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Good morning

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 Wind advisory calling for windy and colder with rain or snow showers likely. West winds 20 to 35 mph with stronger gusts. Highs in the 40s. Lows near 30.
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Feds sue over Silver Valley mines

The Associated Press
 — WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced a multimillion-dollar lawsuit Friday against eight mining companies, alleging they caused extensive environmental damage over a 1,500-square-mile river basin in northern Idaho.
 The civil complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Boise alleges the companies

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 discharged more than 70 million tons of mine wastes into the Coeur d'Alene River and its tributaries as part of operations dating back nearly a century.
 The lawsuit asks that the companies be required to restore the river and the surrounding area stretching over 1,500

square miles. It would be one of the largest environmental restoration programs ever ordered by the government under federal environmental laws.
 "The most accurate estimate of the cost at this point is around \$600 million," said Justice Department spokesman Bill Brooks.
 Named in the lawsuit were:
 • ASARCO Inc., based in New York City. It is one of the nation's largest cop-

per and silver mining company.
 • Hecla Mining Company Inc., and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., both based in Coeur d'Alene.
 • Sunshine Mining Company Inc., of Boise.
 • Government Gulch Mining Co., Federal Mining and Smelting Inc., Sunshine Precious Metals Inc., and Cullinan Mining Corp., all units of past subsidiaries.
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Shoshone Falls powerplant operator Dennis Bramon is able to enjoy a spectacular view at his workplace due to an abundance of water in the Snake River.

A harness for the maelstrom

Old powerplant hums as Great Shoshone thunders

By William Brock
 Times-News writer

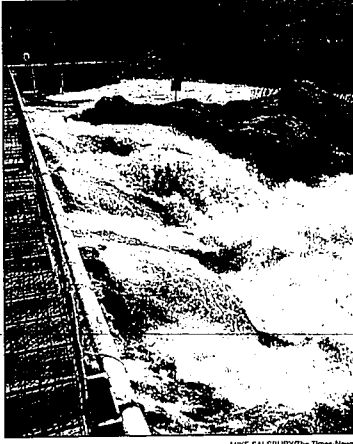
SHOSHONE FALLS — Idaho's tallest waterfall is pulsing with more water than it has carried in a decade, but the heavy flows have little effect on the modest hydroelectric plant that has stood at the foot of the falls for nearly 90 years.

"It's business as usual for us," said Dennis Bramon, Shoshone Falls powerplant operator for the Idaho Power Co. The Shoshone Falls powerplant can divert up to 800 cubic feet of water per second — which is literally a drop in the bucket compared with more than 19,000 cfs that roiled and churned over the falls on Friday.

A single cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so Friday's flows meant more than 8.5 million gallons took the plunge every minute.

The Snake's mesmerizing power at Shoshone Falls is breathtakingly apparent from Idaho Power's spillgates

across the south side of the river. The 19 gates, topped by a pedestrian gangway, stand at the upper end of a cataract where smooth green water gathers speed, then smashes itself into a maelstrom of froth and fury.
 "During the drought, this was bone dry," Bramon said during a Friday tour. Though he has worked at Shoshone Falls for two years, Bramon has plenty of perspective because he lived there for several years in the early 1960s — when his father had the job that Bramon holds today.
 The passage of time has made little imprint at the Shoshone Falls powerplant.



In a view from the Idaho Power spillgates, water churns towards Shoshone Falls.

The idea of wringing hydroelectricity from the 212-foot vertical drop at Shoshone Falls began to take shape in 1901. The project entailed tunneling hundreds of feet through rock buttressing the falls' north rim, then building low-head dams extending from the north bank and constructing a powerhouse near the foot of the falls.
 It was a costly undertaking and the initial backers, I.B. Perrine and H.L.

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Murder suspect's pal will testify

By Liz Wright
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man formerly jailed on perjury charges is expected to testify this morning against his friend, Rudy Trevino, regarding the murder last spring of a Castleford teenager.

Adan Tito Cantu, 21, of Twin Falls, has agreed to a plea bargain in connection with the case, said his attorney, Ray Pena of Rupert.

Trevino, 22, is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins on May 14, 1995. A judge is trying to determine whether there is enough evidence against Trevino to try him for murder. The preliminary hearing resumes today at 9:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

Wiggins was slain after an early-morning fistfight outside the Circle K convenience store in south Twin Falls. A friend of Wiggins' has testified that Cantu and Wiggins fought just before another man fired the fatal shot. That friend, Larry Curtis, has identified Trevino as the gunman, but had trouble making the identification on his first attempt.

Cantu was charged in July 1995 with perjury and with being an accessory to murder for allegedly refusing to tell authorities who killed Wiggins. Those charges later were dropped.

In October, Cantu was charged with aggravated assault in connection with gunshots fired at an off-duty policeman in an unrelated case. Those charges remain pending against him, according to Trevino's attorney, Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan declined to comment Friday on the terms of Cantu's plea bargain. He wouldn't say what charge Cantu is pleading guilty to, or what Cantu is getting in exchange for his testimony.

During the preliminary hearing Friday, a tearful Debbie McCabe of Twin Falls testified that Trevino was talking loudly with some men in a pickup outside the convenience store shortly before Wiggins was shot.

Cantu was a passenger in Trevino's "light-colored" car, which backed out of the store parking lot behind the pickup, she said happily. McCabe attributed her nervousness to having to testify in a courtroom. Her boyfriend, Mike Trevino, is Rudy Trevino's cousin, she said.

House votes to repeal assault gun ban

The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — In an election-year gesture to the National Rifle Association, the Republican-controlled House defied a veto threat from President Clinton Friday and voted to lift the nation's ban on assault-style weapons.
 The 239-173 vote crossed party lines and came after three hours of crackling debate.
 "Let's step outside together," New York Republican Gerald Solomon said to Rhode Island Democrat Patrick Kennedy — 37 years his junior — after the two men clashed heatedly over the measure.
 On the roll call vote, 183 Republicans

and 56 Democrats voted in favor. Ten of the Democrats in support are from Texas, and many of the rest represent districts in Southern or Southwestern states where gun control is unpopular.
 There were 130 Democrats and 42 Republicans against the bill. And as the issue caused a split among Democrats, it pitted husband against wife on the GOP side.
 Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., who represents a district centered in Staten Island,



Kennedy

Solomon

voted to uphold the ban. Her husband, Rep. Bill Paxon, from a Buffalo, N.Y., area district and chairman of the GOP campaign committee, voted to repeal it.
 The measure would lift the two-year-old ban on selling fear-some weapons such as AK-47s, Uzis and other semiautomatic firearms. Polls indicate strong public support for the ban, and in a last-minute maneuver to minimize political fallout, Republican leaders added

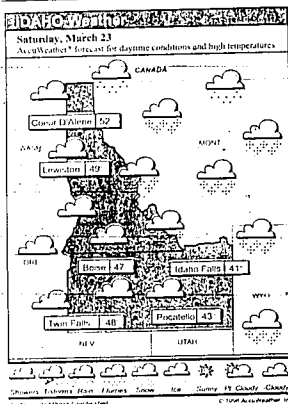
provisions to the repeal bill mandating stiffer prison terms for crimes committed with firearms.

Clinton's veto threat was underscored by Vice President Al Gore during the day.

But a veto probably won't be necessary, Sen. Bob Dole told reporters Friday. He doesn't think the bill will get to a vote this year on the Senate floor, which he controls as his party's leader.

But the vote served as a political flash point, as Democrats mounted a withering attack on Republicans and their leader, Speaker Newt Gingrich, for bringing the NRA's top legislative priority to a vote.
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Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Wind advisory today. Windy and colder with rain or snow showers likely. Highs in the 40s. West winds 20 to 35 mph with higher gusts. Tonight cloudy windy and cold with a good chance of snow showers. Lows around 30. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs 40 to 45.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday cloudy. Cool west with scattered showers. Cold east with a chance of snow. Lows teens east to mid-20s west. Highs mid-30s east to upper 40s west. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold with scattered showers. Lows teens east to near 30 west. Highs 40s east to lower 50s west.

Wood River Valley

Windy and chilly today with snow showers likely. A couple inches of accumulation possible. Highs around 40. Tonight cloudy and cold with a good chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy, windy and cool with a good chance of rain or snow showers today. Highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds 15 to 30 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow showers. Highs only in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

Colder with scattered snow showers north and east today. Highs 40-50 with brisk north winds.

Northern Utah

Colder with periods of snow showers today. Possible accumulations of 1-3 inches. Highs in the 40s. Tonight scattered snow showers. Lows around 30. Sunday chance of showers early otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs near 50.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Skies were cloudy over the Gem State Friday and rain fell at Mountain Home and some other scattered locations.

Winds were light over much of the state and temperatures in the afternoon ranged from the 40s to the 60s across southern sections.

Current satellite pictures and weather maps indicate rain and snow at the higher elevations appeared likely overnight and today.

Among the precipitation reports received Friday were Grangeville, 30 inch and Lowell 1.0.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	42	Yst	50	41	
Burley	59	39	59	37	
Fairfield	m	m	59	37	
Gooding	m	m	59	37	
Hagerman	m	m	59	37	
Idaho Falls	57	36	59	37	
Jarama	57	36	59	37	
Leukerton	50	43	W	59	37	
Malta	60	29	59	37	
Moham	61	35	59	37	
McCall	54	30	59	37	
Postlehole	58	33	59	37	
Salmon	49	32	59	37	
Stanley	54	23	59	37	
Sun Valley	m	m	59	37	

Comfort factors
 Humidity at noon: 51 pct.
 Barometer at noon: 29.81 ft.
 Pollen count: 44 (pollen, atm), moderate.

Skywatch
 Sunset today 6:54 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:35 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, March 19, first quarter, March 26, full, April 3, last quarter, April 10.
 Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter. Evening, Venus, Mercury.

Mines

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of the other companies.

The region's mining industry said the suit is part of the federal government's "War on the West," a term critics use in describing recent government efforts to increase regulation of natural resource-based industries.

The suit "has ignored attempts by mining companies and the Idaho congressional delegation to seek a fair resolution and implement a cleanup program," said a statement released by the Coeur d'Alene Basin Mining Information Office, which represents Hecla and Sunshine.

"Public records will show that the federal government has used millions of dollars in taxpayers' money to fund projects rather than to clean up industries," the statement said.

The statement added that studies indicate the basin is recovering from mining damage.

An ASARCO statement called the government's claims "invalid" and said the suit would likely de-

roy the basin's restoration.

ASARCO also said it believed it had resolved the government's environmental damage claims through a 1985 agreement with the state of Idaho. Under the pact, ASARCO has helped fund a \$4.5 million trust fund that is being used to restore the basin.

The government's action stems from decades of mining for a variety of minerals including silver, gold, copper and lead in the Coeur d'Alene River Valley. One of the most well-known is the Sunnyside Milling area now is a Superfund toxic waste site.

"It is critical that those who damage our environment with years of mining activity, not the American taxpayer, pay the cleanup costs," said Lois Schiffer, assistant attorney general for environmental and natural resources.

"The government complaint said that over the decades, the mining companies routinely poured more than 72 million tons of mine and mill tailings into the Coeur d'Alene River, its tributaries, and

Coeur d'Alene Lake.

"This mining and associated milling and smelting operations have resulted in massive releases of toxic metals and other hazardous substances that have injured natural resources throughout the Coeur d'Alene Basin," the lawsuit says.

Bob Davison, the Interior Department's deputy assistant secretary for fish and wildlife, said the action demonstrates the government's determination to restore the natural resources of the river basin.

A spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League hailed the government's move.

"We hope that the Department of Justice's decision will help bring mining companies and the state of Idaho out of denial on the massive damage in the basin," said the league's Scott Brown.

The complaint says that mining wastes "continue to seep into the soils and waters" over a 1,500-square mile area, injuring or destroying wildlife and their habitats.

and reduces the amount of water available for power generation.

Last year, Idaho Power completed a major upgrade at its Twin Falls plant and the company is keeping its options open for a similar expansion of the Shoshone Falls plant, Hill said. A major upgrade would require a larger diversion from the Snake River, thereby lessening the amount of water going over the falls.

Expansion at Shoshone Falls has a low priority with Idaho Power because the company is adjusting to major deregulation changes in electrical industry. Hill said.

Idaho Power's top priority at Shoshone Falls is to release the facility with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1999, Hill said.

Falls

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Hollister, eventually ran short of money. A Pittsburgh financier named William Kirk stepped in and the powerplant went on-line in 1907.

A second generating unit was installed in 1909, boosting the plant's capacity to 1.1 megawatts; one megawatt equals one million watts of power. The plant came under Idaho Power ownership when the company was founded in 1916.

In 1921, the company added a third turbine-and-generator unit that boosted electrical output to 13 megawatts.

Like the Snake River itself, the old machinery wears on turning.

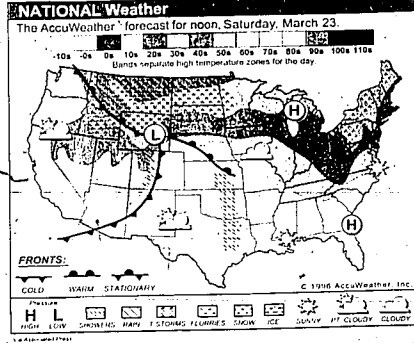
"Equipment from that era was so over-built that it just goes and goes," said Randy Hill, Idaho Pow-

er's local area supervisor. The smaller generators, driven by flat 8-inch-wide belts, have a distinctive side-by-side arrangement.

Neatly painted and tidy, the powerplant has plenty of modern touches - including state-of-the-art electronic equipment - side-by-side with Frankenstein-era electrical switches.

The biggest problems with high Snake River flows are excessive "trash" and high "tailwaters," Brown said.

The high tailwaters, caused when the water inundates the plant's discharge passages, prevent the turbines from expelling water fast enough. Trash - predominantly willow branches and cattails - clogs the plant's intake screens



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 61 degrees at Malta. Low, 23 degrees at Stanley.
 National: High, 92 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 3 below zero at Ely, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtimp.htm>

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Prev
Albuquerque	70	41
Atlanta	61	30
Boston	50	30
Chicago	46	24
Dallas	79	43
Denver	67	38
Des Moines	48	19
Detroit	36	23
Honolulu	78	40
Houston	78	40
Indianapolis	38	18
Kansas City	63	29
Las Vegas	79	63
Los Angeles	65	58
Los Angeles	65	58
Miami Beach	71	55
Milwaukee	46	19
Minneapolis	44	19
New Orleans	71	36
New York	65	34
New York City	70	41
Oakland	53	18
Omaha	53	18
Phoenix	31	22	06
Pittsburgh	65	38
Portland, Me.	30	26
Portland, Ore.	52	41	07
Portland, Ore.	53	37	02
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Seattle	45	39
Spokane	58	32	02
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Winds hit California, Nevada deserts; record cold chills East

The temperature in Evansville, Ind., dipped to 18 degrees Friday, shattering the record of 21 degrees set in 1986. Further south, Key West, Fla., set a record low at 53, surpassing the previous record of 56 in 1968.

In the West, wind advisories were posted from the Mojave Desert of Southern California across much of Nevada, including the Sierra Nevada mountains. Wind gusts exceeding 50 mph swept through a couple of desert locations.

Scattered showers swept through the Northwest, depositing up to one-third of an inch of rain in western Washington and coastal Oregon.

The nation is in the hail season now, although it won't be common for several weeks. The country's largest hail stone fell at Coffeyville, Kan., in 1970. It measured 17.5 inches in circumference and weighed 1.67 pounds. The world's largest fell in Kazakhstan in 1959; it weighed a whopping 4.18 pounds.

Ban

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"Newt Gingrich has bent his knee and is kissing the ring of the NRA," even though most of his own Republican colleagues know that this rash step is the wrong thing to do," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

And Sen. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., said the NRA had made more than \$3.5 million in political contributions in recent years, the bulk of it to Republicans.

Gingrich did not speak during the debate, and his office declined comment. But other leading Republicans said the leaders had set the vote because they had promised it to the NRA, their political benefactor, last year.

In a sign of the conflicting political forces at work, Gingrich's decision seemed to cause discomfort for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the GOP presidential nominee-in-waiting. As Clinton was "weighing in Thursday with his vote, Dole said the repeal measure was "not a priority." In a written statement, he criticized the ban as ineffective but said, "I am not optimistic that there is sufficient support in the Senate to pass the bill."

Solomon, an ex-Marine, became embroiled in a dispute with Kennedy shortly after debate began.

"Play with the devil, die with the devil," said Kennedy. "You will never know what it's like because you don't have someone in your family killed. It's not the person who's killed. It's the whole family that's affected." Said the 28-year-old Kennedy, whose uncles, President John Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, were assassinated in the 1960s.

Calmly, Solomon said he had great respect for Kennedy's family. But he then accused Kennedy of questioning the integrity of those who brought the measure to the floor.

"My wife lives alone five days a week in a rural area in upstate New York," Solomon shouted angrily. "She has a right to defend herself when I'm not there, son."

And don't you ever forget it." An aide later said Solomon and he drew their own five rifles.

Opponents of the ban also said it had been ineffective in curbing crime, and was an infringement on the Second Amendment right to bear arms.

"Prosecuting criminals and putting them behind bars is the only proven method for cutting crime," said Solomon. And Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, said the logic behind the ban was akin to outlawing "Rolls Royces because of drunk drivers and the damage they cause."

The vote was the second triumph in the House in two weeks for the NRA, which backed a controversial series of changes last week in an anti-terrorism bill.

But Tanya Metaksa, chief lobbyist for the NRA, said the issue wasn't partisan. "It's also interesting that 15 Democrats voted for the NRA bill," she said, adding that the NRA had supported a Democrat in the 1994 election who had lost to Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho.

Bosnia mishap kills American

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American soldier was killed and another injured Friday in a vehicle accident in Bosnia, U.S. officials said.

Few details were immediately available. The soldiers' names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The latest accident occurred at 9:20 a.m. local time (1:30 p.m. MST) near the town of Gorznje Babine.

The injured soldier was evacuated to a mobile Army surgical hospital at Camp Bueckler near the town of Donja Visica, the Army said in a brief announcement from its base in Tuzla. His condition was not known.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet roads in many areas of the state Friday.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Grangeville-Moscow, wet, rain; Westcoast windows, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, dry, rain.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, dry.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Twin Falls, wet, rain; Lowell-Lowell Pass, wet, rain, snow on pass.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, rain; Caldwell-Nampa area, wet, dry, rain; Boise area, wet, rain; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Hineshew Bend-Donnelly, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, dry, slush, snow.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowell, wet, rain, snow; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, rain, rolling rocks.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Home field, wet, rain; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Wet, rain.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snow.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 155 — Utah line-Pocatello to dry; Malheur Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCall-Salmon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Last Wednesday's Hot Lotto Jackpot winner was from Emmett. Emmett has had low \$10,000 Hot Lotto jackpot winners. Hot Lotto is Hot!

The instant scratch game "Blizzard on Wheels" paid another \$10,000 top prize to a lucky Nampa player.

Dolores Burns of Idaho Falls was the Bucks' N 3 Trucks III Second Chance Drawing winner. There are three Second Chance Drawings left to enter and two trucks to be won instantly by simply matching 3 truck symbols on a Bucks' N Trucks III ticket.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 20 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
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 POWERBALL NUMBER 35

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FRIDAY MARCH 22 NUMBERS
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 15 17 23 26
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Nation

Whitewater prosecutor expands probe of White House firings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater counsel Kenneth Starr expanded his investigation of the 1993 White House travel office firings Friday to include the question of whether a former presidential aide lied about Hillary Rodham Clinton's role.

The special three-judge court that appointed Kenneth Starr to look into the Whitewater affair agreed to a request by Attorney General Janet Reno that Starr's inquiry be expanded to cover whether David Watkins lied to investigators from Congress' General Accounting Office.

"Starr has notified me that he is investigating possible false statements concerning the travel office firings made to his office in the course of its inquiry into the suicide of former deputy White House counsel Vince Foster," Reno wrote to the court.

"We would be appropriate to expand his jurisdiction to include Watkins' statement to GAO on that same subject."

