

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with highs in the middle 50s. Variable light winds. Lows 25 to 35 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Sheriff not surprised

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick says he's not surprised by a recall movement against him.

Page B1

Another candidate running

The latest Twin Falls County commission candidate says growth, property taxes and construction need attention.

Page B1

Court upholds water ruling

The winning lawyer called it a "wake-up call" after the Idaho Supreme Court upheld a Hagerman spring water right.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Clothing law dies

Sen. Denton Darlington was philosophical after losing a bid to regulate school wardrobes.

Page B3

Sports

Eagles set for regionals

College of Southern Idaho opens Region 18 play in Utah this week.

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More trials ahead

Tonya Harding, her Olympic hopes dashed, may face more battles.

Page D4

Opinion

A good place to start

A bipartisan proposal for property tax relief is on the right track — but it has some flaws, today's editorial says.

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Business

On the move

MCI Monday announced plans to develop technology to send faxes and electronic mail by mobile phones.

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Nation

Court will decide porn law

The Supreme Court will judge the validity of a law used to prosecute buyers and sellers of pornographic material.

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Neighborhood worry

When Aldrich and Rosario Ames were arrested on spying charges, their neighbors were concerned about the couple's gregarious 6-year-old son.

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World

Israel offers concessions

Israel agrees to disarm settlers in some of its settlements and to allow armed observers in areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip in major concessions to bring the Palestine Liberation Organization back to the peace table.

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West shows its resolve

Air attack answers questions

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In 15 minutes over the Bosnian city of Banja Luka Monday morning, a pair of U.S. fighter pilots answered two years of questions about Western resolve to use military force in the Bosnian conflict.

By shooting down four Bosnian Serb planes in a U.N. no-fly zone, the pilots took the first military action by the United States and its NATO allies since fighting began in 1992 between Serbs, Muslims and Croats in Bosnia.

The showdown was another example of brinkmanship between the Serbs and NATO forces, military analysts said. The Serbs are expected to back off for the moment.

"The Serbs just got a bloody nose. I think they will stay back in their corner for a bit," said Martin Van Heuven, a NATO analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The NATO regional commander, U.S. Adm. Jeremy M. Boarda, told reporters in Naples, Italy, that the U.S. fighter pilots who shot down the Serb aircraft saw the planes make bombing maneuvers in an area designated by the United Nations as off-limits to all aircraft.

Boarda said there were unconfirmed reports that the planes dropped as many as eight bombs, hitting a hospital and a storage facility.

"Every attempt was made to avoid this encounter," President Clinton said Monday morning, just hours after learning of the air strike.

"Our mandate under the United Nations is to maintain the no-fly zone over Bosnia," he said.

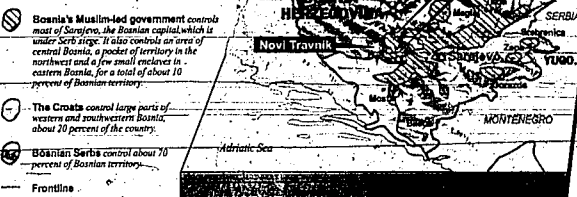
Please see BOSNIA/A2

Nato attack on Bosnia

Two American F-16 fighter jets shot down four Bosnian Serb planes that violated the U.N. no-fly zone over Bosnia Monday, U.S. sources said. The Serb planes had attacked a munitions factory in Novi Travnik, a town in central Bosnia held by Bosnia's Muslim-led government. The incident marked the first military action by NATO in its 44-year history.

- 12:45 a.m. Lead U.S. pilot destroys Serb plane.
- 12:47 a.m. Same pilot destroys second Serb plane.
- 12:48 a.m. Same pilot destroys third Serb plane.
- 12:50 a.m. Lead pilot of second U.S. contingent destroys fourth Serb plane.

All times are Eastern Standard Time



The United Nations declared a no-fly zone over Bosnia in October 1992. On April 12, 1993, NATO planes began Operation Deny Flight, intended to enforce the U.N. no-fly zone. The first instance of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization flinging its military muscles beyond the territory of member states.

Source: NATO

AP/Karl Dine, Bob Blomberg

Rock musician faces Jackpot drug charge

By Sean L. McCarthy

Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Rock musician Ray Sawyer, better known as Dr. Hook, was arrested over the weekend and charged with having "several grams" of marijuana in his Cactus Petes hotel room, law officers said Monday.

Sawyer, 57, was performing with his band at the Jackpot casino.

He was charged with a felony at 3:10 a.m. Saturday and posted \$2,500 bail at the Elko County Jail's substation in Jackpot later that day.

Elko County's combined narcotics unit served Sawyer a search warrant after receiving tip reports about possible narcotics use in his hotel room, according to Lt. Dale



Sawyer

Under Nevada law, "possession of a seed that can grow into a plant" is considered a felony, he said.

Brad Meyer, corporate director of market-

Lotspeich of the Elko County Sheriff's Office.

"We received a tip earlier in the week," Lotspeich said. Then, on Friday, the county's drug-sniffing dog alerted authorities to Sawyer's hotel room, Lotspeich said.

"[It] was provided fresh enough information to get the search warrant," he said.

Among his 40 gold records are the singles "Only Sixteen," "Sharing the Night Together" and "The Cover of the Rolling Stone."

Sawyer could not be reached for comment Monday.

Spy case ousters conclude

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The for-tat diplomatic retaliations by Washington and Moscow over the Aldrich H. Ames spy case appeared to end Monday, one day before the U.S. government was to spell out in court life charges against Ames and his wife.

Russia announced it was expelling a U.S. official, whom it identified as James L. Morris, in response to President Clinton's decision last week to kick out of the United States the Russian foreign intelligence station chief in Washington.

The CIA and the State Department declined to comment on Morris' role, but government officials speaking privately said he is the CIA station chief in Moscow.

State Department spokesman Michael McCurry initially declined to confirm that Morris was the expelled U.S. Embassy officer, later when told that Russian news media had said it was Morris, McCurry said, "I don't have any reason to dispute that."

The expulsions are part of the fallout from the arrest last week of Ames and his wife, Rosario Ames, on charges of spying for Russia. The Ames are accused of selling some of America's most sensitive secrets to Moscow for \$1.5 million.

Ames through his court-appointed lawyer has said he will fight the U.S. charges against him.

The Ames are scheduled to appear before U.S. Magistrate Barry R. Portz in suburban Alexandria, Va., today at a hearing to determine whether they will continue to be held without bail.

Suspect enters plea to murders

By Mark Kind

Times-News writer

GOODING — One of two men charged in a double slaying murder in September pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder Monday and escaped the death penalty.

Thomas Robert Peterson, 24, told a judge he raped Connie Marie Allen and killed her and her brother on Sept. 14 in the couple's rural home, Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Philip Brown said Monday.

Peterson said that as he and Robert Terry Johnson committed those and other crimes, Allen and Mangum died, Brown said.

"He said he started to cut (Mangum's) throat and Mangum turned toward him and basically said something like, 'What in the hell are you doing?'" Brown said. "He said he couldn't finish it ... and Johnson is the one that finished it."

Mangum was tied up at the time. Peterson also admitted to robbery and burglary at the house, Brown said.

Under Peterson's plea-bargain agreement, he will testify against Johnson, 24, if his two first-degree murder charges ever come to trial, Brown said.

Johnson's trial is scheduled for March 28, but his defense attorneys have requested a delay and a change of trial location because of news media coverage, Brown said. Also, both the prosecution and the defense need more time to gather evidence, Brown said.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart agreed to Monday's plea agreement, Brown said. When Peterson is sentenced for the two murders, Brown will ask for a fixed life sentence, and the death penalty will not be among Hart's options, Brown said.

"I took death off in exchange for a guilty plea," Brown said.

Woman, deputy accused of selling licenses

By H.R. Weikel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Jerome woman was arraigned Monday on a charge that she helped a former county undersheriff illegally sell drivers licenses to at least 10 people who were not eligible to carry Idaho licenses.

Bond for Maria L. Valles, 65, of Jerome, was reduced from \$100,000 to \$50,000 on the racketeering charge.

Meanwhile, former Undersheriff Erasmo "Mito" Mendoza Alonzo, agreed to allow Jerome County officials to bring him back to face racketeering and bribery charges, current Undersheriff Bill Reid said.

Deputies traveled Monday to the jail in Santa Clara County, Calif., to pick up Alonzo. He is expected back in Jerome today, Reid said.

A grand jury indictment handed down Friday said that from September 1990 through January 1992 Alonzo and Valles received cash payments for driver licenses issued to ineligible drivers "without satisfying the proper requirements for an Idaho driver's license ... a violation of Mito Alonzo's known legal duty as a public servant."

Specifically:

In September 1990, Silvia Estrada Colin

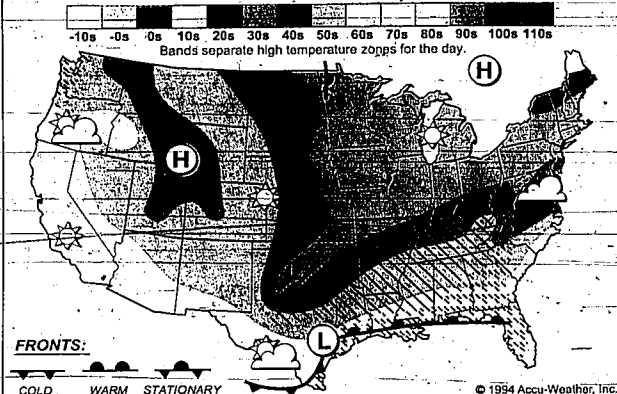


Maria L. Valles is escorted to her arraignment by Teri Longoria, Jerome County assistant jail administrator, on Monday.

Weather

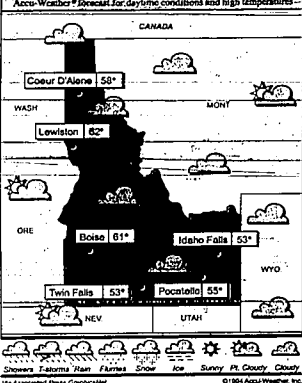
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 1.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, March 1
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 15 to 25. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs near 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday and Friday mostly sunny and mild. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Highs 50s and lower 60s wet. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and cooler. Lows 30s. Highs upper 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Wednesday mostly sunny warmer

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury,
Mars, Saturn
Evening: Venus

Bitter cold spreads over Eastern states; winds maul Alaska

The Associated Press

Temperatures dipped below freezing from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Ocean Monday. Bitterly cold winds whistled through western Alaska. Most of the 48 contiguous states were dry and free of snow, however, with the lower Mississippi Valley and parts of Oklahoma and Texas among the few exceptions. Nine cities from Michigan to South Carolina tied or broke their low temperature records for the day Monday. Among them were Binghamton, N.Y., where the 2-degrees low broke the 1980 record by a degree; Detroit, where a low of 1 below zero tied the 119-year-old record; and Toledo, Ohio, where the low of 2 below zero broke the 1884 record of zero. The 18-degree low in Roanoke, Va., broke the 1969 record of 19 and the reading of 26 in Spartanburg, S.C., tied the 1968 record. Temperatures fell below freezing across the middle and upper Mississippi Valley, the northern and central Plains,

Temperatures

Albuquerque	52	42	02
Atlanta	51	37	...
Boston	29	13	...
Chicago	32	15	03
Dallas	56	40	07
Denver	51	33	16
Des Moines	33	20	...
Detroit	30	17	...
Honolulu	81	62	...
Houston	68	50	03
Indianapolis	37	23	...
Kansas City	36	24	12
Las Vegas	70	53	...
Los Angeles	76	52	...
Memphis	61	37	...
Miami Beach	74	64	...
Minneapolis	32	12	04
Missoula	33	17	02
New Orleans	68	38	...
New York	34	14	...
Oklahoma City	45	32	16
Omaha	35	22	...
Phoenix	75	53	...
Pittsburgh	32	8	...
Portland, Me.	28	7	...
Portland, Ore.	49	42	12
Reno	58	32	...
San Diego	39	28	...
Salt Lake City	49	35	...
San Francisco	73	48	...
Seattle	58	48	18
Spokane	49	32	05
Washington	39	19	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	53	27
Last year	63	27
Normal	46	25
Sunset today 6:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:12 a.m.
Lunar phases: last quarter
March 4; new March 12; first quarter March 20; full March 27.

Idaho

Boise	56	29
Burley	51	35
Fairfield	38	22
Gooding	53	29
Hagerman	54	38
Idaho Falls	43	31
Jorame	49	m
Lewiston	53	37
Malden	50	32
McCall	42	21
Pocatello	47	34
Salmon	43	37
Shoshone	41	30
Sun Valley	42	10

days and fair at night. Highs today 55-60 and Wednesday near 60. Lows near 30.

Elko County - Today variable high clouds. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 20s east and 30s west. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s east and mid- to upper 60s west.

Weather summary

Despite increasing high pressure over Idaho, skies were mostly cloudy Monday afternoon with light rain occurring in the sun around the Lewiston area.

Enough sun came through the clouds to warm afternoon temperatures into the 40s in the southeast and extreme north while most of the southwest and portions of the northwest were in the 50s.

Slightly warmer temperatures and less cloudiness is predicted for most of the state today but in parts of the north a few showers and more cloudiness was predicted through Wednesday.

Winds were light over the Magic Valley where sunshine was intermittent much of the day.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 60 degrees at Emmett, Stanley reported the lowest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Watertown, N.Y., reported the lowest temperature at 18 degrees below zero.

the Rocky Mountain region and the Northeast and mid-Atlantic regions.

Overnight lows remained above 50 in western Oregon, Southern California, southwest Arizona and most of Florida. The low in Key West, Fla., Monday morning was 72.

In Alaska, strong winds blasted the western portion of the state, driving the wind-chill factor to 70 below in some areas.

Moist air that blew into the United States from the Gulf of Mexico produced sleet and snow over the lower Missouri Valley and rain across parts of Oklahoma and central Texas.

Unusually flat, wet snowflakes fell on Kansas City, Mo., the National Weather Service reported, and thunderstorms struck central Texas.

Rainbowers developing ahead of a Pacific cold front brought gale-force winds to the coast of Washington state. Strong winds also hit much of Maine, where temperatures warmed only into the teens and 20s on Monday.

2nd hospital patient emits mystery fumes

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A hospital patient whose body apparently emitted ammonia-like fumes, closing an emergency room, probably ingested a household pesticide, authorities said Monday.

Three people complained of headaches, dizziness and burning eyes after smelling fumes while treating the woman at Mercy Hospital late Saturday. Her symptoms subsided quickly, hospital spokesman Terry Gruberg said.

The woman, whose name was withheld, may have ingested Dursdan, a common pesticide, said Steve McCalley, director of environmental health for Kern County.

The woman's husband gave authorities a sample of a liquid he found at home that turned out to be Dursdan, McCalley said. The husband refused to speak with reporters.

The chemical name for Dursdan is chlorpyrifos, which includes a solvent that has an ammonia-like odor.

The woman's condition was upgraded to serious Monday evening.

Bosnia

Continued from A1

ed Nations was to enforce the no-fly zone to eliminate the prospect that the war could be carried into the air," Clinton said.

The U.S. military action in Bosnia was applauded by many lawmakers who felt U.S. credibility was at stake.

"The warplanes were in flagrant violation of the no-fly order, and were even engaged in a combat mission," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House foreign affairs committee.

"I think the Bosnian Serbs were testing the resolve of the United States—the United Nations and NATO in the aftermath of the Sarajevo ultimatum and the Russian involvement," Hamilton said.

—Rep. Ben Gilman, R-N.Y., the

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported some rain on the state's highways.

State Highway 21 remained closed near Grandjean due to avalanche.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Whitebird, wet, raining; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots, raining; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, raining; Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
Idaho 51 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed from Grandjean junction to summit due to avalanche.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Montana line, dry, wet, icy.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, wet, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Wet.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, dry, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 322-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports news, call 733-0931.

Vets' ills linked to chemical toxins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chemical toxins are possible causes of illnesses afflicting thousands of Gulf War veterans, experts at a scientific panel Monday said. Sick vets urged the panel to move quickly, before it is too late to save their lives.

Veterans returning from the 1991 war share many of the symptoms of civilians diagnosed with multiple chemical sensitivity (MCS), said Mary Lamielle, president of the New Jersey-based National Center for Environmental Health Strategies.

She said that in two years of examining veterans and their families, "I was struck by the remarkable similarity of the patterns of illness that these individuals reported to me to those reporting hypersensitivity to chemicals in the civilian population."

She described MCS as chronic, disabling and sometimes worsening symptoms triggered by an acute chemical exposure.

Lamielle was testifying in the

first public hearing of the Committee to Review the Health Consequences of Service during the Persian Gulf War, an 18-member panel formed in January by the VA and the Pentagon to assess the mysterious ailments that have come to be known as Persian Gulf Syndrome.

Veterans blame exposure to chemical and biological agents for their sicknesses, which include respiratory and cardiovascular problems, fatigue, memory loss and disorientation. VA and other medical studies, however, have failed to pinpoint a common cause.

The panel, headed by Dr. John Bailar III, a statistician at the McGill University in Montreal, was formed amid growing criticism from Congress and veterans groups that the Pentagon and VA were repeating the mistakes they made in failing for years to recognize the consequences of agent orange contamination among Vietnam War vets.

Licenses

Continued from A1

paid \$100 and Florentino Rogel Nava paid \$280 for licenses, the indictment said.

On Feb. 8, 1991, Sal Rogel Nava paid \$120 for a license, according to the indictment.

On June 24, 1991, Timoteo Gonzales Galvan paid approximately \$200, Humberto Jimenez paid \$200, and Rogelio Movenda Sanchez paid \$80 for licenses, according to the indictment.

On July 1, 1991, Marcela Corona Vasquez paid \$200 for a license, according to the indictment.

On Sept. 11, 1991, Margarito Aparicio Becerra, Rigoberto Lopez Brana and Norberto Salinas each paid \$200 for licenses, according to the indictment.

During the time covered by the indictment, Alonzo had a courthouse office next to the Jerome County Jail.

The bribery charge against Alonzo says that "on or about Nov. 8, 1991, Mito Alonzo accepted approximately \$50 from Juan Torres Alonzo." No further details were available.

Mito Alonzo also served as Jerome police chief for a time. He was selected in 1989 as undersheriff by then-Sheriff Larry Gado. Alonzo left the department amid controversy on June 30, 1992.

Valles is unemployed and lives on Social Security, her attorney said. She has lived in Jerome County since 1958, he said.

The charge of racketeering carries a maximum prison sentence of 14 years and a \$25,000 fine.

