talk on the phone — but by the time it's over, I am so upset and depressed I feel like crying.

My mother is down on life, down on men, down on everything! She can't stand to see others have it better than she's had it, and if they do, she finds something wrong with them.

If I've heard this once, I've heard it a million times. "I've had to work two jobs to support you; your father wouldn't do anything. No matter how good a person you are, if you don't have good luck, you can't get anywhere in this world."

Abby, she never smiles; she wrinkles her mouth up like a prune, and never has a good word to say about anybody. She is so negative and sour on life that I hate to be around her.

I would like to make her happy, but I don't know how. Please, Abby, if you or one of your readers can help me, you could make two people very happy. Maybe other mothers and daughters could benefit from this.

DEPRESSED DAUGHTER

DEAR DEPRESSED: First, your mother's problem may be physical or emotional. Insist that she have a complete physical examination if she hasn't had one recently. And perhaps a psychological evaluation would be in order.

If neither examination explains your mother's negativity, then instead of letting your mother bring you down, try to bring her up. Take her to a movie (if you can find one that's an upper), even if you have to see "The Sound of Music" or "My Fair Lady" again.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

If that doesn't work, say: "Mom, I love you but you're really a downer. I know you've had some rough times, but you're a survivor. If you need therapy, I'll help you get it. Your negative attitude is netting you nothing but loneliness. And let me get you a facial, a massage, a new hairdo, and let's talk about an exercise program for you. Let me help you develop a positive attitude."

DEAR ABBY: My grandma passed away last July. While going through her things, I found this poem. (She did not write it.) When I read it, I couldn't help but laugh:

WEY WORRY?

There are only two things to worry about:

Either you are well or you are sick.

If you are well, there's nothing to worry about.

But if you are sick, there are only two things to worry about:

Either you get well, or you die. If you get well, there's nothing to worry about.

But if you die, there are only two things to worry about:

Either you will go to heaven or hell.

If you go to heaven, there's nothing to worry about.

But if you go to hell, you'll be so busy shaking hands with friends

You won't have time to worry.

— STILL SMILING

Orlando Sentinel

George Porgy might have kissed the girls and made them cry in the old days, but these days, old George is a mere shadow of his former self.

And he's not the only one. In "The New Adventures of Mother Goose," (Meadowbrook Press, \$15), the three blind mice of nursery rhyme are now the three kind mice. And Little Miss Muffett used to be scared of spiders, but no more. Now she's bossing them around.

Welcome to the Mother Goose of the '90s — complete with revisionist verses of traditional nursery rhymes.

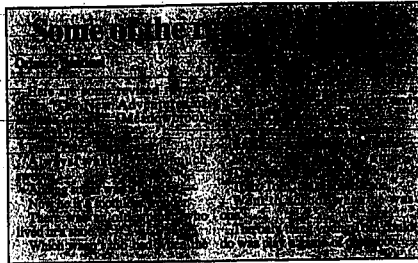
Out are the old rhymes that implied parents beat, starved or underfed their children. In are rhymes for these politically correct times.

Or so says Bruce Lansky, a Minnesota publisher whose previous books have included "The Best Baby Name Book in the Whole Wide World," "Moms Say the Funniest Things" and "Dads Say the Dumbest Things."

"I'm on a mission to create a new body of children's literature that is both entertaining and positive without being preachy," Lansky said. "We need to replace traditional children's literature that is archaic, racist, violent, intolerant and sexist, and replace it with literature that reflects contemporary values."

Lansky, the 52-year-old father of two grown children, first noticed how sexist and violent Mother Goose rhymes were when his children were small.

He couldn't explain to his kids why the old woman who lived in the shoe beat her kids and sent them to bed; he didn't like telling his kids that Peter Pumpkin Eater kept his wife in a pumpkin shell. He wasn't crazy about Tom Tom the Piper's Son either —



who steals a pig and then gets beaten.

"About 25 percent of the poems I wanted to skip over because they contained something violent, strange or uncomfortable," Lansky said in a telephone interview from his home in Deephaven, Minn. "Another 25 percent of the Mother Goose rhymes use antiquated language — things that kids don't understand."

After publishing a collection of children's poems by modern poets, Lansky decided to take a stab at revising Mother Goose.

It's not exactly a new idea. Experts in children's literature note that traditional stories and rhymes have been under attack for 200 years by social reformers trying to adapt traditional tales to suit the morals of the times.

"This has been done many times," said Alison Lurie, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and literature professor at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. "People are always objecting to one thing or another. Sometimes it's the violence; sometimes it's the sexism."

The updated modern versions may be politically correct, but they're not always palatable to children.

"Children," Lurie said, "are very suspicious of rhymes that aren't funny." And parents, she notes, are fond of the rhymes that they grew up with.

Still, Lansky seems to have found an audience. His book has sold 60,000 copies since it debuted in October and is now in the third printing.

"I think there's a huge market of conscientious parents and grandparents who want something good for their kids," Lansky said. "I'm not trying to be politically correct. I'm trying to do something that's needed."

Lansky knew, however, that it would be tough coming up with funny alternatives to the old Mother Goose rhymes.

At first, he enlisted poets to rework the old rhymes. He approached many of the poets who had contributed work to an earlier book he had edited — "Kids Pick the Funniest Poems."

But when the poets struggled to come up with engaging rewrites, Lansky put pencil to paper.

"I wrote a few nursery rhymes, just for fun," he said. "And I was persistent. I wrote scores of nursery rhymes

and constantly revised them based on comments from children, parents and teachers. Altogether I wrote about 60 percent of the poems in the book."

To make sure that the rhymes appealed to kids, he tested the 41 nursery rhymes on 300 children from ages 3 to 7 in elementary schools and day-care centers, he performed readings and noted the reactions.

"Kids recognize the characters — they know who Humpty Dumpty is and Yankee Doodle. But they love it with an unexpected ending," said Lansky. "Kids love to adulterate stuff. Remember the song 'On Top of Spaghetti'? That's an adulteration of 'On Top of Old Smokey'."

The question remains, however: Can you successfully change a nursery rhyme, especially when it has been drilled into the public consciousness?

Lansky is hopeful. "These poems have head stickability, a memorable quality," he said.

Lurie says it is tough but possible. "It's very difficult to get the public to accept new nursery rhymes," Lurie said. "But there are cases in which things have been successfully changed. When I was a child, there used to be a rhyme called 'Ten Little Niggers,' then people thought that was awful and it became 'Ten Little Indians' and now it is 'Ten Little Children.'"

Still, some educators think nursery rhymes are probably best left alone.

Said Linda Lamme, an education professor at the University of Florida: "If I were to say anything about nursery rhymes, I would say leave them alone. If you want contemporary nursery rhymes, write new ones."

Lansky is not deterred. Already, he's planning his next book — a compilation of fairy tales about princesses who refuse to sit around waiting for a prince to show up.

It's never too soon to start reading to children

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's never too soon to start reading to your child.

That's the consensus from doctors, reading specialists and the hands-on experts, parents.

Hospitals that handed out reading suggestions to mothers before they went home found the newborns later developed a higher rate of literacy.

But that's not all. There's a bond that develops when a parent reads to a child even for 10 minutes, cuddled in the rocking chair.

The sharing of time in this busy world shows a respect for your child, says Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, a pediatrician and child care expert.

Reading is a private time when you just devote yourself to the baby.

It can start with nursery rhymes and lullabies, but books for the older child aren't of limited.

Reading stories to a young child opens up a world of adventure and a love for books to be passed on through generations.

Here are some proven favorites (the older ones don't carry prices because they are available in a variety of forms — hardback and paperback, as well as in most local libraries). There are some brand new ones, too, to get you started:

LULLABIES, BEDTIME READS

"Indigo and Moonlight Gold," written and illustrated by Jan Spivey Gilchrist (\$13.95, Black Butterfly Children's Books). A brand new release with golden, vivid portraits of a young African-American girl's thoughts on a starry night, tailored for mothers and daughters. This will grow with your little girl.

"The Runaway Bunny," by Margaret Wise Brown, illustrated by Clement Hurd. A classic on the bond of mother and child. It pairs nicely with the classic "Good Night Moon" by Margaret Wise Brown, also illustrated by Hurd. The lulling repetition of a bunny's look around the room and good-night greeting to familiar objects may tire the adult reader, but children never tire of the refrain: "Good-night chair... good-night air... good-night noises, everywhere."

"The Quiet Evening," by Thacher Hurd, the son of Clement, offers a more contemporary version of a good-night verse as the evening winds down.

"Where Does the Trail Lead?" by Burton-Alpert, illustrated by Brian

Pinkney (\$13.95, Simon and Schuster). Another recent tale draws on a young boy's evening walk on an island trail; compelling scratch-board illustrations by Coretta Scott King award winner Pinkney complement the gentle tale.

CLASSIC RHYMES FOR ANY TIME

"Mother Goose: A Collection of Classic Nursery Rhymes" by Michael Hague came out about 10 years ago in an edition that uses the classic rhymes but offers Hague's detailed

wrought illustrations of a diverse group of children frolicking in "Wee Willie Winkie" and dozens of others. Another favorite is: "Tomie de Folia's Mother Goose" with bright, chubby-cheeked animals and children and some of the best rhymes lightened up by de Folia's humorous touch. The "Goose" rhymes all work today; take your time picking a version you like, since an adult will be called upon to read the rhymes aloud many a time.

TOUCHING, FEELING, LEARNING

"Pat the Bunny" is a 30-year-old-plus book for all the senses by Dorothy Kunhardt. Young readers can feel the texture on each page (soft, fur-like bunny) to match the text. A companion volume is "Pat the Cat" by Kunhardt's daughter, Edith Kunhardt.

"Where's Spot?" by Eric Hill is the best of the simple lift-the-flap books, where young hands find out where the cute puppy hides, all dozens of Spot sequels, some in chewable vinyl, cloth — all popular around the world, available in many languages.

"Shopping Trip" is a wonderful wordless book by Helen Oxenbury. Oxenbury follows a young toddler to the shoe store, grocery store and restaurant with bright, bold illustrations (and some predictable mishaps). Oxenbury does the same in several books, many available in heavy-duty cardboard.

MYSTERIES AND ADVENTURE

One expert calls these little mys-

tery books — they keep the young toddler wanting to turn the page to see just what happens next.

"Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?" by Bill Martin and Eric Carle just celebrated its 25th anniversary last year with a fresh edition. Carle's bright collage approach to art will draw in the youngest listener; the rhyme of what the children see expands the listener's world. A more recent "sequel" came out several years ago when Eric Carle returned with "Polar Bear, Polar Bear, What Do You Hear?"

Which carries on with the same infectious joy as each animal hears another — until they hear all of them, including the children.

"The Very Hungry Caterpillar" by Eric Carle unfolds in the same way — this book now has many forms, from pocket size to oversized treatment of what the caterpillar eats.

"Angus the Duck" by Marjorie Flack follows a Scottie on his simple run-in with the outdoor world. This is just one of the Angus books, more than 50 years old, but time less, with bright pictures and few words.

GOOD TIMES AND SILLY FUN

"Sleep in a Jeep?" by Nancy Shaw, illustrated by Margot Apple, is just one of the Shaw sheep books, but our personal favorite as the bumbling sheep get into all kinds of mishaps.

"Wheels on the Bus" is a song you probably remember, but you can sing or read as you open each flap in this version adapted and

illustrated by Paul O. Zelinsky (\$14.95, International Communications).

FOR TERRIBLE TWO'S AND OLDER

When baby is getting old enough to understand and explore the world, there are wonderful books that share his or her feelings.

"Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak is the hands-down classic on of wanting independence but wanting mom or dad. In it a naughty Max explores what it would be like to be king of his own world.

"If You Give a Mouse a Cookie" written by Laura Joffe Numeroff, illustrated by Felicia Bond, takes a nonsense look at the terrible mishaps and messes. Imagine if you gave a 2-year-old a crayon...

And if family situations and everyday life get perplexing, you'll want to Everet Anderson. There are several tales written by Lucille Clifton of the young African-American boy coping and thriving in a variety of situations.

"Everett Anderson's Good-Bye" illustrated by Ann Giffalconi, is a poignant, but clear, poem on a young boy dealing with his father's death.

"Richard Scary's Best Word Book Ever" — for your child on the verge of 4 — contains a busy world that continually defies the eye as it reviews words and teaches young listeners to read words themselves.

These are but a few of the wonderful books to enjoy. Local libraries have lists of what books fit what children. Two helpful books for adults are "The New York Times Parent's Guide to the Best Books for Children" by Eden Ross Lipson (\$15, Random House) and "Choosing Books for Kids" by Joanne Oppenheim, Barbara Brainer, and Betty D. Boeghold.

Anniversary

The Browns

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Brown of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Knights of Columbus Room at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Brown and Mary Gwendolyn Griffin were married Jan. 29, 1944, at St. Michael's Parish Church in Handsworth, Birmingham, England.

They have lived in Twin Falls for 33 years.

He worked at Detweiler Brothers Inc. for five years and then worked at Fire-Tec, retiring after 15 years. She worked at J.J. Newberry's for eight years and at the Holiday Inn coffee shop for 13 years. The Browns have been active in the Magic Valley Choral, Twin Falls City Band, College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band and the United Methodist Church and Choir. She has



Mary G. and Gerald C. Brown

also been active in the United Methodist Women's group.

The event is being hosted by their six children, Geri Stoffel and Steve Brown, both of Reno, Nev.; Judi Brown of Idaho Falls; and Paul Brown of Gooding. Garth Brown of Pocatello and Alyce Wasko of Twin Falls, and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren. No gifts please.

Devices help smokers quit

The Washington Post

Skin patches, intranasal sprays or inhalers and nicotine gum are all effective in helping smokers quit the habit.

An analysis of nearly 18,000 smokers in 34 clinical trials has shown that users of these "nicotine-replacement therapies" were 70 percent more likely to succeed after six months and 12-month periods than smokers on placebos or on nothing.

The study was published last week in the Online Journal of Current Clinical Trials of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and in the British medical journal the Lancet.

According to researchers at Oxford University's Department of Public Health and Primary Care in

England, nicotine nasal sprays or inhalers were the most successful, followed by skin patches. Sprays and inhalers are not on the market in this country.

Researchers also found that additional support through cessation programs or individualized counseling added to the probability of success. They urged manufacturers to indicate the need for such support and "avoid the possible misunderstanding by health professionals and members of the public that any of these products alone offer a magical 'cure' for the smoking habit."

They proposed research in the use of the nicotine aids in preventing relapses and for development of strategies for high-risk smokers in hospital settings — an area where nicotine gum had "disappointing" results.

Pregnant women may exercise

The Washington Post

A new report by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists eliminates many of the restrictions on exercise that doctors used to give pregnant women.

