

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Fog this morning. Variable light winds. Highs 47 to 55 degrees. Lows near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

ODDM meeting tonight

What is "mastery learning?" "Cooperative education?" "Responsibility training?" Tonight's controversial hearing on the Twin Falls Public Schools' so-called "Duquesne Driven Development Model" might answer those questions.
Page B1

River pollution targeted

The algae-busting Mid-Snake Management Plan moved forward Monday in Boise.
Page B1

Landfill on schedule

The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District has cleared one hurdle to digging an environmentally suitable landfill in west Cassia County.
Page B3

Mini-Cassia

Sculptor repairs barn

The kiln was made from sugar-factory bricks. The building is a renovated milk-barn. A Heyburn man has created a metal and clay arts studio from scraps.
Page B3

Sports

Elway pads pocket

John Elway signs a new contract with the Denver Broncos that pays him \$5 million a year over the next four seasons.
Page A7

Like him a-Lott

The New York Jets entered the free agent market Monday, landing Ronnie Lott.
Page A7

Stars collide

The Magic Valley All-Stars played Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.
Page A6

Opinion

Trough runneth over

Today's editorial looks at where some of your tax money went.
Page A10

Nation/World

Appeal rights remain

The Supreme Court says convicts who flee before sentencing don't always forfeit their rights to appeal.
Page A3

Lobbying battle heats up

A fierce lobbying battle develops in advance of hearings on the plan to lift the military ban on gays.
Page A4

Muslims strike back

The Muslim-led Bosnian government launches attacks to rescue thousands of civilians trapped and isolated by Serbian forces.
Page A11

Record close for Dow

Low interest rates and optimism about the nation's economy lifted the Dow Jones industrial average to a record close at 3,469.42 Monday.
Page B7

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Youth lockup must go to voters

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A judge rejected Monday Twin Falls County's bid to build a lockup for juvenile offenders without first asking the voters to pay for it. In a 20-page ruling, 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl said a new juvenile detention center is not "an ordinary and necessary expense" as defined by state law and cannot be paid for without voter approval. Mechl's decision was a victory for 14 lo-

cal property-owners and business people who argued against the county's request for judicial approval of the plan.

But the decision may cost the county a \$740,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Jim Fraley said.

The opponents argued that allowing the county to spend tax money on such projects without voter approval would open the floodgates to more spending. However, they said they agree the county needs a juvenile detention center.

A bond issue election also will force the county to answer questions about the project's cost and design, said attorney Leon Smith, who represented the opponents.

For the County Commission, Mechl's ruling presents another obstacle in a fruitless three-year search for a permanent juvenile detention center.

The county now must decide whether to appeal the decision or plan a bond issue election to raise the money for the facility. Bond issue elections must be approved by two-thirds of the voters to pass.

"I am very disappointed in the judge's decision," Fraley said. "We were just trying to protect the taxpayers and their pocket-books."

In addition to the potential cost of losing the state grant, an election will cost about \$40,000, Fraley said.

The state has not said it will pull the grant, but rumblings within Health and Welfare indicate time and patience are running out, he said.

"This court makes the decision herein. Please see CENTER/A2

Slashing sentence



Gary Wickel leaves court, above, after receiving a 27-year prison sentence. From left are, deputy public defender John Olson, courthouse security officer Doug Sugden, Wickel and deputy public defender Lisa Barri-Garcia. Wickel's ex-wife, Sandra Souza, left below, receives a hug after Monday's sentencing.

Filer man gets 27 years for attacking ex-wife

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Filer woman's plea for protection from the man who nearly killed her last year was answered Monday with a 27-year prison sentence for Gary Wickel.

Wickel, 47, used a hunting knife to slice the throat of his ex-wife, Sandra Souza, "from ear to ear," in January 1991, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said.

"I know the terror of looking a killer in the eyes," Souza, 44, told 5th District Magistrate R. Barry Wood. She recalled

struggling to hold still as Wickel twice plunged the knife into her throat while their 13-year-old son ran to the neighbor's house for help.

Reading a prepared statement, Souza begged Wood to "allow us to live our lives in peace" and end an 18-year reign of terror by Wickel.

Wickel was charged with attempted murder after his arrest, but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. He has prior convictions for misdemeanor assault, battery and exhibition of a weapon, in addition to a felony, bad

—Please see WICKEL/A2



'Ready for war,' says Texas cult leader

Knight-Ridder News Service

WACO, Texas — Cult leader David Koresh wants "an all-out firefight" with the federal agents posted outside his gun-packed bunker in rural Texas and his followers are willing to die in the battle, authorities said Monday.

For the first time since the 10-day siege began, officials acknowledged that Koresh talks with federal agents about dying in a blaze of gunfire and prods agents to storm the compound where he and 106 followers have been holed up since a bloody assault by federal agents on Feb. 28.

Frequently, they said, Koresh makes comments like: "We are ready for war. Let's get it on. Your talk is becoming in vain. I'm going to give you an opportunity to save yourself before you get blown away."

"He has indicated he would be most pleased if we would engage in a gun battle with him," said Bob Ricks, the FBI special agent in charge, at a news conference Monday.

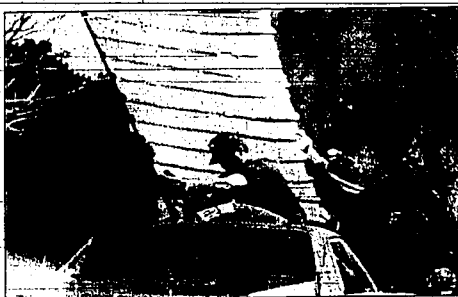
The disclosure seemed to signal the FBI's growing frustration with 10 days of manipulations from the polygamist cult leader. It also may suggest an effort to prepare the public for the possibility of another violent showdown at the cult compound.

Ten days ago, at least eight people — including four federal agents — died in a government raid of the fortress-like quarters, which many know as Ranch Apocalypse. The cult that lives in the compound is a splinter group of the Branch Davidian sect of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Until Monday, federal agents were quiet about the cult's provocations, which they said have marred talks from the start.

"It is important for (the press) and the American public to have a better idea" about Koresh's declarations — whether they are taunts or real objectives, Ricks said.

So Monday authorities sounded an ominous note, telling reporters how Koresh claimed to have the firepower to obliterate the armored Bradley fighting vehicles that the government has stationed outside the compound.

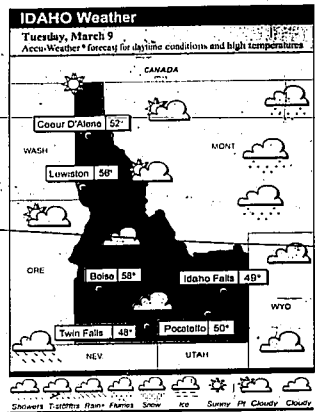
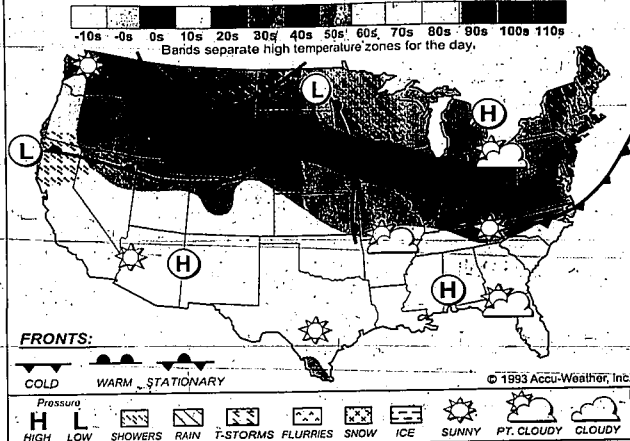


Federal agents rip apart a metal building while searching for ammunition or explosives near Waco, Texas, on Monday.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 9.



