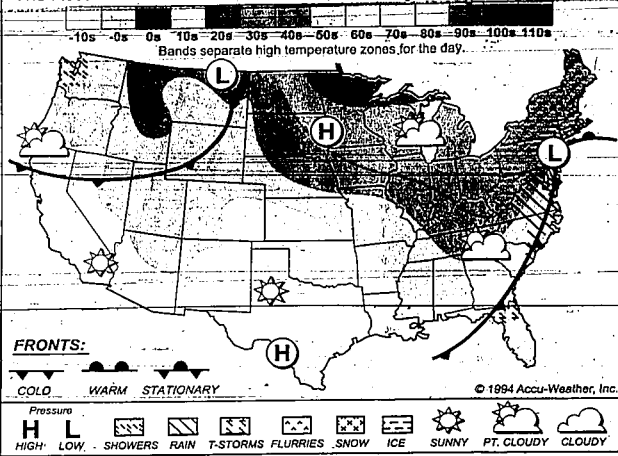


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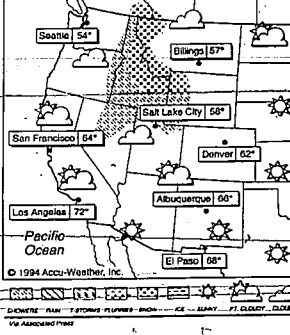
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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Southwest winds 10-15 mph. Tonight variable clouds with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the lower 50s. Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy with chance of showers. Breezy Monday. Cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday fair and warmer. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy with chance of showers. Breezy Monday. Cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Pollen count

170; elm; moderate rating

Visible planets

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

Big storm brings snow, rain to eastern half of nation

The Associated Press

Moisture streaming from the lower Mississippi Valley into New England Wednesday as a storm spread heavy snow and rain.

Strong thunderstorms erupted over southeastern Texas during the night and raced into the central Gulf Coast states. A tornado was reported near Jackson, La., and near Amelia, La., the National Weather Service said.

Scattered wind damage was reported elsewhere in Louisiana and a possible tornado damaged a mobile home park near McComb, Miss.

Wind gusted to 64 mph north of Laurel, Miss. Hail as big as golf balls was reported at Hurlington, Tenn. and Bogalusa, La., the weather service said.

Nearly 4 inches of rain fell near Natchitoches, La., dur-

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Today sunny during the morning. Increasing clouds during the afternoon. Warmer with highs near 60. Tonight cloudy. Chance of showers. Lows 35-40. Friday mostly cloudy. Chance of morning showers. Highs lower 50s to 60s.

Elko County - Today mostly cloudy with clearing west in the afternoon. A few showers northwest in the morning and east by afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Friday mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east. Highs 50s to lower 60s.

Weather summary

The high pressure that has dominated Idaho weather for the past several days will give way to a Pacific storm system bringing a slight chance of showers to most areas today.

Weather across the state and in the Magic Valley Wednesday afternoon could not have been much nicer for this time of the year.

Skies were sunny at all reporting stations and temperatures at valley stations were in the low to upper 50s. Winds were variable in direction with speeds generally less than 10 mph.

There were no reports of precipitation from any Idaho reporting station.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 67 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the lowest at 3 degrees below zero. That was also the lowest reading in the nation.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Lakeland, Fla.

ing the morning, with 3.75 inches at Winnfield, La., and more than 2 inches at Monroe, La.

Moderate to heavy rain also spread north and eastward into the Tennessee Valley and the Appalachians. Flood and flash flood watches were posted for parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Further north, snow and ice fell with significant accumulations through the Ohio Valley. By midafternoon, 5 inches of snow had fallen at Evansville, Ind., with 4 inches in parts of Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Pennsylvania, 4 inches had accumulated by midafternoon at Somerset and Marietta.

Winter storm warnings were in effect through today across much of Ohio, western Maryland, northern Virginia, much of Pennsylvania, much of New York state, northern and central New Hampshire and parts of northern Maine.

Clinton proposes changes in way jobless would receive assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton asked Congress Wednesday to replace the "crazy quilt of separate programs" that serve the unemployed with one-stop career centers offering counseling, job placement and training.

At a White House ceremony, Clinton urged Congress to spend \$13 billion over five years to consolidate more than 150 federal job programs that are operated by 24 agencies.

"The existing system for unemployment and training is simply broken in the sense that it was designed for an economy that no longer exists," Clinton said. "It was designed basically just to hold people... until their old jobs came back."

Some Republicans were skeptical. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, of Kansas, the ranking GOP member of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, called Clinton's plan "only a gesture, and an expensive one at that, towards reforming the federal job-training system."

Clinton wants the government to identify those unlikely to get their old jobs back and refer them to counseling and retraining programs.

Federal statistics show that three out of four workers laid off in 1993 did not expect to get their jobs back.

Extended jobless benefits — up to 18 months — would be provided for displaced workers learning new skills. Those deciding to open their own businesses could receive bene-

fits while the new enterprises got off the ground.

The legislation also would allow community colleges and other local groups to compete with government-run programs for federal dollars to retrain dislocated workers.

"The existing training system, as the members of Congress know, is a crazy quilt of separate programs that... leaves the customers, the unemployed workers, bewildered," Clinton said.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said \$11 billion of the program's cost would be in federal discretionary spending while the remaining \$2 billion would fund mandatory extended unemployment benefits for those in training programs.

Health

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wrong in the system."

Meanwhile, leaders of the U.S. Catholic Conference urged bishops to mobilize the Catholic community to lobby for health coverage for all and for keeping abortion out of the package.

The Clinton plan would cover "pregnancy-related services," which the president has made clear would include abortion.

At the hearing, several senators criticized the Clinton plan for failing to cover mammography exams to

screen for breast cancer for women under 50.

"I had my own first one at 40," said Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., chairwoman of the subcommittee.

The Clinton plan would cover mammograms every two years for women over the age of 50, but would not automatically cover them for women under 50.

Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute, said the question of whether mammograms are useful for women under 50 is

hotly debated.

"There is extreme polarization in the scientific community," he said. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., angrily cross-examined Broder.

"What happens at age 50 that suddenly this becomes a good tool," she said of mammography, "when at age 48 or 49 it is not?"

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means health subcommittee continued its work on a health bill drafted by its chairman, Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., which staff members said also would cover abortion.

Secret

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hospital "is not a done deal," Bevan said.

Two Twin Falls 16-year-olds — Carlos Garcia and Robert Fletcher — were arrested on misdemeanor charges related to the shooting.

No one was charged for firing the 10 shots that night, but more charges might be in the offing, Bevan said this week.

"We feel we have a pretty good indication of what went on," he said. The Times-News was able to learn the two teens' names through unofficial channels, but other information has remained secret.

In August, Bevan said he was considering holding a magistrate's inquiry to aid in the investigation. Such inquiries are rare, but by forcing people to testify, prosecutors can obtain evidence.

Last fall, hordes of teens crowded

into the judicial building over several days. But Bevan would not confirm if the inquiry was taking place, saying state law prevented even talking about it.

However, it appears that the inquiry yielded some results. When the case comes to a conclusion, Bevan will release what information he can, he told The Times-News last year.

Like the Blue Lakes shootings, the January shooting of a Rogers ranch hand also has been guarded under Idaho juvenile laws.

Joshua Woods, the 12-year-old son of slain ranch hand Rollie Woods, disappeared after the mid-January shooting, but was brought back to Idaho several days later.

The boy was ushered into court for a closed proceeding. The Times-News learned his name through unofficial channels.

Bevan would not talk about the

boy, but said this week that one person had been charged in the killing. The person charged denied the allegation, and a trial will be held, Bevan said.

Idaho date has not been set.

The Woods youth was brought back to Idaho with two other Rogers juveniles, a 15-year-old girl and 11-year-old boy. They were released to the custody of their parents.

The bill that passed the House Wednesday would allow officials to disclose a young offender's name, the offense and the disposition of the case, if the juvenile is 14 or older and if the offense of which he or she was found guilty would have been a felony if committed by an adult.

The measure, sponsored by Reps. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, and Alan Lince, R-Meridian, passed on a 64-vote. It now goes to the state Senate.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear highways throughout the state Wednesday.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Dry.
Interstate 90 — Dry.
U.S. 12 — Dry.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed from Grandiose Junction-Banner.
U.S. 20 — Dry.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Dry.
Idaho 75 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.
U.S. 30 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry.

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

Motel

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while after he had escaped. Mort chased the youth through the back yards of several houses, finally catching him on the 400 block of Third Avenue.

The boy, who was 15 years old and weighed 175 pounds, pushed his hands on a shed and Mort started handcuff him. As he pulled the boy's left hand, the youth swung around and struck Mort in the right eye.

The blow sent Mort to the ground and left cuts above and below his eye. It also left a hairline fracture on his cheekbone, according to the police report.

The youth fled, Mort regained his senses and picked up the chase. The boy was captured about 1 1/2 blocks away, Mort said Wednesday.

The boy had been taken to the state juvenile lockup in St. Anthony,

Tousley said Wednesday.

Tousley would not say why the boy was being held initially, but said he had violated probation after committing an offense similar to the one involving Mort.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball lottery:
22-28-33-44-45; Powerball 26 (twenty-two, twenty-eight, thirty-three, forty-four, forty-five; Powerball twenty-six); Estimated jackpot: \$4 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
2-9-32-37-39-40 (two, nine, thirty-two, thirty-seven, thirty-nine, forty); Estimated jackpot: \$410,000.

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White House prepares for grand jury

Clinton Chronology

Events in the controversy involving President Clinton's role in an Arkansas real estate venture.

- **1978** — Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton, along with James McDougal, who later became a savings and loan operator, purchase 200 acres in the Ozarks for a resort development.
- **1979** — Whitewater Development Corp. is formed, with the Clintons as half owners with McDougal and his wife Susan.
- **1986** — McDougal is ousted as president of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, though he remains as owner. Examiner's report by Federal Home Loan Bank Board faults the S&L for risky investments and shoddy record-keeping.
- **March 1989** — Madison falls, at a cost of between \$47 million and \$60 million to taxpayers.
- **March 1992** — In response to repeated questions about the Whitewater investment, Clinton's presidential campaign issues a report by Denver lawyer James Lyons saying Bill and Hillary Clinton invested about \$70,000 and did nothing improper in Whitewater dealing with McDougal.
- **December 1992** — The Clintons sell their share in Whitewater to McDougal. They eventually record a \$1,000 capital gain on their tax form.
- **July 20, 1993** — Vincent Foster, deputy White House counsel and a former partner of Mrs. Clinton at the Rose Law Firm, is found dead, an apparent suicide. Documents related to Whitewater are among those taken from his office by administration officials and turned over to David Kendall, Clinton's personal attorney.
- **Oct. 31** — Federal regulators recommend to Justice Department that a criminal investigation be conducted into Madison's failure.
- **Nov. 9** — Republican lawmakers call on Attorney General Janet Reno to nominate a special counsel to investigate any ties between McDougal's failed S&L and Whitewater.
- **Dec. 23** — Clinton says he and his wife will turn over all records relating to Whitewater.
- **Jan. 5** — White House reveals subpoena has been issued for Whitewater records under terms negotiated on Dec. 23 between prosecutors and Kendall.
- **Jan. 12** — Clinton asks that a special prosecutor be appointed.
- **Jan. 20** — Robert B. Fiske Jr., a Manhattan lawyer, is selected by Reno to be special counsel in the Whitewater case.
- **Feb. 3** — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman David Barr confirms Mrs. Clinton represented federal regulators in a savings and loan case against a family friend and political supporter.
- **Feb. 4** — Documents released by Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, show that a company tied to Madison Guaranty covered a \$7,322.42 payment on a 1985 loan to then-Gov. Clinton.
- **Feb. 18** — At the request of Fiske, a federal judge in Little Rock agrees to empanel a special grand jury to look into Clinton's real estate investment.
- **Feb. 25** — Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman says he has removed himself from the Arkansas S&L investigation and will step down March 30 as head of the savings and loan cleanup agency. Altman has acknowledged giving the White House a private briefing on the status of the S&L agency's investigation.
- **March 2** — Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, friend of the Clintons and now the No. 3 official at the Justice Department, acknowledges he has been questioned by his former law firm, the Rose Law Firm, about his dealings in past cases. Hubbell denies overcharging the Resolution Trust Corp. or any other clients.
- **March 4** — The FBI serves subpoenas on six of Clinton's senior White House aides.
- **March 5** — White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who had been involved in briefings with regulators concerning the investigations, resigns.

AP/Ethan Sipple

Clinton promotes tax credit for working poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton wants to get 2 million workers a tax break that's there for the asking, but going unclaimed.

Clinton staged an Oval Office ceremony Wednesday to spotlight the earned-income tax credit, which was expanded last year as part of his budget.

The credit increases take-home pay for working families whose income falls below a certain level to keep them off welfare and help offset Social Security taxes.

"This is not a handout, it's a helping hand," Clinton said. "That's an important distinction. It gives some breathing room to people who day in and day out have done everything they could to take care of their families, to make their own way, to be self-supporting taxpayers."

Clinton estimated 14 million Americans would claim the credit when they file their 1993 tax returns. The Internal Revenue Service said 2 million eligible workers do not claim

the credit. In addition, less than 1 percent of recipients take advantage of an advance payment option that allows them to receive a portion of the credit in each paycheck throughout the year, the IRS said.

Clinton urged all federal agencies to make sure that eligible government workers are informed about the tax credit and how to claim it on an advance basis.

"We want qualifying Americans to know about this option," Clinton said.

IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson turned to other federal agency heads at the ceremony and jokingly said: "I'm from the IRS and I AM here to help you." She said the IRS is distributing posters, fact sheets, and other items to explain the tax credit and how to claim it.

To qualify for the credit for the 1993 tax year, workers must have had adjusted gross income of less than \$23,050 and have a child that lived with them for more than half the year.



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told aides to "be very open" Wednesday, a day before they faced grand jury questioning in the probe of possible meddling in the Whitewater investigation.

The special prosecutor pleaded on Capitol Hill for prosecutors to hold off their own hearings.

With aides summoned to testify today, the White House bundled relevant papers for prosecutors. The appearances of at least two of President Clinton's closest aides — Bruce Lindsey and Harold Ickes — were postponed.

Special prosecutor Robert B. Fiske called the Clinton administration "very responsive and cooperative" after trying to persuade Republicans to delay congressional hearings until he completes his inquiry into whether the White House attempted to influence the investigation.

He said he planned to finish that part of his inquiry within a few months, after which he would have no objections to hearings.

Fiske went half a loaf from the lawmakers he met with.

Republican Sens. Alfonse D'Amato and William Cohen said they couldn't agree with his request to hold off on all hearings. However, both said they had assured Fiske that prosecutors would get first crack at critical witnesses and that Congress would not grant immunity to anyone it called to testify.

Congress granted immunity to crucial witnesses in the Iran-Contra hearings, a factor in the reversals of several convictions.

We have assured the counsel we can conduct our oversight hearings in a manner which will not deter or preclude him from carrying out his responsibilities," D'Amato said.

Fiske is probing the failure of Arkansas' Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association and whether investors in the Whitewater land venture — including President and Hillary Rodham Clinton — benefited from questionable Madison transactions during the 1980s.

As part of his investigation, Fiske is examining a series of meetings between White House officials and federal regulators who were looking into Whitewater — contacts that raised questions about whether the investigation could have been compromised.

He subpoenaed 10 administration officials to testify before a grand jury beginning today.

Asked Wednesday what advice he'd give to subpoenaed aides, Clinton said, "Just the same advice I've given everybody: Just tell them what happened. Answer the questions and go on. Be very open."

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said officials have collected a stack of Whitewater-related documents to be turned over to investigators today. The documents "could be a foot high" but it's not like many, many boxes," she said.

She also said some of the subpoenaed aides would not be appearing today. She did not name them, saying the matter was being dealt with by the various attorneys.

Accused spies fight government over money

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Accused CIA turncoat" Aldrich Ames and his wife are citing the need to support their 5-year-old son in fighting government efforts to gain control of \$2.2 million allegedly stashed overseas.

In documents filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va., lawyers for the couple said, "The government's interest in preserving available property cannot outweigh the Ames' interest in providing necessary living expenses for their son," Paul.

The boy is staying with family friends in northern Virginia, defense lawyers say, because Ames, a 31-year CIA veteran, and his wife, Rosario, have been denied bail while facing charges of spying for the Soviets and then the Russians.

U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton is to hear arguments today on the government's motion to renew an expiring order barring the couple from using money in 11 bank and brokerage accounts here and abroad.

In an unusual move, prosecutors also have asked Hilton to order the couple to take \$2,245,311 from foreign accounts hand it over to the court. Prosecutors said that "is the minimum amount of espionage proceeds that the defendants are charged with having earned" by spying for Moscow since 1985.

The government wants to seize control of the money now so it can be forfeited if the Ameses are convicted.

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Shuttle crew honors Soviet cosmonaut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts paid tribute Wednesday on the birth of the first human person to rocket into space, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin.

"To honor this occasion, the crew of Columbia salutes the first human to fly in space and we send our greetings to all space explorers everywhere, both in orbit and on Earth," shuttle commander John Casper said.

Gagarin became the first person in space on April 12, 1961. American Alan Shepard followed three weeks later. Gagarin was killed in 1968 at age 34 in a plane crash. He would have been 60 Wednesday.

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Military women: Harassment hurt careers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Lt. Darlene Simmons was at sea a few days on the submarine tender Canopus when she started getting suggestive notes from her supervisor, a Navy lieutenant commander.

"He repeatedly commented about my physical appearance, such as, 'The uniform does not show your body in a just light,'" Simmons told the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday. The notes were only the beginning of an ordeal that included Simmons being locked up in a psychiatric ward and ended without a sexual harassment conviction.

Simmons and three other women representing each of the military services told the committee of unpunished sexual harassment ranging from unwanted kisses to verbal abuse during basic training.

In emotionally charged testimony the women said their complaints met with shrugs or outright disdain from their superiors. Their own careers, rather than the careers of the alleged harassers, suffered, they said.

"I began my naval career on a fast track toward advancement," said Simmons, who, as a Navy attorney, had investigated harassment complaints. "These events have completely derailed my ambitions ... Despite the rhetoric, the Navy will not tolerate those who report sexual harassment."

Simmons said she was told not to talk about the harassment, in order to save her supervisor from embarrassment. When she contacted Sen. John Breaux, D-La., about her situation, she was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination. She was found fit for



Army Pvt. Pamela Klemm, Air Force Sgt. Zenaída Martínez, Marine Sgt. Carol Fuehrmann and Naval Reserve Lt. Darlene Simmons, from left to right, testify on sexual harassment in the military before the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday.

duty but kept in a psychiatric unit for three days.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., the committee chairman, questioned the Defense Department's commitment to eliminating sexual harassment.

"Despite the frequent pronouncements by DOD and service officials of 'zero tolerance,' sexual harassment continues as a serious problem," and Congress may need to "radically restructure" the military complaint sys-

tem, Dellums said.

Other witnesses — Air Force Sgt. Zenaída Martínez, former Army Pvt. Pamela Klemm, and Marine Staff Sgt. Carol Fuehrmann — described other incidents.

Martínez, an Air Force military police officer, said her superior at an air base in Mildenhall, England, "explicitly described the benefits of my having a sexual relationship with him" in 1992. The sergeant "made me

understand that if I refused, my career would suffer." She refused and went to higher-ups with a tape recording of one of the conversations.

"I soon found myself the focus of the official inquiry, instead of the offenders who I reported," Martínez told the committee. She said the sergeant received an administrative slap on the wrist.

Fuehrmann wept as she described her reaction to a military court's acquittal of a gunnery sergeant she accused of harassment two years ago at a Marine installation in Alexandria, Va. She said defense attorneys had peppered her with questions about her off-duty dress and "randomly polled" other officers about whether they had gone drinking with Fuehrmann or visited her home.

"My spirit was broken and I will never be fully restored," Fuehrmann said.

And Klemm said that after enlisting in the Army, she and her sister were subject of repeated abusive comments last year by a sergeant at Fort Hood, Texas.

At one point, Klemm and her sister were absent without leave because of their fear of continuing abuse. The sisters were eventually given honorable discharges, but with a proviso that they not attempt to re-enlist because they were "unable to adjust to military service."