Mail information

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Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

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SKI LINE
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MOVIES
MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY
Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
LOCAL & PACIFIC EVENTS
Press 7

Justices to review child porn law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting the stage for an important ruling on child pornography, the Supreme Court said Monday it will judge the validity of a key federal law used to prosecute people who buy and sell such material.

The justices voted to consider reinstating the conviction of a California man who distributed sexually explicit videotapes featuring a 15-year-old girl. The case could have an impact on the law.

A federal appeals court overturned Los Angeles porn shop owner Rubin Gotesman's conviction and one-year prison sentence because the law didn't require the government to prove he knew the girl was under 18.

In other matters, the court:

- Declined to use the case of an Illinois woman to decide how far states may go to protect fetal life. On religious grounds the woman had refused a Caesarian-section despite doctors' warnings her baby probably would be brain-damaged; she gave birth to an apparently healthy boy.
- Let stand rulings that require New York to comply with federal law and pay its state police investigators for overtime work.
- Fifteen states had urged the court to reverse its landmark 1985 decision requiring state and local governments to comply with federal wage laws.
- Turned down an appeal by Jimmy Hoffa's daughter, who is trying to get FBI files about the 1975 disappearance of the former Teamsters union president.
- Ruled that Tennessee lawmakers must redraw election districts for 99-member state House of Representatives because district lines created in 1992 violate voters' equal-protection rights.
- In the child-pornography case, Clinton administration lawyers contend the lower court's ruling thwarts

efforts to "crack down on child pornographers in nine Western states."

Gotesman, owner of X-Clientel Video, was sentenced to one year in prison and three months probation for selling over 100 of the so-called Traci Lords tapes to an undercover Los Angeles policeman in 1986.

Lords was already a well-known pornography starlet when it was discovered in 1986 she had starred in many of her sex films when only 15.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned Gotesman's conviction in late 1992.

The lower court said the Constitution's free-speech protections require prosecutors to prove a defendant knew that at least one of the performers was under age when distributing, shipping or receiving child pornography.

The law at issue, in part, makes it a crime for anyone to "knowingly"

transport or ship child pornography. The appeals court said the law is not aimed solely at people who knew the material involved a minor, because the word "knowingly" modifies only the terms "transport" and "ships."

In the appeal acted on Monday, administration lawyers said the appeals court should have interpreted the law in a way that would have made it constitutional.

Government lawyers said the ruling stifles efforts to prosecute child pornographers in the nine states covered by the 9th judicial circuit—California, Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The appeal, filed by the solicitor general's office, was supported in friend-of-the-court briefs filed by groups that have criticized what they perceive to be the Clinton administration's lack of fervor in pursuing child pornographers.



Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and President Clinton confer at Wilbur Wright Community College Monday in Chicago.

Clinton stumps for lawmaker

CHICAGO (AP) — President Clinton heaped praise on Rep. Dan Rostenkowski Monday on a home-district trip that has drawn criticism because the Illinois Democrat is the subject of a federal criminal investigation.

"Had it not been for his leadership last year, we would not have done the things that we've done that have got this economy on the right track," Clinton said. "I am honored to be here in this congressional district to tell you what you already know."

While Clinton stopped short of endorsing Rostenkowski's re-election bid, his appearance at Chicago's Wilbur Wright Community College sounded at times like a campaign stop. The lawmaker returned the compliments, telling the audience, "President Clinton has an agenda that's a leadership agenda."

Clinton's show of support for Rostenkowski — the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and key White House ally on key domestic measures — came two weeks before a Democratic primary election in which Rostenkowski is viewed as vulnerable.

The Justice Department is near the end of a two-year investigation of Rostenkowski on allegations of misusing House Post Office funds and other financial matters and must soon decide whether to indict him.

Clinton has denied any impropriety in the visit, portraying it as an effort to promote his anti-crime bill and

Court asked for Packwood diaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood should not be allowed to keep his diaries from the Senate Ethics Committee while he appeals its subpoena, the panel's lawyers told Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on Monday.

"The Senate has a well-established authority to obtain evidence, with assistance of the courts, to perform its constitutional duty to discipline its members," the panel's lawyers said in court papers.

Granting Packwood's emergency request to keep the diaries from the ethics panel "would compound the damage that Sen. Packwood's recalcitrance has already inflicted on the Senate's capacity to police itself," the lawyers said.

The committee is investigating allegations that the Oregon Republican engaged in sexual misconduct, witness intimidation and obstruction of the inquiry.

Packwood asked Rehnquist Friday to block a federal judge's ruling that ordered the diaries to be provided to the ethics committee.

A federal appeals court is scheduled to hear Packwood's appeal of that order on May 12, but it refused to block the diaries from being turned over to the ethics panel in the meantime.

None of the diaries has been given to the committee yet, the ethics committee's lawyers told the chief justice, who handles emergency matters from the District of Columbia. Packwood turned the diaries over to U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in December.

The senator's lawyers said the subpoena violated his right to privacy under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment as well as his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Jackson upheld the subpoena based on clearly established law, the ethics committee's lawyers said.

Study: Pill ended sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — In research hinting at a new weapon against insomnia and jet lag, researchers find that pills of the natural hormone melatonin will bring on slumber quickly without the addictive effects of drugs.

Dr. Richard J. Wurtman, professor of neuroscience at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Monday that the studies show that melatonin, which is secreted by the pineal gland in the brain, functions naturally as a sleep-inducing hormone, even when given as pills in small doses.

"Our volunteers fall asleep in five or six minutes on melatonin, while those on placebo take about 15 minutes or longer," Wurtman said.

A report on a study of melatonin is to be published Friday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Judith L. Vaitukaitis, director of the National Center for Research Resources, said the MIT findings offer hope for a natural, nonaddictive agent that could improve sleep for millions of Americans.

Lorena Bobbitt released from mental hospital

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Lorena Bobbitt, the woman who sparked an uneasy debate between the sexes by emulating her husband for his alleged abuse, was released from a mental hospital Monday.

A judge ruled she was no longer a threat.

Mrs. Bobbitt was taken by a sheriff's deputy to McDonald's for breakfast on her way to a hearing where Judge Herman A. Whisenand Jr. freed her from Central State Hospital.

Asked about her immediate plans, she said, "Well, I have already been to McDonald's today. The next stop is Disney World."

Mrs. Bobbitt, 26, was acquitted by reason of insanity Jan. 21 for mutilating her husband and ordered to undergo psychiatric evaluation.

At a news conference after the 25-minute hearing, a beaming Mrs. Bobbitt also made a plea for battered women to get help.

Whisenand agreed with a psychiatric report that Mrs. Bobbitt poses no threat to herself or others, but ordered her to get psychiatric treatment. She may not leave Virginia without court permission.

"I'm looking forward to my healing process," she said.

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul B. Ebert, who unsuccessfully prosecuted both Mrs. Bobbitt and her husband, told the judge Mrs. Bobbitt's evaluation and history show she can act impulsively under extreme stress.

Defense brings president into Whitewater hearing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton's name was repeatedly brought up Monday in a Whitewater case involving a former judge who says Clinton pressured him into making a \$300,000 government-backed loan.

At a court hearing, special prosecutor Robert Fiske defended his case against David Hale, who is facing a March 28 trial on charges of conspiracy and lying to the Small Business Administration.

Hale alleges he was forced to make hundreds of thousands of dollars in loans by figures in the Arkansas political establishment, including Clinton and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

And Hale's lawyer, Randy Coleman, served notice he intends to dredge his client's upcoming trial with the names of the president and

the current Arkansas governor.

Clinton was mentioned by name or title 22 times in an hour and a half of courtroom testimony — Tucker came up seven times — as Coleman argued that the indictment against his client should be dismissed.

Coleman said the charges were tainted by the prosecutor who brought them originally, U.S. Attorney Paula Casey. Casey had a conflict of interest, said Coleman, because she worked in Clinton's gubernatorial campaigns and her husband is an Arkansas state official working for Tucker.

"Are you saying your client never would have been indicted or that he would have been standing in the dock" with Mr. Clinton and Gov. Tucker if Casey hadn't been involved? asked U.S. District Judge Stephen Reasoner.

Stamp enthusiasts seek hidden name

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stamp collectors will have their magnifying glasses out in April, searching for the name Nina hidden on the new stamps honoring stars of the silent screen.

Artwork for the set of 10 stamps was drawn by New York artist Al Hirschfeld. Since the birth of his daughter in 1945, Hirschfeld has hidden the name Nina one or more times in each of his works.

Normally, he includes a number next to his signature telling viewers how many Ninas are in the drawing. But since stamps don't include the signature of the artist, fans won't have that clue, postal officials pointed out. The stamps will be released April 27 at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

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Accused spies' 6-year-old draws concern

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — After the FBI arrested Aldrich and Rosario Ames, neighbors anxiously asked: What about Paul?

They were concerned about the accused spies' gregarious 6-year-old, whom they had watched sliding and walking with his doting dad.

Lawyers for the Ameses, who were arrested last week on suspicion of selling national secrets to the Russians, won't say where Paul is. The FBI told neighbors he is staying with a relative.

A federal magistrate will decide today whether the government can keep the couple in custody pending trial, or whether they will be released on bail and can be with their son.

Cute, adorable and lively were the words used to characterize the dark-haired, well-groomed boy who seemed to make an impression on affluent North-Randolph Street. Neighbors described his parents as pleasant, low-key people who ostensibly were able to pay cash for their \$540,000 house thanks to money from Mrs. Ames' family in Colombia.

"When they came to my house on Monday night, we asked, 'What about the little boy?'" said James R. Ward, a retired Navy captain. "I'm very concerned about him," said Tommy Morton, who lives across the street from the Ameses. She said Paul was cute but also

"kind of a loud little kid. He would say, 'Hey, look Mr. Morton, look what I've got.'"

"He was a sweet little kid, and very bright. He spoke Spanish and English," said next-door neighbor Myra McDonough, whose visiting grandchildren reveled in Paul's huge toy collection when they came to play with him.

"I'd be out in back and he'd say, 'Myra, come here.' He'd want to show me something."

With no other small children in the immediate area, Paul Ames stood out, a cheerful boy who was always ready with a greeting for neighbors.

Randolph Street is the kind of neighborhood where residents rarely socialize together but are pleasant when they chance upon each other.

Paul's 52-year-old father, who went by the name Rick, was a veteran CIA counterintelligence officer and portrayed himself as a Foreign Service officer of the State Department, was devoted to the child, neighbors said.

"Rick would look at Paul and his eyes would glow," said Mrs. McDonough.

During the recent heavy snows, the two were seen sliding on a makeshift sled.

Pentagon outlines cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 55,300 slots will be cut from Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps reserve units this year in line with a post-Cold War plan to reduce and reshape those forces, the Pentagon announced Monday.

The changes will hit units in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and California the hardest.

Under the plan for fiscal 1994, which ends Sept. 30, New York is slated to lose 5,217 slots; Pennsylvania 4,254; Illinois 3,179;

Massachusetts 3,017; California 2,828; the announcement said.

The changes will also result in some realignment of units, bringing on additional 400 slots to Louisiana, 336 slots to Connecticut and 150 to Nevada.

Defense Secretary William Perry said the actions were in line with the Pentagon's "bottom-up review" of national security needs and military forces. That calls for relying more heavily on reserve units to help keep costs down and add more punch to a smaller active-duty force.

Briefly

U.S. pressures Koreans on inspections

WASHINGTON — The United States is ready to resume negotiations with North Korea if international inspection of the communist nation's nuclear facilities proceeds on schedule, a State Department official said Monday.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Hubbard said that the announcement also would include a decision on a scheduled U.S.-South Korean military exercise. It has been widely speculated that if the inspections take place the exercise will be canceled.

Hubbard refused to say when the negotiations would resume but he would not dispute a report from South Korea that the date was March 21.

North Korea has given visas to International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors, who are scheduled to arrive in Pyongyang on Tuesday. Hubbard said they expect to complete their work in about two weeks.

Their goal is to determine whether any nuclear material has been diverted from North Korean reactors at seven sites.

Rights group charges Mexican torture

WASHINGTON — The Mexican army tortured civilians during the uprising in Chiapas in January and rebels killed a hostage in the town of Ocosingo, a human rights group charged Monday.

Human Rights Watch accused the Mexican government of covering up summary executions and the deaths of civilians.

The group said the Zapatista National Liberation Army, which is now negotiating with the government, used civilians as shields, although there were some reports that the civilians remained with the fighters voluntarily. "Failure to insist on accountability for serious abuses of human rights by both sides will jeopardize a chance for lasting peace in the region," the group said in a 28-page report which followed two fact-finding trips to Mexico.

Driver likely using drug before crash

WASHINGTON — The truck driver responsible for an interstate bridge collapse last year in southern Alabama probably was using marijuana and probably fell asleep at the wheel before his truck crashed into a bridge support, federal safety investigators said Monday.

However, the National Transportation Safety Board postponed a vote on the probable cause of the accident.

The driver, Norbert Gunter, 48, of Milton, Fla., was injured in the accident, but he has not been charged with any drug or traffic violation. Two people were killed when they crashed into the bridge span after it fell across Interstate 65 near Evergreen, Ala., last May 19.

Climbers found frozen after storm

PINKHAM'S GRANT, N.H. — Two ice climbers missing for nearly two days on Mount Washington were found dead Monday, victims of extreme cold.

The men had been caught by worsening weather on the mountain Saturday. On Monday, wind blew at a sustained speed of 88 mph, with gusts over 100 mph, and the temperature was 16 below zero, rescuers said. The men were reported missing when they did not return to a cabin staffed by the Forest Service.

Their frozen bodies were found together about a half-mile above the tree line, with only a small depression for shelter, said Rick Wilcox, president of Mountain Rescue Services.

Man drops lawsuit against cardinal

CINCINNATI — A man who accused Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of sexually abusing him in the 1970s dropped his lawsuit Monday against the prelate.

Steven J. Cook, 34, of Philadelphia told the court in a filing he now realized his memories of the alleged abuse by Bernardin were unreliable. He said those memories arose during and after hypnosis.

He said he was no longer sure if his memories "are true or accurate."

In the lawsuit filed Nov. 12 in Cincinnati, Cook accused Bernardin and the Rev. Ellis Hashmi of Beaver Creek of abusing him from 1975 to 1977 when he was a high school student attending a program at a Cincinnati seminary.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel agreed to drop Bernardin as a defendant in the \$10 million lawsuit, which was to have gone to trial May 9, at the request of the defense.

Deaths interrupt Texas gang truce

FORT WORTH, Texas — Three days into a gang truce aimed at reducing street violence, three people were gunned down and another was wounded in an ambush that police say may have been gang-related.

Four men carrying semiautomatic weapons got out of a car Sunday afternoon, walked over to the four victims and started shooting, police Lt. Pat Kuebelick said. A 16-year-old confessed gang member was arrested several hours later; the shooting apparently stemmed from a dispute but details were unclear, she said Monday.

Officials sought to limit any connection between the truce and the timing of Sunday's shooting. "I don't think this incident has anything to do with it whatsoever," Police Chief Thomas Windham said.

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A 'reconnaissance in force' succeeds in Admiralty Islands

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Admiralty Islands are 200 miles northeast of New Guinea, 260 miles west of Kavieng and 200 miles northeast of Wewak.

They were thus well placed to assist in the campaign in early 1944 to isolate Rabaul and support the advance to the Philippines.

The Japanese had built two airfields in the Admiralties since landing in April, 1942. But they had not made much use of the superb horseshoe-shaped harbor formed by the two main islands of Manus and Los Negros because of the facilities available at Rabaul. The garrison consisted of two infantry battalions, the 51st Transport Regiment and some naval contingents.

The islands had been subject to air attack since January, but the pilots had been instructed not to enter the runways, because they were to be captured intact. In late February, the decision was made to land a "reconnaissance in force" on Los Negros. If



enemy resistance was heavy, the force would be withdrawn. But if resistance was light, the recon units would be reinforced, and the islands would be taken.

It was another bold thrust by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Southwest Pacific theater commander, to speed up the American timetable.

The unit chosen for the recon mission was the 2nd Squadron of the 5th Cavalry, Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, reinforced with pack howitzers and anti-aircraft guns — about 1,000 men.

In support at sea ready to land

behind them was the rest of the 5th Cavalry, a battalion each of field and anti-aircraft artillery and the 40th Naval Construction Battalion ("Seabees").

The assault force landed at Hyam Harbor on Los Negros on Feb. 29 — leap year day. Heavy overcast aborted most of the planned air support, but the warships laid down a barrage. The landing craft and the warships were taken under fire from the shore. Destroyers had to move in to silence the enemy guns as each wave of landing craft neared the shore. Resistance on the beach was minimal, and the airfield was quickly overrun. The rest of the 5th Cavalry and other support units landed March 2.

On the night of March 3, the Japanese counterattacked in force. The dismounted cavalrymen had dug in around the airfield, and the Seabees had cleared fields of fire. Warships bombarded "any sign of enemy movement."

Out of the dark came a wild assault. For unknown reasons, an enemy

phonograph was blaring "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and the Japanese were singing as they charged.

Sgt. Troy McGill was manning a machine gun when the attack started. Ordered to fall back, he refused,

yelling: "No yellow-bellied Jap is going to sing about Texas. I'm from Texas!"

He fired until out of ammunition, then he picked up a rifle and used it as a club as the enemy swarmed over his

position. He died of multiple bayonet wounds and won the Medal of Honor. He was credited with killing 135 of the enemy. And the cavalry held the airfield.

U.S. soldiers leave with job unfinished

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — U.S. combat engineers whose presence inflamed rebels and politicians left Colombia on Monday without finishing the school and clinic they had come to build.

The 150 U.S. troops, most of them from Fort Rucker, Ala., had hoped to have the construction pro-

jects in southwestern Colombia completed by now, but heavy rains during their nearly two-month stay slowed their work.

The U.S. Embassy had said the U.S. troops would be going home at the end of February.

An official who observed the U.S. deployment said extending their

stay would be politically untenable. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The last of the 150 soldiers were withdrawing from the hot, coastal town of Juanchaco by helicopter Monday, returning to bases in Panama and Alabama. Other soldiers left over the weekend.

Marker to honor Civil War blacks

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — A plaque honoring blacks who fought in a key Civil War battle is being placed on display in the Vicksburg National Military Park.

The cast iron marker is dedicated to black Union Army soldiers who battled Confederate forces at Milliken's Bend, La., on June 7, 1863. The marker was unveiled Sunday and is to be installed soon in a section of the park across the Mississippi River at Delta, La.

About 900 black soldiers were among 1,500 Union troops who rallied that day to beat back Confederate attacks near Tallulah, La.