Regular physical activity has long been prescribed for the majority of pregnant women. But the report, aimed at physicians and scheduled to be released in February, underscores the benefits. And it includes fewer of the caveats that characterized the college's last report on exercise,

published in 1985.

"We've learned a lot more since 1985," said Raul Aral, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Syracuse University and a co-author of the report. "We know many more facts than we knew in 1985. We can present data from the literature in a more conclusive way."

Even in his own practice, Aral said, "my philosophy has changed a lot," and he said he now encourages many more of his patients to work out during pregnancy. "Pregnancy should not be a state of confinement," he said.

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Conservatives dominate new Yeltsin cabinet

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin and his prime minister agreed Wednesday to form a new Cabinet dominated by conservatives who favor a go-slow approach to economic reform.

The long-anticipated shakeup is a response to last month's parliamentary elections, in which Communists and extreme nationalists won nearly 40 percent of the vote.

Yeltsin has said the elections showed Russians had reached "the limit of their patience" with the painful transition to a free market. Although he assured President Clinton last week that reforms would continue, the new Cabinet is expected to try to ease the burden on ordinary Russians and to subsidize big industries and farms, even if inflation soars.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, widely considered a moderate conservative, will head the Cabinet. Of his four deputy prime ministers, only one, Anatoly Chubais, favors radical reforms. In an apparent compromise, two other prominent reformers were reportedly offered lower level Cabinet posts. It was unclear whether they would accept.

Boris Fyodorov was reportedly invited to keep his job as finance



Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, prepares for talks with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, right, in Moscow Tuesday.

minister, and Alexander Shokhin was reportedly offered the position of economics minister.

Shokhin would replace Yegor Gaidar, architect of Russia's transition from communism to free enterprise, who resigned Sunday. Gaidar

complained that he no longer had power to pursue consistent free-market policies.

The Cabinet changes were worked out in two days of talks at the Kremlin between Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin. Before their agree-

ment was announced Wednesday night, uncertainty over the future of reform caused financial havoc.

Many Russians rushed to exchange their rubles for dollars, forcing some banks and exchange offices to close. After spending \$1 billion this month to prop up the ruble, Russia's Central Bank gave up, the Interfax news agency reported.

The value of the ruble plummeted to a record low of 1,607 to the U.S. dollar. It began the week at 1,356 and has set new lows each day, dropping a total of 19 percent since Gaidar's resignation.

People have been sweeping away everything we have, any foreign currency," said Yelena Zaitseva, a teller at the Russian Joint Stock Bank in St. Petersburg.

Vyacheslav Lebedev, a store owner in the former imperial capital, complained that currency speculators were taking advantage of political instability and inflation fears.

"This is just disgusting," he said. "It has nothing to do with the government reorganization. It's just someone making money again."

Chernomyrdin, once written off as a political weakling, emerged as the central figure in the shakeup.

Some analysts portrayed his nego-

tiations with Yeltsin as a power struggle, with the president pushing to keep reformers in the government.

Chernomyrdin, 55, is a former Communist Party official and veteran of the natural gas industry who wants a Cabinet more sympathetic to big industry and agriculture. He became prime minister in December 1992, when the old, Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies forced Yeltsin to dump Gaidar as acting prime minister.

At that time, Chernomyrdin was viewed as merely a transitional figure. It was widely believed that Yeltsin chose him because he had no political base and was the least threatening candidate proposed by conservatives.

One of Chernomyrdin's first acts was to reimpose state-set prices, a classic Communist policy. Yeltsin immediately overruled him and, aides said, dressed him down in private.

Since then, Chernomyrdin has not crossed Yeltsin directly, but has built personal support among the powerful state farm and factory directors. The, button-pressed prime minister with a taste for double-breasted suits also has appeared frequently on television, usually as a

voice of moderation and concern for the common citizen.

Gaidar returned to the Cabinet as a deputy prime minister in September. Since then, the government has been deeply split. One camp, led by Gaidar, 37, and Fyodorov, 35, is made up of young economists and intellectuals who favor rapid reforms.

Chernomyrdin leads the other camp, mainly older industrialists who believe Russia should implement reforms more slowly to avoid social unrest. They include Oleg Soskovets, who will be first deputy prime minister in the new Cabinet, and the two deputy prime ministers, Alexander Zaverukha and Yuri Yarov.

Chernomyrdin's faction has gained strength since the Dec. 12 parliamentary elections.

"What is happening before our eyes is Mr. Chernomyrdin is showing us a totally new side ... very sure of himself, quite a new mandate, rather independent-minded. He does not hesitate to contradict the president," said Viktor Kremenyuk, deputy director of Russia's Institute for U.S.A. and Canada.

"It's a new Mr. Chernomyrdin, and it's a difficult thing for the president to swallow," Kremenyuk said.

Briefly

Police raid ignites gun battle in Egypt

HELWAN, Egypt — A police raid on a construction site set off a running battle with suspected Muslim extremists armed with guns and explosives Wednesday. One officer and one militant died in the clash.

The raid was one of 20 Wednesday in the government's crackdown on Islamic extremists, who have been conducting a terror campaign aimed at toppling Egypt's secular government. Officials said 60 people were arrested.

About 100 security troopers, six armored personnel carriers and about 20 police cars swooped onto the construction site in Helwan, an industrial suburb 15 miles south of Cairo.

Skinheads, other rightists, form party

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Skinheads and other extreme rightists have organized a political party that seeks to resurrect Hungary's fascist movement of World War II, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The new organization, the World National Popular Rule Party, held its second meeting Tuesday at the headquarters of a local trade union, the daily Nepszabadsag said.

It said the group uses the traditional extended-arm Nazi salute and the "Persevere!" greeting of the Hungarian fascist Arrow-Cross party of the 1930s and 1940s.

Russian spy involved in scandal dies

MOSCOW — Yevgeny Ivanov, the Russian spy involved in the 1960s Profumo sex scandal that nearly brought down a British government, has died at age 68.

John Blake, publisher of Ivanov's 1992 memoirs "The Naked Spy," said Wednesday that the book's ghostwriter, Gennady Sokolov, told him Ivanov was found dead in his Moscow apartment Monday.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

Chinese cool to U.S. human rights push

BEIJING — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen urged China to do more in respecting its citizens' human rights, but his hosts suggested Wednesday that the United States should live and let live.

The two countries sought "do something in a practical and down-to-earth manner, so as to push Chinese-U.S. relations back onto a normal track," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Premier Li Peng as telling Bentsen.

"As for differences in ideologies and values, the two countries should seek common ground while reserving differences," Li said.

After the meeting, Bentsen told reporters he had not received any promises from Li on human rights issues.

Separatist bomb kills 10 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A time bomb planted by Tamil separatists tore apart a bus in north-central Sri Lanka on Wednesday, killing at least 10 people.

In a separate incident, a land mine exploded at Valachchenai in eastern Sri Lanka, killing two policemen and injuring two others, the military said.

The time bomb exploded when the bus was about to halt at a military checkpoint in the town of Rambewa. It threw bodies 20 yards from the bus.

Five people were critically wounded and 36 suffered lesser injuries in the explosion 120 miles northeast of Colombo, officials said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the two attacks, but police accused the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam. Authorities had no further details on the bomb or how it was hidden on the bus.

Israeli warplanes hit Palestinian group

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked a base of a radical Palestinian group in southern Lebanon Wednesday, reportedly killing one person and injuring another.

State-run Beirut radio quoted military sources as saying Lebanese army anti-aircraft gunners opened fire on the jets. No hits were reported.

Compiled from wire reports

Perky 'Mr. Pluto' touts plutonium in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — He's got a deadly reputation, but really wants to help mankind.

"I'll never be scary or dangerous," he promises.

Meet Mr. Pluto, the Japanese nuclear agency's round-faced, rosy-cheeked, animated answer to the public's concern about its plan to import 30 tons of plutonium as fuel for power plants.

In the country that best knows the dark side of atomic energy, not everyone is charmed by Mr. Pluto, who is featured in a promotional videotape prepared by the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp.

Anti-nuclear groups on Wednesday said they would campaign against distribution of the video, entitled "The Story of Plutonium: That Dependable Fellow, Mr. Pluto." They contend it irresponsibly soft-pedals the dangers posed by the highly radioactive substance.

The agency, and Mr. Pluto, say the dangers are exaggerated.

"Hey everybody, I'm not a ghost! If everyone treats me with a peaceful and warm heart, I'll never be scary or dangerous," he says.

"It's really too bad that I was first used as a tool of war in atomic weapons. But I really don't like war. In fact, what I do like is to work peacefully."

Atomic bombs were dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to speed Japan's surrender at the end of World War II in 1945. About 210,000 people died.

Perky and pint-sized, Mr. Pluto resembles a small child. He sports cute red boots and a green helmet with



'Mr. Pluto,' right, shakes hands with a man drinking water containing plutonium in this scene from a promotional video by Japan's nuclear fuel agency suggesting people forget the horror stories about plutonium being dangerous.

The front of the helmet has the chemical symbol for plutonium, "Pu."

In one scene in the video, he shakes the hand of a grinning youngster who is guzzling a mug of plutonium-laced soda. The narration says that if pluto-

nium were ingested, most of it would be pass through the body without harm.

The image is designed to counter arguments that 'plutonium,' in the hands of the wrong people, could be used to create a bomb or poison a city's water supply — treated as "rumors" in the tape.

"The most fundamental lie in this video is the idea that plutonium is not dangerous," said Jinzaburo Takagi, a former nuclear chemist who heads the Citizens Nuclear Information Center.

"Of course it's very dangerous to drink plutonium," Takagi said. "To say otherwise, as they do in this video, is completely outrageous."

Kiyoshi Yoshimura, who heads a citizens group campaigning against Japan's plutonium fuel program; said Wednesday his group would file a protest.

The agency defends the video, which was distributed last spring to local government offices in Fukui prefecture (state). The agency is based in Fukui, and says the tape is aimed at students up to high-school age.

Japan's plutonium program has come under attack from critics both at home and abroad. Early last year, several countries closed their territorial waters to a ship carrying 1.7 tons of plutonium from France to Japan.

In the 1970s, several nations looked into plutonium as an alternative to uranium as a nuclear fuel because of prospects that "breeder" reactors, which produce more plutonium than they use, could provide a renewable energy source. Interest was particularly high in Japan, which has to import almost all its energy.

Rabin says he's unsure Syria accepts peace idea

TEL AVIV (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday he wasn't convinced Syria has accepted the idea of full peace that Israel demands in exchange for any territory.

Meanwhile, in Egypt, the chief Israeli negotiator said disagreements over border crossings out of Palestinian self-rule areas continued to bog down Israeli-PLO peace talks. It might take weeks to find a compromise, he said.

Rabin said in a speech in Tel Aviv that there was no sign Syria was accepting Israel's definition of peace, despite U.S. assurances to the contrary.

His comments, coming after Syrian criticism of Israel's "cool" reaction to President Hafez Assad's statements on peace, were likely to further chill the atmosphere as Israeli and Arab negotiators prepare to reconvene in Washington on Monday.

Assad recommitted Syria to the peace process in a meeting with

President Clinton in Geneva on Sunday, but disappointed Israel by not spelling out whether he is offering the full diplomatic and economic relations it seeks.

Rabin hinted Assad's demand for the return of all the Golan Heights, seized by Israel in 1967, may be inevitable to win a settlement.

He said the "Egypt precedent," in which Israel returned the entire Sinai in exchange for peace, "stands before the eyes of any Arab ruler."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would never have made his famed 1977 visit to Israel without being promised "at least most of the Sinai" in advance, Rabin said. "There was a quiet promise the public didn't know about."

He reiterated his pledge that if a settlement with Syria entails "a significant withdrawal, perhaps including the dismantling of settlements" in the Golan Heights, the government will call a referendum.

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World

Croat journalist finds lost friendship in hostile land

By Jasmina Kuzmanovic
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With my heart in my throat, I walk toward Baba Vinsjina street to the home of my longtime friend Zorana Papic. I am going to see her for the first time since war between our countries began 2½ years ago.

It feels like a walk through a minefield.

Officially, as a citizen of Croatia, I am now in what we have come to think of as enemy territory. Yet it is so familiar.

Zarana, a sociology professor, and I used to meet frequently either in Belgrade or Zagreb. We'd laugh, chat or debate feminist strategy in her upstairs apartment. Sometimes I'd make the five-hour journey from Zagreb just to be in Belgrade for somebody's birthday or a party.

Tens of thousands of dead and dozens of scorched Croat and Bosnian cities later, I knock on Zarana's door. I wonder if we will be able to talk at all.

Her smile dissolves all my doubts. The story of our friendship is the story of many.

Telephone lines and roads between Zagreb and Belgrade closed down in 1991, when Serb-led Yugoslavia opposed Croatia's independence.

The ensuing war put an end to communication between thousands of relatives and friends.

Now, I was in Belgrade, thanks to my privileged position as a correspondent for an international news agency that could cut through the bureaucracy needed to make the journey.

I sensed a unique opportunity to

Writer assigned to Croatian capital

The writer, who works for The Associated Press in Zagreb, capital of Croatia, wrote this story about lost friendships rediscovered after a recent assignment for The AP in Belgrade, the Serbian capital.

rediscover people who meant so much to me. And so I nervously begin.

It is a strange ritual: every smile, gesture or word is checked for hidden meaning. First sentences are sent out like reconnaissance missions: if the trap is passed, if we both understand each other, then we can progress to the next point, but ever so precariously.

"So you also think that the war in Bosnia started with Serb aggression and then turned into civil war of all sides?" my friends would ask. And I would say yes, I did, and then we'd smile or hug or hold hands, knowing we had found another long-lost friend.

Not all my friends remained the same, though.

Nebojsa Pajkic, a Belgrade University film professor, once wrote inspired reviews of Ben Hur and the movies and seemed fascinated with American culture. He was always in jeans and wore his hair long.

Today, the 41-year-old Pajkic has short-cropped hair parted on the side and a little moustache — an image he admits seeks resemblance with Adolf Hitler.



Two Sarajevo children carry home a load of firewood Wednesday. Many families are stocking up in anticipation of another failure in municipal utilities.

blance with Adolf Hitler.

He is the founder of the ultranationalist Serb New Right, a group of intellectuals and artists who believe Serbia's monarchy—should be

restored. "I don't believe in democracy," he said. "How can one believe in a system in which six idiots can outvote five geniuses?"

Pajkic's fiancée, Isidora Bjelic, is a 26-year old writer whose latest novel, "Fiancée of the War Criminal," describes her earlier affair with the leader of a feared Serb paramilitary unit, the White Eagles. She became famous in 1986 when she organized a "fascist birthday party" in Sarajevo and served sandwiches decorated with swastikas.