As pullout nears, Clinton praises effort in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking ahead to the pullout of U.S. troops from Somalia, President Clinton said Wednesday the United States has "done our job there and then some."

"The United States and then the United Nations went in there to give the people of Somalia a chance to not only to save lives ... but to give them a chance to work out their own problems in a different way," Clinton said during an Oval Office photo session. "And I think we have given them that chance."

Almost all U.S. forces are expected to be out of Somalia several days before a March 31 deadline, according to the Pentagon. About 3,200 U.S. military men and women remain in Somalia.

Clinton said it was up to the Somali people and their leaders to decide their future; but he stressed that U.N. troops would remain to "guarantee the availability of food and medicine and a more humane life."

Briefly

U.S. expected to approve sea law accord

WASHINGTON — The first worldwide accord on the law of the sea will go into effect Nov. 16 and negotiators said Wednesday they now expect it will have U.S. approval after 25 years of talks.

Only some "fine tuning" remains to be done, said Sanya M. Nandan, who long led the negotiations with the United States for the United Nations. They began in 1969.

"We already have virtual agreement on all substantive issues," he told reporters.

Since more than 60 countries have ratified the treaty — Bosnia was the first — it takes effect this year. The U.S. government and some other industrial countries still have problems about mining under the sea, but a State Department official close to the talks said he was optimistic they could be settled in time.

U.S. seeks leniency in vandalism case

WASHINGTON — In a growing rift with Singapore, the State Department says it will keep pressing authorities to set aside a sentence calling for flogging an American teen-ager for vandalism.

"What happens to American citizens abroad clearly is the U.S.'s business," Christine Shelly, a State Department spokeswoman, said.

Protests were lodged in Singapore and with its embassy in Washington in the case of Michael Peter Fay, 16, who pleaded guilty on March 3 to vandalism, mischief and possession of stolen property. Among other things, he was accused of spray-painting a car.

The youth says Singapore police coerced him into confessing.

He was sentenced to six strokes with a split bamboo cane known as a rotan, four months behind bars and a \$2,200 fine.

Guilty verdicts against Davidians stand

SAN ANTONIO — A federal judge reinstated guilty verdicts Wednesday for weapons charges against seven Branch Davidians. The charges initially had been dismissed.

Juries convicted the seven on Feb. 26 of using or carrying a firearm in commission of a violent crime. But U.S. District Judge Walter Smith ruled those convictions would be changed to acquittals, in line with the jury's decisions on murder conspiracy charges.

On Wednesday, he reinstated the guilty verdicts.

All 11 Davidson defendants on trial had been acquitted of murder conspiracy and murder in the deaths of four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Atlanta mayor calls off bond issue vote

ATLANTA — Mayor Bill Campbell called off next week's vote on a proposed \$49 million bond issue, saying the plan to raise cash to rebuild the city's infrastructure was flawed.

The city calculated the debt payments for the bond for a 35-year period while state law limits cities to 30-year repayment plans, Campbell said Tuesday. He said the plan will have to be reworked and proposed a new vote for July 19.

Last week's Superior Court judge ruled that the city had improperly published the initial legal notice of the referendum because it advertised a \$151 million bond issue. However, the judge said he would allow the vote to proceed pending a ruling by the state Supreme Court.

Girl moves in with biological parents

SEBRING, Fla. — Kimberly Mays, the girl who was switched at birth, moved in with her biological parents, the same couple she once persuaded a court to ban from her life.

She tearfully pleaded with a judge last year to allow her to stay with the only man she has known as her father, Robert Mays. The judge severed ties with her biological parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg.

Compiled from wire reports.

Defense secretary: Pentagon can adjust to higher inflation

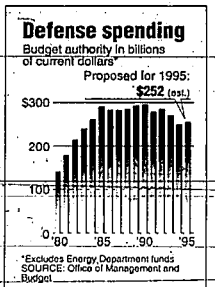
WASHINGTON (AP) — New government estimates of a higher inflation rate should not undermine the Pentagon's ability to carry out its programs, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said Wednesday.

Perry's appearance before the Senate Budget Committee, said the Pentagon has used realistic projections of future costs and can adjust to higher inflation, which could push expenses up \$20 billion over the next five years.

"We have made every effort to know how to make it put together a budget that has integrity," Perry said of the Defense Department's budget request of \$271 billion for fiscal year 1995.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said the administration was using a "magic asterisk" on its budget, putting off to future years the problem of dealing with current shortfalls. "I fear it is much, much greater than the \$20 billion," he said.

After the administration came up with its five-year military spending projections last year, the Congressional Budget Office published higher inflation estimates and Congress passed a pay raise for military personnel, driving probable costs



up by about \$20 billion.

President Clinton has directed the Office of Management and Budget to increase the defense budget by \$11 billion over five years to cover the pay raise, but has not pledged any new money to cover inflation.

Perry said that if inflation is higher than expected in 1996, the Pentagon

will have to make adjustments.

The secretary received support from the committee chairman, Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., who said that "I don't believe for a moment that the gap exists." He said that "anyone who seriously studies the budget knows that there is no funding shortfall for fiscal year 1995."

But Sasser questioned Perry on the need to spend \$18 billion over the next five years for the Ballistic Missile Defense Initiative, the successor to former President Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense system.

The program has been changed to concentrate almost entirely on defense against short- and medium-range missiles such as Iraq used in the Persian Gulf War.

But Sasser said the program "strikes me as the equivalent of spending billions of dollars on a vaccine when the threat to Americans is largely nonexistent."

He said the antimissile systems will help American allies far more than they do the United States, and while the United States has spent \$32 billion on such systems in recent years, American allies have spent only \$1 billion.

Marauders fight to trap Japanese

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LI. Gen. Joseph Stilwell hoped to trap the Japanese 18th Division in northern Burma in August 1944.

The 18th Division was a veteran unit, one of the best in the Imperial Army. It had participated in the conquest of Malaya, Singapore and Burma in 1942. But the Allies had learned a great deal about jungle warfare in the two years since then, and Stilwell was determined to take the offensive.

The plan was for the Chinese 22nd and 38th Divisions (X-Force) to use their superior numbers to form an arc that would outflank the Japanese as it advanced. Attached to the 22nd Division was the 1st Provisional Tank Group, a unit of Chinese-manned tanks commanded by an American, Col. Rothwell Brown.

To block the 18th Division's most likely retreat route, the U.S. 5307th Composite Unit, better known as "Merrill's Marauders" after its commander, Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill, would penetrate through the enemy's lines and establish blocking positions on the east side of the supply line. Merrill, calling the Kamung road south of the village of Walubum.

It was also to attack the 18th Division's headquarters if it could be

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found. The 5307th was a regiment-sized unit composed of three infantry battalions that had been activated in India during October, 1943. Its members had all volunteered for this special force outfit. It would use the code name "Galahad" for this operation.

The Marauders were the only American ground combat unit in the theater at the only one Stilwell expected to see for some time given that the China-Burma-India theater was at the bottom of the Joint Chiefs of Staff priority list.

Stilwell thus instructed Merrill to avoid heavy combat during the advance to minimize casualties among the scarce American troops.

Stilwell's ambitious plan was possible only because he could supply his troops by air, going over rather than through the extremely inhospitable jungle terrain. When the British-Indian forces farther south were hit by a strong Japanese offensive, this air support was shifted to that front, slowing Stilwell's drive.

Maj. Gen. Shimichi Tanaka saw the pincers closing on his 18th Division. Leaving a rear guard to delay the Chinese advance, he mustered two regiments to attack and destroy the Marauders who were blocking his escape route.

The main attack was launched on March 6 against the Marauders' 3rd Battalion. The Americans had tapped into the Japanese telephone lines and knew Tanaka's plan. Enemy artillery fired on the U.S. positions, but the Marauders had dug foxholes with overhead protection from the shelling.

They replied with mortars as the Japanese infantry formed for the assault. When the enemy closed to within 50 yards, the Marauders opened up with machine guns and other automatic weapons. The attack was driven back with heavy losses.

One of the Japanese regiments was pushed out of position for its attack by the sudden appearance of Colonel Brown's tanks, which also shelled Tanaka's headquarters. The vanguard of the Chinese 38th Division soon linked up with Merrill.

However, the Japanese cut a trail that bypassed the roadblock and managed to get most of their division out of the trap to fight another day.

Rockefeller will not seek top Senate post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., took himself out of the race to succeed Sen. George Mitchell as Senate Democratic leader on Wednesday.

"I have decided not to seek the position of majority leader, for one very simple reason: I love my current job, as U.S. senator for West Virginia," said Rockefeller. Health care, trade and technology issues, children, veterans and job creation in his home state are policy priorities he can concentrate on better under the leadership post, said Rockefeller.



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U.N. leaders protest blockage of convoy

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. relief officials expressed outrage Wednesday but could do little else as Serbs stalled aid trucks bound for a northern Bosnian town that has suffered months of bombardment.

The plight of the Muslim enclave of Maglaj, which has received only two aid convoys in eight months, underscored the daunting problems facing U.N. relief efforts despite progress toward peace elsewhere in Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs repeatedly have blocked aid deliveries to the 19,000 people trapped in Maglaj, despite promises of safe passage.

"This is ridiculous," said Christian Bernhume of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Geneva.

"We have not been there since the 25th of October," she said. "Those people are depending only on aidrops. Everybody knows that is not enough."

Maglaj is 50 miles north of Sarajevo, where a truce between the Serbs and the Muslim-led government has mostly held since Feb. 10.

But the Serbs have continued to hammer away at Maglaj, said Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief spokesman in Sarajevo, said the convoy's latest holdup was at Novi Saher, three miles from Maglaj.

He said the Serbs were warning of fighting ahead, a tactic commonly used to delay aid convoys. He reported that the convoy later turned back to Teslic, about 16 miles from Maglaj, to wait.

The United Nations protested to Bosnian Serb leaders, but there was no immediate response. "We hold them responsible for the security of the convoy," Kessler said. Alekma Lisinski of the U.N. relief office in Zagreb, Croatia,

Bosnia update



Withitn Bosnia:

- 1 U.N. aid officials pressured Bosnian Serbs today to stop harassing and delaying a convoy carrying desperately needed food to the besieged Muslim enclave of Maglaj.
- 2 Preparations continued for re-opening the airport as early as next week at Tuzla for aid flights to the largest government-controlled territory in Bosnia, with about 800,000 people, half of them refugees.
- 3 In Sarajevo, to the south, more French peacekeepers deployed along a tense front line to try to strengthen a month-old cease-fire. Truce violations have been reported regularly around the city's Jewish cemetery.
- 4 One Bosnian army soldier was killed and two were wounded and a Bosnian Serb soldier was hurt in a shelling Tuesday around Hranica.
- 5 French peacekeepers in Hadzici came under small-arms fire and shot back, but no injuries were reported.

AP/Wm. J. Casello

said Serbs asked the convoy leader to sign a document saying the convoy would proceed at its own risk, "which we of course did not accept."

Gunman got past weak security

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — An Israeli inquiry commission retracing gunman Baruch Goldstein's steps heard Wednesday that army guards let him enter the Hebron mosque even though he wore a marksman's protective headset and carried a bag of ammunition.

The major in charge of the guard detail, greeted Goldstein at the entrance and asked why he was wearing an army uniform.

"I'm doing reserve duty," the Jewish settler answered, then walked unhindered into the Tomb of the Patriarchs where he opened fire, killing at least 30 Muslims kneeling in prayer.

The new details confirmed earlier testimony by army commanders who said security was lax before the Feb. 25 massacre, with only half the 10 guards reporting or doing duty.

Hundreds of troops patrolled outside while the five-member commission spent four hours Wednesday reconstructing the shooting spree inside the fortress-like shrine in central Hebron.

The site, holy to both Muslims and Jews, has been closed since the massacre that disrupted the Israeli-PLO peace talks.

Tensions remain high between the city's 80,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers living in six enclaves. The Palestinians have been confined to their homes under an army-imposed curfew since the massacre, while armed Jewish settlers walked around freely.

In the Tomb, the commission met with Hebron's chief Muslim official, Sheikh Saleh Natsheh.

"We are asking you to bring the truth to light for the sake of our two peoples, so they can learn a lesson," Natsheh told Shamgar, according to a "poor transcript."

Natsheh complained to Shamgar that Israeli authorities had destroyed important evidence by cleaning up the massacre site, including washing blood-soaked prayer carpets. The clergyman told Shamgar he testified before the commission in Jerusalem after the weekend hol-



Iman Dowaik, right, mourns the death of her husband who was shot by Israeli soldiers. He was one of 33 killed in fighting since the massacre of 30 Muslims at a Hebron mosque last month.

day marking the end of the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan. Army investigator Yoav Gallant, citing testimony by two guards, said Goldstein was dropped off at the Tomb by a white car. He wore an anti-noise headset of the type used in shooting ranges and carried a purple bag with seven ammunition clips inside.

The major in charge of the guards, identified only by his last name, Rotem, said he didn't see Goldstein wearing headsets. He said that after his brief exchange with Goldstein about the uniform, he lost sight of the settler.

Rotem, deployed at a point where Muslims turn left and Jews right to their respective prayer halls, insisted Goldstein didn't get past him and must have entered through a side door

in the Jewish section. But army investigators said they believed Goldstein entered the mosque at the main entrance.

Commission member Abdel Rahman Zoabi, an Israeli Arab judge, took Rotem aside and prodded him. "The only one who can tell us if Goldstein entered from here is you. Nobody else saw him," Rotem hesitated, but did not respond.

Commission members were also told that an Israeli officer was monitoring the mosque via closed-circuit television upstairs. The two monitors didn't have sound, and only falling bodies on the screens alerted the officer. He didn't see Goldstein on the monitors.

Palestinians will cooperate with the Israeli inquiry even though they are distrustful because of previous leniency shown to rampaging settlers, said lawyer Abdul Ghani Ewajay, a member of a separate 11-member PLO committee investigating the massacre.

The question of whether the army ignored the growing friction and possible warnings of an attack by Jewish extremists is a key issue.

Palestinians said they face continued harassment since the bloody incident.

Nabil Halabi, a Palestinian merchant living opposite the Jewish enclave of Beit Hadassah, said settlers stoned his three-story house Tuesday night, smashing several windows.

Yehuda Barchan, 36, an immigrant from Long Island, N.Y., who studies at the Jewish yeshiva next to the Tomb area, conceded some settlers harassed Arab.

"They feel it maintains a balance of power. If the Arabs feel they might get a punch, they are less likely to do anything," he said.

Christopher attempts to mend U.S.-Japan trade relationship

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher opened what promised to be difficult talks with Japanese Prime Minister Hosokawa Wednesday as a top aide conceded in a diplomatic undercurrent that the economic relationship between the two economic powers "is not in good shape."

"The secretary will be conveying a sense of urgency, we can't allow these problems to fester," said Winston Lloyd, assistant secretary of state for East Asian Affairs.

Christopher struck a conciliatory note before his arrival, declaring that "it is certainly not the intention of the United States to have a trade war with Japan."

Lord said Christopher will try to convince the Japanese that economic differences between the two countries need "urgent attention."

His visit to Japan takes place in an attempt to mend a fraying long-standing U.S.-Japan relationship.

force the Japanese to open their

markets and reduce the trade imbalance, now running \$59.3 billion a year in Japan's favor.

In addition to the trade talks, Christopher will address an international conference on aid to Cambodia and meet with Cambodian officials.

He is expected to pledge about \$20 million to the international effort to help rebuild the Southeast Asian country trying to recover from decades of war.

Later in the day Christopher was scheduled to meet with Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata.

Lord has emphasized repeatedly that Christopher is not in Japan to negotiate. His goal is to lay out the U.S. position and listen to ideas of the Japanese.

He reinforced the themes that we have been presenting and probing to see what their position is

now," said Lord. "He is not negotiating."

Hosokawa's government is putting together a package of proposals for opening Japanese markets and Lord said that "clearly, anything they can tell us about those would be of interest."

Christopher arrived in Japan armed with President Clinton's decision to revise a U.S. trade law provision that establishes a "list" of countries that have the most egregious barriers against U.S. exports.

If subsequent negotiations fail to remove the barriers, the law authorizes imposition of tariffs of up to 100 percent on products from the offending countries.

At a news conference in Australia before he flew to Japan, Christopher chose to emphasize the time available to resolve trade differences and avoid punitive sanctions.

Visit crucial to U.S.-China relations

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese have long attached great importance to face, or "mianzi," but it is also important on the other side of the Pacific.

When Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrives this weekend, saving U.S.-China relations from disintegration may hinge on each side helping the other save political face over human rights.

Beijing must make enough concessions on human rights so the Clinton administration can renew tariff trade privileges without being vulnerable to accusations it is soft on Communist China's authoritarian rulers.

The Clinton administration must not make demands that would leave Chinese leaders vulnerable to accusations they bowed to foreign pressure.

Student leader wants discussion of rights

BEIJING (AP) — China's best known student leader from the 1989 pro-democracy movement has written an open letter calling for the legislature to discuss human rights when its session opens today.

Wang Dan was warned by police during an hour-long detention Tuesday to stop his pro-democracy activities and "create harsh penalties for the dead."

China regularly detains its most famous and vocal dissidents around the time of visits by high-ranking foreign officials. Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrives in Beijing on Friday for a five-day visit that is to focus on human rights.

sure over what the government insists is a domestic matter.

"I think this can be worked out to the satisfaction of both sides," said Gaston Sigur, a former assistant secretary of state, in a telephone interview from Maryland. "I do believe that both sides want to have a good working relationship as possible with the other."

Probably so, but that's not quite how it has appeared in the run-up to Christopher's visit, when a Chinese police sweep of as many as 14 dissidents last week prompted him to say Beijing was headed "in the wrong direction."

The Chinese government responded by telling the United States to mind its own business.

Despite those strong words, the two governments may yet come up

with a formula to keep the human rights dispute from crippling relations.

Defense Secretary William Perry said recently the United States clearly needs China's support in dealing with the potential nuclear threat of North Korea.

Softening the pressure on human rights in China would "pale in comparison with the prospect of a nuclear war on the Korean peninsula," Perry said during his confirmation hearings in February.

The most compelling reason to keep relations on track is that neither nation wants a trade war that would be assured if Washington revoked China's most-favored nation trading status, a move Clinton has vowed to take unless Beijing makes substantial progress in human rights.

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Shells fired; car explodes near airport

LONDON — Five mortar shells were fired toward Heathrow Airport from a vehicle Wednesday night, the government said.

No injuries were reported. The location of the firing and its proximity to the airport was not immediately known.

Firefighters also said they were standing by as police carried out a controlled explosion on a suspect device at a hotel near the airport, which is Europe's busiest.

An News, a news agency based at Heathrow, reported that a car exploded in the parking lot of the Forte Grand Excelsior hotel, which is near the airport's main runway and opposite the main airport police station.

Yeltsin refuses meeting with Nixon

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin snubbed Richard Nixon Wednesday, angrily canceling a meeting with the former American president because Nixon had met with key opposition figures, including a leader of the October uprising.

"This is impossible after the sort of meetings Nixon has had here, and I'm glad President Clinton supports this position," Yeltsin said, according to the ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies.

In a further slap, Yeltsin withdrew the bodyguards and car the government had put at Nixon's disposal, ITAR-Tass reported. Yeltsin pushed former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev the same way two years ago.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's office announced that he also would not meet with Nixon, who is a frequent visitor to Russia.

2 U.S. women found by ship's crew

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Two elderly American women were found dead in their cabin on board a passenger liner at Port Klang Wednesday, police said.

The women, identified as Aino Karnun, 78, and Nancy Warren, 72, were found dead at about 5 p.m. by one of the cabin crew of the "M.V. Statendam," police said. The women's hometowns were not available.

U.S. Embassy officials confirmed the deaths but said they had no details yet.

The bodies were taken to the Tengku Ampuan Rahimah Hospital at Port Klang, 30 miles west of Kuala Lumpur, for post-mortems.

Spanish actor dies of bladder cancer

MADRID, Spain — Fernando Rey, Spain's best-known actor who played a French drug king in the movie "The French Connection," died Wednesday of bladder cancer, his son said. He was 76.

Rey, who was president of Spain's Academy of Cinematographic Arts and Sciences, paired up several times with French actress Catherine Deneuve in films by his compatriot Luis Bunuel.