Meantime, negotiators in the Senate appeared near a breakthrough to allow Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., to resume hearings of his Whitewater Committee. Senate Democrats have blocked debate on the indefinite extension D'Amato wants.

"Hopefully, next week we'll be able to publicly announce our agreement," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said. "We'll sign off on it" if Republicans "give us an ironclad commitment" that hearings will end by a particular date. Majority



H. Clinton Reno

Leader Bob Dole has said the committee could end its work by mid-June.

Reno's request to the court was the first public confirmation that Starr already was looking into possible lying about the travel office matter. A note by Foster found after his suicide indicated it was troubling him.

Reno did not identify whom Starr was investigating, but she made clear his suspicions about lying stemmed from the same source as those of congressional investigators — a draft memo by Watkins that surfaced last January and notes he took in 1993.

"Independent counsel Starr, like the GAO, has relied on the memorandum and notes by Watkins as the primary evidence of the possible falsity of the statements relating to the travel office," Reno's letter said.

In his memo, Watkins said Mrs. Clinton was the driving force behind the May 1993 dismissals. Three years ago, Watkins told the GAO that the staff was fired because of a review by a private accounting firm that found sloppiness and mismanagement in the office.

Reno said further investigation of Watkins by the Justice Department "could... seriously interfere with the independent counsel's ongoing investigation." Starr also advised the attorney general he was willing to add Watkins' statements to his inquiry. Sticking by her version, Mrs. Clinton sent written answers to congressional investigators Thursday that denied any personal role in the decision to fire the travel office employees. She said again that she doesn't recall details of a conversation on the subject with Watkins.

"Mrs. Clinton was aware that Mr. Watkins was undertaking a review of the situation in the travel office, but she had no role in the decision to terminate the employees," said the response prepared by the Clinton's personal attorney, David Kendall.

"Mrs. Clinton does not recall (a May 14, 1993) conversation with the same level of detail as Mr. Watkins." The questions were submitted last month by Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, investigating "possible misuse of power" in the travel office affair.

Last month, the General Accounting Office asked U.S. Attorney Eric Holder to investigate Watkins' statements. "We believe that the areas of inconsistency are material in the context of our review and indicate possible violations" of a federal law that prohibits making false statements to congressional investigators, the agency said.

Man shoots wife, self

FREESTON, N.Y. (AP) — A man shot his ex-wife to death and killed himself Friday after she refused to give him the keys to her car, police said.

Robert Pena, a 45-year-old doorman in New York City, jumped out of the bushes and confronted Andriana Pena outside her Freeston home at 1:30 a.m., shouting that she was driving his car.

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Aides decry Clinton jokes

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aides objected to off-color jokes about the president and his wife, delivered in their presence, by radio shock jock Don Imus. So much so that a call went out to C-Scan on Friday asking that the program not be shown again.

"I personally believe a large part of that entertainment, if that's what we call it, offered last night was fairly tasteless," said press secretary Mike McCurry.

He told C-Scan to ask that the Imus performance Thursday night at the Radio and Television Correspondents Association's 52nd annual dinner not be replayed.

C-Scan declined.

"This was a public event with 3,000 journalists in the room as well as many public figures," C-Span officials said in a statement. "The remarks made by Mr. Imus were the kind of commentary he regularly makes on his radio program."

With President Clinton and the first lady sitting only a few feet away, Imus joked about Clinton's alleged extramarital affairs, the first lady's alleged financial peccadilloes and the homosexuality of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's half-sister.

The president was photographed grimacing at one of the lines.

Terry Murphy, chairman of the association, said his board of directors was drafting a letter of regret.

Clinton keeps U.S. running with bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed another temporary spending bill Friday to keep the government running, this time for one week.

"The reason that I must sign yet another continuing resolution is that the Congress still has not passed five of this year's appropriations bills in acceptable form," the president said. "If I do not sign this measure, the government will shut down for a third time."

He urged Congress to send him a bill "in acceptable form" before it leaves March 29 for a two-week spring recess.

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Clinton and Dole on the issues: 2 pols in a pod?

WASHINGTON (AP) — If we shall know them by their words, President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole have some fast talking to do to draw early distinctions in the presidential campaign.

Voters who want a \$500 child credit, school choice, a liberal trade record, modest immigration cuts, advocacy of cultural values and five-year welfare caps could, if swayed by words alone, just flip a coin.

The polarizing Republican contest is over — all that talk of ripping up trade pacts, killing the tax code, raising the barricades against the supposed immigrant invasion.

In its place are differences of degree between a Democratic president who has appropriated some Republican themes and a Senate leader steeped in that chamber's tradition of compromise and sober second thought.

Differences are sure to be sharpened in the months ahead and shifted by currents not yet born. But for the last few days, pushing a raft of positions at odds with Clinton on product liability, a ballistic missile defense system and shifting power to the states.

Until now, some of the Dole-Clinton rhetoric has been mixed and muddled.

"I've never been one to go out



President Clinton suggests a campaign slogan Thursday at the Radio and Television Correspondents Association annual dinner in Washington. From left, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Vice Rator of ABC Radio and Dave McConnell, WTOP Radio. At right, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole meets Thursday with students from Hays, Kan., on Capitol Hill.



there and say we've got, you know, to unload the federal government," says the Republican. "It does a lot of good things."

"The era of big government," intones the Democrat, "is over."

Both want to "end welfare as we know it" but have yet to deliver. These are words of two consensus-builders, craftsmen who to some extent believe that what's right is what works.

Even on matters that most clearly divide them — from abortion to gun control — where they stand does not necessarily show where they would draw the line.

While both are so-called regulatory reformers, Clinton has bragged about cutting rules and programs to achieve the smallest government in 30 years while Dole would flat out close four departments and several agencies.

But Dole has yet to spell out what functions would end or simply be farmed out elsewhere in government.

Back when Clinton was emphasizing business-friendly reform of environmental rules, Dole was pitching that and more, including limits on endangered species, protected wetlands and the power of government to devalue private land by regulation.

Those remain his positions. But environmental politics are in flux, with Clinton getting greener by the day and many congressional Republicans feeling pressure to do the same.

Last year, Dole threw his energy into a constitutional balanced budget amendment opposed by Clinton and came up one vote short. His promise to make that the first proposal of his presidency

marks the amendment as one likely clash of the campaign — if a balanced budget agreement by then does not take the wind out of it. On some other matters where they part, Dole has held his fire, putting off a term limits vote because he didn't have the support and saying it will take a GOP president and GOP Congress to roll back Clinton's ban on assault-style weapons.

While both would give more flexibility to states to run welfare, Dole, unlike Clinton, would switch the program to block grants as part of his pledge to move many responsibilities out of federal hands.

Dole would maintain federal standards, if fewer than Clinton. The no-strings GOP notion is out of play unless Dole revises it.

On taxes, reformers are divided on whether Dole can deliver on his promise to work for an unspecified reworking of the tax system. Like Clinton, he's a skeptic on the flat tax.

Dole made his commitment in a nod to former rival Steve Forbes' success in highlighting tax reform. Now Dole and Clinton are set to define their positions in relation to each other.

It's not like they're strangers. Over months of budget battling, they've spent greater stretches of time together than do many of the families whose values they want to save.

On the issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — And then there were two. In a contest once crowded and tangled, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has secured the Republican presidential nomination and won the right to face President Clinton in the fall.

Neither man at this point has a comprehensive platform. Dole says he'd like to have, after Clinton's three years in the White House and Dole's 27 years in the Senate, are records. And since January they've answered questions on a variety of subjects put to them by The Associated Press.

Here are their answers, plus summaries of their words and actions on a variety of issues. Positions may change, and they Perot may yet jump in again to mix everything up. But as of now, this is where they stand and what they've said.

ABORTION:

Clinton: "The decision to have an abortion should be between a woman and her doctor. Abortions should be safe, legal and rare. We can lower the number of abortions by emphasizing education, prevention and personal responsibility change, not Right Perot may yet jump in again to mix everything up. But as of now, this is where they stand and what they've said."

Dole: "Since 1974, I have opposed the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion on demand. In 1983, I voted for a constitutional amendment overturning this decision. I support a constitutional amendment to return abortion, subject to the exceptions of life of the mother, rape and incest."

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:

Clinton: "It should be changed now to take care of those things that are wrong and it should be retired when its job is done. I am relieved that that day will come. But the evidence suggests — indeed, screams — that that day has not come."

The administration is drafting rules to limit preferences for minorities and women in government contracting while expanding efforts to recruit contract bids from minority and female-owned firms. Has suggested rules requiring that a specific number of contracts be set aside for minorities or women.

Dole: "You don't cure the evil of discrimination with more discrimination." Former affirmative action supporter. "Should there be preferences? Should there be quotas? My view is maybe at one time there have been, but I think now we need to move on."

AMERICORPS:

Is AmeriCorps, the national service program, worth saving?

Clinton: "Definitely. Our challenge is to give Americans the educational opportunities they need for the 21st century and to strengthen our sense of responsibility and community. Through AmeriCorps we are widening the doors to college and at the same time building a sense of service to our neighborhoods. Last year, AmeriCorps recruited 25,000 volunteers to work in our schools, hospitals and neighborhoods while earning money for college or job training."

Dole: "No."

ARTS SUBSIDIES:

Clinton: "The National Endowment for the Arts — in partnership with individuals, corporations and foundations — has brought art and culture to communities large and small throughout the country. The arts provide Americans of varied backgrounds an opportunity to share experiences they otherwise may not have. Federal subsidies for the arts — less than 0.02 percent of the federal budget — help attract tourists, stimulate business, and expand the tax base. This investment expands the education and cultural base of all Americans."

Dole: "I opposed the establishment of the National Endowment for the Arts in 1965 and I continue to question why the federal government should be actively involved in the culture business. I support the elimination of the NEA."

BALANCED BUDGET:

Clinton: Waging protracted fight with congressional Republicans that has shut parts of the government twice. Latest proposal retains goal of balancing budget by 2002 but transfers tough consequences to a future president; Two-thirds of the savings would come after Clinton stepped down from a second term. Opposes balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

Dole: "A major figure in budget standoff with Clinton causing two partial government shutdowns. Says first act as president would be to call for constitutional amendment. "Congress needs the discipline." Amendment fell one vote short in Senate last year.

BUREAUCRACY:

Which federal government departments, if any, you would close?

Clinton: "We now have the smallest government in 30 years. We are cutting government administrative costs by 14 percent. We eliminated 300 programs, such as subsidies for mohair, wool and honey, and dismantled 16,000 pages of unnecessary government regulations. We have proposed the restructuring of all government agencies. We also plan to eliminate many more programs, such as the Federal Reserve Board, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, and the Naval Academy's own dairy farm. The era of big government is over."

Dole: "I support the elimination of the Federal Reserve Board, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, and the Naval Academy's own dairy farm. The era of big government is over."

Clinton: Won \$30 billion package providing for 100,000 more police officers, imprisoning criminals for life on third felony, building prisons and more. Strifened police powers. Proposals for more police officers and anti-terrorism steps mired in House.

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CRIME — PAROLE:

Do you favor "truth in sentencing" for violent criminals so they serve full sentences with no chance of parole?

Clinton: "The current policy of 'truth in sentencing' is a good policy because it is wrong for violent criminals to get out on parole before they complete their prison sentence. The sentence given to a rapist or murderer should be the sentence they serve. Serious criminals should know that they will be held responsible for the crimes they commit."

Dole: "Yes."

DRUGS:

Clinton: "While the overall drug use rate is going down, drug use among our children is still going up. When we lose these children we suffer terrible individual losses and more." Ordered aid to Colombia after concluding it was not doing enough to stop drugs. Giving public housing authorities power to evict any tenant found with drugs or involved in trafficking. Cities encourage sanctions on leaders and associates of Colombia's largest cocaine cartel and cooperation with Mexico in tracking down a birth trafficker among U.S. advocates.

Dole: "The bottom line is you need strong moral leadership in the White House, somebody in the bully pulpit speaking in that penitence for international traffickers, more spending on drug education and treatment. Co-sponsor of congressional study on drugs and youth."

EDUCATION:

What is the main step to improve public education?

Clinton: "Greater involvement by parents in their children's education will strengthen our schools and our families. We should give parents the right to choose which public school their children attend. We should also remind parents that they are their children's first teachers. They must turn off the television set more often, see that the homework gets done, and visit their children's classroom."

Dole: "I believe that school choice and returning education decisions back to the local level will revitalize America's education system, and prepare children to compete and excel in the global economy of the next century. The only way to restore accountability to our schools is by wresting control of education policy away from Washington bureaucrats and returning it to parents and local communities."

EDUCATION — GOALS 2000:

Clinton: Proposing 50 percent budget increase for program he introduced after it was developed under Republican President Bush. Administration says history stands proposed by a panel as voluntary model did not turn out right and will be redone.

Dole: Criticizes the history standards as flying in the face of American values.

EDUCATION — SCHOOL VOUCHERS:

Do you favor providing parents with vouchers to send their children to any participating public, private or religious school?

Clinton: "I support increased options and quality of education through such projects as charter schools, public school choice and national standards. I also support efforts to increase parents' participation in their children's education, such as parenting education, parental resource centers and through Education Secretary Riley's parental responsibility campaign. I do not support using public funds to pay for private schools."

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ENTERTAINMENT VALUES:

Clinton: Signed law requiring future TV sets to come with a "V-

chip" helping parents delete objectionable shows. Delaying enforcement of provision outlawing transmission of indecent material to minors over computer networks, pending outcome of free-speech court challenge. Favors making TV stations show at least three hours of children's educational programs a week. Cites "destructive impact on children of being permitted to watch excessive violence on television for hours and hours a day, year after year after year."

Dole: Has attacked Hollywood as corrosive moral influence. "Do you want censorship? No. Do you want someone in the bully pulpit to stand and say, 'Wait a minute, there's a fine line between prof-

and greed? We want to make a profit in America, that's what it's all about. But when you humiliate our children every day with the same, same, same message, that helps debase our culture, then... you've stepped over the line." Opposed government-directed TV ratings system, now being done voluntarily.

ENVIRONMENT — PROPER TV RIGHTS:

Do you support "takings" legislation that would require payment if federal environmental regulations reduce property values?

Clinton: "No. The administration supports protecting private property." Please see ISSUES/A5

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 property. If the government takes someone's property, the government should pay. ... But the so-called takings legislation introduced as part of the Republicans' 'Contract With America' goes beyond constitutional protections — it would cost taxpayers tens of billions of dollars and weaken safeguards for public health, safety, and the environment. ...
 Dole: "Yes." Sponsored legislation.

ENVIRONMENT — PROTECT, ED HABITATS:

Would you support changing the Endangered Species Act to limit the number of habitats eligible to be designated as endangered?
 Clinton: "No, because habitat protection is essential to conserve endangered species and the ecosystem on which they depend. The Endangered Species Act is one of the most important laws that Americans and we must maintain our commitment to protect our nation's priceless biological heritage. Working together with state and local governments, this administration is minimizing the act's economic impact on the lives of private landowners, while upholding our responsibility to protect and restore the value of this planet and its species in better condition than we found them."
 Dole: "Yes."

ENVIRONMENT — WILDLIFE REFUGE:

Do you favor proposals to open part of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration and drilling?
 Clinton: "No. Threshing veto of GOP bill authorizing exploration. 'The Arctic Refuge is a rare, pristine wilderness that should be preserved for future generations. There are substantial state and federal lands that can be developed in Alaska without disturbing the refuge. And since there is more oil in energy efficiency than can be extracted from the Arctic Refuge, drilling is as unnecessary as it is unwise.'
 Dole: "Yes, because development of energy safely and responsibly without damage to the environment, and because careful development of America's oil and natural gas resources contributes to economic growth, creates American jobs, enhances our nation's economic security and reduces dependence on foreign oil."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS — AID:
 Should the U.S. continue sending almost half of its foreign aid to Israel and Egypt?
 Clinton: "U.S. assistance to Israel and Egypt furthers our national security interests. We must continue to play our historic role in fostering peace and stability in the Middle East. Helping these parties in the region who are striving for genuine peace is one of my administration's top foreign policy objectives."
 Dole (campaign): "We worked tirelessly to maintain strong relations with the Israeli government, considered the 'United States' most important ally in the Middle East."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS — BOSNIA:
 Broken: Bosnia peace settlement and has sent 20,000 troops to help enforce it in the 60,000-strong NATO force. Hopes to withdraw troops by end of this year. "We have seen thousands of children from their children, children deprived of their dreams, people caged like animals in concentration camps, women and young girls subject to systematic rape. We have seen unbelievable horrors. But now we have a chance to end this misery for good — and we have a responsibility to act."
 Dole: "Criticizing Clinton's Yugoslavia policy by playing central role in Senate resolution backing mission. 'I don't support President Clinton. I support the American forces.'"

FOREIGN AFFAIRS — CHINA-TAIWAN:
 Clinton: "Has sent warships to the area of China's war games off Taiwan. Administration says it has been assured China won't invade Taiwan. Under congressional pressure, granted U.S. visit last year to Taiwan. President Lee Teng-hui in what China calls the provocation for current tensions."
 Dole: "I support sending a strong signal to China's sense, they may be testing the president."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS — CUBA:
 Responses to Cuba's shooting down of two civilian U.S. planes off its coast, with the loss of four crew members from anti-Castro exile group based in Florida. Clinton: "We have seen thousands of children from their children, children deprived of their dreams, people caged like animals in concentration camps, women and young girls subject to systematic rape. We have seen unbelievable horrors. But now we have a chance to end this misery for good — and we have a responsibility to act."
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mise version of controversial plan in Congress to let Americans sue some foreign investors with interests in Cuba. Called attack "an appalling reminder of the nature of the Cuban regime: repressive, violent, scornful of international law."
 Dole: Said Clinton had been "coddling Castro" before incident. "The president has yet to understand that the only way to deal with Castro's tyranny is with real firmness and pressure."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS — MIDDLE EAST:
 On countering terrorism and promoting peace in the wake of terrorist bombings in Israel. Clinton: Pledged to send \$100 million to combat Middle East terrorism and promised stronger security ties with Israel. "Fear must be conquered, security must be restored and peace must be pursued."
 Dole: Said Congress was likely to take a hard look at assistance to the Palestinian Authority in the wake of the attacks. "Unless and until serious anti-terrorist actions are implemented by Chairman Arafat, it is difficult to justify continued U.S. assistance to the Palestinian Authority."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS — UNITED NATIONS:
 U.S. Army Spec. Michael New was given a bad-conduct discharge for refusing to wear a U.N. beret and shoulder patch in a Macedonia peacekeeping mission. Should U.S. soldiers be permitted to refuse duty that would put them under foreign or U.N. command, or require them to wear U.N. insignia?
 Clinton: "Michael New's discharge from the U.S. Army is now under review by military authorities, who will make their recommendations."
 Dole (campaign): "Like all veterans, Bob Dole understands that discipline is a critical element in maintaining military unit cohesion. He supports legislation that would ensure that American troops never have to face the same dilemma that Michael New had to face. ... American troops should not be required to serve under U.N. command."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS — VIETNAM:
 Should the United States have reopened diplomatic relations with Vietnam?
 Clinton: "Establishing official relations with Vietnam has enhanced America's ability to achieve the fullest possible accounting of our POW-MIA's, pursue our goal of improving Vietnam's human rights practices and expanding U.S. commercial ties and exports to that country."
 Dole: "No."

GAMBLING:
 Should Washington increase taxes on the gambling industry or impose restrictions on its growth?
 Clinton: "Regulation of gambling has been primarily a state and local issue. I support establishment of a national commission, which will examine the gambling industry and make recommendations for national policy."
 Dole: "I support legislation establishing a national commission to examine the gambling industry and its impact on local communities. As a general matter, the regulation of gambling is a responsibility of state and local government. I do not support any additional federal tax increases."

GOVERNMENT ETHICS — LOBBYING:
 Is the current one-year cooling off period between the time senior federal workers leave their jobs and the time they may actively lobby former associates adequate?
 Clinton: "This administration has enacted an unprecedented ban on senior federal workers lobbying anyone in the federal government."
 Dole: "The Senate has passed a comprehensive lobbying reform bill that tightens the registration and disclosure requirements for Washington-based lobbyists. The Senate has also amended its own rules to dramatically limit what senators may permissibly accept as gifts."