Temperatures		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	71	35
Atlanta	71	44
Boston	49	32
Chicago	42	34-01
Dallas	86	46
Davis	69	37
Des Moines	45	32
Detroit	42	34-04
Honolulu	83	67
Houston	81	43
Indianapolis	69	37
Kansas City	55	34
Las Vegas	74	46
Los Angeles	80	58
Memphis	77	47
Miami Beach	75	65
Milwaukee	42	36
Minneapolis	38	34
New Orleans	75	40
New York	56	40
Oklahoma City	77	42
Omaha	49	31
Phoenix	82	53
Pittsburgh	61	37-18
Portland, Me.	41	20
Portland, Ore.	62	42
Reno	69	34

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with a slight chance of rain today. Patchy morning low clouds and fog. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Decreasing clouds today. A slight chance of rain or snow this morning. Areas of low clouds and fog. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday fair with partly cloudy and a slight chance of snow showers east. Patchy fog and low clouds. Lows 15 to 30 and 50s to 25 east. Highs 35 to 45 west and in the upper 20s and 30s east. Friday and Saturday fair and cool. Local areas of valley fog and low clouds. Lows 15 to 30 west and 0 to 20 east. Highs upper 30s and 40s west and the upper 20s and 30s east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Increasing clouds today. Patchy morning fog. Slight chance of afternoon showers extreme north. Highs mid-40s to low 50s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with areas of haze. Chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

Elko County - Increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers west. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Tuesday night scattered showers with snow level near 6,000 feet. Wednesday slight chance of showers west and a chance of showers east with snow level near 6,000 feet.

Weather summary

Low clouds and fog covered many Idaho valleys Monday, with persistent fog in sections of Treasure Valley and in the Panhandle.

Elsewhere over the state skies were partly cloudy to clear. The National Weather Service said.

Most low temperatures Monday morning were in the 20s and lower 30s although readings in the teens were scattered across the mountains of the central and east.

A weak weather system was expected to pass through Idaho early today, bringing variable cloudiness and a chance of rain and snow.

This system will bring in another shot of cold but dry Canadian air by midweek. High temperatures on Wednesday through Friday will be in the 30s and 40s with overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 55 degrees at Riggs. Fairfield reported the coldest at 7 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Kingsville and Del Rio, Texas. The lowest was 9 degrees below zero at Pinedale, Wyo.

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Mars
Morning: Jupiter, Saturn

Rain soaks wide area; melting snow floods Nebraska

Thunderstorms drenched the Appalachians on Monday, while rain mixed with snow reached across New England and the Great Lakes region.

Flooding from melting snow prompted authorities to order hundreds to evacuate in Nebraska.

Meteorologists predicted rain and snow from a new cold front would spread into eastern North Dakota on Tuesday.

Runoff from melting snow and ice caused widespread flooding in Nebraska. Minor flooding from April also was reported in the lower Mississippi Valley and inland portions of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

In Columbus, Neb., police and civil defense authorities ordered the evacuation of about 250 homes when the Loup River threatened to spill over a dike and flood the area. Rivers in south-central and east-central Nebraska became

overloaded when weekend temperatures hit 50 degree. Sections of at least four highways and several secondary roads in the area were closed by flooding.

High water also was reported along the Santa Clara River in southwest Utah as excess water spilled from Guntlock Reservoir.

At 11 p.m. MST, rain and thunderstorms were scattered over the central Appalachians.

Rain at times mixed with snow, extended from western New England across the Great Lakes region and southern Michigan.

Snow showers extended from Lake Superior into the upper Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures around the Lower 48 states at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 20 degrees at Gunnison, Colo., to 87 at Del Rio, Texas.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 9 below zero at Pinedale, Wyo.

Louisiana abortion law dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected a law that would have outlawed nearly all abortions in that state.

The court, without comment or any recorded dissent, let stand rulings that said the anti-abortion law would violate women's constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

The law was enacted by the Louisiana Legislature in 1991 but never put into effect.

Monday's action was predictable. The court last November left intact rulings that had invalidated a similar law in the U.S. territory of Guam.

The court rejected two appeals, one by Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and Attorney General Richard LeBlanc and one by New Orleans prosecutor Harry Connick.

The appeals also argued that lower courts wrongly struck down the law as written, and did not attempt to analyze in what ways it could be applied without violating women's constitutional rights.

The appeals also asked the court to overturn the core of its landmark 1973 ruling that legalized abortion nationwide and its 5-4 ruling last June, in a Pennsylvania case called Casey vs. Planned Parenthood, that reaffirmed abortion as a constitutional right.

"By rejecting this case, the Supreme Court has reaffirmed that outright bans on abortion are unconstitutional," said Janet Benshoof of the New York-based Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported generally good conditions on major routes throughout the state Monday afternoon.

Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Riggs-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet; rain; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Wet. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry. Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lowell Pass, wet.

Interstate 84 — Wet. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet; icy spots, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, wet; icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet; icy spots; avalanche, falling rocks.

U.S. 10 — Mountain Home-Curey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet; fog; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry; icy spots.

Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry; fog. Idaho 51 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Salmon, dry.

Idaho 75 — Dry. Idaho 78 — Dry. Idaho 79 — Dry. Idaho 80 — Dry. Idaho 81 — Dry. Idaho 82 — Dry. Idaho 83 — Dry. Idaho 84 — Dry. Idaho 85 — Dry. Idaho 86 — Dry. Idaho 87 — Dry. Idaho 88 — Dry. Idaho 89 — Dry. Idaho 90 — Dry. Idaho 91 — Dry. Idaho 92 — Dry. Idaho 93 — Dry. Idaho 94 — Dry. Idaho 95 — Dry. Idaho 96 — Dry. Idaho 97 — Dry. Idaho 98 — Dry. Idaho 99 — Dry. Idaho 100 — Dry.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise 736-3060; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Nurse says King not taunted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nurse testifying in the Rodney King beating trial conceded Monday that she didn't believe a policeman was taunting King when he told him, "We played a little ball and you lost and we won."

But Carol Denise Edwards also said she didn't think Officer Lawrence Powell was joking when he spoke with King at Pacifica Hospital after King's March 3, 1991, beating.

Edwards is a key witness against Powell, one of four white officers accused of violating King's civil rights in the beating that occurred after the black motorist was stopped for speeding. The beating was videotaped by a resident.

Edwards acknowledged under defense cross-examination that she told FBI investigators she "did not feel these officers were taunting him" when they spoke with King after the beating.

Edwards said she was inspecting an injury on King's forehead when she heard the conversation between King and Powell.

She said King asked whether he would be out of the hospital in time to report for work the next day as an usher at Dodger Stadium.

Center

Continued from A1. Fraley worries that lawsuits may spring out of the county's makeshift arrangement of keeping male juveniles in a building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer and female juveniles under 24-hour watch in local hotel rooms.

"The bigger worry for Smith and his clients is the price tag for the proposed 18-bed facility. At an estimated \$83,000 per bed, Smith said he thinks there may be a better way to fund the project.

"Eighty-three thousand dollars will still buy a pretty good house here," he said.