Born Fernando Casado Arambillet in 1917 in La Coruna, northwestern Spain, Rey's film career began in 1945 in "Los Ultimos de Filipinas" (The Last of the Philippines). The actor played romantic leads in Spanish films throughout the 1940s and '50s.

Bus crash in India kills 22, injures 7

NEW DELHI, India — A passenger bus rammed into a truck in a southeastern state in India, killing 22 people and injuring seven.

Details of the accident in Orissa state were sketchy. Press Trust of India reported Wednesday. PTI quoted police officials as saying 15 of the victims died on the spot Tuesday at Rath Para, 1,115 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Clergyman opposes ordaining women

LONDON — A Church of England clergyman who opposes the ordination of women says he "would burn the bloody bitches."

The Church of England will ordain women as priests for the first time on Saturday. Hundreds of women are expected to be ordained in the next few months.

The Rev. Anthony Kennedy, 62, told several newspapers and British Broadcasting Corp. radio on Wednesday that if women were intended to be priests Jesus would have included women among his apostles.

Church spokesman the Rev. Eric Shegog said a majority in the Church of England voted in favor of women priests.

Tribal fighting continues in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya — A weekend massacre of more than 200 Hutu men, women and children reignited tribal fighting in Burundi and brought reprisal slayings of scores of ethnic Tutsis, the government and diplomats said Wednesday.

"Dozens of bodies have been recovered from two rivers and we are still finding more bodies," Jean Karekezi, Burundi's Cabinet director, said of the mass killings in two Hutu neighborhoods of the capital over the weekend.

Earlier in the day, diplomats quoted government officials as saying reports of 200 to 300 deaths were exaggerated. But in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Karekezi put the toll at more than 200 in Bujumbura's Kamenge and Kanima districts, where people of the majority Hutu tribe live.

9th set of human remains found

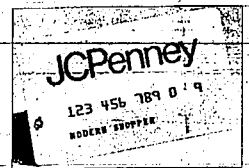
GLOUCESTER, England — In a city best known for its cathedral and a charming Beatrix Potter children's story, the most popular attraction these days is Frederick West's ugly row house on Cromwell Street.

A ninth set of human remains was found at the house Wednesday, as the curious and the queasy jostled on the sidewalk to get a better glimpse.

West was arrested Feb. 27 and has been charged with killing three women — his 16-year-old daughter Heather, an 18-year-old pregnant lodger, Shirley Robinson, and an unidentified woman in her twenties.

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Civil rights group denies charges by Gritz

LEWISTON (AP) — The Coalition for Human Dignity is a broad-based civil rights organization that supports, but is not exclusively dedicated to, gay and lesbian rights, one of its spokesmen says.

Steven Gardiner, research director for the Portland-based coalition, responded recently to charges by former presidential candidate James

"Bo" Gritz, who called the coalition a "queer front organization."

Gardiner says the coalition monitors the white supremacist movement and provides reports to organizations, but is not centered in the black community, the Jewish community or the gay and lesbian community.

The coalition recently released a report on the

purchase of 280 acres near Woodland, north of Kamiah, by Gritz and several of his supporters.

They plan the coalition contends, to establish a Christian Covenant Community, a base of operations for Christian patriot tax protesters and anti-Semitic fanatics.

Gardiner said the coalition got its information from Gritz's own Center for Action newsletter.

Parents ask school for action on racial harassment

POST FALLS (AP) — Post Falls High School principal Warren Toney promised to convene discussion groups at the school today after several reported incidents of racial harassment on campus.

During a meeting of more than 100 people Tuesday night, Toney urged students and parents to be patient in coming up with a plan of action for dealing with racism. But the principal's caution was met with impatience.

"When there's threats being made, it can't be a slow process," student Kara Shockley said.

"What are you going to do to protect my kid if he gets a death threat tomorrow," parent Ray Williams asked Toney. "My son got a death threat on his locker. Are you going to wait until somebody dies?"

Ayisha Anderson, a black student who led a walkout last week, accused administrators of

ignoring her complaints.

"They're going, 'Oh, no, here she comes again,'" Anderson said.

Parents and members of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Rights who attended the meeting gave suggestions for easing racial tensions at the school, including a team of students, teachers, parents and administrators to rule on disciplinary measures in harassment cases.

Candidate drops state race

BOISE (AP) — Former Meridian school superintendent Nick Hallett has withdrawn from the race for the Republican nomination for state superintendent of public instruction, saying he seriously underestimated how much time the campaign would take.

Hallett was in the campaign just eight days. He announced last week that he was seeking the GOP nomination for the job Republican Jerry

Evans is leaving at the end of this year after 16 years.

Hallett said Tuesday he decided to withdraw because he couldn't do both his job and campaign for the May 24 primary election. He is department chairman for education administration and teacher education at the University of Idaho College of Education and director of the off-campus education program in southwestern Idaho.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Blue Lakes Rotary Club sets breakfast

KIMBERLY—A pancake breakfast sponsored by the Blue Lakes Rotary Club is planned for 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Elementary School, 311 Main St.

The menu includes pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, juice, milk and coffee. Cost is \$3.25 per person. Tickets are available from Kimberly Elementary students and Blue Lakes Rotary Club members. Proceeds will benefit the Kimberly Elementary School.

Jerome senior citizens plan breakfast

JEROME—The Jerome senior citizens have planned their monthly breakfast for 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the senior center on First Avenue East.

Menu choices are pancakes with ham or sausage or biscuits and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and milk or juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

Eden senior citizens schedule breakfast

EDEN—Senior citizens in Eden have planned their regular breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The public is invited.

Back-Country Horsemen set convention

TWIN FALLS—An Idaho Back-Country Horsemen convention is set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Turf Club.

Jail coordinator to speak at luncheon

TWIN FALLS—Judy Felton will be the guest speaker when the American Association of University Women meets for a no-host luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant.

Felton is the coordinator at the Twin Falls Jail. She will lead a tour of the facility. The public is invited. For more information, call Helen Lightner at 734-1387 or Gayle Barigar at 543-5300.

Daughters of American Revolution meet

TWIN FALLS—Members and guests of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a dessert luncheon when they meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lucille Scott, 522 Madison.

Donna Scott will present the program, which will be a review of her book, "A Tribute to the Past, A Legacy for the Future." The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens from local high schools will be honored.

For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Book could open new chapter for sisters

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who has always loved to read, recently came for a visit. We now live many miles apart and hadn't seen each other in quite some time. She stayed with another family member, but we made arrangements to spend the day together.

When she came over, she had her book in hand and spent most of the time reading. When I tried to converse with her, she'd look up from her book, respond with only a few words, and then she'd go back to her reading.

I was hurt and angered by her rudeness but didn't say anything because I didn't want to make waves for the short time she was here. She has always been a reader, but I think there's a time and place for everything. Abby, what is your opinion about when is and is not the appropriate time to read when others are present?

—SISTER OF A BOOKWORM



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR SISTER: When your sister came "with book in hand" to spend the day with you, it was a not-so-subtle indication that she did not want to engage in any meaningful conversation with you. (The book was a convenient shield behind which to hide.)

Instead of swallowing your hurt and anger in an effort to make no waves, when you next meet, be candid with her—tell her how you feel about her reading in your face. It just might open the door for a conversation that is long overdue.

DEAR ABBY: I'm hoping you can help me with this problem. My roommate ("Bo" is his nickname) uses a cordless razor when he

shaves his face every morning. He seems to think that since the razor is portable, he can shave anywhere—at any time—including at the breakfast table while reading the newspaper.

Both of Bo's roommates (including me) have told him that shaving at the breakfast table disturbs and offends us. We have also asked him to discontinue this offensive practice.

His reply is always the same: "You are overreacting...all the whiskers are safely caught within the razor, there's no mess, and if it really offends you, try not being around when I'm shaving."

Abby, here's how you can help: Put this in your column; he can't miss it because he reads you every morning at the breakfast table.

—E.N.J. IN FRESNO, CALIF.
DEAR E.N.J.: Here's your letter. Please let me know if it helps. It's useless for me to tell Bo that

shaving at the breakfast table is uncouth and offensive. He already knows that, but he doesn't care. If he cared, he would get up 10 minutes earlier and shave in the bathroom like a gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widower for more than three years after having lost my wife following a long illness.

Two months ago, a friend and co-worker of mine lost her husband after a prolonged illness. (Coincidentally, both illnesses extended over 10 years.)

Is there any traditional period of mourning we should observe before I invite this lady to have dinner with me?

—J.C.R. IN NEWARK, N.J.
DEAR J.C.R.: There is no longer a specific period of mourning. Under the circumstances, call the lady and ask her when she would consider having dinner with you.

Carnival, dinner scheduled in Eden

The Times-News

EDEN—The Support Our School organization in the Valley School District has planned a carnival and dinner for Saturday at Eden Elementary School.

The carnival will run from 6 to 9 p.m., with dinner being served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The theme is "Color Our World," with events such as a cake and toy walk, baseball toss, country store, fish pond and darts. Food will include a ham or corn dog dinner, soft drinks, baked potatoes and cotton candy.

Costs are \$3.75 per person for the ham dinner, \$1.75 for the corn dog dinner (for kids), 50 cents for a p-and-carnival-tickets-four-for-\$1.

For more information, call Karen Tattersall at 825-5383 or Kathy Cooper at 829-5119.

The End of Innocence:

"A KMVT News Call-in Discussion of Juvenile Justice"

One-hour live program
TONIGHT 7:00pm

Hosted by Shawn Barigar

KMVT 11

Invention Convention winners

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls School District held its annual Invention Convention at the Magic Valley Mall recently. Following are winners in each grade level at each school.

BUCKLEY ELEMENTARY

Third grade—Sharon Rose-Bokema, Amber Klen and Candice Shoemaker, first; Blake Turner, second.

Fourth grade—Alex Jodin, first; Jennifer Jones, second; Bobbie Jo Anderson, third.

Fifth grade—Levi Asprey, first; Danielle Long, second; Dale Peterson, third.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY

First grade—Eric Maughan, first.

Second grade—Patrick Maughan, first.

Third grade—Laura Grinstead, first.

Fourth grade—Curtis Maughan, first.

Fifth grade—Kristen Veis, first.

Sixth grade—Brandon Kincaid, first.

Seventh grade—Paul Hamlett, first; Tara Hansen, second; Scott VanGestel, third.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY

Kindergarten—Lindsey Brown, first.

First grade—Michael Moskala, first.

Second grade—Kendra Hansen, first.

Third grade—Jennifer Brown, second; Hannah Venn, third.

Fourth grade—Hillary Baxter, first; Ashley Kuest, second; Erin Fellic, third.

Fifth grade—Monica Venn, first.

Sixth grade—Steven Brown, first; Tess Rabin, second; Stephanie Slabe, third.

Seventh grade—Tyson Lee Jones, first; Kelley Ward and Carin Low, both second; Chelsea Hansen, third.

MORNINGSIDES ELEMENTARY

First grade—Tim Fox, first.

Second grade—Amanda Johnson, first.

Third grade—Bryanna Hinkle, first.

Fourth grade—Travis Berkley, second; Adam Trout, third.

Fifth grade—Lindsey Children, first; Kelli Brenna, second; Brandie Silvey, third.

SIXTH GRADE

Kristina Brock, first.

Seventh grade—Chris Beer, first; Jake Hantley, second; Holly Brinson, third.

Eighth grade—Kirsten Jacobsen, first.

Ninth grade—Jacob Knutson, first; Lara Boyle, second; Allison Lindsay-Walker, third.

Tenth grade—Kendra Pocock, first; Jolyn Walker and Brian McCarroll, both first; Stacie Wallin and Eryn Edson, both second; and Jessica May, third.

Eleventh grade—Jessie Blackwood, first; Molly Smith, second; Holly Key and Abby Harris, both third.

Twelfth grade—Ashley Barron, first; Kelly Zaccaro, second; Deborah Jensen and Patrick Fulmer, both third.

SAWTOOTH ELEMENTARY

First grade—Todd Caplicki, first.

Second grade—Krisi Bennett, first.

Third grade—Chesley Keim, second; Lauren Adrian, third.

Fourth grade—Brooke Armstrong, first.

Fifth grade—Jennal Lee Morimoto, second; Savannah Seaman, third.

Sixth grade—Amber Smith, first; Kara Atkins, second; Jamie Jaraa Gonzales, third.

Seventh grade—Lisa Althoff, first; Dan Smith, second; Chris Kolough, third.

Eighth grade—Kendra Keim, first; Amy Lane, second; Lance Atkins, third.

ROBERT STUART JUNIOR HIGH

Seventh grade—Brandon Duolos, first.

Manuel, second; Mike Stanger, second; Ryan Edmunds and Mike Stanger, both second.

The People's Choice Award went to Chelsea Hansen, a sixth-grader at Lincoln Elementary School.

Sale benefits Kalbfleisch family

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A parking lot sale to benefit the Tracy Kalbfleisch family is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Centennial Mall.

Kalbfleisch is undergoing treatment for cancer and will soon be hospitalized for a bone marrow transplant.

Items currently on the sale list include furniture, household goods, clothing, a bicycle, books, records, antiques, a motorcycle, office furniture, lamps, baked goods and more. Donations of good usable items are being accepted.

To donate items, call 733-4020 or 326-4490. Items may be left on the back porch at 127 Eighth Ave. N. or at the Filer Nazarene Fellowship Center, 301 Main. Cash donations are also welcome. A trust fund for Tracy Kalbfleisch has been set up at the Shoshone Street Branch of West One Bank.

Parents can learn to deal with teen-agers

The Times-News

JEROME—A weekend seminar to help parents with teen-agers is planned for this weekend.

Debbie and Blake Walsh are offering the seminar through the Jerome Child Protection Team. It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Horizon Elementary School on 10th Avenue East. Snacks will be furnished, but participants are on their own for lunch.

For more information or to register, call 324-3393 or 536-2639.

TWIN FALLS—The Treasure Cove and the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council is sponsoring Cookies and Milk Family Fun Day from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Treasure Cove, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Teams of one adult and one child (either girl or boy) may compete for ribbons. All children will receive a T-shirt (child size extra large) and all participants will be served cookies and milk. Drawings for door prizes will be held. Participants may choose three Treasure Cove games to participate in. Selections include The Batting Cage, Golf, Big Bertha and Basketball Shoot to Win.

Registration is \$10. Proceeds will go to the Silver Sage Girl Scouts Magic Valley Chapter.

ENDS THURS: Blue Chips Reality Bites

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TWO OUTLAWS WHO JUST WANTED TO BE WANTED. (PG-13)

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GUARDING TESS (PG-13)

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COME SEE A NEW SEASON OF SMASH HITS!

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MICHAEL J. FOX KIRK DOUGLAS (PG-13)

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GUARDING TESS (PG-13)

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A COMEDY ABOUT TWO OUTLAWS WHO JUST WANTED TO BE WANTED.

PAUL HOGAN
CUBA GOODING JR. BEVERLY D'ANGELO (PG-13)

STARTS FRIDAY

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

3-10

HI CHARLIE BROWN. THIS IS THE WEIRD KID WHO SOLD ME THE BAT-USED BY ROY HOBBS.

I ONLY PAID HER A DOLLAR, AND I GOT A REAL COLLECTOR'S ITEM

ROY HOBBS WAS A FICTIONAL CHARACTER

BE CAREFUL, YOU'RE MESSING UP MY PITCHER'S MOUND!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

3-10

GAHA!!

HEH, HOO, HAN... HEH... IT WAS JUST A DREAM. MY HOMEWORK DONT EXPLODE. I'M NOT...

MY HOMEWORK! I FORGOT TO DO MY HOMEWORK!

I WISH I'D SLEEP OUTSIDE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

3-10

CRASH

MARSHMALLOWS?

Garfield By Jim Davis

3-10

I REALLY NEED TO CHANGE MY IMAGE, GARFIELD.

I FULLY AGREE

CHANGE CAN BE A LAUTHY THING

YOU COULDN'T BE MORE RIGHT

WE COULD BOTH STAND TO BE A LITTLE, RIGHT?

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, DONKEY FACE

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

3-10

I LIKE TO SCRAPE THE FROSTING OFF MY CAKE

I LIKE TO MAKE MY ICE CREAM INTO SOUP

LOOK IT CAN MAKE ANY MILK ALL BUBBLY

I LIKE TO PULL MY COOKIES APART!

HOW DID DOT'S TEA PARTY GO?

THEY HARDLY ATE ANYTHING

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

3-10

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT TO HAVE MORE MONEY THAN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH?

I DON'T THINK SO

WHY NOT?

IT WOULD MEAN YOU'RE PRETTY STUPID

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

3-10

MAMA, SHOULD I LOOK FOR A RICH MAN?

DEAR, IT DOESN'T MATTER IF HE'S RICH AS LONG AS HE'S STRONG AND LOYAL AND CARING

...AND HAS A RICH FATHER!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

3-10

WHY DO YOU LIKE PISTACHIO NUTS SO MUCH?

I JUST LIKE TO GRAB A FISTFUL, CRACK THEM OPEN AND CRUNCH THEM UP ONE BY ONE

SOUNDS LIKE HIS NORMAL DAYS WORK

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

3-10

... BUT ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, THE IRS NEVER CAUGHT UP TO ME FOR THAT UNDERPAYMENT!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

3-10

YOU DIDN'T FINISH YOUR DINNER

I'M STUFFED... I CAN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE!

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

3-10

WHATCHA DOING, MOM?

THERES A MOVIE IN MY HALL AND I'M GOING TO WATCH IT

I HAVE 3 SPRING TRAPS IN THE FRONT PORCH AND ONE UNDER THE FRONT WHEEL

OH, BY THE WAY, DAD'S LEFT! HE USED HIS CAR SO I GUESS HE'LL BE TAKING YOURS TO HIS MEETING TONIGHT

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

3-10

ARE YOU READY FOR THE GREATEST POWER FOR THE POWER GAME TONIGHT?

I'M THE GREATEST POWER PLAYER IN THE WORLD

I'M THE GREATEST POWER PLAYER IN THE WORLD

WHAT'S ALL THAT RIPPED AND SHREDDED PAPER IN THE WASTEBASKET?

A DIRTY, ROTTEN LIVING BOOK OF POSITIVE THINKING

The Far Side By Gary Larson

3-10

What's that? This is punnier!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

3-10

HOW CAN THEY TELL THE BOYS FROM THE GIRLS? THEY'RE ALL SO CLEAN!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

3-10

"But how can 'lato chips start with a P'?"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, YOU ARE INTERESTING, SENSITIVE, members of opposite sex insist you get your way too often. You can be arrogant, you appear outlandish at times but this is covered up for basic shyness. Current cycle highlights travel, litigation, wider audience, greater recognition, chance to hit financial jackpot. Property value increases during April. You'll be on solid ground, emotionally and professionally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get your wish - new start, different environment. Let go of long prepositions that include relationships. Imprint style, universal aura of mystery, glamour.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Time is on your side, don't quite delay with defeat. Spotlight on marital status, partnership, public appearances, gourmet dining. Family member asserts, "I don't want ever to leave you again!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be complimented on your "quick study." Focus on versatility, creativity, ability to blend humor with personality. Surprise announcement verifies views: promotion. Another Gemini involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stand tall, don't be intimidated by one who knows nothing but talks loud. Spotlight on investigation, getting message across, promoting favorite subject, person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clash of ideas featured, might lead to "interesting" relationship. Legal agreement holds water, results in financial gain. Partnership, marital status also featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment necessary, includes possible change of residence, marital status. Focus on beauty, music, romance, gift. Remember resolve to relating to diet, exercise, nutrition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual who makes promises spur-of-the-moment should not be taken seriously. Clarity terms, see people as they are, not merely in idealistic light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Break-up was painful, relationship well-sown resume. Repair bridges that burned during moments of haste. Focus on creativity, style, change, challenge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid becoming involved in family financial disputes. Reach beyond previous limitations. Check plumbing, avoid careless resolve to relating to diet, exercise, nutrition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get rid of outmoded machinery, methods. You'll get money due but might first have to undergo "bait" with relative. Stress independence, originality, courage of convictions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Views varied in "open debate" way. Some persons not without influence turn to move backward instead of forward. Cycle high, funding available, needed materials will be provided.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly there is light! Circumstances turn in your favor, judgment and intuition hit bull's-eye. Cycle high, take initiative, get to heart of matters.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HAUL SOLVE BEAT
ERSE IDEAL ARNO
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MODEL VISION ION
BRAND LEMUR PAIR
ESP BAILED FEARGE
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LADS WEST
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AGAR OVARIE KITE
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HENS DRESS SENT

02/10/94

Lassie gave Liz Taylor 1st kiss

Q. Did you ever find out what actor Elizabeth Taylor her first screen kiss?

A. Lassie. In the 1943 film "Lassie Come Home," she was 11. I mean Elizabeth, not the dog. I don't know how old the dog was.