GUN CONTROL:
 Clinton: "Won't ban assault-style weapons until we see waiting period for handgun purchases. Blames gun-control opponents for gutting anti-terrorism legislation in House. 'Congress ... should listen to the cries of the victims and the hopes of our children, not the back-alley whispers of the gun lobby.'
 Dole: "Says he is committed to repealing ban on assault-style weapons but Congress probably doesn't have votes to override a Clinton veto. Favors allowing people to carry concealed firearms that are legally registered. Favors an 'assault-style' check for gun purchases. 'The ban on so-called assault weapons has not been effective, and several are already back on the street.'"

IMMIGRATION — LEGAL:
 Would you support legislation further reducing the number of legal immigrants allowed in this country?
 Clinton: "I support lowering the level of legal immigration by a moderate amount at this time. ... Legal immigration reform. Favors 'fast-track' background check for gun purchases. 'The ban on so-called assault weapons has not been effective, and several are already back on the street.'"

IMMIGRATION — ILLEGAL:
 Clinton: "We are a nation of immigrants. But we are also a nation of laws." Increased Immigration and Naturalization Service's budget by 73 percent since 1993, adding hundreds more border agents and spending more to detain and deport illegal immigrants with criminal records. Has prohibited companies from getting new federal contracts if they have hired illegal immigrants.
 Dole: Pushed for legislation giving more money to states struggling with cost of detaining illegal immigrants. Would deny social services to illegal immigrants."

IMMIGRATION — OFFICIAL-ENGLISH:
 Clinton: Administration has criticized proposals to require federal government to communicate solely in English, except on matters of health, safety and foreign affairs. Says English is "of course" the language of the United States, but people should value "the culture, the traditions of everybody."
 Defends bilingual contract. Arkansas governor, signed official-English law for state.
 Dole: Advocates official English. "We need the glue of language to hold us together."

MEDICAID:
 Which level of government should have primary responsibility for Medicaid?
 Clinton: "The federal government must work together with the states to ensure that all Americans live with security and dignity. We must retain the federal guarantee to accessible and affordable long-term care for seniors and people with disabilities. We should also give states flexibility to work with local communities to provide care within these national guidelines. We cannot abandon our fundamental obligations to the people who need Medicaid."
 Dole: "State government."

MEDICAL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:
 Should the minimum wage be allowed to set up tax-free medical savings accounts?
 Clinton: "No. We need to give Americans more choice and more access to affordable health care they cannot lose. But we must do so in a thoughtful way that strengthens our ability to ensure that the benefits remain available for all of our seniors. Medical savings accounts would drain resources from Medicare and undermine our commitment to provide opportunity, security and quality care for all Americans."
 Dole: "Yes."

MINIMUM WAGE:
 Should the minimum wage be raised?
 Clinton: "More and more Americans are working hard trying to live on the minimum wage, which has hit a 40-year low in purchasing power and is no longer enough to support a family. \$4.25 an hour is not a living wage. Raising the minimum wage by \$0.15 would enable working Americans to provide for their families."
 Dole: "Many economists argue that an increase in the minimum wage will result in fewer job opportunities for those seeking to enter the work force for the first time. I believe we can create more and better-paying jobs by balancing the federal budget, providing tax relief for American families, and reducing the regulatory burden on our nation's small businesses. These policies will spur economic growth and enhance opportunity."

PRIORITIES:
 What should the government's top priority be in 1996?
 Clinton: "The government's top priority in 1996 must be implementing sound economic policies, fighting crime and violence, protecting quality education and health care for the elderly, and a safe and clean environment."
 Dole: "I will put the federal budget on a seven-year balanced budget plan, providing meaningful tax relief for working Americans and reform our failed welfare system."

RESOURCES — GRAZING FEES:
 Do you support raising the fees charged to ranchers who graze cattle on federal lands?
 Clinton: "The American people deserve to receive a fair return for the private use of publicly owned resources. However, we must take the structure of fees would affect the economics of agricultural and cattle-producing states."
 Dole: "No."

RESOURCES — MINING FEES:
 Do you support ensuring the government gets fair market return for publicly owned minerals extracted by private mining companies on federal land?
 Clinton: "Yes. Mining companies should pay a fair share. At a time when Republicans in Congress are cutting Medicare and working families in order to balance the budget, it is wrong that mining companies can take public minerals worth \$1 billion for as little as \$27."
 Dole: "Fees for mineral extraction on federal lands should be set in a way that promotes responsible development of our nation's mineral resources to support economic growth and create jobs. Such fees also need to reflect the federal government's fiscal responsibilities to the American taxpayers to balance the budget and manage federal resources."

RESOURCES — NUCLEAR POWER:
 Do you support the construction of new nuclear power plants in the United States?
 Clinton: "New nuclear power plants are not being built today for two economic reasons: first, they are extremely expensive — more costly than both conservation measures and other sources of electricity generation; and second, nationwide conservation and utility deregulation have reduced the demand for huge new plants. The administration supports research and development funding to help develop more cost-effective nuclear plant designs. Ultimately, however, the market and the public must choose — not the government."
 Dole: "If nuclear power is selected as the economic choice, and otherwise meets all health and safety licensing requirements, I fully support the right of companies to choose nuclear power technology. However, one of the most pressing problems facing the nuclear energy industry is the safe disposal of nuclear waste. This problem has not been adequately addressed by the Clinton administration and needs to be resolved."

SOCIAL SECURITY:
 Clinton: "We have an obligation to our parents and children to protect Social Security for the future. We should not seek savings from Social Security by cutting Social Security benefits or by raising the retirement age. We should not pay for other spending priorities or tax cuts. Future changes should be geared to one thing only: what is best for the long-term viability of the trust fund. Those adjustments should be made through serious, bipartisan efforts."
 Dole: Played leading role in Social Security reforms that taxed a portion of benefits for high-income recipients, scaled back cost-of-living increases and put system on sounder footing. "Committed to maintaining a fair, sound Social Security system that avoids reductions in future Social Security benefits or future tax increases."

TAXES:
 Clinton: In 1993, pushed through higher income taxes on wealthy and 4.3-cent-per-gallon increase in tax on gasoline. Election-year proposal includes eventual \$500 tax credit for pre-teen children, college tuition deduction, expanded loss of IRAs and higher capital gains tax for some investors. Has criticized proposals for flat tax.
 Dole: Voted for 1990 budget deal raising taxes by \$133 billion in career that also includes votes for tax cuts. Promotes \$500 per child tax credit. Endorsed constitutional amendment that would require three-fifths majority votes in Congress to approve tax increases. Pleads no increase of income tax rates. Skeptical of proposals for flat tax.

TAXES — MORTGAGE INTEREST DEDUCTION:
 Would a flat tax that eliminates the mortgage interest deduction make it harder for people to buy homes?
 Clinton: "Yes. Eliminating the mortgage interest deduction would raise taxes on working families. This would make it more difficult for most Americans to purchase and own their own homes. Interest rates are at a historic low. We need to keep the economy growing so more people, not just the wealthy, can afford the ability to buy their own homes."
 Dole: "Yes."

TERM LIMITS:
 Clinton Opposes.
 Dole: Qualified support for 12-year Senate limit; says House should set its own. Has delayed term limits vote in Senate out of apparent concern it might lead to special limits should not be retroactive.

TRADE:
 Clinton: "The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and North American Free Trade Agreement have eliminated tariffs in sectors where the United States has a comparative advantage. As a result, we have opened new foreign markets for American products, boosting U.S. exports, added billions of dollars to our GDP, and created thousands of good jobs and thousands of good-quality jobs at home."
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Nation

Perry pulls plug on planned China talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an abrupt reversal, Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday he will not meet as scheduled with China's defense minister next month.

The talks are the latest casualty of rising U.S.-China tensions over Taiwan. Perry issued a brief written statement saying he pulled back the welcome mat for his counterpart, Gen. Chi Haotian, "because a large-scale official visit is not appropriate in the current climate."

Christopher still plans to meet with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen on April 21 at The Hague, Netherlands, department spokesman Glyn Davis said. He said, however, "It's clear (Chinese) actions have made it a little bit more difficult to engage with them as we would like."

China regards Taiwan as a renegade province and has escalated military pressure in recent weeks to dissuade the islanders from moving toward independence.

Space shuttle's hydraulic leak poses no threat

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis sprang a leak in its steering system during liftoff Friday and may have to cut short its docking with the Russian space station Mir.

more than 5,000 pounds of supplies — for a five-month stay. As the shuttle sped after Mir for a linkup tonight, flight controllers pored over the data to make sure that the leak would not worsen and that the escaped fluid, non-flammable but corrosive, would not damage any equipment.

Company profits in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expanding needs of U.S. troops in Bosnia are rising profits for the construction subsidiary of a company headed by former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Houston-based Brown & Root is expected to collect \$500 million for contracting services in Bosnia by the time the troops come home. That's \$308 million more than the Pentagon's original cost estimate for Brown & Root to build barracks, latrines and other necessities.

Cheney recently told a senior House member the rising costs stem from the Army's frequent revisions in construction orders. Since last August, Cheney has been president and chief executive officer of Halliburton Co., the Dallas-based company that owns Brown & Root.

Whatever the reason, a cost-plus contract guarantees that rising Army payments for construction work in Bosnia mean rising profits for Brown & Root.

A General Accounting Office report released last week cites the contract as the primary source of \$327 million in budget overruns for the Bosnia operation.

Brown & Root won the five-year contract through competitive bidding in 1992, while Cheney was defense secretary. Brown & Root is reimbursed for its costs, plus 1 percent profit. The Army has not decided whether to award up to 8 percent more in profit under contract incentive clauses.

The Pentagon's original estimate was \$192 million for barracks construction, camp maintenance and other services in Bosnia.

"The Department of Defense made the best cost estimates possible for the Bosnia operation based on initial military planning," Pentagon spokeswoman Susan Hanson said. "Such estimates are subject to constant review."

Cheney did not return repeated phone calls. But Halliburton spokeswoman Barbara Johnson said Brown & Root's estimates never were as low as the Pentagon's.

"All we're doing is reacting to the Army's requests for supplies and services," Johnson said.

Madonna's stalker given 10 year sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A homeless man who was wounded by a security guard after jumping the fence at the home of Madonna, was sentenced to 10 years in prison today for stalking and terrorizing the pop star.

Robert Dewey Hoskins, 38, sat motionless as Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Connor pronounced the sentence. The judge agreed with prosecutors that Hoskins should get psychiatric care during his confinement.

Prosecutors had asked for a sentence of 10 years and six months. "Mr. Hoskins is an extremely dangerous individual," Deputy District Attorney Rhonda Saunders said. "Mr. Hoskins has proven time and time again that he is a danger."

Hoskins' attorney, John Myers, argued that his client's history of mental illness should mitigate his sentence. He asked the judge for a prison term of five years and four months.

Connor disagreed, saying that Hoskins' apparent mental illness made him more of a threat to society. Connor also fined Hoskins \$200, which she said he can work off in prison.

Hoskins was convicted in January of stalking and making terrorist threats to Madonna and two employees last year.



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World

Briefly

Bush visits Kuwait, tours new embassy

KUWAIT — Former President Bush is in Kuwait, where he is highly popular for assisting the international military force that drove out Saddam Hussein's army during the Gulf War, to help inaugurate a \$40 million gift of thanks from the emir. Bush, on his second visit to the emirate since the 1991 war, was greeted Friday at the airport by Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah. He is to attend today's inauguration of the new U.S. Embassy complex — a gift from the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, in appreciation for the U.S. role in liberating Kuwait.

Russia adamant in opposing NATO

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Warren Christopher met stiff resistance from the Kremlin on Friday over plans to expand the NATO military alliance into eastern Europe. Christopher, who met with President Boris Yeltsin and Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, said progress was made on a range of issues but that "differences" on the topic of European security were unresolved. Primakov said Russia would not tolerate the military expansion of NATO, but was prepared to compromise on larger issues of a broader alliance. "Russia will never accept NATO enlargement, not because it has any right of veto, but because it will not tolerate the worsening geopolitical situation and will stand by its interests," Primakov told a news conference.

Chechen fighting results in heavy losses

GROZNY, Russia — Russian aircraft and artillery pounded villages throughout Chechnya Friday, trying to stamp out rebel resistance. Casualties on both sides appeared to be among the highest in months. Federal forces surrounded the western village of Bamut, where rebels have turned an abandoned nuclear missile base into an underground stronghold and were putting up fierce resistance. The base consists of four reinforced silos for SS-4 ballistic missiles linked to an underground command center, the independent MTV network said. The Russians have been trying to take Bamut for a year, but the latest assault is their fiercest.

Israel allows women into pilots program

JERUSALEM — Women for the first time have been admitted to a pilots' course in the Israeli air force. The air force had barred women from the pilots' course until the Supreme Court overturned that policy last year, ruling on a petition by aeronautics student Alice Miller. Miller later failed the tryout for the pilots' course, but 10 other women have passed. Among the women accepted in the program that will begin soon at a southern Israeli base are several army officers and instructors on flight simulators for F-15 and F-16 fighter jets, the Yediot Ahronot daily said Friday.

Escaped hijacker arrested in Spain

ROME — A Palestinian terrorist convicted of killing an American citizen aboard the hijacked cruise ship Achille Lauro was captured today in Spain, three weeks after escaping from prison. Youssef Magied al-Molqi was arrested in Estepona, a seaside town in southern Spain, the Italian Interior Ministry said. Spain's Guardia Civil police arrested al-Molqi today, a police spokesman said in Madrid. Al-Molqi disappeared while on a 12-day furlough last month from Rome's Rebibbia prison. He had been serving a 30-year sentence for the murder of Leon Klinghoffer aboard the ship during the 1985 hijacking.

Compiled from wire reports

Soldiers enjoy duty in resort area

TROGIR, Croatia (AP) — Does Terry Todd feel guilty about being deployed to the stunning Adriatic coast while other GIs are in dingy Bosnian towns?

Does he have qualms about eating out rather than eating rations? Would he trade his comfy hotel bed for a cot in a drafty tent?

In a word, no. "I've been in the military for 28 years and I've had some pretty miserable deployments. I deserve this," said the 48-year-old Army engineer, pulling down a beer at a pizza parlor on the Croatian Riviera, as the coast around Trogir is called.

Soldiers in the NATO-led mission to enforce the Bosnian peace plan have developed a rating system for the best places to be deployed.

Bosnia is lowest on the scale because of the harsh and sometimes dangerous conditions. Hungary, a support base for American troops, is in the middle. Zagreb, the Croatian capital, is near the top.

But none come close to the balmy Dalmatian coast. "This is the best place to be," said Nick Richie, a British army engineer who like Todd lives at the newly renovated Concordia Hotel, which offers CNN and a stunning view of the yachts and fishing boats moored in Trogir's harbor.

"We are living in R&R city." Life is so good here that many of the visiting soldiers say they will be hard to go when their mission ends.

A few thousand soldiers from some 15 nations are stationed along the Dalmatian coast. They drive trucks, set up communications and do other support work for the Bosnia mission. Large contingents of British and German soldiers are in the area, as well as French, Belgians, Austrians and a handful of Americans.

The coastline, much of it untouched by the war, is dotted with pretty fishing villages.



Italian NATO JFOR sailors stand on their ship docked in the port of Split, Croatia, during a visit earlier this month. NATO soldiers have developed a rating system for the best and worst places to be deployed.

One of the most charming is Trogir, whose old fort, cobblestone alleyways and medieval buildings stamp the town with antiquity. Fdtn trees sway in the wind on the waterfront. The restaurants serve fresh Adriatic octopus and other seafood, and bars serve just about any alcoholic drink you can think of.

An Italian pizzeria is the favorite of Todd, Richie and his buddy Don McClintin, a 29-year-old U.S. Army sergeant from Adena, Ohio. Unlike American soldiers in the Balkans, Todd and McClintin can drink alcohol because they are

under a multinational — not American — command. So they usually beat down a couple beers with their pizzas.

When they arrived in December, there wasn't enough room in the barracks, so they were told to find a hotel. They chose the Concordia. The three men work long hours at a multinational base between Trogir and Split, 20 minutes away. They rarely get a full day off.

But there is time for some sight-seeing. And there's always a restaurant meal and beer to look forward to after work. And while their jobs occasionally send them into Bosnia, they quickly return.

"While the soldiers in Bosnia are worrying about Serb snipers or snare-covered land mines, Todd's closest brush with danger was at a restaurant, when he noticed a Croat cleaning his pistol and having a drink."

"We ate and quickly got out," said Todd, whose mother lives in Polson, Mont.

Although the visiting soldiers seem for the most part well-behaved, there has been some trouble.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Sex offender charged again on 7 counts

TWIN FALLS — A grand jury indicted a convicted sex offender on seven child-molestation charges Thursday evening. Earl Lee Vinsant, 61, of Twin Falls, was being held on \$250,000 bail Friday evening at the Twin Falls County jail. Vinsant was charged with three counts of sexual abuse and four counts of lewd and lascivious conduct.

The charges accuse him of molesting five girls ranging from 6 to 9 years old, between December 1992 and October 1995 in Twin Falls, according to an indictment.

In December 1995, a pre-teen boy told police Vinsant molested him on Oct. 15, 1995. Vinsant pleaded innocent to that charge. Vinsant was convicted of sodomy in Ogden, Utah, in 1988, and lewd conduct in Gooding County in 1987.

County commissioners to meet to reconsider airport name

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners will meet Monday to reconsider the local airport's new name, "Idaho's South Central Airport Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley."

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. on the fourth floor of the courthouse and is open to the public. Commissioners have asked people to call them at 736-4068 before the meeting to give suggestions for the airport name.

Downtown Twin Falls offers wagon rides for food donation

TWIN FALLS — Trade food for a wagon ride on March 30, when downtown's Business Improvement District sponsors a food drive.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., a nonperishable food item is the ticket to ride a Pioneer Mountain Outfitters wagon pulled by two horses, starting at the old First Security Bank building at 222 Main Ave. S.

Food and cash donations will be distributed to the needy by the Salvation Army and the St. Vincent de Paul Center.

Civil Air Patrol planes scramble for false alarm

TWIN FALLS — Two planes of the Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol assisted early Friday in the search for a missing aircraft, said CAP's Squadron Commander Gary Thietten.

A Washington pilot departed from Haley just before noon Thursday in a small, single-engine aircraft. Flight plans showed the pilot heading for Page, Ariz., but "for reasons unknown to us, he changed his destination," said Jim Conder, Idaho Department of Aeronautics administrator.

When the pilot didn't show up in Arizona, CAP helped search efforts by conducting a night surveillance over the Idaho portion of the planned route. Conder said, "More CAP planes were positioned for takeoff Friday morning, but Utah authorities located the plane in Richfield, Utah, he said.

"I thought the Civil Air Patrol organization did a fine job," Conder said.

Library schedules talk on 'Idaho's Petticoat Governor'

TWIN FALLS — A slide presentation and lecture on Margaret Roberts called "Idaho's Petticoat Governor" will be held Thursday at Twin Falls Public Library.

The 7:30 p.m. presentation in the library's program room is part of the National Women's History Month celebration.

Roberts was active in Idaho's suffrage movement from 1910 to 1920. Although Idaho women had obtained the right to vote in 1896, women nationwide could not vote until 1921.

She was appointed by Idaho's governor as the Idaho representative to the National Council of Women Voters. The council was an organization of the five Western states that allowed women to vote at that time.

Roberts' niece Rosemary Wimberly will give the presentation. She is a Boise State University graduate student in history, as well as program coordinator of the BSU's Women's Center.

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Fame brings crowds to Farmhouse Restaurant

The Associated Press

WENDELL — Bert Fletcher is a regular at the Farmhouse Restaurant, but these days he asks permission to have lunch.

"Can I still come here now that you're celebrities?" he asks manager Penny Hohnhorst.

Hohnhorst laughs, she's heard all the jokes.

Weeks ago, when she heard that she and her crew had been honored for serving the best road food in America, she thought that was a joke.

"I wanted to know how much it was going to cost me," she said. "I didn't believe it until I saw it on The Travel Channel."