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Opinion

Editorial

Tax-relief plan contains good points and bad ones

"Tax relief" is a musical phrase that brings a smile to the lips and a lightness to the soul.

And the property-tax relief plan proposed by a bipartisan group of legislators last week contains much to smile about. But it also has some troubling aspects that need further consideration.

The proposal would replace \$127 million in property taxes with a sales tax on services. Transactions such as auto repairs and cable TV would be taxed, and local property taxes would no longer help run public schools.

Good? Yes. And not so good. Shifting the tax burden from property taxes to sales taxes is an idea with strong support, mainly because it would spread taxation to all who benefit from public services, not just those who own land. Broadening the sales tax to cover services is the fairest and most logical way to make that shift.

But wholly divorcing school operations from local property taxes has at least two drawbacks. First, if the state provides 100 percent support, local officials can expect the state to demand 100 percent control, or close to it.

Second, sales taxes are more volatile. Revenue that rises and falls with the economy can put school budgets on a roller-coaster of boom and bust. Though some property owners resent paying property taxes in lean years,

that consistency is a blessing to schools.

Another potential problem in this relief plan is a 20 percent increase in the homeowner's deduction. Homes already get a 50 percent break on property taxes. Increasing it would shift an even bigger share to commercial property and farms.

In general, tax reform should incorporate several common-sense concepts:

- Balance the load, more or less, among property taxes, sales taxes and income taxes — the so-called three-legged stool of taxation.

- Spread sales taxes over a broad range of goods and services.

- Don't buy votes from homeowners by soaking the non-residential property that generates our economic vitality, such as factories, farms and retail stores.

- Keep local spending tied at least partly to local taxing.

- Don't overreact to populist excitement. Remember, from a national perspective, Idaho's property taxes are not high.

Any attempt to change the tax structure will set off intense debate — and rightly so. Last week's proposal is probably best treated as a starting point for discussion. Its general direction is correct, but the details need close attention.

The Times-News

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

If Clinton plan fails, what's the option for health care?

What if President Clinton's health-care plan doesn't pass? What if all the special interests lobby it down to defeat? What if Congress amends it to death?

What if all the hopes for a universal, secure, affordable health-care system lose out to the fears of more government control, higher taxes and rationing?

Odds are the health-care plan Clinton sent to Congress will not survive the legislative process in its initial form. It's not even likely to get through the first of the subcommittees now considering it with its key elements intact. For all the good intentions of its creators, it's too complicated. It's stirred up too many powerful opponents. It gives the government too much new control over individual lives and over a vital sector of the economy. Its costs may be wildly underestimated in a political climate still concerned about deficits.

For all the good intentions of its creators, it's still an untried experiment in social engineering without a successful working model. There are also specific objections among subcommittee members to the Clinton idea of setting up powerful insurance purchasing pools called alliances, to putting caps on insurance premiums and to requiring employers pay 80 percent of health insurance costs for all workers.

If the Clinton plan is already DOA, as some members of Congress insist, then what? There are several possibilities.

Congress could pass a national health-care package in a different form. The plan advocated by Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., has substantial backing in Congress. But despite many similarities to the Clinton proposal, it would not guarantee coverage to everyone and the president has insisted he will veto any legislation without such a provision.

Other members of Congress are also putting forth health-care plans, including almost 100 legislators who are pushing for a Canadian-type system financed entirely by the government.

Dozens of other health-care proposals — many from major medical associations, powerful business groups and prestigious think tanks — are also available to members of Congress looking for alternatives to the Clinton legislation.

There is no consensus on an alternative. The difficulties in hammering out one that would work and would satisfy both the public and the Clinton administration are formidable. But members of the Health Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee are apparently going to try to draft their own plan starting this week.

Congress could also decide, eventually, to do little more than tinker with what now passes for a health-care system in this country in hopes of curing its ills without drastic surgery. There are dozens of possible ways.

For example, Congress could get some sensible limits on medical malpractice awards and



Joan Beck

ban the dumping of insured people who have had expensive illnesses. It could provide incentives to insurers to form large pools where small businesses and individuals could get the same rate breaks as large buyers. It could even encourage insurers to offer lower-cost catastrophic policies that would pay for ruinous expenses but not for routine care.

Congress could strengthen, broaden and improve Medicaid to reduce current abuses and costs and cover more of the uninsured. Moving more Medicaid patients into HMOs and encouraging the creation of outreach clinics in areas with high Medicaid populations could help reduce the use of costly care in hospital emergency rooms.

It's also possible that Congress won't be able to put enough votes together to pass any kind of health-care legislation this year, or early in 1995. That would be a major political setback for Bill and Hillary Clinton. It would delay relief for millions of people who are left unprotected now, or fear they will be.

But it wouldn't be as bad for the nation as a hastily stapled together health-care system full of untied gimmicks and an open-ended price tag.

There are scattered signs that some of the current health-care concerns could be lessening as a result of market forces, public pressures, employer concerns and competitive forces. The escalation in health-care costs has slowed considerably, although it still runs well ahead of inflation in general. Membership in HMOs and other managed-care alternatives is growing. An increasing number of health-care providers are pushing cost-consciousness and constraint.

Much of the change, of course, is powered by apprehension about national health-care legislation and jockeying for advantageous position in the event it passes. Market forces don't, can't, apply in textbook fashion to health-care spending. But there's no doubt they are still playing a role — and could be more effective.

Several states have already put in place, or are developing, health-care plans, such as Oregon's venture into denying Medicaid coverage for some treatments considered to be futile or cost-ineffective. In a few years, Congress could have American prototypes to use in shaping national legislation.

The Clinton health-care plan isn't the only game in town, even though it's the most complicated. Congress can — and should — do better.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune



Letters

Congress will tax us to death

Talk about taxes — and we were told to have the courage to change?

Apparently hidden in the recent Congressional Budget Office Report on Clinton's budget was an important item that has been left out of the spotlight of the media — on purpose is my guess. The CBO report states that the "taxable rate" during a person's working lifetime, if they were born in 1992, would be 82 percent if things continue as Clinton wants. (And we were told they abolished slavery.)

In other words, if your children or grandchildren make \$2,000 monthly, they will pay \$1,640 in taxes per month and have \$360 to exist on per month.

We can know all the media wants us to know about the Bobbitts, the Mendez brothers, the phony ozone hole or condoms, but don't tell us how much they are planning to tax our (the little people) kids and grandchildren until our guns are taken away from us. To paraphrase President Madison: "If a man think whether he wants security or freedom, he deserves neither." And that, folks, is where we are headed — to neither, neither land.

DON MURRAY

Rupert

Report blackmailing crimes

The news media is constantly reminding us of crime. One hideous evil which is seldom reported is blackmail. This insidious craft has been going on since Jacob blackmailed Esau for his birthright for a morsel of pottage.

Victims of blackmailers have failures in their lives and the blackmailers use that as a leverage to extort money, power or favors. The victims can be judges, medical professionals, politicians and your average housewife.

The blackmailing scoundrels can be drug dealers, pornographic distributors, petty hoodlums and even law enforcement, which care little for their victims and reduce them to irrational, fearful people bordering suicide. This letter may touch a few buttons. Maybe you know someone who is a victim. You may be an attorney or counselor watching someone's life deteriorating.

Speak up. Fear Not. If you're doubtful, call the FBI.

CHRISTOPHER BYRON

Jerome

English should be official tongue

Around the turn of the century, my ancestors came to Idaho from Germany. Many other immigrants came here from all over Europe and China. They learned our laws, got jobs on their own and, most of all, they learned to read, write and speak English.

Now immigrants immediately qualify for welfare, food stamps, free education and free medical, and they have no reason to learn our language.

According to the 1990 census, the number of people speaking a language other than English increased more than a third or one out of eight U.S. residents. Before

bilingual programs started, half of all Hispanic students dropped out of high school. Today after 25 years of bilingual education, the American Council of Education says the Hispanic dropout is still 50 percent.

Federal statutes also require government-funded court translators and encourage interpreters for non-English speaking defendants in the criminal trials. Why can't part of the sentence for these crimes be an order to attend so many hours of English classes?

Nearly 40 states give written and behind-the-wheel driver's license exams in many languages other than English, yet the road sign, of course, are in English. Michigan offers its written test in 20 tongues.

Wouldn't it be entertaining to have 20 different road signs in each sign location? HR739, a bill currently under consideration in Congress, would make English the nation's official language; he would require all federal business to be conducted in English. The measure would repeal statutes that mandate bilingual education and multilingual ballots. A House-Senate proposal, HJRES171, would amend the constitution to make English the official language.

Although most Americans don't care what language people speak in their homes or other private places, it is difficult not to notice the changing tenor of the marketplace.

We English proponents hope at least Congress will heed the advice of President Theodore Roosevelt who wrote in 1917, "We have but one flag, we must also have one language and that is English."

LAWRENCE JOHNSON

Jerome

Don't waste money on education

The National Education Association wants your money — all of it.

Let's just give it all to them so it can be proven once and for all time that there is no relationship between increased funding and increased learning.

The public school system is a disaster. Why throw more money at it?

NICK Y. CHARLES

Paul

Budget must be balanced

If there was a doubt the current administration is a tax-and-spend one, look who's against a "balanced budget."

You read the hoksey-poksey rhetoric which seems to accompany anything against reasonable logic. They think we are just the dumb, stupid public which can be led around by the nose.

Why are these people against a "balanced budget"? Simply, they want to continue to spend. Later, these same spenders will try to make you feel unproductive when you object to higher taxes to offset the deficit.

The "balanced budget" would stop excessive and pork barrel spending in most cases. So let's go for it.

Regaining control of Congress will be a hard job, but we must start with "balanced budget amendment" which will

gradually return spending to normal.

When and if President Clinton takes up his veto pen — you pick up yours in the ballot booth in the next election.

WILLIAM U. "BILL" HOUSE

Hailey

Article encourages stealing

I am writing in response to the article that was printed in *The Times-News* Feb. 10 concerning rental merchandise. I was shocked and alarmed when my manager sent me a copy of the article.

I have four stores in the state of Idaho, and I have never witnessed such irresponsible journalism or irresponsible prosecution as what is happening in Twin Falls. As a businessman of 25 years, an advertiser and, most importantly, a taxpayer, I am appalled at the lack of professionalism at *The Times-News* and the prosecuting attorney's office. This article basically gives the people of Twin Falls County license to steal and *The Times-News* is advertising as such.

I'm sure the prosecuting attorney would take the time and spend the money necessary to prosecute an employee of mine if they did not pay an overdue parking ticket, but there is no time or money to prosecute someone who rents a sofa and loveseat valued at \$1,200, makes one payment and refuses to make additional payments or return the merchandise. Where I come from that is stealing.

Someone in Twin Falls has their priorities mixed up; obviously the prosecutor's office is in a sad state of affairs. I think the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce should put a sign up at the city limits stating, "Rental businesses not wanted!"

Congratulations, *Times-News* and the prosecutor's office. I will think twice before I renew my lease in your town. Obviously, you don't need my contribution in wages, advertising and taxes as well as the hundreds of dollars donated annually to your charity.

DOUGLAS R. MADISON

President, Madison's Rent To Own

Boise

Church, state originally separate

Dividing church from state was the subject on one of the Donahue shows when a lady stood up and said our founding fathers who wrote the Constitution put "In God we trust" on our money, which made many people clap.

This was a good example of how myths get started, for "In God we trust" was not put on our money until much later and was not made law until July 11, 1955, by President Eisenhower, and "under God" was added to the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in 1954. Our founding fathers did not want any religion in the government.

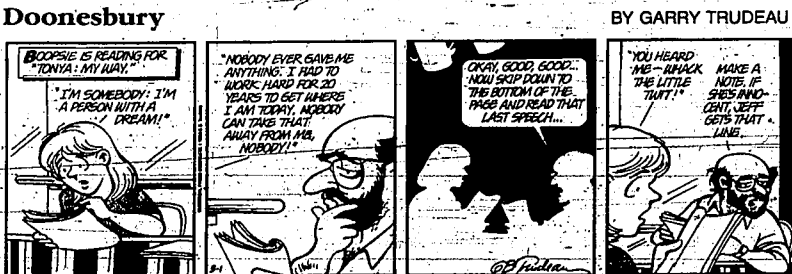
Believing things untrue is the same as the blind leading the blind. No one will ever know how many lives this has destroyed, for dead men cannot talk.

It is also one reason we have so many wars and rumors of wars — the blind trying to fulfill prophecies.

WILLIAM HAFFNER

Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Briefly

Jury trial sought in monument case

POCATELLO—Bannock County has asked for a jury trial in a former Idaho State University graduate student's case against a monument bearing the Ten Commandments at the county courthouse. Andrew Albanese objected that the monument being on public ground violated the constitutional separation between church and state. He was backed up by the American Civil Liberties Union. In a brief filed with U.S. District Court on Feb. 11, Pocatello attorney Marcus Nye replied for the county to an amended complaint filed by Albanese, Larry Fullmer and Carol and Stephen Wells, all of Pocatello. Nye said the plaintiffs were not adversely affected by the original monument. He said the county has settled their claims.

Student senate rejects gay club again

COEUR D'ALENE—North Idaho College's student senate has rejected a decision by the school's board of trustees which gave a club status to the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance. The 3-2 vote Friday was the second student action against the alliance. The trustees overrode the first senate vote and recognized the group. "They're recognized now. The board took that action," North Idaho College President Bob Bennett said. An attorney general's opinion earlier in February warned the college should recognize the alliance or deny recognition to all student clubs. It also urged the administrators to take action. Last Wednesday, the board did so. On Friday, student Sen. Ryan Jones proposed the panel allow the alliance to become a club by board resolution, but not through student recognition.

INEL, DuPont target environment

IDAHO FALLS—An agreement between the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and DuPont has launched a cooperative partnership to research solutions to environmental problems. The agreement signed on Feb. 23, creates a framework that will allow INEL contractors to work with DuPont on environmental cooperation, to coordinate research efforts. The agreement calls for an exchange information between the companies, but will not involve the exchange of funds. The U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Technology Development, is investing about \$40 million in environmental research and development through the energy department's Idaho Operations Office.

Interstate accident leaves 3 dead

BOISE—Three people died and four were injured in a head-on collision that ended a high-speed four-and-a-half mile wrong-way trip on Interstate 84 and Interstate 184. Eva Arias, 35, of Nampa died instantly Sunday when her south-bound sedan was struck by an oncoming car driven by Mark Fannin, 34, who also was killed. Authorities said Fannin was legally drunk at the time. Arias' front-seat passenger, Marisela Labrum, 20, also of Nampa, died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center about an hour after the accident. Three people in the back seat of the Arias car were hospitalized, all in fair or stable condition. A fourth person was treated and released. Compiled from wire reports

Hospital faces suits over death

BLACKFOOT (AP)—Bingham Memorial Hospital is fighting to regain its equilibrium in the wake of the death of a teen-age patient and five tort claims. An autopsy report showed 14-year-old Lori Jensen, Blackfoot, died Jan. 25 at the hospital of an accidental overdose from a pain killer similar to Demerol, following a successful operation to remove an ovary. Her parents have retained two attorneys. The tragedy came on the heels of five tort claims by four former employees and one patient.

Norma Camphouse, Jeanne Nakamura, Mary Chavez and Diane Hill are each asking for damages. They allege safety violations, poor communications with management and a top-heavy administration jeopardize patients.

The claims were denied by the Bingham County Commission and turned over to the hospital and its insurance carrier, Farmers Insurance.



PET OF THE WEEK
Help!—The animal shelter is full and overflowing with wonderful dogs. All are nice pets, but only the best can be saved. This 10-week-old Shepherd cross puppy is just a small sample. He is quiet, cute and deserving of a life. Call 736-2292 or stop by the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. There is something for everyone. Some nice young adult cats are also available. Support the adoption program by attending the annual fund-raiser dinner March 10 at 7 p.m. in the White House. Tickets are on sale at the shelter.

THAMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

DOE shares costs on advanced technology work

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The Department of Energy-Idaho Operations Office has agreed to share the cost of developing two advanced technologies under the Technology Reinvestment Project. The project, supervised by the Department of Defense, is a partnership among several federal agencies to develop and transfer technologies through cost sharing agreements and grants. Funds are authorized by the Defense Conversion Reinvestment and Transition Act of 1992. Recipients of the award are AIL Systems, Inc., of Deer Park, N.Y., and the University of Northern Iowa.



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World

Israel agrees to observers in territories, but sides with settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel agreed Monday to disarm settlers in parts of the occupied lands as part of a package of concessions aimed at coaxing the PLO back to the peace talks following the mosque massacre, diplomats said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also will allow an expansion of the proposed Palestinian police force and the deployment of international observers in parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, diplomats in Tunis, Tunisia said.

Rabin rejected, however, PLO demands to dismantle Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

Two Palestinians were killed in clashes with soldiers in the occupied territories Monday, bringing the Arab death toll since Friday to 64, including the 39 killed when a Jewish gunman opened fire at worshippers in a mosque in Hebron.

Israel on Sunday began cracking down on Jewish extremists and announced plans to release up to 1,000 Palestinian prisoners in the wake of Friday's attack.

But PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said those measures were "not enough."



A Palestinian from the occupied Gaza Strip town of Rafah tosses a tear gas canister back at Israeli soldiers Monday.

and demanded all Jewish settlements in the occupied territories be eliminated.

Rabin told visiting American Jewish leaders he would agree to an "international presence" in Gaza and

around Jericho in the West Bank, saying this was mentioned in the Sept. 13 peace accord for Palestinian autonomy in those areas.

But Rabin stressed he would not agree to stationing foreign troops, his spokesman Gad Ben-Ari said.

The PLO has demanded armed foreign troops in the territories, a deployment that Rabin's government says would compromise their control over the lands.

In Tunis, Western and Arab diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Rabin also agreed to additional concessions after intensive efforts by American and Egyptian emissaries.

The diplomats said Jewish settlers in Gaza and around the city of Jericho would be disarmed, and the proposed Palestinian police force would be enlarged to 10,000, instead of the previously agreed to 8,000.

Palestinian sources, who also spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Arafat and PLO Executive Committee member Mahmoud Abbas

accepted the package and promised to push for its endorsement at a meeting of PLO leaders underway in Tunis Monday night.

Spokesmen for Rabin and the Israeli Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem said Monday night they had no information on any package from Israel.

The PLO had wanted Israel to confiscate Jewish settlers' weapons, a larger Palestinian police force in the occupied territories and the removal of several settlements around Hebron and near population centers in the Gaza Strip. PLO envoys were sent to Washington and Moscow to press the Palestinians' case for removing the

120,000 settlers in the occupied zones, officials reported in Tunis.