Q. Where's the largest gambling center between Las Vegas and Atlantic City?

A. Minneapolis. With 14 casinos owned by Native Americans. They reportedly generate about \$900 million a year.

Q. In what age groups are the most dangerous and the least dangerous drivers?

A. Those from 20 through 24 have the highest accident rates. From 50 through 54, the lowest.

Among turtles, says a turtle expert, males grunt, females hiss. Not just on special occasions. Whenever.

Colonists from Europe saw animals here the like of which they'd seen. Wolf, Bear, Deer. They called them by names similar to the European names.

L.M. Boyd
What's-what?

And so do we. Colonists saw animals the like of which they'd never seen: Moose, Raccoon, Cougar, Skunk. They called them by names similar to the native names. And so do we.

Most professional chefs are men, but the most popular household cookbooks have been written by women.

The traveling businesswoman on average is 38 years old, the traveling businessman, 44.

Q. Where and when was the first miniature golf course of record laid out?

A. On the lawn of the private estate of James Barber in Pinchburg, N.C. in 1916.

Most Native Americans have one word that roughly translates "my family mark." It varies among the Nations, but one of the most widely used versions was the origin of our word "totem."

Opinion

Editorial

The trouble is, it's really '3 strikes and you're in'

If you're looking for the hidden flaw in the "three strikes and you're out" idea, you don't have to look far.

This week Idaho's state Board of Correction is asking the Legislature for millions of dollars to relieve the strain on bulging prisons.

This plea comes despite Gov. Cecil Andrus' stated reluctance to dump money into a system he calls a "black hole." The governor's sentiment is understandable, but what is the Correction Board to do? The state's prison population, which had been forecast to expand about 2½ percent between October and March, actually grew more than twice that fast. And it's not likely to stop growing.

So the board is asking for \$9.4 million to start work on doubling the 256-bed Idaho Maximum Security Institution. Finishing the job will cost another \$14.5 million.

Here's a prediction you can write down for later reference: The day that new facility opens, it will be full.

This is just Idaho, a state with a low population and a relatively unambitious criminal element. Imagine the problems of more urbanized states, where inner-city neighborhoods are incubators of crime.

Nationwide, the federal government operates 71 institutions containing 81,670 prisoners. That's just federal prisons, not state.

So politicians have dreamed up

"three strikes and you're out." A punk's third conviction would be a guaranteed ticket to life in prison. No parole, no furlough; no time off for good behavior.

Would it work? Certainly. Lock a guy up for life; and he'll never victimize innocent people again. A 100 percent success rate.

But at what cost? Violent criminals tend to be young guys — brash, foolish and brimming with hormones. A life sentence for one of them could mean 40, 50, even 60 years of expensive baby-sitting.

Adopting this feel-good crime measure now could saddle our grandchildren with the care and feeding of millions of geriatric jailbirds. And once we've filled up our prisons with aging lifers, what do we do with the next generation of punks?

We don't pretend to have the long-term solution to crime. But if there is one, it's probably too complicated to fit into a single slogan. Making America safer will require coordinated efforts of a broad range of institutions: criminal justice, education, social welfare, business ("job" is another word for "hope"), families, church, media.

Certainly, punishing repeat criminals is necessary and useful. But lasting progress depends on finding ways to turn young Americans in the right direction long before that third strike, or even the first.

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Whitewater would do well to deflate Clintons' vanity

One Whitewater puzzle is this: Why have the Clintons been so ruinously resistant to revealing everything about what probably are, at worst, dealings too minor and complicated to arrest the nation's attention, and concerning which a political statute of limitations has expired because an election has intervened?

The answer may be: Revelation would disarm an administration dependent on sowing moral disdain for opponents. That is, Whitewater may be trivial, other than as a deflator of moral pretensions.

The Clintons regard disparagement of the 1980s as a means of dominating the 1990s. Their problem was to justify "reversing Reaganism" in spite of Reaganism's results — 93 consecutive months of growth, 19 million more jobs, surging exports, declining inflation and interest rates.

Statistical criticism would not suffice. It was said the new jobs were low-skill jobs, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics disagreed. It was said the Reagan years widened income inequalities, but the widening began in the 1970s, slowed after growth resumed in 1983, and was mostly a function of inflation differences in an increasingly knowledge-based economy. So statistical criticism of Reagan's years yielded to moral disdain for "the decade of greed."

The sensibility of the 1960s, the Clintons' formative years, featured intellectual conceit and moral vanity. Both are on display in the Clintons' health care plan, a huge act of condescension that presupposes that personal freedom must be severely restricted to produce rationality and punish avarice.

Vanity is what children of the 1960s learned in college, when professors and other adults who liked the younger generation's politics and it was a singular moral generation. Taught that their sincerity legitimized their intentions, the children of the 1960s grew up convinced they could not do wrong.

Hence the Clinton administration's genuine bewilderment when accused of ethical lapses. It is a theoretical impossibility for people of the "party of compass" to behave badly or engage in whatever they do. Bad behavior is whatever Ed Meese did.

Whitewater may involve unseemly grasping and corner-cutting and indifference to proprieties while pursuing money. Hence the intense resistance to revelation: It threatens the politics of moral pretension, a political style increasingly problematic for the Clintons.

Walter Hubbell, formerly Mrs. Clinton's law partner and currently the third-ranking official in the Justice Department, is under investigation concerning possible overbilling of clients, such as the federal government.

Moralists trained by Mrs. Clinton to sniff the faintest whiff of greed may worry about Hubbell's bill for 180 hours of work for one agency in August 1990, including work on 20



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consecutive days, including weekends.

Suspicious people, their suspicions attuned to Mrs. Clinton's example as a greed-detector, may recall the acceleration of her payout from her law firm, from January 1993, which would have been the firm's normal payout — back into December 1992. Was she evading the tax increase her husband had not yet publicly discovered was necessary?

People watching Mrs. Clinton worry about the greed of pharmaceutical companies may — their cynicism quickened by her example — worry about her participation in ValuePartners. That investment group suddenly and sharply increased its "selling short" — betting on the decline of — stocks in pharmaceutical companies when President and Mrs. Clinton were castigating, and threatening to punish, such companies.

People inspired by Mrs. Clinton's denunciation of other people's motives may wonder why the Clintons did not put their assets in a blind trust until July 1993. Other recent presidents did so before taking office. Ascribing base financial motives to other people has become a staple partly to the Clintons, evidence of moral vigor, so some will suspect that the person handling the Clintons' affairs had trouble getting the numbers about their holdings to square with tax filings and other disclosures made during the Arkansas years. That person was Vince Foster.

Now all these suspicions may be unfair but they are congenial punishment for the Clintons. Such suspicions flourish in the accusatory climate the Clintons have cultivated by ascribing disreputable motives to their opponents. Mrs. Clinton is still hard at it, telling *Elle* magazine that her critics' motives are political or personal or "financial." Of course. There can be no honorable disagreement with a child of the 1960s.

Her husband told the slowly resigning — next month — Bernard Nussbaum that this is a time when "serving is hard." Democrats control the executive branch and Congress, which on Jan. 20 last year experienced a sudden reduction of interest in oversight of the executive branch.

What, then, is so hard? Perhaps it is hard serving in a climate of moral posturing of the sort that fueled the Clintons' rise to power. If the outcome of Whitewater is a diminution of their moral vanity, the episode will have been a blessing.

George F. Will writes for the Washington Post.

MARGULIES

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State, federal crime bills ignore real world, emphasize non-violent crime too much

Public concern about crime and its exploitation by politicians reminded me of a lesson that I learned during my first arrest almost 35 years ago.

I was a rookie cop walking a beat in Harlem. Two men had been drinking together. The quarrel was trivial, but they got into a fierce fistfight. One was much bigger than the other and the loser went home to brood. Two hours later he returned and as I strolled around the corner he killed his opponent with a butcher knife.

The premeditation led to a charge of first-degree murder.

The defendant confided in me during the many hours we spent waiting for his ending. New York's tedious court appearances. He had been responding to a macho value code. The threat of punishment meant nothing. In fact, redeeming his manhood required putting aside the consequences of his rage.

Unfortunately, the various California three-strikes proposals and the omnibus crime bill that has passed the U.S. Senate ignore the real world of inner-city culture, and they focus too much on non-violent crime.

The political tough talk sounds good, but most of the laws being promoted will only increase violence. The omnibus bill would establish the death penalty for 50 federal offenses, including the non-violent crime of drug trafficking. Such trials would destroy the federal court system, which is already clogged with a flood of cases resulting from the drug war.

The Bronx working-class neighborhood where I grew up also had the macho code. But it was all the more intense for black men in Harlem locked into a life of segregation and limited employment opportunities.

Nowadays, I experiment during lectures by asking middle-class audiences what the penalty is for armed robbery or aggravated assault. Of course, no one knows. Yet, none of them has committed such crimes. Like the Harlem defendant, they are completely uninfluenced by whether the crime carries a sentence of 5, 10, or 15 years. The cultural values people form growing up are what influence their behavior.

This doesn't mean that violent people shouldn't be punished or incarcerated to protect society. It does suggest that we should be wary of politically declared wars on crime and drugs that ignore the influence peer pressure plays on behavior. The "wars" rely on a false theory of deterrence.

We know that, generally, rural areas have the lowest crime rates, that suburban areas have less crime than cities, and that within cities low-income areas have the highest rates. We also know that most crime is gender and age specific. Young males from 18 to 25 commit most crime and most of the violent crime.

As police officers we escorted 14-year-old youngsters to the hospital to have their first child. It was a case of children having children they didn't want. Contrary to Dan Quayle's complaints about Murphy Brown,

Joseph D. McNamara

illegitimacy wasn't the issue. The problem was that the teenage parents usually had neither the desire nor the ability to nurture their offspring.

You did not have to be a brilliant criminologist to realize that the children being born were likely to run the streets and get into crime, drugs and casual sex. It was not so much a decline of the family as it was that the teenage parents never constituted a family, and like most social problems it was worse in the inner city.

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Now the role models for many inner-city kids are drug dealers, pimps and other professional criminals. Yet for years our country ignored the role of youth culture in crime. And Washington politicians were paralyzed during the domestic arms race. Despite pleas for gun control from law enforcement groups, two presidents and several Congresses succumbed to the gun manufacturers and fiddled while a 100 million or so firearms were sold. It did not make us a kinder or gentler society: From 1960 to 1980, gun homicides increased by 160 percent.

The federal government's slogans could not control crime.

We were willing to throw money at new prisons — unlike social problems. We quadrupled the number of people behind bars over the past 15 years — yet fear of crime is at an all-time high. Some individuals who experience poverty, discrimination, poor education and the other blights of inner-city neighborhoods never commit crime. But it makes no sense to deny that such deprivations can lead to crime. The high victimization and crime rates in these areas offer empirical evidence that these cultures breed higher rates of violence and crime.

We also know that greatly increasing the number of inmates did not significantly reduce drug abuse or crime. It is hard to believe that we would be worse off now if we had used some of the funds spent on incarcerating non-violent offenders (presently, 60 percent of inmates are imprisoned for non-violent

crimes) to try to teach youngsters to be more responsible. Support for local businesses, job training and family planning would have provided alternatives to destructive lifestyles.

Instead, we embraced the war on drugs as if we were cheering our favorite sports team. Fifteen-year mandatory sentences for drug dealers helped re-elect incumbents but it did not lessen the number of dealers. It did cause drug distributors to employ teenagers who can only be charged with juvenile delinquency. Thus, we now have legions of kids who are fundamentalists and think nothing of blowing people away with their assault weapons.

It costs a lot of money to build and staff the prisons necessary for the drug war. Naturally, there is not much left for prevention efforts and treatment, which might reduce the demand for drugs and the enormous profits that prevent the drug war from ever being won.

Gen. Colin Powell educated us during the Persian Gulf War. He said, "A soldier's duty is to kill the enemy." However, police officers are peace officers with a fundamental duty to protect human life. When they think they are in a war you get the kind of police behavior seen on the Rodney King videotape. That kind of policing only reinforces negative youth values.

Our country needs to do a better job of preventing crime and drug use. A patient diagnosed with clogged heart arteries or a cancerous tumor needs a skilled, analytical doctor not an emotional surgeon thrashing about. The omnibus crime bill and three-strikes proposals are excited thrashing about.

Joycelyn Elders, had it right when she suggested a study of legalization as a way to combat drug abuse. Lee Brown, the drug czar, though he disagrees with her, has suggested a national commission to study violence. Congress would do better funding a joint commission to study drug and violence in lieu of funding many of the omnibus crime bill's provisions.

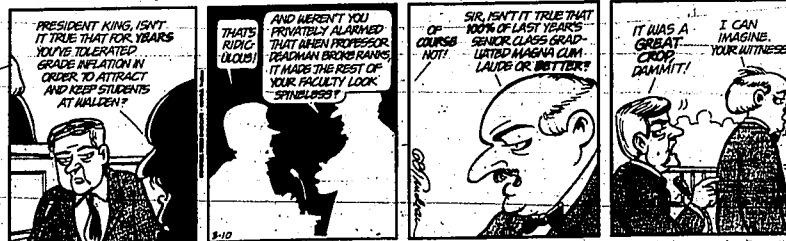
Understanding crime and drug abuse does not mean condemning them. Understanding gives us a chance to do a better job of balancing punishment and prevention and in helping young people to develop respect for themselves and others.

Any significant lessening of crime, violence and drug abuse depends upon helping local leaders to change youth values. Influencing kids not to have unwanted children will prevent more crime than building new prisons, hiring more cops, or imposing a federal death penalty. We'd better hurry. The segment of the population between 14 and 25 years of age will increase by 25 percent by the year 2005.

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Around the valley

Commission rules on rim zoning tonight

TWIN FALLS — Tonight the county planning and zoning commission has a chance to decide how close homes should be built to the south rim of the Snake River Canyon. Enrique and Tracy Serrano have applied for a variance to build a home 30 feet from the rim on their 5.3-acre lot north of Filer. The public can comment on the variance request at the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E. The commission also will hear an appeal by Ila LaGrone, who wants a permit for a dairy at 3680 N. 800 E. in Castelford.

Sheriff's deputy announces try for county coroner

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County sheriff's Sgt. Bill McDaniel announced Wednesday that he will run in the May primary for county coroner.



McDaniel

McDaniel, 41, will challenge coroner Gene Turley in the May 24 primary election. Turley, who was appointed to the position when Cal Edwards resigned in June 1993, announced recently that he will run for the office.

An 11-year law enforcement veteran, McDaniel works in the sheriff's investigation division and is in charge of preserving and processing evidence. As a "credible law enforcement officer," McDaniel said he views the coroner's job as a way for taxpayers to get a return on their investment in him.

Among his credentials, McDaniel listed graduation from the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program, being a certified instructor for the Idaho Police Office Standards and Training Academy and having FBI training in homicide investigation.

He also teaches at CSI, McDaniel said. Born in Nampa, he joined the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department in August 1987, after having worked at the Middleton Police Department near Caldwell and the Owyhee County Sheriff.

Twin Falls police still seek man in attempted kidnapping

TWIN FALLS — Police still are investigating an attempted kidnapping in late February at the Magic Valley Mall, but have no new leads in the case, Lt. Jim Kistler said this week.

A 27-year-old Twin Falls man, Vernon Seabolt, told police he was walking in the mall on Feb. 24 when a man grabbed his 20-month-old son by the arm and started to walk away with him.

Seabolt stopped the man after a couple of steps and warned him away from his son. The two exchanged words and the man walked away.

Seabolt described him as in his late 50s or early 60s with white hair, rough hands and dressed like a construction worker. He stood about 6-foot-2 and weighed 180 to 200 pounds, Seabolt said. Kistler said Tuesday if anyone sees a man matching that description, and who might be acting suspicious around children, to keep an eye on him and alert the police if they think he might be the man Seabolt described.

Burned Universal worker to be released from hospital

TWIN FALLS — A Universal Frozen Foods spokeswoman said Wednesday that one of two workers burned in an accident early Tuesday is expected to be released from the hospital soon.

The man works as a mechanic at the facility in south Twin Falls.

A second employee, a woman who worked in production, suffered more serious burns, and company spokeswoman Marsha Williams did not know when she would be released.

Williams would not release the two workers' names.

The two were clearing a clogged pipe around 2 a.m. Tuesday when the pipe suddenly heated. They were burned with steam and hot water, plant manager Mike Johnston said.

They were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then transported to the Intermountain-Burn Center at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City.

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Valley selected for tourism promotion

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley has been selected as the test site for the state to promote rural Idaho tourism.

The Idaho Department of Commerce and the University of Idaho announced Wednesday they chose the Magic Valley for their first case study on tourism in rural areas.

"What this will do is try to get the economic development people and the tourism people to work together," said Joe Herring

of the Region IV Development Association.

The nine-month program is designed to promote tourism and possibly get state money to support local businesses that promote tourism, he said.

Researchers with the Commerce Department and the university will begin gathering information March 28 on tourism destinations. Both popular and unpopular, in the Magic Valley, they will look at tourism opportunities in Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

They will spend nine months coming up with ways to promote Magic Valley tourism and tourism businesses, Herring said.

The researchers will work with officials from the Region IV Idaho Travel Council, Representatives, the Region IV Development Association and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Magic Valley is the only "region" in the program. The university and state will also devise tourism plans for the towns of St. Maries, Riggins, Cascade, Montpelier, Ashton and Salmon.

The program is funded by a \$100,000 federal Economic Development Administration grant.

"A lot of federal and state dollars are going toward economic development projects throughout Idaho," said Greg Seibert, who is coordinating the program for the Commerce Department.

Channeling some of those funds into specific tourism projects will hopefully stimulate private sector investment and eventually create new business opportunities and jobs for Idaho residents," Seibert said.

Turf's up



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Beginning construction on the \$2.4 million John Roper Auditorium, Jack Hoover Jr. levels an area for the building's foundation Wednesday afternoon at Twin Falls High School. A dedication ceremony is being planned by the School Board to be held next week.

Silak's roles as mother, state justice don't clash

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though her position as an Idaho Supreme Court justice gathers the attention, Cathy Silak says her role as a mother of three ranks more important in her life.

Silak views her position on the bench as an opportunity to help and protect Idaho's children.

"I and my fellow justices can make an impact in the lives of children," Silak told the Twin Falls Rotary Club at a luncheon Wednesday.

In sync with the four other state Supreme Court justices to hear cases, Silak spoke after the court's third and final session in Twin Falls.

Domestic cases have assumed a growing role in Idaho courts, and the Supreme Court justices asked the Legislature to hire four more appellate judges this year, she said.

Magistrates, whom Silak described as being on the "front line" of the justice system, handle domestic cases — divorces and custody hearings. With a growing caseload, more magistrates are needed, she said.

It appears the Legislature might approve

at least three new magistrates, but Silak said she hasn't given up on a fourth one being hired.

Besides more magistrates, courts need mediators in child-custody issues, she said. "It's important that parents remain in a good-contact situation, and keep the lines of communication open," Silak said. In this regard, mediators can help divorcing parents reach a custody solution best for the children.

Successful mediation also saves children, parents and taxpayers the trouble of a lawsuit.

"A mediated solution is a far better solution," Silak said.

Unfortunately, outside of Ada County, Idaho has few qualified mediators. Whether the Legislature grants money to hire more mediators, remains to be seen.

Silak joined the Supreme Court in February 1993. She recused herself from the case involving major questions on education, Idaho gaming laws and Keith Wells' execution.

She will never forget the experience of seeing Wells' and his two victims' families as his death sentence was argued before the court, Silak said.