The Farmhouse, on Interstate 84 near Wendell, is the winner of the best food category in a nationwide survey of truck stops. Votes were cast at 350 truck stops and diners in what Tom Becker of the New York-based GCI Group calls the "first-ever survey of its kind."

GCI conducted the survey for Vivarin, the folks who help keep truckers awake at the wheel.

Truck stops in Kansas, New Mexico and North Carolina won the best general, best bathrooms and best waitress categories. The Farmhouse won for "best all-around food."

When CNN and NBC carried the story — with Tom Brokaw raving to

'I didn't believe it until I saw it on The Travel Channel.'

— Penny Hohnhorst

drop by during an Idaho vacation — business skyrocketed. Truckers, whose votes started the whole thing, don't bother to stop for lunch much anymore. It's too crowded.

"A lot of them stop in the afternoon or evening now," Hohnhorst said. "They say they can't get in at noon... On weekends, we've had people waiting in line up to four hours."

Why do truckers, noted for knowing where good food is, think the Farmhouse is special?

Homemade cooking — and plenty of it. "I found out about it from a trucker

Please see RESTAURANT/B3

Pat-a-cake



Eight-year-old Jessica Johnson entertains her 1-year-old cousin Justin Johnson Thursday while playing outside her home in Hazelton. With her aunt and uncle, Jamie and Brenda Johnson, away at work, Jessica and her mother Carol Johnson got to baby-sit.

Meeting planned for Ligertown sentences

The Associated Press

POCAHELLO — Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman says he plans to ask residents of Lava Hot Springs for opinions on what sentence he should recommend for the owners of Ligertown.

Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin, owners of the game farm at Lava Hot Springs, were convicted Thursday by a six-person Cassia County jury on 13 misdemeanor counts centered on how they kept and cared for lions, lion-tiger hybrids and wolf hybrids.

Criminal charges were filed after some African lions escaped from the ramshackle collection of pens and cages. Eventually, 19 lions were killed, and others were sent to a California facility.

Sentencing by Magistrate Mark Beebe will be at least a few weeks away. The maximum penalty for maintaining a public nuisance is six months in jail and a fine of \$300. Public defender Kim Clausen plans to appeal.

Hiedeman said an outright acquittal would have been a disaster. Thirteen convictions seemed fair, he said. The couple originally was charged with more than 100 criminal and zoning

violations, a number trimmed to 16 by the time trial started.

The jury found them innocent on three counts.

Hiedeman plans a town meeting in Lava Hot Springs to get advice. "The whole commu-

'The whole community ... was victimized by these animals getting out.'

— Mark Hiedeman, Bannock County Prosecutor

nity in Lava Hot Springs was victimized by these animals getting out," he said.

Sheriff Lorin Nielsen said any sentence should forbid Fieber and Martin from ever-keeping wild animals again.

"The couple's ability to pay fines could be doubtful. In court documents filed in February, Fieber and Martin claimed the trial and their daily commute to the trial posed a financial hardship.

The county has condemned the property,

County Democrats disown McMurrian

By Karen Talkkian Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He wants to see a county manager guide Twin Falls county's policies. He wants to lure small businesses to towns such as Hollister and Hansen and wants to create affordable housing in the county.

But the Democrats don't want to claim potential candidate Don McMurrian, who plans to file his candidacy against county commissioner Brent Reinke from District 1 next week.

"He doesn't come to the meetings, he did not come to our caucus, he did not come to our fund-raisers so that's how I feel about it," said Twin Falls county chairman Jeanne Meyer. "I mean, one minute he's a Democrat, one minute he's a Republican."

Reinke has been doing a good job, she said, and she sees no reason to replace him. Especially with McMurrian. "You know Brent Reinke's going to win again," she said. "Who wants to go out there and do all that work and spend all that money? And we don't have a lot of money."

Her attitude surprised Reinke, who

expected her to support one of her own party over him.

But Meyer plans to concentrate campaign efforts on state and national races instead of wasting dollars and time on local races where Democrats stand little chance of winning.

"The office is run smoothly, (the commissioners) worked together well and when you've got things working like that I just don't think it makes any sense," she said.

Past party chairman David Davis said he would vote for Reinke over McMurrian. He gets along well with the candidate, but McMurrian has never defined where he stands on issues, Davis said.

Once a hard worker for the party, he was taken seriously by party members, and still is by some hard-liners, Davis said.

McMurrian has run unsuccessfully for a handful of state and local offices. He helped form the Democratic party to embrace the Idaho Citizen's Alliance's anti-gay rights agenda. He also supported Republican Pam Dowd in her county commissioner bid against Democrat Dennis

Please see DEMOCRATS/B3

Jerome's EMS grant put on hold

By Rob Lundgren Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A federal grant that would fund Jerome County Emergency Medical Services in a new home is on hold while the federal government works out the national budget.

The Jerome grant would probably be funded with two of the three budget scenarios facing the government, said Jim Bickenstaff, Administrator of the Division of Community Development for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The block grant funds are appropriated to the state via the federal department of Housing and Urban Development. The grants are part of one of five spending bills the Congress and President Clinton have yet not agreed upon.

If a long term continuing resolution, or an omnibus spending bill is passed, Bickenstaff said Jerome's chances are very good for complete funding. If Congress and the President can't agree on the budget, only the top 14 proposals will be funded by the state.

The state will receive \$4.2 million to fund the 14 projects, including a \$174,000 request by the city of Albion for improvements to its electrical power system.

A second tier of 14 projects awaits the remaining \$5.5 million of federal funds. The state anticipates Congress will appropriate...

Of that group, Jerome was ranked seventh. The cities of Wendell and Fairfield and Twin Falls County also are in that group.

Bickenstaff said Jerome's application looked good.

"The committee liked that it was on Main Street, and that it was an unusable building, being put to good use."

The state received 47 applications in November, and narrowed the field to 28 in December. The short list requests totaled \$8,060,000.

The county's application for the Community Development Block Grant proposes the renovating and expansion of the abandoned gas station on east Main Street in Jerome.

The Jerome ambulance service is now housed in a residential area on the north end of town which slows down response time, and creates a safety hazard with the numerous children who reside and play near

Please see EMS/B3

Wendell City Council changes leadership

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council Thursday elected current President Gwen Rost mayor to replace Lynn Nelson, who resigned Monday.

Rost was sworn in by City Clerk Raquel Braga. The council also elected Councilman Brad Christopherson as council president, and Fred McCloud as councilman to fill the vacancy left by Rost. Nelson resigned to take a job in Coeur d'Alene. Since taking office in 1994, Nelson

worked at improving the city's water and sewer systems. He lead the city to an overwhelming approval of a \$700,000 water bond issue in February. The Thursday before resigning, he was in Boise making a final pitch for the city to receive a \$500,000 block grant for the water system. The federal grant was tentatively approved.

In another matter, Fire Chief Red Orr insisted that a fire hydrant be installed before Magic Valley Growers, 375 W. Ave. D, begins construction of a storage building prior of the present one. At an earlier workshop, Orr had criti-

cized the city for the willy-nilly installation of the town's fire hydrants.

"A hydrant has to be (within 250 feet) and working prior to new construction," Orr said. "The city can issue a building permit, go over my head, but when it comes to me, I'll be rejecting it."

Orr blamed city government for not cooperating in the past and said it's time for the city to start doing things right.

Bob Rieveld, of Magic Valley Growers, said the city should bear the expense of installing water service to the construction site because his business pays taxes,

employs people, and fire protection is a basic service.

The city would have to lay 940 feet of 6 inch pipe to the site.

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Officials: New child-support payments law already working

BOISE (AP) — A new law, revoking licenses of people who don't make child support payments, doesn't go into effect until Jan. 1, but officials say it's already producing results. Parents into making back payments.

Gov. Phil Batt Friday signed into law two welfare reform bills, calling the measures, "One of the strongest economic achievements of my administration, in cooperation with the Legislature."

One suspends licenses granted to people who fall three months or at least \$2,000 behind in child support payments. The second requires parents of minor children who have children to share in the cost of supporting that child at risk, the young parents reach legal age.

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"We've had an awful lot of squawking on this issue since it became apparent that we were going to do it," the governor said.

"Within the last month, since these bills were reported in the media, people from all over the state have been phoning the Department of Health and Welfare to make arrangements to catch up on child support payments," he said.

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Since their suit was filed in late January in U.S. District Court in Missoula, the suit has resulted in an out-of-court settlement with ASARCO. However, the settlement, group members said, although mine project manager Dave Young said ASARCO still would not pay for the cleanup.

"We are quite frankly taken aback at some of these comments," Young said. "We haven't given up

State cites DOE for 61 hazardous waste violations

IDaho FALLS (AP) — The Energy Department was cited on Friday by state regulators for 61 specific hazardous waste violations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, including several that involved low-level radioactive or transuranic wastes.

The federal government has two weeks to schedule a conference with the Division of Environmental Quality, which has proposed imposing a fine of over \$317,000 for the violations.

Dick Cullison, the Energy Department's environmental program manager, said many of the alleged violations were uncovered by INEL officials and have already been resolved. The others are being addressed by the state.

State Enforcement Bureau Chief Dave Pisarski emphasized that public safety was never jeopardized by any of the alleged violations, including those involving radioactive materials.

The violations were discovered during state inspections last September and again at the end of January. Officials acknowledged that both INEL's own assessments and the amount of the proposed fine are higher than any previous year. But they maintained that this notice of violation was based on two inspections and INEL's own assessments while past notices were based on a single state inspection.

Pisarski said it was at the conclu-

on it yet," Williams, Sandpoint representative for the Clark Fork-Pend Oreille Coalition, said Troy's alleged violations are a harbinger of what will happen if the Rock Creek Mine being fought by the coalition is allowed to operate.

"Basically, they're setting themselves up for the same problems at Rock Creek," she said. That mine proposal has already

Magic Valley/West

Students compete in carpentry

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

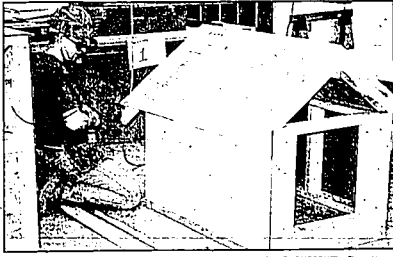
BURLEY — Students who may not have all of the academic skills it takes to be valedictorian still have a lot to offer according to a local high school teacher.

Vocational programs and competitions that teach hands-on skills keep some students in school. Says Bill Atkins, Burley High School vocational education teacher. And keeping them in school puts them on the road to success, he said.

Current competition set up to test a wide range of building and calculation skills was held at Burley High School Thursday, and students from throughout southern Idaho were invited. The winner gets to compete for scholarships and other prizes at the state level.

"Winning this competition and going to state is just like competing for a state title in sports, debate, or various other academic competitions," Atkins said. "I have had students that if it wasn't for the programs like this they wouldn't have stayed in school. It gives them a chance to be productive members of the community."

The competition is sponsored by Vocational Industrial Clubs of



Dan Mitchell, a Burley High School junior, works on a dog house during a Vocational Industrial Clubs of America carpentry competition Thursday.

American, an organization similar to Future Farmers of America, he said. The organization provides students an avenue to develop leadership skills, he said.

For the carpentry competition, contestants were first given a written test to determine their level of understanding about residential construction.

Next, the students were given construction materials and tools

and turned loose to build a miniature home.

The competition's end products will actually be used as dog houses, but they are built the same as a home, he said.

The contestants started by building a floor out of two-by-four lumber and sheathing it with plywood. After that the walls are framed, plumbed up and nailed down. And after that a pitched

roof is constructed. The students also had to shingle the roof and install siding.

"It's a challenge to find a task for this competition that the students can complete in one day," he said. "But we believe it helps prepare them for leadership in the world of work."

Atkins said employment markets show most of the available jobs in the next 20 years will require some form of technical training after high school.

"All of those jobs won't necessarily require a four-year degree but technical education in some form will be required," he said.

"For example, there used to be a lot of shade tree mechanics around. But now it takes a computer system and the know-how to operate it to troubleshoot problems on most new cars."

There are also state and national competitions in heating, ventilation and air conditioning, culinary arts, dental assisting, commercial banking, industrial mechanics and aviation mechanics.

"Sometimes students in these programs don't get the recognition they deserve. I have had students tell me that they would have dropped out if not for vocational programs," Atkins said.

Academy fiercely guards its golden boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't sell

them. Don't use them in a store display. And for heaven's sake, don't put pictures of them on a restaurant menu.

A sole owner, a trophy maker and others learned the hard way. The Academy Awards show and its Oscar statuette are the legal property of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

And the academy has a keen eye for copycats, a crack team of lawyers on retainer and a well-deserved reputation for fiercely defending its copyrights and trademarks.

It has been known to sue its attorneys on minor shoe manufacturers, major television networks, international corporations and a California candy store.

"One of the reasons the integrity has built up around the award is because we haven't allowed car dealers to put it on a sign," said Eric Robertson, the Academy's executive administrator.

Nor has the Academy allowed Oscar's New York Style Delicatessen in Rochester, N.Y., to keep its name — or its menu.

Bill Petos said he was serving pastrami and turkey sandwiches under the signs of the naked golden boy for 11 years when he heard from the Academy in June.

"They said, 'We understand you have a copy of the likeness of the statue,'" he recalled. "We said, 'OK, what do you want us to do to go about restoring old films."

Petos doesn't understand why his small deli back East has such a big deal over West. "From my point of view, we're in the restaurant business, not the movie business," he said. "We don't feel we're a threat to the Hollywood industry."

Here, according to the Academy, are a few of the copyright troublemakers from the last year alone:

- Mervyn's of California, a department store chain, posed a 4-foot tall, Oscar-like statue alongside a clothing display. It quickly removed it at the Academy's request.
- A trophy business in Houston named itself Academy Award Trophies. After rumblings from its namesake, it renamed the enterprise Academy Advertising Specialties and Awards Co.
- CBS used clips from an Oscar



Bill Petos, the owner of Oscar's New York Style Delicatessen in Rochester, N.Y., is being sued by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Academy claims Petos used the name and Oscar symbol without permission.

teletext to accompany the appearance of a celebrity on a morning talk show. It ended the practice and coughed up a cash settlement to the Academy threatened to sue.

Academy officials say none of these problems would arise if people would only read its 10-page, turquoise booklet crammed with rules and regulations for using its names and symbols.

The policy, for instance, forbids an Oscar winner to sell the statuette without first offering it to the Academy for \$1.

Quinto said winners were required to sign that agreement starting in the 1950s.

A number of pre-'50s Oscars have been auctioned off, including those awarded to Harold Russell for "The Best Years of Our Lives," Vivien Leigh for "Gone With the Wind,"

and Joan Crawford for "Mildred Pierce." In 1994, the Oscar won by "Casablanca" co-writer Howard Koch sold for \$34,000. Koch said he needed to pay for a granddaughter's graduate studies.

John Lennon's Oscar for "Let It Be" was donated — with Academy approval — to a school on the understanding that it would be "treated appropriately," Quinto said.

But the school sold it to raise money, prompting the Academy to further tighten the rules. Now, all Oscar holders must sign the first-refusal agreement no matter how they obtained the award.

The Academy also permits a best picture winner to use the Oscar name and image on its videocassette cover. But the picture of the statuette can only be an inch tall and can appear only once on the package.

Key Bank to close South Burley Branch

The Times-News

BURLEY — The gradual fade-out of local banks in Idaho's South Burley Branch in the Overland Shopping Center parking lot will be completed on Friday.

The small branch office, relegated to just a deposit bank since 1991, will close for good after completing the business week.

"We fought for a long time to keep it open," Burley Branch office manager Carol Smith said. "There's just not enough traffic out there."

The Burley Branch, located at 2301 Overland Ave., will not be affected by the closure. Key Bank also maintains a small branch office in Paul.

The South Burley Branch occupies a 12 bank building. Key Bank is offering those employees positions at other branches.

Five years ago, the branch was changed from a full-service bank including a loan officer to a service-only bank. The office now is only capable of handling basic banking transactions and serves as a safe deposit box depository.

"We have a lot of senior citizens who have safe deposit boxes at the South Burley Branch," Smith said.

All accounts and safe deposit boxes will be transferred by the bank to the main Burley branch.

"We have a very large office in Burley, and we feel we can offer our customers excellent service from that location," Key Bank executive vice president Phil Eastman said.

Key Bank of Idaho is closing another small branch office in Midvale, Eastman said. The closure is in line with an industry-wide efficiency movement, he said.

Volcanic eruption off Oregon coast may be imminent

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Undersea earthquakes on an ocean ridge about 100 miles off the coast of Oregon suggest a volcanic eruption on the seafloor is imminent, government scientists say.

For the past 12 days, hundreds of small earthquakes have been detected along the Gorda Ridge at about 400 miles west of Gold Beach, Ore. It appears to be building to the third undersea eruption detected off Oregon since 1993.

"We think it might be a very big eruption," said Stephen H. Hammond of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Scientists aboard the Seattle-based NOAA research vessel McArthur, who arrived at the scene Saturday, have reported numerous megaplumes: gigantic bursts of hot, mineral-rich water that are spewed out near underwater volcanoes.

Researchers from the University of Washington and Seattle's Pacific Marine Environmental Lab (PMEEL), a division of NOAA, are on board sampling the hot water for blooms of bacteria they hope will someday prove useful to the biotechnology industry.

If lava erupts, scientists hope to return to the site with a second ship and possibly a research submersible.

The earthquakes were detected by NOAA scientists in Newport, Ore., using a modified version of the Navy's Sound Surveillance System, called SOSUS, a one-meter submarine listening system.

The system uses strings of hydrophones — underwater microphones — placed at 15- to 5-mile intervals along the ocean floor that

feed a detection center at Whidbey Island Air Station in Puget Sound.

On June 26, 1993, the Newport scientists became the first to detect earthquakes that led up to an eruption on July 3. That eruption was from the Coastal Volcano on the Juan de Fuca Ridge, about 270 miles west of Astoria and about 240 miles north of the Gorda Ridge eruption.

A smaller eruption was detected in January 1994 due west of Newport.

"We detected the first signals from the Gorda Ridge on Feb. 20," said geophysicist Christopher C. Fox. "We were getting 20 to 30 earthquakes an hour at some periods as emerging lava."

When it does it will be similar to the liquid, relatively peaceful eruptions in Hawaii instead of the explosive eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Geological researchers to understand the planet's rambunctious geology and a deep ocean ecosystem in which hot water and chemicals feed thriving colonies of bacteria, worms, crabs and other creatures away from sunlight.

About 80 percent of the Earth's volcanic eruptions take place on the ocean floor, with an eruption every 10 minutes in the world likely every day. UW scientists think the thermal vents may be the place where life began.

EMS

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the headquarter.

The county requested \$117,900 for the system with an outlay of \$240,000 to complete the facility.

The county acquired the property when the former owner found the back-taxes and the costs of removing underground gasoline tanks were too great, county Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

The facility will house the administrative offices, and provide three indoor bays for Jerome's

three ambulances, EMS Director, Larry Wood said.

Additional space will be added for a county meeting room, and the crews' sleeping quarters.

Wood said he would like to use the community room to hold classes for the public. The room may also be available for use by other community groups, he said.

If funding is received, Prescott said bids would be let immediately, and construction should take about four months.

Democrats

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Maughan in 1994.

"I think he's run for virtually everything," Davis said. "After a while people are saying, 'Are you running because you think you can't get the job or are you running just because you want to run?'"

McMurrain said he's running in this race because he sees waste in local government. He said his voters are Democrats and sometimes independents like Bill Chisholm are right.

The Democrats have disowned him not because you think you can't get the job, he said, but in the position "doesn't bother me in the least."

He said he would drop out of the race if the current incumbents committed to asking the voters if they wanted a county manager, which he called necessary in a growing

community. A manager would have headed off conflicts over a regional landfill, the enhanced 911 emergency communications system and funding for the juvenile detention center, he said.

"You can't take a plumber, a painter, a mechanic off the streets and put them in offices and expect them to run things," he said.

He also said he had been talking to a group of small companies in Texas about moving to Idaho, but declined to name them.