"There has to be a radical solution to the activities of the settlers," said Yasser Abed-Rabbo, a member of the PLO's ruling Executive Committee. "It's not possible to resume negotiations in such a dangerous and explosive situation."

The U.S.-sponsored talks in Washington were suspended Sunday after Syria, Lebanon and Jordan withdrew in solidarity with the PLO, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

In a speech to Israel's parliament, Rabin entreated the PLO to be less adamant. "We can see the finish line."

Another effort, some more goodwill by you, the Palestinians, and by us, and we will win," he said. "There is no other way."

But he declared that Israel will make no compromises on its security.

According to the diplomats in Tunis, Arafat received a letter from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak spelling out the new Israeli offer and advising him to accept it as "the best the Israelis could make now."

The Egyptians also proposed resuming the self-rule negotiations and suggested a timetable under which the two sides would reach a conclusive agreement by March 10.

Briefly

Hijackers release Air Algerie plane

MADRID, Spain — Three hijackers brought the unrest of Algeria to Europe Monday, forcing an Air Algerie domestic flight with 130 people aboard to fly to southern Spain.

Five hours after the Boeing 727 jetliner landed unannounced in the port city of Alicante, the hijackers surrendered.

Police spokesman Mariano Soriano said the three hijackers were in custody but he declined to give any details about them or say whether they were armed. He had said earlier that the hijackers asked for "political assistance," but he did not know if that meant they wanted political asylum.

Flight 6165 was flying between the cities of Oran, in western Algeria, and Annaba, near the Tunisian border, when three passengers hijacked it across the Mediterranean to Alicante, police and airline officials said.

Egyptian police kill Muslim militants

CAIRO, Egypt — Eight Muslim militants were killed in a shootout in southern Egypt after gunning down a police officer, authorities said Monday. Another policeman involved in the chase also was killed.

The incident in Edfu late Sunday marked one of the rare times that police successfully gave chase after an attack.

Assailants shot to death a policeman at his guard post outside a traffic station and stole his automatic rifle, authorities said.

Officials in Cairo said police then chased at least five attackers trying to get away in a car. Four were killed in an exchange of fire, a fifth as he tried to flee the stopped car.

Indians accuse Mexico of corruption

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — The Tarahumara Indians of northern Mexico are accusing the government-run National Indigenous Council of diverting more \$1 billion in aid destined to four of their tribes, a newspaper reported Monday.

The Tarahumara, Mexico's most isolated and independent, are demanding the council fire its top officials who they say pay off local "caciques," or rural bosses at the expense of their impoverished tribes, the El Norte newspaper said.

Otherwise, they threatened to take over the offices of the council and said similar actions would occur in indigenous communities in the states of Chihuahua, Guerrero, Puebla, Morelia, Michoacan, San Luis Potosi and Chiapas, the Monterrey daily said.

They gave the government 15 days to reply, according to El Norte.

Chinese dissident urges U.S. stand

BEIJING — Wei Jingsheng, the country's best-known dissident, said Monday that the United States should take an even tougher stance on China's human rights record.

The Clinton administration has warned the Beijing government that it may lose its most-favored-nation trade privileges unless it improves human rights conditions.

Wei said that on Sunday he told Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights John Shattuck "the U.S. government should be more firm in its position." The U.S. government's attitude should be as tough as the Chinese.

Shattuck began three days of meetings on human rights on Monday with Vice Foreign Minister Qin Huasun and other officials. He was expected to renew the Clinton administration's warning.

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley

High court upholds water right

By The Times-News
and Associated Press

BOISE — In a move that could affect thousands of water users, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Monday that the state Department of Water Resources must comply with the "doctrine of prior appropriation" and supply water to a Hagerman-area farm with a 102-year-old water right.

"This is significant because the Department of Water Resources has chosen to bury its head in the sand for the last 30 or 40 years" by issuing water permits and licenses to virtually everyone who asked, said John Hohnhorst, the Twin Falls water lawyer who argued the case on appeal.

"This is clearly a wake-up call because the department has basically been saying, 'We'll issue you a permit and if we can't get you your water, we'll deal with that later,'" Hohnhorst said, adding, "It's finally come to that."

In addition to supplying water, the Department of Water Resources also must pay for court fees out of its own budget, rather than from the Snake River Basin Adjudication account, the high court ruled. The Snake River adjudication is paid for by fees from water users.

The Supreme Court decision upheld an earlier finding made by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who is overseeing the massive adjudication process of sorting out thousands of water rights across southern Idaho.

The ruling "sets the stage for the department to be responsive to people who come, hat in hand, saying, 'I'm not getting my water and I need your help,'" Hohnhorst said. He praised the ruling, which he said protects the rights of "little guys who don't have a lot of power and influence."

The ruling also affirms Idaho's historic "first-in-time, first-in-right" water law, Hohnhorst added.

Monday's action stems from a suit brought by Alvin and Tim Musser, who own property in the Hagerman Valley and receive water from the Marlin-Curran Tunnel. Also in on the suit was Howard "Butch" Morris, who leases the Musser's property along with that right.

In the spring of 1993, the Musser's found the tunnel did not supply enough water to fulfill their rights. They contended they planted less acreage than in previous years and many of their crops were lost or damaged.

In May 1993, other farmers who receive water from the

tunnel demanded the watermaster deliver it to them. Water Resources Director Keith Higginson rejected the demand. He said he was not authorized to administer both groundwater and surface water until a formal hydrological study showed that so-called "conjunctive management" of the two water sources was appropriate.

The Musser's sought a court order to receive their water, but Water Resources turned them down again.

The Musser's water right goes back to April 1, 1892, Hohnhorst said. "If these guys can't get water, what's wrong with this picture?" he asked.

By ordering Water Resources to foot the bill for court costs, the Supreme Court struck a blow for "people who are unfairly burdened by having to litigate with a state agency to correct a mistake that never should have been made," Hohnhorst said.

"It's a purely self-inflicted wound," Hohnhorst said.

"There's been a real misallocation of priorities and the rules makers have been more concerned with the ease of administering the rules, rather than working for the benefit of water right holders," he said.

Please see WATER/B2

Around the valley

Man holds ex-girlfriend, her lover captive in bed

FILER — A Twin Falls man was arrested after he sneaked into his ex-girlfriend's house early Sunday morning, then awakened her and a gentleman friend by firing a shotgun 12 inches over their heads, according to papers filed in Fifth District Court.

Ricky Gerald Hollon, 39, was held on two counts of first-degree kidnapping, two counts of aggravated assault and one count of burglary. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Hollon entered the house west of Filer around 3 a.m., then crept into the woman's bedroom, according to a police affidavit. He held the pair captive in bed for about three hours, according to the complaint against him.

He ultimately left without firing any more shots, the complaint said.

Hollon was arrested later at his home in Twin Falls and a 12-gauge Winchester shotgun was taken into evidence. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Tuttle said Hollon offered to entering the woman's home and firing into the wall over her bed.

Passengers arrested on drug charges after speeding stop

TWIN FALLS — What started as a simple speeding ticket wound up with a Callahan being held on a charge of driving without privileges — and two passengers arrested on drug charges.

At 9:15 p.m. Sunday, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy noticed a speeding car on U.S. 93 south of town. The driver, Frank Delaney, 30, of Felton, Calif., did not have a valid driver's license, so he was arrested and bundled into the deputy's car.

Passengers Brian Jacobson, 24, and Jennifer Malcolm, 20, both of Felton, were asked to follow the deputy back to the sheriff's office in Twin Falls.

The interlude allowed authorities a chance to ask Santa Cruz County, Calif., officials about the trio. They reported Delaney and Jacobson had prior drug convictions.

Back at the sheriff's office, Jacobson and Malcolm consented to a search of their car, according to the complaint against them. Deputies said they found pipes and 2 ounces of marijuana.

Malcolm was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia and held on \$2,000 bond. Jacobson was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and held on \$2,500 bond.

Delaney, who was charged with driving without privileges, was held on \$1,000 bond.

Bill would give water rights uses 2nd chance to file claims

BOISE — Water users who missed the deadline for filing water rights claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication would get a second chance if a bill approved by the state Senate Monday becomes law.

More than 150,000 water-rights claims were filed by the June 30, 1990, deadline. Since then, the Idaho Department of Water Resources has sent out thousands of "second-round" notices to people it believes may have neglected to file.

"David Shaw, adjudication bureau chief for Water Resources, said 968 claims resulted from 14,000 second-round notices mailed."

Unless the deadline is removed, Shaw said, those claims would be very vulnerable to challenge in the adjudication process.

The measure passed the Senate 34-0. It previously passed the House 69-1, and now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Jerome Councilwoman Burdick to resign position

JEROME — Councilwoman Janet Burdick will resign her position tonight because she's moving to Twin Falls with her husband, Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick.

"She has sat on the council for 2 1/2 years. Mayor Gerald Oster said he had six candidates for the position. 'I'm not going to release the names or make an appointment until March 15,'" he said.

The council meeting will start at 7 p.m. in City Hall. In other business, the council will consider a request from John Pierson and North Side Implement to connect to city services in the new industrial park east of South Lincoln on the south edge of the city.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Go fly a kite



As weather conditions make kite flying literally a breeze, Ben Tillotson decides to make things more difficult for Steve Vawser by covering his eyes. The Kimberly youths were taking advantage of sunny skies to enjoy some after-school activities Monday.

Some Lincoln County residents ready to recall sheriff over lawsuits' expenses

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Upset with the lawsuits between the Lincoln County commissioners and Sheriff Steve Southwick, some residents are trying to recall the sheriff.

"Our sheriff has embarrassed the residents of this county," said former Rusty Gillette, who is organizing a recall of his friend Southwick. "We don't have a big tax base in this county. We cannot afford to pay for both sides of this issue."

Gillette is organizing a recall organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln County Extension conference room in the courthouse.

"This fight between our sheriff's office and the county commissioners' office is costing the taxpayers more than they realize," Please see SHERIFF/B2

Commissioners offer Southwick deal

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners offered Monday night to give Sheriff Steve Southwick partial control of the county's emergency dispatching duties if he'll drop his lawsuit against them.

"We negotiated a little bit of a settlement with him," said Commissioner Mike Telford.

He wouldn't detail the offer but said it included allowing Southwick to control most dispatching duties for the county during weekday daytimes and on weekends.

Southwick has filed a lawsuit to block the county from joining the proposed emergency 911 regional emergency dispatch center in Jerome.

Southwick has until March 10 to decide, and the county will continue funding the sheriff department's existing dispatch operations through March 15, Telford said.

"No matter what happens, there will always be a place for the calls to go, and the calls will be answered, whether it's in Jerome or somebody's house. The calls will be taken 24 hours a day," Telford said.

He said Southwick was more receptive than before to the settlement deal. Southwick wasn't available for comment.

Twin Falls city still won't support E911

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two hours of questioning Monday evening could not resolve the differences between the Twin Falls City Council and the governing board for a four-county enhanced 911 project.

The city of Twin Falls still is withholding its operational support until legal and financial questions are answered.

"The costs are the real bugaboo," Twin Falls City Councilman Chris Talkington said Monday. "Next to the legality."

An ordinance passed Sept. 26, 1990, by Twin Falls County designated the county, and not the region — as the area to be serviced by E911. Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wondrich explained.

Moreover, the county's minutes do not

show that Twin Falls County Commissioner and E911 Chairman Marvin Hempleman ever was authorized to sign a joint powers agreement with Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties, Wondrich said.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman took exception to Wondrich's legal arguments.

The regional concept "was never hidden" from the voters, Lierman said.

"This is three years down the line and we keep getting new issues all the time," she said.

Enhanced emergency communications would allow dispatchers to pinpoint the location of emergency calls using computer screen maps and electronic address banks.

In November 1990, voters in each of the four counties approved spending \$1 per month on their telephone bills for the operation of an E911 system in their individual counties.

An amendment passed by the state Senate Monday clarifying multicounty and regional E911 systems might not apply to the Magic Valley's system, Wondrich said. Estimates for the total cost of operating the E911 system have approached upwards of \$4.3 million. That includes computer equipment, construction of a dispatch center in Jerome County, radio towers and equipment, and miscellaneous expenses.

The E911 board has yet to act on a construction bid of \$899,768 from Sundance Construction Management Inc., of Boise.

Several councilmen wondered how the E911 board would finance those costs.

"The numbers aren't adding up," City Councilman Lance Clow said.

Please see E911/B2

Community college prices may increase

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is expected to propose raising the tuition at the state's community colleges today after getting encouragement from the administration and students at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said he suggested the tuition increase proposal to Noh to help deal with rising student enrollment. Meyerhoeffer passed out a copy of Noh's proposal at the CSI Board of Trustees meeting Monday night.

In Noh's proposal, Idaho community colleges would be able to raise tuition by \$50 a year, compared with \$25 a year now, and the maximum tuition could be \$950 a year for in-state students going to school full time. The current limit is \$450 a year for full-time Idaho students.

This year's tuition will automatically rise, but gives Idaho's two-year colleges more "breathing room" to cover the rising expenses of teaching a growing number of students, Meyerhoeffer said.

Meanwhile, Meyerhoeffer read a statement by the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho in favor of the Noh proposal. The student leaders said that CSI was the only state college not to raise tuition last year and remains the least expensive college in Idaho.

Meyerhoeffer said his students were foregone.

Enrollment at CSI was up 5 percent last semester and is up 7 percent this semester, said Mike Mason, CSI's dean of finance.

Engineer joins GOP race for commissioner

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An engineer who serves on the Twin Falls Highway District board is running for Twin Falls County commissioner.

Doug Howard, 52, of rural Twin Falls, said Monday he will seek the Republican nomination for the commission's 1st District seat, representing the county's west end.

Howard is a former Air Force captain and Vietnam War veteran with a Distinguished Flying Cross. He was president of EHM Engineers Inc. for 10 years and was a full-time civil engineer until last year.

He has been a member of the Twin Falls Highway District board for eight years. He also acts as a consulting engineer for Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

As an engineer and as a highway district commissioner, he said he has "seen both sides of the growth problem."

Howard cites population growth, property taxes and new construction as issues that "will need careful attention by the county commissioners."

"I have been aware of the problems the county is facing but have not been in a position to do much about them," he said.

Howard joins Buhl restaurateur Brent Reinke and Buhl farmer Gary Grindstaff in the race for the GOP nomination to replace outgoing Commissioner Norma Blas.

Grindstaff is EHM's president of the county's Fair Board, and Reinke is a Filer city councilman.

Buhl activist Bill Chisholm is running as an independent.

The primary election will be held May 24.



Howard

Inside

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Dear Abby	B4

Death notices

Robert T. Rockwell
TWIN FALLS — Robert Thomas "Tom" Rockwell, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Roger W. Bailey
HAZELTON — Roger W. Bailey, 78, of Hazelton, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

No funeral services have been planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ronald E. Theis
FILER — Ronald E. Theis, 57, of Filer, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held in California at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Samuel A. Olson
GLENN'S FERRY — Samuel A. Olson, 90, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994, in a Mountain Home nursing home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Summers Funeral Home/McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery in Caldwell. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

James Anthony Boyer, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Sydney L. Simpson, of Twin Falls and formerly of Reno, Nev., interment, 1 p.m. today, Elv, New, Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

John "Junior" Lawrence, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Gooding United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Albert LeRoy Wright Jr., of Hazelton, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert J. "Bob" Griffiths, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kenneth W. Humphreys, of Paul, 10 a.m. Wednesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Dollie Knopp, of Paul, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Paul Congregational Church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Wilkinson, 42, and Mrs. Tony Jacks, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Harrison and to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Dahberg, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Margery Georgeson and Theo Johnson, both of Rupert, and Anabelle Garcia of Heyburn.

Released
Margaret Lee, Becki Arcega, William Stuart and Kathi Murphy, all of Rupert; Fred Lloyd of Elba; Esperanza Valdez, Leticia Vargas and Patricia Vargas, all of Burley; and Jacob Felicit of Heyburn.

Obituary rate information:
call 733-9331, extension 278

Church
Survivors include one daughter, Irene Bogardus of Wellington, Nev.; one granddaughter, Cheryl Lyons; and two great-grandsons, Jacob and Jordan Lyons, all of Athens, Ga.; three sisters, Louise Standole of Jerome and Margaret Dipp and Alice Goicochea, both of Elko, two brothers, Lyle Larion of Twin Falls and Don Larion of Fresno, Calif.; one aunt, Malinda Jauregui of Elko, and many, nieces, and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tony on Feb. 13, 1975; three brothers and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 2, 1994, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Bob Kellar officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Kellar, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Eather H. Hendricksen
GOODING — Eather Irene Hendricksen, 82, a resident of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding died Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994, in a Mesa hospital.

She was born May 17, 1911, in Holyoke, Colo., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes. She grew up there and after high school graduation, she attended one year of business school in Denver. She was united in marriage to Fred W. Hendricksen on April 12, 1932, in Holyoke. They moved to Burley in 1933, and on to Gooding in 1936. She worked for many years as a bookkeeper and assisted her husband in the operation of their man's clothing store. After their retirement and for Fred's health, they began to spend their winters in Mesa, which she continued to do after his death in 1985.

She was a lifelong active member of the Methodist Church and of Methodist Women and served both of them in many capacities. She was also past president of the Gooding Church Women's United and was a member of the Gooding Chapter No. 38 Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by two sons, Holmes Hendricksen of Reno, Nev., and Lowell Hendricksen of Knoxville, Texas; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister; a daughter, Cheryl Ryan who died in 1980; and her husband, Fred who died in 1985.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 1994, at the Gooding United Methodist Church, with Rev. Ron Grandall officiating. Burial will be in the Emerald Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made in Eather's name to the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released
Laurie Lancaster of Jerome; and Laverne Duggan of Hagerman.

Admitted
Keri Dahlberg, Sheltie Jacks, Sam Lang and Shanna Wilkinson, all of Burley; Verlen Alfred of Heyburn; Doris Tranham of Rupert; and Pam Welsch of Albion.

Released
Fern Estes of Burley; Leetha Chapin of Rupert; Cody Horner of Paul; and Rada White of Oakley.