Reservoirs will keep area water shortages in check

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — Just like winter snowpacks, Idaho's spring and summer streamflows are expected to be unspectacular — about 25 to 40 percent below normal, according to federal forecasts.

Some flows will be far lower, warned Sue Becker, a hydrologist with the Soil Conservation Service's federal snow survey. For example, the Big Wood River near Bellevue is expected to pass only 73,000 acre feet of water between April and September — or 37 percent of its normal flow, Becker said.

The forecast may be parched, but there is

one important wet spot: Reservoirs.

"For most of the basins, the reservoir storage will prevent serious shortages," Becker said.

"Still, it'll be important to use good conservation practices whenever possible," she said. "If we have some water left over, then it will be available for next year, and we won't be at the mercy of next winter's weather patterns."

In recent interviews, officials from the Bureau of Reclamation said they expect most of Idaho's reservoirs to be full or nearly full by the end of the month.

Everything else will be in Mother Nature's hands because the dismal streamflow.

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Budget writers restore \$100,000 in aid for junior colleges

The Associated Press

BOISE — Just five days after giving two Magic Valley Republican lawmakers an object lesson in the politics of budget writing, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Wednesday relented and restored the \$100,000 that was trimmed from the 1995 aid package for junior colleges.

"Sometimes during the session we look at personalities a little bit more than realities," Democratic Rep. Gino White of

Cataldo told the other budget writers.

With only conservative Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon dissenting, the committee raised the state aid package for the College of Southern Idaho in Coeur d'Alene to \$9.7 million, in effect matching the recommendation of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert and Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome, who had consistently opposed spending proposals offered by other budget committee members over

the past month, had proposed exceeding the governor's spending plan for the two schools by \$200,000.

But House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, who has crossed swords with Cameron several times this year, proposed undercutting the governor's recommendation by about \$50,000, citing the millions of dollars both schools received for new buildings and the additional faculty they were given in other state program budgets.

—To head off a confrontation, Republican Rep. Lynn Loosti of Ashton offered a compromise essentially matching the Andrus plan. But after it appeared to narrowly pass, Bell decided to oppose the compromise and cause its defeat, apparently holding out for the larger amount of cash in her proposal.

After that, however, the committee quickly combined to approve Gurnsey's reduced budget, and Cameron stormed from the room.

Archaeologist looks for story behind high school stone

By William Brock
Times-News writer

FILER — Where were you in '62?

If you were graduating from a Magic Valley high school that year, you may have played a role in the mystery of the plaque.

These are the facts:

On Wednesday morning, a bulldozer operator named John Billmore was hurrying garbage in a rural area about seven miles southwest of Filer.

Billmore found a large, heavy stone plaque. The stone, probably rhyolite, measures 3 feet, by 2.5 feet by about 8 inches; it weighs about 250 pounds.

Carved in neat letters on the plaque is the inscription, "In memory of those who died waiting for the bell, Class of '62."

Billmore, who works for the Bureau of Land Management, summoned Pete Laudeman to the scene. Laudeman is an archaeologist from the BLM's Burley office. He carries a shovel.

Either it was stolen by a rival high school, and they dumped it, or the high school that owned it got tired of it - and dumped it.

— Pete Laudeman

"It looks like it had been out there quite a while," Laudeman confided in an exclusive interview. "It was pretty well buried."

Laudeman, who is well-versed in weird stuff buried underground, said there are two leading theories on the origin of the stone.

"Either it was stolen by a rival high school, and they dumped it, or the high school that owned it got tired of it - and dumped it," Laudeman explained.

"Whoever it was, they went to a great deal of effort."

The BLM, too, has gone to a great deal of effort to transport the mystery stone back to Burley.

"It's kind of a white elephant and if nobody wants it, we'll probably have to get rid of it too," Laudeman said. Anyone who knows anything about the stone — or, better yet, wants it back — is urged to call Laudeman at 678-5514.



William Brock/The Times-News

Archaeologist Pete Laudeman displays a hefty mystery stone found Wednesday near Filer.

Farmer offers water compensation plan

The Associated Press

RIGBY — Eastern Idaho's biggest farmer has proposed a plan that would allow him to transfer enough water to irrigate more than 7,000 acres in Clark and Jefferson counties for the next three years.

Blaine Larsen outlined his plan and a proposal for compensating some downstream irrigators for his groundwater pumping at a public hearing conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by Keith Higginson, Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"If this mitigation plan doesn't work, there isn't one in the state that will," Larsen said Tuesday. "We are recharging more than the injury is."

Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen said Higginson probably will issue a decision within a month on Larsen's request to transfer groundwater from agricultural land into the federal Conservation Reserve Program.

Water Resources approved enough water transfers last year for Larsen to irrigate about 4,200 acres in the Hamer area. This year, Larsen is requesting transfers enough to irrigate an additional 3,000 acres.

Larsen contends the transfers are critical

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Property-tax reform bill expected next week

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE—Members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee told their subcommittee on property-tax reform Wednesday to continue working on a massive tax-shift plan.

But their mandate was tepid at best, and several committee members worry that time is running out to pass significant property-tax reform legislation.

"If we keep playing with this thing without bringing anything forth, we'll be giving the people a mandate to bring about reform themselves," be-

cause the Legislature will have been shown to be incapable of doing so," said Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview.

Fear of the 1 Percent Initiative—and, among Republicans, of an independent gubernatorial campaign by 1 Percent promoter-Ron Rankin—is driving much of the effort this session for major property-tax relief.

Wright and several lawmakers, state officials and key lobbyists worked late into the night Wednesday at the State House. Over pizza and beer, they tried to iron out the kinks in their 38-page bill. "This is about as much fun as reappointment," legislative staffer

Michael Nugent quipped.

The goal, Wright said, is to get a plan out to the full Revenue and Taxation panel no later than Monday.

Earlier Wednesday, the panel endorsed the plan's basic concept—taking school maintenance and operation funds off the property tax and paying for them by extending the 5 percent state sales tax to a variety of services.

The result would be a \$127 million shift from the property tax to the sales tax. Total budgeted property taxes in 1993 were \$593.3 million, according to the State Tax Commission.

But as in most legislation, the devil is in the details—in this case, which services to tax.

The original bill extended the sales tax to, among other things, construction labor, which Wright said would have raised \$40 million. But after protests from the construction industry, that provision was dropped.

During public hearings on the bill last week, the tax-reform group also decided to keep trucking and advertising exempt from the sales tax, and disavowed they need to give schools an extra \$12 million next year to make up for freezing their maintenance and op-

eration charges.

All in all, Wright said, the conferees need to find another \$60 million in sales taxes to make the plan work. He wants to extend the tax to utilities and to that portion of professional services (such as accountants and lawyers) that are in-state and do not involve government contracts. However, other tax writers are expected to resist those moves.

Other possibilities raised Wednesday include using some of this year's budget surplus and only funding \$100 million of the total tax-reform package, hoping Idaho's economy

will continue growing enough to make up the difference.

Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, was skeptical that such a wide-ranging bill would be able to work its way through both the House and the Senate in the three weeks or so left in the legislative session.

He urged the reform group to develop some less ambitious alternatives to its big bill, so the Legislature would have the chance to pass something before going home.

But Wright dismissed that notion, saying, "If we want to have property tax relief, bits and pieces won't do it."

Death notices

John L. Pope

HAGERMAN—John L. "Dick" Pope, 88, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, March 8, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Gloria A. Bobo

RUPERT—Gloria Ann Bobo, 51, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 8, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

John W. Silvers

MURTAUGH—John William Silvers, 57, of Murtaugh, died Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elsie Tolman Peterson

BURLEY—Elsie Tolman Peterson, 73, of Burley, died Monday, March 7, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the 3rd Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Darrell Roskelley officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under

the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Dorothy M. Matlock

RUPERT—Dorothy M. Matlock, 78, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 8, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Services

Cleo Claude Baldwin, of Boise, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Pico Cemetery. (Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise).

Robert F. Decker, of Gooding and formerly of Emmett, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Glenn Dale Winkle, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Friday, Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave., Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Grace McFarland, of Kimberly, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W.

LaMar Bingham, of Burley, memorial service 11 a.m. Friday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Mae Mahler, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Anthony "Tony" K. Hardman, of Jerome, memorial graveside service 11 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor William Lindey officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from noon until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Rachel Roberts Alvord, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. March 21, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Nicholas B. Wood, of Twin Falls, vigil service with Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Alta Mae Mecham Larsen, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Thurman Junior "T.J." Martin, of Twin Falls, noon today, Twin Falls 7th and 11th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Verna Mae Welch, of Wendell, 1 p.m. Friday, Wendell 1st Ward LDS Church, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

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Panel focuses on women, jobs

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The way teacher, Jennifer Smith, a first-grade teacher, solved a relationship problem shows a basic difference between males and females in this country, she said.

The class was asked to solve the problem of a family of moles that was about to bite when a homeless man asked if he could spend the winter with them in their hole. They agreed but later found the porcupine's quills kept sticking them.

The first graders were divided by sex. The boys said to take the porcupine outside and shoot him. The girls said to knit the porcupine a sweater. Mittledier said Wednesday.

And these basic thinking and behavior differences between men and women need to be resolved so women become more equal members of American business, said Mittledier, an associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho.

She was one of a dozen local women leaders who held a panel discussion on "Women and Economics" as part of Women's Week at CSI.

Such attitudes lead to men control-

ing government and businesses and leaving women few career choices, she said.

To help women have more opportunities men and women need to change their behavior and become more accepting of each other.

And some of that change is taking place.

Cindy Bond, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center, said employers are slowly beginning to recognize that modern workers want to have supportive relationships with bosses, be part of decision making, have jobs that make them feel fulfilled, and get to spend more time with their families.

And those are concepts many business women already embrace, Bond said.

Companies are slowly seeing their employees as human to be valued, rather than workers who can be used and disposed of, she said. But life in rural Idaho is slow to follow the trends of the rest of the nation, Bond said.

That may change as more Idaho women start their own businesses.

About one in three new businesses in Idaho are started by women. A few

years ago women started only one in every four new businesses, Bond said.

That's giving more opportunities to working Idaho women, 40 percent of whom are employed in administrative support jobs like secretaries with little chance of getting better paying jobs, she said.

She also showed statistics that showed:

- Women make up 45 percent of the work force.
- Half the women who work are mothers.

- Women tend to have more schooling than men.
- The median annual earnings for full-time working women is \$17,606.

Job opportunities are especially difficult for women in rural areas, including much of the Magic Valley, Bond said.

Panelists said one of the biggest problems in this country is that mothers don't receive any compensation in the form of pay or retirement packages that people need later in life.

"We don't value being a mother. We don't value the creative process that women do. We try to emulate men," said Joan Dallen-Roy, a local counselor and teacher.

Larsen

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45,000-acre operation in Clark, Fremont and Jefferson counties. But opponents say Larsen is lowering the water table and jeopardizing the historic water rights of downstream users.

"My clients think there is a wholesale lack of acknowledging that the senior surface water rights are being cut off by groundwater pumping," Gary Slette, an attorney for the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, testified Tuesday.

The outcome of Larsen's request and an earlier court ruling that Water Resources must manage groundwater as a single resource ultimately could lead to more legal battles.

Larsen's plan proposes leasing

6,000 acre-feet of water annually from Island Park Reservoir—1,555 acre-feet to compensate irrigators for diverted water from the U.S. Fork of the Snake River and 4,445 acre-feet to recharge the aquifer for Mud Lake farmers.

While the plan prompted the Madison-Fremont Irrigation District to withdraw its protest to Larsen's groundwater transfer applications, not everyone was impressed.

"It's safe to say we don't feel it addresses the impacts to the fish and wildlife from groundwater withdrawals," said Mark Gambin, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The state agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service blame Larsen at least in part for lowering water

levels at the Market Lake Wildlife Management Area, the Camas National Wildlife Refuge and other streams and lakes in the region.

Based on U.S. Geological Survey study, Larsen says his pumping will not "materially injure" the wildlife refuges or Magic Valley water users. But Slette says any injury must be mitigated.

Among others protesting Larsen's groundwater transfers is state Rep. Bruce Newsome, R-Burley. He and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, cosponsored a bill last month that would have prohibited groundwater transfers from land under owner the Conservation Reserve Program. The legislation is being rewritten because some water experts consider it a "taking" of private property rights.

Reservoirs

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flow forecasts mirror the equally dismal mountain snowpacks. In simplest terms, winter-snows are a tank account for spring and summer water flows.

The Owyhee River near Rome, Ore., is expected to carry 262,000 acre-feet between March 1 and July, only 48 percent of average, Becker said. As the term implies, one acre foot of water is enough to flood one acre, one foot deep—or 325,830 gallons.

The Snake River at American Falls is forecast to carry 1.57 million acre feet between April and July—a miserly 51 percent. At King Hill, the Snake is expected to pass 1.63 million acre feet—or 57 percent of the normal flow, which is calculated from data before the past 30 years.

At Hailley, the Big Wood's flow is expected to be 53 percent of the normal flow. Below Magic Dam, the Big Wood is expected to carry 158,000 acre feet of water—or 51 percent.

At the Snake River near Blaine is forecast to reach 74 percent, while the Little Wood near Carey is expected to be only 53 percent of normal.

The Big Lost River will likely fare better than either of the Wood rivers, Becker said.

The Big Lost at Howell should reach 72 percent of normal, or 1,400,000 acre feet. The Snake River Reservoir, it is expected to pass 110,000 acre feet of water by September, which is about 60 percent normal.

The Little Lost River near Howe is forecast to carry 33,000 acre feet—or 77 percent of normal.

The Bruneau River near Hot Springs is forecast to reach only 50 percent of normal between now and September, Becker said. During the same period, Oakley Reservoir will receive about 23,000 acre feet—or 62

percent of normal.

Salmon Falls Creek near San Jacinto, Nev., will carry 53,000 acre feet—or 55 percent of normal.

Like irrigators, white-water boaters will probably have to make do with less this year, Becker said.

The Salmon River at Salmon is expected to reach 65 percent of normal between April and September, while the South Fork of the Boise River at Anderson Ranch Dam will likely hit 51 percent.

The Payette, widely regarded as the most challenging white-water river in the state, will be hard pressed to hit two-thirds of its average flow. Flows in main stem of the Payette near Horseshoe Bend are expected to reach 61 percent of normal, Becker said.

The South Fork of the Payette at Lowman is forecast to hit 65 percent, while the crown jewel—the North Fork—is expected to hit 66 percent of normal at Cascade.

Hospitals

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Beth Whitaker of Twin Falls; Alvin Puckett of Kimberly; Mildred Mayden of Buhl; Eli Hansen of Burley; John Evans of Shoshone; and Dennis Bradley of Glenn Ferry.

Sarah Luvisi of Twin Falls; Cecelia Slag of Hazelton; Kathy Yeager of Murtaugh; and Lester Dahlgren of Jackpot, Nev.

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Terry Baker, Karen Bartlett, Leona Grayhorn, Daniel Crumley, Maria Del Bosque, Mary Mayhew and Mary Washington, all of Burley; Neil Easton and Clendon Snead, both of Heyburn; George Thomas of Rupert; John Zaharias of Declo; and Emmett Koelsch of Longview, Wash.

Released

Roberto Fuentes, Cathy Herrera, Glen Johnson, Sylvia

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Obituaries



Peggy Morgan Scholl

KIMBERLY—Peggy Morgan Scholl, 56, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, March 8, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of respiratory failure.

She was born July 7, 1937, in Twin Falls, the oldest of the four girls of Melvin J. "Bud" and Marjorie Randall Morgan of Kimberly. She graduated from Kimberly High School and worked 17 years as a bookkeeper for Gem State Oil and was also a bookkeeper for Magic Valley Electric. Peggy also did the books for several small businesses.

She was committed to her family and church. She was a member of the LDS Church, served in many positions and was currently serving as personal progress specialist in the Young Women's organization. There are many special friends whose lives have been touched by knowing Peggy. She cherished life

and the association of her many friends.

Survivors include her parents, Bud and Marjorie Morgan of Kimberly; three sisters, Moralee and Larry Fairbanks and Jackie and Dale Kemp, all of Twin Falls and Jeanie and Wallace Brown of Haines, Alaska; six nephews, Dan, David and Darin Fairbanks, Cameron and Kevan Kemp, and Race, Stormy and Shasta Brown; one niece, Kaylene Olson; six great-nieces and nephews; and a special cousin, Richard Routh of Cupertino, Calif. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, R.B. and Chole Randall, and J.M. and Elsie Morgan.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 12, 1994, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., with Bishop Kent Allen conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT-84113.

Peggy's wishes were that memorial contributions be made to: March of Dimes, Twin Falls Division, Idaho State Chapter, 855 S. Curtis Road, Boise ID 83705; or to Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT-84113.

Agnes May Bown

ARCO—Agnes May Bown, 94, of

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

Arco and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Tuesday, March 8, 1994, at Lost Rivers Hospital Nursing Home in Arco of causes incident to age.

She was born June 14, 1899, in Riddle, Idaho, a daughter of Richard B. and Barbara Ann Portlock Story. She received her education in Brunau, on Sept. 9, 1918, she married Harold Bown in Fairfield, where they engaged in ranching. They moved to Gooding in 1927, where they farmed. After retiring in 1944, they moved to Wendell. Mr. Bown died in 1985, and she had since made her home in Arco.

Mrs. Bown was a member of the LDS Church and enjoyed singing in the choir. She was a member

Idaho

Voters will see victims' rights amendment

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate Wednesday approved a proposed constitutional amendment detailing the rights crime victims have in the criminal justice system.

There is a feeling on the part of our citizens that the scales of justice are tipped to benefit the accused," Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said. "This is an attempt to rebalance the scales of justice."

Critics fell three votes short of denying the proposal, the two-thirds majority required to submit it to voters in November. The vote was 26-9. It cleared the House with four votes to spare.



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A simple majority of voters is needed to adopt the amendment this fall. The amendment was a compromise between a brief declaration that crime victims have rights and an extensive proposal backed by Attorney General Larry Echols to place specific rights in the state constitution.

It lays out 10 guarantees for crime victims to assure they have an integral role in the system. The amendment would assure victims notice of all proceedings from trial preliminaries to prison release, access to various records and reports and the right to be heard at sentencing and other proceedings. Fourteen states already have some form of victims' rights guarantees in their constitutions and a dozen others are pursuing them. "Some say this is too long, but I say it is brief when you consider what is written in the constitution on the rights of the accused," Darrington said as Echo Hawk



Darrington

watched the debate from the gallery. Darrington cited 15 specific protections for defendants in the state constitution. But in addition to the detailed rights that some feared could compromise existing constitutional rights, critics maintained that the key law in the amendment was that there was no recourse if the guarantees are not provided to crime victims.

Legislators expect school aid plan to fail

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers finalized a state aid package for public schools Wednesday that lawmakers immediately predicted will be rejected by both the House and Senate.

On a 10-10 vote, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee retained a plan to give \$1,000 bonuses to the top one third of the state's teachers, a scheme that has many lawmakers, particularly in the Senate, concerned because of its potential divisiveness.

Conservative Senate Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon was blunter.

"We had a bill before us that would have failed in the Senate," he said. "As a result of our actions today, it will probably fail in the House. The people out on the street are going to be laughing at us."

Some legislative officials speculated that the development may have added an extra week to the 1994 session.

Meridian School Superintendent Bob Haley, whose district is among those using the state over education support, indicated earlier that it was unlikely the financing proposal would stop the lawsuit challenging the Legislature's financial commitment to quality schools.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schneider has scheduled an October trial to determine if the Legislature is giving schools enough cash to provide the constitutionally guaranteed thorough education. The state currently finances 75 percent of public school operations.

Bill bans recognition of common-law marriages

BOISE (AP) — A bill approved by the Idaho House would do away with 130 years of Idaho law and ban legal recognition of common-law marriages by 1995.

The House voted 40-30 Wednesday and sent to the Senate legislation requiring a license and formal marriage ceremony before a couple would be legally married after Jan. 1, 1995. There would be no change in the status of common-law marriages entered into before that date.

Idaho is one of 13 states recognizing common-law marriages. House members argued whether it would be good for women's rights to end less-formal marriages or harmful and whether the bill was an attempt to legislate people's morals.