"It remains to be seen how Meehl's ruling will affect other local government projects, such as a regional landfill and an E-911 dispatch center, which may seek funding the same way.

"We'll have to take that on a case-by-case basis," Smith said. "If the Frugal 14 wants to bring it up again, I will be there to help them. I think they're right."

Wickel

Continued from A1. Check conviction and numerous traffic violations, including three DUIs.

Calling him a bully and a predator, Wood told Wickel he had presented no evidence that he would not permit more violent acts if released.

He sentenced Wickel to 27 years in prison, with no possibility of parole for 25 years. The maximum penalty is 30 years. With credit for more than a year served in jail, Wickel will be eligible for parole after his 71st birthday.

Souza declined to comment after the hearing, but clearly was pleased with the sentence. She heaved a sigh of relief and smiled at friends and relatives who filled the courtroom behind her.

Souza and Wickel were married in 1974 and divorced nine years later. They met again in 1991 and were living together in a mobile home 1 1/2 miles north of Filer when an argument over Wickel's drinking became violent and bloody.

The couple's son, Justin, watched his father pull the folding knife from his bedroom drawer and bring it into the living room. There, Wickel cut the telephone cord and held the knife to Souza's throat, according to a detective's affidavit in Wickel's court file.

The boy ran outside. As he flew out the door, he heard his mother scream.

He called police from the neighbor's house, where his mother ended moments later, clutching a blood-soaked bandage to a deep knife wound in her throat.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Wickel at the mobile home within an incident a few minutes later. Souza, mean-

while, struggled for her life at the hospital as doctors vacuumed blood from her lungs and worked for three days to stabilize her.

When told by sheriff's department investigators that night of his conviction, Wickel said, "Well, I didn't do a very good job then," according to Bevan.

Wickel said on the witness stand Monday that he has a chronic and severe alcohol problem. He said he does not remember the events of Jan. 21, 1991.

That night was not the first time Wickel had held a knife to Souza's throat, she said. She told of several violent incidents that punctuated their stormy relationship and said she could not recall how many restraining orders she had applied for to keep Wickel away.

Public defender Lisa Barini-Garcia challenged Souza's statements that she feared Wickel and that he stalked her at home and at work. It was Souza that called Wickel after seeing him at a funeral following the incest stand.

Souza helped him move in, and the two "had an intimate relationship," Barini-Garcia said.

"At first it was good, but it didn't last long," Wickel said of the recent relationship. He wore handcuffs and an orange jail uniform to the incest stand.

His raspy voice cracked and he wiped away an occasional tear when asked about the incident's effect on his son.

"I feel real bad about it," Wickel said. "Justin's going to have a hard time... This is going to be tough on him."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Buhl-Castledale 733-0331
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
- Idaho Falls and all other areas 733-0331

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

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Nation

Supreme Court says fugitives don't forfeit their appeal rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote Monday, said people convicted of federal crimes who flee before sentencing don't necessarily forfeit their right to appeal.

The justice ruled in the case of a Florida man who was recaptured after being sentenced in absentia.

For over 100 years, appellate courts have been allowed to refuse to hear all appeals filed by convicted defendants who flee while awaiting action on those appeals.

But writing for the court Monday, Justice John Paul Stevens said "the rationales that supported dismissal in (those cases) should not be extended" to cases in which a defendant fled before filing an appeal.

In other matters Monday, the court ruled unanimously in a case involving the \$6.1 billion Boston Harbor cleanup that state agencies may sign master labor agreements covering all contractors in large public works projects.

A 7-2, in a Missouri case that convicted killers facing possible death sentences have no right to tell jurors they have no major criminal history if they provide no evidence to back up those claims.

Turned down the appeal of a retired Tennessee Valley Authority employee whose \$550,000 libel award against Fortune magazine was thrown out by a federal appeals court.

In the fleeing-defendants case, the court said, "The justifications we have advanced for allowing appellate courts to dismiss pending fugitive appeals all assume some connection between a defendant's fugitive status and the appellate process, sufficient to make an appellate sanction a reasonable response."

Those rationales have included lack of enforceability, deterring escape and protecting the dignity of appellate courts.

Stevens said those reasons may, but do not always, exist when convicted criminals flee between their conviction and sentencing.

Joining him were Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter and Antonin Scalia.

Scalia's key vote was surprising because he generally is considered the

court's most conservative member, especially in criminal justice cases.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Clarence Thomas and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

O'Connor, although she often takes a conservative view in criminal cases, is linked more closely in her voting patterns to the court's more moderately conservative justices — Kennedy and Souter.

"When a defendant escapes, whether before or after lodging an appeal, he flouts the authority of the judicial process, of which the court of appeals is an integral part," Rehnquist wrote for the dissenters. "Surely, the court does not mean to argue that a defendant who escapes during (final) court proceedings intends only disrespect for that tribunal."

In the case decided, Jose Antonio Ortega-Rodriguez was convicted in 1989 of conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. He was tried in a Florida federal court after being arrested by the Coast Guard on a boat midway between Cuba and the Florida Keys.

Briefly

Judge hears case against animal supplier

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A federal administrative law judge began hearing allegations Monday of animal-welfare violations against one of the world's biggest suppliers of products for biology studies.

At the center of the case against Carolina Biological Supply is a videotape that shows several cats twitching while strapped down. Animal rights activists say it shows live cats being embalmed. The company says the cats were dead and the twitching were involuntary muscle contractions common in freshly killed animals.

If the U.S. Department of Agriculture judge finds Carolina Biological Supply guilty, the Burlington-based company could be fined and its federal animal license could be suspended. The case is expected to last into next week.

Publicity from the case could help turn the public against animal science research, jeopardizing medical advances, said Steve Mosier, director of research services for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Sinkhole destroys road, threatens homes

ORANGE CITY, Fla. — Two sinkholes destroyed a road and a stand of trees and threatened at least two homes Monday in this coastal community.

The largest hole was 165 feet in diameter and about 125 feet deep. The second hole, about 300 feet away, was 25 feet wide.

Hundreds of people have come to Sharon Ellis' neighborhood to gawk at the sinkholes, which developed Sunday.

"I'm not enthusiastic or optimistic that we're going to be moving back in," said Ellis, who lost part of her driveway to one of the holes.

U.S. blocks Serbia's money transfers

WASHINGTON — The United States and other countries are taking steps to tighten Serbia's international isolation, including blocking money transfers, the State Department said Monday.

Spokesman Richard Boucher also said officials in Malta have taken action against a Greek-owned vessel which had violated the sanctions by unloading a commercial shipment in Montenegro, which is part of the Serbian federation.

The action was the second in three days against vessels believed to have been engaged in transactions involving Serbia.

Boucher said European countries "have agreed to join us in pressing for better controls" over such areas as shipment of goods to Serbia and punishment of transgressions. There also was agreement to help Serbia's neighbors apply sanctions through increased technical support, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Singer-bandleader Eckstine dies at 78

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Singer-bandleader Billy Eckstine, whose wartime baritone graced a string of '40s and '50s hits such as "Fools Rush In" and "Everything I Have Is Yours," died Monday, he was 78.

Eckstine died at a Pittsburgh hospital. He had suffered a stroke last year. Known as "Mr. B," Eckstine sang romantic ballads in a strong, vibrant baritone, with impeccable diction.

He was one of America's most popular vocalists in the late 1940s and early '50s, and the first black singer to make the cover of Life magazine and to become a national sex symbol.



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JACKPOT, NEVADA

EXPLORE GOD'S WORD AND FIND ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS LIKE...

