

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and not so cold. Patches of morning fog. Light winds. Highs near 35. Lows near 25.

Page A2

Magic Valley

No to term limits

A committee of the Idaho House of Representatives Monday shot down a term-limitation measure sponsored by Twin Falls lawmaker Mark Stubbs.

Page B1

Another judge?

If the state Senate agrees with the House of Representatives, the Magic Valley will get a new district judge to replace Daniel Hurlburt, who has been assigned to preside over Snake River adjudication.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Crazy roots sugarized

Processing has begun for sugar beets infected with shizomania harvested from area fields.

Page B3

Sports

Steinbrenner returns

George Steinbrenner returned to baseball Monday and visited the New York Yankees spring training camp in Florida.

Page A7

Tar Heels on top

There's a new team atop the college Top 25 basketball poll Monday.

Page A8

Business

Scramble for space

Businesses with offices in the World Trade Center scrambled for space elsewhere in Manhattan Monday as officials keep the scarred buildings closed.

Page B7

Opinion

Where's the problem?

Much of the political "reform" being talked about in Idaho is aimed at imaginary problems, today's editorial says.

Page A10

Nation/World

Pay debt with service

President Clinton unveils program to allow students to repay college loans through national service.

Page A5

Airdrop goes awry

The first food and medicine dropped by American planes for hungry Muslims winds up in the hands of Serbs attacking in eastern Bosnia.

Page A6

Court to set standard

The Supreme Court says it will clarify what conduct amounts to sexual harassment, setting the state for a key ruling.

Page A5

Idaho

Compromise sought

Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican legislative leaders are searching for a compromise on the state Medicaid finance problem.

Page B4

Inside

Section A	Obituaries	2
Weather	Mini-Cassia	3
Nation	Idaho	4
World	Dear Abby	5
Sports	Movies	5
Opinion	Comics	6
World	Business	7-9
	Mutual funds	8
	Legal notices	9
Section B	Classified	9-12
Magic Valley		

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Officers dig in against cult

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — A heavily armed religious cult allowed more children to leave its bullet-strewn compound Monday as the FBI sent in reinforcements and negotiations to end the bloody standoff dragged through a second day.

More children remained in the compound, and a man who identified himself as a cult member said others would be released later.

Authorities kept up negotiations Monday, a day after a talk of gunfire killed four federal agents and two members of the sect, one reportedly a daughter of cult leader David Koresh.

But shortly after 6 p.m. MST, authorities moved their command post further from the compound. An hour later, reporters were ordered to clear the road into the compound. Then a convoy of 25 trucks, cars and vans carrying Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents in riot gear moved into the area.

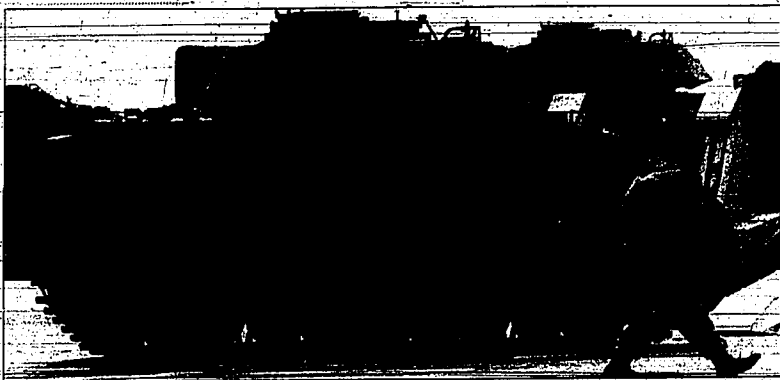
At least 75 people remained in the compound about 10 miles east of Waco, a third of them children, authorities said. Koresh, who says he is Jesus Christ, said many of the children were lit.

Koresh began releasing the children late Sunday, letting four go before midnight and two more early Monday morning. He released four more Monday afternoon.

Questions arose Monday about why the assault failed. It had been planned for months, and agents practiced for "days and days and days," ATF spokeswoman Sharon Wheeler said.

The problem we had is we were outgunned," she said. "They had bigger firearms than we had." Agents said that included at least one .50-caliber machine gun, firing bullets a half-inch in diameter. Agents also were worried about hitting women and children, officials said.

The FBI sent its elite-Hostage Rescue



A military armored personnel carrier is unloaded at a law enforcement staging area near the Branch Davidian compound Monday, above. At right, one of the children released Monday afternoon waits in a federal van to be taken to a shelter.

Feds outgunned - A3

Team to the scene Monday, said a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The standoff began Sunday after a 45-minute gun battle with about 100 ATF agents who were trying to serve arrest and search warrants on Koresh for federal firearms charges. Later Sunday, three people tried to shoot their way out of the one-

square-block compound. ATF agents said.

Sixteen agents were wounded, and all were out of intensive care and stable, hospital officials said.

One of three people taken into custody after the shooting was charged Monday with attempted murder of a federal law enforcement officer and use of a firearm during commission of a violent crime, said Jim Deatley, a spokesman in the U.S. Attorney's office.

Please see STANDOFF/A2.

Videotape, parking stubs offer blast clues

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A check of parking stubs produced some leads in the bombing of the World Trade Center, investigators said Monday.

Authorities also obtained a videotape of vehicles entering the complex's garage before the blast.

Meanwhile, the center's commodities markets reopened despite the damage.

The videotape shows vehicles going in and out of one of three entrances to the center's underground garage, where Friday's explosion blew out three levels, leaving a huge underground cavern under the center's Vista Hotel.

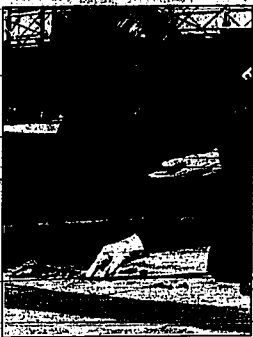
Explosives experts believe the bomb was so large it "would test the springs of any car or van," making it conspicuous on the tape, said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.

Officials with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said police searched to collect parking stubs from the garage with the plates of each car written on them, and Fox said the stubs have provided some leads.

He also said witness accounts suggest a pattern of suspicious movements near the center before the blast, "activity that we find very interesting and that we're following up on."

But Fox said investigators still haven't settled on any prime suspects or even decided the bomb was the work of terrorists. He said it could have been planted by drug cartels angered by U.S. anti-narcotics efforts.

He also said investigators were asking Port Authority officials about possible disgruntled employees. The Port Authority operates the center.



A member of a joint terrorist task force gathers evidence from the exit ramp of the World Trade Center garage Monday afternoon.

Friday's noon-time disaster killed five people, injured at least 1,000 and sent dense black smoke into neighboring buildings. The center's trademark 110-story twin towers with remain shut at least a week, affecting 50,000 workers.

One World Trade Center worker has been missing since the blast and another was reported missing Monday.

A 35-year-old maintenance worker who was last seen in the basement where the bomb exploded hasn't been seen since.

County can't borrow, property owners argue

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County residents should get to vote on whether commissioners can borrow money for a juvenile detention center, a Twin Falls attorney told a judge Monday.

Attorney Leon Smith asked 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl to reject the county's plan to borrow \$640,000 for the project without a bond issue election.

Smith represents 14 Twin Falls property owners opposed to the county's plan to fund the project without a vote.

Mechl said he will make his decision within 10 days.

"Stop this before it gets out of hand," Smith urged Mechl, warning that taxpayers can expect more of the same if the county is allowed to go forward.

The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District already is moving to raise money for a new landfill without putting the question to voters, and a new Emergency 911 dispatch center may be built the same way, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The county considers the juvenile detention center an "ordinary and necessary expense."

In most cases, the Idaho Constitution

requires approval from two-thirds of the voters in a bond issue election before the county can borrow money for new projects.

But ordinary and necessary expenses are exempt from that requirement.

County prosecuting attorney G. Richard Bevan said the proposed 18-bed juvenile detention center planned for the Twin Falls industrial park clearly fits that definition.

"Keeping them in the vegetable barn over there is not adequate," he said, referring to the county's makeshift detention center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

If the county's three-year effort to build a detention center is delayed much longer, it may lose a \$740,000 state grant that will pay for half of the project, Bevan added.

But the county's plan cuts taxpayers out of the loop, Smith argued. His clients agree the county needs a juvenile detention center, but they have questions about the cost and control of the project, he said.

At a cost of \$1.5 million, each of the facility's 18 bedrooms will cost \$83,333. Smith compared those figures to the \$840,000 price tag for the 54-bed work release center recently built on Washington Street South.

That adds up to \$15,556 per bed.

Please see BORROW/A2

'Stop this before it gets out of hand.'

— Leon Smith

'Keeping them in the vegetable barn is not adequate.'

— G. Richard Bevan

Laotian immigrants want to be good neighbors

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bounthanh Kinnavongsa came to America as a teenager looking for a place to call home.

Thousands like him came to the United States to avoid the seemingly endless war that has torn apart his native Laos and his Southeast Asian neighbors for decades.

Scores of Laotian immigrants came to the Magic Valley in the late-1970's and early-1980's. Once here, they started working and raising families while beginning the difficult transition from immigrant to American.

"Everybody is trying to be a good neighbor," said Thongpene Thepvongsa, a friend of the Kinnavongsa-family-and Laotian



Kinnavongsa

After 13 years in this country, Kinnavongsa seemed to have found a place in the community, although he was not a U.S. citizen. He held a steady job for eight years, and was married, with a 3-year-old daughter.

Money was tight, but Thepvongsa and

others who knew him say he was a friendly, quiet fellow. He sometimes displayed a short temper, but was never violent, Khammany Rathumone said.

What changed the night of Feb. 22 may never be known. That night, Kinnavongsa was shot to death after opening fire on a Twin Falls police officer, during a traffic stop.

His blood alcohol level was twice the legal driving limit, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Cok Edwards.

Kinnavongsa grew up near the city of Luang Prabang in north-central Laos. Fighting between U.S.-backed forces and the Communist Pathet Lao tore his family apart.

He was 16 years old by the time he made his way to the Magic Valley. His family

four sisters, a brother and their mother eventually reunited here, and everyone was doing well, Thepvongsa said.

How much the trauma of struggling to escape the brutal Pathet Lao may have played on Kinnavongsa's mind when he unloaded a semi-automatic AK-47 assault rifle into an officer's patrol car is hard to say.

"We have suffered a lot from the war, but we don't blame other people," Thepvongsa said. "This is not the cause of what happened."

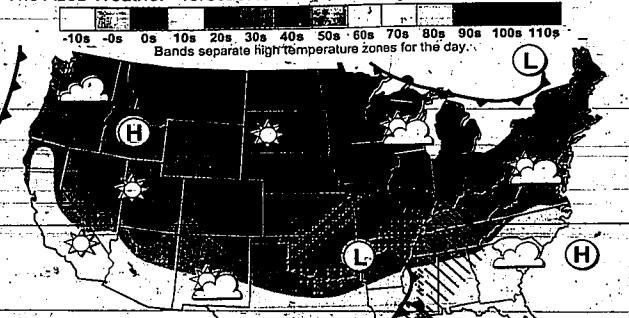
Shoppers who recognized Kinnavongsa as the boxy man at Swensen's marvelled that such a quiet man could meet with such a violent end.

The rest of the Laotian community will Please see NEIGHBORS/A2

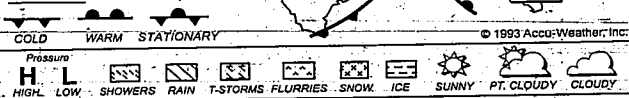
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

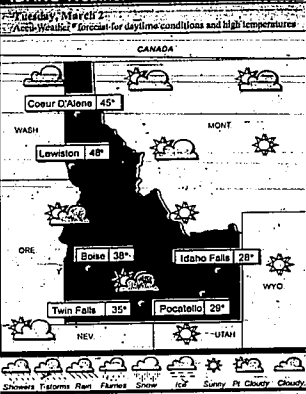
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 2



FRONTS:



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	43	32	52	St. Louis	54	31
Atlanta	63	32	52	Salt Lake City	38	21
Boston	45	25	45	San Francisco	60	49
Chicago	45	25	45	Seattle	46	40
Dallas	50	46	47	Spokane	37	3
Denver	50	26	47	Washington	50	28
Des Moines	39	21	41			
Detroit	42	19	41			
Honolulu	82	63	83			
Houston	69	53	2.64			
Indianapolis	44	14	44			
Kansas City	49	33	49			
Las Vegas	60	37	02			
Los Angeles	65	47	04			
Memphis	62	43	01			
Miami Beach	71	58	71			
Milwaukee	45	26	45			
Minneapolis	42	17	42			
New Orleans	65	50	65			
New York	43	22	43			
Oklahoma City	49	39	49			
Omaha	38	29	38			
Phoenix	64	45	64			
Pittsburgh	41	18	41			
Portland, Me.	35	21	35			
Portland, Ore.	51	34	51			
Reno	52	23	52			

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Not so cold and partly cloudy today. Patchy areas of morning fog. Highs in the mid-30s. Light winds. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs 40 to 45.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Not so cold and partly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tonight increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow late. Lows 10 to 15. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s to upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday areas of night and morning fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the teens to the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s east and 40s to near 50 west. Friday and Saturday areas of night and morning fog. Otherwise mostly fair. Lows in the teens and 20s east and 20s to mid-30s west. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s east and 40s to lower 50s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly fair today and Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the upper teens to mid-20s. Highs today upper 30s to lower 40s Wednesday low to mid-40s.

Idaho County - Increasing clouds west today but mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the 30s and 40s northeast. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows single digits to upper 20s and 30s elsewhere. Wednesday a slight chance of showers over the northern mountains. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s and 40s east and 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Weather summary

A few clouds spread over northern Idaho late Monday from a passing storm system, but little precipitation resulted due to the strong high pressure system over the state.

The National Weather Service says areas of valley fog and below normal temperatures will prevail around the area through mid-week.

In the Magic Valley, inversion conditions kept temperatures generally below freezing after early morning lows near or well below zero. Bright sunshine did little to bring much warmth to the area, though.

Warm, continued light across the area.

Readings at higher elevations were in the 30s since those localities were above the inversion level.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 58 degrees at Rigby. Fairfield reported the coldest at minus 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. The lowest was 30 degrees below zero at Pinedale, Wyo.

Visible planets

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

Snow falls across central Rockies, Plains states

The Associated Press

A low-pressure system dumped snow across the central Rockies and the central Plains on Monday.

Rain drenched the southern Plains, the southern Mississippi Valley and the Pacific Northwest coast.

Meteorologists predicted the storm would move into the central Plains by Tuesday. A winter storm watch was in effect for Tuesday in southwest Kansas.

Snow fell Monday across parts of New Mexico, southern Colorado and southwest Kansas.

Light rain and drizzle fell over southern Missouri, southern Texas and Florida.

Eight to 12 inches of snow was reported in Colorado's Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Three inches of new snow fell in Walsenburg, Colo., while 2 inches of new snow fell across southwest Kansas.

In Arizona, 9 inches of snow fell at Happy Jack, while 6 inches fell at Flagstaff.

Another low pressure system produced showers and thunderstorms across southern and eastern Texas, southern Arkansas and Louisiana. Light rain and drizzle prevailed over portions of the northern and central California coast.

Heavier rainfall amounts for the six-hour period up to 1 p.m. EST included 1.49 inches at Houston.

Record low temperatures Monday were 1 below zero at Elkins, W. Va.; 9 below at Pocatello, Idaho; and 10 at Yakima, Wash.

Monday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 23 below zero at Big Piney, Wyo., and Allagash, Maine.

Sirens led to videotape of beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When sirens and helicopters awakened him, an amateur cameraman threw on his pants, grabbed his video camera and raced to his patio to record Rodney King's beating by police, the man testified Monday.

George Holliday, whose video is at the center of the federal civil rights trial of four white police officers, said everything he saw of the beating is on his nine-minute videotape.

But he recalled that moments before he began filming, he looked out his window and "I saw a white car that had been stopped. I saw a black man who was spread-eagled on the car... his feet spread apart and his hands up by the car."

Holliday, 33, took the stand as federal prosecutors opened their second week of testimony, focusing jurors' attention on the videotape.

Later, a partner of one of the four officers testified that he thought King looked dangerous and confrontational after he was stopped for speeding.

Officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno, former officer Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon are accused of violating King's civil rights when he was clubbed, kicked and stomped after a car chase.

The videotape was shown to jurors at its full length in its original version and after enhancement by an expert, which makes some of the blurry scenes clearer. But the expert said he didn't succeed. Sections of the tape remain open to interpretation for that reason.

Holliday, who also testified in the officers' state trial, said he awoke after midnight on March 3, 1991, when he heard the sirens and a helicopter hovering near his apartment.

Officer out of hospital

Twin Falls police officer Ron Farnsworth was released from the hospital Sunday and is recuperating at his parents' home in Aberdeen.

Farnsworth, 22, was injured in the left lower leg by a 17-ton traffic sign on Ostrander Street North. He returned fire, killing 28-year-old Bounthanh Kinnavongsa.

Doctors closed the wound in Farnsworth's leg Friday evening, Twin Falls Police Capt. Bob Hodge said. The rookie officer is expected to fully recover from his injury and return to patrol duty after several weeks of rest and rehabilitation.



Neighbors

The incident will draw the already close-knit Laotian community together, Rathamone said. He and Thepvongsa agree that a single violent event by a member of their community will not tarnish the image of all local Laotian immigrants.

"We are very sorry about what happened. We don't expect this to 'tarnish' the image of all Laotians who have come here and settled and made their homes here."

Standoff

Continued from A1

ATF spokesman Jack Killorin in Washington said authorities believe the cult received a telephone tip about the raid. He also said the agency had people working undercover within the cult.

Korsh claimed agents shot first. "They were scared. You can't blame them," he said.

But the ATF and media witnesses said cult members started shooting.

Korsh spent early Monday talking to KRLD radio in Dallas, discussing his interpretation of Revelation and his prediction for the end of the world and his vision of his role in making that happen.

After radio stations broadcast his religious message, the cult allowed six children to leave the compound in groups of two, eyewitnesses and sheriff's deputies said. Four more, including an infant, were released in the afternoon.

A man who identified himself as a member of the cult called KWTV-TV in Waco on Monday afternoon and said more people would be released.

"He told me they wanted to release some of the children first and the women, but he said he was not going to do it until it got dark," said KWTV-TV producer Elizabeth Letzcher.

Korsh's mother, Bonnie Halde-man, gave The Associated Press, a chilling assessment that her son left on her answering machine Sunday.

"Hello, mama. It's your boy," he said. "They shot me and I'm dying, all right? But I'll be back real soon, OK?"

"I'll see you in the skies, Bye."

"I knew something was going to happen someday," Mrs. Halde-man said at her home in Chandler.

Idaho road report

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

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 - Plummer-Canadian border, dry, wet; Riggs-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry spots; fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry spots.
- Interstate 90 - Dry spots.
- U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, dry, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 - Dry.
- Idaho 55 - Icy spots.
- Idaho 21 - Burley-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor, rain on road.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; fog; Idaho Falls-Montana line, dry, icy spots.
- U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.
- Idaho 53 - Dry.
- Idaho 55 - Nevada line-Arco, dry.
- Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 - Dry.
- Interstate 15 - Utah-Texas border; dry; Montana Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 - Dry.
- U.S. 91 - Dry.
- Idaho 28 - Icy spots.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 335-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-9888.

Borrow

Continued from A1

"These are issues to be presented to the electorate," Smith said. "That's what the process is all about."

Another issue is control of the facility, which will open its doors to Jerome, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties as well.

"Six beds will be set aside for Twin Falls County, and the other counties will pay for the remaining spaces based on how often they are used."

But Twin Falls County also gets control over nine of the remaining 12 beds because it accounts for 75 percent of the area's juvenile population, said Commissioner Marvin Heintzman.

He and commission Chairman Jim Waley said after the hearing that state and federal guidelines for a secure juvenile detention increase the per-bed cost over that of a non-secure work release center.

On Feb. 28, the county was holding 10 boys and two girls in detention. Sheriff Wayne Toustey said. Girls must be held in hotel rooms under 24-hour watch and the fairgrounds center holds only eight boys.

The over-flow must be taken to other detention centers in the state, which charge \$125-\$150 per day, Fraley said.

During January, the county held an average of 5.6 juveniles in detention each day, Toustey said. For 1992, the daily average was 11.6, he said.

The Magic Valley has been without a permanent juvenile detention center since the privately-owned Southern Idaho Youth Center near Jerome closed more than three years ago.

Twin Falls County voters soundly defeated a 1985 bond issue proposal for a \$2.2 million jail. Two years later, voters approved the \$3.4 million bond issue that paid for the county jail.

When asked how the juvenile detention center proposal differs from the jail project, Bevan said the cost to the taxpayers will be much less for the detention center.

The first \$125,000 payment already is in the bank.

Those payments represent less than half of 1 percent of the county's current tax base and can be made without touching taxpayer wallets, Bevan said.

The motion was filed by K.C. Ashenbrenner, George Detweiler, Don Hutchings, Emery Petersen, Donna Scott, Paul Smith, Gene Sturgill, Warren Barry, C.L. Fisher, Michael Kleinkopf, Roy Raymond, Richard Howell, T.W. Stivers and Doug Vollmer.

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Peter York, advertising director

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Nation



Under court order, Bloomingdale, Mich., school board members cover up a portrait of Jesus late Sunday at the high school.

School promises fight to keep Jesus in view

BLOOMINGDALE, Mich. (AP) — Since learning about the separation of church and state in ninth-grade law class, Eric Pensinger has wondered about that big picture of Jesus hanging in the public high school hallway.