"I'm an individual thinker," McMurrain said. "Sometimes Republicans are right and sometimes Democrats and sometimes independents like Bill Chisholm are right."

Restaurant

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from Baker City who comes here about three times a week," said Fletcher, a contract mail hauler.

"The food is very good," said Fletcher. "I like the specials, but it's all good at any time of day."

Specials are written on a blackboard. Wednesday's special is "chicken snack, vegetable, Basque toast, mashed potatoes, gravy and a cup of soup, \$4.25."

Customers' most common comment, Hohnhorst says, is "they had me a meal a week — it's really full." The mashed potatoes are a small mountain. The Basque toast is an inch thick and big around as a salad plate.

Basque bread is baked fresh and served hot. The recipe comes from Hohnhorst's mother. Leaves — 14 inches high, enough bread to feed a family for a week — sell for \$7.

Over blackboard gives the day's selection of homemade pies, so ample and plentiful that the motor in the pie carousel has been replaced twice: banana cream, cut-

lard, coconut, rocky road, lemon meringue, boysenberry, apple, cherry, sour-cream raisin and oatmeal coconut, the last from a recipe of Hohnhorst's aunt in Indiana.

For dieteters, there are sugar-free pies, fat-free cheesecakes.

"Everything we make is homemade," said Rita Robbins, one of two Farmhouse bakers. "I love working here. When somebody says they haven't had a homemade pie like this in years, it's a good feeling."

Sandy Tate, one of five head cooks, adds that "everything is made from scratch. About the only thing we don't do is butchering, and we do cut our own steaks. ... No, I love to cook breakfast. You should try our Everything Omelette (peppers, onions, ham, bacon, sausage, mushrooms, tomatoes and cheddar cheese, \$5.25). It's wonderful."

That's how employees, from head cooks to dishwashers, seem to feel about their jobs.

"If we're working here a lot," dishwasher Corina Kendrick said, "the

food is good, and everybody is so nice."

It all began with Jolly Leona Ambrose, who with her late husband bought the restaurant six years ago. It was a cafeteria then. The Ambroses quickly turned the operation over to Hohnhorst, then manager of the Lincoln Inn, a motel, restaurant and lounge in Gooding.

"We built the gas station next door first," Ambrose said. "After that, the people who owned the restaurant said, 'Why don't you buy this?' So we did. We didn't know anything about the restaurant business, but we'd heard Penny was a good cook. Now ... well, I just can't believe the job she's doing."

Business was good even before the survey that the kitchen was expanded and a 60-seat dining room was added in May, raising the capacity to 160.

Hohnhorst considers the Farmhouse less a truck stop than a family restaurant that happens to be next to a freeway. It's open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

By lunchtime, every table is taken. The clatter of dishes mixes with the buzz of conversation as truckers and locals alike enjoy the home-style fare.

Vince Marty, a driver for May Trucking Co., in Fresno, Calif., stops twice a month for omelettes and chicken-fried steak.

"They're good sized for a trucker, and all the stuff is homemade," he said. "You don't find that too many places."

Al Hoeha, a local dairy farmer, says a meal at the Farmhouse is "better than going to Twin Falls. You get plenty to eat, the breakfasts are the best around, and everything else is pretty good, too."

For the curious, Hohnhorst has a word of advice:
Wait.
"It's nice to be busy, but when it's too busy it's hard to handle all the customers and keep your reputation. If people could wait a few weeks till things calm down, we could take better care of them. We've been so busy we've had to turn people away."

IdahoWest

Killer: Delay commutation decision

BOISE (AP) — The Commission on Pardons and Parole Friday put off considering the commutation petition of condemned murderer Donald Manuel Paradis at the request of Paradis and one of his defense attorneys.

Defense attorney Bill Mauk of Boise said both Paradis and attorney Edwin Matthews of New York spoke with Commission on Pardons and Parole Director Olivia Craven Friday morning.

The commission announced a day earlier saying it might consider the commutation petition during its Friday session at the

main prison south of Boise.

Mauk said Paradis will seek a clemency hearing but wants to make a sure it is absolutely necessary since he is entitled to only one every 12 months.

Paradis ran out of state appeals last month when the Supreme Court unanimously rejected his bid for a new trial to consider new evidence he claims proves he did not kill 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer in 1980.

He has also been through the federal appeals system once so that when 1st District Judge Gary Haman sets an execution date in the next several weeks his consid-

eration by federal judges will be expedited.

Because Mauk fears they will decline to consider the new evidence on procedural grounds, the clemency hearing before the parole board may be the last chance to avoid death for the 46-year-old former motorcycle gang member.

But even if the parole board viewed his case favorably, Gov. Phil Batt would have to formally approve a commutation before the death sentence would be voided.

Paradis was convicted with fellow Gypsy Joker motorcycle gang member Thomas Henry Gibson of

strangling Palmer and then dumping her body wrapped in a sleeping bag in a stream near Post Falls.

Since the verdict, however, Gibson has said Paradis was not present when he killed Palmer in Washington.

Gibson is also appealing his death sentence.

State attorneys discount Gibson's statements and other claims Paradis makes, noting that while Gibson admits to the killing his conviction and sentence would also be in question since his story is that the murder occurred outside Idaho.

Briefly

Idaho Power denies damage claims

POCATELLO — Idaho Power Co. has informed Pocatello customers whose electronic appliances were disabled by a March 2 power surge that it will deny their damage claims.

Customers received a letter Thursday telling them that an equipment failure that caused the surge was beyond Idaho Power's reasonable control and could not have been prevented by maintenance or inspection.

But some customers said they were not satisfied with Idaho Power's explanation and felt the utility was obligated to compensate them.

Television sets, microwave ovens, garage door openers and water heaters were among the appliances in about 60 houses on Pocatello's west side that were zapped by the surge.

Borah High searched for drugs

BOISE — Student lockers and cars at Borah High School have been searched for drugs and other contraband and officials say.

Some searches can be expected at other Boise School District schools.

"It could very well happen at another Boise school," said school district spokesman Dan Hollar.

The sweep turned up paraphernalia such as marijuana pipes. In other Boise schools, signs warn visitors and students at Borah it is a "drug free" school zone.

The surprise search at the 1,600-student school was launched at the suggestion of Principal Doug Standlee. Similar searches have been conducted this month at Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint schools.

Prosecutor drops charges in shooting

SANDPOINT — Saying he had no case, Bonner County Prosecutor Tevis Hull has dropped charges against one of two Samuels brothers accused of shooting a deputy last November.

In a courtroom filled with officers, Hull said Thursday he could not pursue charges of aggravated battery on a policeman against Ian Eugene Higgins, 23.

The problem, he said, was a lack of proof that deputies properly identified themselves when approaching Higgins on Nov. 12.

Deputies were responding to a call that Higgins and his brother, Keyham, reportedly armed, had set fire to the belongings of occupants they had evicted. Hull said the Higginses were afraid the ousted occupants had returned.

Human rights director receives honor

BOISE — Idaho Human Rights Commission Executive Director Marilyn Shuler is the third Idaho person to receive the Anti-Defamation League's regional humanitarian honor.

More than 250 people paid tribute to her at a Thursday dinner where she was given the 1996 Torch of Liberty award.

Marvin Stern, regional director for the league, said the award in part was prompted by an article he read last year dealing with Idaho's image as a haven for racists, such as the Aryan Nations group at Hayden Lake.

Compiled from wire reports

Drawdown in doubt

LEWISTON (AP) — Plans to fix the cracks in Dwershak Dam's basement will not force a reservoir drawdown this summer, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reports.

Or at least not right now. The final answer may take several weeks, a Corps official says.

The agency Thursday notified Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, it would not insist the reservoir be drawn down this summer for the project, said his press secretary, Brian Whitlock.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Thursday, March 21:

Signed By Governor:

- HB905 (Environment and Affairs) — Allows insurance to be issued on underground storage tanks in areas where there is contamination if the contamination did not come from the tanks in question.
- HB749 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds a district judge to the 3rd Judicial District.
- HB580 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows registration with the state of fleets of 10 or more vehicles.
- HB780 (Ways and Means) — Increases by 20 percent the rate that newspapers can charge for legal notices.
- HB874 (Ways and Means) — Clarifies that state credits are allowed for taxes paid in other states by Idaho subchapter S corporations.
- SB1409 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises the nature of the conviction and upon appeal and revises the form of undertaking bail.
- SB1576 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for appointing a conservator for a minor between 18 and 21 years of age.

Voted By Governor:

- HB714 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Limits lawsuits that can be filed by patrons of amusement parks.

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Student skills to include table manners

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Along with the three Rs, Idaho public school curriculum guides will include lessons in etiquette, manners and patriotism.

State Superintendent Anne Fox said the state Department of Education has completed the first draft of skills children should master before leaving sixth grade. She said her office developed the grade-by-grade, subject-by-subject guidelines at the request of many teachers and parents.

"Hopefully, it will set a high standard for the state," Fox said.

She said these are much more specific than past guidelines and include some social skills. Lessons include simple table manners, holding the door open for others and how to address people.

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Down Periscope (G)
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Kurt Russell Halle Berry
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Robin Williams Nathan Lane
The Bird Cage (R)
 Today 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“As much as I want Dan (Marino) to get a Super Bowl ring, I want a third one, and I guess selfishly I want it more for me than I do for him.”

”

— Miami Dolphin Coach Jimmy Coach

Briefly

Plus-20 good enough for Blue Lakes title

TWIN FALLS — The home team of professional Rob Ellis and amateurs Mary Lou Alves, Bev Claiborn and Grace Claiborn won the title in the annual Blue Lakes Country Club pro-am golf tournament Monday.

They had a plus-20 in the Chicago scoring system. Second, at +1, went to Boiseans Tad Holloway, Jennifer Lovan, Linda Campbell and Sandy Richardson.

Ellis carded a five-under 67 to win the pro sweeps, followed by Jeff Thomson at +6, Holloway 71 and Brent Fleishman 74.

Joy Aslett, Jerome won the first flight at +6 with Rejeana Dunne even. In the second flight, Jennifer Lovan and Linda Campbell tied at +4, and Pam McClellan led the third flight at +7 with Alves, Wendy Marlott and Bev Claiborn all +6.

High school wrestler charged for butting heads with ref

COLVILLE, Wash. — A high school wrestler was charged with fourth-degree assault Friday for knocking a referee unconscious with a head butt after losing a match.

Chad Hildebrandt, 17, of Colville High School, will be prosecuted as a juvenile for the Jan. 18 incident, deputy Stevens County prosecutor Gina Tveit said.

Robinson — wanting 'what's best for N.C. State' — resigns

RALEIGH, N.C. — Les Robinson gave up his job as basketball coach at North Carolina State, but will remain as an associate director of athletics.

Robinson, whose contract expired this year, was offered a two-year extension but declined. “I have stated all along that I want nothing more than what is best for N.C. State, its athletics department and its basketball program,” Robinson was quoted as saying in a university news release.

Steelers running back out of jail after marijuana arrest

ROCKWALL, Texas — Pittsburgh Steelers running back Bam Morris was released from jail Friday following his arrest for possession of marijuana.

Morris was arrested during a traffic stop after police found what they said was more than six pounds of marijuana in the trunk of his car.

Morris, 24, and Rodney Dwayne Reynolds, 26, were arraigned Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
McDonald's Slug-Out Invitational (at Frontier Field)
No. 1 seed vs. No. 4 seed, 2:30 p.m. championship game, 6 p.m.

(at Jaycoe Park)
Tacoma vs. Walla Walla, 11 a.m.
No. 2 seed vs. No. 3 seed, 2:30 p.m.

High school baseball
Highland at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Rigby at Burley, doubleheader, 11 a.m.
Blackfoot at Minico, doubleheader, noon

High school softball
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 11 a.m.

Golden Eagles, Vikings emerge as slug-out leaders

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes it doesn't matter how you play the game, only whether you win or lose.

College of Southern Idaho's baseball team breathed a collective sigh of relief Friday night after surviving six errors, shaky baserunning, an icy wind and rain showers for a 6-3 victory over Walla Walla in the McDonald's Slug-Out tournament.

“I'm not very happy,” Golden Eagle coach Jim Walker said at award night. “I'm glad we won, but we were playing to lose.”

Ugly no hit, the win moved CSI to 4-0 in the tourney and into the No. 1 seed for today's

How they fared

Friday's scores
CSI 12, Green River 0
CSI 6, Walla Walla 3
Tacoma 6, Prairie 3
Green River 12, Prairie 0
Ricks 15, Walla Walla 3



Today's games
Tacoma vs. Walla Walla, 10:30 a.m. (Cowboy Field)
Ricks vs. Green River, 11 a.m. (Frontier)

Playoff round
No. 2 seed vs. No. 3 seed, 2 p.m. (Cowboy Field)
No. 1 seed vs. No. 4 seed, 2:30 p.m. (Frontier)

Championship game, 6 p.m. (Frontier)

single-elimination tournament.

The Eagles will play the No. 4 seed (Walla Walla or Tacoma) at 2:30 p.m. today, with the winner moving on to the 6 p.m. championship.

The Eagle victory was a departure from what has been a festival of blowouts over two days, with seven of 10 games ending early via the 10-run mercy rule.

CSI set the tone for Friday's action by crushing Green River of Everett, Wash., 12-0 in six innings at Frontier Field.

A few blocks away, Tacoma was holding off Alberta, Canada's

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Safe into second, CSI's Chris Gillette keeps an eye on the play as Walla Walla's Chad Gorry fires the ball to first base early in their Friday night game.

Bulldogs upset UCou

The Associated Press

Mississippi State and Syracuse, sometimes overlooked members of powerful conferences, stepped out of the shadows Friday night.

Mississippi State (25-7), conquerer of then-No. 1 Kentucky two weeks ago, eliminated top-seeded Connecticut 60-55 to advance to Sunday's Southeast Regional final against Cincinnati, an 87-70 winner over Georgia Tech.

With the Big East's leading light falling short yet again, Syracuse (27-8) picked up the slack to prevent

the Eastern Conference from advancing three teams into the final eight of the NCAA tournament. Syracuse, seemingly doomed late in regulation and then again in overtime, rode the play of John Wallace to an 83-81 victory over Georgia and a spot in the West Finals against top-seeded Kansas, which beat Arizona.

“The Kentucky win was big, but this is better,” Mississippi State center Erick Dampier said. “We have a chance to go to the Final Four. It is a dream.”

Darryl Wilson, who made four 3-pointers and scored 22 in the Kentucky victory, hit his first five shots, including four 3s, as the Bulldogs took charge against Connecticut (32-3).

“Every set we ran I was wide open,” Wilson said, “and my shots were falling.”

“They were the better team tonight,” said USC guard Ray Allen, who needed 25 shots to score 22 points as the Huskies shot only 32 percent.

“We had a great season,” Allen said. “This was the only negative.”

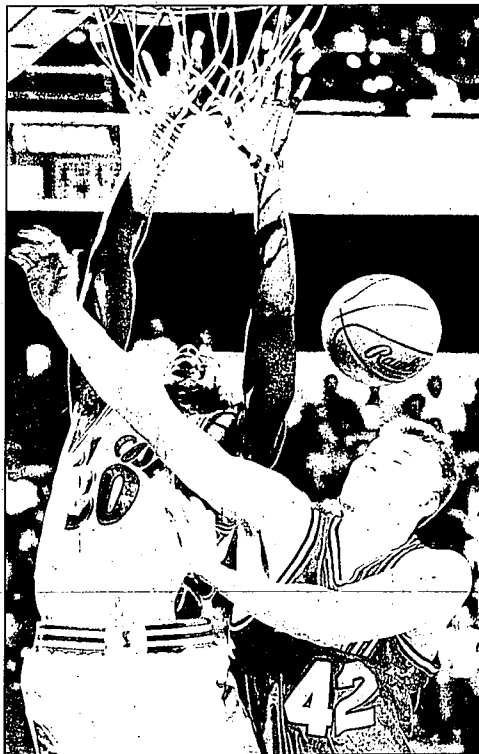
It was yet another disappointment for Connecticut and its fervent followers. Each year, the Huskies are mentioned among the favorites for the national title but have yet to make it past a regional final.

“They played great defense,” Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. “We didn't play great offense. Every time we pressed them, they made 3-pointers. We just didn't push the ball up the floor. We never accelerated the pace.”

UCou, which never led, cut it to 58-55 on Doran Sheffer's 3-pointer with 38 seconds left but Allen missed a potential tying shot with 10 seconds left. Dampier was fouled while grabbing the rebound and made the free throws that finished it.

Wallace was simply too much player for Georgia to handle. He had 30 points and 15 rebounds, and was particularly unstoppable when everyone knew the ball was headed his way. He scored the last 18 Syracuse points.

And he did it all this while burdened with four personal fouls. It was while he languished on the bench early in the sec-



Syracuse's Todd Burgan and Georgia's Jon Nordin battle for the ball during their NCAA West Regional semifinal game Friday in Denver. Syracuse won in overtime, 83-81.

ond half that Georgia (21-10) went on a 20-3 run to take the lead. Shandon Anderson, who finished with 25 points and 13 rebounds, hit a basket with 15 minutes left to give the Bulldogs a 50-40 lead, and Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim had seen enough.

Foul trouble or not, Syracuse had to go until it was at 56-3 million in 2001, the final season of the proposed six-year deal.

The amounts of payrolls over the threshold would be taxed, discouraging high-spending teams from adding more high-salaried players.

Union head Donald Fehr would characterize the plan, and union officials told management's negotiators they wouldn't have a response until the end of next week at the earliest.

the little guys in there.”

In the next minute, Wallace scored on an alley-oop and a baseline jumper and the battle was joined.

“We've got to hand it to John Wallace — he's a good one,” Georgia coach Tubby Smith said. “And Otis Hill, too. That was what we were afraid of — their inside game — and they hurt us there.”

Cincinnati 87, Georgia Tech 70

Cincinnati started each half with an impressive run. Georgia Tech ended its

season with one of its worst shooting ef-

forts. Cincinnati's last trip to a regional final was in 1993 and the year before that the Bearcats reached the Final Four.

A 132 run began the game for Cincinnati and it expanded a 40-30 halftime lead with an 11-4 start to the second half. Each time, Georgia Tech (24-12) just kept missing. It was a far cry from the other two NCAA tournament games that saw the Yellow Jackets average 86.5 points and shoot 57 and 61 percent.

Cincinnati had a balanced scoring effort, with all five starters and one reserve reaching double figures. Georgia Tech, which relied all season on its perimeter trio of Drew Barry, Stephen Marbury and Matt Harrington, could never get going and shot 37 percent (24-of-65).

The Yellow Jackets had only two worse shooting games this season, one in a loss to Kentucky in Rupp Arena where Friday night's game was played.

Cincinnati, which shot 48 percent (31-of-65), led 64-43 with 11:34 to play, a margin it matched one other time. Barry's first field goal of the game, a 3-pointer, started an 8-0 run. Marbury's 3-pointer with 8:32 left made it 61-54, the closest the Yellow Jackets would get the rest of the game.

Georgia Tech missed 12 of its first 13 shots and 17 of its first 20 as the Bearcats took a 26-9 lead with 8:27 left in the half.

To show the difference in the shooting luck for each team, Cincinnati got that 17-point lead when Burton's long alley-oop pass intended for Flint went into the basket instead for a 3-pointer.

Kansas 83 Arizona 80

Jacques Vaughn made the only shots he needed to make, hitting two free throws with 9:1 seconds left in the half. To a furious Arizona comeback and give Kansas an 83-80 victory and a berth in the West Regional final.

Vaughn, the point guard who usually does nothing but shoot, stepped up to the free throw line and calmly sunk both free throws to put the game out of reach.

Michael Dickerson scored 10 points in the first minutes of the game as Arizona used a furious run to overcome a 12-point deficit and take a 79-76 lead with 1:10 remaining.

Dickerson hit three 3-pointers to slice a 72-60 Jayhawks lead in half, then added four more in a 17-2 run that turned what had seemed to be a comfortable Kansas lead with seven minutes left into a berth against Syracuse in Sunday's final.

Kansas appeared to be in command after rallying itself from a first-half deficit to take the double-digit lead. But the usually sure-handed Jayhawks began turning the ball over and Arizona took advantage to take its first lead of the second half at 75-74 on Dickerson's basket with 2:50 left.