Obituaries



Grace E. Lennan

JEROME — Grace Evelyn Lennan, 98, of Jerome, passed away at her daughter's home in Jerome on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994, of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 8, 1895, to Alexander and Emma Jacobson in Bay City, Ore., and was raised and educated there. She attended Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., where she studied to be a teacher. On March 11, 1916, she married Richard Given Lennan, a young Army engineer, whom she followed up and down the West Coast as he built bridges and water breaks. Grace worked as a librarian in Portland for three years. She moved to Jerome in the late 50s and in 1960, became head librarian at the Jerome Civic Library for three years. She then continued on a part-time basis until her retirement at age 74.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Diane (Dewey) L. Cavin; and son, Richard G. (Lois) Lennan, both of Jerome; granddaughters, Mikki Cavin, Toni (Paul B.) Soely, Julie Cavin and Kelly Erickson, all of Salt Lake City; one grandson, Steven Cavin of Concord, Calif.; two great-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and nieces, Leola Morten of Coos Bay, Ore., and Betty Giddens of Seattle, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1946, her parents, a half brother and a half sister.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. Scott Allen officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Myrna L. Hill
BUHL — Myrna Lila Hill, 74, of Buhl, died Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

She was born Dec. 26, 1919, in Litchfield, Neb., to John and Nellie Simmons Stewart. She married Lloyd Hill in 1938, in Twin Falls. She received her nursing training at the Gooding Hospital and worked there as a licensed practical nurse. She also worked at the Cascade Medical Hospital.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; three sons, Gary Hill of Coeville, Calif., Ronald Hill of Harrisburg, Idaho, and Marvin Hill of Boise; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Walter Stewart of Buhl. She was preceded in death by one son, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following an extended illness. She was born Nov. 21, 1909, in Elko, Nev., the eldest daughter of Ben B. and Danella Elizabeth Larion of the Diamond-A-Ranch of Jarvis, Nev. She worked at Savmore Drug for many years and was a member of the Jerome Catholic Church.

Jessie C. Laulrica
HOME — Jessie Clara Laulrica, 84, of Home, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following an extended illness. She was born Nov. 21, 1909, in Elko, Nev., the eldest daughter of Ben B. and Danella Elizabeth Larion of the Diamond-A-Ranch of Jarvis, Nev. She worked at Savmore Drug for many years and was a member of the Jerome Catholic Church.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 1994, at the Gooding United Methodist Church, with Rev. Ron Grandall officiating. Burial will be in the Emerald Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made in Eather's name to the Gooding United Methodist Church.

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Tax reform would hurt Blaine schools

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A massive tax-reform bill is being billed as a shift away from property taxes, but it would do Blaine County's schools no favors.

Mike Chatterton, treasurer for the Blaine County School District, told lawmakers Monday that his district could lose \$240,000 the first year of the bill's operation.

"The second year is going to be fine — we'd be able to adjust to it," Chatterton said. "But the first year when we're going to get hammered."

Chatterton testified at the first of what probably will be many hearings on the 38-page bill, which seeks to cut property taxes by \$127 million.

It would do that by extending the sales tax to dozens of untaxed services — such as taxi rides and haircuts — and by repealing several sales-tax exemptions, including the production exemption as it applies to movable equipment.

The bill would fund the entire cost of maintaining and operating local schools, much of which is now paid through property taxes. Each district would, generally, receive as much money from the state as it otherwise would have raised through property taxes.

But Blaine County would be hit by a provision of the bill imposing a 10-percent annual limit on districts' supplemental levies. That translates into a maximum of \$260,000 for Blaine County.

The problem, Chatterton said, is that given the salary schedule and benefits in the Blaine County district, the schools need \$500,000 more each year just to stay even. That leaves a \$240,000 hole.

How do you fill a gap that big? "You allow class size to grow," it's that simple," Blaine County Superintendent Phil Homer said. "And with the growth we've been having, that could be significant."

At least 170 more students are in Blaine County schools now than in the 1992-93 school year.

"It's not worth the headache of running an override (levy election) just for \$260,000," Chatterton added.

All school districts would be held constant during the first year of the tax reform bill's implementation. But Blaine County would feel the pinch more than most, because it relies on property taxes for 84 percent of its operating budget — more than any other Idaho school district.

Teachers may be able to claim top post

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Teachers in public and private schools would be eligible to serve as state superintendent of public instruction under a bill introduced Monday in the state House of Representatives.

The bill would remove many of the legal requirements for the state superintendent's post. A candidate would need a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and be "actively engaged in educational work in the state."

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Patte Nafziger, D-Ketchum, was introduced in the House Education Committee and sent directly to the full House, with little debate and no hearing.

That unusual procedure ensures that the bill will be voted on in the next day or two. If it passes the House, it will go to the Senate.

It's not known just how many people would be eligible to run for state superintendent if the bill passes, but it would be more than now.

State law says a candidate for superintendent must hold a valid administrator's certificate. That rule would need the pool of potential candidates to principals, superintendents and other administrators.

According to the state Department of Education, 1,780 people hold administrator's certificates, compared with 11,970 who hold teaching certificates.

In addition, 6,150 "non-certificated" school employees work as business managers, transportation supervisors, spokesperson and other support employees, associate Schools Superintendent Bob Dutton said.

Depending on how the bill is interpreted, some of those non-certificated people might also be eligible for the state superintendent's job.

Professors and administrators at the state's colleges and universities also would be eligible. According to Bill Hargrove of the office of the State Board of Education, the equivalent of 1,758 full-time faculty, managerial and professional employees work at the state's four-year colleges and universities. Several hundred more are at the two community colleges and in the various vocational education, agricultural research and extension programs.

Following Hurlbutt's ruling, Higginson has been busy preparing proposed rules for conjunctive management of groundwater and surface water rights. A public comment period is now under way and the new rules are slated to take effect in April. Several attorneys say the proposed new rules, if adopted, will spawn a legal snarl of epic proportions.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Garden Club plans no-host luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road for a no-host luncheon.

Dave Kieiss, horticulturist from the College of Southern Idaho, will present the program.

Snowmobile club schedules meeting

GOODING — The Northside Snow Riders Snowmobile Club has planned its monthly meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Inn.

For more information, call Tina Holland at 934-4016 or 487-3488.

Thursday Sage Riders plan breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Thursday Sage Riders have planned their annual Spring Breakfast for 9 a.m. Thursday at JB's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A short meeting will be held after the meal. If weather permits, a short ride will follow the meeting. For more information, call Ruth Stanger at 423-5778.

CSI offers flagging/traffic control class

TWIN FALLS — A basic flagging/traffic control class is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 5 in Room 119 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Cost is \$40. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 162.

Gooding senior citizens offer breakfast

GOODING — The Gooding County senior citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave. The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy, juice and milk. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Don't be left in dark about battery types

Orlando Sentinel

Those battery-powered toys, games, computers and sundry gadgets we delightedly unwrapped in December ought to be winding down right about now.

But before running out for new batteries, take a moment to consider your options. You might as well. The battery business is a highly competitive one — 2.5 billion batteries are sold annually in the United States — and with so many companies bucking for your bucks, why not pick what's best and most economical for you?

Household batteries come in three main categories: heavy-duty, alkaline and rechargeable. There are merits, and drawbacks, to all of them.

Alas, the humble battery is not a consumable. We spend much time contemplating. To supermarkets and drugstores where the bulk of batteries are sold, they are "impulse" items, sharing checkout line space with Tootsie Rolls, Tic Tacs and tabloids (Woman Gives Birth To Fish!).

Impulsively purchased or not, batteries add up. Over the course of a year, a large battery-powered radio or small hand-held computer game can use up hundreds of batteries, which translates into hundreds of dollars.

Alkalines dominate the field — about three-quarters of all the household batteries sold in this country are alkalines.

The reason for this dominance isn't just a tireless Energizer Bunny or a three-note Duracell jingle seen and heard on TV commercials. Alkalines last more than twice as long as standard carbon-zinc "heavy-duty" batteries and have a longer shelf life when left unused.

But alkaline batteries aren't cheap. A four-pack of Duracell AA alkalines were selling for \$3.69 at Walgreen's recently, compared with \$2.49 for a four-pack of Duracell AA Heavy Duty batteries. Is the extra \$1.20 really worth it?

It depends on what you're using the batteries for. Alkalines make sense for devices that use a lot of power, such as large tape players, electronic camera flashes and motorized toys. But low drain products like transistor radios, portable clocks and remote-control devices can run just as well, if not quite as long, on less expensive carbon-zinc batteries (carbon-zinc batteries are usually labeled "general purpose" or "heavy duty").

For most uses, however, alkalines "are usually a better value than heavy-duty cells, even though they cost more," according to Consumer Reports in a November 1991 article on batteries.

You can save lots of money on batteries by switching to rechargeables. Nickel-cadmium batteries — the most common type of rechargeables — come

in all standard sizes and are available in most retail outlets that sell batteries. Less than 10 percent of all batteries sold are ni-cads — as nickel-cadmium batteries are known. Then again, people who use rechargeable batteries don't have to buy batteries very often.

Ni-cads, which take one to two hours to recharge, cost about twice as much as alkaline batteries — a two-pack of Eveready AA Millenniums costs about \$7. You also need to buy a charger that will set you back another \$15 or \$20. But if properly used they can save you a bundle, because they can be recharged as many as 1,000 times before wearing out.

For example, the children's consumer magazine, Zillions, conducted a disposable vs. rechargeable test a year ago.

The magazine looked at what it would cost to run a "boom box" for four hours a day for a year. "It took 208 alkaline batteries to do the same job just 16 rechargeables did," the magazine reported. The stereo, which took eight D-sized batteries, cost \$208 to run for a year with alkalines, just \$84 with ni-cads. The test used 16 ni-cads so that one set could be recharging while the other was in use.

Those savings would be even more dramatic in the following year, because the same 16 ni-cads would continue to work, as would the \$20-charger. While you would spend nothing on rechargeables the second year, you would have to spend another \$208 on alkalines.

But ni-cads are not without drawbacks. They lose about 1 percent of their power a day when not in use. And if they're recharged before they've been fully drained, they can lose effectiveness.

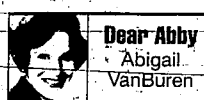
Widow's suitor wants to spread love around

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a 40-year-old man who has been divorced for three years. (He has no children.)

I am a 31-year-old widow with three children. "Jack" is basically a very loving and understanding man, but he often says things that make me feel worthless. He always talks about women he has slept with, and says he doesn't know if he can be faithful to me — even though he has never loved anyone as much as he loves me. I just can't seem to understand how he can love me that much and still want to have sex with other women.

He says the more I insist on fidelity, the more it makes him want someone else. (At least he is honest.) Abby, what should I do? I am trying so hard to be patient and understanding, but I'm running out of patience.

— **LOUISIANA LADY**
DEAR LADY: A man who talks about women he has slept with is no gentleman. Furthermore, it shows how little respect he has for all women — including you. When he tells you that the more



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

you insist on fidelity, the more it makes him want someone else, he is giving you fair warning that he doesn't intend to quit sleeping with other women.

If you're looking for a man you can spend the rest of your life with, happily, keep on looking. He isn't it. **DEAR ABBY:** You are one person I feel I can turn to. My boyfriend and I have been living together for more than two years. He recently

shared a sexual fantasy with me. He wants me and another female in bed with him.

I don't want to deprive him of his fantasy, but I'm afraid that if I allow this to take place, he will feel like it will be OK for him to cheat on me. He promised me this wouldn't be the case. What should I do? I really love him, and don't want to lose him.

— **SOUTHERN GIRL**
DEAR SOUTHERN GIRL: If you participate in this fantasy, regardless of what he says, you will be giving your approval to his having sex with others. Just say NO to this immoral fantasy.

DEAR ABBY: If you think your Catholic and Jewish readers will enjoy this, you are welcome to print

it. I never did know who wrote it.

— **ABBY FAN**

ELEVEN O'CLOCK MASS
The storm is howling out of doors. The drifts are piling high. And I can see the pedestrians As they go trudging by. The faces of my Irish friends Come dimly through the glass. They brave the blizzard for the sake

Of worshipping at Mass: I watch a while, then back to bed, Curled up so safe and sound. But they must tramp the icy streets On sacred duty bound.

I envy them their strength of heart, The faith that they renew, But on a snowy Sunday morn, It's great to be a Jew.

GRUMPY OLD MEN
I'LL DO ANYTHING
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in Wendell

ACE THEATRE

MOVIES Twin Falls 734-2400
Joromo 324-0875

MALL CINEMA
The Piano R 7:00-9:15
Call 733-2400 for showtimes

JEROME CINEMA 4
Blue Chips R 13 7:10-9:20
Remains of the Day PG 7:10-9:20
My Father The Hero PG 7:00-9:00
On Deadly Ground R 7:00-9:05
Call 324-8875 for showtimes

TWIN CINEMA 9
Grumpy Old Men R 13 7:30-9:45
Blank Check PG 7:00
Ace Ventura R 13 7:30-9:30
Tombsone R 13 7:15-9:45
Mrs. Doubtfire R 13 6:45-9:15
Blue Chips R 13 7:00-9:15
My Girl 2 PG 7:30-9:45
In Name of Father R 6:45-9:15
On Deadly Ground R 13 7:00-9:15
The Gelfin R 9:00
Call 733-2400 for showtimes

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Vanessa Williams
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and many more!

10PM NIGHTSCENE
Join Ken Rickey and Leslie Berry

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Business Classified

MCI launches wireless project

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The day when you will be able to send faxes and electronic mail — all from a mobile telephone whose number goes where you go — moved a crucial step forward on Monday.

MCI Communications Corp. announced it is going into the wireless communications business.

The nation's No. 2 long-distance company said it will invest \$1.3 billion, buying a 17 percent stake, in little-known Nextel Communications. The alliance will mean consumers will be able to use the same mobile phone and phone number anywhere in the country.

Today, with cellular phone service, many consumers must log on, punch in "routing codes" when they travel from city to city. But already some cellular providers have

linked their operations regionally, eliminating the need for roaming codes and allowing the phone number to travel through the region with the phone.

Nextel Chairman Morgan O'Brien said that within two years 95 percent of the country's population will have access to the new service, delivered over radio frequencies.

MCI said the alliance gives it a leg up into the next generation of mobile communications services, but competitors disputed that. They said they are closing in on that goal.

Like the MCI-Nextel alliance, other firms are in the process of:

- Converting analog-based network into digital.
- Linking individual cellular companies together.
- Developing mobile services, such as fax and data transmissions to laptop computers, enabling a cus-

tomers to use a phone like a personal computer.

Still, MCI, Nextel and their partner Comcast Corp. — a big cable TV company that also holds a 17 percent stake in Nextel — predict they will get to market faster than their competitors.

The alliance is "bringing together partnerships that can make things happen quickly," MCI Chairman Bert Roberts told a news conference. "We're already digital; other cellular providers will still have to be converted," Roberts said.

MCI's biggest rival is AT&T, which has plans to acquire the nation's largest cellular company, McCaw Cellular Communications.

AT&T disputed MCI's contention that Monday's development put it ahead of the pack. AT&T expects the Justice Department to approve the McCaw merger by late summer,

clearing the way for the company to plunge into the wireless communications market, said AT&T spokesman Herb Linne. He said AT&T then would move aggressively.

Sprint, the nation's third largest long-distance provider, which is already in the wireless business, played down the impact of the MCI alliance.

"Sprint is pleased with its position in the wireless telecommunications industry and its prospects for growth in the future," the company said.

The wireless communications market, chiefly mobile phone service, is expected to grow from its current 15 million customers to as many as 90 million customers in 10 years, fueled by paging, messaging and other data transmission services, Roberts said.

Blockbuster shareholders attack deal with Viacom

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

The alliance between Blockbuster Entertainment and Viacom Inc. came under attack again Monday

when Blockbuster shareholders asked a Delaware judge to block the company from investing \$125 billion in Viacom.

The judge did not rule on the request for a temporary restraining order. Yet, the move threatened Viacom's efforts to pull off a three-way merger with Paramount Communications and Blockbuster.

The Fort Lauderdale video retailer earlier in January to invest \$125 billion in Viacom stock, the two companies could offer more cash to buy Paramount. Viacom won the \$10 billion bid.

ding war for Paramount last month, and its tender offer for Paramount stock is slated to close Tuesday night at midnight.

Blockbuster must ante up by March 11 — the day Viacom is to pay Paramount shareholders.

Shareholders sought to halt the deal Monday as part of a broader lawsuit challenging the \$8.4 billion merger agreement between Blockbuster and Viacom. The proposed merger has come under fire in recent weeks because of the sharp drop in both companies' stock price.

The price decline in Viacom's shares in January, from \$42.75 before the deal to \$28.37 on Monday, has undercut the value of the deal for Blockbuster shareholders, who have yet to vote on the merger.