"Morality is not determined by a license. It is determined by actions," said Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis. "Sir lawyer-lawmakers who debated the bill split their votes. Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, at

age 81 a veteran of more than 50 years of legal practice, said common-law marriages protect women and children. "I don't think we should destroy a standing law of Idaho that has been here 130 years and has worked well," Keeton said.

Rep. Dan Hawley, R-Boise, said, "It doesn't have to do with families. It has to do with property." He said common-law marriages complicate estate proceedings because nothing

is in writing. "How difficult is it to solemnize a marriage these days?" said Rep. Matt Shubbs, R-Twin Falls. "We aren't on the frontier anymore. Lawyers usually are the ones to benefit over arguments about common-law marriages."

Rep. Janet Jenkins, D-Coeur d'Alene, said it isn't always easy for people to get marriage licenses. "What is the purpose of this government to regulate all circumstances of marriage?"

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Tuesday, March 8.

Signed by Governor

HB558 (Simpson) — Allows transfer of ownership of inherited motor vehicle without regard to value.

HB771 (Transportation and Defense) — Exempts Department of Transportation employees from requirement to obtain real estate appraiser certificate and license when doing certain appraisal duties.

SB1528 (Agricultural Affairs) — Declares the production of rantes such as ostrich, emu and rhea to be covered under domestic livestock laws.

Sent To Governor

SB1347 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises Idaho laws on incorporated underwriters for reinsurance to apply to Lloyds of London.

SB1445 (Health and Welfare) — Prohibits advertising by funeral services or using the name of a person who is not an employee of funeral establishment.

SB1413 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends laws on offense of allowing a dog to harass or attack deer or other big game animals.

HB582 (Business) — Sets up a uniform claims form for me — insurance coverage.

HB616 (Human Resources) — Sets up the Idaho Protection of Public Employees Act to protect so-called government whistleblowers.

HB862 (Appropriations) — Makes adjustments in the 1994 budget of the Parks and Recreation Department.

HB754 (Agricultural Affairs) — Imposes uniform state regulation of pesticide sale, use and application.

HB594 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies the appeals process under the

organic food products law.

HB548 (Simpson) — Expands the powers of the state agriculture director to include, among other things, the right to subpoena in certain instances.

HB552 (Simpson) — Increases application fees for farm produce dealers.

HB654 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases the period for which brands are valid from two to five years.

Killed By Senate

SB1556 (Finance) — Provided \$284,000 to the Department of Insurance for a new computer system and auditing expenditures.

Introduced In Senate

SB1568 (Judiciary and Rules) — Exempts persons with concealed weapons permits from undergoing instant background checks when purchasing handguns.

SB1569 (State Affairs) — Allows liquor licensing of a facility qualified under special licensing provisions upon a split in its ownership.

Introduced In House

HB902 (State Affairs) — Extends statutory deadline for filing claims to recover damages caused by asbestos.

HB903 (State Affairs) — Provides procedure for detaching territory from an existing highway district.

HB904 (Education) — Revises formula used for state distribution of public school funds.

HB905 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Removing the option of jail time for juvenile convicted of repeat status offenses.

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Residents approve financing measure

NOTUS (AP) — Natus School District residents have approved a \$900,000 bond issue to finance remodeling of the high school and media center and construction of new science and home economics facilities.

Tuesday's vote was 165-58 for the bond issue, or 74 percent. The measure required a two-thirds majority for approval. Money from the bond issue also will be used to build junior high school classrooms to handle an overcrowding problem and some future growth.

Work should be completed by next fall.

Pancake Breakfast

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Outdoors

Hatchery release strains interests

The Associated Press

BOISE — Efforts to save Northwest salmon have become so fragmented between Idaho and downriver interests that even conservation groups are at odds, and the fate of 11 million young fish is in the balance.

Five million chinook salmon and 6 million steelhead trout will be ready for release from seven mountain hatcheries into Idaho streams within the next 45 days. But Portland-based Oregon Trout contends the hatchery fish could finally destroy their wild counterparts.

"We have a huge hatchery program that wasn't destined to help endangered species," said Bill Bakke, Oregon Trout's resource conservation director. "Consequently, we're in a transition from production to saving

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— Bill Bakke, of Oregon Trout

'If we don't get the fish out of those hatcheries, that biological clock won't wait for politics.'

— Mitch Sanchotena, of Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited

wild fish. The pain and anguish we're seeing right now is that transition."

But Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited fears sport fishing will be doomed if Oregon Trout keeps the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from obtaining its annual federal release permit.

"If we don't get the fish out of those hatcheries, that biological clock won't wait for politics," said Mitch Sanchotena, Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited's executive coordinator. "If we took all of them and buried them at a landfill, it's still not going to increase the wild numbers."

Idaho's wild runs have languished so much that the Snake River sockeye salmon now is an endangered species and chinook is listed as threatened.

Oregon Trout, in its attempt to protect the remaining wild fish, is demanding that the National Marine Fisheries Service use the Endangered Species and National Environmental Policy acts to stop the Idaho release.

The conflict is over the benefits of hatcheries built to replenish fish populations ravaged by dams and other manmade hazards. Fisheries managers consider hatcheries a reliable source of catchable stock for sportmen. But Oregon Trout argues that hatchery fish can spread disease, prey on wild salmon and steelhead and even inter-

Please see SALMON/C2

Range plan poses threat to wildlife

NAMPA — The folks who support the current Idaho training range proposal in the canyon lands of southwest Idaho should not assume their opponents are "wacko environmentalists" or are necessarily opposed to an expansion of the Mountain Home air force base.

Almost all Americans want strong, well-trained armed forces.

Fred Christensen
Commentary

However, it would be well to remember the Air Force is a bureaucracy. Therefore, just before the Air Force says "we want it and it's necessary," we should not blindly accept their statement as fact.

To begin with, we might ask "how much is it going to cost?"

We also might keep in mind that with the end of the cold war, the Air Force is being trimmed by 25 percent to keep the national budget in check.

So far, \$3.5 million has been spent and \$20 million will be needed for construction and \$6.8 million will be needed to buy 7,000 acres of private land.

Those who have said the land down there is worthless anyhow so "bomb the hell out of it," ought to ask why are we then paying almost \$1,000 an acre for it.

They ought to ask which of the landowners is a personal friend of former Air Force secretary Donald Rice?

Land transactions are the incredible number of water rights filings that have taken place recently ought to be investigated.

A lot of the \$20 million will be spent on roads to access emitter sites and for maintenance. Many of these roads will be closed to the public.

Annual maintenance is estimated at nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

Mitigation for wildlife has not even been considered but will be large as many of these losses will be irreplaceable.

Because of the way the deal was cut to circumvent federal law, the state will own much of the land and will likely be responsible for the mitigation costs of these lands. If this is the case, the money will come from funds that should go to education.

It might be well to point out that the Department of Defense already controls 25 million acres of training space, an area of land approximately the size of the state of Virginia.

Millions of acres are in Utah, Nevada and California. Don't be misled by the acreage suggested in the TRK. Steps of the jets flying as low as 100 feet off the ground will be impacting nearly three million acres, roughly the size of Delaware.

There are those who say wildlife will get accustomed to training activities and that airplanes have been flying over the area for years.

Do they really believe that as many as 70 daily low-level flights at 600 miles per hour will have no effect?

Besides these flights at one nearly every six minutes as low as 100 feet, the ground supersonic flights will be going on as well. Noise is not the only factor that will affect wildlife.

The proposed range will require development of targets in the form of industrial sites and air strips and others.

The dropping of 24,000 dummy bombs with explosive marker charges will be an annual occurrence.

The marker explosive are phosphorous, which burns extremely hot. These markers will start fires.

In addition, the vice-commander of the Mountain Home wing said "bombing crews from around the country would probably want to use (ITR)... We envision having other outcrops come down and train with us."

The big horn sheep herd in the area supplies transplant for nine western states and is 25 percent of all the California desert big horns in the United States.

The best rearing habitat for 1,700 antelope lies smack in the middle of an air strip planned for the north training range target area.

The best antelope habitat in Idaho cannot be replaced with any amount of mitigation. The area is also critical habitat for mule deer, sage grouse, redband trout and peregrine falcons.

Bands of bighorn sheep do exist on other training ranges. However, on other ranges such as China Lake in California, entire herds have been destroyed by air-ground disturbance.

Researchers at Hill Air Force Base in Utah learned that even when sheep exhib-

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Zeroing in



Rockie Egner approaches Pointing Griffin at the Tows Hunting Preserve north of Shoshone recently.

Hunting preserves provide return to 'good old days'

By Geo. Maxwell
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The sportsman stalks behind his pointing dog tracking a hot pheasant trail through good cover. And the dog locks on point, a nice rooster pheasant is flushed.

This scene is almost a thing of the past during the regular hunting season in southeastern Idaho. And finding a place to hunt is increasingly difficult.

A well-run hunting preserve can provide a viable option for hunting, helping beginning hunters get started, dog training and sharpening shooting skills.

Maybe their time has come in Idaho.

A recent outing at the Tews Ranch, northwest of Shoshone, provided a welcome break in the late-winter blues many hunters suffer.

The Tews Hunting Preserve is run by Rusty and Carla Tews as a supplemental business on their 320-acre farm.

Rusty was born and raised north of Shoshone, has a wildlife degree from Idaho State University, worked several years for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and started the hunting preserve five years ago.

He is also a volunteer hunter education instructor and helps teach a sixth-grade conservation tour on his farm each year for area students.

When Rockie Egner and I arrive for our hunt recently, the Tews met us and explained their operation over coffee and doughnuts in their rustic cabin which serves as a gathering place for visiting sportsmen.

Rusty said that hunting preserves are licensed and regulated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Operators must have a minimum of 160 acres, and not more than 1,600 acres. A preserve license is \$150 a year.

One regulation requires hunters to sign in with their current Idaho hunting license number. If they don't possess an Idaho license, preserve operators can provide them with a \$6 license which is good for a year at any preserve in the state.

The Tews have planted corn, sunflowers and other grains as food and cover crops. There are also many unfarmed areas on their place that are covered with native vegetation.

This supplies excellent habitat for the pheasants and chukars released prior to the hunter's arrival.

Good quality game birds are the key to a realistic hunt and Rusty is particularly about his source of pheasants.

His birds currently come from the Huber game farm near Rupert, which imported its brood stock from China in 1989.

They are genetically different from the pheasants released in the past in southern Idaho and have retained their wild characteristics.

When it came time for Rockie and I to begin our hunt, Rusty explained the boundaries of his preserve.

He suggested various options of hunting the land and then we were on our own.

It was very similar to hunting wild pheasants and excellent training for my pointing Griffin dog.



Pointing Griffin wants her pheasant back after retrieving it for Rockie Egner.

The game farm birds ran ahead of the dog and some flushed wild, just like wild birds.

The Tews release about 3,000 birds a year and the hunting preserve laws in Idaho required they leave at least 15 percent of these to populate their land and surrounding areas.

Pheasants will move considerable distances and the Tews tagged birds have been taken during the pheasant season on surrounding farms land several miles away.

The law also states they must band their game farm birds prior to release and tag any wild bird taken with a wild pheasant tag purchased for \$3 from the department.

Rusty said only a very few wild pheasants are harvested on his preserve each year.

One of the real advantages of a hunting preserve is the season, running from Aug. 15 to April 15. This gives ample opportunities for scheduling activities. Hunters can hunt with their own dogs or use pointers or retrievers supplied by Rusty.

Another benefit is the lack of crowding during the hunt. Participation is by reservation only and Rusty schedules the hunts carefully to avoid competition.

The training of young hunters is excellent under this condition.

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Donation hikes sheep revenues

BOISE — Idaho picked up a \$97,000 share of \$1,332,000 paid by American sportsmen in the annual North American Wild Sheep permit auction.

The event was held Feb. 18 in San Antonio, Texas.

The record for an Idaho tag was attained because of Dan Pocapalia, Long Beach Calif., and owner of Kit Manufacturing Company in Nampa. He was the original high bidder at \$50,000 and then donated the tag back for a second auction, this one getting \$47,500 from Glenn Thurman, Mesquite, Tex.

The Idaho tag is taken from the non-resident quota each year and approved for auction by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission with added approval from the legislature.

All the funding is dedicated to enhancing sheep populations and habitat in the state. A large portion has been used to introduce California desert bighorns on historic range in southern Idaho.

FNWS normally keeps 5 percent of proceeds for administration of the auction. This year, however, the group left the original \$50,000 untaxed and took its 5 percent from the secondary \$47,500 bid.

Idaho officials said 90 percent of the purchase amount will be given as grants in research, habitat improvement or transplant projects.

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Business

Briefly in business

Albertson's, others sue pharmaceutical firms

BOISE — Albertson's Inc. and three other supermarket chains have accused 16 of the nation's largest pharmaceutical manufacturers and a mail-order prescription company of unfair pricing practices.

They filed a lawsuit last Friday in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati. It contends the pharmaceutical companies since March 1990 have charged Albertson's, Kroger Co., Safeway Inc. and Vons Cos. more for their brand-name prescription drugs than they have charged hospital pharmacies, health-maintenance organizations and mail-order prescription companies.

The grocery industry competes directly with the mail-order houses and other favored purchasers that get the discounts, plaintiff attorney Richard Gigue said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Salt Lake City. "Hopefully, the litigation will result in the leveling of the playing field, price discrimination, and with lower prices passed on to consumers," Gigue said.

The pharmaceutical industry faces 44 similar lawsuits, all of which have been consolidated in federal court in Chicago, Gigue said.

A Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association spokesman was not available.

Nearly 1 in 10 homeowners say they've felt discrimination

WASHINGTON — More than 60 percent of new American homeowners say there is discrimination in obtaining a mortgage, but far fewer believe it happened to them, according to a Gallup poll released Wednesday.

The poll, commissioned by a bankers' group, found that 64 percent of recent homeowners believe discrimination happens in the mortgage lending process. Eighty-four percent of black homeowners and 60 percent of Hispanic and white homeowners said they think mortgage discrimination exists.

But only 9 percent of all recent homeowners surveyed believe they were victims of discrimination, researchers found. Sixty percent of blacks and 7 percent of Hispanics said they were discriminated against, compared to 3 percent of whites.

The type of discrimination the homeowners said they experienced ranged from racial, ethnic or gender to age, economic status, location of property and the length of time it took to get a mortgage.

The findings were released one day after the Clinton administration expanded the definition of lending discrimination to include the impact of unintentional bias as a result of bank policies or practices.

Compiled from wire reports

Airline outlook grows murky

Competition, discounts, brutal East Coast winter mean sky-high losses

The Associated Press

Major airlines are breaking a tradition of flying with a history of losing money with every lower fare. The worst winter in many memories, an onslaught of competition from smaller airlines and some of the deepest discounts in years have revised industry expectations of strong profits in 1994.

This was supposed to be the year that airline efforts to reduce the supply of seats would push fares higher. It was supposed to be the year that drastic cost-cutting would yield the first full year of airline profits since 1989.

But the outlook has grown murkier for airline executives. Thousands of flights were canceled in January and February as snow and ice storms closed airports in the Midwest and Northeast. Many high-fare business travelers canceled trips and stranded travelers stayed in motels at airlines' expense.

With slow domestic passenger growth, the airlines have turned once again to splashy promotions offering big discounts.

The most recent round of price cuts offered price cuts of up to half off on some routes.

The airlines also are grappling with tiny upstart carriers that can fly cheaply and the revolution in communication technology that has produced

videoc Conferencing and computer networking — lessening the need for business travel. But the underlying fact of life for the airlines remains simple supply and demand. There are still too few people chasing too many seats.

That means the cost of flying for passengers is probably going to come down more. "We believe things will likely get worse, or at least remain this difficult, for several more quarters," said Robert McAdoo, airline analyst at Prudential Securities.

USAir has emerged as one of the most vulnerable of the big airlines. Its major operation in Pittsburgh was buried under snowstorms this winter, causing delays that deeply wounded the airline's finances.

More significant, USAir has been forced to cut regular fares as much as 70 percent on the East Coast.

The fares were cut indefinitely to avoid losing passengers to airlines that it barely competed with a few years ago: Continental and Southwest airlines.

Both carriers have invaded the East with cut-rate prices aimed at luring more travelers who might otherwise drive. While Continental and Southwest say they're using the discounts to attract new air travelers, the effect has been to endanger USAir.

USAir is seeking help from Please see AIRLINES/C4

Airline profits elusive

Airlines have historically followed the ups and downs of the economy, but not now. Most continue to lose money amid fare cuts prompted by low ridership. One casualty may be the costly "hub and spoke" system, in which flights from spoke cities fly into hubs, where they wait for passengers from other spokes before heading to their final destination. A look at how major airlines are faring:



Delta Only consistent profit-maker. Expansion of low-fare flights brings steady growth. Doesn't use hub-and-spoke. Rather, it sells seats cheap, uses short routes, and moves planes quickly, cutting costs.



TWA After a mid-winter respite from bankruptcy court, has apparently seen a through the lean winter months and is slowly expanding. Replacing older jets.



AA American still favors the hub-and-spoke. Seats cuts in wages, benefits instead. Lost millions when flight attendants struck in November.



Delta Studying cost cutting through shorter routes as it faces growing competition from ValueJet at its Atlanta hub and Morris Air at its Salt Lake City hub.



America West Last major airline still in bankruptcy court. Made money in 1993. At least two investors trying to buy a stake to get it out of court.

Source: AP research

USAir

Realigned routes to focus on North-South flights on East Coast, but facing competition from Continental's new low fares. Overhead costs among highest. Wants savings from employees, but losing money by slashing fares to compete with Continental.



Continental has flexible labor contracts, allowing it to emulate Southwest. Came out of bankruptcy nearly a year ago. Now cutting costs and lowering fares by avoiding delays at hub airports.



United Selling the company to employees to lessen the chance of labor strife as it cuts costs of flying on short routes. Wants work rule changes so it can charge lower fares and still make money.



Northwest averted bankruptcy by enticing banks and workers to cut costs. Plans to put debt by selling stock. Strong Asian routes and alliance with KLM in Europe can help offset losses in U.S.

Fed reserves steady growth, little inflation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is growing nicely with few signs of inflation; the Federal Reserve said Wednesday in an upbeat report that could ease concern about a new rise in interest rates.

"The economy expanded moderately in January and February despite unusually cold weather in the East and Midwest," the Federal Reserve said in a survey of regional activity.

Even the weather impact was not all gloomy, the report said. Ski resorts and other winter getaways got a boost.

But the Fed's optimistic survey said, "Overall, only limited price pressures are reported."

Analysts said the jitters of financial markets could be calmed by the findings. "The report said we have the best of both worlds — fairly solid economic growth with not much inflationary pressure," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "I think inflation is nowhere to be found, not in the long term and not in the short term."

The periodic Federal Reserve report is known in some quarters as the tan book and in others as the beige book, although the soft-bound document often is published with plain white covers.

Sohn said the good news could head off another rise in interest rates at the March 22 meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's monetary policy setting panel.

But analysts noted that Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan described a Feb. 4 boost as a preemptive strike against inflation; they said could be in the offing.

Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass., said the report's analysis of inflationary pressure means the Fed governs "are pleased with their past performance. It doesn't mean they're not going to raise rates in a few weeks."

"The only problem is the weather, and fiscal and monetary policy can't do a thing about that," she said.

The economy boomed in the final three months of 1993, expanding at a 7.5 percent rate.

Fearing inflation could be muted, the Federal Reserve last month raised the federal

funds rate — what banks charge each other for short-term loans — to 3.25 percent from 3 percent. Many analysts expect it to rise to 4 percent this year, accompanied by a similar bump in the discount rate that the Fed charges for short-term loans to banks and other financial institutions.

The February interest rate boost touched off a nearly 100-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, left financial markets skittish and prompted congressional criticism of the Fed.

The latest Fed survey was conducted by Fels, and was conducted by the board's 12 regional banks.

The report found that manufacturing and consumer spending are growing almost everywhere.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, March 9.

	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	3553.34	3537.49	3543.33
Ind. Comp.	175.84	175.82	175.83
10 Ind.	216.11	215.10	216.00
20 Ind.	132.60	132.67	132.68
Ind. Trans.	2.43	2.43	2.43
Ind. Util.	34.21	34.21	34.21

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A losing finesse against the spade queen cost South today's game. His excuse was that he went with the odds when he finessed against East. Check the play to see if you can spot why South would have guessed the queen.