Miss Bjelic grew up in Sarajevo, but said she feels nothing for the beleaguered Bosnian capital, calling it a city without a soul where nobody believes in God.

Belgrade is so different from just two years ago. Financing the war, economic mismanagement and international sanctions have turned a once-affluent, cosmopolitan city into

'Many relationships died because it was easier, when one is surrounded by so much suffering, to just let go. But those that remained are our only hope, if we want to have any future at all.'

— Jasna Lukic, writer

a drab place of tired and frustrated people.

"People here are deprived, depressed and brainwashed," said Zarana, who teaches sociology at Belgrade University.

She said few could resist the "hypnotizing effect" of the state-run mass media that blame everything on sanctions and "international conspiracy."

"The result is that nobody wants to talk about the war," she said. "All they care about is how to fill the empty freezer—as if there was no connection between the two."

I was lucky. I lost some friends, but rediscovered others I feared long gone. Most people will never even have that chance.

"Lost relationships are probably the most unsung casualty of war," said Jasna Lukic, a Belgrade-born writer who still tries to live between Belgrade and Zagreb.

"Many relationships died because it was easier, when one is surrounded by so much suffering, to just let go," she said. "But those that remained are our only hope, if we want to have any future at all."

Another aid plane hit by gunfire before safe landing at Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An American plane bringing food and medicine to Sarajevo was hit by gunfire Wednesday, the second relief plane struck in two days.

The United Nations suspended aid flights to the Bosnian capital.

There were no injuries, and the plane landed safely in Sarajevo. It was not immediately clear who fired the shots, U.N. officials said.

A German aid plane was hit by gunfire near the Sarajevo airport on Tuesday, U.N. officials said the plane was targeted while flying over Bosnian Serb territory.

Bosnia is mired in a second winter of war between the Muslim-led government and ethnic Serbs and Croats. Aid flights are the main lifeline for the 380,000 residents of Sarajevo, who have been under Serb siege for 21 months.

In Geneva, where yet another round of peace talks ended without agreement, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, sharply criticized the warring parties for disrupting aid deliveries. She said the disruptions threatened tens of thousands of Bosnians.

Three bullet holes were discovered in the wings of a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane after it returned safely to Split, Croatia, said Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the relief agency.

"If this continues, it's just a matter of time before someone on the planes gets hit," he said.

Redmond said the airlift would be suspended for at least a day.



A Bosnian soldier, his head bandaged and covered with medicated cream, arrives at Kosevo Hospital in Sarajevo Wednesday. He was wounded when a Serbian shell landed in the western portion of the city. Seven other soldiers were killed.

Relief flights were stopped for five days earlier this month because of shelling near Sarajevo's airport.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman and Capt. Niels Pedersen, spokesmen for the U.N. forces, said Nordic battalion troops came under fire this week in northern Bosnia.

No injuries were reported, but the incidents were part of an increase in attacks on U.N. peacekeepers in recent months.

Also Wednesday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali appeared to back off a NATO threat to use air strikes in Bosnia.

Pact would cut Muslims' sea access

GENEVA (AP) — Croatia and Serbia signed an accord Wednesday putting more pressure on the Muslim-led Bosnian government to accept a peace deal that would carve up Bosnia and relegate Muslims to a landlocked state.

But the latest round of peace talks recessed after two days without any plan for ending the 21-month war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Lord Owen, the European Union mediator for conflicts in former Yugoslavia, said leaders of Bosnia's three warring sides agreed to resume

negotiations Feb. 10. "There was no agreement," he told reporters.

Earlier, Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia and Croatia agreed to open offices in their capitals Feb. 15 as a first step toward resuming ties severed since their six-month war in 1991 over Croatia's secession.

"It is a major step toward the normalization of relations between Croatia and Serbia," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman told reporters.

The accord stopped short of formal diplomatic recognition, and it did

nothing to resolve Croatia's demand to resume control over the one-third of its territory held by ethnic Serb militias.

But the agreement will help Tudjman and Serbian President Milosevic paint themselves as peacemakers and thus to push the Bosnian government to accept an ethnic division it has firmly rejected.

However, the accord had no immediate impact. Tudjman, Milosevic and leaders of Bosnia's three warring factions failed to unblock the peace talks, Owen said.

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Tom Randall & Jordan Lott

This evening, we will be honoring these award winners as well as all of our volunteers and supporters who have made 1993 such a safe year for children in the Magic Valley.

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GUN SHOW



West

Commutes turn into marathons

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — It's a tough post-earthquake life for Jeff and Yolanda Bottenfield.

They washed their hair Tuesday by melting ice cubes, then heating the water on their outdoor barbecue grill. But the toughest part is seeing a 45-minute daily commute transformed into five hours each way.

A freeway collapsed on top of the Golden State Freeway, the only major route south for commuters who, like the Bottenfields, live in the Antelope and Santa Clarita valleys north of Los Angeles. Transportation officials are warning of five- and six-hour commutes for those who now must jam into a much smaller four-lane highway.

Such commutes, they say, could last for a year or more while highway workers rebuild overpasses that collapsed throughout the area. The Bottenfields say it is enough to consider moving in with family in Los Angeles.

"We're not going to be able to live here anymore," said Yolanda Bottenfield, 35, an elementary schoolteacher in Los Angeles. "It's pretty depressing."

Says Jeff, 36, an auditor for a bank: "We thought we'd just come home on the weekends maybe. You can't spend every day driving one way to work five hours. Who in their right mind is going to do that? That's ridiculous."

Although commuters who normally rely on more than 600 miles of freeway had their first taste of post-earthquake gridlock on Tuesday, they know it will not get any better soon. Many simply stayed home to attend to quake-damaged homes. The real test will come as work schedules begin to normalize within the week.

"It's going to be crazy," said Rick Holland, a state transportation department spokesman. "I'm sure it's going to be total chaos."

Public transportation might not provide much help. Metrolink com-



Workers begin to knock down a portion of the collapsed Santa Monica Freeway Tuesday in Los Angeles.

muter trains are adding cars to lines from the Santa Clarita area. But the region's bus system is not back to normal, and so far there has been only talk of adding buses.

It is not just commuters from the north who have suffered. Seven freeways suffered damage

Monday every day. The motorists' bible here is a thick set of street maps known as the "Thomas Guide," and it is all the more holy to those forced to use surface streets because of shutdowns on the Santa Monica.

Elvina Dailey, 54, a respiratory therapist who commutes from a home 42 miles east of the Los Angeles-based medical center where she works, has had to sharpen her navigation skills quickly. She ticked off several streets that finally brought her to work: "I was sort of feeling my way this morning."

Even commuters who long ago honed street skills to tackle Los Angeles traffic have found it tough going.

Dwight Armstrong, 44, an ultrasound technician who avoids freeways and still manages to get to work in half an hour, spent a full 60 minutes on the road Tuesday morning.

"There were four times as many cars on the surface streets and some of the traffic lights are down," Armstrong said. "And after a week, then you'll see the real problem. From here on, I'm going to have to leave an hour and a half early. It's frustrating."

Tell it to Los Angeles Police Sgt. Patty Gerst, who typically spends an hour on the road commuting south from the Antelope Valley.

Like the Bottenfields, she usually takes the Golden State Freeway (Interstate 5) into the city. But she knew it might be tough Tuesday with the collapsed overpass, and left 90 minutes earlier to make it on time. She didn't.

"This morning it took me three hours and this is leaving at 4 o'clock," Gerst said. "It's going to be a real problem. I'm going to have to leave earlier. It's just too frustrating."

Gerst, who likes living in canyon country far from the city, said she would have to put up with it for however long it takes.

Could state have better withstood damage?

Chicago Tribune

For years, California has wrestled with the question of how to construct buildings and other structures that can withstand the Big One with minimal damage.

Monday's earthquake, which flattened apartment buildings and sent elevated freeways crashing to the ground, shows that much remains to be learned about preventing death and destruction when seismic tremors hit.

Could stringent building codes, properly enforced, have prevented at least 14 people from dying when a three-story apartment building in the San Fernando Valley community of Northridge, was lifted off its foundation, then fell back to earth, crushing ground-level occupants?

Why did one freeway overpass buckle and the intersection of two freeways collapse?

California's transportation department spent hundreds of millions of dollars reinforcing the state's highways after a mile-long section of Interstate 880 crumpled during the San Francisco Bay Area earthquake of 1989. Were the freeways damaged Monday ever fixed?

Monday was too soon for anyone to answer such questions authoritatively, but some experts voiced their opinion that more could have been done after the 1989 disaster to prevent the latest carnage.

"We should have learned our lessons," Bill Iwan, a member of the state's Seismic Safety Commission, which advises Gov. Pete Wilson on earthquake-related issues, told reporters in Los Angeles.

Yet Iwan and other experts were quick to point out that Monday's death toll and the property damage could have been worse.

No skyscrapers collapsed and the number of fatalities was far lower

than the 65 people who died in a Southern California earthquake of comparable magnitude in 1971 or the 500 who perished in the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

On Monday, as in the 1989 San Francisco earthquake, it was short and stiff structures that sustained the worst damage — not the tall and slender skyscrapers that are designed "to roll with the seismic punches," in the words of T.Y. Lin, the renowned structural engineer at the University of California at Berkeley.

Engineers refer to the ability of an entire structure to sway with ground movement or the wind as "ductility." While the individual floors of a skyscraper are rigid and solidly linked from story to story, the building as a whole is flexible.

"Probably the safest building you could have been in on Monday was a high-rise," said Chicago structural engineer John Zils, who helped design the 45-story Citicorp Plaza office building in downtown Los Angeles.

"A high-rise has a tendency to act as a tall willow reed as opposed to a short, stiff element that doesn't bend," said Zils, an associate partner at the architectural and engineering firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. California has established minimum earthquake-related building code regulations, and individual municipalities can upgrade those requirements, according to Ken Gibson, executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of California, a lobbying group.

But the upgrades don't necessarily result in safer buildings.

The Los Angeles Times reported in 1993 that nearly two years after city leaders in suburban Ventura ordered downtown property owners to make parts of their buildings earthquake-proof, more than 20 percent had not complied with the law.

Quake experts reassure viewers

Chicago Tribune

PASADENA, Calif. — When Lucile Jones, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, was rocked out of bed Monday morning, she began calculating the earthquake's severity in her head and rushed out the door.

Before heading to her office at the California Institute of Technology, however, first she stopped to put on her jewelry.

Jones knew that even before she and her fellow earthquake experts could begin to pinpoint which of Los Angeles' known and unknown fault lines caused the quake, she would stand in front of bright television lights, explaining to an anxious nation the details of the latest disaster to shake Southern California.

Since the big Landers earthquake rocked the region in June 1992, Jones and her colleague Dr. Kate Hutton have become known affectionately as "the Earthquake Ladies" by television viewers who have become reassured by their faces.

Hutton's close-cropped white hair, multiply-pierced ears and bookworm demeanor contrast sharply with Jones' bubbly style and pearl necklace.

But together, the two help residents make sense of the intricate science behind the natural forces that uproot their lives.

"I also know how to talk to 7-year-olds, which makes me popular with the press," said Jones, who sometimes appears in front of Caltech's rolling seismograph markers with one of her two young sons in her arms.

Until they were exhausted Tuesday, the celebrity seismologists explained scientists' latest theories on where the culprit fault line lay this time and, as always, warned Los Angeles to be on alert for aftershocks.

A tip from an oil company geologist led them to believe that the quake

was caused by a previously unknown extension of the Oak Ridge fault line that runs under the earth from Ventura on the coast through the Santa Susana mountains northwest of the San Fernando Valley.

The quake, measured at 6.6 magnitude on the Richter scale, was centered nearly 10 miles beneath the suburban town of Northridge in the valley.

Hutton said the slippage of land along the "thrust fault" may have raised the surrounding mountains by as much as 2 feet and also could have slightly narrowed the valley, which is several miles wide.

Bolstering the Oak Ridge fault theory was the lack of a telling rupture in the ground, said Dr. Andrea Donnellan, another earthquake expert who appeared before the cameras Tuesday at the institute. "It tells us something, because the Oak Ridge fault doesn't come to the surface right there."

In a conversation between TV appearances, Jones, 39, said not enough information had been gathered to be sure about the quake's source.

The scientists were frustrated, she said, because the phone line serving eight of their remote measuring stations was cut off by the quake, and two other stations burned up in last fall's Malibu wildfires.

With data coming in from dozens of stations positioned throughout the region, scientists try to pinpoint where the epicenter was and which fault line was responsible by calculating where the most vibrations were and how they diminished as they traveled through the earth.

With the Los Angeles region sitting atop a part of the continent as fractured by faults as a shattered crystal ball, it is never easy for seismologists to pinpoint a quake's source. So there was still some disagreement Tuesday

whether to blame the Oak Ridge fault.

"That's just the current theory," Jones said, shaking her head side to side as if she were disapproving. "You'll find other Caltech people saying, 'Hmmm.'"

Jones said scientists still have not ruled out the involvement of a separate fault system that extends well southeast into Orange County and caused the 5.9-magnitude Whittier Narrows earthquake in 1987. Other information may link it to the Landers quake, which rocked the Mojave desert to the east but sent shock waves from San Diego to Colorado.

When not turning seismology jargon into layman language, Jones crunches earthquake data with the computer behind her desk, under a wall-size map studded with red dots marking all the hundreds of significant quakes that have hit California since 1800.

Holding a doctoral degree in geophysics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jones said that despite her and Hutton's high profile on Los Angeles television, only 10 percent of the nation's seismologists are women.

Although amused by the attention paid her by reporters from across the country camped out in the Caltech offices, Jones said she is always eager to get back to her vexing job: trying to come up with the answers the public wants before the scientists have them.

"Unfortunately, earthquakes happen on geological time scales, and (every-one) wants to study them on human time scales," Jones said. She then walked across her office and drew a cross-section of the Earth's core beneath Los Angeles on a wallboard to show yet another reporter where Monday's quake could have originated.

She made sure to use an erasable felt marker.

Survival store business booms

Orange County Register

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Need corned beef, guaranteed not to turn green for a decade?

Or a five-gallon water jug that doubles as a toilet? How about the Rolls Royce of survival kits, stuffed with caviar, canned pate, and European crackers?

You can find those and other disaster-planning items at a new store in Mission Viejo.

Preparedness Plus threw open its doors Saturday to an opening that featured more balloons than customers. The Northridge quake awoke southern California and business.

"At 10:30 a.m. Monday my phone rang," said Iwan, I want a survival kit. I want a survival kit. I want a survival kit."

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Outdoors

Practice your shooting skills on rockchuck

Winter is still the official season but not many days will pass before the first appearances of the yellowbilled marmot, alias rockchuck, marking the beginning of spring.