Arizona upped the lead to 79-76 but Scott Jaramba lead two free throws to cut the margin to one point with 1:10 left. After Dickerson missed a 3-pointer, Jerod Hoase made a 3-pointer from the corner to put Kansas up 81-79 with 35.9 seconds left.

Baseball owners make major new proposal

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — There was major movement at the baseball labor talks for the first time in a year, with owners cutting back significantly on their demands.

Owners gave the union a plan Thursday night that:

- Abandons their attempt to link a luxury tax to revenue.
- Drops their luxury tax rate from 50 percent to 40 percent.
- Increases the threshold where the tax would start from \$44 million to \$46 million.

The luxury tax on high-payroll teams, which would help fund revenue sharing,

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would be in effect from 1998-2001, with the threshold rising 7 percent per year until it was at \$66.3 million in 2001, the final season of the proposed six-year deal.

The amounts of payrolls over the threshold would be taxed, discouraging high-spending teams from adding more high-salaried players.

Union head Donald Fehr would characterize the plan, and union officials told management's negotiators they wouldn't have a response until the end of next week at the earliest.

But several agents familiar with details of the proposal said it was an encouraging step, even though the threshold and rate were higher than the union would agree to.

Management negotiator Randy Levine declined to comment on the plan, but details were obtained by The Associated Press from a source who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

The union's last proposal, made March 8, essentially called for a 25-percent luxury tax on the amount of payrolls above \$52 million. The tax rate would increase to 30 percent if baseball revenue increased substantially during the length of the agreement.

It was the first major move by owners in the three-year-old talks since last March 27, when they made a proposal four days before a federal court injunction led to the end of the 23-day strike.

The union hasn't made a large move since last March 30, the night before U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued the injunction.

Thursday's proposal, owners also dropped demands:

- To eliminate about 15 players per year from salary arbitration, the group that has between two and three years of major league service.
- To have all arbitration decisions issued after the final case is heard.

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NCAA court date, tourney plan clash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A hectic week for Cedric Dempsey will turn even more chaotic if a federal judge orders the NCAA's top brass to appear in court March 29, the day before the NCAA tournament's Final Four begins in New Jersey. The NCAA's executive director and several other top officials have been ordered to appear in Kansas City, Kan., to explain why they should not be sanctioned for failing to provide financial information in an antitrust case.

The Final Four opens with semifinal games March 30 at East Rutherford, N.J. U.S. District Judge Kathryn Vratil also indicated that if the matter is not resolved by March 29, the court that the week of the Final Four, packed with meetings and media events, is one of the busiest times of the year for the basketball organization. Vratil gave the NCAA until Wednesday to get a postponement by giving the coaches the financial data and paying the costs of extra court costs and the attorney fees caused by the delay.

"We're still hopeful of working something out, but if I'm ordered to be there, I will be," Dempsey said Friday. "It could hardly come at a more inconvenient time for us."

"We prefer a postponement, but we don't have any indication there will be one," said Francis Cabivan, the NCAA's group executive director for public affairs. Besides a news conference on Thursday, Dempsey has meetings in the New York area in conjunction with the Final Four with the NCAA Presidents Commission, the Joint Policy Board, the NCAA Foundation and the NCAA Administrative Committee.

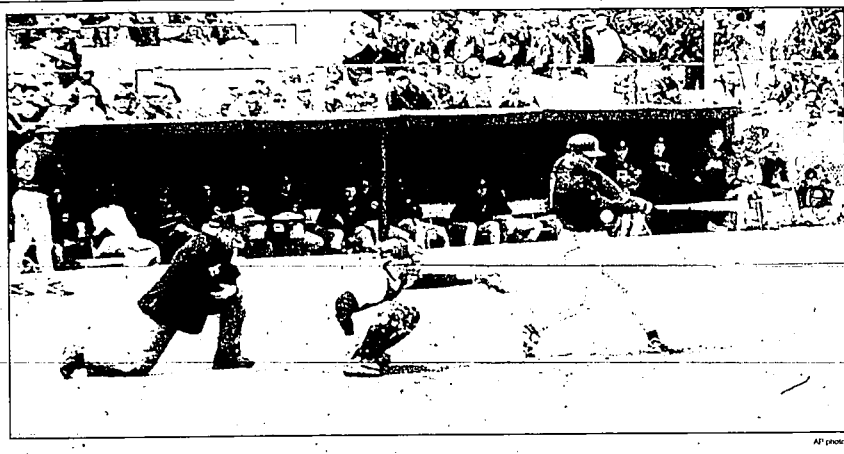
He also plans to get together with Major League Baseball officials and appear before a blue-ribbon committee working on a vast restructuring plan for the NCAA. In between those meetings, he's also hoping to get back to work between New Jersey and Charlotte, N.C., where the women's Final Four will be contested the same weekend.

Dempsey said he would probably be able to attend all the games and some of the meetings if ordered to make his Kansas City court appearance. The legal wrangling stems from a case brought by some entry-level coaches against a rule limiting their pay. The regulation was adopted as a cost-saving measure by majority vote of the 301 Division I schools. In May, Vratil ruled in favor of the plaintiffs, known as a blue-ribbon coaches, opening the way for them to seek triple damages against the NCAA.

Dempsey said it had not been determined how much that might be. Also at issue is whether to treat the case as a class-action suit representing all restricted earnings coaches. "We feel confident we have proceeded appropriately in this action," Canavan said. "Right now we're treating it as only affecting the individuals."

Take that!

Seconds after snapping this photograph of Cleveland Indians Albert Belle hitting a foul ball earlier this month in Lakeland, Fla., baseball fan Joe Plaso had his head split open by the ball in the photograph (just off Belle's elbow). He received 17 stitches and asked the Indians if Belle would autograph the photograph. Belle declined, Plaso was told.



AP photo

Clemens records 5 Ks against Montreal

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens struck out five in six innings and led the Boston Red Sox to an 8-5 victory over Montreal.

Clemens allowed three runs and six hits, including solo homers to Rondell White and Shane Andrew.

Mo Vaughn hit his third homer for Boston. Kevin Mitchell made his outfield debut for the Red Sox and made a nice running catch on his only fielding chance in right field. Mitchell also singled in a run as Boston scored four in the first.

Cordero, traded to Boston over the winter for Rhael Cormier and a prospect, followed with a two-run double.

Mets 5, Braves 4
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Butch Huskey hit his seventh homer of the spring and his second off Atlanta's Greg Maddux. Maddux (1-3) now has more losses during the exhibition season than he did all of last season, when he went 19-2 in winning his fourth straight Cy Young award. He gave up four runs and six hits in seven innings.

The Mets also snapped Atlanta's six-game winning streak. Huskey's homer came in the second after Ryan Thompson was hit by a pitch. The Mets went 1-1 in their last two games. Tim Lincecum hit an RBI single and came around to score on Jerry Browne's single against Maddux. Ryan Klecko drove in three runs for the Braves.

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Exhibition baseball

Tigers 7, Pirates 4

LAKELAND, Fla. — Alan Trammell, settling into his new role as Detroit's utility infielder, drove in the go-ahead run. Trammell, who played both shortstop and third base in the game, also singled and scored in the eighth.

Felipe Lira, tagged to pitch the Tigers opener on April 1 at Minnesota, wore glasses for the first time. He gave up four runs and seven hits over the first five innings.

Jason Kendall, son of Detroit bullpen coach Fred Kendall, had two singles and an RBI for the Pirates.

Rangers 13, Cardinals 4
PORT CHARLOTTE, Texas — Warren Newton's second homer kept the four-run fifth inning for Texas, which collected 15 hits.

Luis Ortiz added a two-run pinch homer in the sixth, giving him a team-high five and 14 RBIs this spring for the Rangers.

Ken Hill, signed as a free agent in the offseason, allowed eight hits and four runs in six innings. Matt Whiteside, Dennis Cook and Mike Henneman each pitched a shutout inning. St. Louis starter Andy Benes allowed nine hits and seven runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Twins 4, Orioles 2
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Kirby Puckett had three hits and three RBIs for the Twins, who received a strong five innings from starter Brad Radke.

Puckett is batting .356 with nine RBIs in 45 at-bats this spring. Radke, who entered the game with a 6.43 ERA in 14 innings, allowed one run and four hits in five innings.

Jeffrey Hammonds and Chris Hoiles homered for Baltimore. The Royals had 17 hits, including eight for extra bases, and took advantage of five Reds errors.

Lennon, a first-round pick of the Seattle Mariners in 1987, hit a two-run homer off Pat Schourek. Lennon, a non-roster invitee, batting .361 with three home runs.

Joe Randa added a two-run triple in the inning, raising his average to .310 with a team-high 14 RBIs.

Mike Macfarlane had three RBIs and Bob Hamelin went 3-for-4 for the Royals.

Rockies 3, Brewers 2
TUCSON, Ariz. — Dante Bichette, whose bat has been quiet all spring, looped a two-run single in the eighth inning to lead the Rockies.

Bichette, 7-for-60 (.117) prior to the hit, worked the count full against Milwaukee re-

iever Mark Kiefer and then delivered a soft fly ball that dropped just out of the reach of second baseman Pat Listach.

Kevin Ritz, Colorado's scheduled opening-day starter, was struck on the wrist by a comebacker, but remained in the game.

Astrus 4, Dodgers 1
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Four Houston pitchers combined on eight shutout innings. Doug Brouce, John Johnston, Alvin Morman and Anthony Young each pitched two scoreless innings. Jeff Tabaka gave up the only Los Angeles run in the ninth.

Los Angeles starter Chan Ho Park pitched four hitless innings, striking out four and walking two.

Angels 9, Padres 5
PEORIA, Ariz. — Jim Edmonds hit a three-run home run and George Arias had a three-run double as the Angels roughed up Andy Ashby.

Chuck Finley pitched six strong innings and had two singles off Ashby. The Angels had eight career runs and 13 hits off Ashby, who was told earlier in the day that he will start the opener April 1 at Chicago.

Ashby, whose 2.94 ERA was third-lowest in the NL last year, allowed 11 singles as well as Arias' double and Edmonds' homer.

Wally Joyner drove in three runs for the Padres and Marc Newfield hit his fifth homer of the spring, raising his average to .530 in 41 at-bats.

Tigers swap with A's, Padres; BoSox's Canseco ends fielding

The Associated Press

Randy Smith promised to change the Detroit Tigers when he was named their general manager. He's making good on his word.

Smith, who came the Tigers GM last October after coming over from San Diego, orchestrated two trades on Friday. In need of young prospects, he traded Phil Phan for the fifth round pick of Atlanta in exchange for shortstop Fausto Cruz and pitcher Ramon Fernin.

In a separate deal, he traded pitchers Sean Bergman and Cade Gaspar and outfielder Todd Stevenson, to San Diego for catcher Raul Casanova, outfielder Melvin Nieves and reliever Richie Lewis.

"Both of these trades are deals we feel lays some foundation for the future," said Smith. "There were a lot of inexperienced players on both ends. But we felt it was the thing to do."

Since joining the Tigers, Smith has brought in several players to help in San Diego. Phanter was one of them, along with first baseman Eddie Williams and pitcher Brian Williams.

Phanter, 27, joined the Tigers in December as a free agent. He was with both Houston and San Diego last season, hitting a combined 255 with nine homers and 34 RBIs in 76 games. He played almost two months on the disabled list. "I liked Phil. I'm glad to see he's going to get a chance to play

someplace," Detroit manager Buddy Bell said. "But I guess there was some interest in Nieves all day. He's going to play left field every day."

Phillies
Philadelphia's pitching problems may be worse.

The Phillies were expected to be without starters Curt Schilling, David West and Bobby Munoz — all nursing injuries — when the season opens April 1 against Colorado.

Now, Tyler Green, an All-Star pitcher last season, may need season-ending shoulder surgery.

According to team physician Dr. Phillip Marone, Green has been bothered by soreness in his right shoulder all spring and has undergone two MRI exams, the second of which showed a lesion that may require arthroscopic surgery. "It is the same injury as Curt Schilling and David West," Marone said. "We won't know the degree until we have it scoped. I would imagine he would face a lost season unless the scope wound up being just a cleaning out of the shoulder joint."

Green went 8-9 last season with a 5.31 ERA. He opened the season 8-4 before losing his last five decisions.

Brewers
Milwaukee submitted a financial package for their \$90 million share of a new \$250 million ballpark to a stadium board, but declined to publicly re-

veal the source of much of the funding.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson said the Brewers met a noon deadline by presenting the package, which included a loan from their bank co-signed by Milwaukee business executives and a \$41.2 million deal with Miller Brewing Co. to name the stadium Miller Park.

"I don't think they're quite there yet," Thompson said.

Red Sox
Put away the glove for now, Jose. The Boston Red Sox are too concerned about your \$10 million bat to start toying with your million-dollar arm.

The Red Sox effectively pulled the plug on their Cuneo contract, which included a loan from their bank co-signed by Milwaukee business executives and a \$41.2 million deal with Miller Brewing Co. to name the stadium Miller Park.

"My defensive play can be substituted easily, a lot more easily than my bat," Canseco said, adding he will still play the field a couple times a week.

"The most important thing is having my bat in the lineup."

The Red Sox signed Canseco to a two-year, \$9 million contract that has an extra \$1 million each year in incentives — about half for games played in the outfield and half for plate appearances.



AP photo

Boston Red Sox Jose Canseco takes a brushback in this September 1995 photograph. He will give up the outfield and concentrate on hitting this season.

Briefly

Watson presses Clemens at Freeport

NEW ORLEANS — Jennie Clemens had the lead after two rounds of the Freeport-McMoran Classic. By the time Watson, who has not won a PGA event in nine years, dragged a huge crowd to the 18th hole, he was at 10-under-par 134, one shot behind Clemens in the \$1.2 million event, and on a roll. "That's two good days in a row," Watson said. "It feels really good."

After shooting a 4-under-par 68 in the first round, Watson played even Friday over the first three holes, then collected seven birdies in the stretch over the 7,116-yard English Turn Golf & Country Club course.

Clemens, winless in 16 years on the tour, started the day at 67, one shot off the lead. After three pars, Clemens made six birdies to take the lead.

"My goal on the back was to get to 10-under," Clemens said. "The few greens I missed, I was in-between clubs. When I was, I left myself short and still had a play."

Scott McCarron finished at 9-under and five players were 7-under, including defending champion David Love III.

First-round leader Jim Furyk followed his 66 with a 72 to stand 6-under.

Clemens made three of his six birdies on putts of a foot or less. On the 158-yard 12th hole, he hit a 6-iron to get to within 12 feet for a birdie. On the 52-yard 15th, Clemens made a 2-foot putt for his final birdie of the day.

But Watson, who won the New Orleans tournament twice and tied for second in 1982, captured the crowd. By mid-afternoon, the gallery following him was cheering and chanting his name.

Moody, Powell lead Seniors event

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Orville Moody and Jimmy Powell teamed up for a 7-under-par, 65 Friday to take the first-round lead in the \$1.1 million Legends Golf.

Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player were one shot back at 66 in the team event at the PGA Stadium course, and Simon Hobday and George Archer were alone at 67.

Defending champions Lee Trevino and Mike Hill carded a 68 over the par-72, 6,803-yard course, rated one of the five most difficult in the country.

Trio sit atop LPGA standard tourney

HOUSTON — With golf starting to be fun again for Brandie Burton, it's no coincidence she's back atop the leaderboard.

Burton, the LPGA's 1991 Rookie of the Year who is winless since 1993, shot a 3-under-par 70 Friday to tie Val Skinner and Marianne Morris for the lead after the second round of the Standard Register Ping.

"Slowly, it's getting there," said Burton, who has changed her swing and been treated by a sports psychologist in an effort to snap her slump. "It's nice to see the results start popping in. It's fun for me again."

Morris, who shared the first-round lead with Barb Mucha by one stroke, shot 72 Friday as she seeks her first title in six years on the tour.

She blew her chance at sole possession of first place among the early finishers by three-putting from 30 feet for bogey on the 18th hole. "I got a little bit anxious. But to be 6-under heading into the weekend, I'll take that," said Morris.

Compiled from wire reports

Ceballos still unknown quantity with Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although suspended Los Angeles Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos remained out of touch with the team Friday, his agent called to say Ceballos had made contact with him and was fine. And the owner of a business in Lake Havasu, Ariz., said Ceballos was there water skiing late Friday afternoon. (Lakers executive) Jerry West got a message from Fred Slaughter late this morning indicating he's touched base with Cedric, he knows where he is, he's fine, he's safe and he's healthy," said John Black, the team's public relations director. "Fred said Cedric told him he has a personal thing that he's working through right now, and Fred said Cedric indicated to him he would be rejoining the team sometime soon." Ceballos, the Lakers' leading scorer with a 22.4-point average, missed the team's charter flight to Seattle on Wednesday and its 104-93 loss to the SuperSonics on Thursday night.

Briefly in sports

Tyson wants more money for fights

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson believes he is worth more money than what he has been fighting for. "There's no one who's going to draw like I draw," said Tyson, who got \$30 million for his WBC heavyweight title victory over Frank Bruno last Saturday night. "Other people contribute to it, but I just want to be treated fairly. "I'm not complaining," Tyson said Friday in a conference call. "I'm just saying, 'Give me more money, I'm entitled to it.'" Tyson got \$25 million for his 89-second comeback victory over Peter McNeeley Aug. 19 on pay-per-view television and \$5 million for his third-round knockout of Buster Mathis Dec. 16 on free television. The McNeeley fight reportedly grossed about \$96 million worldwide, and the Bruno fight, also on pay-per-view, is expected to gross about the same. "No one gives a damn about me. I've got a short span in my life. When it comes right down to it, I'm not getting my fair share."

Muslim leaders to meet officials

DENVER — Muslim leaders were to meet with state and federal officials Friday to discuss ways in which the religious community can be protected from future harassment following a prank by three disc jockeys. The KBJR radio personalities barged into a mosque with brass instruments Tuesday and played the national anthem loudly as two Muslims drank coffee following an early morning prayer service. One of the intruders wore a mock turban and a Mahmood Abdul-Rauf T-shirt. Abdul-Rauf, a Muslim and Denver Nuggets star, created a national controversy after refusing to stand during the national anthem before NBA games.

Golfer regrets Abdul-Rauf comment

NEW ORLEANS — Golfer Mike Sullivan on Friday apologized for saying Denver Nuggets guard Mahmood Abdul-Rauf should be shot for refusing to stand during the national anthem. "I sincerely regret and apologize for my remark last week concerning Mahmood Abdul-Rauf and the national anthem," Sullivan, who is here for the Freeport-McDermott Classic golf tournament, said in a statement distributed by the PGA Tour. "It was an off-hand, off-the-cuff comment that was a very poor attempt at humor. It certainly does not reflect my true feelings. I respect Abdul-Rauf's right to express himself, and I feel badly about what I said."

Vikings linebacker dons Cowboy hat

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys announced Friday the signing of free agent linebacker Broderick Thomas from the Minnesota Vikings. The 6-4, 242-pound outside linebacker had 86 tackles last season for the Vikings, with six sacks, six tackles for losses and seven passes defended. He will probably replace outside linebacker Dixon Edwards, who was signed as a free agent by the Vikings to replace Thomas. That came after Minnesota officials said they were dumping Thomas after he was charged with drunken driving and possession of an unauthorized handgun in Texas, the second time in six months that he had been arrested with an illegal weapon.

Interest surprises WSU coach Eastman

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State basketball coach Kevin Eastman said he is content to remain in Pullman and is surprised to be listed as a candidate for a job at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. The Charlotte Observer reported Friday that Eastman is on the short list of candidates to replace Jeff Mullins, who is retiring after 11 seasons as head coach of the 49ers. Eastman, who came to WSU from North Carolina-Wilmington, stepped short of saying he had no interest in the job. "It's a tough job. I don't know their personnel relative to the rest of their league because I haven't followed them, but it's a beautiful city."