On Monday, three years later, a drape was hanging over the picture under a judge's order. But this small town is still fighting Pensinger's efforts to remove the picture that's been on display for at least 30 years.

"I've been called everything you could possibly think of — a devil worshipper and everything," said Pensinger, now a 17-year-old senior at Bloomingdale High School, northwest of Kalamazoo. "I get a lot of letters telling me to read the Bible and telling me my mom's bringing me up wrong."

— Eric Pensinger, who wants a picture of Jesus removed from his school

U.S. District Judge Benjamin F. Gibson agreed, and initially ordered the school to remove the painting. He later said school officials could instead just keep the picture covered during the appeals process, after the school argued that the painting is "boiled to the wall and likely would be damaged if removed."

Late Sunday, school officials covered the picture while about 150 people held a candlelight vigil outside.

No date has been set by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hear the school's appeal.

In 1980, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that schools couldn't display the Ten Commandments. Last year, it ruled that prayers are not appropriate at school graduations.

The school is being represented for free by the conservative Rutherford Institute of Charlottesville, Va.

Pensinger, who doesn't believe in God, says he's received support from former students who told him they complained to administrators about the picture years ago. Some fellow students in the school of 450 seventh- through 12th-graders also have joined his cause, but few are willing to speak out.

"This is a small town and this is a big deal," he said.

Bureaucratic logjam traps billions in housing help

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$11 billion for low-income housing programs is trapped in a bureaucratic logjam so tight that even the Clinton administration is struggling to set the money free.

Now members of Congress are asking, loudly, what's taking so long to put the money to use in cities that needed it yesterday.

"Just what, exactly, is the delay?" Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, asked Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros during a recent House appropriations hearing.

In an interview, Cisneros said he found "a Gotcha! mentality" when he looked over HUD's list of employees would "tell people why they hadn't complied with guidelines instead of helping them fix what they need to fix."

"We're trying to find new ways to communicate with the communities in a spirit of helpfulness. I think that difference in approach will make all the difference."

In the pipeline is \$11.5 billion for building more homes for low-income families and for long-term repair and renovation of public housing projects.

About \$2.3 billion is trapped at HUD by regulations governing the HOME Investment Partnership Program, designed to build more homes for low-income families.

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Regional Manager
 Central Region
 Lincoln-Mercury Division

February 24, 1993

Mr. Emmett Harrison
 Theisen Motors, Inc.
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Dear Emmett:

On behalf of the Lincoln-Mercury Division and the Central Region Sales and Marketing Office, I would like to personally congratulate you and the entire organization at Theisen Motors, Inc. for earning the Quality Care Chairman's Award for 1992. This makes the sixth year in a row that your dealership has earned this prestigious honor, Ford Motor Company's highest award for customer satisfaction.

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Nation

Kennedy stops enemy convoy at Rabaul in lopsided victory

Knight-Ridder News Service.

In February 1943 the Japanese in Rabaul were preparing to send major reinforcements to New Guinea.

Allied radio monitors intercepted messages from the Japanese 11th Air Fleet, which alerted Lt. Gen. George Kenney, commander of the 5th Air Force, that something big was in the works.

Kennedy planned an all-out effort to stop the enemy convoy. Missions were sealed-back so ground crews could have the maximum number of aircraft operational. Exercises were conducted so heavy- and medium-bombers could practice working together.

It was planned that the heavy bombers (B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators) would come in at 7,000 feet and drop their patterns to scatter the convoy. Then the medium bombers (B-25 Mitchells, B-26 Marauders, and A-20 Havocs) would come in low to skip-bomb and strafing individual ships.

Every P-38 Lightning long-range fighter Kenney could find would fly cover for the bombers. While the shorter-ranged P-40 and P-39 fighters would attack the Japanese air bases in New Guinea in order to disrupt enemy air cover over the convoy.

Around midnight Feb. 28, the Japanese convoy, headed for Rabaul, consisted of eight transports carrying most of the 51st Division, attached artillery and supplies. It was protected by eight destroyers.



Overhead, some 30 enemy fighters were usually on patrol.

The convoy would be covered by bad weather as it moved along the north coast of New Guinea. With a speed of only 7 knots, the convoy would then make a direct run to Lae.

The convoy was spotted by a B-24 on March 1 and Kenney put his plan into operation.

Weather was bad over the target, but 29 heavy bombers made their runs the next morning, sinking one transport and damaging two others and one of the destroyers. Three enemy fighters were shot down. Ten bombers were hit, but all returned to base. Nine B-17s hit the convoy again in the afternoon, sinking another transport and stopping another with near misses.

By mid-morning on March 3, what was left of the convoy was within range of all Allied strike plans. Eleven heavy and 20 medium bombers came in high.

As their bombs popped, the convoy's 13 twin-engined Australian Beaufighters of 30 Squadron came in on the deck blasting away with their 100-caliber heavy and .50-caliber guns. They were the most heavily armed fighters in the world, and their strafing run smothered the convoy's anti-aircraft fire.

On their tails came 12 modified B-25 "commerce destroyers" from the U.S. 30th Bombardment Squadron and 12 Australian A-20s of 22 Squadron making skip bomb attacks. They got 28 hits: Every ship in the convoy.

Kennedy's fliers came back in the afternoon to finish the job with 16 heavy bombers, 12 mediums and 15 skip bombers. All the transports were on fire and in a sinking condition, as were most of the destroyers.

The next morning, all that could be found of the convoy was one burned-out destroyer, which was put under by a skip bomb attack. However, two damaged destroyers had managed to limp back to Rabaul.

In the air battle over the convoy and over the Japanese air base at Lae, the enemy lost 60 fighters. For the Allies, three P-38s and one B-17 were shot down and two damaged bombers were wrecked while landing.

It was a magnificently lopsided victory.

Group lists 'most wanted' species

WASHINGTON (AP) — World trade in such rare commodities as tiger bones, rhino horns and black bear gallbladders prompted the World Wildlife Fund to issue a list of the 10 "most wanted" endangered species on Monday.

The organization, which supports wildlife protection projects in 140 nations, said several countries that signed a Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species 20 years ago this week have been lax in enforcing the agreement.

The result: illegal trade in wildlife is still worth \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year, "with profit margins comparable to those of the drug trade," the fund said in its announcement of the list.

The top two "most wanted" species — those the group most wants to protect because they are considered most valuable to wildlife traders — are the Siberian tiger and the black rhino, according to Genevieve Hemley, who heads the fund's wildlife trade monitoring unit known as Trade Records Analysis of Flora and Fauna in Commerce, or TRAFFIC.

The magnificent tigers, found in the wilds of Russia and China, have been further threatened by the heaviest of the Soviet Union, which has led to a decrease in controls, said Ms. Hemley. Their skins have been turning up in coats, and their bones are prized for Oriental medicines.

The black rhino, which once

roamed across sub-Saharan Africa, has suffered a 90 percent decline in population since 1970 and is now found in significant numbers only in Zimbabwe. Poachers kill them for the horns, which are being stockpiled by ground into powder for medicines.

Others on the list are the orangutan, Moluccan cockatoo, giant panda, Asiatic black bear, hawksbill sea turtle, bog turtle, Orinoco crocodile and Brazilian rosewood.

The rare wood, valued for fine furniture and guitars, is the only animal on the list.

Wildlife Fund spokeswoman Lindsay MacGregor said that in China, giant panda skins are being made into coats and Asiatic black bears are sometimes kept illegally as pets.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$3.99 <small>25 LBS.</small>	DEL MONTE CORN OR BEANS <small>17 OZ.</small> 39¢ <small>CASE OF 24....\$9.36</small>	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE <small>15.25 OZ. ASSORTED</small> 59¢ <small>CASE OF 24....\$14.46</small>
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Clinton says national service 'will change America forever'

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — President Clinton pledged Monday to revolutionize college aid by allowing students to repay loans through community work.

He cast his ambitious national service plan as a 1990s GI Bill to change America forever and for the better.

Starting with a modest 1,000 slots this summer and growing to 100,000 or more within four years, the program will make college affordable to all while setting off a wave of involvement in education, health, safety and environmental projects, Clinton predicted.

"All across America we have problems that demand our common attention," Clinton said. "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America."

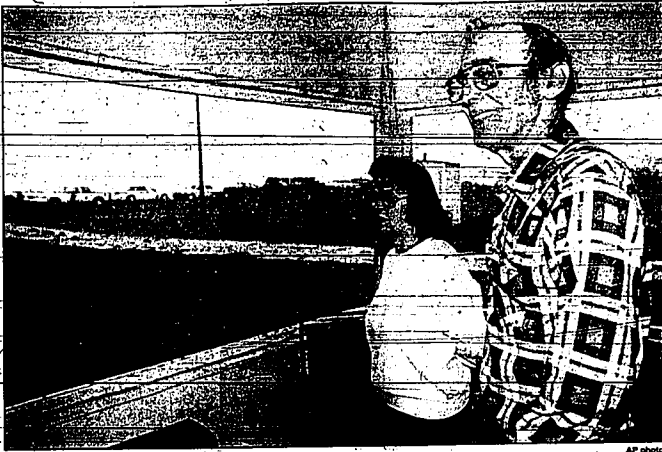
The program was a centerpiece of Clinton's campaign, and he chose the 32nd anniversary of President Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps to formally propose it as president. Congressional approval would be required.

The event was as much symbolism as substance. Clinton's lofty rhetoric aside, aides say many details are still unclear from how much a student would be able to borrow to how big a stipend to pay young people while they work off their loans.

Clinton's plan is designed to "communitize" existing federal student aid programs and offer young Americans opportunities — and incentive — to perform such community-service as working in inner-city children's health and drug clinics, tutoring in literacy programs and walking streets in neighborhood police corps.

The president himself set high expectations for the initiative, framing the announcement as "one I hope will be a truly historic moment in our nation's history." He expanded the nation's middle class.

"One of the things that we have to realize in this country is that an economic investment is not just building an airport or a road or investing in new technologies," Clinton said. "It's also investing in people."



Richard and Hilda Cornelius survey the hoard of media parked along their frontage road Monday morning just east of Waco, Texas, where a gun battle erupted the day before.

Religious sect had government outgunned in compound raid

WACO, Texas (AP) — Federal agents practiced for days and thought they were ready.

But after a raid on a religious cult's compound turned into a deadly firefight, they concurred: being outgunned — by guns that blasted through walls and were powerful enough to shoot down planes.

The violence erupted when 100 federal agents stormed the Branch Davidian cult's fortified headquarters to search for guns and arrest its leader on federal firearms charges.

The siege continued Monday. Sunday's battle was the bloodiest in the 74-year history of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and two members of the Branch Davidian cult.

The agents were driven back by withering fire from followers of 33-year-old David Koresh, shooting through the walls of the compound.

"I don't believe we were outmaneuvered or outplanned. The problem we had is that we were outgunned," said Sharon Wheeler, a bureau spokeswoman. "They had bigger firearms than we had."

At least one agent was hit by 50-caliber machine gun fire, said Les Stanford, an ATF spokesman in Washington.

'They had bigger firearms than we had.'

Sharon Wheeler, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

"The ammunition in a 50-caliber machine gun is the size of your average banana. It's a weapon of war, not a little machine gun Clint Eastwood carries, but the kind on the ground with a tripod that they also use on planes to shoot down other planes," Stanford said.

The raid included helicopter cover and two large livestock trailers loaded with armed officers.

"They practiced this in a way that they, though, would save the most lives," Ms. Wheeler said. "They practiced it in a way where they could get their hands on him (Koresh) and protect the people in the compound."

Instead of serving the warrant, they were met with a hail of automatic weapons fire that lasted about 45 minutes.

In rambling broadcast interviews Sunday night and early Monday, Koresh claimed the lawmen fired first.

He said cult members had seen the cattle trucks arrive.

"They started hollering. I didn't know what they were saying. I said, 'Get back, there is women and children here. And that's when the rounds started firing at the front wall.'"

They started firing first. They were spared. "You can't blame them," he said.

Ted Royster, special agent in charge of the ATF's Dallas office, said Sunday authorities believe the cult members had been tipped off.

"We practiced for it, we drilled over and over again and we had our plan down. All of it went into effect, and they were waiting," Royster said.

Asked if they had misjudged the situation, he snapped: "No; it's not a disastrous miscalculation. Next question."

Bob Wiatt, a 30-year FBI veteran and now director of university police at Texas A&M, said the lawmen were at a clear disadvantage in the firefight.

"The officers obviously had weaponry that could fire through the windows and the walls, but they had to exercise far greater caution," said Wiatt, who was involved in gun battles with Puerto Rican militants in 1974 and state penitentiary inmates in 1974.

Court takes on harassment case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to clarify what conduct amounts to illegal sexual harassment, setting the stage for a ruling of enormous importance to the American workplace.

The court said it would rule on the case of a 33-year-old woman whose boss made sexual remarks about her clothing, asked her to retrieve coins from his pants pockets, and once joked about going to a motel "to negotiate your raise."

Lower courts threw out her lawsuit, ruling that she was only offended and had not suffered "severe psychological injury."

The justices must determine

whether workers who sue over alleged sexual harassment on the job must prove they were psychologically scarred, and not merely offended, before they can collect monetary damages.

The issue has split federal appeals courts. The high court's decision resolving those conflicting rulings is expected in 1994.

In other action Monday, the court agreed to decide in an Illinois case whether people who were never jailed may sue in federal courts over alleged malicious prosecution.

Let stand a \$375,000 libel award a prominent West Virginia lawyer won from a newspaper, the

Charleston Gazette, over a 1982 editorial.

Refused to reinstate a \$1 million libel award a Michigan man won, then lost, against a Battle Creek newspaper that reported his 1979 arrest as a rape suspect.

Said it will decide whether a Georgia county is violating blacks' voting rights by retaining its form of government, one countywide to a multi-member county board of commissioners.

Heard arguments in a Houston case over how local governments compensate their employees for working extra hours.

'Ethics' admiral retires

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's "ethics admiral," once fired for allegedly protecting an aide accused of making homosexual advances, retired Monday feeling vindicated by the recommended reversal of his demotion.

Jack Fetterman, who developed an ethics-training program following the Tailhook sexual-harassment scandal, was removed last July as head of the Navy's largest on-shore command. At the time, he agreed to retire with

a one-star reduction in rank from vice admiral to rear admiral. He later appealed the demotion, but his removal as chief of naval education and training.

The Navy subsequently recommended his three-star rank be restored. The recommendation is pending before the Joint Chiefs of Staff. If the chiefs approve, it then must be approved by the Defense Department, White House and Senate Armed Services Committee.

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Nation

Kenney stops enemy convoy at Rabaul in lopsided victory

Knight-Ridder/News Service

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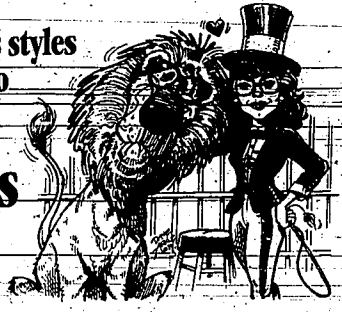
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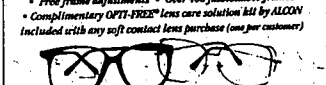
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Nation

Clinton says national service 'will change America forever'

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — American way to change America. President Clinton pledged Monday to revolutionize college aid by allowing students to repay loans through community work.

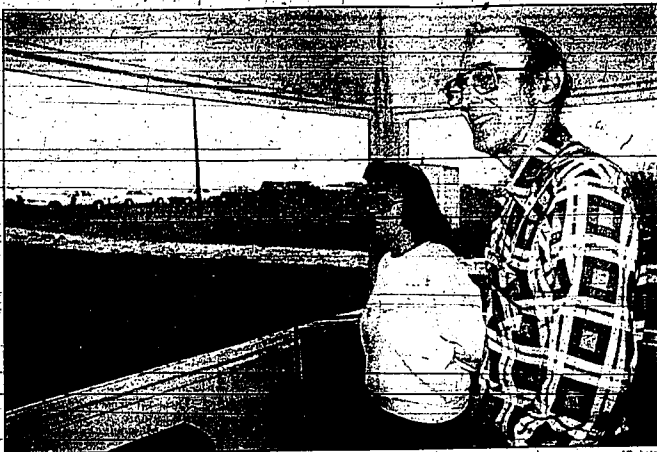
He cast his ambitious national service plan as a 1990s GI Bill to "change America forever and for the better."

Starting with a modest 1,000 slots this summer and growing to 100,000 or more within four years, the program will make college affordable to all while setting off a wave of involvement in education, health, safety and environmental projects, Clinton predicted.

"All across America we have problems that demand our common attention," Clinton said. "National service is nothing less than the incentive — to perform such community service as working in inner-city children's health and drug clinics, tutoring in literacy programs and walking streets in neighborhood police corps."

The president himself set high expectations for the initiative, framing the announcement as "one I hope will be a truly historic moment in our nation's history." He compared it to the GI Bill's offer of education to servicemen returning from World War II, a program that expanded the nation's middle class.

"One of the things that we have to realize in this country is that an economic investment is not just building an airport or a road or investing in new technologies," Clinton said. "It's also investing in people."



Richard and Hilda Comelius survey the hoard of media parked along their frontage road Monday morning just east of Waco, Texas, where a gun battle erupted the day before.

Religious sect had government outgunned in compound raid

WACO, Texas (AP) — Federal agents practiced for days and thought they were ready.

But after a raid on a religious cult's compound turned into a deadly firefight, they conceded being outgunned — by guns that blasted through walls and were powerful enough to shoot down planes.

The violence erupted when 100 federal agents stormed the Branch Davidian cult's fortified headquarters to search for guns and arrest its leader on federal firearms charges.

The siege continued Monday.

Sunday's battle was the bloodiest in the 74-year history of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and its predecessor, killing four agents and two members of the Branch Davidian cult.

The agents were driven back by withering fire from followers of 33-year-old David Koresh, shooting through the walls of the compound.

"I don't believe we were outmaneuvered or outplanned. The problem we had is that we were outgunned," said Sharon Wheeler, bureau spokeswoman. "They had bigger firearms than we had."

At least one agent was hit by .50-caliber machine gun fire, said Les Stanford, an ATF spokesman in Washington.

'They had bigger firearms than we had.'

— Sharon Wheeler, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

He said cult members had seen the cattle trucks arrive.

"They started hollering. I didn't know what they were saying. I said, 'Get back, there is women and children here.' And that's when the rounds started flying at the front wall. They started firing first. They were scared. You can't blame them," he said.

Ted Royster, special agent in charge of the ATF's Dallas office, said Sunday authorities believe the cult members had been tipped off.

"We practiced for it, we drilled over and over again and we had our plan down. All of it went into effect, and they were waiting," Royster said.

Asked if they had misjudged the situation, he snapped: "No, it's not a disastrous miscalculation. Next question."

Bob Wiatt, a 30-year FBI veteran and now director of university police at Texas A&M, said the lawmen were at a clear disadvantage in the firefight.

"The officers obviously had weaponry that could fire through the windows and the walls, but they had to exercise far greater caution," said Wiatt, who was involved in gun battles with Puerto Rican militants in 1954 and state penitentiary inmates in 1974.

Charleston Gazette, over a 1983 editorial.

Refused to reinstate a \$1 million libel award a Michigan man won, and then lost, against a Battle Creek newspaper that reported his 1979 arrest as a rape suspect.

Said it will decide whether a Georgia county is "violating blacks' voting rights by retaining its form of government, one countywide commissioner, rather than switching to a multi-member county board of commissioners."

Head arguments in a Houston case over how local governments compensate their employees for working extra hours.

Court takes on harassment case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to clarify what conduct amounts to illegal sexual harassment, setting the stage for a ruling of enormous importance to the American workplace.

The court said it would rule on the case of a Tennessee woman whose boss made sexual remarks about her clothing, asked her to retrieve coins from his pants pockets, and once joked about going to a motel "to negotiate your raise."

Lower courts threw out her lawsuit, ruling that she was only offended and had not suffered "severe psychological injury."

The justices must determine whether workers who sue over alleged sexual harassment on the job must prove they were psychologically scarred — and not merely offended — before they can collect monetary damages.

The issue has split federal appeals courts. The high court's decision resolving those conflicting rulings is expected in 1994.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Agreed to decide in an Illinois case whether people who were never jailed may sue in federal courts over alleged malicious prosecution.
- Let stand a \$375,000 libel award a prominent West Virginia lawyer won from a newspaper, the

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'Ethics' admiral retires

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's "ethics admiral" once fired for allegedly protecting a aide accused of making homosexual advances, retired Monday feeling vindicated by the recommended reversal of his demotion.

Jack Fetterman, who developed an ethics-training program following the Tailhook sexual-harassment scandal, was removed last July as head of the Navy's largest on-shore command.

At the time, he agreed to retire with a one-star reduction in rank from vice admiral to rear admiral. He later appealed the demotion, but not his removal as chief of naval education and training.

The Navy subsequently recommended his three-star rank be restored. The recommendation is pending before the Joint Chiefs of Staff. If the chiefs approve, it then must be approved by the Defense Department, White House and Senate Armed Services Committee.

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World

Hundreds bid farewell to slain 2-year-old

LIVERPOOL, England — Amid the red and white flowers over their son's tiny grave, Denis and Ralph Bulger left their last words for the trusting 2-year-old who was led away from his mother and murdered.

"In our hearts you will still be there, locked inside our loving car," it said in part.

"Goodnight and God bless, baby James Patrick.

All our love, hugs and kisses, love Mum and Dad."

Mrs. Bulger, 25, clung to the arm of her 26-year-old husband, and both kept their heads bowed throughout a requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church on Monday.