In fact our mild winter seems to have fooled at least one rockchuck, as it seems a friend's dog dragged a chuck into his yard just last week.

David Hocklander Hunting

Of all the hunting I do, this little alfalfa lover is near the top of my list for providing pure fun and shooting challenge. So I have decided that it is not too early to evaluate my state of readiness for the rockchuck season.

I have several rifles I use for varmint hunting depending on the conditions of the hunt. My primary varmint gun is a .220 Swift with a 26 inch, heavy barrel, a 16 power varmint scope. It can consistently shoot one-half inch groups but is heavy to carry and the light 52 grain bullet is no match for some of our Idaho spring winds.

My next favorite varmint rifle is a Remington .243 with a lighter and shorter barrel. This gun works much better for a walking hunt and the heavier bullets in the 70 grain range buck the winds while grouping well enough for long range shooting.

But greenleaf season to perform all kinds of mischief during the off months such as changing zero, loosening screws, and spreading dirt wherever possible. So I decided to make a checklist to determine what I needed to do to be prepared for that first day of hunting.

It seems I am a list maker by nature. If I do not write things down I find it hard to organize and remember anything.

I have included my list in hopes you can use it to generate your own to meet your particular circumstances. I started this preparation early so I would not feel rushed to complete any particular step.

I say early because I do not hunt chucks hard until the first part of May. The farm-aiding factor is that the hunters not wait so late, but their delay makes for more and better hunting from year to year.

The first items on the checklist involved the equipment.

- General gun cleaning and lubrication: Special attention should be paid to removing the copper residue from the barrel. With the speedy .22's, copper wash should be controlled to preserve accuracy.

- Check that stock screws are tight.

- Remove the scope and check for loose bases.

- Remount the scope. Be sure to set the eye relief according

- to the shooting position used most. Since mine is usually a sitting position, I like the scope back. If you shoot prone a lot you may want it farther forward.

- Clean the scope lenses as needed.

- An ammunition check was next.

- Count remaining loads from previous year. If enough remain for the new season you are in luck.

- Reload as needed. If you plan to change any of the components in the load, for the safety's sake, reduce the powder charge by 10% and work back up. With powders, a new case should be treated like a component change.

- I used up the last of my three-pound can of 4064 last year so I will have to rebuild my load this year. Most powders are consistent from can to can but some variations do occur.

- This is the best reason for buying several cans of the same powder with the same lot number which allows moving from can to can without starting the load over.

- A check of shooting accessories was included.

- Shooting bags. However, I am not a disappearing sand; my bags usually need some repair. Find a friend who reloads shotgun shells and talk him out of some shot bags. Filled with clean sand, they make excellent shooting bags.

- Now would be a good time to build a portable benchrest which could be used for range work and in the field above all.

- Setting scope binoculars. Clean lens as if it were new.

- A day at the range was last on the list.

- Shoot to rifle. Spend several time and ammo. Let's know how your equipment performs at various ranges and under varying conditions. Practice is the key to being able to outshoot a marmot.

- All the fun takes time and that is why getting an early start is important. Be deliberate and careful in the preparation, and your equipment will not let you down when the distant chuck finally appears in season.

- David Hocklander is a professional guide.

Hunters Rally to include 'social' event

TWIN FALLS — Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has added a "social" aspect to Saturday's statewide Hunters Rally, an event dedicated to perpetuating hunting in Idaho.

The Elk Foundation will conduct its social from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Canyon Springs Inn, located on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

This will be basically an unwinding for those attending the day-long rally in Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building.

That will begin with registration from 8:30 a.m. to the statewide television tie-in with six sites across Idaho. The morning's program will consider the history of hunting plus the problems and advances made over the years.

Actors depicting Meriwether Lewis, Theodore Roosevelt and Ted Trueblood will bring the historical notes to attention.

After lunch, however, the major thrust of the rally will be focused in a series of workshops conducted at each of the six statewide sites.

Individuals will participate in those aspects of hunting and management in which they are most interested. These will be brain-storming sessions when the problems and perhaps the answers will be identified.

About 2:30 to 3 p.m., the results of the sessions will be funneled into the Idaho Fish and Game Department headquarters in Boise where computers will be used to encapsulate, condense and merge all the ideas on the various themes.

These findings then will be returned to the rally groups through the television network again, giving everyone attending an immediate insight into what the general thinking is across the state.

The rally is designed to blunt some of the anti-hunting sentiment that seems to be growing in urban areas.

Please see RALLY/D2

Locations

- Boise — BSU Student Union, Hatch Ballroom
- Twin Falls — CSI Aspen Bldg., Room 108
- Pocatello — ISU Library
- Idaho Falls — University Center
- Lewiston — LCSC Library
- Coeur d'Alene — NIC Student Union Bldg.

Times

- 7:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. (Pacific)
- 8:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m. (Mountain)



Will also be televised around the state on cable TV. Call your local cable company for times.

Sides square off over plan for grizzlies in Montana

The Associated Press

KALISPELL — Montanans haven't been shy about joining the debate over reintroducing grizzly bears in central Idaho.

Most of the areas where the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working to restore grizzly populations, such as around Yellowstone and Glacier national parks, already have bears present.

But the last known grizzly was shot in central Idaho in 1956. The wildlife service has proposed planting a small number of bears over several years, eventually fostering a population of 280 grizzlies around the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

A critic of the reintroduction effort, timber industry activist Bruce Vincent of Libby, has traveled to Idaho timber towns, talking about the bear.

Motorized-recreation activist Peggy Wagner, of Hungry Horse, said that after reading newspaper articles about bear recovery plans in Idaho, she called people there and warned them about the restrictions the Fish and Wildlife Service had placed on Montana land managers.

At a recent meeting of Montanans for Multiple Use in Kalispell, Wagner rallied against federal grizzly bear biologist Chris Servheen, saying he downplayed social costs of reintroduction when talking to Idaho crowds. "I'm getting really tired of you guys not telling the truth. Tell them about the jobs we've lost and about the recreation areas we've lost."

The Idaho proposal calls for introducing bears as an experimental population. Hank Fischer of Missoula, a regional representative of Defenders of Wildlife, said experimental status will allow greater flexibility for bear managers and make grizzlies easier to tolerate in central Idaho.

Fischer said prodding restoration efforts in Idaho will be one of his organization's highest priorities. But he said that even some prominent Idaho environmentalists are leery of the idea, while many in the timber industry are downright hostile toward it because they fear loss of jobs.

Fischer said one of his biggest challenges will be quelling fears stirred by his fellow Montanans. "They've got things so stirred up down there that it's tough to have a rational discussion," he said.

South Hills fawn ratio lowest found in area

The Times-News

JEROME — The return of flying weather allowed the Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to complete its herd composition surveys in the South Hills.

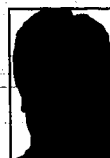
Wildlife manager Craig Kvale said the Albion unit turned up a sample of 628 deer, of which 557 could be classified.

On that basis, the ratio was 25 bucks per 100 does and 41 fawns per 100 does.

"The fawn/doe ratio was the lowest observed in any unit this winter," said Kvale. The other South Hills units had 50 and 60 fawns per 100 does. None of those approaches records, however.

He noted that snailer drop has begun, however, and that would probably underestimate both ratios.

"If we can't identify them as bucks, very often an adult goes into the doe category," Kvale said. He said seven or eight bucks still had the rack attached on one side.



Kvale

"The herds were still widely distributed," Kvale said. "The majority were on the transition range (from summer to winter range) and a large number were still at 7,500 to 8,000-foot elevation."

"Again the animals appeared to be in fantastic physical condition for this time of year. They still look like little butterballs," he said of the fat reserves that should provide good winter carryover.

Kvale said he would like to see "a little more snow" in the next few days as the department turns its attention to sightability surveys.

In those, the department uses computers and a formula that allows estimates of the actual numbers of animals in a unit.

Conservationists concerned about Russian tigers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Protection of Siberian tigers may not come up when President Clinton meets with Russian President Boris Yeltsin this week, but it is an issue foreign conservationists are coming to the rescue.

The World Wildlife Fund, which is announcing this week new efforts to protect all wildlife in the former Soviet Union, is sending an initial \$60,000 to equip two government teams pursuing tiger poachers in the Russian Far East.

Well-organized poaching gangs, in recent years, have been killing the giant Siberian tigers for their bones, which are ground up for traditional remedies in China and other Asian countries.

Conservation officials claim that Yeltsin gave more foreign letters on protection of the Siberian tiger than about any other issue.

'If immediate action isn't taken, we risk a tragic loss of one of the earth's largest and most endangered carnivorous mammals.'

— Eric Dinerstein, World Wildlife Fund

The Washington-based World Wildlife Fund, which has wildlife conservation projects in 140 countries, says only about 350 tigers remain in Russia.

Political and economic problems in Russia have heightened danger to the tigers from highly organized poaching gangs and neglect by underpaid government conservation agents, fund officials said.

The animals, more properly called Amur tigers because they are not found in

Siberia, leave tracks in the winter snow that make them easy prey for poachers this time of year.

In addition to the contribution for the tiger teams, the fund plans to announce a strategy to raise money and organize international support for preservation of other threatened wildlife and protection of the biodiversity of the former Soviet Union.

The world's largest tigers, with some males weighing 800 pounds, are fiercer and have more white on their faces than other tiger subspecies. They are bigger than the Bengal tigers of India and some are more than twice the size of the largest tigers found elsewhere in Asia.

"If immediate action isn't taken, we risk a tragic loss of one of the earth's largest and most endangered carnivorous mammals," said Eric Dinerstein, the fund's conservation science director.

The Amur tiger is only one of several species further threatened by breakup of the old Soviet Union, Dinerstein said. He

described Russia's Far East as a remarkably diverse region where animals from the icebound north mingle with species more common to tropical areas.

"It's got the oddest mix of species in the same place of anywhere in the world," he said, including reindeer, Himalayan black bears, salmon, wild boar, leopards and tigers.

He said the climate and terrain compare with those of New Hampshire and Vermont. Forests in the area include everything from oak trees such as those found in North America to Korean pines that produce edible nuts. Singular diverse forests have been virtually destroyed in neighboring China and Korea, he said.

"It's the last stronghold of the Amur tigers," Dinerstein said.

Tigers easily reproduce in zoos, he said, but they need more range than any other mammal to prosper in the wild. If they can't wander, they inbreed and fail to maintain a viable population, he said.

State to bring pine marten back to forest

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN — Biologists from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Caribou National Forest plan to reintroduce pine martens in the Montpelier Ranger District this month.

Pine marten is a member of the weasel family, about the size of a domestic cat. Their fur is dark rich brown with a white band on the throat.

Pine martens and fishers are related, mostly as a result of their diet which is mostly fish and aquatic insects.

Montpelier District biologists were present in the winter of 1993 to help with the reintroduction of pine martens to the area.

David Hawbert, a biologist, is helping bring the pine martens back to the area. He is looking for 2-3 negative martens at their home. Franklin said they were in the area in the 1930s and 1940s.

Franklin said the pine martens are relatively easy to trap and reproduce.

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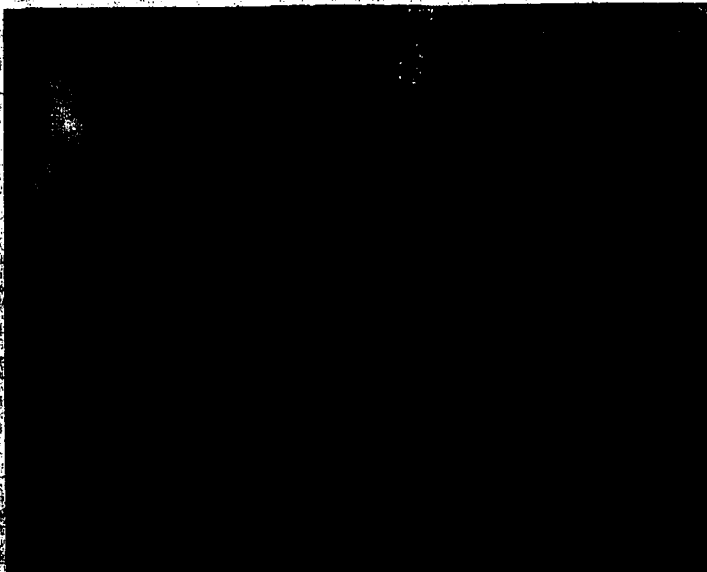
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The pine marten, also known as the fisher, was reintroduced to the area in 1993.

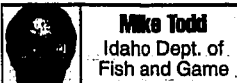
Fish and Wildlife seeks comment on big game herds

JEROME — Anyone who has a concern about the current status and future conditions of Idaho's big game herds will have a chance to comment at meetings through the Magic Valley region during the first part of February.

Five meetings, all beginning at 7 p.m., are planned, including:

- Feb. 3-NDVFF Building at 3285 Airbase Road in Mountain Home.
- Feb. 7-Health and Welfare Building at 601 Poleline Road in Twin Falls.
- Feb. 8-Burley at the Law Enforcement Building.
- Feb. 9-at Hailey's old courthouse upstairs meeting room.
- Feb. 10-Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

At these meetings, regional Department of Fish and Game, wildlife managers and biologists will present the latest data on telephone



survey results and wintering conditions of herds.

The primary purpose of the meetings is to allow the public to express concerns and provide input regarding season framework changes prior to the development of department recommendations.

Big game check stations were operated at many sites in the Magic Valley region this past fall hunting season.

These stations gave us information on hunter pressure, success rates, age distribution or the harvested animals and the physi-

cal condition of the mule deer.

Hunter success was near 20 percent in most units, which is below the record high observed from 1988-92. Lower success can be attributed to the small yearling portion in the herds as mortality on fawns born in the spring of 1992 was high.

The percent of yearlings in the harvest for the fall of 1992 was the lowest on record. For 1993, however, the percentage of fawns in the deer harvest was near average and the condition, or body fat, of animals was excellent.

Biologists have been conducting deer composition counts in the region from both the ground and air during December and January. This data provides a measure of herd productivity and, when compared with spring counts, also indicates overwinter fawn and deer mortality.

Between 300 and 600 deer each were clas-

sified in units 45, 52, 54, 55 and 56.

Sightability surveys are planned in units 45, 56 and 57. These are counts on specific winter or spring ranges where a portion of the various habitat types are surveyed to determine animal distribution and numbers.

Corrections then are added to the formula, considering slope, aspect, snow depth, vegetation type and other variables, to correct for observation bias and provide population estimates and trends.

The telephone survey is the most accurate measure of hunter success for the entire season.

This technique provides a very reliable estimate of statewide harvest and excellent estimates for controlled hunt units.