Markets

Dow Jones

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones Industrial Average	5,842.34	5,814.75	5,814.75	-27.59
S&P 500	434.24	431.75	431.75	-1.27
Nasdaq Composite	2,062.31	2,041.75	2,041.75	-20.56
NYSE-100	1,353.58	1,334.44	1,334.44	-19.14
NYSE-200	1,353.58	1,334.44	1,334.44	-19.14
NYSE-300	1,353.58	1,334.44	1,334.44	-19.14
NYSE-400	1,353.58	1,334.44	1,334.44	-19.14
NYSE-500	1,353.58	1,334.44	1,334.44	-19.14

Most active

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	1,200,000	120.00	119.00	119.00	-1.00
Microsoft	1,000,000	50.00	49.00	49.00	-1.00
Apple	800,000	40.00	39.00	39.00	-1.00
Oracle	600,000	30.00	29.00	29.00	-1.00
Sun	500,000	20.00	19.00	19.00	-1.00
HP	400,000	15.00	14.00	14.00	-1.00
Intel	300,000	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1.00
Motorola	200,000	8.00	7.00	7.00	-1.00
AT&T	100,000	6.00	5.00	5.00	-1.00
Verizon	50,000	4.00	3.00	3.00	-1.00

Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	28.00	+0.25
Amstar	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Chemical	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Corp.	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Fibers	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Plastics	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Textiles	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Yarns	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium Oxide	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium Nitride	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium Carbide	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium Boron	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium Silicon	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium Aluminum	25.00	+0.10
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Amstar Zirconium Nickel	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium Cobalt	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium Copper	25.00	+0.10
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Amstar Zirconium Rhodium	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium Iridium	25.00	+0.10
Amstar Zirconium Osmium	25.00	+0.10
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Amstar Zirconium Chromium	25.00	+0.10
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Amstar Zirconium Mercury	25.00	+0.10</

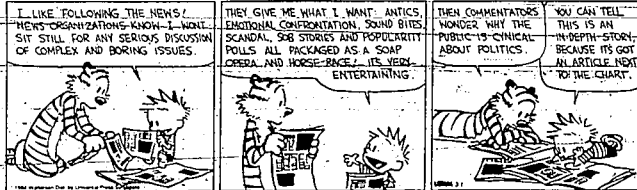
Comics

Peanuts



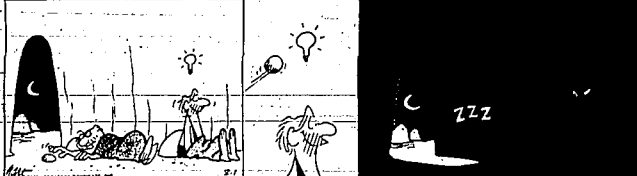
By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



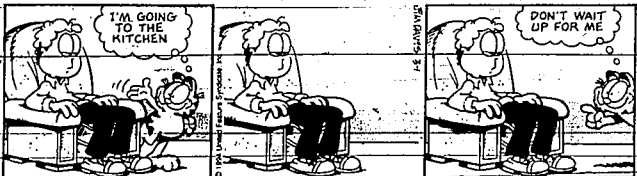
By Bill Watterson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



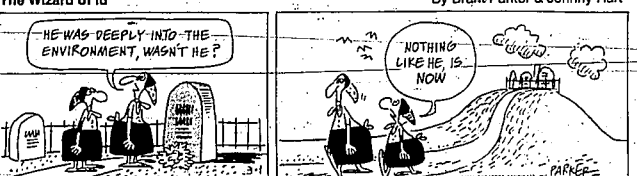
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



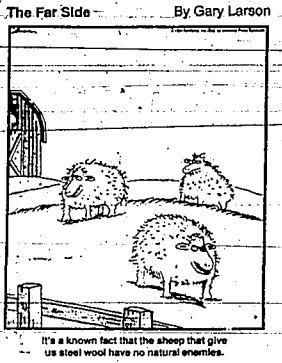
By Lynn Johnston

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



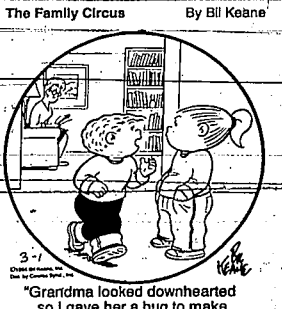
By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



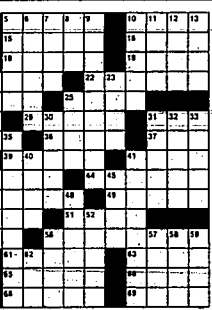
By Bill Keane

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU'RE THROWING SNOWBALLS AT A GIRL. YOU COULD MISS AND HIT A BOY.

"Grandma looked downhearted so I gave her a hug to make her uphearted."

ACROSS

- 1 Sound of light
- 5 Saline city
- 10 Fahn building
- 14 To shatter
- 15 Boot-shaped country
- 17 Speechless
- 18 From
- 19 Chest sound
- 20 Retired, in a way
- 22 Boxes
- 24 Bank
- 25 Translucent
- 26 Stranger
- 29 Burst forth
- 31 Army man; abbr.
- 34 Subservient person
- 36 Time periods
- 37 Color
- 38 Lubricates
- 39 Item of value
- 41 Publicizes
- 42 Fight
- 43 Give off rays
- 44 Small bird
- 45 Tense "one" letters
- 47 High-ranking
- 48 Factions
- 50 Ice cream
- 51 "for life"
- 53 Broken bone support
- 56 One left on an island
- 60 Denuded
- 61 Overcast
- 63 Weary
- 64 Denude
- 65 More scarce
- 66 Russian city
- 67 Friends with vengeance
- 68 Transmits
- 69 Harvest
- DOWN
- 1 Metallic cloth
- 2 Astronaut
- 3 Apportion
- 4 Without equal
- 5 Religious sculpture
- 6 Bring into harmony
- 7 Stadium cheers
- 8 Stewards' gp.
- 9 Abbreviate, in music
- 10 Valuable violin
- 11 Fever
- 12 French magazine
- 13 Poor grades
- 21 New York
- 22 Shun
- 27 Animal dons
- 28 Bit of land
- 30 Relaxer
- 31 Clipping
- 32 Strained food
- 33 Exams
- 34 Woolly ones
- 40 tua non
- 41 Rabbit-rouser
- 42 Postcard
- 43 Farm machine
- 46 Very happy
- 50 Quotes
- 51 authority
- 52 Addict
- 53 Postcard
- 54 Farm machine
- 55 Reside
- 56 Trite humor
- 57 Telegram
- 58 Zone
- 59 Thrill bark
- 62 Ma West



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPAS PAGES BIAS
TARP ADORE ROME
AVER MOOSE UNIT
RESIDENT SEMINARS
CHASIS EDITORS
LAB TESTS STRIP
ELBA SUITS BASE
AVOID ENATE TEN
RETICULATED TORMENT
PLACER FIERCE
LEMONADE INMATE
OVER RINSE BRER
DIET MARES ELAN
ELIS SLEET ROLLE

03/01/94

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Long-range prospects suddenly become crystal clear—where love has been denied, there now will be an abundance—self-esteem goes up, psychic faculties surge forward. You possess innate sense of drama, showmanship. You are sensual, sensitive, dynamic and exude sex appeal. You'll travel in March, social activities accelerate, finances will "look good." August most profitable, memorable month in 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach to legal question necessary. Spotlight on love, marriage, public appearances, fresh start in new direction. Offer relating to entertainment industry could be imminent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get "balance sheets" in order. Discern differences between "cardinal" and "debit." Within 48 hours solution to dilemma will be obtained. Cancer native involved, letters in name: B, K, T.

GEORGE (May 21-June 20): Don't exaggerate meaning of a "wink." Flirtation means fun and games, perhaps nothing else. Scenario features creativity, challenge, exciting "chance meeting." Sagittarian newspaper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around security, family, decision regarding sale, purchase of property. Marriage could be dramatic scenario. Scorpio involved, has these letters, initials in name: D, M, V.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Action day! Focus on movement, intellectual curiosity, gain via words, verbal and written. Romantic "involvement" lends spice but might not be serious as anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Circumstances turn in your favor, events transpire in manner that brings you closer to goal. What was considered a new offering on proverbial silver platter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organization of priorities takes place "behind your back." Assert your right to know. Refuse to be ejected into role of second best. Cancer, Capricorn individuals become allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reach beyond the immediate, perceive potential, make list of desires, wishes. You'll gain allies among the high and mighty. Those you thought indifferent could prove to be most helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of status quo, imprint style, accept leadership role. Leo figures prominently, could have good letters, falling in love. New love: enthusiasm, no compromise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who promised "I can get it wholesale" turns out to be merchant. Be self-reliant, publish ad with, advertise your needs, wires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Interest in music, arts, sciences accelerates. You'll have good letters, falling in love. Be self-reliant, publish ad with, advertise your needs, wires.

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Lower grades for aisle-sitters

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Students who sit on aisles in classrooms do not offer as much give-and-take in open discussion as do center-seaters. Or so camera studies suggest. Easy eye contact with instructor may not be the only explanation, analysts say. Could be there's something about aisle-sitting.

Traditional literature identifies the name of that indentation at the bottom of a wine bottle as either a "kick" or a "punt." What do you make of that, coach?

A writer of cookbooks says everybody has heard about "celtuce"—that vegetable—little like celery and a little like lettuce. Not quite everybody, I think. Maybe hardly anybody.

Reptiles way down south lay eggs, mostly. Reptiles way up north bear live young, mostly.

Writes a client: "I've come to believe the more cynical negative elders were once the more naive idealistic youngsters. They believed deeply in how things were supposed to be. So they were hurt deeply when they found out how things really are."

Show flies live high in the Himalayas. At night, they freeze solid. Come morning, they thaw out, and get with it.

Said Robert Louis Stevenson: "Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like clocks in thunderstorms."

Am going to have to use that word "plears" most judiciously. If at all, it's defined as a "rogue woman."

Q: Which came first—beer or wine?

A: Wine, from grapes, probably.

Though beer from grain is mentioned in the Papyrus Ebers dating back about 1500 B.C.

Q: What's Rhode Island's state bird?

A: Rhode Island Red, unsurprisingly. There's also a chicken called Rhode Island White. It's a Rhode Island Red.

[illegible]

WATE	10.75	10.75	.01	Polina	19.50	20.70	.18
WATE	10.67	10.67	.01	Purin	16.77	NL	.67
WATE	9.94	9.94	.01	RanE	14.35	NL	.08
WATE	19.53	19.53	.01	RanE	18.43	NL	.01
WATE	10.81	10.81	.01	Stm	12.42	NL	.01
WATE	10.78	10.78	.01	St Wm	0.96	NL	.01
WATE	9.96	9.96	.01	St Wm	13.18	13.33	.15

...don't have enough invested, that they need to save and invest for retirement," he says.

— I try to buy the Chevys when the Chevys are cheap and the Mercedes when the Mercedes are cheap."

[illegible]

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Announcements-Employment

101-208

THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] BOBBY WOLFE

"The larger the island of knowledge,
the longer the shoreline of wonder."
— Ralph W. Sockman.

"I'll bet you cannot make today's game," challenged the club teaser.
"It's a catch if the trump finesse works," replied the club fish.

A small-bet followed, and guess who won the bet?
South ruffed the third club and ran his trump eight for a winning finesse. After another trump to dummy's 10 brought a discard from East, South had second thoughts about the terms of the bet. How was he to avoid losing a trump trick to West and a trick to the diamond queen? Surely there would have been no betting if the diamond queen were to fall doubtless.

Refusing to give up, South left the trump ace in dummy and cashed three top spades. Next came two top diamonds and a third diamond to East's queen. With only two cards left to play, East was on lead with only black cards, and South and West had two trumps each. South ruffed East's exit with his trump. Jack and West was helpless. If he overruled, so would dummy; and if he didn't, South's jack would win. Either way, South took the last two tricks.

So, I stumbled on the winning play (the technical term is a smother play) not because he knew what he was doing, but because he didn't want to give up and lose the bet by default. It was a lesson in perseverance that should be of use to all.

WEST
♠ 10 8 3
♥ K 5 4 3
♦ 8 5 3
♣ K Q 9

EAST
♠ 9 6 4 2
♥ A 10 9
♦ A J 7 3 2
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ K J 5
♥ Q J 9 8 7
♦ A K 7
♣ 6 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 9 6 4 2
♥ A 10 9
♦ A J 7 3 2
♣ A

North South
1♥
2♥
3♥
4♥

ANSWER: One spade. The systemic response. Pessimists can bid two clubs and be done with it. Optimists bid one spade and hope to find a 4-4 fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 345, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Please include a stamped, self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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106 HAPPY ADS



From:
Bob, Marietta, Ron, Lynn, Jenni, Derek,
Tim, Mandy, Whitney, Robert

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Male Border Collie Siberian Husky X, mostly black with white, Addison Ave West. No collar. **Call: 332-6201**

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206 MEDICAL DENTAL

RN position available at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. PT evenings shift, experience in renal health nursing. For further information call 334-4433.

St. Benedict's F.M.C. is seeking a well organized individual for busy office. Must type 50 wpm, know computer, have good phone skills. Prefer individual with medical background. Please mail resume to: Ann Parsons, PO Box 526, Jerome, ID 83338.

Technician needed. Full time. AM & PM shifts available. Working with pre-qualified handicapped clients. Must have work-involvement. Call Teresa at 334-5603.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Civil Clerk in Court Services. The successful candidate will have skills in data entry, 10-key calculator by touch, good communication and verbal communication skills. All applicants must be a resident of Twin Falls County. Salary \$15,000 a year. Interested persons may submit an application and resume to: Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office (fourth floor, Twin Falls Courthouse), Twin Falls, ID 83303. Closing date is Wednesday, March 2, 1994 at 12:00 noon.

Twin Falls County is an equal opportunity employer.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. Knowledge of general ledger, accounts payable, and multiple documents required. Position involves the entry, recording, and payment of extremely large volume of invoices. Must be able to work independently. Very demanding and detailed position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 405, Twin Falls 83303.

Immediate opening: General clerical, PT, 25-30 hrs per wk. Send resume to: P.O. Box 405, Twin Falls 83303.

Need part-time work, experienced. Send resume to: P.O. Box 405, Twin Falls 83303.

CO-ORDINATOR. A private bank is looking for a commercial loan coordinator. Applicant must have a minimum of two years experience in commercial lending documentation, and be able to work with a team. EOE. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 87, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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To take the safe path, for a lot of us, is not quality life.

22

— Former NFL coach-turned-race car owner Joe Gibbs, on the death of stock car driver Neil Bonnett

Briefly

Kimberly Volleyball Club sets tournament

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Volleyball Club will hold a coed adult volleyball tournament March 12. The event will be double-elimination with A and B levels. The fee is \$70 per team. Winners will receive T-shirts and key chains. Contact Jan Hall at 423-5541 or 734-5724.

Former Ketchum racer joins Evian mountain bike team

KETCHUM — Mountain bike racer Ruthe Mathes, formerly of Ketchum, has signed with Evian Natural Spring Water to compete for Evian Cycling, the company's newly formed women's mountain biking team.

Mathes, the 1993 National Off Road Bicycling Association silver medalist, joins 1993 downhill champion Penny Davidson, five-time National Cyclocross champion Lisa Muhlich, 1993 "Coaches Choice" Tammy Jacques-Grovel, team trial record holder Jan Bolland and U.S. Mountain Bike Team member Susan Dibase.

In addition to competing in a full schedule of mountain bike races in North America and Europe, the team will participate in a nationwide series of off-road riding expos called Evian Ride for the Wild.

Twin Falls boxer set to fight in U.S. Championships

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mel Carnell of Twin Falls will represent Region XII at 119 pounds in the U.S. Boxing Championships here March 7-12.

The team is composed of boxers from Alaska, Inland Northwest, Oregon, Pacific Northwest and Idaho Snake River Associations of United States Amateur Boxing. Melvin Carnell of Jerome joins Tom Mustin of Tacoma, Wash., as the team's coaches.

Competing at the championships will be teams from 14 regions, the four branches of the armed forces, the United States Olympic Education Center and several large teams.

Ex-slurper Williams released from hospital after stroke

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Hall of Famer Ted Williams was released from the hospital Monday more than a week after suffering a stroke.

Williams, 75, will begin a rehabilitation program at an undisclosed facility, said Daniel Moore, spokesman for Shands Hospital.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
TVCC at CSI (2), 1 p.m.
Prep wrestling
District 4 Class A-3 Tournament, Gooding H.S., 1 p.m.
District 4 Class A-2 Tournament, Jerome H.S., 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

12 noon — Channel 13, tennis, Newsmen's Champions Cup
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Shreve at Indiana
7 p.m. — Channel 13, boxing, Garza-Hipps (heavyweights)
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Vanderbilt at Tennessee

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Inside

Scores and stats
Olympics

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D4

Eagles gear up for Region 18 playoffs

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE — As far as College of Southern Idaho is concerned, what the Region 18 men and women basketball playoffs amount to is a crap shoot.

Either or both could win a title. Either could be out of the single-elimination playoffs after the first outing.

The women lead it off at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dixie College Dixie Center against Snow College. The women take Thursday off while the men play their four-

'I don't think we could go into the tournament on any better note than Saturday's game.'

— CSI coach Steve Irons, on the Eagles' win over Eastern Utah

game first round. In that one, the Golden Eagle men will be playing Salt Lake Community College.

Both Coach Steve Irons and Coach Joel Bate believe their charges are entering the tournament on high notes. The CSI women shook off a five-game losing streak to finish

strong, including a combat win over Eastern Utah Saturday night.

The men closed with four straight decisions, punctuated by their best showing of the year in the season final against Eastern Utah.

"This game is a little deceiving," said

Irons. "It's No. 3 against No. 6, but there's only one game difference in the standings."

The Eagles split home-home with the Bruins who are extremely athletic at three positions. Those three, Silas Mills (18.1), Marcel Johnson (19.5) and Charles Overton (22.5) are among the seven best scorers in the

Scenic West Conference with Overton repeating as league champion.

"I don't think we could go into the tournament on any better note than Saturday's game," Irons said. "If we could put three like

Please see CSI/D3

Grapplers begin state berth quest

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

GOODING — Class A-3 wrestlers congregate today to settle district championships while their A-2 counterparts next week's state tournament on their minds as well — get a two-day run underway at Jerome High School this evening.

Action begins at 1 p.m. at Gooding High School for the A-3s who should get into the title round at about 7 p.m. The A-2, kick off their first round at 6 p.m.

Declo, which won the Canyon Conference title, rates as the co-favorite with Cassia County rival Oakley, but look for challenges from tournament-tough Wendell and much improved Kimberly as well as homesteading Gooding behind two-year unbeaten Lyle Rogers (135).

"It's going to come down to third and fourth place. I almost always does," said Gooding's Bob McHargue whose charges claimed last year's tourney. "It will probably be Declo and Oakley though. They have the numbers."

A pair of brothers who placed in 1993 state, Clay Robinson (140) and brother Todd Robinson (145), combine with Rollie Lisle (103) to give Declo's Hornets three top seeds.

Oakley's hornets carry their biggest stings in state vets, Steve Cranney (No. 2 at 140), Mark Stringham (160) and junior 189-pounder Peter Nelson.

Coach Sid Nelson and staff have the top-seeded heavyweight as well in Frank Sievers.

In addition to Rogers, who has won 53 consecutive matches dating back to his freshman year, McHargue looks for titles from Zack Neal (112) and Jake Cheney (119).

Wendell earned the top spots at 125 and 152 behind Frank Lara and Phil Wert and Trojan senior Jake Cutler will likely provide the opposition for Oakley's Stringham.

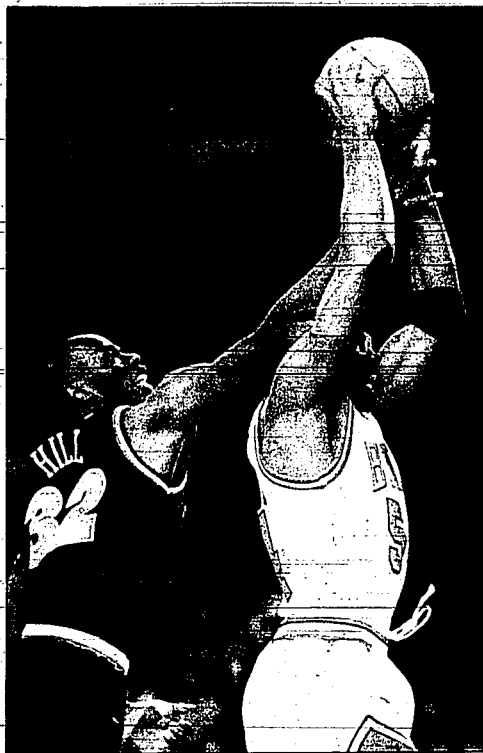
Filer senior Robyn Swainston will resume his season long wars as the favorite over Oakley's Jared Wilding at 171.