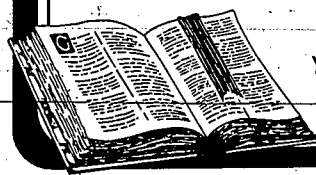
- ✓ IS THE BIBLE STILL RELEVANT TODAY?
- ✓ WHY ARE CHURCHES SO DIFFERENT?
- ✓ IS WATER BAPTISM NECESSARY TO BE SAVED?
- ✓ WHAT IS THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY GHOST?
- ✓ DOES GOD STILL HEAL PEOPLE TODAY?

DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH, 1993
 TIME: 8:00 P.M. MST TO 9:30 P.M. MST
 PLACE: Cactus Pete's Shenendoah Room (Temporary)

FOR MORE INFORMATION
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BIGELOW THRESHOLD

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5 yds. @ Our Reg. Sale Price \$4⁹⁹ sq. yd. ... 24⁹⁹

4 yards + 1 yard Free Super Sale Price \$19⁹⁶ / 5 yds.

(A 12x15 room for ONLY \$79⁰⁰!)

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\$1.69 LB.

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99¢ LB.

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CASE OF 24... **\$10.68**

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CHICKEN NOODLE, NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER, CHICKEN & VEGETABLES, BEANS & HAM.....
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828 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

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IRISH LEPRECHAUNS WITH ALL THEIR FABLED MAGIC COULDN'T PRODUCE NICER PRODUCE OR BETTER PRICES THAN YOU'LL FIND AT SWENSEN'S "IRISH" GREEN GROCER SALE THIS WEEK!

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FRESH SPINACH 3 LARGE BUNCHES FOR **\$1**

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4 BUNCHES FOR \$1

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FALLS BRAND BOSTON BUTT PORK SHOULDER ROAST **\$1.29** LB.

FALLS BRAND PORK COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS **\$1.39** LB.

BEEF ROUND STEAK BONE-IN **\$1.89** LB.

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST **\$1.99** LB.

LEAN, TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$2.39** LB.

BONELESS BEEF EYE OF ROUND STEAK **\$2.49** LB.

FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE GROUND SAUSAGE **99¢** LB.

FALLS BRAND LEAN GROUND BEEF PATTIES **\$13.99** 10 LB. BOX

FALLS BRAND FRESH PORK SHOULDER STEAK **\$1.39** LB.

PURINA CAT CHOW **\$9.99**

PURINA DOG CHOW **\$12.99**

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with this coupon When you buy 2 pkg. HUGGIES DIAPERS
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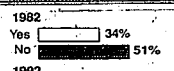
Military-gay issue sparks hot lobbying

Skiers located after 2-day hunt

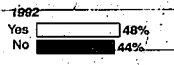
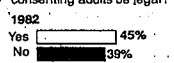
Changing opinion on gays

National polls show Americans are divided over gay and lesbian issues, but attitudes have improved over the past decade.

■ Should homosexuality be considered an acceptable alternative lifestyle?



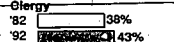
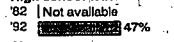
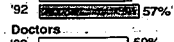
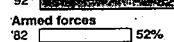
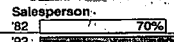
■ Should homosexual relationships between consenting adults be legal?



■ Should homosexuals have equal rights in terms of job opportunities?



■ Homosexuals should be hired for these occupations.



A survey of 1,002 adults with a margin of error of 3%.
SOURCE: Gallup Polls

KRT Intographics/JUDY TREIBLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men in jock straps and bare-breasted women in g-strings and parades as the narrator asks in "The Gay Agenda" videotape: "Will society be forced to surrender its standards?"

A counter video, "Hate, Lies and Propaganda," shows anti-gay propaganda sexual tape to a Nazi propaganda film. "What is the point of these lies and hate?" asks the narrator.

The videotapes are part of a fierce lobbying campaign by conservative groups and gay-rights organizations leading up to congressional hearings on President Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Clinton, facing opposition from the military and from members of Congress, including some in his own party, decided in January not to simply order an end to the prohibition.

Instead, he directed Defense Secretary Les Aspin to prepare a draft executive order by July. In the meantime, Congress will hold hearings on the volatile issue, with the near certainty that lawmakers will cast votes this summer on whether to end the half-century ban.

For the group, the most strongly supported and opposed the ban, now is a time for intense lobbying.

Gay-rights groups have concentrated their efforts in one organization, the Campaign for Military Service.

"We were hit by two very formidable forces — the Pentagon public relations machine and the religious right's public relations machine," the group's David M. Smith says. "The religious right is the most powerful force created a tidal wave that overwhelmed our forces."

"We decided to get smart and organize," said Smith, who is on leave as executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation in Los Angeles. His organization is taking its case to the news media, lobbying on Capitol Hill and seeking grassroots support.

On the other side, the Family Research Council is spending \$75,000 on an anti-gay newspaper published near military bases and in conservative areas of the country, including Orange County, Calif.

The advertisement shows a soldier about to step on a land mine and the words, "A good soldier knows you don't march blind into a mine field."

Gary L. Bauer, executive staff director of the group, said Clinton's failure to heed the advice of the nation's military leaders on the issue is similar to the soldier's dangerous

Gay military policy in other countries

Here's how selected countries handle the issue of gays in the military:

	Prohibits enlistment	Prohibits service	Discharges if found in the service	Doesn't discriminate	Permits gays to serve
Canada	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Denmark	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
France	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Germany	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Italy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Norway	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Britain	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Australia	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Israel	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
U.S.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

*May be discharged if inappropriate behaviors are displayed

SOURCE: Defense Department

KRT Intographics/JUDY TREIBLE

Congressional opponents of lifting the ban say the main issue is not homosexual rights. Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, who is spearheading the Republican effort,

raises the question of privacy in close military quarters and the impact a policy change would have on morale.

The House Armed Services Committee is expected to hold hearings on the issue. The House Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who opposes a change in the current policy, plans hearings of his own, including possible sessions outside of Washington.

Nunn promises fair hearings but doubts that he will change his mind. Gay-rights groups are hoping for a backlash — that overly aggressive lawmakers who have been outspoken on the issue of homosexuality will, in their questioning, incite the public.

"If it happens, it's going to happen because they created it," said Tanya Domi, a former Army captain who left the service after 15 years and now works for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Two cross-country skiers missing for 14 days were spotted by a search aircraft and rescued Monday after they wrote "SOS" in the snow.

The women, teachers from Grand Junction, 36, appeared to have frostbitten feet, and one had a sprained knee, said Mesa County Sheriff's spokesman Don Williams. They were taken to a hospital.

The women, teachers from Grand Junction, had told other cross-country skiers they were skiing to a lake Saturday afternoon, Williams said. The group's members told the women they didn't think they could make it to the lake during daylight.

Authorities were concerned about the women because they were lightly clothed and not equipped to stay overnight on the 10,000-foot-elevation mesa, where temperatures dipped to 10 degrees Sunday night. The search began Sunday morning and continued through the night.

Training Chinese army a slow process

Knight-Ridder News Service

In February, 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt had overruled his military advisors and sided with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the debate over Allied strategy in China.

In accord with this decision, the famed "Flying Tigers" leader Claire Chennault was promoted to major general and given command of the new 14th Air Force as of March 11, 1943. The 14th was nominally under Lt. Gen. Joseph Stillwell, but in practice had been established to give Chennault an independent command with which he could run the air war against Japanese targets both in China and Japan.