This approach is highly reliable and precise, using statistical sampling to survey a portion of the hunter population for any given unit.

Harvest estimates are derived with a plus or minus figure to determine the high and low estimates.

This is the same technique used for nationwide surveys (such as Gallup or Harris) that can predict the outcome of a presidential election on the east coast before the west coast voters get to the voting booth.

The department will develop its recommendations for the big game seasons in late February and early March. Then more public meetings will be held in March and April to give the public another chance to comment on recommendations.

Finally, the Fish and Game Commission will meet on April 21-22 to finalize the 1994 big game seasons.

Mike Todd is Magic Valley regional conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Scientists pan feds' grizzly recovery plan

HELENA (AP) — Twenty scientists called on the federal government to withdraw a final grizzly bear recovery plan for the northern Rocky Mountain region, saying the plan lacks scientific credibility.

The scientists joined other critics who, when the plan was released last month, said that federal and state wildlife managers were moving too quickly toward "delisting" the grizzly bear or removing it from protection under the Endangered Species Act.

In their letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Millie Beattie, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the scientists said they are disappointed because the final version of the plan is unchanged from earlier drafts.

"This plan is deficient because it is not based on scientifically credible data or analysis" on how many grizzly bears are now in the ecosystem, how many are needed for a sustainable population and what type of habitat is necessary, the scientists wrote.

Among those signing the critical letter were Dr. Charles Jonkel, a grizzly bear researcher in Missoula; Dr. Mark Shaffer, vice president of The Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C., who formerly was a researcher with the Fish and Wildlife Service; and noted population ecologist Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University.

Grizzly bear 'delisting' starts in Western states

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has begun work to remove the northern Rockies grizzly bear from protection under the Endangered Species Act, the federal bear recovery leader said.

The news did little to placate a crowd of angry off-road enthusiasts and timber workers at a meeting of Montanans for Multiple Use. All grizzlies south of Canada have been listed as a threatened species since 1975. Federal biologist Chris Servheen said the grizzly population around the northern Continental Divide is healthy enough to "delist" it.

"We are in the process of that right now," he said.

First, Servheen's agency must show that the bear is being adequately protected by state wildlife and land managers, so populations won't dip dangerously low.

While bears in the northern Rockies are doing all right, specific grizzly populations in the Cabinets and Missions are small and declining, he said.

Servheen said where federal protection is lifted, road closures and other measures to protect bear habitat will have to remain.

"We are never going to be able to go back to the way things were in the past," he said, pointing to the growing human population and increased pressure on bear habitat.

That galloping man in the 200-meter audience, who said such restrictions are threats to their jobs and motorized recreation.

The only way we are going to maintain wildlife is to be sensitive to its needs," Servheen said. "That's going to take some sacrifice from all of us."

He said people are free to travel in most grizzly habitat, although they sometimes are barred from using vehicles. Loggers can cut trees in bear country if logging is careful, he said.

Clarence Huber of Columbia Falls said the wildlife service overlooks the needs of people. "The rest of us have suffered deeply," he said. "I don't see the balance."

Said Jim Moyer, "How much more are the people of Montana going to sacrifice for this damned bear? How many more families are going to be devastated?"

Arnold Dood, a biologist for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, told the group he would like the Endangered Species Act to give more authority, more flexibility and more federal money to the state.

Finns display oldest skin-bottomed ski

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — When Finns were asking 1,500 years ago, they didn't worry about which ski wax would help them glide faster.

They attached hides to the bottoms of their skis to reduce noise and traction when moving in the snow.

The oldest ski of that type — dating 1,500 years ago, to the Iron Age — went on display this week at the Mannta museum, 167 miles north of Helsinki.

The hide bottom disintegrated long ago, but the toe strap on the 59-foot ski was intact when a berry picker found it in a marsh near Mannta two years ago.

Scientists, who preserved and dated the ski before displaying it, said holes on the side indicated a hide bottom had been sewn on it.

Before the Mannta find, the oldest skis with skin bottoms had been found in Norway and Siberia, dating to the ninth century.

This age both the financial and political base of hunting will be

Briefly

Wildlife manager to talk turkey

JEROME — Turkey hunters wanting to comment on spring seasons should attend an open house Friday at the Magic Valley Regional headquarters office in Jerome.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, said biologists will be on hand to discuss the situation with interested individuals from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Currently, the region plans only on having a general season in the Boise River South Fork country.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has tried experimental plantings of turkeys in the Almo, City of Rocks, Niagara Springs and Big Cottonwood canyon areas. Although there are some birds still to be found in those areas, populations are too small to sustain any kind of harvest.

Currently, the department is trying to secure wild birds from other states for supplemental planting in Big Cottonwood Canyon and City of Rocks.

Agency stops feeding big game

JEROME — With a wide open and mild winter continuing, the Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is not feeding any big game.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, said biologists visited the South Fork of the Boise River areas last week and found snow depths from virtually non-existent on south-facing slopes to highs of 2 feet in shaded areas and northern slopes.

"The elk appear to be having no problems getting anywhere they want," Kvale said.

Pair arrested on multiple counts

SALMON — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game arrested Frankie Valvo and Rick Proxit last week in Salmon on 19 felony and misdemeanor charges of wildlife law violations.

Another 46 charges are pending on 15 other individuals.

Charges on the various individual included any or all of: outfitting and guiding without a license, sale of game meat, closed season violations, waste of game meat and several federal charges involving interstate transportation of illegally-taken wildlife.

The department conducted the 18-month investigation with the help of the Idaho State Police, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, BLM, Lemhi County sheriff's office, Salmon City police and Montana authorities.

The department served warrants in the Idaho towns of Leadore, Salmon and North Fork while U.S. Wildlife special agents simultaneously, only contacted possible suspects in Oklahoma, California and Mississippi.

CastingKids Contest qualifying set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Bass Masters will sponsor the local qualifying for the national CastingKids Contest this weekend.

The group will conduct casting clinics Saturday and Sunday at the Magic Valley mall for youngsters ages 7 to 14.

Competitive ages are 7-11 and 12-14. Winner in each age group will advance to the state finals in Caldwell with the state winner moving on to nationals next summer.

The event is co-sponsored by the Bass Masters, Rubbermaid, Chevrolet, Ranger boats, Berkley, Garcia, Deco and Wrangler.

More information is available from Bill Jackson at 733-6678.

Snowmobilers to raise funds

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club will participate in the Ride For Gold, a benefit for Idaho Special Olympics, this weekend.

The club will use 20 to 30 riders to complete the Magic Valley portion of the 1,500-mile long statewide ride, which begins in Salmon and winds up in Sandpoint on March 6 at the special Olympics state opening ceremonies.

Magic Valley's run with the torch begins Saturday at Diamondfield Jack's on the Sawtooth National Forest and wind up in Carey.

More information is available from Dave Sommer at 734-2282.

Writer, fly fisherman to speak

BUHL — David Hughes, noted outdoor writer, photographer and fly fisherman, will be the featured clinician at the annual Magic Valley Flyfishers banquet Jan. 29 at Clear Lake Country Club.

The event, \$25 for guests and \$45 for couples, begins with a no-host bar at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

Hughes, author of 14 books including Tactics for Trout and Strategies for Still Water, will conduct a seminar from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

"Come hear Dave in the morning and fish Clear Lake all afternoon," said spokesman Tim Cooper.

The ticket price includes a prime rib dinner and a year's membership in MVFF. The dinner will be followed by raffles, auctions and other prizes.

Tickets may be obtained from Coiner at 734-8208 or 324-3800 or Mick Hodges at 734-5449 or 734-2011.

Stranded herons catch a flight

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Two great blue herons stranded in New York's snow and ice are basking in Florida sunshine after finally migrating south — by commercial air.

The herons, named Gak and Big Bird, flew into West Palm Beach on a USAir jet Thursday and were released Friday morning, officials at the Ocean Impact Foundation's Marine-Wildlife Care Center said.

They were accompanied by Gretchen Kaneb, a New York wildlife rehabilitator.

Kaneb helped nurse the birds — both juveniles — back to health after they were ground-

ed by the cold in upstate New York.

Gak was found with its feet stuck to the snow and icicles hanging from its neck. Big Bird was caught in a frozen pond.

Kaneb said she put the herons on a one-way flight to Florida instead of keeping them in their temporary home, a barn in Massena, N.Y., because they were ringing up a \$40-a-day net tab for 10 dozen minnows each.

"It was cheaper in the long run to fly the birds down here than feed them all winter," said Kaneb, who paid \$333 for her coach seat and an additional \$180 so both herons could travel in the jet's heated baggage compartment.

Diane Mercer Sauve, director of the Ocean Impact center, released the birds in a wetlands area that's home to a large year-round colony of wading birds, including little blue herons, tricolored herons, white ibis and glossy ibis.

City checks on endangered minnow

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Before city officials could get a \$4 million state loan to expand the Regional Wastewater Reclamation plant, they had to do wet suits and get into the Virgin River with the wounding minnow.

Wading the river was necessary as part of a study requested by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The agency wants to determine what kind of effect treated wastewater from the plant may have on endangered fish species such as the wounding.

Officials from the city and the State Division of Water Quality this week placed a red nontoxic dye into the treated wastewater to measure where it spreads once it reaches the river.

"Right where the largest concentration came out of the pipe where the largest concentration of minnows were found," Public Works Director Larry Bullock said.

Kirk Bradley, regional wastewater reclamation manager, said the study team also noticed wounding minnows all along the two-mile study route.

"I've seen no adverse effects on the wounding minnow," Bradley said. "In our previous studies, the clarity of the water in the effluent is better than the river."

Samples were taken 250 feet, 600 feet, 1,000 feet and 1,800 feet down river from the treatment plant, then one mile and two miles down river from the plant.

William Moellmer, environmental scientist for the state Division of Water Quality, said the study was precipitated when the city requested the \$4 million loan to expand from treating 5 million gallons of wastewater a day to 8.5 million gallons.

State officials then calculated the ammonia concentration in the treated water to make sure state and federal water quality standards would not be violated, Moellmer said.

After the state agency wrote the permit, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service questioned the state's data and requested the study to determine how and where the treated water would mix once it joins the river, and if it had any effect on the wounding minnow.

Utah official wants funds restored to agency budget

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

The state's natural resources chief is asking the 1994 Legislature to restore hundreds of thousands of dollars slashed from his agency's budget last year.

Angry rural legislators led an attack on the Division of Wildlife Resources that gutted the division's non-game wildlife budget, reducing it by \$650,000. Just \$200,000 was left in the portion of the DWR budget that is funded through general tax money.

But Department of Natural Resources director Ted Stewart says the agency deserves better. "Our top priority is to get \$519,000 restored to that budget, on top of the \$200,000 already there," Stewart said. "It goes beyond the money. It is a philosophical statement that non-game wildlife is important to this state."

Certainly legislators have made their own statement in recent years that wildlife — non-game

wildlife in particular — was not important. Implicit was the notion that hunters and fishermen — not taxpayers — should shoulder the burden of wildlife management.

The general fund portion of the DWR budget has been decimated in recent years, plummeting from \$1.3 million in 1991 to \$200,000 last year.

Even if Stewart can persuade lawmakers to fork over some money for non-game wildlife, the added revenue will probably not avert the impending layoff of 28 DWR employees.

The Department of Natural Resources also will be asking for \$3 million for the state's annual payment to a Central Utah Project wildlife mitigation fund, \$335,000 to continue studying dam safety, \$750,000 to expand Anasazi State Park in Boulder and \$750,000 for a new visitors center at Antelope Island State Park.

and measuring trophies will be provided by foundation members.

Todd will present an Owyhee Canyonlands project and Biologist Mike Schenck will discuss the habitat, science and living resource management of elk.

Mike Kroese, Twin Falls, a foundation state director, said species more than 100 is available.

ARREST DIGEST

After being told by concerned citizens that a poaching ring was operating out of the Muleshoe II Bed and Breakfast in Orofino, Assistant Enforcement Chief Ray Lyon assembled a special team to work undercover on the problem. Not only did they swiftly infiltrate the ring and begin buying illegal game and fish meat from the poachers, but they had the meat they were served for breakfast at the Muleshoe II analyzed and it turned out to be elk.

The poachers took the undercover officers hunting and showed them how to legally kill moose, elk and deer. They also demonstrated the quick way they had invented to smash the meat out of the woods, load it into a vehicle and be gone within minutes.

During the nine-month investigation, the ring's three main players killed and sold seven moose, 10 elk, five deer, 30 salmon and 400 steelhead. The Muleshoe II's owner, Gary Jacobovsky, and his poaching partners William Magda, "Willy" Bronchouse and J.R. Bronchouse were arrested on 43 charges.

Clearwater County Magistrate Patrick Costello sentenced Jacobovsky to 390 days in jail with 210 suspended and \$8,230 in fines, penalties and costs. His hunting license was suspended for 17 years and his fishing license for three years. He was ordered not to violate any Fish and Game law and placed under supervised probation for two years. Willy Bronchouse received a 180-day suspended jail sentence, paid \$1,175 in fines and restitution, and had his treaty hunting and fishing privileges revoked for 12 years. He also served four months in jail, paid costs and served 100 hours of community service in Mullan for the violations that occurred there. Willy Bronchouse, now serving time in a federal correctional facility, will face charges upon his release.

Frank Nesbitt
Chief, Bureau of Enforcement

Big shots' big shots at tame ducks raises a flap

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Just before dawn on the opening day of duck season, hundreds of farm-bred mallards so docile that they barely stop eating to avoid gunfire roamed happily through a Maryland field spread with 8 tons of grain.

The guns roared. And when the smoke cleared, 182 ducks lay dead; 30 to 50 more flopped around wounded. The high-powered hunting party, which included an influential Washington lobbyist and a powerful congressional committee chairman, was detained by federal wildlife agents who called a stop to the slaughter.

The bust brought a stiff fine for lobbyist Tommy Boggs, who arranged the Thanksgiving Day hunt and offered to assume full blame for Michigan Democrat William D. Ford and 18 other guests after federal agents found an illegal wild duck among the carcasses.

The incident also called attention to what has become a frequent perk for Washington politicians: invitations to exclusive, private preserves on Maryland's Eastern Shore, where the ducks are tame and plentiful and there are no legal limits on how many you can blow away.

More than 1.5 million farm-bred ducks have been released in Maryland's Dorchester County in the

'Any slob that would shoot 182 ducks standing right there in front of you on a baited field who are tame and have been hand-died from birth has some serious ethical problems to deal with.'

— Wayne Pacelle, Fund for Animals

past decade, wildlife officials said, often for the hunting pleasure of Washington's elite.

"Oh, we get congressmen, senators, members of the NRA (the National Rifle Association)," said Andrus Ward, senior resident agent in Maryland for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Even the president. He was just out here, too, you know."