Players, coaches suspended for brawl

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Ten players and two coaches on the Southern California and Arizona State baseball teams were suspended for their parts in a post-game brawl last Sunday. Five players, and one coach from each team, were identified as participating in the fight by game umpires. Pac-10 officials took the following action: * Suspended for the Arizona State-USC series April 26-28: USC head coach Mike Gillespie and ASU assistant coach Bob Welch. * Suspended for the next three games played by their teams: ASU outfielder Mike Moreno and pitchers Ryan Bradley and Knipko Spenser; and USC catcher Jeff DePippo and pitcher Brian Pnoch.

Niagara point guard has leukemia

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Niagara point guard Ronnell Felton has been diagnosed with leukemia and is receiving treatment in his home state of Virginia, coach Jack Armstrong said Friday. The 6-foot-2 sophomore missed the last six games of the season after contracting mononucleosis. He went home to Alexandria, Va., where further tests showed he has leukemia.

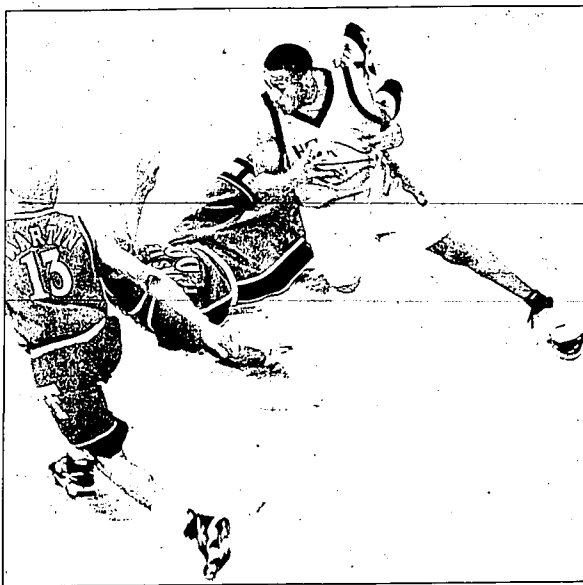
MSU coach earns Big Sky top honors

ODGEN, Utah — Montana State's Mick Darham has been named the 1996 Men's Basketball Coach of the Year for the Big Sky Conference, league officials announced Friday. Durham, who just completed his sixth season at MSU, led the Bobcats to a 21-9 record and the conference regular-season and league tournament titles. MSU represented the conference in the NCAA tournament, bowing to one coast from each team, were identified as participating in the fight by game umpires. Pac-10 officials took the following action: * Suspended for the Arizona State-USC series April 26-28: USC head coach Mike Gillespie and ASU assistant coach Bob Welch. * Suspended for the next three games played by their teams: ASU outfielder Mike Moreno and pitchers Ryan Bradley and Knipko Spenser; and USC catcher Jeff DePippo and pitcher Brian Pnoch.

Tribe wants to operate Spokane track

AUBURN, Wash. — Officials of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe say they are negotiating to assume operation of Playfair Race Course in Spokane. "We are hoping to conclude negotiations as soon as possible," tribal attorney Mary Prevost told the state Horse Racing Commission on Thursday. "If there is going to be racing at Playfair, we need to let the people employed there and the horsemen plan for that." Compiled from wire reports

Powerhouses meet in East



Georgetown's Allen Iverson drives past Texas Tech's Koy Smith and Jason Martin during the NCAA East Regionals Thursday in Atlanta.

ATLANTA (AP) — The stakes are enormous. "The coaching matchup is intriguing. Yet, when top-ranked Massachusetts takes the court Saturday against Georgetown for the championship of the NCAA East Regional, there's a subplot that looms above all else. Marcus Camby vs. Allen Iverson. "I'm excited about it," said Camby, 34. "If Iverson comes to Georgetown, he's all-American center for UMass (34-1). I'm going to try to block his shot. I'm sure he'll try to go at me a little bit." Count on that, said Iverson, Georgetown's All-American point guard — even though he'll be going up nearly a foot when he ventures into the lane against the 6-foot-11 Camby. "I won't ever change," Iverson said. "I keep going to the basket. Like I have been all year, I believe that's one of the reasons we've gotten here. It wouldn't be fair to my teammates to stop that." Iverson had one of his worst shooting games of the season Thursday night in the regional semifinals, hitting only 10-of-29 shots. Still, he scored 32 points and was the key reason Georgetown (29-7) in the regional No. 2 seed advanced with a 98-90 victory over Texas Tech. Iverson will take the same keep-shooting approach Saturday. After all, that's how he came to Georgetown in the first place. Coach John Thompson has turned the team over to his talented sophomore and told him not to worry about shooting percentages, only about the hoop. "I'll do whatever it takes to win," Iverson said. "If coach Thompson tells me to keep putting the shots up, that's what I'll do. When things are not going well, I need to step up." "He'll probably shoot 40 times, going against the No. 1 team and playing on national TV and all," Camby added. "He's going to come in with something to prove." Carmelo Travieso, who draws the unenviable assignment of trying to guard Iverson, said he is most dangerous when dishking the ball off to his teammates. "I'm going to try to make him sweat the whole length of the court," Travieso said. "I'm going to try to get him to take as many shots as I can and hope he misses." Camby didn't start in UMass' 79-63 thrashing of Arkansas in the regional semifinals because he was late to the team bus. He sat out the first 1:13 and scored a quiet 15 points after getting in foul trouble.

Kentucky brings pushy style onto court against Wake Forest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Go, go, go, says Kentucky. Pressure the ballhandler. Make the steal. Throw the outlet pass. Push the ball and slam it home. "Take it slow, says Wake Forest. Walk it up court. Work the ball around the perimeter. Make the entry pass to Tim Duncan and get out of their way. "We're not going to beat Kentucky in the first minute, but they have the ability to beat us in the first minute," said Wake Forest coach Dave Odom, whose Deamon Deacons are big underdogs in Saturday's Midwest Regional final. "Though you don't want to admit that as a coach, it could happen." Wildcats coach Rick Pitino doesn't think it will happen because Wake Forest won't get trapped into playing Kentucky's game. "They may turn it over, but they are not going to run up

and down," Pitino said. "They are going to try to shorten the game and try to play it very close. We, in turn, have to take high-percentage shots so we can get the pressure on and play a high-tempo game. It's two clashing styles." Playing style is only one of the many differences between Kentucky (31-2) and Wake Forest (26-5). "There is the tradition difference. Kentucky, in its record 37th NCAA tournament, is seeking its 11th trip to the Final Four and sixth national title. Wake Forest has been to the Final Four once, in 1962, when it had a talkative little guard named Bill Packer. "There is the coaching difference. The professional Odom got the Wake Forest job at the age of 47 and has settled into relative obscurity. The slick Pitino, 43, has

been coaching "genius" since he was in his 20s and often is defusing rumors that he's leaving for the NBA. There is the athletic difference. Because there are only so many openings in the Wildcats' basketball factory, Kentucky often rejects outstanding high school players. Wake Forest often must search far and wide for its players. Duncan, the All-American center, was found in the Virgin Islands, where he was training to be an Olympic swimmer. And there is the performance difference. Kentucky, favored to win the national title, has used its depth, athleticism and relentless pressure to win its three tournament games by an average of 31 points. Wake Forest has mainly survived, needing rallies to beat Texas and Louisville.

Rasmussen wins super-G; Street cruises

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (AP) — Kyle Rasmussen turned anger and disappointment into redemption Friday in the U.S. Alpine Championships. For Picabo Street, it was another fun day as the country's top woman skier won the downhill. After finishing seventh Thursday in his best event, the downhill, Rasmussen turned it around and won the super-G by .05 seconds at Sugarloaf/USA for his first national title. "This definitely makes up for yesterday," said the 11-year U.S. Ski Team veteran, who stormed off the course after his disappointing downhill. "I thought yesterday was my day. I really wanted a national championship in the downhill. I got it in the super-G. I guess they mean the same." Daron Rahlves of Truckee, Calif., who ranked in the top 15 in World Cup super-G, finished second and Tommy Moe of Girdwood, Alaska, third. Street, of Sun Valley, fresh from another successful World Cup season, sped down the 1.72 miles in 1 minute, 24.36 seconds to beat defending champion Megan Gearty of Anchorage, Alaska, who finished in 1:24.95. Kjersti Bjorn-Roli of Anchorage was third in 1:25.90. The race had been postponed from Thursday because of poor visibility.



San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown demonstrates his pitching style Thursday in preparation for opening day April 12. He visited the headquarters for Proposition B on the new proposed ballpark and surprised campaign manager Jack Davis.

Giants gear up for final push

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The bulk of the city's political establishment has endorsed it. Polls indicate significant public support. But after failing four times to win voter approval for a new ballpark, the San Francisco Giants are gearing up for a final push heading into Tuesday's citywide vote on whether to let the team build a privately financed replacement for windy, aging Candlestick Park. Mayor Willie Brown, Peter Magowan, the Giants' managing general partner, and Giants great Willie Mays will lead a pep rally Saturday at campaign headquarters for Yes on B. Approval of the measure would clear the first major hurdle for construction of the \$255 million, 42,000-seat waterfront ballpark in the city's China Basin. Campaign spokeswoman Staci Walters said hundreds of volunteers also will be going door-to-door, passing out campaign literature while others will make phone calls in a get-out-the-vote drive. The opposition, which is disputing the Giants' claims that little or no public monies will be in-

involved in the project, also is gearing up for the final weekend of campaigning. "We're talking to voters every day," said Jim Firth, chairman of San Francisco's Planning Priorities. "The feedback we're getting is we're pretty evenly matched. That's not a scientific poll but it shows that people taking time to think about the issue and putting it under their microscope are seeing the flaws." Alex Milgram, who rents warehouse space for his A&G Rug, Upholstery and Drapery Cleaning business at just about the spot where second base would go in the new stadium, said he had mixed feelings about the plan. "But if I lived here, I would definitely be against it," Milgram said. "It's going to create a traffic nightmare. But right now, there's such a confluence of people supporting this, including Willie Brown, I don't know if it can be stopped."

Religion

Violence cycle must stop — now, with us

My brother Bud is a gentle man — one of the kindest, most thoughtful people I know. Some of my earliest and fondest memories were made possible by a big brother who refused to allow the decade and a half that separated us to well, separate us.

I'll never forget when I became ill on the very day he had promised to take me with him to make some deliveries for the grocery store where he worked. Mom said I couldn't go until I was able to keep solid food on my stomach. As usual, Bud had the answer. He gave me a raw Weiner and a warm bottle of Coca-Cola, which seemed to do the trick for me. We went out and had a great time together, and I didn't throw up until long after we got back home.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

Bud has always been like that — loving, in an anarchistic sort of way.

Today Bud operates a successful business that was built on a foundation of service and loyalty. I've never seen anyone work so hard or care so deeply. His clients are also his friends, and he serves them with compassionate energy. He loves people, and people love him.

That's why it's hard for me to even imagine what transpired on his front yard the other night. A bunch of gang-bangers showed up at his house to settle a feud that began several months earlier when one of Bud's teenage sons had the temerity to smile and wave at a gangster's girlfriend. Bud told them to get off of his property; they refused. Hot words were exchanged, threats were made and before you can say "West Side Story," my kind, sweet, 55-year-old brother found himself engaged in fist-to-face combat with a bunch of teen-aged terrorists.

I know — it sounds crazy. I mean, Bud's a grandfather, for Pete's sake. And he lives in some teeny bop ghetto or anything like that. He lives in the suburbs, in a cozy, spit-level home in a quite, unpretentious neighborhood. He drives a Suburban. And the only fight he ever had was with the IRS. But today his face is marked with scrapes and bruises, and he's feeling vulnerable in a home that is no longer safe harbor.

"Things got out of control so quickly, I didn't know what to do," he said. "One minute I was asking these guys to leave, and the next minute, there was a rumble on my front lawn."

Bud and his sons were treated for injuries after the fight. Jimmy was hit so hard in his temple with brass knuckles he may never fully recover his peripheral vision. And now the gangsters have started harassing Bud's 16-year-old daughter at school. Nobody knows what will happen next.

"There isn't a lot of peace around our house these days," Bud said.

Now, Mom always said she raised her boys to be lovers, not fighters. But like Bud, I can't stand by while my family is under attack.

"Let's get these punks," I said, ticking off a list of burly family members who could stand with us, including a few who are experienced with weapons — a cop, a former Army officer and some of my wife's cousins from East Los Angeles.

"But where will that get us?" Bud asked. "If we bring more people, they'll bring more people. If we use guns, they'll use guns. It'll just keep escalating until somebody is killed. And what if that somebody is your son, or mine? Then what do we do — start killing their children?"

"At some point in time, somebody has to say, 'That's it — no more violence,'" Bud continued. "And it might as well be now, and it might as well be me. We're going to find some other way to deal with this. We have to, or else we may never know peace again."

He's right, of course. One need only review the history of the Cold War to see the tragic results of ever-accelerating vehemence among people. While it's awfully hard to turn the other cheek when the "other cheek" has been bloodied — or when it belongs to someone we love — the cycle of violence has to stop. And it might as well be now, and it might as well be with us.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



The small congregation gathers at the home of Jose Saravia, left, and family.

Breaking language barriers



The Rev. Dago Martinez lays his hand on Polo Gorra to heal his ailing back during a bilingual church service at El Milagro Labor Camp in Twin Falls Thursday evening.

In valley's bilingual churches, 'love of Christ' overcomes

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Question: What do an Italian, a Mexican and an Irishman from Oklahoma have in common? Answer: Winning souls for God — according to the Rev. Dago Martinez, who pastors churches in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls.

The minister, lives in a former movie theater in Rupert that he uses for the Elm Rock Pentecostal Church. Working under the name Roca Firme Sautid Pentecostes, he has also started churches in the El Milagro Labor Camp in Twin Falls and in a rented facility in Jerome. Worship, sermons and singing are in both English and Spanish.

During a worship service, John Pierucci (of Italian decent) sits at the piano. "How Great Thou Art" rolls off the keys, and Pierucci begins to sing a solo in English. Martinez wanders over to the piano and begins singing the second verse in Spanish. Then the two men join in a duet as the third verse is sung in both Spanish and English.

"There is no language barrier here, because, with the love of Christ, we all speak the same language," said Oklahoma-born Irishman Bob Gomes, who assists Martinez in the churches. "Everybody stands on a level field at the foot of the cross."

Martinez and his wife, Guadalupe, from Pabic, Mexico, started their adventures in America in 1963 in California. They came to Idaho in 1970.

"What I wanted most was to tell people about God, but I knew I had to do that by using both English and Spanish," said the minister who speaks both languages fluently.

He studied for the ministry by taking a three-year correspondence course, followed by his ordination in 1981. After being a Sunday School teacher for 15 years, Martinez said he knew God wanted him to be a full-time pastor, a career he started in 1989.

"When I made that decision, God did many wonderful things," said Martinez. "God has special plans for his work in Rupert."

In addition to using the movie theater for his church, Martinez uses three apartments in the building as a barber shop and store for Mexican imports. His wife operates the store, while he serves as a town barber.

With his hair styling business and his wife bringing in an income from the store, the energetic minister takes no salary from the churches he pastors.



Claud Malan, a missionary who recently returned from South Africa, leads a prayer service as Martinez translates in Spanish.

"I have received so much from God," he said.

With his constant drive to "win souls for Christ," Martinez started a church in the Twin Falls labor camp about four months ago. The growing congregation meets in the apartment of Jose and Delmy Saravia, 1122 Washington St. "Sometimes we have a full house of 20 or 30 people in their apartment, so we're looking for a permanent home for the church," Martinez said.

The labor camp congregation meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. for bible study, singing and fellowship.

"Everybody, no matter what language

they speak and understand, is invited," the pastor said.

Martinez's daughter Delfina, 18, serves as translator and soloist for the congregations. Son Dago, 14, assists with the work.

The congregation in Jerome was started about a month ago in space rented from the Assembly of God Church at Adams and D streets. This group meets on Mondays at 7 p.m.

Gomes, who lives in Jerome, said, "Our aim is unity between races and winning souls for God. We're not looking to fill pews, but invite visitors any time."

Martinez can be reached at 436-3302 or 678-4166.

Conference to combat 'Religious Right' view

The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — A conference intended to mobilize mainstream Christians in response to religious conservatives is planned for today.

The sponsors say they want to show there is another Christian view besides that espoused by the Christian Coalition, the nation's largest and most vocal religious group.

This is the third such regional meeting, called "Call to Renewal: Christians for a New Political Vision."

Others were in Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

"Right now, it's kind of like David and Goliath," said Marcy Porter, assistant to Jim Wallis, a progressive evangelical Christian and publisher of Sojourners magazine in Washington, D.C. Wallis will speak at the meeting at St. Andrew United Methodist Church in Littleton.

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— Marcy Porter, assistant to a progressive evangelical Christian

He has often criticized the evangelical community, and Christian Coalition, for promoting welfare reform that he believes would leave no safety net for the needy. But he also criticizes Democrats for what he considers bad welfare-reform ideas. Much of his philosophy is in his book, "Sun of Politics." His next book, due out soon, is "Who Speaks for God?"

Conference organizers want to find common ground and determine whether various groups can work together, but hope to avoid such divisive issues as abortion.

Speakers include Wallis and Vincent Harding of the Iliff School of Theology, the Rev. Gil Horn of Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church and Mary Luke Tobin, former president of the Sisters of Loretto; Regis Groff, former state senator; Timothy Tseng of the Denver Seminary; and Megan Day of the Citizens' Project in Colorado Springs.

Women form variation of men's group

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — They are liberated, professional women who don't come running when their husbands snap their fingers.

And they bristle when feminists criticize Promise Keepers as "putting women in their place," because they say the Christian men's organization may be the best thing that ever happened to their husbands.

A group of women have formed Arizona Promise Reapers Women of Prayer to support Promise Keepers, an international movement calling men to godliness and servanthood.

"We're certainly liberated women," said Karen Jensen, 47, director of children's ministry at Scottsdale Baptist Church and co-founder of Promise Reapers. "Promise Keepers has been such a treasure to us — men who love God, love us and want to serve us and their families. There are so many women who see their husbands controlling. The Bible says men and women are heirs together. We feel equal to God in our value as our husbands."

Promise Reapers began in December. At their first prayer meeting, about 30 women met in the basement while nearly 2,000 men met upstairs in the sanctuary.

Promise Reapers co-founders said the women are not banished to the basement. Women have been volunteers at events and can attend Promise Keepers meetings, they said, but they give the men some time alone.

"We want this to be between God and them," said Linda Brunnansky, 44, a member of Promise Reapers. "Women need to stay out of this. It isn't our organization. We want to be prayer support for them. I feel like I'm doing a very important thing for my husband and my sons and my friends."

Promise Reapers members pray for their husbands every day, and their husbands also pray for them.

Women in Houston have formed a similar group with the same name, but the groups are not connected.

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Church news

Rupert LDS Stake plans annual hall... The Rupert LDS Stake has planned its annual Gold and Green Ball for 8 to 11 p.m. today at the old stake center...

Vincent to sing for Sunday service... Roger Vincent will sing during 10 a.m. worship Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church...

Lenten worship focuses on the cross... "The Wisdom of the Cross" is the theme of the Lenten worship series offered by the East Twin Falls United Methodist Parish...

Family will present Easter program... LaNette Shipley will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church...



The Shipleys

FamilyLife Conference set in Boise... A FamilyLife Conference will be held April 19-21 at the Red Lion Riverside. The weekend conference is designed to equip couples with proven principles for strengthening their marriages.

Deadline for discount registration is Friday: Cost is \$55 per person (not including meals and lodging). For more information, call Troy or Lori Clements at 734-7309.

Jews for Jesus representative speaks

TWIN FALLS - Joshua Szafer will present "Christ in the Passover" at 7 p.m. Monday at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. Szafer is with Jews for Jesus...



Szafer believers in Jesus to learn about the Jewish roots of their faith. Non-Christians are invited. Admission is free.

Spring Fling to feature lessons, food

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Spring Fling will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 30 at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren. Demonstrations of fruit tree grafting, weaving and quilting will be given. Vegetable soup, homemade bread and cookies will be served.