West's diamond 10 held and South ruffed the diamond continuation. A trump went to East's king, and East cashed his trump ace before forcing South to ruff another diamond.

South had lost three tricks, and 10 tricks were in view if he could find the spade queen. With misplaced confidence, South led a spade to dummy's ace, and another back to his 10 for a losing finesse and one down. Can you see the reason for finessing the other way?

Although it was East who had opened one no-trump, the spade finesse against West should have been a marked play—East was known to have held the A-K of trumps and the A-K-J of diamonds, accounting for 15 HCP. East began with 16-18 HCP. If he held the spade queen, he couldn't also hold both of the missing club honors. But if West held both club honors, why would he not have played the club king on opening lead? Ergo, East must have a club honor.

After this analysis, the problem is simplified. South should, take the spade finesse into the teeth of East's opening no-trump bid to cash in on his sure bid.

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A J 9 8 5
♥ 9 8 6 2
♦ 7 4
♣ 2

North—South

1♥ ?

ANSWER: Two hearts. Show the support now. Don't complicate matters by bidding one spade.

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STATE OF IDAHO
TWIN FALLS CO.
WE, BONNIE BRUNING, TREASURER, AND ROBERT S. FORT, AUDITOR OF SAID COUNTY,
DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT THE FOREGOING STATEMENT IS CORRECT AND TRUE FOR
OCTOBER 1, 1993 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1993
BONNIE BRUNING
ROBERT S. FORT
NOTED & FORWARDED: March 10, 1994

206 MEDICAL

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- 702 CATTLE**

20 head black and black baldy heifers, 625 lbs +, call 733-5501.

2-yr old, proven Angus bull, purchased & tested, \$1500. Home, by old gelding, worked on cattle. Have goats for sale, some black, some white. Call 733-0099.

2 Longhorn, 1 yearling, 1-2 yr old, 423-0055.

2 yearling bulls, 1 Black Baldy & Black bull, call 432-5574.

35 Holstein bull calves, 2-6 mos old, 885-2650.

3 Angus pregnant heifers, 2 yrs old, would like to trade for pregnant range sheep of good value. Call 702-752-0755, Wells, NV.

3-yr old reg. black Angus bull, call 534-5896.

50 Holstein springer heifers, good quality, 534-5776.

4 Angus Brahman X yearling, 500 lbs, 885-2996.

5 light Holstein steers, 500 lbs, call 733-1217.

7 weaned Holstein steers, 637-5211.

85 brood heifer Hereford, 300 Angus & Black Baldy steers, call 734-5265.

Back to grass cattle available in truck load lots. 1-800-815-8706.

Big good quality, close up 1000 lb springer heifers, call 734-5123.

Day old Holstein bull calves for sale, \$120. 535-2628.

For sale: Polled Hereford bulls, call Marvin Bringham 532-4394.

Holstein & crossbred calves, 324-6813.

Light birthweight Red Angus bull for heifers, bred by Bc. Hoo 432-6533 steers.

Lower Valley Limousin 7th annual performance tested limousin bull sale. Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company, Wednesday March 16, 1994 at 1pm, Inflation Court Plaza, Inflation, Idaho. 333-5581-7165.

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Purebred gray Brahman bull, 2 years old, 324-7588.

Range bred 2 yr old Red Angus - Simmental X bulls, 432-6533.

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Low birth weight, good disposition, 733-6235.

Wanted: Pasture for cattle, 20 pairs. 532-5559.

YEARLING ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE

Several Coming 2-6-94 Available.

SILVER SPRING RANCH

Belted, white, EPD information available. 738-0851 or 738-3058.

Yearling Friesian, 545-6265.

Purebred 2 yearling, good heifer bulls, Walter 334-5044.

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703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

300 gallon stainless steel self-contained milk tank. Call 432-4159 evenings.

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Custom mechanical ROCK PICKING, surface or underground. Wayne Bower 543-6719.

Drills for rent, 6 drills, no waiting. Conventional & no-dig. 733-1436.

Groundwork, planning, leader work, manure, hauling, fence, wire, 545-6265.

Hay raftering, 3 wide, 2 wide, 1 ton, 326-4342.

Hood trimming, 534-5341.

Manure Hauling

Dunn's Custom Farming 733-6795 or 436-6795.

Tractor & Farming

Custom fencing & hauling, ground work, swathing, galing, trucking, small jobs, 545-6265.

Rick Martin 432-4873.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1991 Western tractor loader, TA-28 for sale, 457-2819.

25 Kw generator, single phase, 120-240 volts, PTO, \$1850. Roller mill, 7' x 18' rolls for wet or dry corn, approx. 600 bu per hr capacity. Like new, \$1100. Call 432-5116.

3-10 hydraulic JD 5000, 7' spacing, disk drill with hitch, 4-10 ft hydraulic JD 5000, 10' spacing, hook drill with hitch & now hard faced points with hydraulic trans-ports, 4-12 ft IH 150 hydraulic 10' spacing, hook drill with 2000 lb capacity & transport, 40 ft Catkin 1500-4500 heavy duty, high clearance, now hang on harrows with Boline box, 4-12 ft IH 150 with new hang on harrows, 14 ft IH 150 hoe drill, 10' spacing with grass seeders, 2 14 ft IH Old style with hook drill with new style press section, 4-12 ft IH 150, 14' baler, \$450. Wanted: Semi-trailer trailer, 335-5211.

4300 JD, 4300 hours, w-dual, call 432-5217.

5 bottom Watta plow, IH 480, 5 bottom, 10' wide, now blades. Call 537-5509.

650 IH PTO corn chopper, 2 row corn & hay head, electric controls, \$1800. Borkley PTO pump, \$600. Call 934-8134.

681 Ford tractor, plow, blade & mower, \$3550. Call 733-4997.

6 row milton belt planter, 5' spacings, \$900. 3000 xaphon roller, \$275. 724-4381.

6 row Monogram air planter, \$4100. Call 733-5410.

720 JD Pony, wide front, 10' wide, 10' spacing, 14' baler, \$450. Call 432-5217.

75 B Michigan Articulated loader 3 1/2 yard, now blade, 335-5211.

9N Ford tractor, 3 point mower, cultivator, bush hog, 335-5211.

Adaco portable 4 screen disc, 335-5211.

48" A-22 cutting-hay, no rain, delivery available. Call 733-6558.

16 ft 2nd cutting alfalfa, good leafy hay, also, barley, 825-5575.

200 ton 2nd crop, 16% protein test hay, 15-20 ton clean barley straw. Call 568-3036.

36 ton hay bales, 22% protein, 20 ADF, 678-0597.

500 tons of 1st & 2nd year, 120 bales straw, 324-5167.

Alfalfa hay, 1st & 2nd year, no rain, 1st cut crop, 2nd crop, 20% protein, call 733-6558.

Barley-wheat straw, 500 ton, 22% protein, 20 ADF, 678-0597.

Any amount, no rain, 1st cut crop, 2nd crop, 20% protein, call 733-6558.

For sale: 100 ton 3rd crop hay, no rain, 1st cut crop, 2nd crop, 20% protein, call 733-6558.

For sale: 40 ton 2nd cutting hay, 545-6265.

For sale: 90 Ton 1st, 2nd, & 3rd crop hay, No rain. Also have 10 ton 2nd cut hay at \$40 per ton. 545-2627.

Hay for sale, 1 ton bales & small bales, alfalfa & straw bales. Call 351-1286 or 624-4544.

Over hay, any amount available. Call 324-7588.

Over 200 ton hay, no rain, 575 ton, call 588-3093.

Tonard & very good quality, 1st & 2nd cutting, 200 ton. Call 334-3008 or 734-0672.

WE Haul Hay, 535-2267

710 HORSES

10 yr old red roan Fox Trotter gelding \$1750. 7 yr old bay mare, 10 yr old gelding, 5' 2", 1200 lbs, 326-4497.

14 yr old Sorrel gelding, sold call notice horse, 5' 2", 1200 lbs, 326-4497.

3 yr old gelding, 2 1/2 year old stud, 1 year old Paint horse, 5' 2", 1200 lbs, 326-4497.

5 year old Appy mare, 1 year old, for experienced rider, \$1500 or best offer. Call 545-6265.

Bay gelding, Tennessee Walker, 8 yrs old, 15.2 h, 1200 lbs, 326-4497.

1500, 2 Arabian mares, 1 extremely well trained to English & 1 great for trail use, both gentle natured, anyone can ride, great for sale, \$1500 or best offer. Call 545-6265.

Buckskin gelding, 11 yrs old, good ranch rope horse, 1150. Call 545-6265.

Coming 7 years, Tennessee walker mare, quiet disposition, 324-3200 after 7pm.

Good 4 hr horse, 14 year old mare, 1500 lbs, 1100. Call 324-3011.

Heavy draft mule team, 2 yrs old, 1100 lbs, 208-426-4910.

801 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 cutting saddles, 15 1/2" and 17" seats, 1400, English chaps and clothing, \$250. 435-9739.

83 6x16 powerlock, rebuild, extras \$360, 324-3407.

Circuit & Logan Coach horse & stock trailers. Call Wade Zollinger 435-9739.

Used 2 horse trailers, from \$800-\$2000. 4 to choose from. 733-3961.

Wanted: Used horse & stock trailers, 326-5471.

712 IRRIGATION

10' gated pipe, 432-5304.

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800' 8" aluminum main line, 900' 8" aluminum main line, 10-13' McDowell handlines. Call 733-7576.

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Gated pipe 28 sections of 8" main line, 432-5461.

Injection pump for sale, Rod Jacket, 1 1/2 hp, barely used, best offer, 324-3431.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

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Full headboard, frame, triple dresser, 5 drawer chest, 2 night stands, maple. \$375. Call 837-6643.

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King-size hide-a-bed couch, love seat & recliner. \$125 or best offer. 324-3209.

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Matching country couch, loveseat, antique occasional table, etc. call \$450. Call 734-5147.

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Western style living room set: Couch, loveseat chair, end table, coffee table & footstool. Earth tones. \$350. Call 324-5837 before 9pm or leave message.

White day bed & trundle unit, +2 mattresses, covered in vinyl. \$200. Call 733-3752 after 5:30pm.

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50 gallon electric hot water heater, 10 yrs old. \$50. Call 733-2074.

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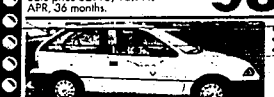
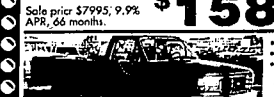
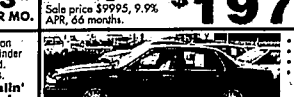
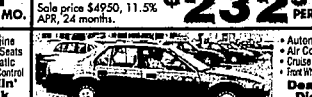
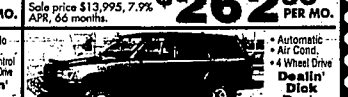
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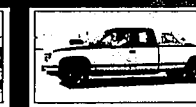
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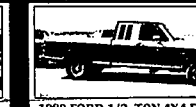
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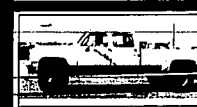
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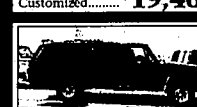
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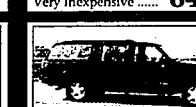
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Briefly

Vandal official takes over development post

MOSCOW — University of Idaho Sports Information Director Lance Pugmire has been named Regional Development Director for Vandal Athletics according to Pete Liske, UI Director of Athletics.

Pugmire, 30, replaces Jim Senter who resigned March 1 after two years in the Boise-based position. Senter has taken a position with Fabeo Fireplaces in Eagle, Idaho.

Established in 1986 and located at the University of Idaho Boise Center, the Regional Development Director solicits corporate and private funding for the University's athletic programs. Working closely with UI Assistant AD for Development Lance West, Pugmire will also serve as a liaison between the Southern Idaho donors and the Moscow campus.

Pugmire, a 1987 Idaho graduate, has been the SID for the Vandals since August of 1990.

Church softball league sets organizational meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Church League will meet Thursday, March 17 to organize for the coming men's slow-pitch softball season.

Paul DeWitt, league president, said the meeting will be at 7 p.m. at The United Methodist Church.

All churches interested in entering a team in the league during the coming season should plan to have a representative at the meeting.

Tennis association will rank players Saturday morning

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will be ranking players from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the YFCA.

Players who are interested and wish to play in a summer league should prepare to hit some balls with verifier Bob Perry. For more information call Perry at 324-8072.

Big Eight inks television pact for \$100 million, 5 years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight, bolstered by the addition of the top Southwest Conference schools, on Wednesday signed five-year contracts totaling \$100 million in what is believed to be the most lucrative college football television deal any conference ever got.

Beginning in 1996, the contracts with ABC-TV and Liberty Sports, a family of regional cable entities under the Prime Network banner, will pay a total of \$20 million annually. "From what we're able to tell, this is the largest football-only TV deal a conference has ever negotiated," Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick said.

Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor have bolted the SWC for membership in the Big Eight and greatly strengthened the "Big 12" in negotiations.

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Eagles: A season in review

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This is the week 16 junior college basketball teams are getting ready to play for the national championship in Hutchinson, Kans.

It begins next Tuesday but College of Southern Idaho, for the first time in eight years, will not be there.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer wishes it could be otherwise but he isn't totally disappointed about the way the season and year went with the school and Golden Eagles. He



'You have to remember that in every transition year except one, a change of coaches has been followed by a consolidation period.'

— Jerry Meyerhoeffer, CSI president

certainly doesn't want it to become a habit. The highest profile of the year, of course, was the changing of the guard from Coach

Fred Trenkle to Coach Steve Irons. It is, as Trenkle used to say, the nature of the created beast to be dissatisfied with a 23-7 record and third place seeding in the regional playoffs.

But Meyerhoeffer said many of the reasons he selected Irons to succeed Trenkle had been accomplished or at least gotten off to a good start.

"You have to remember that in every transition year except one, a change of coaches has been followed by a consolidation period," says Meyerhoeffer. "The only coach

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Easy call



Penn State guard Dan Earl struggles to hold himself up with Michigan forward Olivier Saint-Jean on his back during first-half action of Wednesday's game in Ann Arbor, Mich. For results, see Page D3.

Snow sport competition starts soon

By Barbara Neiwerth
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The first Western Regional Snowboarding Championships will be held on Bald Mountain and Soldier Mountain near Fairfield Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sanctioned by the United States Ski Association, the Western Regionals has drawn more than 175 contestants from eight Western states.

"This is the largest amateur snowboarding race in the United States this year," said Lowry Smith, head coach of the snowboarding program with the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

The action gets under way Friday at Soldier Mountain with the halfpipe competition. Races are set for 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Saturday the competition moves to Ketchum with a slalom race at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Lower Warm Springs run, followed by a giant slalom race Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Greyhawk run on the Warm Springs side of Baldy.

The races can be viewed by walking a short distance up the mountains to the finish line.

Smith said the alpine competitions are just as incredible to watch as the halfpipe when you realize the racers are racing down the mountain on just one board.

Ten local racers have qualified for national competition which will be held March 25-27 at June Mountain near Mammoth, Calif.

Those Wood River Valley residents are: Nate Galpin, who competed in the World Please see SNOWBOARDERS/D2

Big Sky teams tip off post-season tonight

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho coach Joe Cravens calls it a monumental task, and no wonder: No Big Sky Conference team has won the league's postseason tournament without the help of the first-round bye adopted in 1989.

But Cravens isn't conceding anything as the third-seeded Vandals prepare to open the conference's 19th annual tournament Thursday night against sixth-seeded Montana. He has, after all, a Lightfoot and his Watson.

"I think in the last couple of weeks we've played our best basketball of the year," Cravens said.

Idaho, 17-9 overall, closed out the season with a 5-2 rush, but stumbled Saturday at home against Idaho State, 66-63, losing the game and the coveted tournament bye to ISU.

Following the 6:35 p.m. MST Montana-Idaho matchup Thursday, tournament host Boise State, seeded fifth, meets No. 4-seed Montana State. On Friday night, regular season champion Weber State, the top seed, will play the lowest-seeded survivor from Thursday, while second-seeded Idaho State takes on the other first-night winner.

Saturday's title game at 7:37 p.m. matches

Vandal named Big Sky's best

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot has become the second men's basketball player in Big Sky Conference history to be named the league's outstanding player more than once.

The Vandal senior and Idaho State's Jim Potter also were the only unanimous selections to the all-Big Sky first-team announced Wednesday. The conference's eight head coaches could not vote for their own players.

With his second outstanding player award, Lightfoot, a 6-7, 235-pound forward from Chattanooga, Tenn., joins Montana's Larry Krystkowiak as the only Big Sky men to win two or more.



Lightfoot

Lightfoot edged Potter, a 6-9 junior forward from Boise, and Weber State's Robbie Johnson for outstanding player honors. Jason Word of Northern Arizona

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Friday's victors.

"It's a monumental task to have to win three to win the tournament, but that's what we're going to try to do," said Cravens, who blames the costly ISU loss largely on a schedule that forced his club to play

back-to-back games while the Bengals had a day off.

For the second year in a row, though, Cravens enters the tournament with the Big Sky's player of the year, 6-foot-7 forward Orlando Lightfoot, who won the honor

Skipper pushes women for Cup

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Koch, the longshot who shook the staid yachting world with his 1992 America's Cup victory, plans a new twist for his life defense next year. The first all-women team in the 142-year history of the race.

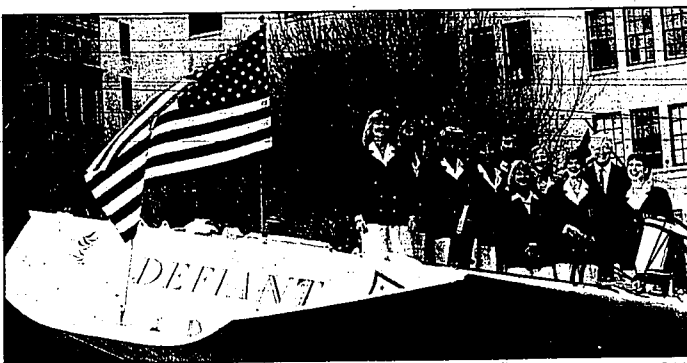
"It's an incredible opportunity for women, and for female athletes particularly," crew member Anna Seaton of Manhattan, Kan., said Wednesday at a news conference where she was joined by seven teammates.

The team will face male-dominated squads in head-to-head competition — first to qualify as the U.S. representative, and if that happens, then against the best in the world for the America's Cup next year.

This is no publicity stunt, Koch said. "Lots of people think this is a joke. We don't. ... I like to do things that are different, and this is certainly different," said Koch, a relatively inexperienced skipper who piloted a high-tech craft to his America's Cup victory.

"I'd like to see the sport enhanced, and I'd like to see the

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Bill Koch, winning skipper of the 1992 America's Cup, announced the all-women sailing team for 1995 Wednesday in New York City.



Phoenix' Charles Barkley, left, and Washington's Tom Gugliotta jostle for position during Wednesday's matchup in Landover, Md.

Ewing seals Knicks' victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Patrick Ewing sealed nine of his 25 points in the final 5:24 as the New York Knicks extended their winning streak to four games with a 90-83 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night.

The Knicks, using an 18-4 run to erase a nine-point deficit late in the third quarter, ended the Hawks' nine-game winning streak at home and handed them only their fourth loss in 30 games in the Omni this season. The loss left Atlanta just one game ahead of New York in the Eastern Conference standings.

Kevin Willis scored nine of his 31 points during a 13-4 run in the third quarter that gave the Hawks a 66-57 lead with just under a minute to play.

John Starks started the New York comeback, hitting a 3-pointer from the corner with 31 seconds left in the third. Starks had another 3-pointer early in the fourth to spark the 18-4 burst.

Pro basketball

Pistons 114, Nets 97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Joe Dumars scored 22 of his season-high 44 points in the final 27 minutes of the game as Detroit ended a seven-game losing streak by defeating New Jersey.

Terry Mills had 30 points and 13 rebounds for the Pistons, while rookie Lindsey Hunter, filling in for the injured Isiah Thomas, added 18 points and a career-high 15 assists.