Whether or not Jerome was capable of extending its District 4 domination has less stress. Especially since the Tigers ran their string into double digits in 1990.

— This time, however, the challenge is legitimate to say the least.

A mild surprise in the middle weights allowed Jerome to defeat Buhl 38-29 in head-to-head competition, but based on team triumphs in its own invitational and a knockout-of-the-eight-team Great State field last weekend the Indians appear much the stronger tournament team.

Please see WRESTLING/D3



Horace Grant of Chicago grabs a rebound beyond the outstretched hands of Cleveland's Tyronne Hill Monday in Chicago.

Cavaliers stretch hot streak to 7

Despite Bulls' juggled lineup, Cleveland wins behind Price, Phills

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's reaching the point where the Chicago Bulls can't win at home.

True, the Bulls are 20-6 at Chicago Stadium, but they have lost four of their last six at home, the latest coming Monday night with an 89-81 defeat to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson changed his starting lineup by benching guard Pete Myers, moving Scottie Pippen from forward to guard and inserting Toffi Kukoc at forward.

It made little difference. Kukoc missed all nine of his shots and did not score, and the Cavaliers won their seventh straight.

"I thought that again tonight we were overall just outplayed by our opponent," Jackson said. "They contested everything we did and there was no easy shot."

"The experiment with Toni as a starter failed miserably. He needs to get comfortable. Maybe after a good hard practice we can get back on track."

The Cavaliers are very much on track despite a rash of injuries. Against the Bulls they received 19 points from Mark Price and 17 from Bobby Phills.

"We got good play from the young guys," Price said. "They're making the most of it."

The Cavaliers' medical list keeps growing. Brad Daugherty (herniated disc), Larry Nance (strained foot tendon) and John Battle (dislocated elbow).

"We're at a point where the guys are feeling comfortable with the system,"

Please see CAVS/D3

Top 3 remain atop basketball poll

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The last time Penn was nationally ranked was in 1979 when the Quakers were playing in the Final Four against a Michigan State team led by Magic Johnson.

The Ivy League school made its first appearance in the college basketball rankings in 15 years Monday, taking over the No. 25 spot with 70 points from a national media panel.

Arkansas, Duke and Michigan remained 1-2-3 in the rankings for the second straight week, followed by Connecticut and North Carolina.

Penn coach Fran Dunphy dismissed suggestions his team has become a legitimate contender. He can't think past Wednesday night's game against Princeton.

"It's all honesty, what people think of us, we don't have a lot of control over," Dunphy said Monday. "All we can do is play the games and hope you are successful."

"We certainly appreciate (the ranking) and welcome that attention. But the next charge that we have control over is playing against Princeton on Wednesday."

Penn (21-2) is undefeated in the league and could clinch the championship and an NCAA tournament berth Wednesday with a win over Princeton, the only other Ivy League team to be nationally ranked in the last 15 years.

Please see TOP-20/D2

Nothing prickly about Cactus League's Peoria site

The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ariz. — On the western outskirts of the Phoenix metropolitan area, two former spring-training have-nots now have more than anyone.

The \$32 million Peoria Sports Complex, new Cactus League home to the Seattle Mariners and San Diego Padres, is the latest ballpark built for the informal, cooperative alignment of teams.

By most standards, it is the most lavish.

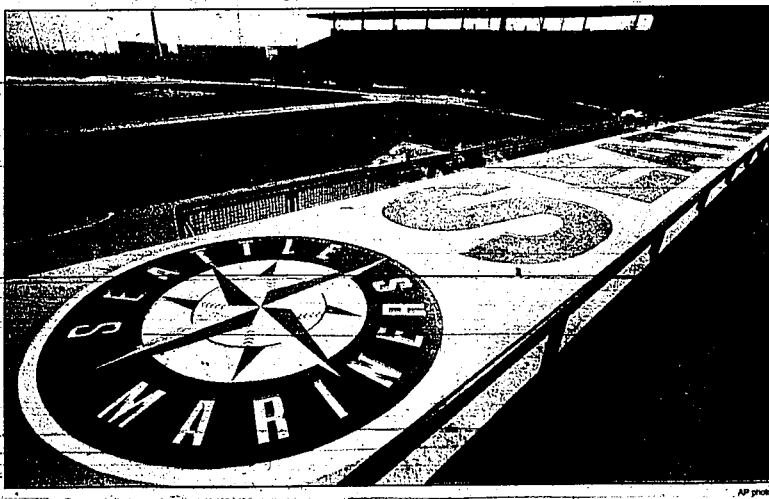
"All of a sudden, we're operating in the best setup in baseball," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said.

The 7,000-seat stadium, with room for another 3,000 on an outfield berm, is patterned after Scottsdale Stadium. But it features updates such as 258 club box seats, which will sell for \$15 each and entitle patrons to waiter service, special menus, VIP parking and a private elevator.

Architects of HOK Sports Group, which also designed Camden Yards in Baltimore and Chicago's new Comiskey Park, say they learned from other projects.

For instance, the dugouts in Peoria were placed 4 feet farther from home plate than in Scottsdale Stadium, where several players were struck by foul balls in 1992. "Peoria is state-of-the-art both in Florida and Arizona right now," Kent Metcalfe of HOK said.

The Padres and Mariners will share the stadium, but practice fields, administration buildings and other facilities — down to separate but equal observation towers — are du-



The new \$32 million Peoria Sports Complex is home to the Seattle Mariners and San Diego Padres.

UCon stops Georgetown rally

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Midway-through-the-first-half-Donyell Marshall of Connecticut took an elbow to the side of the head from the Georgetown's Othella Harrington.

College basketball

He spent several minutes crumpled on the floor, then came back and finished with 23 points Monday night, carrying the No. 4 Huskies to a 66-62 Big East victory.

Marshall didn't talk about the elbow after the game, and Huskies coach Jim Calhoun downplayed the hit. "Basketball is a very physical game, and these kinds of things happen," he said.

The win was Connecticut's (25-3, 15-2) first in 12 games at the USAir Arena.

Connecticut took control early and was up by seven points with just over two minutes left in the half.

After Georgetown (16-8, 10-6) cut the deficit to 38-35 in the opening minute of the second half, the Huskies took advantage of several lapses by the Hoyas.

Georgetown turned the ball over four straight times; the Huskies converted on three of those to open a 44-35 advantage.

"I thought we got a little too anxious with some of our shots," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "We have to get the ball inside to be effective, and when we were doing that, it worked for us."

After the Huskies increased the lead to 51-40, Harrington came alive to pull the Hoyas back into contention, scoring 10 of his 22 points in the final 8:40.

"Othella made some big shots in the second half, but I think by the time they really counted, he was worn out," Marshall said. "I think that's really hurt them."

A tip by Don Reid pulled the Hoyas within 64-60 with 2:11 left. After the teams traded turnovers, Joey Brown found Harrington for an easy layup to cut the deficit to 64-62 with 2.8 seconds left. Reid then



Louisville forward Doug Calhoun looks for an outlet pass as Howard players close in during Monday's game in Louisville.

fouled Marshall on the ensuing in-bounds play. Marshall made both free throws to put the game away.

"We played a very, very good basketball game tonight," Thompson said. "Connecticut is a team which

Louisville 108, Howard 65

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville's Greg Minor went out in style before the home fans.

"I'm going to miss this place," said Minor, who scored 25 points as No. 10 Louisville closed its home season Monday night with a 108-65 victory over Howard in Freedom Hall.

"I have a lot of memories of this place. The times I've struggled, the times that I wasn't noticed, I wasn't going to let this moment get by. I wanted it to stand out as my last home game tonight."

Louisville's other seniors also finished on a high note, with Dwayne Morton scoring 18 points and walk-on Doug Calhoun adding a career-high five points.

Marquette 86, San Francisco 65

MILWAUKEE — Now Jim McIlvaine and Marquette can put "W" on their sleeve. The nation's leading shot-blocker, swatted seven shots and added 21 points and 12 rebounds Monday night in the No. 22 Warriors' 86-65 victory over San Francisco.

McIlvaine turned in early Sunday night after leading the Warriors to a 72-60 victory over DePaul that clinched the school's first Great Midwest Conference title.

After scoring 23 points and blocking six shots against the Blue Demons, McIlvaine said, "We're excited tonight for one hour, but then we'll go to sleep because we've got a big game tomorrow."

McIlvaine, who leads the nation with 4.5 blocks a game, disrupted the Dons' high-powered offense, which was averaging 91 points a game.

Marquette (21-7) leads the nation with a field goal percentage defense of 35.7 percent. In the first half, the Warriors held the Dons to 25 percent shooting while building a 46-28 lead. The Dons shot 29 percent for the game while the Warriors shot 46 percent.

Knight sends message in benching starters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bob Knight, who frequently loses his temper, never loses sight of what he's trying to accomplish with his basketball team. Even in a humiliating loss.

When Knight benched all his top players in the second half of Sunday's 106-56 loss at Minnesota, he was sending a message to Indiana, he already was preparing the Hoosiers for Tuesday night's game against Illinois and for the rest of the season.

He was telling them, in effect, to play his way or they won't play at all. It was a motivational message he's used before.

Ten years ago, he benched his regulars and started four freshmen against Michigan State. The Hoosiers won that game and no one thought twice about Knight's tactic. The next season, he benched his regulars and started All-American Steve Alford, and started Uwe Blab and four freshmen against Illinois. Indiana lost that game, and Knight dismissed criticism by saying the ones most upset "were the ones who bet on the stupid game."

But he also explained the shake-up as a result of a lack of effort and intelligence. If I don't see that, then my position is that I've got eight or nine other kids who aren't starting but who are working every day, and now it's their turn to play."

Indiana dropped from 17th to 17th in The Associated Press poll released Monday. Minnesota climbed from 20th to 18th.

At a news conference after Sunday's game, Knight wouldn't explain his action. "Well, you wouldn't understand it if I told you, so we'll just leave it go at that," but he said he wasn't simply throwing in the towel.

"I don't ever call it off. I always have some reason for what I'm doing," he said.

There are some times that you get in a game that what happens just eliminates you from the game," he said. "I said, 'This game was over with. Now what's the best thing we can do from that point on?'"

"We did one thing for sure. We stopped that lackadaisical play."

Norm Ellenberger on Indiana coach Bob Knight's decision to bench his starters

point-on? And we tried to do those things that we thought were best for us from that point on. And you do that in any game. You're ahead, you're behind... whatever happens in the game, you say to yourself, play from a coaching standpoint. All right, what's best for us to do right now? And that can be a variety of things."

Assistant coach Norm Ellenberger called Knight's move on Sunday a result of a season-long battle to play from a coaching standpoint. "It didn't just come to a head here. It has been happening, and coach said, 'We are not going to practice one way and play another way. I've fought this long enough.'"

"By that time we were down 10, and so he said, 'If you're not going to play, then we'll try to get some folks in there.' It comes down to how long do you ride this pony? Do you try to ride it to the end of the season... and try to goose it along and milk-feed it and sugar-coat it? Or do you say, 'Hey, what, it is going to stop now.'"

"We did one thing for sure. We stopped that lackadaisical play," he said. "If you're not getting the message through practicing and planning and going through it that way, then maybe you'll get the message this way through a complete embarrassment. We'll just have to wait and see."

Rebel win whips Cards, wrapping up Scenic West

The Associated Press

Dixie ran past North Idaho 117-98 Friday to clinch the Scenic West Athletic Conference championship, then added Rickis to its list of victims Saturday.

The Rebels beat Rickis 102-87 to finish the regular season 28-2 overall and 16-2 in league play.

Dixie will be the host school and top seed for this week's Region 18 Tournament in St. George. The Rebels play Thursday against eighth seed Eastern Utah.

North Idaho also lost 85-79 to Snow to slip to 26-5 overall and 14-4 in the SWAC. The Cardinals held on to second place, though, as

Ricks, which dropped from third to fourth, also lost to Snow 80-74.

Southern Idaho moved ahead of Rickis by beating Colorado-Northwestern 94-72 and Eastern Utah 119-75.

Treasure Valley also won twice, beating Eastern Utah 109-107 and Colorado Northwestern 97-90.

Salt Lake wrapped up conference play with an 81-73 decision over Utah Valley.

In other first-round action Thursday in St. George, North Idaho faces Utah Valley; Southern Idaho meets Salt Lake; and Rickis takes on Snow. Semifinal action is set for Friday, with the championship game scheduled Saturday night.

Hot Jazz down Rockets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Karl Malone scored 18 points, including a fade-away in the lane with 35.9 seconds to play Monday night, to lead the Utah Jazz to their sixth straight victory, 89-85 over the Houston Rockets.

The win completes a back-to-back sweep of the NBA's former top seed.

team. The Jazz defeated the Rockets 95-85 Saturday night in Houston, and lead the season series 3-2.

Utah has defeated San Antonio, Phoenix and Houston twice in the last five days.

Hakem Olajuwon led all scorers with 20 points.

John Stockton scored 17 for Utah.

Top 20

Continued from D1

"We have a number of Division I scholarship athletes here," Dunphy said. "You don't always get that kind of athlete here at Penn or at the rest of our league."

The Ivy League does not award athletic scholarships. But Penn is attracting the attention of schools more accustomed to being ranked.

"I think a lot of big league teams like to play teams from our league," Dunphy said. "People perceive us as being in college and athletics the right way — no scholarship, the kids are intelligent and go to class."

The Quakers haven't lost since falling Jan. 11 at Temple. Dunphy wouldn't speculate on the team's NCAA chances. The team lost in the second round last year to Massachusetts and in the first round to North Carolina in 1987.

"We haven't made it yet; if we don't win Wednesday, we're in a dogfight," Dunphy said. "There's no assurance that we go."

The Razorsback (22-2) were No. 1 for the third straight week and eighth overall this season by a comfortable margin, getting 39 first-place votes and 1,619 points. Duke (21-3), which had one No. 1 vote, was second with 1,513 points, while ahead-of-the-Wolverines (20-4), who had 1,449

points, including three first-place votes.

Connecticut (24-3), which won the Big East title, and North Carolina (23-5), which each had one first-place vote, switched places from last week.

Missouri, the Big Eight champion, was again fifth. Missouri and Penn are the country's only teams undefeated in their conference.

Kentucky, Arizona, Purdue and Louisville, the Metro Conference champions, rounded out the top 10.

Massachusetts, which clinched its third straight Atlantic 10 title, was 11th and was followed by Temple, Kansas, Syracuse, UCLA, Saint Louis, Indiana, Minnesota, Florida and California.

Alabama State was 21st and was followed by Marquette, which won its first Great Midwest title, Boston College, Alabama-Birmingham and Penn.

Alabama-Birmingham (20-6) re-joined the rankings after a one-week absence. The Blazers won two non-conference games last week by an average of almost 30 points.

Dropping from the rankings were Georgia Tech and New Mexico State. The Yellow Jackets (15-10) had been 23rd, but split games last week, losing to Virginia before beating North Carolina State.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

ATLANTIC

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	28	16	.635	0
Philadelphia	26	18	.591	2
Washington	25	19	.568	3
Orlando	24	20	.545	4
Charlotte	23	21	.522	5
Atlanta	22	22	.500	6

PACIFIC

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	31	17	.646	0
Phoenix	29	19	.604	2
San Antonio	28	20	.583	3
Los Angeles	27	21	.563	4
Golden State	26	22	.545	5
Utah	25	23	.521	6

CENTRAL

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	28	18	.609	0
Indiana	27	19	.588	1
San Diego	26	20	.565	2
Minnesota	25	21	.543	3
St. Louis	24	22	.520	4
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SOUTHEAST

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Orlando	28	18	.609	0
Atlanta	27	19	.588	1
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PACIFIC

h College	20-8	92	21
irmingham	20-8	72	—
	21-2	70	—
covering votes, Texas 60, Georgia			
Georgetown 50, Wake Forest 44.			

Cactus

Continued from D1

The Mariners were the first Phoenix-area team to report, on Feb. 17. The Padres, who trained in Yuma for 25 years, arrived three days later. They make seven teams headquartered in the Phoenix area, and the unprecedented glit of spring baseball.

The Chicago Cubs train in Mesa, the Oakland A's in Phoenix; the Angels in Tempe, the Milwaukee Brewers in Chandler and the San Francisco Giants in Scottsdale.

The only non-Maricopa County team is the Colorado Rockies in Tucson. The Rockies' success contributed to the Cactus League's \$269 million economic impact in 1993, a figure is expected to increase because of Peoria.

Three years ago, the face of the league was radically different.

The Cleveland Indians played home games in Tucson, the Mariners in Tempe, the Padres in Yuma and the Angels in Palm Springs, Calif.

Some teams were considering moves to Florida.

That summer, the state Legislature authorized the creation of county stadium districts and the levy of a 0.5-cent tax for ballpark renovation or construction.

It was too late to help Scottsdale, which had committed to raising more than \$8 million to build a showpiece for the Giants, and to keep the Indians from moving operations to Homestead, Fla.

But Woodward, who scouted Florida sites in early 1992, said the legislation saved the league.

Woodward had spent his playing and administrative career with teams

which trained in Florida until he joined Seattle in July 1988, and he couldn't understand Arizona's attitude then.

"The Arizona people were saying, 'Aw, that state doesn't have anything on us,' and I said, 'Hey, people, you ought to go to Florida and see what they have done,'" Woodward said.

Using partly tax-funded money, Tempe spent more than \$4 million on Diablo Stadium and got the Angels, Mesa has agreed to spend up to \$15 million to anchor the Cubs in the desert, and Phoenix is considering an expansion of Municipal Stadium for the A's.

Peoria provided \$10 million in land and infrastructure for its complex, and municipal bonds supported by the rental tax will generate the other \$22 million.

Woodward said Diablo Stadium works for the Angels because of their minor-league facilities at Mesa's Gene Autry Park. But with or without the renovation, it didn't work for the Mariners from 1977 through 1992.

"It was horrible," Woodward said. "We had old cinderblock offices and 150 lockers for 170 players. It was the pits."

Tempe officials were focused on the Angels and didn't offer a renovation to the Mariners. The Cactus League Association tried to steer the Mariners to Tucson, but Peoria made its successful offer in June 1992.

Last year, the Mariners trained in Peoria but had no home stadium.

"It takes away a lot of the training time," Woodward said. "We had a new manager and new coaches, and it really made it tough on them. You make it work, but it's less than desirable."

CSI

Continued from D1

that together, we'll be in Hutch (Hutchinson, Kans., for nationals).