President Clinton joined two Democratic members of Congress to shoot farm-bred ducks on a private preserve just after Christmas. Clinton didn't break any laws "that we know of," Ward said.

But the preserves, known as Regulated Shooting Areas, do tend to invite violations, wildlife officials said, and the service has proposed

tightening the rules that govern them. Maryland is one of three states that allow farm-bred ducks to be released to fly free on preserves. Wildlife officials announced in June that they are reviewing regulations affecting uncontrolled releases and suggested that Maryland could be forced to control the ducks, as most other states do.

Members of the Congressional Sportsman's Caucus, a large group of politicians devoted to hunters' rights, sent a letter to the service saying any changes would be "unacceptable" unless wildlife officials can prove that uncontrolled releases pose a threat to wild birds.

While it is legal to raise, feed and shoot tagged, privately raised birds in any number on the preserves, they tend to attract wild ducks, which are protected by federal law. The law specifically prohibits shooting wild ducks over fields baited with grain or where farm-bred birds act as decoys.

"In this particular case, with this lobbyist Boggs, he was baiting. And that's illegal. You've got to quit feeding wild birds 10 days before hunting season," said Jerry Serle, Atlantic flyway representative for the wildlife service. "That's what gets these guys into trouble all the time."

In addition to the legal technicalities of killing things, animal-rights activists and some hunting groups are disgusted by the practice of killing tame things at all.

"Any slob that would shoot 182 ducks standing right there in front of you on a baited field who are tame and have been hand-died from birth has some serious ethical problems to deal with," said Wayne Pacelle, national director of the Fund for Animals.

Said John Weatherby, public affairs coordinator for Ducks Unlimited, an organization of sportsmen devoted to the preservation of wetlands:

"They're raising birds to shoot birds, ... and there's a difference between shooting and hunting. I've never participated in that, so I don't know if it's fun or not."

Defenders of the preserves say the ducks are not, in fact, tame. They're as wild as any on the wing, said Stephen Boynton, general counsel to the Congressional Sportsman's Foundation, which accepts donations for the Congressional Sportsman's Caucus.

"When you shoot (in) a released duck program, you're assured of something to shoot at because the ducks are there," Boynton said. "But as far as the skill in killing those ducks, it's still the same. They're still flying as fast."

Weatherby and Ward disagreed. Farm-bred ducks tend not to be afraid of guns or people, Ward said. When shot at, they generally flutter up a ways before returning to the pond they've always called home.

"They really are the proverbial sitting ducks," she said. Consider the bust at Boggs' place. Agents happened to witness the carnage because they spotted a field baited with sorghum, or milo, on Nov. 18. A week later, on the opening day of duck season (which happened to be Thanksgiving), the agents

returned to the field and hid in the bushes.

At precisely 30 minutes before sunrise, Boggs' party opened fire from their blinds.

"I really was just like a war," Ward said. "The agent said he'd never heard anything like it, and he's been around for going on 20 years."

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Survey: Drawdown for salmon turns people off

LEWISTON (AP) — A random telephone survey in the Lewiston-Moscow area has discovered strong opposition to any future drawdowns of the Snake River to aid in salmon recovery.

Survey results were unveiled last week for the Lewis-Clark Economic Development Association of Clarkston, Wash., which paid \$1,600 for the opinion poll.

"I can defend the poll" mathematically, statistically, professionally," said Robert Sorrells, dean of extended programs at Lewis-Clark State College.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed the drawdowns to speed the current carrying the young salmon through the sloughs behind the dams. A test drawdown was conducted in 1992.

The survey will no doubt be part of the anti-drawdown campaign by the Lewiston and Clarkston chambers. They oppose what they see as disruption of trade as the river locks are shut down during the low water.

The survey suggests any attempt to influence public opinion should focus on visual and aesthetic concerns because people, while concerned about economics, were more moved by the apparent devastation from the low water at Lower Granite and Little Goose reservoirs.

College students about 445 residences in Lewiston, Clarkston, Moscow and Pullman, Wash., around Thanksgiving, Sorrells said. It produced 402 valid surveys.

Residents of Lewiston and Clarkston were "significantly more likely" to have seen the 1992 drawdown, the survey said.

Nearly 90 percent of the L-C valley respondents had seen the 1992 drawdown compared to approximately 50 percent from the other communities," it said.

"Opposition in this region runs at the 80 percent levels as opposed to the 45 percent level in the Pullman-Moscow area."

Of the 303 respondents who saw the drawdown, 86.1 percent said it was not an effective way for salmon recovery, the report said.

"Apparently the sight of the mud flats, the water eating at the levees, the dead animal life, and the damage to facilities had a significant effect on the respondents," the report said.

About damages from any future drawdowns, 81.8 percent said compensation should be paid for physical damages, 71.6 percent said there should be compensation for lost revenue, 59.7 percent said mod-

ification costs incurred by businesses should be paid for, and 41.5 percent said there should be compensation for lost recreational opportunities.

Government was selected by 74.6 percent as the most favored source for compensation. Only 19.2 percent thought businesses should be responsible.

Most of the people were unsure about supporting three other alternatives, but 68.9 percent said they did not want to remove dams.

They were uncertain about snail baring, flow augmentation and a pipeline.

"I think the citizenry is a great deal more sure what they don't want than the experts are about what they do want," Sorrells said.

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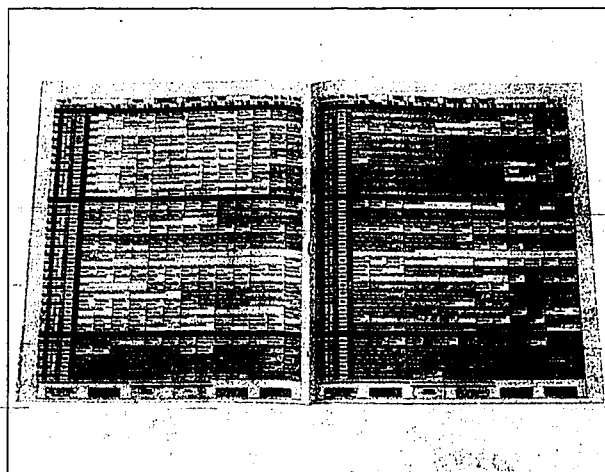
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- Color-coded channel listings to identify local cable systems so you can quickly find the right channel for your area.

- An alphabetical list of all the movies you can see on TV this week and a special guide to family programming and soap operas.

- Sports programming by events: Basketball, baseball, football, auto racing, bowling, golf, tennis, rodeo and more!

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- And a weekly guide to Magic Valley entertainment events.

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The Times-News

Briefly in business

First Interstate posts record 4th quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — First Interstate Bank of Utah had record operating earnings of \$3.3 million for the fourth quarter of 1993 and \$12.3 million for the full year. First Interstate President Robert C. Gross said those performances represent a 62 percent increase over 1992's fourth quarter earnings of \$2 million.

For the year overall, the bank realized a 2 percent growth from 1992's \$12.1 million earnings figure.

For year ending Dec. 31, return of First Interstate's assets was 1.37 percent. The return on equity, 20.10 percent, also was a strong performance by industry standards, Gross said.

Return on assets for the fourth quarter was 1.4 percent, and on equity, 22.1 percent, compared to 0.95 and 17.9 percent, respectively, for the same period in 1992.

First Security earnings up 13% over previous year

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. has reported record net income of \$114.6 million for 1993, up \$17.1 million, or 13.7 percent, from 1992's \$100.34 million mark.

The new income figure includes one-time, merger-related charges of \$11.12 million after taxes associated with the acquisition of First National Financial Corp. of Albuquerque. Net income per share for 1993 was \$2.38, up 22 cents, or 10.2 percent, from \$2.16 in 1992. First Security officials said on Wednesday.

Chairman Spencer F. Eccles credited continued strong growth in interest-earning assets, along with a reduction in the provision for loan losses, lower funding costs and higher non-interest income.

Eccles also noted that First Security's assets had passed \$10 billion for the first time, totaling \$10.21 billion by Dec. 31.

However, net income for the fourth quarter — including the merger charges — was \$21.06 million, down \$6.05 million, or 22.3 percent, from 1992's final quarter.

Net income per share for the fourth quarter was 43 cents, down 15 cents, or 25.9 percent, from last year's 58-cent level.

Compiled from wire reports



Bridget MacAskill, Oppenheimer Management Corp. president and CEO, is taking a fresh look at women as potential investors.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the game of mutual-fund investing, questions of gender seldom come up.

After all, the numbers in the quarterly statements and performance tables tell exactly the same story whether an investor is male or female. Access to a wide variety of funds is indisputably open to anyone of either sex whose money is the proper shade of green.

But in the eyes of fund executive Bridget MacAskill, all this misses some important issues about women as managers of their own and their families' money.

"A woman's investment dollar is just as valuable as a man's investment dollar," says Ms. MacAskill, president and chief operating officer of Oppenheimer Management Corp., adviser to a \$26 billion family of more than 50 funds. "But neither the financial services industry nor women themselves have focused much attention on women's potential as investors."

Even in the mid-1990s, she says, many women still lack the knowledge and sense of self-determination to take charge of their personal finances. "We see a lot of women, particularly middle-aged and older, who have not a single idea of how to go about man-

Mutual fund executive focuses on woman investors

'... there are differences. Women go about this process differently.'

— Bridget MacAskill, mutual funds manager

aging their finances," Ms. MacAskill said in an interview in her World Trade Center office.

"There is a growing awareness that this is something they've really got to take control of."

In the past couple of years, Ms. MacAskill and other Oppenheimer officials have conducted hundreds of investment seminars for women around the country, as part of a "Women & Investing" campaign.

"It's a very tough message that you sometimes have to deliver," she says, especially in cases where women need to learn "the cost of delaying making decisions."

In retirement planning, she says, a good many women don't start early enough, they don't set up retirement plans soon enough, and when they do they are so conservative they tend to underinvest in equities."

But if women in general need to get

better informed, she says, most aren't reluctant to admit it. At the seminars she has held, she says, "the turnout has been incredible."

"Women will ask for help," she says. "It's a stereotypical response, but it happens. Somehow it is not de-

termining to us to ask for help. "There is a real fundamental difference in the way men and women approach financial decisions. Men tend to say 'I make the decisions.' Women tend to ask 'How do I know when to trust?'"

The whole subject of comparing and contrasting genders, she acknowledges, can be touchy. In an era when financial books, products and services aimed at women are proliferating, it's not always easy to distinguish genuine concern and idealism from opportunistic marketing ploys.

"When we started this whole thing, we had a lot of internal debate," Ms. MacAskill says.

"In terms of investment solutions, there isn't a difference. You don't need separate funds for women. But there are differences. Women go about this process differently."

Ms. MacAskill says she has talked with a good many financial advisers in the business of selling fund shares

Please see INVESTORS/E3

Fed: Economic revival shows signs of speeding up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy was showing fresh "signs of acceleration" as 1994 began, including new factory hiring and strong consumer spending, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The upbeat report was accompanied by other government figures showing the nation's trade deficit narrowing slightly in November, helped by a drop in foreign oil prices. The Federal Reserve, in its so-called "beige book," which summarizes regional business conditions, said, "Economic activity continued to expand with signs of acceleration in some sectors."

In the flat, unemotional language habitually used in the central bank's reports, that amounted to the most positive view of the economy since before the 1990-91 recession, according to economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass.

The Fed said, "Consumer spending, especially on household-related items, was strong during

the holidays in most districts. Manufacturing activity strengthened, and the manufacturing employment picture improved somewhat."

"The only real sour note in the report was that 'weak economic conditions continued in Southern California.' And that was an assessment of conditions before the destruction wrought by this week's earthquake."

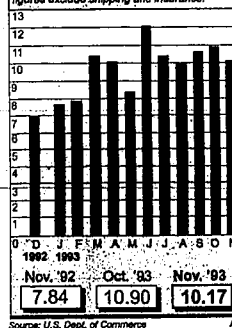
Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit declined by 6.7 percent to the lowest level since August. Imports fell by 1.5 percent, reflecting the cheapest oil prices in five years. But exports also were down, declining 0.1 percent.

Wednesday's Federal Reserve report, compiled from interviews conducted before Jan. 10 by the Fed's 12 regional banks, was prepared for a Feb. 3-4 meeting of central bank monetary policymakers.

Many economists believe policy-makers could decide at that meeting to increase short-term interest rates sometime during the first quarter, in an effort to keep a lid on incipient inflationary pressures as the economy strengthens.

U.S. merchandise trade deficit

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted; imports exclude shipping and insurance.



Panhandle firm wins Czech job

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — A Coeur d'Alene-based company has received a consulting contract for a project that will bring television and phone service to the Czech and Slovak republics of Eastern Europe.

Infrastructure just doesn't exist there," said Ted Hughton, president of Wilson-Leo Communications. "They are now leapfrogging what has taken us 25 years to accomplish."

The first phase of the project involves building a communications system for residential users in 14 communities, or 200,000 homes. Wilson-Leo is development consultant for Euroabel Ltd. of Denver and Bratislava, Czech Republic.

Wilson-Leo manages 60 cable systems in five Western states, including Idaho.