James's tiny white coffin lay in a sea of flowers, with a big teddy bear of white carnations and a floral arrangement spelling out his name. There was a tiny red armchair that Ralph Bulger left for his son, and two well-loved stuffed bears.

The 350 people who filled the church included many of the police officers who searched for the boy and for his killers. A thousand people stood outside in the frosty winds and snow flurries to listen to the service on loud-speakers.

Two 10-year-old boys are charged with kidnapping and murdering James, whose body was found on Feb. 14. The case shocked Liverpool and all of Britain, leading to calls for a crackdown on youth crime.

Serb offensive takes areas of airdrop

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The first food and medicine dropped by U.S. planes for hungry Muslims reportedly fell mostly into the hands of Serbs waging a fierce attack Monday on a government enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Up to 10,000 refugees from the fighting were reported covering the slopes of an icy mountain as Serb tanks stormed into the Cerska region, an area that has gone without aid since the Bosnian war erupted almost a year ago. Hundreds died in fighting in that area Sunday, Bosnia radio claimed.

Officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government in Sarajevo said the U.S. attempt to get food to Muslims surrounded in the east appeared to have been an almost total failure.

A defense official in the government-held town of Tuzla said bundles with food and medical supplies fell on Serb lines in the rugged, inhospitable mountains around Cerska, an area where up to 20,000 Muslims are besieged.



A former chauffeur identified only as Himzo, 43, digs for food along side an abandoned dog in the trash dump of Egyptian peacekeepers in Sarajevo on Monday.

satisfaction with the initial drops, but declined to confirm that Cerska was the target as reported by U.N. officials and would not comment on reports that the food appeared to fall behind Serb lines.

The aid operation is the most direct U.S. involvement in Bosnia, where some 100,000 people have been killed or are missing in nearly a year of brutal warfare.

Each of the U.S. C-130 Hercules transport planes on Sunday night's mission parachuted nine 1,500-pound crates of military rations and one crate of medical supplies. The operation is mostly intended to help Muslims, but U.S. officials say aid also will be dropped for Croats and Serbs.

The American planes are flying above 10,000 feet to minimize the risk of anti-aircraft fire.

The transports are not escorted by combat aircraft to stress the humanitarian nature of the operation. But U.S. Navy warplanes from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy are patrolling over the Adriatic offshore from Bosnia and could respond to an attack on U.S. transports.

U.N. sources in Tuzla said they had reports that about 10,000 people had fled the Serb offensive.

Departing U.S. official assails U.N. 'deadwood'

UNITED NATIONS — An outgoing U.S. official at the United Nations says the world body is riddled with "deadwood" and "strange budget practices are hampering operations."

Dick Thornburgh, completing a one-year U.N. assignment, made the critical comments in a report to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali that was obtained by The Associated Press Monday.

Thornburgh, a former U.S. attorney general and Pennsylvania gover-

nor, was stepping down today as undersecretary general of the U.N. Department of Administration and Management, where he was assigned to fight bureaucratic excess and corruption.

In his report, Thornburgh called on Boutros-Ghali to appoint an inspector general as a permanent watchdog against abuses.

He wrote that the United Nations is "almost totally lacking in effective means to deal with waste, fraud and abuse by staff members."

some 20 miles northwest of Cerska in the direction of Tuzla, the Bosnian news agency BH Press said, quoting a ham radio report.

The Americans didn't get good marks on their first examination, so they should try again," said Murat

Elendic, head of an association of eastern Bosnians as he monitored ham radio exchanges in the Bosnian presidency building in Sarajevo.

U.S. officials in Germany said more airdrops were planned but would not say when. They expressed

Women acquitted of charges

KITCHENER, Ontario — Five women arrested for baring their breasts at a rally were found innocent Monday of committing an indecent act.

"This was within the community's standard of tolerance," Judge Katie McGowan said of the women's conduct at a demonstration at a city park in July.

The five women were among 1,000 people protesting the conviction of Gwen Jacob, a student who was charged a year earlier for walking topless in Guelph.

McGowan said she based her decision on witnesses who testified Canadians could tolerate the sight of a woman's bare breasts in public and also on a police videotape.

United Nations cancels Angola peace talks

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The United Nations canceled the Angolan peace talks Monday after UNITA rebel leaders failed for the second time in a month to show up.

"A cease-fire seems more remote

than ever," special U.N. envoy Margaret Anstee said.

Talks had been scheduled to resume Friday, but rebels insisted that fighting prevented their delegates from leaving Angola.

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6 p.m. - Channel 22, NBA basketball, Chicago at New
Jersey
7 p.m. - Channel 2, Boxing, Pazienza-Lally
(retransmission)
7:30 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Tennessee at
Vanderbilt

Briefly

Wolf Pack wants new coach for next season

RENO, Nev. — Nevada basketball coach Len Stevens, who is winding up his first losing season in Reno, was told on Monday his next game with the Wolf Pack will be his last.

"I have made the decision not to renew basketball coach Len Stevens' contract for the 1992-93 basketball season," Athletic Director Chris Ault said at a news conference.

"It is awkward for me, but I feel we are at a major crossroads in our basketball program at this time."

Nevada is 8-17 this season and is 3-14 in its first year in Big West Conference play, marking the first time the Pack has failed to win at least 10 games in 20 seasons. Twelve of its last 13 games have been losses.

The team is last in the conference and as its hopes for a postseason playoff dwindled, so did attendance at home games.

CSI offers seminar on turkey hunting middle of March

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division will offer "Let's Talk Turkey," a turkey hunting seminar broadcast via satellite March 18.

The two-hour session beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Foundation Room of the Evergreen Building will be led by Roger Raich, archery editor of "Turkey" and "Turkey Hunting" magazines, and Dr. Terry Little, a nationally recognized turkey biologist.

Students need to register by Thursday, March 4, so their books can be ordered and available by March 18. The \$25 fee for adults and \$5 for children under 14 includes the book, a turkey call and cassette tape.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 272.

Penguins star eyes Tuesday night for return to the ice

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux will play Tuesday night in Philadelphia if there are no complications earlier in the day from his final radiation treatment for Hodgkin's disease, the Pittsburgh Penguins announced Monday.

Lemieux will undergo the last of two low-dose radiation procedures at a Pittsburgh hospital, then fly to Philadelphia hours before the game. He completed four weeks of full-dose therapy last Friday.

The NHL scoring leader until as late as a week ago, Lemieux hasn't played since Jan. 2, six days before learning he had cancer in one lymph node.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“ I notice the way people look at me. It's as if they expect me to do something weird, like having some kind of breakdown just because George is coming back.”

— New York Yankees General Manager Gene Michael on the return of owner George Steinbrenner



George Steinbrenner autographs a book for a fan at the New York Yankees spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Monday. Steinbrenner was spending his first day back after a 30-month suspension.

'The Boss is Back'

Yankees owner outdraws players during his 1st day back after suspension for consorting with gambler

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — "Hiya, sis," Wade Boggs said, extending his hand. "Hiya, sis?" George Steinbrenner repeated, "I'm just glad you're here." But probably not as glad, as being there himself.

The Boss came back to baseball and the New York Yankees on Monday, attracting far more attention than any of his million-dollar players.

"I never really thought about the day I'd come back, but I'm just glad to be back," he said.

More than 200 reporters wearing special "The Boss Is Back!" stickers rushed to meet him, and more than 2,000 fans mixed cheers and boos to greet him.

The spectacle was so big, the throng so thick — especially for a so-so team — that it even took one of the Yankees' newest stars a few minutes to wade through the crowd to meet the owner.

His 2½-year suspension, imposed by Fay Vincent for consorting with a known gambler and paying him \$40,000, ended at midnight and Steinbrenner couldn't wait to be the talk of the town — again. He spent the day in the spring-training sunshine signing autographs, kissing babies and posing for pictures.

"It makes me feel good," Steinbrenner said as two dozen camera crews jostled for position next to him. "I'd rather get shoved around a little bit than have no one here."

There wasn't a chance of that happening. "Absolutely, I'm glad he's finally here," manager Buck Showalter said. "We'll sit down soon and start discussing what we want to do."

And, for at least one day, Steinbrenner said the things his players and staff wanted to hear.

"I don't think you'll see me back in the swing like I was. Today was different because it was the first day," he said. "But in the old days, you might have seen me in Gene Michael's office by now."

Steinbrenner plans to meet with Vincent on Tuesday.

Ducks, Whatever join NHL ranks

The Associated Press

Welcome to the NHL, Mighty Ducks and Florida Whatever.

The NHL added two new teams on Monday when new commissioner Gary Bettman announced that Anaheim and South Florida will begin play next season.

Walt Disney Company chairman and chief executive officer Michael Eisner, and Wayne Huizenga, CEO of Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., said their franchisees would be set to begin play in the NHL's 78th season. It will be the third straight season the league has expanded, bringing NHL membership to 26 teams.

San Jose joined the league for the 1991-92 season, while Tampa Bay and Ottawa came in this season.

"I am thrilled to welcome the fans of Anaheim and South Florida to the NHL family for the 1993-94 season," Bettman said.

He also said having a team named Mighty Ducks of Anaheim — after a 1992 Disney movie — was fine. "I believe there was a team called the Ducks on Long Island (in the Eastern Hockey League) once, so Ducks is not unusual. Anaheim is where they play," Bettman said.



From left, Disney Chairman Michael Eisner, NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman, NHL Chairman Bruce McNall and Mighty Ducks Chairman Jack Lindqvist blow duck calls to welcome the new NHL expansion franchise.

Disney's franchise recently reached an agreement for a lease with the new arena in Anaheim.

Disney's franchise recently reached an agreement for a lease with the new arena in Anaheim. "Everybody skated the extra mile so that

Lose your ball in the rough? Follow the high-pitched whine

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — William Barnhill put his inventive talents to work for a practical reason. He was tired of losing golf balls.

Barnhill, who works in an electrical supply warehouse by day, has spent his spare time for the past five years inventing, reworking and perfecting what he says is the first audio golf ball.

"I got introduced to golf by a friend, and the first time I went out I lost all 12 balls that I'd paid \$20 for," he said.

After investing \$100,000 in development, the 29-year-old Brownsburg resident and his partners in Protec Enterprises Inc. hope to mass-produce their Trakflite sonic golf ball.

The Trakflite, a regular white golf ball, has a modified core that holds a small battery, an electric circuit and a beeper. When struck by a golf club, the ball emits a high-frequency sound that can be heard up to 100 yards away. The sound can be silenced after the ball is found, Barnhill said.

"Convinced he's got a product that will be successful, Barnhill has been making the rounds of golf industry trade shows to introduce the Trakflite. At a retail price of about \$20, Barnhill said he expects the Trakflite initially will be a novelty item. But he said the product has benefits that should broaden its appeal.

For example, Barnhill said, the Trakflite could speed up play and help golfers avoid taking penalty strokes for lost balls.

Everybody skated the extra mile so that

Regional tourney to start

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Athletes, shooters and marines.

These three definitions cover the one-two-three seeds of the Region 18 women's basketball tournament opening here Wednesday, and the champion is expected to come from those three.

While all three teams, of course, have talent in all areas of the game, those three words separate one from the other.

Utah Valley, which comes in as the scenic West Conference champion and ranked No. 1, has the best string of athletes. Coach Tom Perkins can reach a long way into his bench before running out of a physically-gifted woman.

The shooters come from Ricks. And they can shoot it. Among Camille Woodbury, Teresa Gemar and Melinda Gee, Coach Lori Woodland has three of the top six or seven shooters in the league. Throw in Janel Hanson on a hot night, and Ricks has probably the best scoring potential in the field.

The marines are the Snow Badgers — and they are tough. Heated by sophomore Shaunice Ward, who probably sleeps on a bed of spikes, the Badgers back down from no one, nowhere. Their defense is a constant attack, and they crash the boards hard.

Warr also can score along with Patty Shouten and some others. But Snow's championship hopes ride on its defense and rebounding. On a good night, it can hold a very good team to a low point total.

The tournament begins at College of Southern Idaho at noon Wednesday with Ricks going against Eastern Utah and Snow taking on Salt Lake Community at 2 p.m. The second session will have Dixie

Please see TOURNEY/A8

Free agents flood NFL market

The Associated Press

For Sale: Experienced professional football players. All sizes, shapes and positions available. Prices vary. Contact appropriate agent.

NFL teams received the names of 484 free agents Monday and began poring over the lists like kids in a toy store at Christmas time. Bring along a blank checkbook and a vivid imagination, and almost anything is possible.

Complete list — A8

Let's see...How would Karl Mecklenburg look on our defensive line? Or Phil Simms calling signals? Or Mark Clayton going out on pass patterns? Or Marcus Allen carrying the ball?

All are available, for the right price. Too much age on that group? No problem. There are fancy, prime-of-their-career guys here, too.

For starters, the list includes a couple of second team All-Pro picks, defensive end Reggie White and safety Tim McDonald, Vinny Testaverde, Jim Harbaugh and Steve Buerlein are among the quarterbacks up for grabs. How about plugging in Shane Conlan, a starter in three straight Super Bowls, at linebacker?

Please see NFL/A8



William Barnhill's golf balls emit a high-frequency sound when hit, heard up to 100 yards away.

L.J. Mourning pace Hornets past Jazz; Pistons slip by Celts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Larry Johnson scored 30 points and Altona Mourning pulled down 22 rebounds as Charlotte beat Utah 110-107 Monday night, handing the Jazz its fifth straight loss.

Johnson hit 11 of 19 shots to help the Hornets halt a two-game losing streak. Mourning, who made 8 of 9 shots, finished with 21 points. Kendall Gill added 19, while Mourning had 17 points.

Karl Malone led all scorers with 32 points, but missed what would have been the tying jump shot in the second as Utah struck the fourth consecutive home game with an 81-76 win.

The last time Utah lost four in a row at home was in 1985. John Stockton added 22 points and 14 assists for the Jazz, who also got 18 points from Jeff Malone.

With the victory, the Hornets tied its season series with Utah at one game apiece. The Jazz won 93-91 Dec. 16 at Charlotte.



Charlotte's Larry Johnson soars over Utah's Karl Malone Monday in Salt Lake City.

Pistons 95, Celtics 95

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Terry Mills' 32-point performance with 55.6 seconds left finished off his career game, and gave the Detroit Pistons a 95-95 victory over the Boston Celtics on Monday night.

Detroit trailed by 23-01 with Mills hit just his fourth triple of the season. Mills finished with 41 points, 13 more than his previous career-best, set last month against Miami.

After Mills' basket, Sherman Douglas missed an off-balance jumper with 40 seconds left. Dennis Rodman grabbed the rebound, and was fouled by Xavier McDaniel, then staggered by a McDaniel shove.

Hamilton, Rose help down Vandals

MOSCOW (AP) — Al Hamilton scored 18 points and Stan Rose 17 as Weber State defeated Idaho 75-61 in the Sky Conference game Monday night.

The Weber State Wildcats (18-7, 9-4) led from the tipoff, stretching their lead to as many as 19 points three times.

The Vandals (21-7, 9-3) shot only 37 percent from the field and had 12 turnovers in the first half.

The loss pushed Idaho's 19-game winning streak to its longest since 1970.

College basketball

Home court winning streak moved the Vandals into a tie for first place with Boise State in the Big Sky standings.

Weber State is in third place. Oklahoma State is in fourth place.

Oklahoma 89-81, Oklahoma State 89-81 — Jeff Webster had 19 points and Bryant Vann 17 as Oklahoma frustrated 7-foot

St. John's 90, Syracuse 70 — St. John's picked for next week in the Big East. The victory started guaranteed pickup for next week's second-place pick, with a 90-70 victory over Syracuse on Monday night.

Tempo Bay Buccaneers — Mark Carter, Dan Frawley, and Hank Gibson were named MVPs.

Barney Burton — Alex Gordon, Bill Johnson, Tim McGee, and Andy Mitchell were named MVPs.

Clayton Brown — Clayton Brown, Steve Johnson, and Steve Johnson were named MVPs.

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Tar Heels sit atop poll

The Associated Press



North Carolina regained the No. 1 ranking Monday, a place no more special than that of nine others to coach Dean Smith.

The Tar Heels (24-3) moved from third to first by beating Florida State after Indiana and Kentucky, last week's 1-2, cash lost a road game. It is the first time North Carolina has been No. 1 since early in the 1987-88 season.

Smith's teams have been no strangers to the Top Ten at season's end. Last year's No. 13 finish ended a string of 10 or 11 years with a Top Ten final ranking. Twice, in 1982 and 1984, the Tar Heels were No. 1 in the final poll.

Our sports champion is determined. We'll be in the Top Ten, and it'll be nice to be in the Top Ten at the end of the season," he said.

North Carolina received 49 first-place votes and 1,600 points from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance Indiana (25-3), which had eight first-place votes and 1,517 points.

Florida State led the Second Ten and was followed by Cincinnati, UNC-V, New Orleans, Xavier, Ohio newcomer Oklahoma State and Tulane.

Brigham Young shared the last five followed by Louisville, Massachusetts, Purdue, and St. John's.

Virginia and Virginia, which lost two games last week, and Pittsburgh, which split a pair, dropped from the rankings. They were replaced by Oklahoma State (18-5), which jumps into the poll for the first time this season at No. 19.

Hockey

Continued from A7
Anaheim is a great home for our team.

The unnamed Florida team hired Hall of Famer Bobby Clarke on Monday as vice-president and general manager. Clarke, 43, gave up his job as a player for the Philadelphia Flyers. He also had served as general manager of the Flyers and of the Minnesota North Stars after his 15-year career as a player with the Flyers.

"My family and I love Philadelphia and the Flyers," Clarke said. "But I have to work, and I wanted to manage, and that job wasn't in Philadelphia."

Contrary to speculation, the team will not be called the Miami Ice.

Steinbrenner

Continued from A7
Showalter and Michael, the general manager for now, on Tuesday. He might also outline his plan to bring back Reggie Jackson and Willie Randolph in front-office positions.

Later in the day, he'll meet with his players, many for the first time. On Wednesday and Thursday, Steinbrenner will attend the owners' quarterly meetings in Phoenix.

After that, look out, he's back.

NFL

Continued from A7
All of them are included on the roster of 298 unrestricted free agents. Five-year veterans whose contracts have expired and who are free to sign with other clubs until July 15.

Another 140 are restricted free agents, who have completed three contract seasons and whose contracts have expired. They have received qualifying offers from their old clubs, but may negotiate with new teams until April 23. Their former teams have the right to match offers and retain the players, or if they may receive a first-choice compensation if the players sign elsewhere.

There are also players who fall into other free agent categories, such as those who received no qualifying offer and no minimum tender to get out of their old clubs.

How anxious are the clubs to get into this grab bag? "We've received a flurry of calls," said agent Ralph Cinch, whose list of clients includes free agent running back Ron Denson. "We've received a team call at 12:01 a.m. They got my answering service. They wanted to make sure we knew they were in the call."

Cinch was in Dallas with a number of other agents being listed on details of the settlement that created a free agency. "We have received a lot of paper," he said.

Mecklenburg is one of the more intriguing names on the list. He is 32 and made \$1 million in Denver last season, where new coach Wade Phillips replaced him with Mark Johnson. Old coach Dan Reeves is in New York now with the Giants and might also be interested.

"I understand that Karl wants to test the market," Phillips said. "I really believe he owes a lot to this club for being here. It's now 1 p.m. and he is a 12-hour pickup. And the club has paid him well for a long time, which he has deserved. But it has been somewhere else, those things might not have happened."

The lists were distributed after noon on Monday and there was no immediate impact. Time is on the side of the clubs. They have until July 15 to deal with the unrestricted free agents. Peter Schaffer, the agent for receiver Mark Jackson, another of Denver's eligibles, said he expects interest to grow slowly.

"I think what you're going to find is a domino effect," Schaffer said. "A few players away from the Super Bowl, provided they don't lose anybody. But when they do lose somebody, they're going to replace him and then that team will have to find somebody else."

"When one domino falls, then another will fall, and then another..." The first domino could be Whitt. He is widely considered the most desirable player on the list, a dominant defensive end.

Both he and McDonald were listed as "free agent" players by their teams, Philadelphia and Phoenix. Ordinarily, that would make them exempt from free agency, but both can reject that status because they were plaintiffs in a suit that led to the free agency settlement.

Alonzo Philadelphia's list of available players is quarterback Jim McMahon. His agent, Steve Ziper, said Monday he had already jettisoned some teams but his client declined to name names — except for one.

"I haven't talked with the Eagles at all," Ziper said.

LOS ANGELES — The Rams are expected to have a strong offensive line with Henry Burris and Paul Johnson. The Rams are expected to have a strong offensive line with Henry Burris and Paul Johnson.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	28-30	Phoenix	28-30
Charlotte	18-28	Portland	27-31
Chicago	20-27	San Antonio	21-28
Cleveland	20-27	Seattle	21-28
Denver	20-27	Utah	12-28
Indiana	20-27	Los Angeles	12-28
Los Angeles	12-28	Golden State	12-28
Memphis	12-28	San Diego	12-28
Minnesota	12-28	Phoenix	12-28
Philadelphia	12-28	Sacramento	12-28
Pittsburgh	12-28		
Portland	12-28		
San Antonio	12-28		
Seattle	12-28		
Utah	12-28		
Washington	12-28		

Top 25 college poll

Rank	Team	Record	W-L
1	North Carolina	24-3	1800-3
2	Indiana	25-3	1517-4
3	Arizona	21-3	1491-4
4	Arizona State	21-3	1400-2
5	Kentucky	21-3	1300-2
6	Michigan	21-3	1200-2
7	Vanderbilt	21-3	1200-2
8	Kansas	21-3	1200-2
9	Ohio State	21-3	1200-2
10	Florida State	21-3	1200-2
11	Arizona	21-3	1200-2
12	Arizona State	21-3	1200-2
13	Arizona	21-3	1200-2
14	Arizona State	21-3	1200-2
15	Arizona	21-3	1200-2
16	Arizona State	21-3	1200-2
17	Arizona	21-3	1200-2
18	Arizona State	21-3	1200-2
19	Arizona	21-3	1200-2
20	Arizona State	21-3	1200-2

Scottie West standings

Rank	Team	Record	W-L
1	Idaho	11-23	22-22
2	Idaho State	11-23	22-22
3	Idaho	11-23	22-22
4	Idaho State	11-23	22-22
5	Idaho	11-23	22-22
6	Idaho State	11-23	22-22
7	Idaho	11-23	22-22
8	Idaho State	11-23	22-22
9	Idaho	11-23	22-22
10	Idaho State	11-23	22-22

Transactions

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Racing

NASCAR BEACH, Fla. (AP)

The 20-year-old veteran whose contracts have expired and who are free to sign with other clubs until July 15.