On March 18, the 308th Bomb Group with B-24 "liberators" arrived in India, the first heavy bombers available to Chennault.

Arguments continued over how to divide the limited supplies being flown across "the Hump" from India. Stillwell wanted an equal division between Chennault and what was needed to expand the Chinese Army. Chennault wanted a guaranteed minimum of 1,500 tons per month, which meant a priority allocation since the flow in March and April was less than 3,000 tons. If Chennault got less than 1,000 tons, he could not carry out offensive operations.

Stillwell, meanwhile, was producing the Chinese Army forward. A decision was to be made June 10 on the planned offensive into Burma: Operation ANAKIM. By then, Stillwell wanted a fully trained and armed Chinese force of 350,000 men (designated Y-Force). In March, he had just over 227,000 men divided into 11 armies. He reported that five of these armies (each about the size of a single U.S. division) were good by Chinese standards, three were fair and the other three were worthless.

Stillwell reported to Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, that malnutrition, sickness, corruption and lack of equipment made Y-Force "a terrible indictment of China's leaders." In his diary, Stillwell wrote that Chiang Kai-shek "is really no dicta-



tor. He issues an order. Everybody bows and says "sure." Nobody does anything. He knows all about the smuggling and the rottenness, but he hasn't the power to cure it."

Local warlords only cooperated with the central Nationalist government when it suited their interests. For example, the 60th Army with 15,650 men was under the control of Lung Yun, governor of Yunnan Province, who refused to let it be moved out of the province. Lung Yun used the 60th Army to guard his opium traffic and his hoarded supplies of gasoline, cloth and other commodities.

Stillwell found even the "Chinese Red Cross is a racket. Stealing and sale of medicine is rampant. The Army gets nothing." Yet Stillwell thought the goal for Y-Force could be met. Most of the rifles, light machine guns and trench mortars were already in China. All he needed to get over "the Hump" were heavier machine guns and mortars, rocket launchers and pack howitzers plus ammunition, a total of 6,000 tons. He had infantry and artillery schools set up for Y-Force officers.

What he needed were 125,000 more men in the ranks, something a country the size of China should be able to provide. Yet Y-Force was not the only concern.

The Japanese were pushing forward again in China and men were needed on the Yangtze front. Stillwell's task remained a daunting one.

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			<p>SUPER NINTENDO ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM reg. 169.99 Sale Price \$159</p> <p>Less 25% discount</p> <p>YOU PAY \$119</p>
			<p>AUTO DRIP COFFEEMAKER PROCTOR - SILEX reg. 21.99 Sale Price \$18.66</p> <p>Less 25% discount</p> <p>YOU PAY 13.99</p>

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Reg. 36.00-64.00, sale 25.20-44.80. Choose from selected blouses, pants and skirts. Misses sizes 8-18. Misses Sportswear.
* Not available in Bellevue Square.



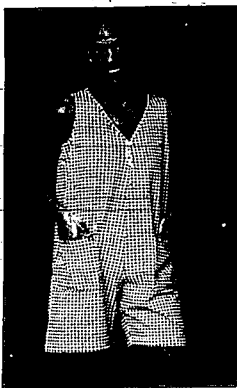
SAVE 30%

Boys and Girls Fashions Tops and Shorts
Reg. 10.00-34.00, sale 7.00-23.80. Choose from tops and shorts in knit and woven styles for girls 4-14 and boys 4-20. Cotton and polyester/cotton blends. Kidsworld.



SAVE 30%

Entire Stock* Reg. Price Sheets and Comforters
Reg. 13.00-800.00, sale 9.10-560.00. Choose from an assortment of floral geometric patterns or solid colors. Bedding. *Does not include Ralph Lauren or Sheridan.



TWO FOR \$30
Junior Rompers

Reg. 19.99 ea. Choose from a great selection of prints in assorted styles. Size s-m-l. The Cube.



SAVE 25%

Nike® Activewear
Reg. 15.00-25.00, sale 11.25-18.50. Choose from screen print T-shirts, jersey shorts and tank tops. Men's Sportswear.



SAVE 33%

Handbags
Reg. 18.00-78.00, sale 12.06-52.26. Choose from satchels, or shoulder bags. Handbags.



99.99

Belgique 7-Pc. or 8-Pc. Cookware Sets
Reg. 149.99. "Professional" and "Continental" sets are ours exclusively. Made with aluminum disc bottoms and stay-cool handles. Five-Star Kitchen.



SAVE 25%

Regular-Priced Fine and Casual China
Reg. 70.00-500.00, sale 7.50-375.00. Sets, place settings and open-stock items from famous maker. Limited to stock on hand. China. Does not include Gallery China.

SAVE 25%

Petite Career Sportswear
Reg. 28.00-38.00, sale 21.00-28.00. Choose from an assortment of print and solid pants and blouses from Haggard and Laura & Jayne. Petite sizes 4-14, p-s-m. Petite Place.

SAVE 25%

Women's World Sportswear and Dresses
Reg. 28.00-130.00, sale 21.00-97.50. Choose from jackets, blouses, pants, skirts and dresses in spring styles. Sizes 14w-24w, 1w-3w. Women's World.

SAVE 50%

Women's Already-Reduced Fashion Accessories
Orig. 5.00-200.00, then 2.99-99.99, sale 1.49-49.99. Choose from handbags, jewelry, hosiery, belts, scarves and more. Fashion Accessories.

SAVE 40%

Men's Shirts and Ties
Reg. 26.00-39.50, sale 15.60-23.70. Choose from a large selection of long sleeve shirts and 100% silk ties. Men's Furnishings.

SAVE 50%

Entire Stock Reg. Price Down Comforters
Reg. 140.00-850.00, sale 70.00-425.00. Choose from our complete selection of styles. All filled with down, nature's best insulator. 100% cotton down ticking. Bedding.

The BONMARCHÉ

Sports

The \$20 million dollar man



Elway gets 4 more years to win Super Bowl

The Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway is getting four more years to win a Super Bowl for the Denver Broncos, who gave him a reported \$20 million Monday to lead them to that elusive championship.

The deal, reported by two Denver TV stations, would make Elway the NFL's highest-paid player, passing Miami's Dan Marino, who last year signed a five-year, \$22 million contract.

Elway has led Denver to the Super Bowl three times, but the Broncos never came close to winning it in 1987, 1988 or 1990.

"This contract places John among the top in the NFL salary structure of quarterbacks," said Broncos owner Pat Bowlen. "John has earned every penny involved. To coin a cliché, John has done it the old-fashioned way — he's earned it."

While contract terms were not released, Denver television reports said the contract that will take Elway through 1996, his 14th year with Denver, was worth about \$20 million. The new contract wipes out the remaining year of his previous agreement with Denver.

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said Elway's agent "has categorized it as comparable to Dan Marino's (contract)."

"We haven't said and I don't know where it ranks in the pantheon, besides pretty damn high," Saccomano said. Elway said he was "thrilled to death."

"Mr. Bowlen was very fair to me," he said. "I can finish my career here and hopefully bring back the championship before I'm done."

Elway was the first pick in the 1983 draft by the Baltimore Colts. He refused to sign with them and was traded to Denver, almost immediately becoming a starter.

He has led Denver to three victories in four AFC championship games, five AFC West titles and six playoff berths.

He also has become renowned for his performances in pressure situations. Elway has engineered 31 fourth-quarter, game-saving drives in his career.