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Stock listings	E3
Classified	E3-F8

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 19	
Index	Change
Dow Jones	+14.08
S&P 500	+1.14
Nasdaq	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues for Wednesday, Jan. 19	
Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.14
Microsoft	+1.14
Oracle	+1.14
Novell	+1.14
Lotus	+1.14
Intuit	+1.14
Adobe	+1.14
Apple	+1.14
Meta	+1.14
Visa	+1.14

Local interest

DOW JONES	
Index	Change
Dow Jones	+14.08
S&P 500	+1.14
Nasdaq	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures for Wednesday, Jan. 19	
Index	Change
Dow Jones	+14.08
S&P 500	+1.14
Nasdaq	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14
NYSE	+1.14
AMEX	+1.14

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues for Wednesday, Jan. 19	
Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.14
Microsoft	+1.14
Oracle	+1.14
Novell	+1.14
Lotus	+1.14
Intuit	+1.14
Adobe	+1.14
Apple	+1.14
Meta	+1.14
Visa	+1.14

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues for Wednesday, Jan. 19	
Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.14
Microsoft	+1.14
Oracle	+1.14
Novell	+1.14
Lotus	+1.14
Intuit	+1.14
Adobe	+1.14
Apple	+1.14
Meta	+1.14
Visa	+1.14

POTATOES

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues for Wednesday, Jan. 19	
Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.14
Microsoft	+1.14
Oracle	+1.14
Novell	+1.14
Lotus	+1.14
Intuit	+1.14
Adobe	+1.14
Apple	+1.14
Meta	+1.14
Visa	+1.14

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Lotus	+1.14
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Adobe	+1.14
Apple	+1.14
Meta	+1.14
Visa	+1.14

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex

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Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.14
Microsoft	+1.14
Oracle	+1.14
Novell	+1.14
Lotus	+1.14
Intuit	+1.14
Adobe	+1.14
Apple	+1.14
Meta	+1.14
Visa	+1.14

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago

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IBM	+1.14
Microsoft	+1.14
Oracle	+1.14
Novell	+1.14
Lotus	+1.14
Intuit	+1.14
Adobe	+1.14
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Lotus	+1.14
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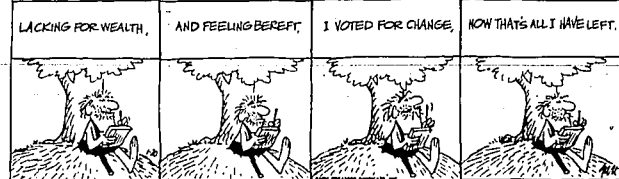
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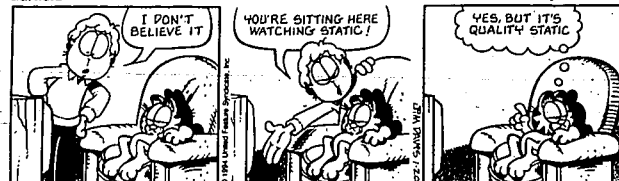
Calvin and Hobbes



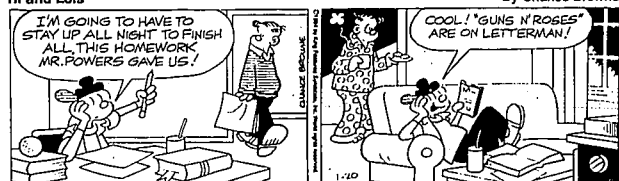
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Hi and Lois



Business

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street rose on Tuesday as investors bet on a recovery in the economy.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 100.19 points to 5,845.14.

NEW YORK (AP) — The S&P 500 rose 12.25 points to 278.12.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nasdaq Composite rose 15.12 points to 1,100.12.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Russell 2000 rose 18.12 points to 450.12.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NYSE volume was 1.2 billion shares.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NYSE turnover was \$1.2 billion.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NYSE advance-decline ratio was 1,200 to 800.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NYSE market breadth was 1,200 to 800.

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Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

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BURLY/RUPERT 678-2532

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 47-07010

Notice is hereby given that RANDY A/R SHERY HILL of Murtaugh, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the Point of Diversion for the following described water right(s) pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE and further described as Transfer No. 4270.

The purpose of this change is to add a diversion point to an existing well rather than where an existing irrigation well is located. In the split of the water right.

WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED:

Water Right No. 47-07010
Basin: Snake River
Date of Priority: 09/26/1967
Source: groundwater
Amount: 1.27 cfs
Use: Irrigation
Point of Diversion: From 04/01 to 10/15
Point of Use: SESE, S35, T10S, R17E, Twin Falls Co.
Place of Use: 72 acres within E1/2SE, S35, T10S, R17E, Twin Falls Co.

Claims have been filed in the Snake River Basin.

WATER RIGHT NO. 47-07010 TO BE CHANGED BY ADDING A POINT OF DIVERSION TO THE EXISTING WELL FOR IRRIGATION FROM 4/1 TO 10/15 OF YEAR (4)

The nature of the claim against you is for property damage with respect to an automobile accident. I, the undersigned, my hand and the seal of said District Court the 15th day of November, 1993.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 47-07010

Notice is hereby given that RANDY A/R SHERY HILL of Murtaugh, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the Point of Diversion for the following described water right(s) pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE and further described as Transfer No. 4270.

The purpose of this change is to add a diversion point to an existing well rather than where an existing irrigation well is located. In the split of the water right.

WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED:

Water Right No. 47-07010
Basin: Snake River
Date of Priority: 09/26/1967
Source: groundwater
Amount: 1.27 cfs
Use: Irrigation
Point of Diversion: From 04/01 to 10/15
Point of Use: SESE, S35, T10S, R17E, Twin Falls Co.

Claims have been filed in the Snake River Basin.

WATER RIGHT NO. 47-07010 TO BE CHANGED BY ADDING A POINT OF DIVERSION TO THE EXISTING WELL FOR IRRIGATION FROM 4/1 TO 10/15 OF YEAR (4)

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The nature of the claim against you is for property damage with respect to an automobile accident. I, the undersigned, my hand and the seal of said District Court the 15th day of November, 1993.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months of the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated; at Mark J. Guerry, Attorney at Law, 1300 Broadway, Buhl, Idaho, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated: January 10, 1994.

Rob Ambrose
Attorney at Law
Floor, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 20, 27 and February 3, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of DIXIE W. NEWBURY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months of the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated; at Owen D. Newbury, Personal Representative, 238 N. Santa Rita St., Los Banos, California 93635, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated: January 10, 1994.

Rob Ambrose
Attorney at Law
Floor, Idaho 83328

PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 20, 27 and February 3, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of CLARENCE VERNON EGBERT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months of the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

101

33-1606
In Ave E. #103 (at Locust)

Miscellaneous

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To get the BEST possible deal on the BEST possible vehicle! If that's your New Year's Resolution... Check Our Specials!

\$1500 Cash Back!

10 To Choose From 1994 MAZDA PROTEGE



- Power Windows • Power Locks
- Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette

FOR ONLY \$235⁴⁹* mo

No Cash Down!

1994 MAZDA 626 LX was \$19,240

DOWN \$17,700

\$249⁵¹* mo

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Power Windows • Power Locks • Sun Roof • LX Premium Package



1994 MAZDA B4000 4x4 SE

- Power Windows • Power Locks
- Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette

FOR ONLY \$264²⁷* mo

No Cash Down!



1994 MAZDA B4000 4x4 Extended-Cab SE

- Power Windows • Power Locks
- Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette

FOR ONLY \$295³²* mo

No Cash Down!



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or

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Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR. No cash down. \$4 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

- Full-size chassis
- Solid oak trim
- Pillow Tuft Supreme Seating
- 100% pure virgin polyfoam cushions
- 61" folding sofa bed
- Velour sidewalls, ceiling
- Tri-level wall styling
- Flush nylon carpets with stain protector
- Vista Bay windows with vent screens
- Designer drapes on solid oak rods
- Integral window ledges with cupholders, ashtrays

- Courtesy entry lights
- Valance "mood beam" light strips
- Outside coach lights
- Laser tri-color graphics
- Premium AM/FM / cassette stereo
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- Generous storage
- Carpet sweepers
- Steel reinforcement safety package
- Crash-test proof of federal safety compliance
- Easily the best van value in Idaho

— Dealer Retains Rebate — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fee (\$15.00) —

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Check This One Out!

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

1992 GEO PRISM

Dealin' Dick Dey's Price..... **\$184⁹⁴* PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$2550, 60 MTHS, 8.85 APR, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.



Go With a Geo!

Front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning.

1992 GEO METRO

Dealin' Dick Dey's Price..... **\$145⁴⁵* PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$2050, 60 MTHS, 8.18 APR, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.



Grand Am Driving!

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Dealin' Dick Dey's Price..... **\$179³⁷* PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$2550, 48 MTHS, 10.34 APR, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.



Great Recreational Vehicle!

All wheel drive, power windows, air conditioning, stereo cassette.

1993 GMC SAFARI VAN

Dealin' Dick Dey's Price..... **\$334⁹⁴* PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$18,000, 72 MTHS, 8.16 APR, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

1971 FORD F100 1/2 TON

\$1995

1984 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. 4 DR.

\$3450

1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.

\$3950

1978 GMC VANDURA CONV. VAN

\$4750

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN

\$4950

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.

\$5950



Drive Out In Your Century!

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1990 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.

Dealin' Dick Dey's Price..... **\$149⁴⁵* PER MO.**

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Terrific Value!

V6 engine, automatic, air conditioning.

1989 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.

Dealin' Dick Dey's Price..... **\$159⁴⁵* PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$4,000, 36 MTHS, 8.07 APR, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.



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Automatic, air conditioning, stereo system, power steering, power brakes.

1992 CHEVY CORSICA

Dealin' Dick Dey's Price..... **\$205⁴⁵* PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$2550, 60 MTHS, 8.82 APR, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

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YOUR PRICE
\$17,777

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WAS \$17,840
INVOICE \$16,018
REBATE \$500
YOUR PRICE
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•Tilt •Front Wheel Drive •Dual Sport Mirrors •Deluxe Interior
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WAS \$9,499
INVOICE \$9,197
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
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•A/C •Cruise •Alloy Wheels •Tilt •Dual Overhead Cans
10 AT 100

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INVOICE \$15,814
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
\$14,814


1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS
St. #ZB15485

WAS \$20,850
INVOICE \$17,869
REBATE \$500
93 DISCOUNT \$1,373
YOUR PRICE
\$15,996

1993 CONV. VAN BY MARK II
St. #HA94298

WAS \$25,387
INVOICE \$21,246
REBATE \$1,000
93 DISCOUNT \$1,250
YOUR PRICE
\$18,996

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•A/C •Alloy Wheels •Racer Deck Spoiler •Tilt •CD Player
2 AT 100

WAS \$12,830
INVOICE \$11,685
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
\$10,595

1993 MIRAGE 4 DR. ES
•A/C •AT •Luxury Cloth Interior •Tilt •AM/FM Cass.
1 AT 100

WAS \$12,806
INVOICE \$11,908
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
\$10,908

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WITH USED CARS & TRUCKS
GUARANTEED TRADE-IN SALE!

YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH UP TO \$3000 ON THESE QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS...

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1986 DODGE CARAVAN SE	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
#43023A, WAS \$4995	\$3995
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$3995
#42999, WAS \$4995	\$3995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
#43022, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1989 BUICK SKYHAWK	\$3995
#39866B, WAS \$6995	\$3995
1986 CHEVY PICKUP	\$3995
#43008, WAS \$6995	\$3995
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$6995
#33109A, WAS \$6995	\$3995
1988 GMC SIERRA	\$5995
#C830102A, WAS \$6995	\$3995
1988 FORD RANGER	\$6995
#47292F, WAS \$7995	\$3995
1990 FORD AEROSTAR	\$8995
#ZC51031A, WAS \$9995	\$3995
1993 FORD RANGER	\$8995
#47158A, WAS \$9995	\$3995

\$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN

1988 MERCURY TRACER	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
#K193129A, WAS \$5495	\$3495

1989 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$2995
#ZC52524A, WAS \$4995	\$3995
1987 ACURA INTEGRA	\$3995
#PA95239A, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1988 DODGE DAYTONA	\$3995
#33271, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1989 FORD RANGER	\$3995
#43027, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1987 MERCURY SABLE	\$3995
#7145A, WAS \$5995	\$4495
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$4495
#P3026, WAS \$6495	\$4995
1990 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$4995
#43012, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1987 DODGE DAKOTA	\$4995
#KA43592A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1989 FORD TEMPO	\$4995
#H109971A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1993 FORD FESTIVA	\$4995
#W242431A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1990 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$4995
#47004A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
#PA09686A, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1989 BUICK REGAL	\$5995
#P3024A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1987 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5995
#K200319A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1989 DODGE DAKOTA	\$5995
#5141523A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1989 FORD F-150	\$5995
#C422972A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1991 FORD TEMPO	\$5995
#33226, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$5995
#33280, WAS \$7995	\$5995

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$6495
#33282, WAS \$8495	\$6495
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#45016, WAS \$8495	\$6995
1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE	\$6995
#33209, WAS \$8995	\$6995
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$6995
#P3008, WAS \$8995	\$7395
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1992 FORD RANGER 4X2	\$7995
#43037, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$7995
#5159793A, WAS \$9995	\$9495
1991 FORD MUSTANG	\$9495
#KA20852A, WAS \$11,495	\$995
1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$995
#KA31899A, WAS \$11,995	\$995
1991 MERCURY SABLE	\$995
#D106184A, WAS \$11,995	\$995

\$3000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN

1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
#47740, WAS \$12,995	\$9995
1993 FORD F-150	\$9995
7 TO CHOOSE FROM WAS \$12,995	\$9995

HURRY, BEST OFFERS
CALL 734-1488

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Miscellaneous



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**1994 GMC SAFARI
ALL WHEEL DRIVE**



#43177
8 Person Seating, Air Bag, 4 Wheel
Anti-Lock Brakes, Front & Rear Air,
AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows &
Locks, Much Much More!

Was \$23,856 Gary's Westland Price
\$21,981

* Price After Rebate, Dealer Retains Rebate.

**1994 GMC
JIMMY**



#43146
4 DR., Air, Auto Trans.,
aluminum Wheels, 4.3
Enhanced Engine, SLE
Decon, AM/FM Cassette,
Tilt Wheel, Cruise
Control

FOR ONLY
24 MO. \$299* plus tax
PER MO. LEASE

* \$1466.72 cash down. First payment plus \$300 security deposit at time of delivery.

**New 1993 CADILLAC
TOURING SEDAN**



#31019
4.9 V-8 Engine, Anti-Lock Brake System, Climate Control, Aluminum
Wheels, 6 Way Power Seats, Plus More. This One Has It All

Was \$38,508 Gary's Westland Price
\$29,999

**1993 PONTIAC
GRAND AM
COUPE**



#32034
Rear Defroger,
Aluminum Wheels,
Air Conditioning,
Cruise Control,
AM/FM Cassette

Was \$15,274 Gary's Westland Price
\$12,988*

* Price After Rebate, Dealer Retains Rebate.