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Tourney

Continued from A7
playing North Idaho at 6 p.m. and CSI playing Utah Valley at 8 p.m.

Only the top-seeded teams will advance to the national playoffs, again slated for Tyler, Tex., March 16-20.

CSI is the defending champion from last year's tourney, which was highlighted by Salt Lake's semifinal upset of top-seeded and host Utah Valley.

The Eagles led post six conference wins, not bad for a team that had three definite steps. The first step saw all four returning sophomores quit before Christmas, the second, three or four freshmen blending of volleyball, track and walk-on athletes to finish the season.

"I can't begin to tell you how proud I am of these girls," said Struik. "I don't think you understand the job (Joan) Grasmick (volleyballer) and (Nikki) Schumacher (trackster) have done for us. Schumacher has developed our post and didn't even think about playing until the second semester."

Those girls along with year-long freshmen starters, Jennifer Shaw and Janeyce Anderson, get about 39-172 minutes per game.

North Idaho has to be facing a tough situation, caused by the horrendous distance and travel costs

Tourney

in the Scenic West Conference. North Idaho wound up its regular season in Twin Falls Saturday night.

A 12-hour bus ride back home and a 12-hour return trip would have left the Cardinals with Monday in their hands.

Travel costs off lodging and meal expense so the Cardinals decided to spend the whole week in Twin Falls — a condition that usually drains a team mentally and physically.

Aison Landvatter, a 6-foot center, is second only to Riggs Woodbury in scoring and ranks ninth in rebounding.

The Cardinals face Dixie, a team which comes fresh from a pair of wins in Utah Valley. Dixie's top gun is Miriam Baugartner, who is averaging right at 16 points per game and is seventh in rebounding with 7.5 per outing. Stephanie Spivey is among the top five shot blockers.

Salt Lake has been an upward-pointing team which at times shows excellent shooting capabilities. Adrienne Doyle is the usually-top scorer but the Bruins have a pretty balanced scoring attack.

Eastern Utah has inside strength in 6-foot sophomore Kim Liddell who ranks among the top five in rebounding and shot-blocking. And Angela Ross is one of the better 3-point shooters and defensive guards (averaging four steals a game) in the league.

PGA Tour tries to pick up the pace

By Robert Lohmer
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

Those laggards lollygagging in the fairway, plumb-bobbing their putts and chatting it up on the tee are about to get whacked with the force of 5-iron.

Slow play, the bane of all American golfers, could go the way of the rubik and the feathery starting this Thursday at the Doral-Ryder Open.

Tuesday morning, the PGA's Tour policy board will meet to ratify speed-of-play rules they believe are stricter, more precise and far more likely to be enforced than the current set of rules.

Something has to be done, Raymond Floyd has said frequently. "Slow play is just killing golf. Some where, some day, someone is going to have to take a stand, or it's going to ruin the game for the past several years, the PGA Tour has cleaved along the following lines: Slow players like Larry Mize, Curtis Strange and Chip Beck have taken their time preparing for each shot with their best players like Lanny Wadkins, Craig Stadler and Billy Ray Brown have done a slow burn, waiting on the tee and in the fairway steam coming out of their ears.

"I've been adjusting my pace for 22 years," Wadkins said. "I'm not saying everybody should play my pace. Maybe we all need to adjust."

Wadkins wrote a magazine article naming the players he thought were slowest. Among those on Wadkins list were Beck and Fred Couples. Floyd was set up by one player that he took him aside last year in the locker room.

"You're slow," said Floyd, who didn't name the player. "He was shocked."

Beck said that if the rules are changed, he'll have no trouble altering his pace.

"I never considered myself slow," Beck said. "I just consider myself playing to the pace of the day. If they want to race, I'm ready to go. I can run the course. I'm ready 18 holes before."

The battle against slow play won't only be waged by the PGA Tour. The United States Golf Association plans to pace-rate every golf course, just as it now issues a slope rating that measures difficulty. Pebble Beach, notoriously slow, will be the first.

Golf magazine also is campaigning to quicken the pace of play.

"We're timing PGA Tour pros," said George Peper, magazine's editor-in-chief, who will have

independent timers walking among the gallery at Doral. "The PGA Tour isn't crazy about it, but they're not resisting it, either."

Who'll break it down, Peper said. "The five slowest drivers, the five slowest putters and the five slowest overall. We're not against embarrassing the slowest players on tour."

The two-tour policy board ratifies the proposed pace-of-play rules, the tour will do more than embarrass its slowest members. It'll fine them \$1,000 for each infraction and penalize them one stroke.

Under the existing set of rules, players could be warned six to eight times before they receive a two-stroke penalty.

Under the proposed set of procedures a timer will be established for each course, taking into account such factors as weather conditions and distance between greens and tees that can normally alter the pace of play. Then during the first two rounds, expected to play each hole in a specified period of time: 1/18th of the established time bar.

If they fail to do so, or if they fall behind so that there is an open fairway in front of them (or a par-5 with players on the green), then officials will notify the slow group that they are "on the clock."

Once on the clock, players will be allowed 40 seconds per shot, plus 3 or 4 in front of them (or a par-5 with players on the green), then officials will notify the slow group that they are "on the clock."

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The offending player also will be assigned to a dog-pounding, known as a "lag pairing," in his next tournament. A third bad time carries the same penalty. A fourth bad time brings a disqualification.

The implications could be far-reaching. The average golfer who emulates the Tour pro might hasten his pace, as well, although some say it might be too much to ask.

"It's probably not going to change much for the average player," said Jeff Sluman, one of four player directors on the 10-member policy board.

"It could help a little. I guess what's strange is that you hear about people going overseas to Scotland, playing in 3 or 3 1/2 hours. What's the difference between here and there? Basically, it's expected that you play fast or they kick you off the golf course."

Owner focus of Yankee camp

The Associated Press

George Steinbrenner can rest easy now because he's back in baseball. New York Yankees fans, however, are still restless since the Boss can't pitch, hit, run or field.

With a self-congratulatory turn worthy of a Broadway showman — which he occasionally is — Steinbrenner celebrated the end of his 2 1/2-year suspension with a gala entry at the Yankees' camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"I never really thought about the day I'd come back, but I'm just glad to be back," Steinbrenner said.

With this out of the way, the Yankees can now focus attention on their improved team, which added Hines Abbot and Jimmy Key to the pitching staff in the off-season. It remains to be seen whether Steinbrenner dropped his bullying tactics during the suspension, which came about after he gave \$40,000 to a known gambler.

At other camps, the focus was no surprise — on the players, not the owner. At Sarasota, Fla., the Chicago White Sox said Bo Jackson still is a disgruntled hitter in Wednesday's intrasquad game and will take fly balls in the outfield later this week.

"He runs fast enough to play," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said of Jackson, who missed last season following hip replacement surgery. "He goes at it good. The one thing I admire is that when he goes out there, he really goes at it."

Although Jackson's speed now is considered to be average, Lamont is curious to see if the hip replacement will display a slight limp, but it is nowhere near the hobbling Jackson displayed before leaving spring training last year.

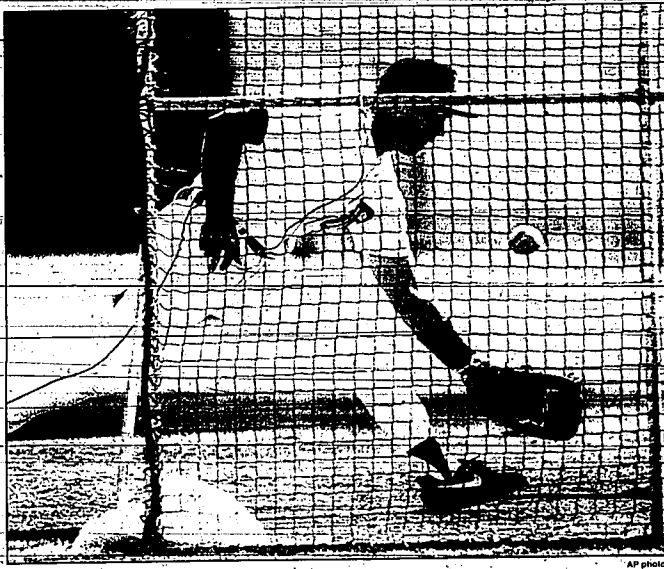
"The question is, if his hip does what it's good is he going to play?" Lamont added. "One big part of his game is his speed, which won't be there. It looks to me like he'll have the power. But as far as the throwing, we'll have to see more. The one thing I can't say is how long has it been since he played."

At Haines City, Fla., the Kansas City Royals said pitcher Mike Boddicker will have arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to repair torn meniscus cartilage in his left knee.

"Boddicker is to return to spring training camp Saturday," Trainer Nick Swartz said he could be pitching again in two weeks.

"This is the best shape I've come to spring training in since I was 22, and I still get hurt," the 35-year-old Boddicker said.

Boddicker said he first noticed soreness in the knee Friday and that got worse after he ran 100-yard dashes Saturday morning. He threw batting practice that afternoon, but was held out of fielding drills.



Detroit Tigers infielder Alan Trammell goes for a ground ball at first but doesn't realize there is a net in the way. Trammell and the Tigers are at their spring training camp in Lakeland, Fla.

Mays: A Giant for life

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Hall of Famer Willie Mays disclosed Monday that he is now under a lifetime contract with the San Francisco Giants — new ownership, and that he turned down an opportunity to manage the New York Mets in 1975.

"As soon as the club was purchased, (managing general partner) Peter Magowan told me he wanted me to be a Giant for life," said Mays, who plans to be in camp most of March. "He wanted me to really get involved with community work, getting

kids and families interested in coming to the ballpark. I will be more involved. I have a lifetime contract."

Mays, whose 660-home runs place him third on the all-time list, said he will offer rookie manager Dusty Baker assistance in any capacity, but that he doesn't envy the job.

"I don't think I could manage," Mays said. "I could have managed the Mets in 1975, but I said no. You have to be here daily, and I like to move around. It can be a thankless job."

"It doesn't hurt at all throwing," Boddicker said. "I can pitch on it like this. I just can't do anything else effectively. It's my landing knee, which is even worse."

The New York Mets received good news on a pair of players who underwent examinations Monday at Port St. Lucie, Fla.: second baseman Jeff Kent and pitcher Anthony Young. Kent, who complained of soreness in his right arm, was diagnosed with a superficial injury to some of the fibers in his cuff tendon, and no major structural damage was found.

The second baseman will be put on a strengthening program for two weeks and is allowed to throw lightly in the meantime.

Young had felt soreness in his left leg, and an examination revealed it was just that — and the pitcher shouldn't miss any time on the mound.

Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Todd Worrell, attempting to rebound from shoulder problems, pitched 15 minutes off a mound Monday at Vero Beach, Fla., and appeared to be making good progress.

Officials want single network for Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — Olympics officials said Monday they want one of the three U.S. television networks to broadcast all the Atlanta Games, yet will consider alternatives when negotiations for U.S. rights begin in July.

Television rights are budgeted as the single largest revenue source for the Atlanta Olympics.

A \$250 million deal for European rights was agreed in January.

There has been much speculation over whether a single broadcast network would carry the Games in the United States, as has traditionally been the case. While the networks' claiming they are financially strapped, some have suggested coverage would be split among a network and several cable channels.

"The IOC has a strong preference for reaching an agreement with one of the traditional networks because we know them and have a long experience of dealing with them," Richard W. Pound, chairman of the IOC's television committee, said Monday at Lausanne, Switzerland, where the IOC is based.

There have been many changes in the television industry in the United States and are certainly ready to consider new approaches which could lead to more television coverage of more Olympic events for wider American audiences," Pound said.

Pound said informal discussions will begin shortly so that the IOC could answer technical and other questions for companies considering making a bid.

Weight throw champ pulls for his sport

NEW YORK (AP) — When Muhammad Ali was world heavyweight champion, he never thought he would lose. Lance Deal, the best weight thrower in the world, has the same feeling.

"I can't be beaten," Deal said Monday.

Deal does not sting like a bee nor float like a butterfly. Neither does he have the bounciness, pizzazz, popularity, personality or wealth. And unlike Ali, who competed in a sport that had worldwide recognition, the quiet, soft-spoken Deal engages in an event that is virtually limited to the United States. Still, like Ali, he is No. 1.

He is the world record-holder in the 35-pound weight throw, with a toss of 81 feet, 6 inches, at last Friday's Mobil Indoor Championships, finishing with a winning toss of about 11 feet. He is the men's overall Mobil Grand Prix champion, beating his nearest competitor by a whopping 20 points.

However, the weight throw is such an esoteric event that it will not be contested at the World Indoor Championships March 12-14 at Toronto because of its lack of worldwide appeal. When it is held at "invitational" meets in the United States, it never is contested in the main event.

For example, when Deal set the record last Friday, he had to go to another state to compete — at a dank basement gym at Princeton, N.J., far from the meet's running and jumping.

events at New York's Madison Square Garden. When he set the world record of 81.56 Feb. 5 during the Millrose Games at the Garden, he had to throw at Manhattan College.

And on Feb. 20, during the Sunbelt Invitational at Los Angeles, there was no available indoor venue, so he had to compete at Deal went outdoors at Azusa Pacific and threw 83-4/8. The mark was ineligible for world record consideration because it was not thrown indoors.

All this concerns Deal. He would like the weight throw to be incorporated as part of the World Championships. He would like to see some foreigners involved, as in the past. He would like the event to be an integral part of each meet. And he would like to see more fans watch the competition. "I don't know why the Russians and the Swedes and some of the others quit throwing," Deal said.

"After 1989, when I beat Yuri Tamm and Sergey Litvinov in Yokohama (Japan), that was the last time the Russians contested the weight throw."

Still, Deal remains non-plussed over all the negatives. He takes the event very seriously.

"It's a matter of growing against my PR (personal record) — not against my competitors," said Deal, a former scholastic football player, discus thrower and shot putter.

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Opinion

The strange uproar over Janet Reno

Joanne Jacobs

"Queer" is the word for the glibcacle created when a gay group teams up with an anti-gay crank to declare that attorney general-designate Janet Reno is "more likely than not" a lesbian, because... she's 54, unmarried and childless.

With commendable restraint, neither Queer Nation, a gay visibility group, nor John B. Thompson, a born-again (and once was more than enough) South Florida lawyer, called for Reno to be burned at the stake.

Queer Nation held a news conference to assert that Reno is probably a lesbian, offering as evidence the fact that she's 54, childless and has never been married, and that "several reliable sources" say "Reno's sexuality is common knowledge."

The only known source is Thompson, an anti-pornography crusader who ran unsuccessfully against Reno for Dade County district attorney in 1988.

During the campaign, Thompson demanded repeatedly that Reno make her sexual orientation public and filed a ludicrous battery charge when, during a campaign event, she touched him on the shoulder, saying: "I'm only interested in virtue men. That's why I'm not attracted to you."

My sources — colleagues who've worked at The Miami Herald — say Reno's sexuality was not common knowledge. If she had a lifestyle, heterosexual or homosexual, she kept it private.

However, in response to Thompson's harassment, Reno was forced to discuss the issue. She said she was not a lesbian. For Queer Nation, Reno's sin is that she's not willing to be open about being a lesbian. Only if she's not a lesbian, then she can't be open about it, even if she agreed with the theory that proclaiming one's sexuality is a civic duty.

For Thompson her sin is that she's a lesbian. Only this presupposes that the only reason for a rather plain woman who's 6

feet, 12 inches tall to be unmarried and without an apparent sex life is that she finds men sexually unappealing.

If she was known to have a sex life with men, would that make her more moral?

For Bill Clinton, the question is: Does it matter if the attorney general has a heterosexual or homosexual sex life?

The joke, after Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, was that Clinton's third choice for attorney general might be male or female but would unquestionably be a childless person with a messy house. Clinton named Reno, a childless woman with a messy house, and now she's rapped as TOO childless.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala also has been forced to deny that she's a lesbian, in response to Queer Nation claims, based on rumors and the fact that she's 51, childless and never married.

Shalala told the Capital Times, a Madison newspaper that the rumors started from the left in 1989, when she refused as University of Wisconsin-Madison chancellor to kick ROTC off campus for excluding gays. Then the right ignited it.

Gossip is fun, but this is getting out of hand. The zone of privacy around public figures has shrunk tighter than Madonna's underwear.

In past eras, the unmarried woman, not bound by family ties, was often seen as a witch to be avoided, propitiated or persecuted. Not marrying gave women a measure of independence; the hag used brooms for flying, not sweeping up.

Opportunities advanced some by the 20th century, but many women of Reno's and Shalala's generation believed they had to choose: marriage and family or a career.

As near as I can tell, Reno would have graduated from college in 1961, Shalala in

1964. Think about the difficulties for ambitious women who wanted to build a legal or academic career. They had to push through barriers to entry and barriers to promotion; then they were criticized for being too aggressive.

Few women born before World War II rose to the top in law, academia, medicine, business or other traditionally male fields, and a disproportionate number of those who did were, to use an occupational term, spinsters.

In two surveys of corporate officers, 20 percent of female executives averaging 44 years of age had never married, and more than half were childless, Stanford University economics professor Victor Fuchs wrote in the March 13, 1989, Wall Street Journal. In contrast, 99 percent of male executives had married; 95 percent were fathers.

While it pays to have a wife, it doesn't pay in dollars and cents to be one. On average, marriage boosts husbands' earnings and depresses wives' pay, no doubt because women take on more domestic responsibilities, while men take on more of the bread-winning responsibilities. By contrast, unmarried women earn nearly as much as unmarried men.

Some executive moms have succeeded in demanding careers with the help of nannies or grannies, but in practice, combining a high-powered career with a family has proved quite difficult for women, quite easy for men.

The singleness of the go-the-distance woman may be less a reflection of her sexual than of her professional orientation.

I don't know about Janet Reno, but her career is in high gear, and she'll meet some success, success and legal interests. Maybe Clinton can fix her up with David Souter.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.

Editorial

Most of Idaho's 'reform' proposals aren't needed

An awful lot of effort is being wasted in the Legislature this year, trying to fix things that aren't broken.

The U.S. Congress is at least partly to blame. Congress' reputation for entrenched-incumbency and financial hanky-panky has touched off a nationwide mania for reform.

In Idaho, some of this zeal is being misdirected toward state offices. There's a seeming enthusiasm for campaign contribution limits, term limits and assorted other nonsense.

What's missing is any evidence of a problem that needs fixing.

Last week a House committee approved a bill to cap campaign contributions at \$1,000 in local and legislative races and \$5,000 in statewide races. It also authorized introduction of a state-constitutional amendment limiting state and county officials to a maximum of 12 years in office.

Term limits may have merit at the national level, where Congress is widely perceived to be locked in a cozy inertia. But why at the state level?

Our part-time lawmakers spend most of the year back home. Most serve a few terms and then retire to tend their private lives. They are hardly entrenched or insulated.

And, in case the reformers hadn't noticed, Idaho already has a device for limiting lawmakers' tenure: It's called an election.

And then there's the contribution limit. Nobody wants to see big donors ruling Idaho. But where's the evidence that they are trying?

Furthermore, caps on donations limit free speech — as Bruce Bisline of the American Civil Liberties Union pointed out last week. "Campaign disclosure is the way to deal with this," Bisline said.

He's right. Fortunately, a proposal to improve campaign disclosure was approved by a House committee last week. Unlike the other so-called reform bills, this one addresses a genuine problem.

Under current state law, candidates file spending and contribution reports in early June. They don't report again until a week before the November election — leaving news media and citizens too little time to absorb and react to the disclosures.

The proposed law would require an Oct. 10 report. This way, most contributions would be reported in plenty of time for the public to figure out who is backing the candidates.

Of the many political reforms proposed this year, this is the only one that makes real sense. The Legislature should make sure it passes, while quietly slipping the others into a wastebasket.

Correction

An editorial last week misidentified one of the 14 citizens who are seeking to block Twin Falls County's attempt to finance a juvenile detention center. Paul T. Smith, a Twin Falls lawyer and investor, is not involved in the case. The person involved is Paul T. "Terry" Smith, a Twin Falls insurance agent.

The Times-News regrets the error.

As for county government — yes, it could stand some reorganizing. The smart move would be to let each county's citizens vote on eliminating some of the many elective offices.

The really dumb move would be to keep all those elected offices, while forcing all the experienced county clerks, assessors and sheriffs into early retirement.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilfong Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Equal rights not special rights

"I don't understand why such a fuss is being raised about homosexual rights when there are so many important issues in this world that could use the attention. Homosexual rights are merely people rights, and as people, homosexuals deserve the "equal" rights all people deserve in our society. I fail to understand that this is a special rights and privileges issues. Last year in Oregon, two people were burned to death as they slept due to fear and hatred of being homosexual. Was their right to live "special" rights?"