Church plans Basque meal, auction

HAGERMAN - St. Catherine's Catholic Church has planned its annual Basque Dinner and Auction for 5 to 8 p.m. March 30 at the American Legion Hall. Suggested donation is \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Reformed Church holds men's rally

TWIN FALLS - A men's rally will be held April 1 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. All men are invited to view the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship basketball game being broadcast by CBS on Channel 11 (Cable Channel 12) on the jumbo screen in the church event center. Steve Irons, former College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles coach, will speak at halftime. "Hang-out" time begins at 6:45 p.m., with the game set to start at 7:22 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the non-alcoholic rally. For more information, call Rudy Walker at 326-5821 or 733-6128.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Business group focuses on Bible

Knight-Ridder News Service

being expressed across the country... and as far away as England... thanks to the CCC's presence on the Internet.

Where can you find an ethical car salesman, an honest lawyer, and a generous accountant in the same room together? No, this is not a trick question. There is an answer: At a meeting of the Christian Chamber of Commerce.

"We've been very accepted by the secular community. They welcome an organization that promotes ethics in the workplace and holds its members accountable for their actions," says Otero, who has been helping get a new chapter off the ground in Palm Beach County, Fla., in 1994 by former salesman Al Otero.

This international organization was founded in Broward County, Fla., in 1994 by former salesman Al Otero.

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"I was in auto sales, trying to be a light in that very unrepentable field," Otero recalls. And then, he says, the idea for a Christ-based chamber of commerce came to him in a vision. Now, less than two years later, there are more than 160 corporate members in the Broward and Dade County, Fla., chapters, and interest is

"Our ethics policy is geared toward a biblical-based point of view," explains chapter President Lou Taylor, a Boca Raton accountant who is not ashamed to be called a

"Jesus freak." The CCC, Taylor says, is not a venue for proselytizing, but rather a vehicle through which like-minded businesspeople can grow their business, network, support one another, and share their faith all at the same time. Membership is nondenominational, and the only major requirement is to sign the statement that, "I believe the Bible is the inerrant word of God. I believe eternal life is through Jesus Christ." Members also must agree to be honest and fair in their dealings, and to go through the CCC mediation — rather than suing — if they have any complaints about each other's work. For more information on the Christian Chamber of Commerce, contact Al Otero at (954) 791-2009.

Missionary



Brown

TWIN FALLS - Elder Ryan Curtis Brown has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Bernardino Spanish speaking mission. He will be attending the Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, April 3. An open house is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Doug and Laura Brown, 581 Filer Ave.

Brown graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995, where he was active in sports and lettered in football. He was the Defensive

Lineman of the Year both junior and senior years. He participated in church and Explorer Scout basketball. He is an Eagle Scout and has been active in scouting for several years, and attended the Boy Scout National Jamboree in 1989 in Virginia. He is the son of Robert and Cathryn Brown of Twin Falls.

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Letters

'Value Speak' column is insightful, very helpful. Thank you for 'Value Speak' article written by Joseph Walker in Saturday's papers. Please thank Mr. Walker for his sensitive insights. They are a great help to me. I look forward to reading his articles.

VICTORIA T. DRAPER Kimberly

Little boy has accurate observation for old man

Not too long ago, an old man was baby-sitting his grandson when two people came to his door and said they belonged to the only true religion in the world. The old man, politely said, "You're right," to everything they said. The very next day, two people from a very different religion also came to his door and said they were from the only true church. Again, the old man politely said, "You're right," to everything they said. After they left, the little boy looked up to his grandfather and said, "Grandpa, you told those people yesterday that they were right, and today you told these people they were right. They can't both be right, can they, Grandpa?" The old man looked down on his grandson, and after taking a deep breath, he said, "You're right."

WILLIAM HAEFFNER Twin Falls

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Briefly

Pastor's wife withdraws divorce case

ATLANTA, Ga. -- Though Anna Stanley wasn't at her husband's side at the 11 a.m. service at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles Stanley said he had never felt more loved in his life than in the past three years. He said the recent service began with two standing ovations. Stanley read his wife's letter to his congregation saying she had withdrawn her divorce petition.

"You could have fired me and sent me away, but you didn't," Stanley told the congregation. "What you have done to me and for me is to show me Christ-like love."

Anna Stanley dismissed her divorce suit against Stanley on March 14, ending nearly three years of uncertainty about his role at the church. Stanley had said he had not wanted the divorce and would step down if it became final. Church members said the news was a victory not just for the Stanleys, who have been married 40 years, and First Baptist, but for their own faith.

BYU head: Blend learning, religion

PROVO, Utah -- The first high-ranking Mormon Church official appointed president of Brigham Young University said the school's challenge is to become an excellent secular institution without losing its religious mission.

"We're an experiment — a test," Merrill J. Bateman, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told students recently.

Bateman, who became BYU's president Jan. 1, said great strides have already been made in academics, adding that BYU students are in demand at graduate schools across the country and at firms looking for employees.

"But with that, the spiritual side of each of us is extremely important," he said. "Therefore, we want learning to take place in an environment where we can grow spiritually." Compiled from wire reports

Ex-inmate is chaplain at prison

WEAVERVILLE, N.C. (AP) -- In that narrow space... since then, usually the keeper of lesser items such as pens, gum and receipts, the Rev. George Holley found grace.

Holley's gun fell in that space and crashed into the side of a mountain on Jan. 12, 1979. And because he couldn't reach his gun, he can't kill himself. Holley had just held up three people at gunpoint in the post office in Cashiers, netting \$89.50. He wrecked his car while being chased by law enforcement officers.

"I really thought that day that life would be ended. I wrote a 'goodbye world' note," Holley said in a recent interview at his crowded office at Craggy Prison, where he is now chaplain. "After the robbery, when the car skidded into the mountainside, I decided to finish it."

Holley, whose marriage was falling apart, had returned from Atlanta to Cashiers in Jackson County, where he and his first wife spent their honeymoon. His deep pain over the marriage breakup was the catalyst for his crime, he said.

Holley, 54, survived 9½ years in prison, three years of it at the old Craggy Prison. The facility where he now works was built in 1989.

He also spent four months in the ole since then... Central Prison. Conditions were so bad that pigeons lived in the cells with the inmates. "I was praying to God to let me die," Holley says.

Now Holley spends his days counseling and consoling prisoners who believe him when he says he knows what they're going through. He has an easy way with the prisoners, calling them by name, asking



The Rev. George Holley, center, walks inside Craggy Prison with inmates Anthony Lowery, left, and William Razor.

ing about family as he walks around the buildings. "He shows us a bit of compassion and comfort. That's something we don't find here very often," says William Razor, 28, of Taylorsville, who is serving a life sentence for first-degree murder and armed robbery.

Contacts with inmates have increased since Holley took over in November 1995, says Wayne Morrow, who volunteers as associate chaplain.

In December 1995, the chaplain's office had 200 one-on-one sessions with prisoners, compared to 75 in December 1994. He credits Holley with the increase.

Holley does not suggest to inmates that converting to Christianity is a way out of prison. Religious beliefs can help a man deal with prison and become a constructive person, he says. But that's all.

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I BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I'M PRETTY DEADLY WITH THIS THING.

IT LOOKS LIKE YOU STILL ARE.

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WHAT FEMALE TRACK STARS WEAR.

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THE CHILD'S RATE IS OKAY WITH ME, BUT I WANT A GROWINGUP DESSERT!

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MY AUNT'S YOU A CUTE LITTLE MITT!

MEOW

WEE, YOU ARE!

MEOW

GOT HIS GUM!

Fitzgerald would have been 100

George Burns turned 100 on Jan. 20, 1936. Other famous folk, who would've done likewise this year had they survived, include: the Duchess of Windsor, Maimie Eisenhower, Raymond Massey, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Lili Gish, Ruth Gordon, Ira Gershwin... the list gets long.

Q. Ask your Love and War man what you eat a husband who dates on his wife so much he bends to her every whim?

A. "Germans." It's specific to dating husbands, not dating wives. What's planned to be the world's tallest building now is on the drawing board in China. By 2001, it's reported, the Shanghai structure will be 1,518 feet high - 56 feet higher than the Sears Tower.

Archery lovers say their breed of horse has a larger brain cavity than others.

Lobster Newberg got its start in New York City's Delmonico's. A man named Werberg brought the recipe up from the Caribbean. Excellent, excellent. It went on the menu at Lobster Werberg. Then one night Werberg got drunk and tore up the dining room. He was told to go away, and the dish was given a "new" name. Something else you can do to while away time at staples, have I said this before? Is count toothless animal life that bites. Start with birds, turtles and octopuses.

The recyclers can make a six-foot park bench out of 1,050 plastic milk jugs.

Check your watch. To burn 100 calories, you have to chop wood for 4 minutes, 30 seconds. Go.

"Lobster chewing gum" is a betel nut, not a gum. It grows on palm. Lobster like it with flavored stimulants and munch it at length. Note, metric suggest it's addictive.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOUR WIFE LEFT YOU? WHY?

SHE SAID I WASN'T COMMUNICATING.

BEET BEEP

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, are creative, controversial, sensual. You have writer's block. You have been too many. "You have a way with words!" Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play interesting roles in your life. You fall in love first with a person's mind, the physical follows. Current cycle relates to residence, beautiful surroundings, flowers, music, marital status. During April, creative juices run, different kind of love on horizon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent time for expressing yourself in poetic terms. Focus on intuition, find aesthetic adjustment, decisions relating to lifestyle, residence, marital status. Paces Please.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get things done! Write your behind! Thrive on movement, meet and heat decline. Live relationship intense, avoid appearing about budget since money has already been spent. Focus on money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual you thought was practical has been the opposite. Focus on institutions, hospitals, temporary confinement for one who requires treatment. Journey is in offing. Aries in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pock face, the ready for fresh air. There are in different community. Wash fulfilled in connection with income, obtaining of art object, heavy item. Less playing outdoor game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study. Get message for added information. Steer clear of family arguments concerning who owns what and why. By following hunch you could begin winning streak. Aquarius represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on movement, travel, publishing, getting spiritual message across. Social activity might result in valuable contacts. Unlikely power of words, verbal art, Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Restrictions ultimately in Jan. 2001. This day out, rebound on solid structure. Take special care near, around electricity. Publication with automatic message should not be ignored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect at last! Obligations to member of opposite sex fulfilled, finally. Emphasis on legal affairs, partnership, other proposals. Written material relates to credibility. Virgo involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gift bringing love, respect, an appreciation tone enlarges your cultural horizons. Money owed will be paid. Focus on diplomatic. Handle situation with kid gloves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play waiting game! Deception involved, do not equate delay with defeat. Situation reminds you of mischief. This happens. Written material relates to credibility. Virgo involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You Obtain him from faraway message. Attention revolves around property, home, relation to financial dilemma. Chronic situation is getting out of hand. Stop it! Review bill for repairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Universal appeal! What you do today leaves incredible mark. Relative involved - keep plans flexible. Future reviews featured. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Libra figure prominently.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE SPOOK HAS ESCAPED!

WAIT

FIRE

KAZOO

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M GOING TO GET RID OF ALL THIS OLD FURNITURE AND REDECORATE.

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Money

Silver

Continued from C4
military and recently moved to nearby Wallace to work in the Lucky Friday.

"The economy has been so bad, it's good to see a lot of people get good business," Manning said. "We want to stay here."

In the Silver Valley, "everybody looks at metal prices," he said. "That's just the way it is."

The past 15 years have been rough here. The mines laid off more than 2,000 workers and many closed at least temporarily because of slumping revenues. Total mining employment slid from 2,795 in 1981 to 454 by 1994, the lowest in modern times.

Kathryn Tacke, who analyzes the Silver Valley economy for the Idaho Department of Employment, said 1995 figures are not yet available.

"But things are a lot brighter," Tacke said. "The two largest mines are taking advantage of silver and lead prices. Both have found two veins that are major discoveries."

Some in the industry say the turnaround for silver is overdue.

"The demand has exceeded the supply for several years now," said Ivan Urnovitz, head of government relations for the Northwest Mining Association in nearby Spokane, Wash. The metal is used primarily in the photo, electronics and jewelry industries.

Times are so good that it is getting harder to find experienced miners, said Tom Fudge, manager of Lucky Friday. So many new employees must be found and trained.

But the work isn't for everybody. Mining in the Silver Valley, which is 13 percent of the county's silver production, is on day at the Hard Rock Cafe.

The Silver Valley in brief

- **JOB** — Dropped from 2,795 in 1981 to 454 by 1994.
- **TOTAL SMOKEHOUSE COUNTY UNEMPLOYMENT** — Dropped from 8,112 in 1981 to 4,297 in 1994.
- **COUNTY UNEMPLOYMENT** — 15.7 percent in 1991, improving to 8.5 percent last year, mostly because people moved away.
- **AVERAGE PAY** — In 1994, \$38,913 for miners, \$19,778 for all workers in county.
- **COST-BENEFIT ANALYSIS** — One lead of silver ore costs \$300 to produce and makes \$320 in revenue at current prices.
- **SILVER PRICES HIGH** — \$20.63 per ounce in 1990.
- **SILVER PRICES LOW** — \$3.94 per ounce in 1992.
- **SILVER PRICES FRIDAY** — \$5.62.

It takes several minutes to ride an elevator down to the 6,100-foot level. The low ceiling and narrow shaft reverberate with the sounds of steel on steel and steel on rock. Periodic dynamic blasts rumble through the stone corridors.

The walls and ceilings are coated with concrete and then covered with chain-link fencing to prevent small rocks from falling.

It is hot and muggy at that level, the temperature of the rock more than 90 degrees. Occasionally one hears the pop of rock bursting under the tremendous stress. It sounds like a ricocheting bullet.

Most light comes from headlamps and headlights. A portable toilet is marked "Hotel Hell."

Miners carry emergency oxygen packs called self-rescuers to protect against noxious gases or fire.

"These are some of the last deep, narrow shaft mines in the U.S.," Fudge said.

In exchange for coming here each day, miners are paid about \$11 an hour, plus bonuses and profit sharing.

Then dynamic charges are set. After the explosion, low-slung front-end loaders will scoop up the fragments and dump them

into trucks that can haul 16 tons per trip. The ore is delivered to the elevator for transport to the surface.

Each bucket of ore costs \$300 to produce and makes \$320 in revenue at current prices, Fudge said.

Rising prices have renewed interest in silver mines in Idaho. Muller said: "It's really starting to make a comeback."

The last round of good times in the Silver Valley were in the early 1980s, when silver prices that topped at \$20.63 per ounce kept the mines humming.

The price plummeting to \$3.94 per ounce by 1992, before beginning a slow climb back over \$5.

—Lead, meanwhile, is up to 50 cents a pound, after slumping to 19 cents in 1985.

Vicki Veltkamp, manager of corporate communications for Hecla, said the company is studying Friday toward a large new deposit that could boost production from 2 million ounces up to 5 million ounces per year.

But people in the Silver Valley have learned not to get too optimistic. Earlier this week, the widely-watched CPM Group's Silver Surveys 1996 predicted prices could reach \$5 an ounce because of dwindling supply.

But the survey also said that a big jump in production could cause prices to drop to \$4.75.

"People are saying things look good this year, but next year a glut of silver could be on the market," said Jim Hayes of the Silver Valley Economic Development Agency.

"They can lay people off just as quick."

For miners, higher prices mean bigger bonuses. The best pay is for the miners breaking rock at the richest veins — an assignment doled out to those with the most experience.

Last year, workers at the Lucky Friday earned about \$2,500 in bonuses, Fudge said. This year the figure could top \$5,000.

"We are profitable for the first time in a number of years," he said.

Area miners averaged \$38,913 in annual pay in 1994, more than double the county average.

One of the people who tries to make sure the Lucky Friday stays profitable is geologist Rob Muller, known as "High Grade."

"This is the breadwinner of the whole mine," said Muller, standing next to a visible vein of silver.

The rock contains 30 ounces per ton of silver plus a heavy concentration of lead, another money-maker these days.

Holes are drilled in the rock. Then dynamic charges are set. After the explosion, low-slung front-end loaders will scoop up the fragments and dump them

Around the watercooler

AND THEY CAN'T SEE YOUR KNEES TREMBLE BEHIND THE PODIUM. Now that the people who publish the "Dummies" books have taught you how to master Windows and the Internet and how to go on a date (thanks to Dr. Ruth's "Sex For Dummies"), they're tackling a real killer: public speaking. A new book in the series is "Successful Presentations for Dummies," which, among other bits of advice, suggests public speakers turn stage fright to their advantage. "You can use the nervous energy to give a more animated and enthusiastic performance," it says. The book, written by Malcolm Kushner, also reminds speakers that the audience wants them to succeed. And anyway, it says, "don't worry. You'll be great."

GIVING IT A POSITIVE SPIN: It may be hard to believe when your customer returns damaged merchandise or is unhappy with your company's service, but authors Janelle Barlow and Claus Moller contend that "A Complaint Is a Gift." Their book by that name explains to business owners and managers that when customers complain, they really want a response that will enable them to remain loyal customers. The authors say complaints should be used like market information. "They define what service or merchandise customers are looking for."

COURTROOM MASTERPIECES: With cameras present at many high-profile trials, it's been harder for courtroom artists to find work. But authors of "The Courtroom Artist's Handbook" are turning collectors' items. Smart Money magazine reports in its April issue that drawings from the trial of Charles Manson and his followers are selling for up to \$3,000. A sketch from boxing promoter Don King's insurance fraud trial has a price tag of \$750, and a drawing of New York's subway gunman Bernhard Goetz is on offer for \$250.

STICK TO THE BASICS: If you like to ask prospective employees all sorts of trick questions or try to intimidate them, you won't find out what really matters — can this person do the job? Nicholas Corcoran, an executive search consultant interviewed in Working Woman magazine, says a job interview should not be about an candidate's most challenging experience or greatest accomplishments. "Interviewing is about the job," he says. A better way to conduct an interview would be a hands-on session in which a prospective staffer gets to show what he or she can do, Corcoran said.

HOW TO GET YOUR LETTER READ: Home Office Computing magazine has tips for entrepreneurs who want customers to open up and read their sales pitches. First, use a stamp instead of run-off. Buy envelopes that have a window through which you can see. Use gimmicks to catch the recipient's eye, such as rubber-stamped messages on the envelopes. And the envelopes should be odd sizes and different colors, like orange. Hand-write the address, and don't give your sales pitch away on the envelope.

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There's no crime in the capital American calendar, much blundering then to be a sucker.

Max Lerner

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 4 7	♠ 3 2	♠ 10 8 6 5 4	♠ 4
♥ 10 9 6 2	♥ 4	♥ A K 7 5 4	♥ 4
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 10 8 6 5 4	♦ A K 7 5 4	♦ 4
♣ 3	♣ 10 8 6 5 4	♣ A K 7 5 4	♣ 4

South sold East a bogus "Mona Lisa." The forgery was so crude that East should have, easily seen he was being duped. Look over the play to see if you can spot the clue to exposing the fraud.

West's singleton club try went to East's king and South nimbly dropped the queen. Believing the club queen to be a singleton, East was afraid to cash his club ace. Instead, he shifted to his singleton diamond. South took his ace, and rightly learning enemy ruffs, he banged down his ace and another trump. West won, but what could he do? It was too late for anything. West's singleton club try cost him his losses to only two clubs and one trump.

Why should East have known he was getting "the business" from South? If South's club queen were really a singleton, West's lead of the try would have been from 10-6-3-2. And unless West had made an unusual third-best lead, South's club queen was an obvious safeguard.

Clearly, East could lose nothing by cashing his club ace. And when the true position became exposed, a third-best lead from West's natural trump winner would have held South to only one trick.

Note that South was smart enough not to try the business lead. Had he taken it, he would have suffered two ruffs to club and a diamond) and he would have been twice the sucker he had made of East.

Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 2♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club try

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 3 2
♥ 10 8 6 5 4
♦ 4
♣ A K 7 5 4

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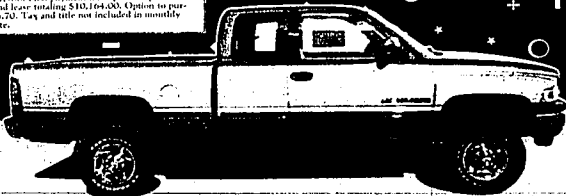
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