Irons said one of the Eagle debits during the season becomes a plus in tournament.

"Because everyone gets up for CSI, we always see teams at their best so we know what they are capable of doing," Irons said. "That isn't true with the others as teams go into regular season games flat. So they really aren't aware of what is possible and that situation lends itself to upsets."

The men are bracketed with North Idaho at No. 2, CSI at No. 3, Ricks at No. 4 and Salt Lake at No. 5.

"I think is a good bracket but not an easy one," Irons said. "Of course, you like to stay away from Dixie and its homecourt advantage until the third night. I would think Ricks and North Idaho would have some concern coming off double losses last weekend."

There was a report that North Idaho was going to remain in Utah for the four days between their final game at Dixie and first game of the tournament rather than spend the extra time and money to go back to Coeur d'Alene for a couple of days.

"We had a four-day trip this year and it seemed like we were on the road for a month," Irons said. "If that is true, it would definitely work against North Idaho."

The CSI women split with Snow.

Wrestling

Continued from D1

First-year Bull Coach Stacy Wilson starts as strong as he finishes.

Indian teammates Nate Nihill and Tom Howell are likely to meet in the 103-pound finals and only a big upset could keep Aaron Hottman out at 112.

Bull seniors Ryan Savers and Brian Watt are expected to vie for the 189-pound and heavyweight titles.

Mark Burgess (119), Nick Weaver (130), Justin Hopkins (135), T.J. Dixon (140), Pete Parker (145), Josh Kliegel (160) and Ron Hunsaker (171) are

Wilson's other championship candidates.

Jerome, led by junior 171-pounder Tim Matthews, counters with John Bullock, John West, on Jeremy Henage and Dave Stuhlinger - in order from 119 through 145 - then pick it up with 160-pound favorite Levi Brown.

Burley and Wood River are the younger clubs. The Bobcats feature such notables as Ruben Vantassell (140) and Donald Gerratt - the latter in a logjam at 145 pounds. Sophomore Trent Rushion (189) and junior Ryan Porter (152) are among the Wolverine best.

NBA

Continued from D1

Price said, "I'm just trying to be the father figure with the young guys."

Cleveland stretched a 43-38 halftime lead to 63-45 when Gerald Wilkins hit a 20-foot jumper with 5:08 left in the third quarter. The closest the Bulls got from that point was the final score, "I'm very, very proud of the effort tonight," said Cavaliers coach Mike Fratello. "The guys reached deep down inside to compete against the Bulls here. You hope to sustain some of that effort after the first 24 minutes since you know they are going to come back at you here. Tonight, we got contributions from everyone."

B.J. Armstrong scored 20 points and Phippen added 18 for the Bulls. "We've lost a little something and I don't know what it is," said Phippen. "There is no

tenacity. We don't have the same mental toughness as we did in the first half of the season."

"I guess you can say the two guards didn't work well, I'm not finger-pointing or anything, but Toni has to play better defense. He has to be a better all-around player."

Kukoc said he was excited about making his sixth start of the season, but nothing good came out of it.

"I had a couple of open shots and didn't take them," he said. "I put myself in trouble early. I passed the ball when I was open and I should have shot it. This is the first time I have played a lot of minutes (23) and not scored in my basketball career."

Since the All-Star break, the Bulls are 3-5 and their scoring average in their last five losses is 84 points, 12 less than their overall average.

your Sports

Jerome's Capps shines at Simplot Games

POCATELLO — Kevin Capps of Jerome and Mitch Armuth of Elko, Nev., won events at the 1994 Simplot Games track and field meet Saturday, Feb. 19.

With a 14-foot, 6-inch pole vault, Capps took first for the Tiger Stop club at the meet.

Armuth notched a 58-4 3/4 throw in the shot put to win his event by two feet.

His Elko Track Club teammate Tom Hoyer took second in the 200-meter dash at 22.38.

The Minidoka Track Club girls' 4X400 relay team of Michelle Bair, Farrah Keanaana, Gillian Sakai and Allison Wilbourn finished fourth in 4:15.11.

Eddie Rainford of the King Hill Smurfs went 21-3 1/4 in the long jump to claim fifth place.

Donna Henscheid, Bair, Keanaana and Sakai combined for a 4:30.64 clocking and eighth in the girls' medley relay. Minidoka edged Donnelley Track Club of Twin Falls by 2.38 seconds. Declo was 12th in 4:45.38.

Troy McDonough of Elko finished fifth in 7.91 in the boys' 55-meter hurdles. Mitch Goodwin of Minidoka was ninth in 8.05.

Tom Burnham of Tiger Stop cleared 6-4 in the high jump to claim fifth place.

Katie Bingham of Jerome Track Club tossed the shot 35-8 3/4 to get fifth place. Kathy Goodwin of Declo Track Club was 13th at 32-5 3/4.

Joel Bingham, Jeremy Ainsworth, Dave Stuhlinger and Eric Predrickson placed seventh for the Tiger Stop in the boys' 4X400 relay with a time of 3:25.36.

Donnelley Track Club, represented by Nancy Emery, Amy Fuller, Sundie Geisler and Melissa Oloff, took eighth in the girls' 4X200 in 1:51.24. The Minidoka Track Club missed by one spot of qualifying for the finals in 1:55.98. Jerome was three spots back at 1:56.31.

Emery finished 11th at 26.69 for Donnelley Track Club in the girls' 200. Oloff was seventh in the triple jump in 33-6 1/2.

Jenny Mortensen, former state cross country champion who has moved back to the area for her senior track season, finished 15th in the girls' 1,600 in 5:37.17. Her preliminary time of 5:25.17 was fourth best. Henscheid ended up at 5:42.28, three places behind her teammate Mortensen in the finals.

Clint Udy of Raft River missed the finals in the boys' 55-meter dash by 0.05, coming in at 6.9.

Keanaana was two places and 0.04 short of making the final 12 in the girls' 55 meters.

The Minidoka Track Club with- in two seconds of making the final of the boy's medley relay, finishing in 3:52.42. Tiger Stop was three places back at 3:53.21.

Wilbourn and Cristy Goley of Jerome Track Club came up 0.22 and 0.31 short respectively of making the girls' 55-meter hurdle finals.

Ben Clark of Hailey ran the boys' 200 in 23.77, missing the cut for the finals by 0.21.

Troy McDonough of Elko went 12-6 in the pole vault, but did not place.

Ginger Barton of the Carey Comets ran the girls' 400 in 1:04.26, missing the finals by 2.42.

Ben Benoit of Donnelley Track Club covered the boys' 400 in 53.94, 1.28 off the qualifying time.

Donnelley Track Club was 17th in the boys' 4X200 preliminaries in 1:38.81. Donnelley's Jamee Windsor ran the girls' 3,200 in 12:41.24 for 16th.

First Security Games draws many participants

MCCALL — The fifth annual First Security Winter Games are in mid-swing as over 1,000 people of all ages and skill levels compete in a variety of winter sports.

The games include a giant slalom at Brundage Mountain, freestyle moguls at Bogus Basin in Boise, snowboarding at Silver Mountain in Kellogg, ice hockey and snowmobiling in Idaho Falls, and cross country skiing and figure skating in Sun Valley, one of the largest figure skating tournaments in Idaho.

Inaugurated as part of Idaho's Centennial celebration in 1990, the games will continue through Sunday, March 6. Medallions of gold, silver and bronze are awarded to the top three finishers in all age groups and to all members of winning teams.

Boys' 14-19:
Men's Age 14-19: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
Men's Age 15-19: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
Men's Age 20-29: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
Men's Age 30-39: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
Men's Age 40-49: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
Men's Age 50-59: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
Men's Age 60-69: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
Men's Age 70-79: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
Men's Age 80-89: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
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Men's Age 110-119: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
Men's Age 120-129: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
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Men's Age 160-169: 1st Chad Cleveland, Ketchum, 2nd Matthew Stone, Ketchum, 3rd Michael Lloyd, Ketchum.
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Men's Age 169

Sweden's title Olympic hockey's only sure thing

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The future of Olympic hockey is tough to predict. About as tough as figuring out what happened in the tournament Sweden just won.

Will there be "Dream Teams" in Nagano in 1998? Eric Lindros playing for Canada, Jeremy Roenick for the United States, Sergei Fedorov for Russia? That's being discussed.

Will shootouts still decide medal-round games, even when the gold medal is at stake? Maybe that issue should be brought up.

Sweden used that device, adopted in 1988, to win its first Olympic hockey gold medal with a 3-2 victory Sunday and destroy Canada's hopes for its first gold in 42 years.

It was a stunning conclusion to a tournament full of surprises.

The loss of talent to the NHL finally caught up with Russia. Its 4-4 record was worse than any of its predecessors from the Soviet Union and Unified Team that won eight of the previous 10 gold medals, losing just six games along the way. The Russians lost the third-place game to Finland and left without a medal, something that never happened to the Soviets and Unifieds.

The Americans, who won the other two golds, also hit a new low with an eighth-place finish. They won just one of eight games, their fewest ever.

Finland's 6-0 start was another shock. So was a 19-minute nightmare against Canada in which it gave up five goals, as many as it allowed in its other 461 minutes. That burst gave Canada another medal tonight, a 3-3 semifinal win.

Certainly, few could imagine the gold-medal game that wouldn't end.

Sixty minutes of regulation play. Ten minutes of overtime. A five-round shootout in which each team scored twice. Still no winner. Time for sudden death.

Both teams missed on their first shots. The next round showcased two youngsters tabbed for NHL greatness — 20-year-old Peter Forsberg, who Wayne Gretzky called the world's best young player, and 19-year-old Paul Kariya, whose style has been compared to Gretzky's.

Forsberg scored. Kariya didn't.



Sweden won its first Olympic gold medal in hockey by using a shootout, a device adopted in 1988.

Sweden won. Canada got its second straight silver.

Even Swedish hero Tommy Salo, the goalie who made the final save, doesn't like it.

"It's too big a tournament," he said.

"It takes too much time."

The tournament could be even bigger four years from now.

A proposal for a two-tier system

has been made by the NHL. Eight teams would play for two quarterfinal spots. Six other spots automatically would go to countries with the most NHL players — the United States, Canada, Russia, Sweden, Finland and Czech Republic.

Russia, finally suffering the talent drain that Canada and the United States dealt with for years, likes the idea.

"The idea to get all the best players is not bad at all," Russian assistant coach Igor Dmitriyev said.

U.S. coach Tim Taylor, who had the youngest team at the Olympics, and made relatively few changes in the group he assembled last August, disagreed.

"It should not be an exercise in some sort of vacation in the regular

season to come over here and played eight games and go back," he said. "I don't think that's what the Olympics are all about."

What they are about is perseverance and overcoming obstacles.

Sweden persevered for 75 years from the first Winter Games in 1920, and finally prevailed.

That was no surprise: It was needed

second, behind Russia, and considered a gold-medal favorite from the start. Its countrymen in other sports had won just one gold.

"We won 23," one for each player, Swedish coach Curt Lundmark said. "We are at the top. It's enough for us. We leave Lillehammer with the most gold medals."

That much, at least, is certain.

Showing boosts ski team's hopes

OVER, Norway (AP) — Two gold, two silver medals and some team to breathe. That's what the U.S. Ski Team takes away from the Lillehammer Winter Games.

"It's been a great Olympics for the U.S. ski team — there's no doubt about it," U.S.

Alpine director Paul Major said, "and it's going to be the springboard for not only this spring but also for the next four years."

America started on a high note at the Winter Games, winning the first two Alpine events. Tommy Moe of Palmer, Alaska captured the men's downhill, the glamour event of Alpine skiing, and veteran Diann Roffe-Steinrotter of Potsdam, N.Y., won the women's super-giant slalom.

Two days later, Moe won the silver behind Austria's Wassner in the men's super-G, becoming the first American man with two Alpine medals in one Games.

Picabo Street of Triumph then finished a surprise second to Katja Seizinger of Germany in the women's downhill.

"They really stepped up to the plate, and that's a credit to the staff and the athletes. I mean, they were beaten up. Everybody was down on them."

"What did they call them? The lead-footed snowplows? No results in December, and they've really stepped up."

When the Alpine events moved from Kvitfjell after a week of speed events to Hafjell for the gate races, America's stream of medalists ended. Yet, Major points to some surprising developments that portend well for the future.

Jeremy Nobis of Park City, Utah, had a ninth-place finish in the men's giant slalom. Eva Twardokens of Santa Cruz, Calif., was sixth in the women's giant slalom, and Casey Puckett of Crested Butte, Colo., not yet even on the World Cup tour, was seventh in the men's slalom.

"I think the men have had a fantastic Olympics. The women too, but the men have had just a fantastic two weeks here with Tommy's gold and silver, with Jeremy's ninth in GS and Casey's seventh," Major said. "No one expected that."

"We missed the beat on slalom and a little on GS, but we're honest about it," Major said. "We take our lumps."

Now, the team heads back to the United States and Canada for the finish of the World Cup tour. The women have two downhill events in Whistler, Mountain British Columbia, a super-G and slalom at Mammoth Mountain, Calif., and a downhill, super-G, giant slalom and slalom at Vail, Colo.

The men finish with two downhills and a giant slalom at Aspen, Colo., a downhill and super-G at Whistler, and a super-G, GS and slalom at Vail.

'They really stepped up to the plate, and that's a credit to the staff and the athletes. I mean, they were beaten up. Everybody was down on them.'

— Paul Major, U.S. Alpine director

Lillehammer quiet once again

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Hours after the Olympic closing ceremony, the sleepy town of Lillehammer was getting ready to doze off again.

The 16-day party that Lillehammer and all of Norway worked for five years to arrange at a cost of about \$1 billion ended Sunday, and the guests were going home.

There was still a buzz of activity. Mostly people moving out, packing up, closing down or on a frantic last-minute search for souvenirs.

It was the biggest experience of my life, and it was sad to see it end," said handyman Asbjorn Hundere, 27, as he changed the lock on a main street store that was rented out for the Games.

"But it will be good to have some peace," he added.

Peace and quiet were already descending. Huge lines outside restaurants and bars disappeared, almost at the moment the Olympic flame was extinguished.

By Monday, some of the temporary restaurants opened to feed crowds of 100,000 were gone.

Three hours after the closing ceremony, street crews worked in the dark to change road signs, helping to put Lillehammer back to what it had been: a quiet, picture-book town of 23,000 people that had drawn tourists, artists and writers for a century.

The crowds that had packed

Storgata, the main street lined by 19th Century buildings, had receded, allowing locals to once again have the room to push baby carriages through town.

"It was impossible during the Games," said Unni Wurum, a 56-year-old pushing her grandchildren in a stroller. She was not complaining.

"It was wonderful," she said.

The Lillehammer Games were wonderful, with perfect weather virtually no problems and crowds that were loud, colorful and peaceful.

Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee spokesman Tor Aune said the hosts now want to make sure the guests don't empty the facilities of valuables on their way out.

"Our main concern now is to secure our property," he said. "Basically, anything that isn't bolted down could disappear."

Another concern for the employees of LOOC: finding a job.

Many of the temporary contracts expire on March 11, and that only 150 of the roughly 500 had found other employment.

He said many visitors, news media personnel and athletes were already gone, usually heading 110 miles south to Oslo. He said most of the 12,000 volunteers had left.

Two volunteers who were still around picked through the display of an Olympic pin trader.

"I'm a little sad that it's gone. It

went so fast," said Kristine Salthammer, 18, from the west coast city of Stavanger. "I think it's a little dumb to have to go home."

The pin trader Gerry McAdam of Clagary, Canada, pointed out one pin to a potential customer.

"That was selling for \$67 four days ago. Now you can have it for half price," he said, offering one of the first post-Olympic bargains.

Most Lillehammer residents seemed optimistic about the future, despite the pain of watching their Olympics die.

"I think it will be the same here as it has always been, a nice place to live," said Wurum, the grandmother with the baby carriage. "And we hope you all come back."

Vera Hovland, 54, had worked almost non-stop at the photography store on busy Storgata.

She said the wonderful pictures shown to the world from Lillehammer would probably bring some tourists and that the town would thrive.

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With Olympic medal dream ended, reality about to set in for Harding

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding is coming home from the Olympics to the warm welcome of her die-hard fans and the cold reality that she could face criminal charges in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

As Harding flew from Norway on Monday after her eighth-place finish in last week's figure skating competition, her fan club prepared a big reception for her at Portland International Airport.

"We're going out with balloons and banners and roses to just show her our continued unwavering love, support and belief," fan club president Elaine Stamm said.

She said the club plans an appreciation dinner for Harding in April.

"A grand jury in Portland continues to consider whether Harding should be indicted for her role in the Jan. 6 attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan. A Portland television station, KGW-TV, reported that Harding's attorneys were trying to reach a deal with prosecutors."

In response to that report, Norm Frink, Multnomah County chief deputy district attorney, said he has been in almost daily contact with Harding's attorney, Bob Weaver, but "I'm not going to comment on what we're talking about."

Asked if it could be assumed from the daily talks that the two sides were trying to cut a deal, Frink said, "I don't think you should read that into it at all."

Weaver did not return telephone calls to his office.

Frink was upset with a Newsweek report that quoted an unidentified FBI source as saying there was "plenty of evidence to charge Harding, but Oregon prosecutors wanted to wait until after the Olympics for political reasons."

"It's obviously a comment by an unnamed person who doesn't really know what's going on," Frink said. "Other than that, I don't think I need to dignify it with any further response."

Harding denies she had any prior knowledge of the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan, who was struck above the right knee with a metal police baton prior to the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. With Kerrigan knocked out of the competition, Harding won the championship.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, has pleaded guilty to racketeering for his role in the attack. He says Harding was in on the plot and gave the final approval.

The U.S. Figure Skating

Association has scheduled a hearing March 9 in Colorado Springs on whether Harding's membership should be revoked for violation of its code of ethics. A five-member USFSA panel has found reasonable cause to believe Harding was in on the plot or knew about it.

Harding's attorneys have asked for an indefinite delay of the hearing.

Her coach, Diane Rawlinson, said upon her return from Norway Sunday that Harding hopes to compete in the world championships March 22-27 in Chiba, Japan, and will resume practicing on Wednesday.

Harding would be banned from the world event if her USFSA membership is revoked.

The Portland figure skater has admitted she lied to investigators in the initial part of her 104-hour interview at FBI headquarters Jan. 18. She also has said that when she returned from Detroit, she learned that people around her were involved in the Kerrigan attack but did not immediately go to authorities to tell what she knew.

Just where Harding will live in Portland is unclear. After her separation from Gillooly Jan. 18, she has been staying with her friends Stephanie and John Quintero.

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