These are the rights I understand homosexuals are asking for: (1) Protection from unreasonable mobs, (2) "Equal" opportunities for fair housing and jobs, (3) no discrimination against them as teachers in schools, serving in the military or in menial jobs.

They would also like to live their lives without having to be imprisoned in a dark and stuffy closet.

Equal rights, Ms. Smith, are not special rights. We all deserve our rights. I don't believe homosexuals are asking for any rights that are so special — only tolerance and an end to the hate physically and emotionally directed toward them, or perhaps to merely be left alone.

Oh, yes, so true, people do have a tendency to fear those who don't agree. I fear Idaho and the world will be set back all the way to the dark ages if Kelly Walton and his followers get the anti-gay petition signed.

I thought we'd be looking more toward the second coming when love is the issue — not sex.
DONNA THOMPSON
Burley

sexual orientation.

Earth Tribe Inc. also works to ensure that no person is harassed or discriminated against. And we (Earth Tribe members) also are developing a human relations committee in the Magic Valley and also a support group for victims of malicious harassment and hate crimes.

In order to ensure excellent human relations are possible amongst all people, something people need to take a stand. While Earth Tribe works to remain non-political and non-confrontational, we owe it to the cause of excellent human relations to stand up against bigotry and prejudice where and whenever it raises its ugly head. When we do, we do not engage in lobbying efforts, nor do we initiate political agendas.

Idaho Citizens Alliance, on the other hand, is initiating a political agenda, so Earth Tribe would be remiss if we did not respond. I'm sorry if that offends some people, but that is their own, personal problem.

It is the position of Earth Tribe that Kelly Walton and the ICA ought to be ashamed for what they are trying to do... and actually perpetuating in the wonderful state of Idaho. But if anyone wonders, ICA is not the small, grassroots group that is just targeting gays and lesbians in Idaho, Oregon or Washington. It is part of something bigger.

Ms. Pray, if you don't already know the big picture, you owe it to yourself to find out. Earth Tribe is not alone in its quest as a small group of 15 to 25 people, either. Many other groups... even larger groups are with Earth Tribe on this. Idaho is too great to hate!
STEVE THOMPSON
Burley

Earth Tribe for human relations

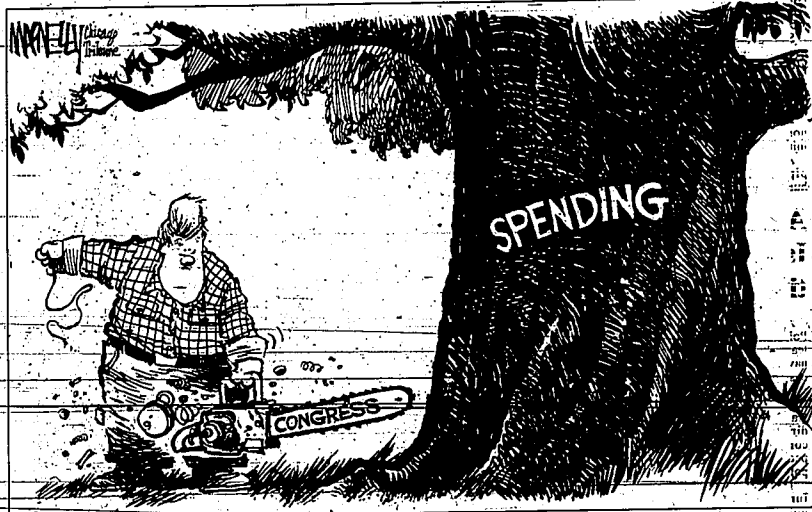
This letter is to thank Leslie Pray of Jenico for her invitation to write a letter to the editor to explain a little more about Earth Tribe Inc.

Earth Tribe is a human relations group. That means we work to promote excellent human relations by also promoting love, harmony, tolerance and respect for all members of the human family. Simply put, Earth Tribe Inc. is also dedicated to work to eliminate hate, prejudice, intolerance and bigotry based on race, religion, age, gender, culture, ethnic background, disability and

Thanks for welcoming me

I just moved to Rupert, and I attend East Minico Junior High. I have only lived here seven months, but it already feels like home. The people in the area are nice and they make me feel welcome.

"At first I didn't like the idea of moving to a "small country town" since I have lived in big cities all my life. Now, I know that I am pretty settled. I plan on staying a long time. I would like to make my friends for being there and making me feel comfortable.
NATALEE BAIR
Rupert



Letters

Why attack farmers, ranchers?

It seems ironic that as we enter the '90s, production agriculture is coming under attack more and more from one group or another, mainly the environmentalists, the animal rights activists, the endangered species groups, the deficit reducers and many more.

Every magazine or newspaper I read has one or more articles attacking the rancher or farmer on one subject or another. I wonder how many times these attacks come from people that have little or no knowledge of the actual process involved in food production and, therefore, are completely uninformed on the subject of which they write.

It appears that these so-called experts are more than willing to be on the band that feeds them. Why? Is it because the authors of these articles are not capable of producing and, therefore, want to destroy those who can?

I can't help but notice that most of these people are associated with some non-essential production entity such as government agencies, the entertainment industry, Eastern universities or

simply have no idea of what it takes to eke out a living from the land in this time of controlled markets; government regulations, high production costs, increased taxes (local, state and federal) and financial institutions that have put more and more distance between themselves and their ag counterparts.

The ranchers and farmers that I know can't afford to abuse the land, the animals or the environment as they would only suffer economic ruin: If the people making the accusations were better informed, they might understand that Idaho needs the farmer and the rancher to continue to prime its economic pump.

To those that wish to continue to criticize and attack, I suggest that whenever you shop for groceries, if an item was grown on a farm or ranch, just simply put it back on the shelf.
RICH CURTIS
Gooding

Don't use Bible to attack others

There seems to be a number of people in this

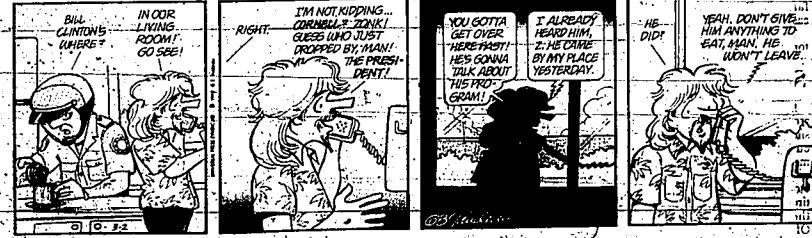
area who use the Bible to attack minority groups. It is arrogant to assume that because we have a strong belief system that only our beliefs are the "right" ones. Christianity is, after all, only one of many, many religions. In addition, some Christians question parts of the Bible.

Few people these days accept a prohibition on pork. Still, other wonder about the creation taking place in six days.

My point is that if you attack a group who has done you no harm, you still belong to a group of haters. I have heard some homophobic people issue disclaimers that they mean to fight minority groups, but their actions speak for them.

I hope that someday we will be able to use our religion to change ourselves rather than attacking others. As a matter of fact, the Bible says some things about such anti-minority behavior: "I doubt there is anything in the Bible that encourages us to feel superior to any of our fellow human beings."
WAYNE FARMER
Paul

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Protests erupt again in Kismayu; more peace talks slated today

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Protests and rock-throwing broke out for a second straight day in the southern port of Kismayu, preventing relief workers from distributing food, military and relief officials said Monday.

No injuries were reported in the unrest by supporters of rival warlords.

Despite the trouble, Somalia's feuding factions planned to meet Tuesday to discuss how to disarm themselves with help from the

foreign troops who came to restore order so emergency aid could reach their starving, war-ravaged country.

Kismayu has been tense since an attack last week by supporters of Mohamed Said Hersi, known as Gen. Morgan, that forced Col. Omar Jess to flee with his forces.

The attack sparked rioting in Mogadishu and drew an ultimatum from the U.S.-led military coalition for Morgan to get his men out of town. U.S. officials say he has complied.

But violence has flared in Kismayu anyway, including clashes

Sunday between supporters of Jess and Morgan that left three people dead, Marine Col. Fred Peck, the coalition spokesman, said more protests Monday involved rock-throwing and taunting between rival groups.

Nina Winquist of the International

Committee of the Red Cross said the unrest forced relief workers to stay inside, meaning no-food deliveries occurred in Kismayu.

The coalition forces issued a new ultimatum over the weekend for Jess to move his fighters and weapons

well outside the city by midnight Tuesday or face military action.

Peck said Jess agreed to comply, and that clan elders from the Jess and Morgan factions held a meeting Monday in which they agreed to stop the fighting.

Palestinian's attack spurs action calls

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian stabbed two Israelis to death and wounded nine Monday in the heart of Tel Aviv, putting fresh pressure on the Israeli government to stem the spread of urban terrorism.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected calls for a sweeping crackdown, saying U.S.-brokered peace talks were the only way to end the stabbing attacks which have plagued Israeli cities for more than two years.

Police said the 19-year-old assailant Ziad Salameh, from the occupied Gaza Strip, told them he wanted to hurt Jews because he couldn't find work in Israel.

The fundamentalist group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack, issued in the name of Tel Aviv police said Salameh apparently acted alone.

Wielding two knives, he rapped along a street in a seedy commercial district near the central bus station, fatally stabbing Natan Arian, a 28-year-old barber, and Russian immigrant Gregory Abramov, 27, police said.

Salameh ran and stabbed people in the shoulder, arm and stomach, a man named Eli told army radio. He had more than one knife, he dropped one ... and then continued stabbing.

Seven of the nine wounded were hospitalized, but none had serious injuries, medical authorities said.

A mob beat Salameh with a metal pipe before police arrived and hustled him away.

Algerians arrest Islamic leader tied to attacks

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Police said Monday they arrested a leader of the Islamic extremists who have attacked security forces for the past year.

Mohamed Cherati reportedly was captured Friday in the suburb of El Harrach, where authorities say he directed terrorist operations in a conflict that has killed about 600 people, including 250 soldiers and police officers.

The arrest was a blow to fundamentalists who oppose the military government, which seized power in January 1992 and stopped the Islamic Salvation Front from winning Algeria's first open parliamentary election.

Cherati's capture was reported Monday by the newspaper Le Matin and confirmed by the national police. He reportedly offered no resistance, but details of the arrest or charges he faces were not disclosed.

A Muslim cleric known for his militant sermons against the corrupt Marxist regime that ruled this North African country until the 1992 coup, Cherati led the religious affairs commission of the Salvation Front.

Police nab gang of young thieves

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Police have broken up a gang of young thieves who worked Haifa's shopping malls led by a 9-year-old.

"The kids all said, 'We did it for her,'" police spokesman Mookie Zambarg said Monday.

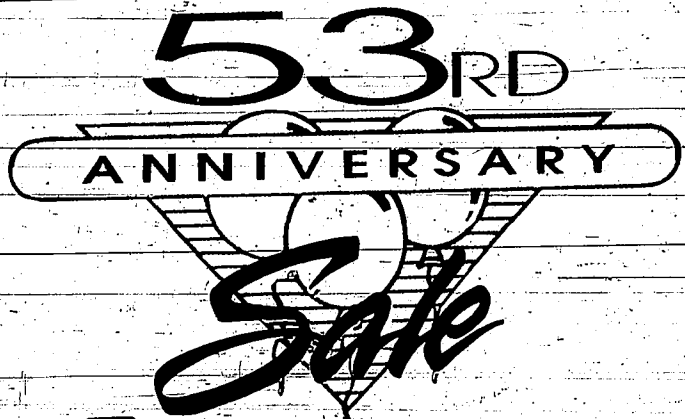
Eight children, 8 and 9 years old, were questioned in the case, which was solved last week. They stole fancy pens, watches, sometimes cash, Zambarg said.

The ringleader "said she was in it for the high jinks," Zambarg said.

Storm hits Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A storm dumped a foot or more of snow on northern Spain on Monday, cutting road access to some 700 mountain villages, officials said.

Thirty-nine mountain passes were closed and cars were required to use tire chains in 41 passes because of the snow, the National Traffic Office reported.



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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Crapo takes comments on wilderness issue

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, will be in Idaho this month and next to hear what people in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District have to say about the wilderness issue.

The series of meetings will begin March 12 in Idaho Falls and continue in Pocatello, Salmon and Challis in the Magic Valley; meetings are scheduled for Friday, April 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Community Room of the KMTV-TV Building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and on Saturday, April 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall.

Anyone wishing to submit a written testimony can submit it to Crapo's Twin Falls field office at 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Room 105, Twin Falls 83301.

More than 9 million acres of national forest lands in the state are eligible for wilderness designation.

Proposal limiting use of water pollution funds dies in House

BOISE — The House on Monday killed a proposal by Rep. Clint Stennett intended to prevent state water-pollution funds from being used for other purposes.

The Ketchum-Democrat's bill would have required a three-fourths vote of both chambers of the Legislature before money in the Water Pollution Control Account could be used for other purposes.

The account was set up more than 20 years ago to give grants to cities and local soil conservation districts for sewage-treatment plants and other water-pollution projects.

In the past, that policy has been blatantly ignored, and over the years the Water Pollution Control Account has been used as a slush fund," Stennett said during debate on the bill.

However, several legislators argued that the account was intended to be something of a reserve fund almost from the beginning and that the Legislature would have to take money from general tax revenues for projects now funded out of the water-pollution account.

The real issue, said Rep. Kitty Gumsey, R-Boise, is whether the state's "water-pollution inheritance taxes should continue to go into the water-pollution fund. Ebbs and flows in those taxes are largely responsible for the fluctuating balance in the account.

Stennett's bill was defeated, 31-37.

Hansen, Scoresby sentencing on bank fraud charges delayed

BOISE — Sentencing for former Idaho congressman George Hansen and business associate John Scoresby on federal bank fraud charges has been delayed for two weeks.

Hansen, 62, and Scoresby, 45, face up to 30 years in prison and fines after being indicted on 45 of 47 counts against them in a trial last December.

They were to be sentenced Monday but court officials said sentencing for Hansen was rescheduled for March 15 at 9 a.m. before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

Scoresby will be sentenced the next day.

Filer schedules Bean Festival, Kiwanis Farm Toy Show

FILER — The sixth annual Filer Bean Festival and the second annual Filer Kiwanis Farm Toy Show are scheduled for Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The bean festival will feature a battle-of-the-bean cook-off and the Western Bean Dealers Association cook-off.

The event, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., is open to the public. A chili lunch will be served at 11 a.m., at a cost of \$1.50.

The Farm Toy Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the opportunity for participants to buy, sell and trade toys.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for youngsters aged 8-12 and free for kids under 8.

Proceeds go to the Filer Kiwanis youth projects.

The bean festival is sponsored by the Western Bean Dealers Association, the Idaho Bean Commission and the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Dear Abby	B5
Comics	B6

Early prisoner release bill dies in Senate

By Drew DeSilver, Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to allow early release of state prisoners was killed Monday by a Senate committee, despite warnings of a possible federal takeover of Idaho's crowded prisons.

The measure was prompted by two court orders — a 1986 federal order limiting the total prison population, and a state order telling the Correction Department not to house state prisoners in county jails for more than seven days.

Denton Darrington, R-Deer, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee,

was among just three on the committee who voted for the bill.

Correction Director Richard Vernon said the committee's rejection of the early-release bill may mean that before long, he will have to write to 4th District Judge Duff McKee and tell him that he can no longer comply with McKee's order-keeping prisoners out of county jails.

That could lead to housing Idaho prisoners in Oregon state prisons, at a cost of \$65 per prisoner per day, Vernon said.

However, he said, violating the 1986 federal order could lead to appointment of a federal "master" to run the state's prison system.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Vernon said after the committee turned down the early-release bill. "Maybe we'll get lucky and find some space in Canyon County or something."

The state prison system is at 99 percent of capacity, Vernon said.

The bill would have authorized the Commission for Pardons and Parole to release prisoners who were otherwise eligible for parole up to eight months before their regular parole date, if the Correction director declared a prison emergency.

Vernon said the early-release plan was intended as a stopgap measure, to keep the prison system in compliance with the court

orders until a new women's prison opens this fall in Pocatello and a 190-bed addition to the medium-security Idaho State Correctional Institution is built.

He tried to assuage the fears of lawmakers and crime victims that rapists, murderers and other violent criminals would be eligible for early release under the bill.

"We're not going to release Willie Horton, believe me," Vernon said, referring to the Massachusetts rapist and murderer who was released under a furlough program and was featured in a controversial 1988 George Bush campaign commercial.

But lawmakers — swayed perhaps by past Please see PRISON/B2

House kills term-limit measure

By Drew DeSilver, Times-News writer

BOISE — State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, went to the House Monday to introduce a bill to limit the number of terms a legislator can serve.

The committee shot down a term-limitation measure sponsored by Stubbs, but approved another Stubbs-backed bill that requires independent candidates for political office to file for election at the same time as party-backed candidates.

That bill will now be considered by the full House.

It would move the filing deadline for independent candidates to the eighth Friday before the primary election. The current deadline is June 25; however, independent candidates have to wait until after the primary to file.

That, Stubbs said, has led to a spate of independent candidates who run only to spoil the election for somebody else.

"If they intend to be legitimate candidates, it would benefit them to begin campaigning as early as possible so they can get their name before the people," he said.

Stubbs cited Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey, who won his office as an independent last year, as an example of a serious independent candidate. Yard signs touring Tousey for sheriff began appearing the day after the May 26 primary, and he eventually prevailed in a hard-fought contest with Twin Falls County Commissioner Cal Edwards, the GOP candidate.

Please see TERM/B2

Center bolsters link to hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The growing relationship between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Rupert's Minidoka Memorial Hospital moved a step closer Monday night.

The MVRMC board of trustees unanimously agreed to let the hospital participate in a pilot program with representatives of Minidoka Memorial to talk about consolidation of health care in the two communities.

The board, following the lead of its Minidoka Memorial counterpart, voted in December to pursue a formal alliance with the Rupert hospital.

Minidoka administrator Randy Holom proposed creating a committee consisting of the two facilities' administrators, one board member and physician from each and a citizen of each city.

He suggested that the committee recommend what level of health care should be offered in each community, how the medical and administrative staffs can better cooperate and whether the facilities should be merged, and if so, who should run them.

Holom, who has said Minidoka Memorial's primary goal is to develop a regional health care network, also proposed hiring a consultant to facilitate the discussions, addressing the organizational structure of these proposals, including the agreement on management and control.

The Minidoka proposal left the door open for other hospitals to join, and a copy went to Burley's Cassia Memorial Hospital last week.

Administrator Richard Packer said Monday night he hadn't taken it to his board of directors.

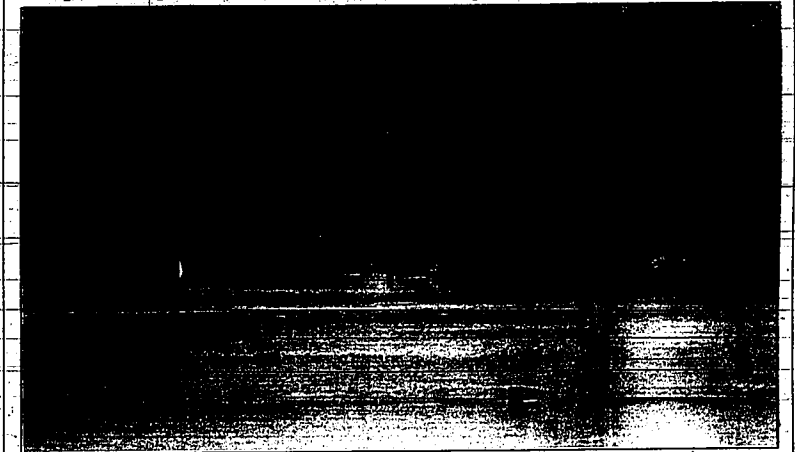
"This was the outgrowth of some discussions the administrators had on ways we can work together," he said. "This appears to be a more enhanced description of that process."

Packer added that those discussions had not extended to "bricks and mortar."

The Cassia Memorial board has already announced plans for a new \$16 million facility, with construction due to start this spring and be completed by December 1994.

Intermountain Health Care, the Salt Lake City-based company that manages Cassia Memorial, is financing the project.

Opening day



As cool air helps create a misty scene, Ray Jackson of Castleford enjoys the opening day of fishing at Oater Lakes near Hagerman Monday afternoon.

House OKs additional 5th District judge

By Drew DeSilver, Times-News writer

BOISE — On its second try, the House on Monday approved a package of bills that gives state judges a pay raise and creates an additional district judge position in Twin Falls.

The three interrelated bills now go to the Senate.

Two weeks ago, the House rejected a bill that would have raised the salaries of Supreme Court justices, Court of Appeals and District Court judges, magistrates and members of the industrial Commission. That bill would have raised the judges' pay by 5 percent in fiscal 1994 and an additional 4.5 percent in fiscal 1995.

But several lawmakers objected to the two-tiered pay hike and to the fact that industrial commissioners' pay was linked to judges'.

The new pay raise bill addressed the first concern by substituting a one-year, 4 percent raise for judges. A district judge's pay would rise from \$70,014 now to \$74,215, rather than \$76,823 as in the original proposal.

The extra 5th District judge, who would have his chambers in Twin Falls, is needed to replace Judge Daniel Hudbut, said floor sponsor Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

Hudbut is now spending all of his time on the massive Snake River Basin Adjudication and has no time to hear other cases, Stubbs said. That's created a ripple effect throughout the district, as other judges and magistrates have juggled their court calendars to try to ab-

Another bill, to cut the tie between judges and industrial commissioners and set the latter's salaries by statute, is waiting to be amended on the House floor.