Magie 117, 76ers 101

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal had 40 points and 14 rebounds as the Orlando Magic extended Philadelphia's losing streak to 14 games.

Anfernee Hardaway added 28 points for the Magic, who lost three of four previous road games. Jeff Malone scored 20 points and Clarence Weatherspoon grabbed 23 rebounds for the 76ers.

The Magic used a 19-6 run in the second quarter to take a 52-33 lead.

Suns 142, Bulls 106

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Cedric Ceballos had 36 points and 11 rebounds and Charles Barkley scored 24 points as Phoenix posted its most lopsided victory of the season in a rout of Washington.

Ceballos scored 19 points and Barkley 17, including four 3-pointers in four attempts, as the Suns raced to a 44-30 lead after one quarter and went on to win for only the second time in eight road games.

Heat 102, Nuggets 80

MIAMI (AP) — Glen Rice scored 26 points as Miami maintained a double-digit lead throughout the second half against Denver.

Kings 104, Timberwolves 96

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mitch Richmond scored 35 points as Sacramento snapped a five-game losing streak and earned a rare road victory by winning at Minnesota.

Boxers tone up at U.S. Amateur

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Albert Guardado isn't sure where he's headed in college, but he's got definite goals in the ring.

"I'm looking toward the 1995 world championships and the 1996 Olympics," said the 20-year-old son of a Mexican immigrant, who appears to have the ability to reach those goals.

Guardado was the 1993 U.S. champion at 106 pounds and finished third in the world championships.

He took a step toward a second title at the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships Wednesday when he advanced to the semifinals by stopping Oscar Gutierrez of Corpus Christi, Texas, in the second round.

Two of the other four remaining defending champions won on the afternoon card. Abayomi Miller of Toledo, Ohio, won on a second-round disqualification over Jonathan Tollerano of New York at 132 pounds, and Derrell Dixon of Lynwood, Wash., stopped Eric Paulo of Kahuku, Hawaii, in the second round at 201 pounds.

Defending champions on the night card were Luis Suarez of Tucson, Ariz., 139, and Antonio Taver of Orlando, Fla., 178.

Guardado is from Topeka, Kan., and attends Washburn University there. "I'm missing classes in college," he said with a smile.

As for his course of study, he said: "I'm undecided. Maybe psychology. I like psychology."

Guardado is a thinking boxer's fighter, a boxer with good technique.

He also realized that in this era of computer scoring, a boxer must throw a lot of punches and that a jab must be noticeable. "You've got to snap the head back," he said.

Guardado snapped Gutierrez' head back in outboxing the left-hander in the first round. Then in the second round, he stepped up the pace, and the bout was stopped at 1:30 of the round.

Javier and Jorge Munoz of El Paso, Texas, were the only one of six sets of brothers in the tournament to reach the semifinals.

Javier outpointed Jaquín Gallardo of San Leandro, Calif., 2-1 in a 106-pound bout judged manually because of a computer failure. Jorge outpointed Eddie Hall of the Army 48-23 at 119 pounds.

Shawn Hobbs of Albany, N.Y., who didn't take up boxing until 1993, blasted his way in the 201-pound semifinals by stopping Quinton Osgood of St. Paul, Minn., with a smashing right hook in the first round. It was second straight first-round victory for Hobbs.

Mushers proceed along frozen trail

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Former Iditarod champion Martin Buser blazed in and out of the Tokatka checkpoint early Wednesday, leap-frogging ahead of defending champion Jeff King and five-time winner Rick Swenson.

Buser arrived at the village checkpoint at 6:44 a.m. with 14 dogs and left four minutes later on his way to Ophi 38 miles up the trail. The 1992 champion said earlier that he likely would take his mandatory 24-hour layover in the ghost town before heading on to Cripple.

Buser checked into McGrath at 12:51 a.m. but did not record a departure time, leaving race officials to speculate about how much time he spent on the 23-mile run to Tokatka and how much time he rested.

King earlier covered the same stretch of trail in two hours, nine minutes.

By mid-morning, King, Swenson and Montana rancher Doug Swingle were reported still in Tokatka, having arrived there within 65 minutes of each other Wednesday. Race officials said none of the three had declared a layover.

Two-time Yukon Quest winner Charlie Boulding also was reported into Tokatka, arriving with 15 dogs. Boulding led the race during much of Monday and Tuesday but fell off the pace late Tuesday.

Four-time Iditarod winner Susan Butcher followed Boulding into the checkpoint 38 minutes later with 12 dogs. One of Butcher's dogs died in harness Tuesday afternoon during the 93-mile run from Ruth to Nikolai.

Butcher told a radio reporter on the trail that she immediately ran to the dog and tried to revive it, but that it was already dead. She said she has no idea what caused the dog to collapse.

Race officials said the carcass was flown to Fairbanks for examination. Iditarod rules state that every attempt will be made to determine the cause of death and, based on the findings, a decision will be made as to whether Butcher can continue the race.



Iditarod musher Peryl Kyzer sleeps face down on her parka at the Finger Lake Checkpoint this week near McGrath, Alaska, about 430 miles from the start in Anchorage.

King praised Butcher as an excellent dog handler and musher and cautioned that the death should not be blown out of proportion.

Dog deaths have been a particular concern to animal rights groups, which are closely monitoring this year's race.

Matt Desalerno and Kate Persons were reported into McGrath and were running in seventh and eighth places.

Canada's David Olesen was in ninth, while DeDee Jonrow remained in Nikolai, having pulled into the checkpoint Tuesday afternoon.

Wolverines extinguish dim NIT hopes in dumping Penn State

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Juwan Howard scored 21 points and Jalen Rose added 20 as No. 8 Michigan defeated Penn State 81-72 Wednesday, putting the Wolverines back into a first-place tie with Purdue in the Big Ten.

The conference championship will be on the line this weekend when Michigan plays at Northwestern on Saturday and Purdue hosts Illinois on Sunday.

Penn State center John Amaechi, sidelined with a sprained ankle, the Wolverines (21-6, 13-4) dominated inside, outrebounding Penn State 41-30. Michigan pulled away from the Nittany Lions (12-14, 5-12) in the final 9:40 of the first half with a 21-10 run.

Senior Jason Bissard scored a career-high 14 points in his final game at Crisler Arena. He hit consecutive 3-pointers in the second half to give Michigan its largest lead-of-the-night, 50-33.

The loss all but ended any hopes

College basketball

Penn State had of earning an NIT bid.

Texas-El Paso 72, Air Force 58

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Anouf Ghanie scored 19 points and Ralph Davis 16 as Texas-El Paso eliminated coach-shooting Air Force 72-58 Wednesday in the Western Athletic Conference opener.

George Banks added 16 points and eight rebounds for the seventh-seeded Miners (18-11), who won the right to challenge No. 2 seed Fresno State Thursday.

The WAC's regular season scoring champion, O'Neil Jones, scored 18 — well under his 25.8 points per game average. He was the only Falcon to score in double digits as Air Force (8-18) shot just 41 percent from the field to Utah's 51 percent.

Detroit Mercy 70, Evansville 65

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fourth-seed

Detroit Mercy defeated Evansville 70-65 in the championship game of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, tournament Wednesday night, but the victory didn't carry an automatic NCAA tournament berth.

Brigham Young 82, UTEP 69

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nikki Eyre scored 30 points including five 3-pointers to lead Brigham Young to an 82-69 victory over Texas-El Paso in the Western Athletic Conference women's basketball tournament at Salt Lake Community College on Friday at the Delta Center.

The Cougars went up 22-7 as Debbie Diamond hit a shot with 8:13 left in the half. However, during the last seven minutes, Texas-El Paso outscored the Cougars 19-5, with Monica Ramirez scoring seven in the run.

BYU led 27-26 at halftime, and came back in the second half to capture the Cougar's biggest lead, 66-49, as Thais Kidol of Declo made two of her 17 points.

NCAA expands women's tourney

The Associated Press

Twelve additional teams will be added to the NCAA women's basketball tournament this year, expanding the field to 64 when the pairings are announced Sunday afternoon.

Only 61 teams will be known at the time of the draw, however, since the champions of the Ivy League, Southwestern Athletic and Mid-Eastern Athletic conferences won't be determined until later in the day.

In recognition of the growth of the sport, the NCAA executive committee last spring decided to increase the tournament by 12 teams. As a result, NCAA regulations for the first time since the tournament began in 1982, will be sending its champion as an automatic qualifier, filling half the field.

The exception is the East Coast Conference, which did not meet NCAA regulations for the first time.

Winners of the Big South, Ivy, Mid-Eastern Athletic, Trans America, North Atlantic, Northeast, Patriot, Southwestern Athletic and Great Midwest Conferences are the nine champions with new automatic bids.

The NCAA tournament committee will complete the field with 32 at-large invitations — seven more than last season.

The committee, chaired by Linda Bruno of the Big East Conference,

will seed each of the four regionals based on win-loss records, team performances over the last 12 games and the RPI computer rankings.

Top-ranked Tennessee, the Southeastern Conference champion, and No. 3 Connecticut, the Big East winner, are expected to be top seeds along with No. 4 Penn State.

Three other contenders for a No. 1 seed are the Big East's Georgetown, Texas Tech, the defending NCAA champion, and No. 10 Purdue.

Crashing the party is Missouri. Although the Tigers tied for last in the Big Eight, they pulled off three straight upsets in the league playoff to earn an automatic bid with the worst record in the NCAA field at 12-17.

Previously, the only school with a losing record was Notre Dame at 12-14. This year, the Irish (22-6) have already qualified as the Midwestern Conference champion.

The Big Ten, Pac-10 and

Southeastern Conferences are expected to dominate the tournament field. Each conference could have at least five representatives.

One team expected to be missing is Ohio State, last year's national runner-up. The Buckeyes were only 13-13 going into their regular season finale at No. 13 Iowa Friday.

Expansion means no more first-round byes, so all 64 teams will play on Wednesday night, March 16.

Wednesday's winners will play Saturday and Sunday on the home courts of the higher-seeded teams.

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Bowling

Sunset Bowl

Here are the top scores reported from Sunset Bowl in Boise for the week ending March 5.

Men's series — Dean Dorfand 781, Bob Wagner 747, Mary Bright 694, R.J. Moch 686, Gary Rene 685, Chuck Seale 683, Gary Benedictus 682, Don Sharrk 677, Dennis O'Brian 651, Roger Evans 647.

Men's games — Ira Robbins 276, Dean Dorfand 274, Don Sharrk 269, Gary Rene 258, Bob Wagner 256, Gary Benedictus 255, Mike Hanson 252, Rick Evans 252, Tracy Hart 249, Tim Robbins 247.

Women's series — Diana Griffin 876, Jeanne Hicks 810, Dottie Jensen 504, Lora Schmick 500, Linda Burns 583, Jean Sage 579, Karen Scofield 574, Jay Miller 570, Freda Johnson 565, JoEll Finner 563.

Women's games — Diana Griffin 280, Karen Scofield 245, Dottie Jensen 242, Jeanne Hicks 232, Jean Sage 231, Jeanne Hicks 230, Dottie Jensen 228, Verna Kodagbi 212, Kay Miller 212, Dotti Galt 212.

Seniors series — Dick Robey 237, Kevin Bowman 201, Gola Rudy 200, Viola Ben 199.

Rowladrone

Here are the top scores reported from Rowladrone for the week ending March 5.

Men's series — Bruce Staughter 705, Roy Moore 689, Eddie Chappell 683, Bob Leazer 677, Jerry Miller 668, Dale Sorenson 643, Darrell Coates 630.

Men's games — Bob Leazer 276, Roy Moore 267, Cliff Hankins 256, Rocky Bennett 235, Dean Dorfand 234, Jerry Miller 224, Joele Chappell 224, Bruce Staughter 207, Pat Placery 248, Morrie Johnson 244.

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Women's series — Cathy McDowen 772, Sheila Willis 610, Shelly LaRue 597, Tracey Hoffman 588, Renee Hater 578, Cheryl Freeman 577, Charlene Anderson 570, Cindy Larson 562, Sheri Coates 561, J.C. Magee 560.

Women's games — Cathy McDowen 237, Shelly LaRue 232, Charlene Anderson 228, Shelly Willis 224, Sherry Gruenewald 222, Mary Coates 213, Vicki Kiehl 213, Renee Hater 202, Mary Freeman 201, J.C. Magee 207.

Women's series — Tom Berryessa 704, Hug Farmer 590, Choi Nenzel 583, Bill Freeman 580, Tom Berryessa 552, Virgil Condon 544, Jeanette Fuller 442.

High school series — Kyle Kraus 594, Rick Carpenter 533, Margo Marcantonio 444, Jeanette Fuller 442.

High school games — Kyle Kraus 230, Dale Laughlin 198, Joele Chappell 190, Sarah Fuller 171.

Junior's series — Dustin Birrell 457, Robert Parsons 380, Mary Walker 298, Wendy Beyer 297.

Junior's games — Dustin Birrell 201, Robert Parsons 193, Amber Alexander 109, Wendy Beyer 105, Dustin Birrell 104.

Senior's series — Scott Michael 542, Tonya Wilhelm 408, David Sorenson 405, Mindy Burney 370, Tonya Wilhelm 367.

Senior's games — Scott Michael 223, David Sorenson 222, Tonya Wilhelm 147, Hil Jhones 146, Fossandson 475, Joe Fossandson 427, Stephanie Kiehl 384, Tiffany Kiehl 367.

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reported from the Magic Bowl for the week ending March 5.

Men's series — J.V. Mitchell 732, Gary Chappell 689, Gary Chappell 671, C.J. Hankins 639, Leon Kiehl 638, Bob Leazer 636, Mark Brokeke 631, Dottie Jensen 630.

Men's games — J.V. Mitchell 276, Gary Chappell 274, C.J. Hankins 269, Leon Kiehl 268, Bob Leazer 267, Mark Brokeke 266, Dottie Jensen 265.

Men's series — Barb Reynolds 605, Karen Poe 591, Dot Vanhook 575, Cheryl Freeman 574, Mochi Maxfield 569, Hazel Couch 555, Karen Scofield 544, Lillie Quillo 544, Cindy Morrison 541, Jean McGuire 539.

Women's games — Dot Vanhook 247, Karen Poe 235, Hazel Couch 234, Barb Reynolds 215, Jody Mitchell 215, Mochi Maxfield 212, Cindy Morrison 207, Gola Rudy 204, Cheri Freeman 203, Lori O'Neal 203.

Senior men's series — Roy Couch 594, Kent Courtney 583, Wayne King 536, Larry Miller 527.

Senior men's games — Roy Couch 204, Wayne King 201, Bill Freeman 199, Mochi Maxfield 196.

Senior women's series — Betty Helen 530, Patricia Fild 518, Judy Slocum 514, Dot Vanhook 514.

Senior women's games — Hazel Couch 185, Dot Vanhook 180, Patricia Fild 180, Judy Slocum 179, Betty Helen 178.

Senior men's series — Roy Couch 594, Kent Courtney 583, Wayne King 536, Larry Miller 527.

Senior men's games — Roy Couch 204, Wayne King 201, Bill Freeman 199, Mochi Maxfield 196.

Senior women's series — Betty Helen 530, Patricia Fild 518, Judy Slocum 514, Dot Vanhook 514.

Senior women's games — Hazel Couch 185, Dot Vanhook 180, Patricia Fild 180, Judy Slocum 179, Betty Helen 178.

Senior men's series — Roy Couch 594, Kent Courtney 583, Wayne King 536, Larry Miller 527.

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Senior women's series — Betty Helen 530, Patricia Fild 518, Judy Slocum 514, Dot Vanhook 514.

Senior women's games — Hazel Couch 185, Dot Vanhook 180, Patricia Fild 180, Judy Slocum 179, Betty Helen 178.



Bob Weaver, attorney for figure skater Tonya Harding, meets with reporters in Portland, Ore., after a hearing on her future was postponed.

Harding's chances to compete improve

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's lawyers have done it again.

A federal judge Wednesday indefinitely delayed a figure skating disciplinary hearing that could banish Harding from the sport. It was the second time in less than a month she won a reprieve in court to keep skating.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association hearing was to begin Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo., to consider whether Harding should lose her membership for her role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Loss of membership would end her amateur career, including participation in the world championships later this month.

U.S. District Judge Owen Panner said the nature of the case "makes it clear without any doubt that the plaintiff cannot present any kind of defense at a hearing tomorrow."

He granted a temporary restraining order blocking the proceeding and urged the two sides to agree on a new hearing date.

The attorneys met with Panner for

more than two hours immediately after the ruling but failed to reach an agreement. "We are going to try to seek to accommodate everybody's interest in a way that will be fair," Harding's attorney Bob Weaver said.

"I cannot tell you now nor do I want to speculate on what might happen," Weaver stopped short of saying that Wednesday's ruling ensures Harding's participation in the World Figure Skating Championships, which begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan.

"Tonya is training for the world competition and she's hopeful she will be participating."

A grand jury is expected to issue indictments in the Kerrigan case and its final report on March 21, Harding could be in Japan by then.

Figure skating officials did not comment immediately on whether they would appeal the ruling.

"We're obviously disappointed in the judge's decision," USFSA attorney Thomas James said. "We'll evaluate the options that we have available to us and hopefully make some decisions relatively quickly."

Tennis sensation accorded honor for helping others

NEW YORK (AP) — Andrea Jaeger was different, which makes her fit right in now.

"I never forced people to understand me," Jaeger said Wednesday while accepting an award for her charity work. "Different isn't so bad."

When she was a teen-age sensation on the women's tennis tour, ranked as high as No. 2 in the world, Jaeger was considered somewhat of a flake.

"I had a lot of fun on the circuit because I found things to have fun with," she said. "Sometimes players come up to me and say, 'I really wanted to do what you did, like playing net football or goof around with the kids,' but they never did because they didn't know how it would look."

"If you're concerned about how it looks, then you're concerned about the wrong thing."

With an attacking baseline ground game and speed to run down her opponent's shots, Jaeger began her rocketing climb to the top in 1980 when, starting from pre-qualifying, she won 13 consecutive matches to win her first title at the Avon Futures at Las Vegas. At the time, she was 14 years, 8 months old.

Later that year, she became the youngest U.S. Open semifinalist and the youngest player to be seeded at Wimbledon, a record that stood until Jennifer Capriati broke it in 1990.

Jaeger injured her right shoulder while serving in a match at the 1984 French Open. "I should have never played another event," she said.

"Instead, I played three more years." She has since undergone seven shoulder operations — the first in April 1987, the last in 1992 — but will always have pain. "They fixed the symptoms; they didn't fix the problem," she said.

Today, Jaeger is 28 and runs the Kids-Stuff Foundation, which runs a recreation camp in Aspen, Colo., for children with life-threatening diseases. She also travels to the country visiting children's hospitals

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Masters warmup takes on European appearance

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The first warmup tournament for the Masters will have a decidedly European flavor.

The field for the Honda Classic includes four European stars who have combined to win five of the last six Masters. Bernhard Langer of Germany, Ian Woosnam of Wales, Sandy Lyle of Scotland and England's Nick Faldo.

The \$1.1 million purse is attractive, but hardly the principal lure for the tournament that begins Thursday at the Weston Hills Country Club. "All the European stars are looking ahead to next month's Masters, the first of golf's four Grand Slam tournaments."

Woosnam, the 5-foot-4 Welshman who won the 1991 Masters, said he thinks the foreign contingent will again do well in Augusta because of three reasons.

First, he said, the course favors the Europeans because it is wide open and lacking the heavy rough found in the other three majors — the U.S. and British Opens, and the PGA.

"You don't have all that crap off the fairways and into the greens," Woosnam said. "You can be a bit more aggressive."

Secondly, Woosnam said that success tends to breed success. "The kids see Europeans winning and they tend to go along with it," he said.

Woosnam also said that American players are bothered by self-inflicted pressure at the Masters. "Every American player wants to win the Masters. They get there and they try too hard. They put pressure on themselves and they don't play their best golf."

Woosnam said he feels no such pressure. "I haven't played much golf for a while," he said. "I just want to get in some practice. I don't know what to expect this week. A realistic goal would be to make the cut, keep on playing and see where it takes me. I just want to build up my confidence and get a good run up to Augusta."

Langer, the defending Masters champion, has played only two tournaments this year and is coming off a two-week bout with the flu.

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