Much attention has been paid to his clutch plays, strong arm and scrambling ability. But Elway is best known for those three Super Bowl failures, all lopsided defeats — 39-20 to the Giants in 1987, 42-10 by Washington in 1988, and a record-setting 55-10 to the 49ers in 1990.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 23 College basketball: Mid-Continent Conference championship, Illinois-Chicago vs. Vassar.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 22 College basketball: Northeast Conference championship, Wagner vs. Rider.

Briefly

Bliss boosters sponsor Spirit Games March 19

BLISS — The first Spirit Games, an event sponsored by the Bliss Booster Club will take place on Friday, March 19, at 7 p.m.

Two ladies teams and two mens teams will take the court for games of basketball.

There will be a \$10 player fee and all players will receive a T-shirt. Registration deadline is Friday, so shirts may be ordered.

For more information, call 352-4318 or 352-4289.

Sun Valley club offers 1993 Gourmet ski tour March 20

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Niori Ski club will host the 1993-Gourmet-ski tour on Saturday, March 20.

The tour will begin at Baker Creek continuing down to the Sawtooth National Recreation Building.

There will be four stops on the tour with food served at all of the stops.

Tickets are available at the Elephants Perch, Backwoods Mountain Sports or the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce office.

For more information, call 726-1649.

Units remains in serious condition after heart surgery

BALTIMORE — Former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas remained in serious condition Monday at the University of Maryland Medical Center after coronary bypass surgery.

"He is progressing well and his condition is improving," said hospital spokeswoman Ellen Beth Lewis.

Unitas, 60, experienced chest pains after arriving at the James Lawrence Kernan Hospital on Friday to undergo knee surgery. He was then transferred to the University of Maryland Medical Center following an abnormal electrocardiogram reading.

Doctors expect Unitas to make a full recovery. His doctors do not know when he will be moved from the post-surgical unit, said Linda Anderson, a hospital spokeswoman.

Unitas played for the Baltimore Colts from 1956 to 1973, and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1979.

Skater Bonnie Blair earns Sullivan-Award for amateurs

INDIANAPOLIS — Bonnie Blair, who captured two gold medals in speed skating at the Albertville Olympics, Monday night on the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete last year.

The 28-year-old from Champaign, Ill., finally prevailed in her fourth time as a finalist. Blair is only the third Winter Olympic athlete to win in the award's 63-year history. The others were figure skater Dick Button (1949) and speed skater Eric Heiden (1980).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Thank you, Don, you were on the floor longer than Fred Astaire in three of his movies.”

— Comedian Alan King to boxing promoter Don King after his long speech at the New York Friars Club

Denver's reported \$20 million dollar contract with quarterback John Elway would make him the NFL's highest-paid player.

N. Carolina stays at top of poll; New Mexico returns

The Associated Press

While North Carolina remained the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, Louisville and Purdue made the biggest jumps in this week's poll and New Mexico State returned to the rankings for the first time in four months.

North Carolina (26-3), the ACC regular season champion, received 59 first-place votes and 1,617 points Monday.

The Associated Press' nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

The Tar Heels, who took over the top spot last week, then beat Wake Forest and Duke to finish conference play at 14-2.

Louisville (18-8) and Purdue (17-8) each improved six places in the voting. The Cardinals, winners of the Metro Conference with an 11-1 league mark, beat Virginia Tech and Notre Dame last week and went from No. 22 to 16. Purdue beat Michigan State and Iowa last week and vaulted from No. 24 to 18.

New Mexico State (23-6), which

clinched the Big West title last week, re-joined the rankings for the first time since late November. The Aggies, ranked 24th, have won five in a row, including a 90-88 triumph over UNLV.

Indiana (26-3), the Big Ten champion, held second with four No. 1 votes and 1,541 points; Michigan (24-4) got the other two first-place votes and moved up one place to third.

Kentucky (23-3) and Vanderbilt (25-4) gave the Southeastern Conference the fourth and fifth teams in the nation. The Wildcats (23-3), who moved up one place, finished one game behind Vanderbilt (25-4) in the SEC East. The Commodores were seventh last week.

Arizona (22-3), the Pac-10 champion which had its 19-game winning streak snapped by California last week, dropped from third to sixth. Kansas (24-5), the Big Eight champion, moved up one place to seventh and was followed by Duke (23-6), Big East winner Seton Hall (24-6) and ACC runner-up Florida State (22-8).

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Jets Head Coach Bruce Coslet, right, presents Ronnie Lott with his new number 42 jersey Monday. Lott is the first big-name player signed under the NFL's new free agency.

N.Y. Jets lure Ronnie Lott

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The New York Jets reeled in their first free agent Monday, and it was a whopper: future Hall of Fame safety Ronnie Lott, a 10-time Pro Bowler who won four Super Bowl titles with the San Francisco 49ers in the '80s. Lott was wooed away from the Raiders with a two-year deal believed to be worth about \$3.5 million, including a \$1-million signing bonus and \$1.25 million salary this season.

New GM Dick Steinberg and coach Bruce Coslet hope Lott, one of the most revered players in the NFL, can supply the bait to help entice a few more big-name free agents to accept the generous supply of cash owner Leon Hess is tossing around. Lott, who will be 34 in May, can't afford to take part in a long rebuilding

process and is anxious to oblige.

"I'm going to pull out my Rolodex and call Reggie White," Lott said during his news conference, referring to the Philadelphia Eagles All-Pro defensive end who is scheduled to visit the Jets later this week.

"I'm definitely going to make a pitch to him. I'd love to play with him. And I'd love to play with Leonard Marshall."

Lott might soon get his wish. Marshall, the former Pro Bowl defensive end with the Giants, met with Steinberg on Monday afternoon and planned on accompanying Lott to Monday night's Knicks-Magic game at the Garden. He might even sign Tuesday.

"We're still working on it," Marshall's agent, Tom Condon, said from his office in Kansas City. "It's a possibility. I'm constantly on the phone with (Steinberg) to see if we can get something done."

Big Sky Council takes ax to football scholarships

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Big Sky Conference Presidents' Council has launched a three-year plan to slash football scholarships by 27 percent and permit as many as two of the league's eight schools to withdraw from football competition.

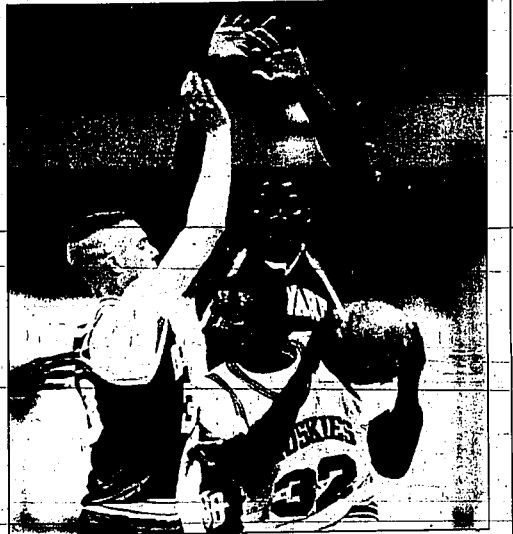
Meeting in Salt Lake City on Monday, the council voted to limit schools in the 1994-1995 academic year to 57 football scholarships. The NCAA limit is 63. The num-

ber of scholarships would drop by six in the following two years.

The presidents fear their councils must begin to take a leadership role by their actions and thereby influence NCAA legislation, Dennis said.

At the same time, the council instructed Idaho State University President Richard Bowen, a member of the NCAA Presidents' Commission, to actively work for a reduction of football grants-in-aid nationwide.