With those changes made, the pay raise bill sailed through the House on a 49-18 vote, with no floor debate.

The bill adding three new district judges did attract debate's few more "No" votes, but also passed the House easily.

The measure would add one judge to the 5th Judicial District, which comprises the eight counties of the Magic Valley, as of July 1. Judges in the 4th and 7th judicial districts would be added as of March 1, 1995.

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sorb Hudbut's caseload.

"We've had to go to Jerome at 7 o'clock in the morning to find a judge for law-and-motion day," said Stubbs, an attorney. "Clients are waiting months and months for trial, and justice delayed is justice denied. Justice is being denied in Twin Falls."

But several lawmakers, including Rep. Pam Ahrens, argued that the 5th District doesn't need another judge as much as the 4th District does.

The number of cases pending in the 5th and 7th districts combined is less than the number of pending cases in the 4th, said Ahrens, R-Boise. The 4th Judicial District covers Ada, Elmore, Boise and Valley counties.

Rather than adding more district judges, she said, the entire system of judicial districts should be re-examined. She suggested that three "circuit" judges could move from district to district, filling in where there was a need.

But Rep. Dan Hawley, R-Boise, said the situation in the 5th District, and especially in Twin Falls, is unique. While six of the seven Please see JUDGE/B2

Twin Falls council mired in zoning issues

By Phil Salm, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council spent Monday treading in planning and zoning issues.

First, it introduced a neighborhood of Lincoln Street residents to the developer of a car wash planned for Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Second, it amended a Planning and Zoning Commission decision regarding architect Russ Lively's plans for a garage to house antique cars. The garage is on a lot on the 800 block of Robbins Street.

Lively was issued a building permit for the garage in September, but neighbors complained to the commission because a house was not built before work started on the garage.

City code disallows accessory buildings, such as garages, without a primary building being constructed first, zoning Administrator LaMar Orton said.

After the permit was issued, the planning and zoning commission said Lively must build a home within 18 months of receiving the permit for the garage and that he had to live in the home next to the garage.

But the City Council voted unanimously Monday night that Lively must build a home on the lot within 30 months of getting the building permit. The council also said Lively does not have to live in the home, and can use the garage as soon as it is finished.

If Lively wants to rent the garage separately from the home, he can do that, also, the council voted.

Orton advised the council not to allow Lively to rent out the house he will build on the property. That could open the door to mini-storage facilities throughout the city, Orton said.

At its 4 o'clock work session, the devel-

opers of a SuperWash car wash on the 200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard met with residents of the 200 block of Lincoln Street.

Residents are concerned that the car wash will detract from the neighborhood with noise, too much traffic and other problems. They asked the developers to limit the car wash hours and build a fence at the end of the property.

Stan Piper, representing the developer, said that he doubted the car wash's hours would be altered from being open 24 hours a day.

However, Piper said that studies show 90 percent of the business would come during regular business hours. While saying he sympathized with the residents and wanted to work with them, Piper also said that they were exaggerating the problems.

He and the residents planned to visit the proposed site together, and try to work out a solution.

Burley votes to change bid-opening procedure

By Eric Goodell, Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Burley City Council made its bid Monday night to sort out confusion in awarding city contracts.

Adopting the suggestion of Council President Clay Handy, the council voted, to allow the mayor, city clerk and a representative of the council to open bids on the Thursday or Friday before the bi-monthly Monday night council meetings.

Several bid openings at recent council meetings have been confusing because companies submitted bids in different ways, Handy said.

By opening the bids early, the city clerk will have time to write them in an orderly fashion and enable the council members to better understand them.

If some of the bids didn't meet specifications, or if bid bonds were missing, the clerk could let the council members know in advance.

"We could sit down and have the spreadsheet in front of us," Handy said.

The new procedure will go into effect on March 17.

About two months ago, the council was faced with a confusing bid opening for furniture for the new City Hall.

The companies that bid on the project submitted their bids in different ways, confounding City Clerk Bud Brinegar and council members alike.

Land Board seeks comment on timber sales

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The Idaho Conservation League Monday withdrew a bill to expand the public's say in state timber sales and land exchanges, saying it was more likely to achieve its goals by working directly with the Land Board.

In fact, a member of the Land Board, State Auditor J.D. Williams, said he would hold informal hearings in Twin Falls and perhaps Ketchikan later this month to allow public comment on a policy that would likely resemble the ICL proposal.

"There's no question there should be some public input in this process," Williams said.

The ICL bill would have required the Department of Lands to solicit public comment by placing newspaper advertisements in areas that would be affected by proposed timber sales.

The ads would be run at the beginning of the planning process and before the Land Board advertised for bids

or took other action.

The ICL has argued that the Land Board — composed of Gov. Cecil Andrus, Attorney General Larry Matthews, State Auditor J.D. Williams, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans — doesn't consider public comment when deciding how to manage the state's 2.5 million-acre endowment trust.

However, at a hearing before the Forest Resources and Environment Committee, ICL board member Mark Solomon argued that the bill be held in committee pending action by the Land Board.

The Idaho Constitution requires the board to manage state lands so as to produce the most money possible for public schools. Some 865,000 acres of the trust lands are managed as commercial timberland.

The ICL says that the board has concentrated on short-term profits at the expense of long-term sustainable yields and that actively soliciting public comment will lead to greater emphasis on sustainability.

Solomon — a Latah County Commissioner, said Monday that the ICL would work with Williams, State Auditor J.D. Williams, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans — and others to craft a policy for public comment on Land Board activities.

Williams was appointed by the board in December to hold hearings around the state and recommend a public-access policy.

The state auditor said he would recommend a policy to the Land Board at its regular April 13 meeting.

"I believe that, with the help of this committee and Senator Matthews, we will get a public comment and input in this bill," Solomon said.

"This is not designed to develop an appeals process (as in federal timber sales)," Williams said. "It's designed to involve public input in the preliminary stages of timber sales."

Williams said he plans to hold informal hearings on public access next week in north Idaho, and in southern and eastern Idaho during the last two weeks of March.

Bevan favors mandatory minimum sentences for repeat child sex abusers



The proposal, similar to legislation passed before by the Senate, would send people convicted of a second time of child sex abuse, lewd and lascivious conduct with a child or sexual battery, to prison for a minimum of five years. Judges would have the option of imposing longer sentences.

After hearing testimony from Bevan, Assistant Attorney Steve Tobiss and others, the Judiciary Committee approved the bill 7-2 and sent it to the full Senate.

The legislation has the backing of Attorney General Larry EchoHawk and of Sen. Denton B. Harrison, R-Doak, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. In past years, the proposal has foundered in the House Judiciary Committee.

"There have been some changes in the House Judiciary Committee, so we're hoping we have better luck this time," Bevan said.

Hailey buys Fox Building for library

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The talking may be over, but the work has just begun.

After five months of negotiations with the Fox Building's owner, Janet Brown, Mayor Keith Roark says that the city has reached an agreement to purchase the 15,000-square foot structure for a library.

"But don't rush downtown for a libel," Roark said.

Library Board president Stefanie Marvel says that while she couldn't be happy about the prospects, the library still faces several hurdles before it can move into the building. Roark has said that he expects the library to be in business in its new location by October.

"I'm excited," Marvel said. "But we're going to be very busy."

She said that the board will have to launch a major fund-raising drive and

submit a grant proposal to the Idaho State Library for money to remodel the interior.

Voters will also have to approve a bond issue.

Roark has said that he will most likely sign the city's agreement with Brown at the March 9 City Council meeting, but he doesn't want to disclose the purchase price until the deal is completed. The building was listed at \$2.6 million in 1988.

If the city has its way, when it completes the current-renovation of its airport lease with Blaine County, the library will receive some financial assistance from airport revenues.

Roark has asked the Friedman Memorial Airport Commission to pay to Hailey because most of the airport is on Hailey city property and the greatest impact experienced by Hailey residents. While the commissioners have agreed to the concept, a formal agreement for a specific amount has not yet been reached.

"Until we know the purchase price, we can't start a fund-raising campaign," Marvel said. "Until we know an agreement can be reached with the county, we can't determine the cost of the revenue bond or complete our grant application."

It seems that we need all the answers at the same time when we don't even know the questions," she added.

The library will move into the Fox Building's downstairs space now occupied by Atkinson's Market. Atkinson's will vacate the Fox Building and move to their new "Atlantis Plaza" location in April.

The College of Southern Idaho and the Blaine County School District now occupy the upstairs of the Fox Building. Both CSI and the school district are interested in staying if they can strike a rental agreement with the city.

Death notices

Pansy V. Brown
JEROME — Pansy V. Brown, 86, of Jerome, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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

H.O. Bowen
TWIN FALLS — H.O. "Hob" Bowen, 97, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Anton R. Raeber
KETCHUM — Anton R. (Tony) Raeber, 81, of Ketchum, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, at his home of natural causes.

No services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Lillian E. Layne
TWIN FALLS — Lillian Evelyn Layne, 85, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993, at the Heritage Retirement Home in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary.

Edith Marie Nancolas, of Jerome, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

George Caroline Moore Layton, of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo. (Plyne Mortuary in Burley).

Joe Peters, of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Peters United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo; (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Irene Murray of Twin Falls; and Mary Ann Laing, Connie McDonald and Raymond Pepper, all of Buhl.

Released
Suzie Mitchell and Alicia Gonzalez, both of Twin Falls; Nicole Gensell and Dora Harris, both of Jerome; and Wayne Hogue of Murahugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Kelsey Gernann of Burley; Heidi Marshall and Tulsia Palomarez, both of Heyburn; and Barbara Robbins of Rupert.

Released
George Johnson and Gladys Johnson, both of Burley.

Dalton Mickelsen of Rupert; and Lucille Peters of Heyburn.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Marshall of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Gloria Acevedo, Lily Gerhardt, Edwin Rashvans and Eugene Brown, all of Rupert.

Released
Jake Anderson and Janet Jones, both of Rupert; and Ada Parke of Malta.

Birth
A daughter was born to Lily Gerhardt of Rupert.

Obituaries

Ward Miller
BUHL — Ward Miller, 81, of Buhl, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993. South of Cassiella, a heart attack. He was born Feb. 3, 1912, in Red Cloud, Neb., to William and Silas Anna Lalloette Miller. He married Kathrine Nadine Deane, daughter of Colleen Babb of Yamhill, Ore., Audrey Pawson of Kimberly and Marie Bernier of Buhl, a brother, Junior (Scotty) Miller of Spokane, Wash., three sisters, Mary Janssen and Maud Avery, both of Buhl and Myrtle Montoy of Inavate, Neb., 17 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Nadine; a daughter, four brothers and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and until noon on Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Ruby G. Holmes
TWIN FALLS — Ruby G. Holmes, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Nov. 12, 1900, in Lamar, Mo., the daughter of John A. and Mary Susan Harris. She married to Twin Falls with her family in the spring of 1910, and graduated from the 9th grade on Russell Lane School in Eden, Ore. Dec. 31, 1913, she married Rudolph Oscar Holmes in Eden, Ore. Mr. Holmes died in 1934, and she raised her live children alone. Her family included three sons and two daughters. She was preceded in death by her husband and her two sons.

Survivors include three daughters, Dorothy Purdy of Twin Falls, Delores Sir of Spokane, Wash., and Mary Jane Hovler of Boise; two sons, Richard Holmes of Pocatello and William Holmes of Nampa; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; the longest was to work for some of the local photographers as an assistant, which she enjoyed very much. In addition, she had a long-term association with Weight-Watchers, where she was a leader and a supervisor which she also enjoyed very much. She made many friends and acquaintances with these jobs.

Sandra is survived by her husband, Mel and their three children: nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She is also survived by two brothers, Lew S. Pratt of Oroville, Calif., and Robert S. Pratt of Toole, Utah, two dear sisters-in-law, one brother-in-law, and many, many loved nieces, nephews and their children, grandchildren and many other relatives. Sandra expressed gratitude for the special kindness shown to her by her daughter-in-law, Susan Gollings. Sandra was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln, with Bishop Alfred J. Nickels conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice Program, Hospice Division, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83401.

Sandra Delucia
JEROME — Hazel Sandra Pratt-Delucia, 65, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993, at her home.

Sandra was born June 12, 1927, in Otto, Wyo., the daughter of James D. and Hazel Sanders Pratt. Shortly thereafter, the family moved to Jerome, Idaho, where she worked in various capacities. A brief period before moving to Jerome in January of 1930, where Sandra has lived continuously from that time. Sandra was married and educated in Jerome and has many friends and acquaintances in the community.

Sandra married Mel Delucia on Jan. 31, 1947. They had celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary this past June. Mel and Sandra have three children, Mark, Eloise and Dain. They were raised in Jerome where Mark still resides with his wife, Marianne. Eloise married John Forbes and they live in West Jordan, Utah. Dain lives in Corvallis, Ore. Mel and Sandra have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Sandra was an active member of the LDS Church where she was involved in many church callings and activities. Over the years, she worked in various capacities, all the women's auxiliaries. However, her true love of all these callings was teaching. She taught many classes and loved to teach. She was able to teach a complete year on the Book of Mormon in the Gospel Doctrine class right up to the close of the year 1992. Sandra held a variety of jobs over the

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

years, the longest was to work for some of the local photographers as an assistant, which she enjoyed very much. In addition, she had a long-term association with Weight-Watchers, where she was a leader and a supervisor which she also enjoyed very much. She made many friends and acquaintances with these jobs.

Sandra is survived by her husband, Mel and their three children: nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She is also survived by two brothers, Lew S. Pratt of Oroville, Calif., and Robert S. Pratt of Toole, Utah, two dear sisters-in-law, one brother-in-law, and many, many loved nieces, nephews and their children, grandchildren and many other relatives. Sandra expressed gratitude for the special kindness shown to her by her daughter-in-law, Susan Gollings. Sandra was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and three brothers.

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The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice Program, Hospice Division, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83401.

M.H. (Walt) Walters
BOISE — M.H. (Walt) Walters, 81, of Boise and formerly of Jackpot, died Friday, Feb. 26, 1993, in Boise of natural causes.

Walt was born Nov. 11, 1911, in Corvallis, Ore., to Frederick Houston and Agnes May Recker-Walters. He built and operated successful small businesses in Ketchikan, Alaska, and in Jackpot, Idaho.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Ruth Anderson Walters; four daughters; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, 1993, at the Cloverdale Road in Boise. Burial will be at the Cloverdale Cemetery.

Continued from B1

4th District Judges have chambers in Boise and two of the four 7th District judges have chambers in Idaho Falls. Harbut's unavailability leaves Judge James May as the only other judge resident in Twin Falls.

Howley, an attorney, also decried the amount of money being received from courthouse to courthouse according to Harbut's assignment to the adjudication.

"When judges have to go someplace else to hear cases, it adds to the travel costs and the difficulty of hearing cases," he said. "That alone would justify putting the FILIT first."

The bill passed on a 40-27 vote.

The third bill in the package is intended to pay for the other two. It would raise by civil filing fees by \$2, as well as the fees paid by persons who are convicted or pled guilty of criminal violations or infractions.

The bill was approved 55-11.

The fee increases are expected to raise \$660,000 in fiscal 1994, more than enough to pay for the raises and the new judge in Twin Falls. However, Stubbs admitted that money for the two judges added in fiscal 1995 would

Prison

Continued from B1

signed testimony from law-enforcement officials and victims last Friday — rejected the bill anyway.

Sen. Sheila Sorenson, R-Boise, said an early-release program would violate the state's "truth-in-sentencing" law.

"We made a decision that any prisoners would serve for a time certain, and I think we need to honor that," Sorenson said. "We have known since 1986 or 1987 that our prison population would be what it is today, and we've done nothing."

Term

Continued from B1

nomine, and two other independents.

Bruce Bislinde of the American Civil Liberties Union's Idaho chapter said the bill would restrict people's right to run for office and tighten the state's "open primary" control over the electoral process.

"If someone doesn't like the outcome of the primary election and they're not a declared member of a political party, they should still be able to do something about it," Bislinde said.

But Stubbs replied that the bill would enhance voters' freedom of choice.

"If at the primary you know who will be the candidates, you have a much better choice when you go into the voting booth," he said.

Stubbs' other measure sought to amend the state Constitution to limit House seats to six terms. It would also have limited the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer, state auditor and superintendent of public instruction to three terms in that office.

But a measure was in effect to do, 13 lawmakers would already be over the six-term limit and nine others would be serving their last terms. That's out of a total of 105 senators

Prison

She added that perhaps a crisis is needed to convince the public that they need to spend money on later construction, But Vernon said later that new prison space would be only part of the solution to the overcrowding problem, along with alternative sentencing programs for drunk drivers, people convicted of driving without a license and other offenders.

"We don't have to have them do 48 months in prison," he said. "We can't build our way out of this problem."

Sen. Dennis Davis, D-Coeur

Term

and representatives.

Stubbs said he offered the amendment to respond to public demand for term limits, and as an alternative to several proposals being circulated as initiative proposals. Those measures are poorly drafted and would disrupt state government too much, he said.

He admitted that turnover in the Idaho Legislature is already among the highest in the nation. A study by the National Conference of State Legislatures found that between 1979 and 1989, 91 percent of Senate seats and 81 percent of House seats changed hands.

A private study found that 79 percent of current lawmakers have served five terms or less, and 45 have served two terms or less.

"You could say we have high turnover, so we don't need term limits," Stubbs told the panel. "I say we won't hurt us."

But 11-term Rep. Jim Strickfield, D-Sandpoint, said that to be fair, term limits should apply to all levels of government, including state, county, city and other local offices. Strickfield has introduced his own term-limits amendment that would do that.

"That doesn't mean the House Minority Leader is enamored of the idea, though."

"I'm against term limits myself," he

Judge

Continued from B1

have to come from general tax revenues, unless the fees are raised again.

Prison

of Alene, blamed lawmakers' stinginess for the current state of the prison system.

"I see very little will on the part of the majority party in the Legislature, and perhaps with some members of my own party, to come up with a revenue picture that will allow us to address this problem without taking money directly from the classroom," Davis said. See Rents, D-Boise; and Darrington were the only senators to vote for the bill.

Term

said. "I think they're an insult to anyone with a brain in their heads."

The committee also rejected a constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, that would have authorized counties to adopt optional forms of county government.

Instead, it voted to introduce a bill that would put an initiative committee to look at the merits of different forms of county government, consolidation of local taxing districts, and consolidation or privatization of local government services.

"I'm against term limits myself," he

Judge

Continued from B1

HEAR THE WORLD

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Mini-Cassia

Former Burley Mayor Peters dies

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Jim Peters, who was Burley mayor for a total of 10 years in the 1950s, '60s and '70s, died at home Friday of a heart attack. He was 86. Peters served in many posts and offices in Burley. His last term as mayor ran from 1966-70. City Clerk Bud Brinegar said. Peters also served as mayor in the 1950s and '60s. He served seven years in other offices — as well — city councilman and fire chief — Brinegar said. Peters also performed volunteer work and was a president of the Burley Club's Club. He also served as president of the Idaho Association of Cities. As mayor, Peters presided over the fire department's purchase of one of its first Class A pumps. The swimming pool and baseball field in south Burley were also built under his administration. Curtis Russell of Heyburn, who be-

came acquainted with Peters, said the younger generation looked upon Mayor Peters as a part of them because of the pool and ball park. "He had a great love for his community and he never took much credit," Russell said. He said that Peters was also concerned about the working class. "He was a very easy guy for me to

get along with," said former Burley City Clerk Russell. Vaughn began working as a fireman when Peters served his last term in office. Earlier in life, Peters was a minor-league baseball player. Peters' funeral will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church.

Amalgamated Sugar starts processing infected beets

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — Some 10,000 tons of rhizomania-infected sugar beets are being processed this week at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant. The beets are all that remains of the 1992 crop, said Clark Millard, a company field manager. Amalgamated Sugar will start processing the 1993 crop in September, he said. Loaders and haulers were taking special precautions Monday to ensure the rhizomania virus does not spread to uninfected sugar beet fields.

The beets, harvested from rhizomania-infected fields in Minidoka and Cassia counties, have been stored in a field alongside Idaho 24 between Rupert and Heyburn.

Rhizomania, or "crazy root," showed up in area sugar beet fields last year. The disease affects the plant's root system and is spread by a virus-infected fungus through soil contact.

"We're doing the best we can to eliminate the spread of that stuff," Millard said.

Haulers from Circle A Construction in Paul transported the beets to the plant. Last week, Millard said, crews built a new gravel road alongside the beet pile to help reduce the possibility that trucks would carry infected soil within their tires.

Processing will remove the virus from the beets and make them safe for human and animal consumption, Millard said.

Besides sugar, the beets produce a pulp that is fed to livestock, primarily cattle. Heat during processing will kill the virus and prevent it from being passed along to livestock and to the soil, Millard said.

After the rhizomania-infected beets are processed, the trucks and the plant equipment will be completely sanitized, Millard said.

The company plans to sanitize local sugar beet



Only rhizomania-infected sugar beets remain from the 1992 harvest. Fields this year for rhizomania to avoid harvesting infected fields, he added.

2 men injured when vehicle hits icy patch

RUPERT — Two passengers were hurt Friday after a vehicle hit an icy patch on Idaho 24 and rolled over. The men — John Anderson, 24, and Rey Morales, 30 — were treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for their injuries and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. Their addresses were unavailable from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. Deputies said Ruben Morrey, 25, 125 E. Idaho St., Paul, was driving south on the highway at 12:13 p.m. when he lost control of his vehicle on ice. The vehicle went off the left side of the highway, hit a utility box, and rolled onto its right side.