USED CAR & TRUCK SALE

1988 CHEVY 4X4 #33446-1 Auto, V-8, Mechanically Good. \$6988	ALL WHEEL DRIVE #07272-1 7 Passenger, Digital Dash \$13,388	1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #43155-1 Front & Rear Heat, A/C \$18,988	1989 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB #32089-2 Auto, A/C \$4988	1993 NISSAN SE V-6 LONG CAB 4X4 #43158-2 Only 5000 Miles, Like New \$14,388	1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE #45078-1 Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise \$15,988
1988 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #43038-1 1/2-ton, Auto, A/C \$10,988	1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #43013-1 Showroom Condition \$15,688	1989 HONDA ACCORD COUPE #42024-1 5-Sp., A/C, Loaded \$7688	1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE #07148-0 Auto, V-6, Tilt, AM/FM \$6488	1993 OLDS EIGHTY EIGHT ROYALE #07318-0 Fully Equipped only 8000 Miles \$16,988	1987 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 #43051-1 Diesel, Auto, Low Miles \$9488
TROOPER 4X4 #07322-1 Ski Rack, A/C, Like New \$7988	3/4 TON 4X4 #43876-1 351, Tilt, Loaded \$17,288	1992 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #43157-1 Silverado, Custom Paint & Interior \$18,888	1993 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #43156-1, 3/4 ton Auto, 454, Heavy Duty \$22,788	1990 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #43087-1 Auto, SLE, Beautiful Truck \$14,988	CUSTOM VAN #33393-1 TV, VCR, Low Miles \$15,988
1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE #42031-1 5-Sp., A/C, Like New \$5988	1989 BUICK DAYTONA SHILBY-2 #07249-1 T-Top, Turbo, Very Fast \$4988	1991 FORD PROBE #45045-1 Auto, A/C, Like New \$7488	1990 PONTIAC LE MONS LE #35416-1 Auto, A/C, Like New \$4988	1987 HONDA CIVIC CRX SI #33403-3 SSp., Sunroof, Very Sharp \$5988	
<p>Gary's WESTLAND 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-0931</p>					
			1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #43053-1 Auto, Silverado, V-8 \$12,588	1988 FORD CHEROKEE 4X4 #33121-1 Pioneer, A.O, 6 Cyl A/C \$7888	

Ann-Emp 101-113

101 LOST & FOUND ROUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found:
1. Spaniel X, black and white, female pup.
2. Lab X, black female pup.
3. Brittany, orange & white female.
Adoption:
1. Wire haired Pointer, brown and white, neutered male.
2. Lhasa Apso, brown, male.
3. Husky X, 3 pups.
4. Shetland X, grey, black & brown, male pup.
Lots of nice cats.

LOCATED
139 5th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday,
Sunday & Holidays
Animals are SOLD OR
DESTROYED after 48
hours, so please call or
visit this pound daily to
check if your pet is here.
This is not an up-to-
date list; mixed dogs are
hard to describe. Or
come pick out a puppy,
dog, or cat - they would
love a home!

105 PERSONALS
ONLY \$34
Lose pounds & inches
Have more energy
No more "sweat" cravings
Dr. recommended
100% money back guarantee
Healthy Habits 736-4288
Hartford Health Information
network. Health Concerns?
1-800-793-8112
I, Frank Osterhoudt will no
longer be responsible for
any debts or actions of Elze-
abeth Ann Osterhoudt as of
January 15, 1994.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem
when shared. Mental
Health Assoc. 5pm-7am,
24 hours on wheels.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

New Years Resolution:
Fat no more in '94, I lost 6
size between Thanksgiving
& Christmas. Also, new
herbal tea gain tremendous
natural B. It's awesome!
Call 237-7367.

OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS
734-4547
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, Call 734-7472
or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures,
repossessions, suits,
garnishments & other
collection action. Free
telephone consultation.
Appointments scheduled
in Twin Falls.
Wendy H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law:
P.O. Box 186
Rifle, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2166
DUI defense. Reasonable
rates. Kevin M. Rogers,
Attorney at Law 324-4553.
Tractor Español
Deposito
Housecleaning or small busi-
ness, honest, reliable, exc.
ref. Call Stella 733-6936.
Will do sewing & alterations.
Call 733-3804.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Room in licensed home, one
on one care, CNA staffed.
Call 734-5537.
Will take care of elderly in
their home, experienced.
543-8592, ask for Grace.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
3 full time openings for
babysitting in my home,
Mon-Fri, ages 0-5. 324-
8746.
Babysitting in my home, \$2
per hour. Call 736-1819.
If babysit in your home. Ask
for Tammy 423-8198.
JAC Daycare - Licensed.
Staff CPR & FA certified. 7
am to 6 pm. All ages ac-
cepted. Call 734-1246.
Licensed Day Care
324-8910.

Fast Cash*

\$2⁷⁵ per line for 10 days!

*For items priced to \$1000.
Cannot be used with any other discounts.

The Times-News

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

There is one kind of robber whom
the law does not strike at, and who
steals what is most precious to man:
time.
—Napoleon I.

Timing was everything in the de-
fense of today's game. East let the
moment pass, and with that, he lost
his chance to beat the game.

Dummy ducked West's diamond
queen and East foolishly signaled
encouragement with his eight. West
continued, South ruffed, and the rest
was easy. Trumps were drawn, one
of dummy's hearts was discarded on
South's long club, and the defenders
got two hearts and a diamond. In re-
turn, South got his vulnerable game.

How does East beat the game? He
has to do some counting. West's
weak two-bid promises a six-card
suit; therefore, East should realize
that South has only a singleton dia-
mond. And since the game is not go-
ing to fall unless the defense can
win some heart tricks, East should
overtake at trick one and switch to
the jack of hearts.

How about the danger of estab-
lishing dummy's diamond king for a
discard for South? That may make a
difference in an overtrick, but it's
next to impossible to provide the vi-
tal trick for game.

NORTH 1-2-4
♦ K Q 8 5
♥ 8 7 5
♦ K 7 2
♠ A K J

WEST
♦ 6 3
♥ A Q 4
♦ Q J 10 9 6 4
♦ 7 5

EAST
♦ 4 2
♥ J 10 8 2
♦ A 8 5
♦ 9 6 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 9 7
♥ K 9 3
♦ 5
♦ Q 10 8 4
Weak two-bid
Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES
1-2-4-B
South holds:
♦ A J 10 9 7
♥ K 9 3
♦ 5
♦ Q 10 8 4

North South
1♥ 1♦
2♥ 1

ANSWER: Four hearts. Worth a
shot at making game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box
11963, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed,
stamped envelope for reply.
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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Advance Your Career! SALES SERVICE REP

As a national distributor of sporting goods, you can advance
your career with us and maximize your earnings potential
calling on established accounts. We are currently seeking an
individual to work in our territory extending as far East as
Ohio Falls, as far West as Boise and as far South as
Ogden, UT.

Qualified candidates must have Mass Merchandiser retail sales
and/or management experience. Fishing tackle knowledge is
a must.

In return for your expertise, you'll receive an excellent
compensation and benefit package that includes expense
reimbursement, dental/health/life insurance, profit sharing,
paid vacation and more! For consideration, send resume
complete with salary history to: Western NSG, 4674
Alexander Circle, Reno, NV 89502, Attn: Sales Manager,
ECE

MAURICE SPORTING GOODS, INC.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

TOP COMMISSIONS PAID!

Out of area bank needs person who
is in touch with the business
community. Primary
responsibilities include finding
legitimate businesses that qualify
and need SBA financing and
referring them to the bank.
Excellent earnings potential exists
for the right person. Please
respond to: Daryl
P.O. Box 6888
Boise, ID 83707

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RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

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- Server
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- PBX/Reservations
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- Kitchen Steward
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- Floor Cashier

*Includes Incentive Bonus
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of
the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer excellent
working conditions and benefits, including
medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many
positions also include significant tips and incentive
bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin
Falls and Pahr areas.
For further information about these openings please
call:

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609
between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/H

Wendell Route Available

ROUTE AREA:

East 3rd 400-699
East 4th 400-699
East 5th 400-699
East 6th 400-699
Wendell-North 300-799
Milner North 300-799
Gooding North 300-799

If you would like a paper route
& live near these areas, call:
Toll Free 536-2535

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931



Loyale Sedan

For Only

\$8,999

Monthly Payment

\$166⁶¹*

5.9%

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910 SPORTING GOODS

RD Beddow 204, w/Salomons
857 bindings, exc. condition. \$150. Call 736-7141.

Roseignal slide,
good condition,
\$75 or best offer.
Call 733-8571.

1973 Aljo 18' self-contained nice. \$2280. 733-2909
1988 24' Yukon Wilderness excellent condition, new heater, rear hitch. Call 733-2035 after 6pm.
25' Intruder trik, tub-shower AC, kitchen. Was \$3800 Now \$3000. 366-2002 msg
83 Road Ranger, 28', fully self contained, AC, TV, an

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

6x4 ft,
13" tires
\$275.
Call 432-6637.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1970 Chevelle parts. Call mornings, 734-2704.
350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500 ex change. Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7090.
73-87 GMC tailgate, \$50. 7

Chevy parts, TRW forged 12.1 pistons, set of roller lifters, \$100; pair of new 194 heads, \$125; Turbo 350 transmission, \$150; 400 turbo trans, \$200. 250 stall converter, \$100. 75-

Complete 4x4 1/2 ton for parts. Call 825-5438.
Complete frame, motor, transmission, transfer case offer. Call 825-5438.
FACTORY REBUILT ENGINES

302 Ford short block, \$485
Many more in stock.
No. 1 Auto Parts 324-5721
JAPANESE ENGINE &
TRANS. 4x4 specials
1-800-365-3742
Parting out '80 Olds Cutlase
Supreme. 733-7815,
Clerdon Blindern, 15"

4 yrs. 1 mo. old, originally \$500, now \$295. Call 423-4119 after 6pm.

USED TIRES
MAJOR BRANDS, for auto pick-up, and trucks, many sizes avail. 423-4068.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1989 Iova Nascar legal
steel stock, steel crane
327, radiator, springs, rim
tires, fuel oil w- bladder
Carr racing shocks, seat
harness; 9' Ford rear end,
transmissions, single axle
car trailer. All for \$2900 c
best offer, 733-9425 eve.

1973 Chevy pickup, \$1000
Call 423-5259.

1992 Saturn SL2, anti-lock
brakes, cruise, AC, power
pkg. \$13,600 or best offer.
Call 543-8602.

'83 DeLorean SS, \$25,000
734-4781.

Wanted: Porsche 356, 91

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1953 Ford F-100 pickup
good condition, rebuilt engine. Call for information
734-5127 leave message.

EQUIPMENT

1973 International 1700, 362-V8, 5 speed, 22 1/2 box low miles, very dependable. \$4000. 423-4068.

1977 Kenworth, Arrowdyn cabover with 430 Detroit 10 speed.

1980 Komatsu WA-250, 2 yard bucket, 20.5-25 rubber, E-ROPS cab, 180 hours. \$42,500. 785-8501

2 Western winches, 12,000
- \$700 & 8,000lb, \$500
best offer: 423-0230 -
302 Cat semi motor &
speed transmission, 197
Kenworth cab over ca
Call 525-2024
Case W-2 diesel 4WD load
115,000; steel conditi

CALL 714/734-7265
734-7265
JOHN DEERE LOADERS
5400 loader, new tires,
new hydraulic attachment. 64
50 loader. Day or night.
734-7265
Looking for person or company with truck or trailer

7

Trans 1006-1099

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 '81 Kenworth conventional, 27' 5' box, 438-281.
USED LOADER TIRES
 17,525 Goodyear, \$400 for both. 425-5899

1007 TRUCKS
 1995 Isuzu Pup w-hall, AC, excel running cond, new tires. \$2000. 525-2925
 1991 Chevy 310, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 55,000 mi, \$5000. Call 733-7028
 1992 Mazda B2800 PU, 4 cyl, 14,000 miles, exc cab, fiberglass shell, warranty many other extras. Call 436-5228 morning & evenings, or 436-5235 days. See to appreciate.
 '87 Dodge PU, rebuilt engine, with compo, \$3000 or best offer. Call 423-5917
 '80 Chevy PU, red, 400 V8, 4 cyl, 95,000. 734-4781
 '74 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, nice truck. \$1750. 733-5773
 '74 Mazda PU, good shape, max. \$500. 733-5468
 '92 Ford PU, 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires. \$2000. 736-5234
 '88 Ford Ranger, 90,000 miles, all in excel cond. \$3500 or best offer. Call 324-4078
 '88 Ford Turbo diesel, 5-350, 14,000 miles, exc cab, 6 spd, 90 gal fuel tank, tool box, 5th wheel plate, callist, phone, air, stereo, wheelchair, fancy paint, immaculate cond, many extras, low miles, lots of power! \$18,900. 736-5235

1008 4X4
 1997 Chevrolet 4x4 pickup 1/2 ton, 1978 Chevrolet 4x4 Suburban. Please call 537-5787 between 8:00 am & 5:00 pm.
 1978 Ford F150 4x4 short-box, new paint & motor, runs great, exc. condition. Asking \$4200. 543-9009
 1978 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, '85 5-10 Diesel. 324-4945
 1992 GMC 6.2 diesel Suburban, AT, great mpg, garaged, great hunting and riding vehicle. \$5500. Call 734-9935
 1984 Chevrolet 4x4, V-6, great gas mileage \$3000. See at 5th Ave & 3rd St W, Twin Falls. Call 865-2252
 1984 Dodge 4x4, PS, PB, \$2500. 734-4777
 1984 full size Chevy Blazer, 4x4, Silverado pkg, exc. cond. 733-1272
 1985 1/2 Ford 4x4, 4 spd, 3000+ cty, towing package, new tires, AC, marker lights, running good. \$2500. 326-4361 evenings.
 1988 Ford 4x4, V-8, 4 spd, AM-FM. \$2000. 324-5813
 1990 F250 4x4, auto, 4500, very low miles, immaculate cond. 326-5180
 1984 Chevy 6.5 turbo diesel short box, extended cab 1/2 ton 4x4, AT, Silverado. LOADED plus extras. 3500 mi. must sell 436-5812
 '21 Suburbans, 718 & '85. 324-4852 or 324-2724
 '78 Chevy 4x4, hubs, 4 spd, & more. Runs good. \$1750. 324-5552
 '79 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, rebuilt transmission, runs good. \$3200. Call 734-5554
 '91 Chevy Blazer Silverado, AC, AT. \$3000. 735-0044
 '93 Nissan pick-up 4x4, custom paint, factory stereo, \$3000 or best offer. 622-4131 after 5pm

1009 VANS & BUSES
 1988 Colt Dodge Vans, 90K, brown. Good. 737-5742
 1992 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded, low mi, built-in child seats, like new, AT, AC, cruise control. 736-4763
 1993 Ford Mark III, full size conversion van. New TV, V-6, 16,000 mi, 922-5535, new paint. 927-5535, 733-1412 after 5pm
 '74 delivery van, 4 spd, new belts. \$2500. 733-4744
 '84 Ford E 350, high top Avator conversion van, super clean, low miles. \$5995. Call 423-4702 after 5:30pm

1028 BUCK
 1990 Buick Limited, clean, good cond., \$1000. Call 733-5191 before 5pm
 1993 Buick Riviera & new studded tires, battery & starter. \$1295. 733-9244
 1995 Buick Century, clean, good cond. \$1200. Call 733-5191 before 5pm

1029 CHEVROLET
 '81 250 clean well cared for '85 million miles, 1990 3000 lbs. AC, 423-2012
 1983 El Camino Malibu, needs work, \$500, or best offer. 525-5255
 1983 Chevy 3100, 4 cyl, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 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