Looking for a way out



Northeastern University's Chuck Moore (32) looks for an opening during a tight University of Delaware defense Monday.

13 unucky number for New Orleans

The Associated Press

BLOOMING — Western Kentucky coach Ralph Willard won't have to wonder about the NCAA tournament anymore.

"We showed that we deserve to be in, win or lose. This team has answered every challenge," Willard said after WKU earned an automatic bid Monday by upsetting No. 13 New Orleans 72-63 in the Sun Belt Conference tournament championship game.

"There are no more questions to answer. We're in, I thought we were in before this tournament, but this answers all doubts about our team."

Darnell Mee scored 18 points as Western Kentucky (24-5) broke the Privateers' 13-game winning streak and earned its 14th NCAA bid and first since 1987.

No. 17 Iowa 56, Northwestern 50 IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa overcame its worst first half of the season to defeat Northwestern 56-50 Monday night, handing the Wildcats their 27th

College basketball

consecutive loss in Iowa City. The 17th-ranked Hawkeyes (20-8 overall, 9-7 Big Ten) broke a two-game losing streak, while Northwestern fell to 8-18, 3-14. Cedric Neloms scored 15 points, Pat Baldwin 13 and Dion Lee 10 for Northwestern, which stayed winless at Iowa since a 76-66 victory in the 1962-63 season.

No. 20 Massachusetts 76, Rhode Island 50 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lou Roe had something to prove Monday night. He proved it, and 20th-ranked Massachusetts will get a chance to defend its Atlantic 10 championship.

Roe scored 24 points and the Minutemen outdressed Rhode Island all night in a 76-50 conference tournament semifinal victory. It was the Rams' worst defeat of the season.

Roe also had nine rebounds as Massachusetts held a 51-25 edge on the boards.

The conference announcement provided no details on the possibility that up to two schools might drop football in the future.

In addition to Montana, Idaho and Idaho State, the conference includes Boise State, Eastern Washington, Montana State, Northern Arizona and Weber State.

But, she added, "I advocated supporting change at the national level through the NCAA and delaying any such policy implementation in the Big Sky conference" to 1996-1998.

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Marlins can't dodge LA; Yankees perfect

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Rene Lachemann knew his expansion team had to lose sooner or later. It happened Monday with two outs in the eighth inning and the unbeaten Florida Marlins leading the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Mike Sharperson's bases-loaded grounder skipped past first baseman Jeff Conine into right field, allowing two runs to score to tie the game and setting the stage for the first loss in Marlins history after three straight victories.

Yankees 2, Expos 0

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim Abbott, in his spring training debut with the Yankees, pitched three innings of two-hit ball as New York (4-0) remained unbeaten by beating Montreal. Abbott, obtained from the California Angels in an off-season trade, walked one and struck out two. Sam Mitchell, Bob Wickman and Domingo Tejan completed the four-hitter.

Reds 5, Tigers 4

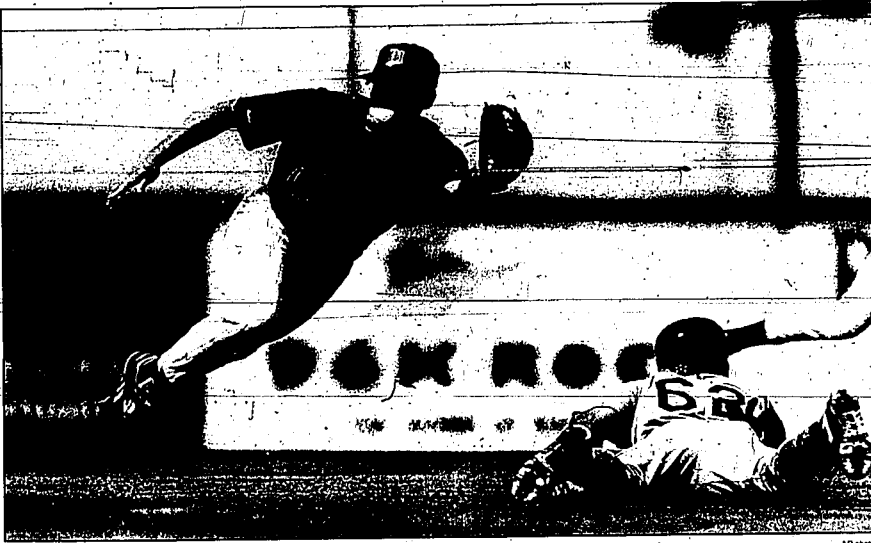
PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — All-time saves leader Jeff Reardon, trying to win a job with Cincinnati, was hit hard in the Reds' victory against Detroit. Reardon, the winner, gave up two runs on three hits in the ninth inning. He was given a 4-2 lead to protect.

Pirates 7, Phillies 0

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Relief pitcher Denay Neagle hit a three-run homer as Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia. Knuckleballer Tim Lincecum, who was 8-1 in 13 starts as a rookie last season and beat Atlanta twice in the National League playoffs, combined with three relievers who walked one and striking out one in four innings.

Orioles 4, Royals 0

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — David Cone made his first exhibition start for Kansas City and pitched well in the Royals' loss to Baltimore. Cone, signed as a free agent for \$18 million over three years, took the loss. He gave up one hit and one run in three innings, striking out two.



Minnesota Twins' Chuck Knoblauch gets a close look at the ball as Texas Ranger Benjie Gil steals second Monday in Fort Myers, Fla. The Twins stuffed the Rangers, 11-8, in the split-squad game.

Cardinals 4, Blue Jays 3, 11 innings

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — An error by reserve second baseman Domingo Cedeno allowed the winning run to score in the 11th inning as St. Louis beat Toronto. Lonnie Maclin scored from second with two outs when Cedeno bobbled a foul liner by Darrell Dierker and then threw wide to first base. The Cardinals

are 3-0 this spring, while the World Series champion Blue Jays fell to 0-3.

White Sox II, Twins 5 (ss)

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox recovered from Bobby Thigpen's five-run fourth inning rally for a victory over Minnesota. Ozzie Guillen drove in three runs, two on a double in the four-run sixth inning for the White Sox.

Twins 11 (ss), Rangers 8 (ss)

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Mike Maskudian, trying to make the team as a backup catcher, hit a two-run double during an eight-run eighth inning to help Minnesota beat Texas in a split-squad game. Texas' Gary Redus hit his third homer in four at-bats this spring, a two-run shot off Twins starter Jim Deshaies.

Indians 9, Astros 5

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Red-hot Albert Belle had two more hits, including a two-run homer, to lead Cleveland past Houston. Belle, 7 for 9 in three spring games, hit a two-run homer off Tom Edens in Cleveland's five-run fourth inning. Mike Bielecki, making his first start since suffering a season-ending elbow injury last July with Atlanta, started and

Exhibition games

pitched 2-3 scoreless innings, allowing three hits while striking out three.

Padres 5, Rockies 4

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Defending NL home run champion Fred McGriff finally broke his spring training drought here with a two-run shot and Scott Dierker answered a Colorado rally by scoring a run in the ninth inning. Rockies left-hander Scott Holcomb (0-1) hit leadoff batter Jarvis Brown, who scored the winning run when Holcomb threw four straight balls to Ricky Gattewater with the bases loaded. It was expansion Colorado's first spring training loss after two victories.