Student says purse containing \$3 stolen

RUPERT — A purse containing \$3 was reported stolen Friday from a locker at Minidoka County High School. According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, the purse belonged to a 17-year-old student. Also inside the purse were make-up and identification. Deputies ruled the total loss at \$23.

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Oakley production in full swing

Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council is in full swing with its musical, "Guys and Dolls." "It's a real crowd pleaser," director Helen Keezer said. "There's something in it for everybody." The production about two gangsters goes underway last week and additional performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, Monday, and March 11-13 at Howells Opera House in Oakley.

Ticket information is available by calling 677-ARTS. Tickets are \$6 apiece. Keezer said the acting has excited the crowds. "What's unique about this play is that there are really five leads," she said. Eric Bedke and Amy Keezer, playing Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown, provide the romantic leads. Nathan Detroit, played by Mike Fehlman, and Miss Adelaide, played by Trina Smith, provide lots of laugh-

ter during the play. Keezer said. She said Abernathy, played by Ray C. Bedke, provides one of the most tender moments in the play when he sings to his granddaughter, Sarah. The set, designed by Brendon Garringe, allows for quick scenery changing. "There's hardly any down time," Keezer said. She complimented the orchestra's efforts. The music is directed by Jim Keezer. "The music is really fun," she said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Auto accident puts man in hospital — **BURLEY** — A Friday night automobile accident in Burley sent one person to the hospital, sheriff's deputies say. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a Chevrolet Camaro driven by Sol J. Mondragon, 20, Twin Falls, rear-ended a pickup parked at 518 E. Main St. Passenger Joe Castillo, 24, Twin Falls, was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where he was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said. Mondragon's vehicle received \$5,000 damage; while the pickup, belonging to Felipe Elizarraras, sustained \$4,000 damage.

Woman reports radar detector stolen — **RUPERT** — Someone entered a pickup truck parked in an alley behind the Rupert Civic Center Friday and

took a radar detector, Rupert police say. Police reported that thieves apparently broke open the driver's side door lock of a truck owned by Pam Smith of Burley. The theft occurred sometime between 7 and 11 p.m. Total loss was estimated at \$150.

Men report vehicles broken into — **RUPERT** — Four Mini-Cassia area men told Rupert police their vehicles were broken into Saturday evening while parked at a Rupert bowling alley. Those victimized at Rupert Bowl included Thomas A. Poczkaiski and Bill Stuart, both of Rupert; Dwayne Schmidt of Burley; and Ken Garrett and Declan. Police reported that a variety of items totaling \$845 was taken during the thefts, including tools, music cassettes, a box of bullets and beer.

Compiled from staff reports

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IGR

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This year, let someone else share your tax burden. Or, at least the burden of preparing your taxes. Come visit one of our 85,000 volunteer tax assistants. You'll find them in libraries, schools, churches, shopping malls and other convenient locations throughout your community from January through April.

Our volunteer assistants are all specially trained — by the IRS — in tax preparation. Many of them are retired accountants and tax preparation experts. They specialize in tax help for the elderly, disabled and non-English speaking population. And chances are, they can answer most of your tax questions. If not, there's a special hotline volunteers can use to consult us directly.

Remember, when you need help with your taxes, you can always talk to someone who works for the IRS. Even someone who works for free. For information on volunteer locations in your area, call 1-800-TAX-1040 (1-800-829-1040).

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The Times-News
Public Service Advertisement

Valley life

Some public places ban gum sales

By Neal Rubin
Knight-Ridder News Service

Corey Buford doesn't need to see a Mickey Mouse car to know which travelers have come from Florida. "You can tell," she says, "by how much gum they buy."

Buford, 19, punches the cash register at the main gift shop in the Northwest Airlines terminal at Detroit Metro Airport. From where she stands in her navy blue skirt and maroon sweater, she can see a shelf full of choices — four flavors of Cavendish free sugars, five sweet flavors from Wrigley.

And she can see passengers from the Sunshine State stocking up. "They'll buy four packs," she says. "They'll always say, 'Oh, they sell gum here!'"

At airports in Tampa, Orlando and a handful of other places, gum sales are forbidden. Demon gum is off the shelves as well as virtually all amusement parks, most casinos, many large hotels and one small country.

It's a sticky situation. Consumers want the stuff. Wrigley alone sold \$1.3 billion worth of gum worldwide last year. But businesses hate scraping it off the floors and furniture.

Officials at the fully carpeted Orlando International Airport say their clean-up costs. Disney World maintenance workers clip gum-scrappers to their belts and have contests among shifts to see who can collect the most discarded jobs. The Marriott Corp.'s individual hotels decide whether to stock gum, says a spokeswoman, "very few if any sell it."

So: Are these hard times for gum? Well ... not really.

Sales are slow rising, fueled in part by aspirin and increasing restrictions on that true social pariah, smoking. Schools have become more accepting of the habit. Even dentists are giving their approval.

"Sugars are good sometimes, can help clear up some of the deposits around the teeth, just from the movement of saliva," explains Dr. Basil Nona of Southfield, Mich.

He's still foursquare against sugarless gums, but their share of the market has shrunk to 60 percent. (In contrast, sugary soft drinks still account for 73 percent of that market.)

The National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers — yes, there really is one, outside Philadelphia — does not know how much gum, by weight or piece or dollar, Americans chew. It does not

Schools replace metal shops with high-tech equipment

By Curtis Lawrence
Chicago Tribune

Two years ago, Wheeling High School gutted its drafting, electronics, metal and plastics shops and replaced them with a carpeted maze of sophisticated computers, television monitors and other high-tech gadgets.

It was a \$638,000 gamble, bucking the traditional industrial arts education.

But Wheeling's Center for Applied Technology has been successful that Northwest Suburban High School District 214 recently decided to spend more than \$1 million to copy the laboratory at two other schools.

"The move is similar to those taking place at other public and private school systems worldwide, as outdated drafting and metal shops are replaced with the kind of modern equipment students are more likely to see in today's workplace."

School administrators from the Baldwin Co. in West Virginia, and even flocking to the center, hoping to at least partially replicate it at their schools.

State-of-the-art tech centers are the result of a desire to move away from making gears and wood shop to more applied experiments like using a glass-enclosed wind tunnel to test velocity and speed.

"We know that life in the year 2000 and beyond is going to be totally different," said Linda Bubl, chairman of practical arts, technology and computer education at Wheeling High School. "We felt we needed to respond to that world."

Bubl said that the lab is more than a collection of expensive computers and scientific instruments. It's also a symbol of a new way of teaching science and technology.

In the laboratory, which consists of 18 work stations, students who take the class as an elective to meet science or graduation requirements mill around with their lab partners, calling on teachers only when they need assistance.

"They will have to work together or designing something," Bubl said. "They are working in groups rather than in a competitive situation."

A more relaxed environment along with specific guidelines of what is expected of students, has helped bring enrollment in technology courses at Wheeling from 275 students four years ago to more than 600 this year, Bubl said.

At one time, courses that focused on electronics or other technologies were thought to be for students who weren't considered to be college bound.

But at Wheeling, where the majority of the students plan to attend college, the reasons for taking the applied technology classes are as varied as the lab equipment.

"I needed a science course and biology did not appeal to me," said junior Cassandra Kovack, 16, while working on an experiment to convert Fahrenheit to Celsius.

Bryan Nickiewicz, 17, a senior who plans to major in business at college, said he has been attracted to the communication module, where students can produce video presentations.

And senior Bill Westenburg, 17, who plans to join the U.S. Army Airborne next year, said he hopes to use the computer skills he has learned when he pursues a career in criminology.

"I just wanted to learn more about computers," he said. "I didn't think it would be this much fun."

One of the benefits of the center, said Spencer Jordan, a Schaumburg businessman who was on the lab's

advisory board, is that it exposes technological education to students who may have once snubbed it.

"It's a way of exposing students to different vocations," Jordan said. "I would say that up until 15 to 20 years ago, unless you had a superior manufacturing was a routine boring job. You either ran the drill press or punch press."

High school students aren't the only ones who had to be re-educated in the technological age.

"In the beginning, there were very few teachers who wholeheartedly embraced the new curriculum," said Jerry Ohare, innovation coordinator for the Illinois Board of Education.

"But as teachers began to investigate how things were being done," Ohare said, "they began to see more and more the need to make these kinds of changes."

Wheeling's high-tech lab has met with such favorable reviews that the District 214 School Board recently decided to expand the program to Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows high schools, where similar centers are slated to open in spring 1994.

Meanwhile, schools across the country interested in opening labs are continually asking permission to visit Wheeling High School.

Last year alone, the lab hosted more than 3,000 high school and college administrators. Bubl said that interest in the lab has grown so much that she has had to limit the visits to once every two weeks.

Many area school districts also are looking at the program.

But as effective as the new tech labs have been, Ohare acknowledges that every school can't afford them.

"There isn't the funding to expand Wheeling to every school in the state," Ohare said. "We're going to have to look at how we fund schools. Not every district is going to have the resources."

THE MOVIES

ARMY OF DARKNESS (R) 7:15, 9:00

JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875

ALADDIN (G) 7:15, 8:40
HOMEBOUND (G) 7:15, 8:40
SNIPER (R) 7:00, 9:15
ALIVE (R) 7:00, 9:30
GREENGLASS (PG-13) 9:00
BIG SCREEN - SOUND - FUN!

TWIN CINEMA 9 734-2400

ALADDIN (G) 7:15, 8:40
HOMEBOUND (G) 7:15, 8:40
FALLING DOWN (R) 7:00, 9:15
GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 7:15, 9:15
GREENGLASS (PG-13) 9:00
SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) 8:45, 9:30
UNFORGIVEN (R) 8:45, 9:30
SOMMERS (PG-13) 7:45, 9:30
A FEW GOOD MEN (R) 7:00, 9:20
BIG SCREEN - SOUND - FUN!

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Can't overlook invitation oversight

DEAR ABBY: I am the parent of a learning-disabled young adult who lives at home. Many attempts to find employment for him have independently failed. He is well-mannered, never disruptive and only mildly impaired.

There is to be a family wedding in May. A wedding invitation arrived in the mail for "Mr. and Mrs. [redacted] and son's name was not included. Our other adult children received invitations.

My spouse became very angry when I mentioned this. The situation is hurtful and embarrassing. My spouse will be blessed with healthy, normal children.

The time I would have spent at the wedding and reception, I shall devote to my not-so-fortunate son. The money I would have spent on a wedding gift will be used to buy something for this young man who struggles on a very limited budget.

Abby, this is causing me a lot of pain. Do you think I'm being overly sensitive? My heart aches for this dear young man.

Do other parents of children with special needs experience these social rejections? And if so, how do they handle them?

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

HEARTBROKEN
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Yes, other parents of children with special needs do experience such rejections. However, if you decline the invitation without telling your would-be host and hostess why you choose to stay away, you will have missed an opportunity to teach them compassion and understanding.

Decline — and let them know why. You, and other parents of learning-disabled children of any age, need to speak out against such unkind and thoughtless "oversights." Total honesty is the only way to handle this.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for a long time, but I've never written to you until now.

I've finally decided that I want to spend the rest of my life with We've dated for only seven months, but we have a fantastic relationship. I've been married and have two children, and he has never been married and has no chil-

dren. We are both 40.

This is my situation: I want to ask him to marry me. I understand it is proper for a woman to propose to a man during leap year, but I'm not sure when that is. (Is it true that a man can not refuse a leap year proposal?)

Hurry your answer. If I'm not mistaken, this is the year. By the way, what exactly does "leap year" mean?

— READY TO LEAP
DEAR READY: Whoa! Don't be so quick to leap — last year was leap year, and there will not be another until 1996.

However, if you are sure he's the man with whom you want to spend the rest of your life — ask him anyway. Of course, there are no guarantees attached, but you'll be a lot better off, not being gutted.

— P.S. Leap year occurs every four years when there will be 366 days instead of 365 — the extra day being Feb. 29.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

USU offers 22-day study program to Far East

LOGAN, Utah — A 22-day travel study program to Russia, Siberia and the Far East is being offered by the Department of Languages and Philosophy at Utah State University. The tour is planned for June 7-28.

The program will be directed by Kent Robson and Lynn Ellison, both of whom have extensive knowledge of the country and the language. Visits to

areas in the former Soviet Union have been conducted by the department and the university since 1975.

Total cost of the study tour will be \$3,775 and includes round-trip transportation from Salt Lake City, first-class hotels (home stays in Moscow), three meals daily, portage, excursions and theater performances.

Enrollment in the travel program is limited to 40 participants: University credit in Russian language and culture is available. Orientation sessions will be conducted in advance of the trip.

For more information, call Robson at 801-750-1214 or Ellison at 801-750-1219; or write to the Department of Languages and Philosophy, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322-0720.

through April 15; at the North Side Center. Cost is \$30 plus supplies.

— CPR-First Aid, a class for students ages 6 to 12, is set for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the North Side Center. The fee is \$8.

— A floral wreath make-it-and-take-it class is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 13 at the North Side Center. The \$18 fee includes basic materials.

— Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

Horsemen to meet

JEROME — The High Desert Back Country Horsemen have planned a meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library.

Sniper
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. — Nightly Sat. & Sun. Malibu 2:30 p.m.

Homeward Bound
The Incredible Journey. 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. — Nightly Sat. & Sun. Malibu 2:45 p.m.

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MARCH 2-7
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MARCH 9-14
HELEN REDDY

One of the all time great female performers, Helen Reddy energizes the stage with her magical voice and musical talent. Her gold-and-platinum-selling albums include such classics as *I Am Woman*, *Lean Me Against the Sky*, *Delta Dawn* and *You and Me Against the World*.

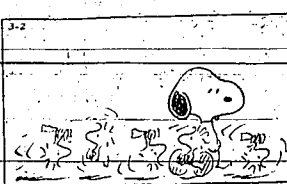
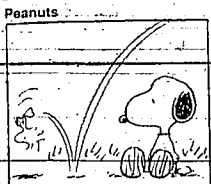
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Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed Mondays.

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Comics



By Charles M. Schulz



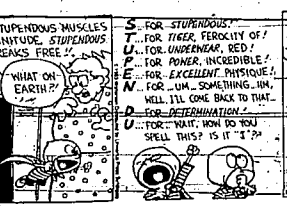
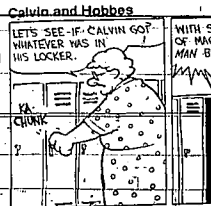
For Better or For Worse

DOES MY HAIR LOOK OK?

HOW ABOUT THE MAKEUP?

WHY DOESN'T SHE USE THE MIRROR IN THE WASHROOM?

By Lynn Johnston



By Bill Watterson



Blonde

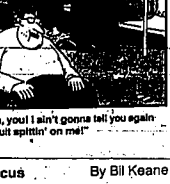
By Dan Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

By Gary Larson



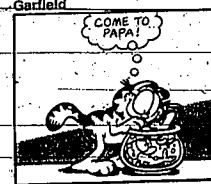
By Johnny Hart



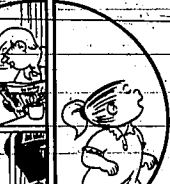
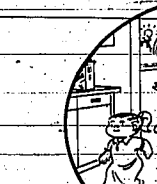
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



By Jim Davis



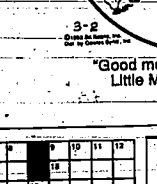
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The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



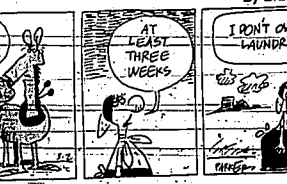
By Chance Browne



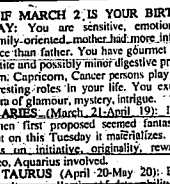
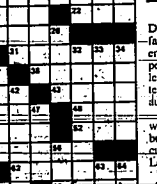
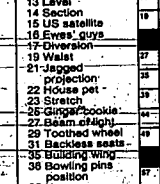
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By Bill Keane



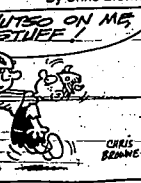
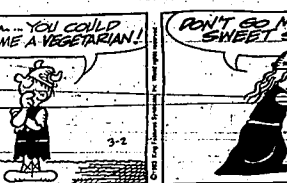
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



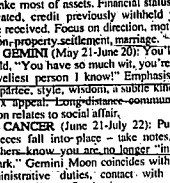
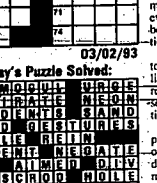
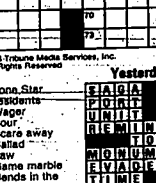
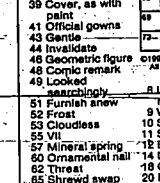
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



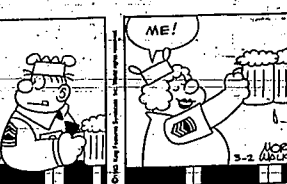
By Chris Browne



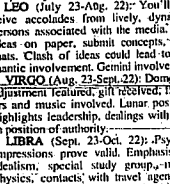
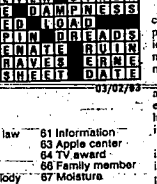
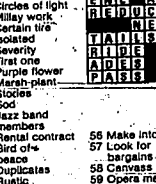
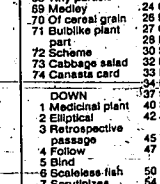
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



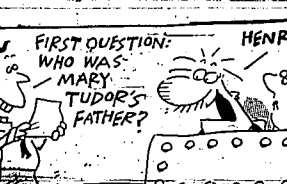
By Mort Walker



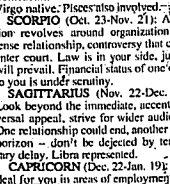
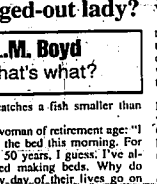
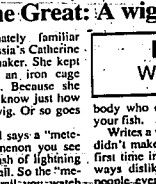
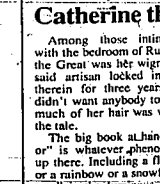
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



By Bob Thaves



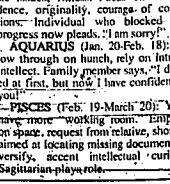
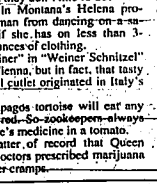
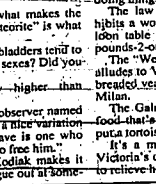
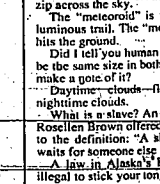
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



By Art Sansom & Chip



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

ACROSS

1. Residence
5. Trial
8. Singing voice
13. Level
14. Section
15. US satellite
16. Ewe's guy
17. Knowledge
19. Waist
21. Jagged
22. Location
23. House pet
23. Stretch
24. Bookie
27. Beam of light
29. Toothed wheel
31. Backseat
35. Building wing
38. Bowling pins
39. Cover, as with
41. Official gowns
43. Gentle
44. Powdery
45. Geometric figure
48. Comic remark
49. Looked
51. Furnish anew
52. Frost
53. Cleverness
55. Vill
57. Mineral spring
62. Overcoat rail
63. Threat
65. Shrewd swap
68. Any particle
69. Medley
70. Of cereal grain
71. Sublime plant part
72. Scheme
73. Cabinet salad
74. Canada card
81. Lone Star residents
9. Wager
10. Sour
11. Scar away
12. Backseat
14. Law
18. Game marble
20. Bend in the middle
24. Circles of light
26. Milky work
27. Certain life
28. Isolated
30. Severity
31. First on
33. Purple flower
34. Marsh-plant
37. Slides
40. Sod
42. Jazz band members
45. Rental contract
47. Bird of
48. First on
50. Duplicates
54. Ruelic

DOWN

1. Medicinal plant
2. Elliptical
3. Retrospective passage
4. Follow
5. Blind
6. Scaleless fish
7. Scruitizee
8. Apple center
64. TV award
66. Family member
67. Molotru

03/02/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

YAGRA MURKIN URGE
 POINT MIRAGE NISIN
 UNITE DITTY GOLF
 REMIND REINSTATE
 TOLLE REIN
 MONUMENT NEGATE
 EVANET AIMED DIVE
 TITIME SCROD MOLE
 GEAR GIBB SITREN
 REDUCE DAMPNESS
 NEED LOAD
 TAILSPIN BREADS
 RIDE ERATE BULL
 AISE PAULE ERME
 PAISE SHEET DATE

03/02/93

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, family-oriented, mother had more influence than father. You have groomed appearance, possibly to disguise problem. Capricorn, Cancer persons play interesting roles in your life. You exude aura of glamour, mystery, intrigue.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Idea when first proposed seemed fantastic, but on this Tuesday it materializes. Focus on initiative, originality, reward.

Leo, Aquarius (inv.)

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on collection of data, ability to make most of assets. Financial status elevated, credit previously withheld, will be received. Focus on direction, motivation, property, settlement, marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be livelier, less person "I know!" Emphasis on repair, style, wisdom, a subtle kind of sex appeal. Long-distance communication relates to social affair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Puzzle pieces fall into place - take notes, let others know you are no longer "in the dark." Gemini Moon coincides with administrative contact with one temporarily confined to home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll receive accolades from lively, dynamic persons - (not necessarily with) Get ideas on paper, submit concepts, forms. Clash of ideas could lead to romantic involvement. Gemini involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment required, gift received. Flowers and music involved. Lunar position highlights leadership, dealings with one in position of authority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Psychic impressions prove valid. Emphasis on idealism, special study group, "metaphysics," contacts, with travel involved.

Confidential information received from Virgo native; Pisces also involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around organization, intense relationship, but likely to court enter court. Law is in your side, justice will prevail. Financial status of one close to you is under scrutiny.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, accept universal appeal, strive for wider audience. One relationship could end, another is on horizon - (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Follow through on hints, rely on intuitive intellect. Family member says, "I doubted at first, but now I have confidence in you."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have more "working room." Emphasis on success, request from relative, short trip aimed at locating missing document. Don't deny doctor's assessment, curiosity, Sagittarian-play role.

Catherine the Great: A wigged-out lady?

Among those intimately familiar with the bedroom of Russia's Catherine the Great was her wigmaker. She kept therein for three years. Because she didn't want anybody to know just how much of her hair was wig. Or so goes the tale.

The big book at hand says a "meteor" is whatever phenomenon you see up there. Including a flash of lightning or a rainbow or a snowfall. So the "meteor" is the luminous trail you watch zip across the sky.

The "meteoroid" is what makes the luminous trail. The "meteorite" is what hits the ground.

Did I tell you human bladders tend to be the same size in both sexes? Did you make a goic of it?

Daytime clouds - fly higher than nighttime clouds.

What is a slave? An observer, named Rosellen Brown offered this variation to the definition: "A slave is one who waits for someone else to free him."

A law in Alaska's Kodiak makes it illegal to stick your tongue out at some-

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

body who catches a fish smaller than your fish.

Writes a woman of retirement age: "I didn't make the bed this morning. For the first time in 50 years. I guess. I've always disliked making beds. Why do people every day of their lives go on doing things they don't like to do?"

The law in Montana's Helena prohibits a woman from dancing on a saloon table if she has on less than 3-pounds-2-ounces of clothing.

The "Weiner" in "Weiner Schnitzel" alludes to Vienna, but in fact, that tasty breaded-veal cutlet originated in Italy's Milan.

The Galapagos tortoise will eat any food that's red. So zookeepers always put a tortoise's sock in a tomato.

It's a matter of record that Queen Victoria's doctor prescribed marijuana to relieve her cramps.

Business

Trade Center offices seek shelter

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — From the big bond broker that couldn't trade to the commodity exchanges that reopened with human fire alarms, the order of scared World Trade Center was disorder and confusion.

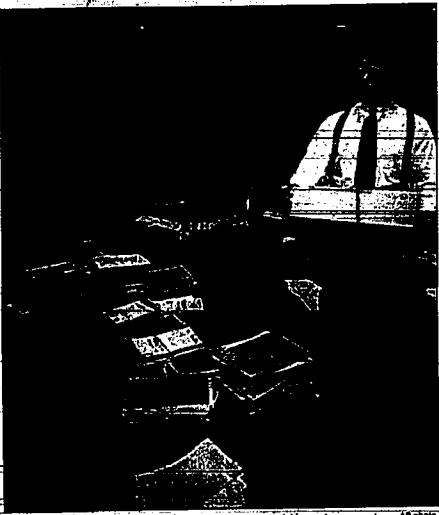
The exchanges reopened on an abbreviated schedule after winning a special exemption to occupy their trading floors, despite insufficient air conditioning. Smoke-sniffing fire wardens with walkie-talkies patrolled because the exchange alarms weren't functioning.

Traders said they went without much obvious disruption, although volume was a bit lighter than usual. Elsewhere, it was a day of long lines and considerable confusion as other tenants of the trade center tried to sit tight on a plan to get up and running once more.

About 200 people shivered in the morning cold as they lined up to enter a packed command center for an escort up to their offices, where many retrieved computer disks and files. "We're in a very bad situation," said Ali Kamber, executive vice president for Ferromin International, a metals and minerals trading company with four employees.

Kamber, whose company 'locks' in prices for business interruptions, estimated he faced \$100,000 this week in losses. "We're going to lose a lot of money for a company our size," he said.

The twin towers' operator, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, announced a \$5 million emergency loan program to some of the 250 small and medium sized



Employees of the Deloitte & Touche financial firm set up shop in Manhattan Monday after being forced from their World Trade Center headquarters.

business tenants. "We will be writing checks to them tomorrow based on their applications," said Vincent Tese, vice chairman of the Port Authority. The bomb blast Friday demolished the vital air-conditioning, electrical

and other support systems for World Trade Center Towers 1 and 2.

Damage to the business community and New York City's economy remained impossible to assess Monday as the focus of many firms remained on getting their systems running and computers booted-up.

"People begin to operate in innovative ways to move on," said Samuel Ehrlichman, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in New York City, who expressed amazement at the resiliency and ingenuity of some of the businesses.

For some, the improvisation was a bit confusing at first. Joe Hart, a 30-year-old broker for Cantor Fitzgerald Inc., took a ferry ride across the Hudson River and hopped a special shuttle bus — decorated with computer paper that read "Cantor" — to report to work.

"I have a strange feeling this is going to turn into a fiasco," Hart said as he stepped on the bus.

Some large firms like Cantor, a major player in the Treasury bond and government securities markets, couldn't trade government bonds Monday. The company said it hoped to resume trading at makeshift locations Tuesday.

For some companies, the transition was smooth. The major brokerage in the twin towers, Dean Witter, Discover & Co., described a well-executed move into a half-dozen sites in New York City and three in New Jersey.

But even as Dean Witter spokesman James Flynn was describing the "seamless" switch, his telephone line was interrupted several times with annoying electronic beeps from telephone technicians.

Statistics point to moderate growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A raft of statistics reported Monday, including a modest 0.5 percent increase in Americans' real income in January, pointed to moderate and sustained economic expansion this year.

Incomes increased to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.22 trillion, building on a strong 1 percent advance in December. The Commerce Department said, Consumer spending rose 0.3 percent to an annual rate of \$4.23 trillion, the fifth increase in a row.

"Even though this report isn't a barn-burner, I'm taking heart from it. After a hiccup in December, I'm happy that (income and spending) didn't fall," said economist Robert F. Wescott of the WFEA Group, a Philadelphia-based, forecasting service.

According to other reports: • The nation's manufacturing economy continued to expand in February but at a slightly slower pace than the previous month, according to the Commerce Department.

• Construction — Purchasing Management — The gain was broad-based, with 16 of 20 industries reporting growth.

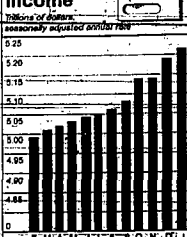
• Sales of existing homes fell 0.4 percent to an annual rate of 3.78 million in January, the National Association of Realtors said. Analysts said the decline was simply a retreat from the unsustainably high level reached in December after four consecutive monthly increases.

• Construction spending in January declined 1.3 percent, the first drop in five months, the Commerce Department said. Declines in government and commercial projects offset gains in residential construction.

• The nation's merchandise trade deficit narrowed 6 percent in the October-December quarter to 26 billion. Nevertheless, the deficit for all of 1992, \$96.3 billion, was 31 percent higher than last year. It was the first year-to-year increase in five years.

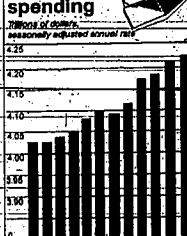
Economists said the reports fit with their view that the economy, as measured by—the gross domestic product, the sum of all

Personal Income



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Personal Spending



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

goods and services produced in the United States, probably will expand 3 percent to 3.5 percent this year, up from 2.1 percent in 1992.

However, the 4.8 percent rate of growth reported during the final three months of last year probably isn't sustainable, they said.

"There certainly isn't a boom in prospect, but we'll probably see steady and sustainable growth," said economist Lynn Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

Dow drops, but broader market ends higher

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average ended lower Monday, although the broader market finished up, reflecting continued uncertainty about how President Clinton's economic program will affect the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 15.40 points to 3,355.41. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

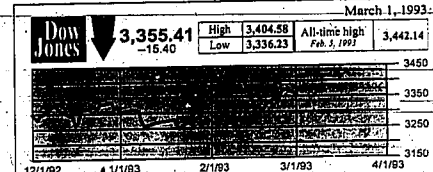
Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 222.09 million shares, an increase from 234.16 million in the previous session. Friday's bomb blast at the World Trade Center disrupted commodity trading, but had little effect on the

stock market, which functioned normally on Monday, analysts said. Rather, the pressing question for investors remained whether the administration's economic proposals would dampen the recovery and what they might mean for specific industries, many analysts said.

Investors are particularly worried about the tax increases, which many believe could hurt consumer spending.

Government indicators released Monday were a mixed bag, but mostly consistent with the picture of a slow but steady economic recovery, analysts said.

Sales of previously owned homes dropped in January, according to the National Association of Realtors. Business activity rose in February,



although at a slower rate than in January, the National Association of Purchasing Management said. Personal income and spending rose modestly in January, the Commerce Department said. Construction

spending fell 1.3 percent in the same month, the first drop in five months, it said. Transportation stocks gain took a beating, hurt in part by the proposed energy tax.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, etc. Values for 2/29, 2/28, 2/27, 2/26, 2/25, 2/24, 2/23, 2/22, 2/21, 2/20, 2/19, 2/18, 2/17, 2/16, 2/15, 2/14, 2/13, 2/12, 2/11, 2/10, 2/9, 2/8, 2/7, 2/6, 2/5, 2/4, 2/3, 2/2, 2/1.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks: American Express, American International, American National, American Overseas, American Republics, American Savings, American Union, American Western, American World, American Bank, American Capital, American Commercial, American Industrial, American International, American National, American Overseas, American Republics, American Savings, American Union, American Western, American World.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks: American Express, American International, American National, American Overseas, American Republics, American Savings, American Union, American Western, American World, American Bank, American Capital, American Commercial, American Industrial, American International, American National, American Overseas, American Republics, American Savings, American Union, American Western, American World.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures: Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc. Values for 2/29, 2/28, 2/27, 2/26, 2/25, 2/24, 2/23, 2/22, 2/21, 2/20, 2/19, 2/18, 2/17, 2/16, 2/15, 2/14, 2/13, 2/12, 2/11, 2/10, 2/9, 2/8, 2/7, 2/6, 2/5, 2/4, 2/3, 2/2, 2/1.

Beans

Table listing bean prices: Soybean, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc. Values for 2/29, 2/28, 2/27, 2/26, 2/25, 2/24, 2/23, 2/22, 2/21, 2/20, 2/19, 2/18, 2/17, 2/16, 2/15, 2/14, 2/13, 2/12, 2/11, 2/10, 2/9, 2/8, 2/7, 2/6, 2/5, 2/4, 2/3, 2/2, 2/1.

Grains

Table listing grain prices: Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc. Values for 2/29, 2/28, 2/27, 2/26, 2/25, 2/24, 2/23, 2/22, 2/21, 2/20, 2/19, 2/18, 2/17, 2/16, 2/15, 2/14, 2/13, 2/12, 2/11, 2/10, 2/9, 2/8, 2/7, 2/6, 2/5, 2/4, 2/3, 2/2, 2/1.

Wheat

Table listing wheat prices: Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, etc. Values for 2/29, 2/28, 2/27, 2/26, 2/25, 2/24, 2/23, 2/22, 2/21, 2/20, 2/19, 2/18, 2/17, 2/16, 2/15, 2/14, 2/13, 2/12, 2/11, 2/10, 2/9, 2/8, 2/7, 2/6, 2/5, 2/4, 2/3, 2/2, 2/1.

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CORR

Table listing CORR prices: Copper, Nickel, etc. Values for 2/29, 2/28, 2/27, 2/26, 2/25, 2/24, 2/23, 2/22, 2/21, 2/20, 2/19, 2/18, 2/17, 2/16, 2/15, 2/14, 2/13, 2/12, 2/11, 2/10, 2/9, 2/8, 2/7, 2/6, 2/5, 2/4, 2/3, 2/2, 2/1.

Metals

Table listing metal prices: Aluminum, Zinc, Lead, etc. Values for 2/29, 2/28, 2/27, 2/26, 2/25, 2/24, 2/23, 2/22, 2/21, 2/20, 2/19, 2/18, 2/17, 2/16, 2/15, 2/14, 2/13, 2/12, 2/11, 2/10, 2/9, 2/8, 2/7, 2/6, 2/5, 2/4, 2/3, 2/2, 2/1.

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Sugar

Table listing sugar prices: Raw Sugar, etc. Values for 2/29, 2/28, 2/27, 2/26, 2/25, 2/24, 2/23, 2/22, 2/21, 2/20, 2/19, 2/18, 2/17, 2/16, 2/15, 2/14, 2/13, 2/12, 2/11, 2/10, 2/9, 2/8, 2/7, 2/6, 2/5, 2/4, 2/3, 2/2, 2/1.

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Potatoes

Table listing potato prices: Idaho Falls, etc. Values for 2/29, 2/28, 2/27, 2/26, 2/25, 2/24, 2/23, 2/22, 2/21, 2/20, 2/19, 2/18, 2/17, 2/16, 2/15, 2/14, 2/13, 2/12, 2/11, 2/10, 2/9, 2/8, 2/7, 2/6, 2/5, 2/4, 2/3, 2/2, 2/1.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices: Cattle, Hogs, etc. Values for 2/29, 2/28, 2/27, 2/26, 2/25, 2/24, 2/23, 2/22, 2/21, 2/20, 2/19, 2/18, 2/17, 2/16, 2/15, 2/14, 2/13, 2/12, 2/11, 2/10, 2/9, 2/8, 2/7, 2/6, 2/5, 2/4, 2/3, 2/2, 2/1.

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238 Dubois Ave. 733-5818 or 934-5405

Employment

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT POSITION

Set your sights high with this established consumer electronics store! Must have demonstrated management skills and consumer objective experience in a must sell lot & resume to: Box 97931, c/o The Times News, P. O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303

207 OFFICE CLERICAL

Must have computer data entry typing 10-key & other skills. Must be able to retype parts doc, helpful. Apply at Arnold Machinery - 464 Washington St. Twin Falls, ID. Now taking applications for Office & Clerical positions: Apply at EXPRESS Employment Services 111 Fair Ave. 7F, corner F & O Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Recognition/Recognition: 4200 University Dr. Box 95581, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303

208 PROFESSIONAL

Hanson School district #415 is in need of a music teacher. Must have a B.S. in education and a 24-hour teaching certificate. Testing certificate required for music. 1-12. Starting date: immediately. Salary: \$32,000. Apply: Dick Smith, Superintendent, P.O. Box 250, Hanson, ID 83334 or call 298-425-593

Twin Falls School District #415 is seeking a high school senior to be a student council member. Apply to: P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Need manager for winter resort. Must have 5+ years exp. in retail. Maintenance & yard work required. Apply to: Bob & Ann, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Classified readers are looking for immediate employment. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-9511.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Positions open for registered dental assistants for a growing dental office. Also part-time on call LPN's needed. Contact: 733-2249 or 733-1710 om to 4 pm, Mon-Fri.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Diamond/Jack's Restaurant at the Canyon Springs. We are seeking experienced bartenders for relief line positions. Competitive wages, insurance & annual bonus. Please apply in person at the host/manager's office, 1527 Blue Lakes N.E. Walkington, part or full-time. Send resume to: The Oaks, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

210 SALES

Full-time retail sales position for Twin Falls. Must be self-starter. Will need CDL. Call 326-5208 or 734-3121

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Mining/industrial distributor in Elko, NV seeks experienced salesperson for heavy sales position. Base salary plus commission other benefits. Attention: Patti, Box 224, Box 5123, Boise, Idaho 83706-0122

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Will you earn \$20,000-\$30,000 this year and more in future years? International Company in the Bldg. & construction industry. We have three sales representatives in the area. • Goal Oriented • Ambitious • Bondable with good references? • If you qualify, you will be guaranteed: • 3 week expense paid training • Company generated leads • Complete benefit and retirement package. Unlimited earnings potential and advancement. Act to: International Company, Inc., Sunday call Pat at 734-2557, Monday call Kim Nelson or team at 734-3755 for a personal interview. SOEMF Part-time sales clerk, must be capable for all mail hours. Apply Mon-Fri at Reynolds Tech, Magic Valley Mall.

211 TECHNICAL

Satellite Installation & Service Technicians. Full-time position. Must be experienced. Send resume to: Box 97931, c/o Times News, P. O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Technician positions available for individuals with computer, must be self-motivated, self-directed, learn. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 9440, P.O. Box 249, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

LOCALS WANTED

40+ routes, needs driver for 18 months, must have CDL, good driving record. Send resume to: P.O. Box 303, FT, ID 83303

212 TRADE DRIVERS ENGL-ND TRUCKING

The other guys want you when you're trained. Will you get the other guys? FREE CAREER SEMINAR - ARE YOU A YEAR? IF NOT THIS SEMINAR IS FOR YOU! Positions available: Drive with the Best... Look to Drive a New Career... Opportunity Summary: C.R. England, will be at Twin Falls Job Service, 250 Park Ave. North, conducting a free career explaining thru Truck Driver Training... If you are currently schooling with paid on-the-job training. Exports/Imported Drivers are also welcome. The FREE seminar will be held Tuesday, March 23rd 6:30-8:00 PM. Call job Service at 736-3000 to register. If you cannot attend this seminar at least 23 years old and want to know more about the trucking industry please attend this seminar. Here you will see professional truck driver from the best companies. You will see what you will earn from the best companies. You will see how to start earning money after 3 weeks. Lowest tuition and no application fee. You will see how to get your driver's license with England. Trucking upon successful completion of your training available through our payroll - are you-still-penn. The best career opportunity is right in your own back yard. Check out the success of a seminar. If you see this ad, you are a professional driver. If you need further information call 1-800-358-0086

DRIVERS WANTED

Our open several positions, and new trucks are on their way. Call now to get more information to fill positions in our 48 states. We are looking for a class A CDL and be either a recent graduate from a truck school or have 80,000 OTR miles in the last year. • 3 weeks holiday • Paid Vacation • Drive Team • Paid Fuel • Full Income Program • Excellent Driver's Training • Low & Loading Pay • Excellent Safety Program Business is great and profits are going fast. Call Dave now to secure your future. 1-800-672-3689

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CSI Refugee Center (in need of a Success Internship) call on call basis. Use Code USAISL528 734-2166

Delivery drivers needed. Earn up to \$7 per hour (position dependent) & commission (like) or more as a Pizza Hot Delivery Camer. Incentives, bonuses available at Blue Lakes & Addison & Jerome locations. Must be 18, have a valid transportation & carry a clean driving record. Apply 57 weekdays.

Energetic, enthusiastic person needed for delivery work. Shift and work into hours may be required. Part-time may work into full-time. Call 733-5700 ext 57 weekdays

Full-time dental lab employment. Model fabrication and repair. Applying Call 733-0383.

HIRING FULL-TIME men & women. Must be single or married - to receive training & to live in administrative area. Must be 18, have a college diploma, medical specialties, languages, & aviation. Salary & benefits. Must be a good starting salary while you receive training plus housing, food & medical. Excellent future job. Army college fund. Cash bonuses. If you qualify call today's army at 733-8711 for more info.

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205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

COMFORT INN Hiring for housekeeper apply in person at 1893 Canyon Springs Road.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

ADDITIONAL MEDICAL OFFICES: We have progressive and present a good opportunity for you. We have three positions: one in Sand CV or request application from Dr. Keith Davis, 113 S. Ash Street, Box 609, Shoshone, ID or call 886-2224

CNA A progressing agency is now opening an office in FT. To serve MV. Employee benefits include health & dental vacation & holidays. FT/PT. For more info & application call 726-2222. Experienced institutional cook/foodservice serving - shift at local hospital. 733-7300 or 887-1900

Registered nurse FT/PT for all shift. Apply in person only at West Magic Valley Hospital 1135 Park Ave. SW, Twin Falls.

RN. The Walker Center is a non-profit hospital seeking a RN in a clinical/psychiatric setting. We are now taking applications. Please send resume to: 112 S. Main Street, Shoshone, ID 83303 or call 1-800-227-4190 ask for Debora

Seeking Med Tech for business clinical lab, full-time position. Job call for the best candidate. Must be certified, Salary DOE, excellent benefits package. Seeking Clinical Lab Supervisor for progressive health care facility. Must have ASCP, AMT or equivalent certification with at least 3 years experience. Send resume to: Jill Howell, P.O. Box 968, Jerome, ID 83336 EOE

Unlimited earnings potential and advancement. Act to: International Company, Inc., Sunday call Pat at 734-2557, Monday call Kim Nelson or team at 734-3755 for a personal interview. SOEMF Part-time sales clerk, must be capable for all mail hours. Apply Mon-Fri at Reynolds Tech, Magic Valley Mall.

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for Twin Falls John Deere dealer. Salary plus commission. Good working conditions excellent benefits. Send resumes to: Box 149 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0149

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Overland to Highland. Main St. to 16th St. Ages 11 & up

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911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1973-20 Kd Companion, tan, steel o/a, self contained. Best offer. Call 736-8143.
1985 Wildcat 30" 5th wheel. low miles. \$5,000 or best offer. 733-9169.

1008 4X4
'86 GMC Jimmy Sierra Classic. 4x4. 3.0 V6. 1992. AM/FM cassette, new tires. WEEL BARRED FOR \$5,500. 733-8872 or 733-0708.

1041 FORD
'91 Escort, 4 dr hatchback, AT, AC. Perfect condition! 18K mi. \$6400. 734-3039.
1044 HONDA
1987 Honda CRX, excellent condition, asking \$3995. Call 733-8840 after 5pm.

1063 MERCURY
1986 Mercury Sable, 4 dr, V6, auto trans. Very clean! \$3950. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.
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'81 Olds Omega 4 door, brown, new tires. runs good. \$2900. 326-5675.

1086 SUZUKI
1992 SUZUKI LIKE NEW CONDITION! \$2300. Call 324-2820.
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CALL FOR THIS GREAT DEAL! 1976 Toyota Corolla, SPORTY LOOKING RUNS GREAT!! (need a little body work). \$2000. 324-5113 days or 736-2034 evens.

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