Cubs (ss) 1, Athletics (ss) 0

PHOENIX (AP) — Four Chicago pitchers combined on a four-hitter to lead the Chicago over Oakland 1-0 in a split-squad game. The Athletics earned a split with the Cubs when they defeated Chicago 4-1 at Mesa's Hohokam Park. Derrek May's second double of the game in the sixth inning drove in newly-acquired free agent Candy Maldonado for the game's only run in Phoenix.

Angels 9, Mariners 8

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie Tim Salmon hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning as California rallied from a seven-run deficit to beat Seattle. Seattle scored four runs in the first inning, rousing up rookie pitcher Russ Springer, who came to the Angels in the multi-player trade that sent Jim Abbott to the New York Yankees.

Brewers 6, Giants 3

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Teddy Higuera, trying to return from arm trouble, San Francisco. Kevin Reimer, acquired in an off-season trade, hit a home run, drove in two runs and scored twice for the Brewers. In two innings, Higuera gave up two runs and two hits. He walked one and fanned two.

Pena begins comeback; Smiley tells Reds to wait

The Associated Press

Training notes

After a week of rest, Pittsburgh Pirates reliever Alejandro Pena tested his sore right elbow Monday by throwing to trainer Kent Biggerstaff. The right-handed Pena threw from 45 feet, then extended it to 60 feet. He will throw again Tuesday and Wednesday before being re-evaluated by Biggerstaff. The Pirates then will determine whether Pena will make a return visit to orthopedist Dr. James Andrews, who examined him last Thursday in Birmingham, Ala.

Pena, who pitched for Atlanta last season, was signed as a free agent. "Minnesota right-hander Kevin Tapani was scratched from Tuesday's game due to a slightly strained back muscle. "Texas second baseman Julio Franco will have his left knee examined Tuesday. He has had swelling in the knee.

DON'T WORRY: The Cincinnati Reds don't appear worried that John Smiley, their new \$18 million pitcher, got hit hard in his spring

training debut. "Right now, I'm just trying to throw the ball down the middle," Smiley said. "Next time, I'll work on inside corner, outside corner."

Philadelphia reached him for five hits, four runs and Pete Inesviglia's two-run homer in two innings Sunday as the Phillies won 8-4. It was Smiley's first appearance since the Reds signed the former Minnesota and Pittsburgh pitcher during the off-season to a four-year contract.

Pitching coach Larry Rothschild seemed unconcerned about the left-hander's debut. Rothschild attributed it to Smiley's trying too hard to impress his new team. "He had too much on his change-up and curve," Rothschild said. "Those are pitches you can't put a lot on."

MONEY MATTERS: The Cleveland-Indians have talked to pitcher Charles Nagy about renegotiating the contract he signed last year, but striking a new deal is not a priority at this time, said Indians

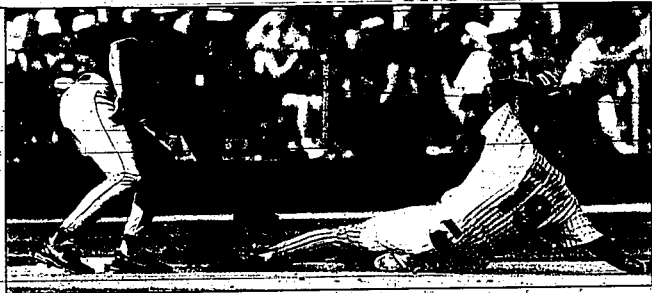
general manager John Hart. "We've talked to Charlie in a very roundabout way," Hart said. "It's very premature right now."

Nagy said the Indians talked to him about a week ago and told him they were going to talk to his agent.

During the 1992 spring training, Nagy agreed to a three-year deal with a club option for a fourth year. Under Nagy's current contract, the three guaranteed years are worth \$2.175 million. The option year is worth \$1.8 million, which would make the total \$3.975 million. He'll make \$500,000 this year.

SURPRISE: The Rule 5 Draft is one of baseball's more obscure events. Except if you're a player like Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Mike Bell.

Held on the first day of the winter meetings, the often-overlooked draft allows teams to select unprotected players from a list of 400 for \$50,000. So uneventful is the draft that Bell didn't even think about it last December, and he was eligible to be selected after the Atlanta Braves dropped him from their roster.



Rockies' Pedro Castellano cuts down Padres' Tony Gwynn at third Monday in Yuma, Ariz.

Rockies' top pick throws adequate game

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — John Burke, the Colorado Rockies' first pick in the free-agent draft last summer, rated his first outing of spring training as adequate. Burke pitched two innings in relief in Monday's 9-6 victory over Charrros de Jalisco, allowing one run on three hits and issuing a walk. "He survived his first inning — the fourth — giving up only a flied single over the first baseman's head. "In the fifth, he allowed a bloop double down the right-field line and

an RBI single to former major-league Pedro Guerrero. He walked, the next batter but got out of the inning on a double play. The hard-throwing Burke, whose 1992 minor-league season was hampered by arm problems, said he had trouble with his curveball on Monday. "I threw OK," he said. "I just couldn't get my breaking ball to get going. It takes me a while to get the curveball to do what I want. I'm struggling to find the right arm speed. Sometimes I overwork it, sometimes I underthrow it. But it's

still early in the spring. "Burke said the fastball he threw to Guerrero was "really one of the only mistakes I made. I tried to throw a fastball inside, but I left it on the inside part of the plate, and he knocked it up the middle. "Overall, Burke said, "it was a pretty good outing. I was throwing strikes and spotting the ball pretty good. I gave up a couple of hits — the hands, and I walked the one guy off a curveball that was just inside a close pitch. I was just kind of inconsistent."

Coulda, woulda, shoulda fills Bankhead's day on mound

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — "It was a hopeless feeling for Scott Bankhead, the man the Boston Red Sox are counting on in long relief. He had a very long inning. His motion was messed up. He was rushing his pitches. He'd fall behind hitters, then serve up a mental right over the plate that the Minnesota Twins mashed.

"I wrote my own script. It wasn't anything that I could sit here and say, coulda, shoulda, woulda, all that kind of stuff. I just didn't have a good day," he said. "I just knew that it wasn't going to get any better. I was in a funk."

When the Red Sox signed free agent Bankhead, who had a strong season with Cincinnati, they didn't expect him to give up six runs, six hits and two walks in two-thirds of an inning. They didn't expect the first two batters he faced in a Boston uniform to hit homers. That's what happened in the third inning Sunday when the Twins scored nine runs to take an 11-0 lead. They went on to win 12-7. "I don't know if he was pressing, trying to impress, but he got hit pretty hard," Boston pitching coach Rich Gale said, "but I'm not at all concerned about him."

Bankhead has had excellent control throughout his major-league career with 522 strikeouts and 232 walks in 760 innings. He's had two outstanding seasons since he reached the majors with Kansas City in 1986. In 1989, he was 14-6 with a 3.34 ERA in 33 starts with Seattle. Last season, he was 10-4 with a 2.93 ERA in 54 relief appearances with the Reds.

Boston added Bankhead, along with Jose Melendez and Jeff Russell to improve a relief corps that had trouble following a good starting staff last year. Injuries severely curtailed Bankhead's workload in 1990 and 1991, but he said his arm felt fine Sunday.

He had an easy act to follow after Joe Hesketh was tagged for five hits, including two homers, in the first 2-13 innings. But Bankhead gave up a two-run homer to Pedro Munoz on a 3-pitch and a solo shot to David McCarty on a 1-0 pitch. "I was throwing the ball all over the place and behind in the count and that's not very characteristic of the way that I've pitched," Bankhead said. "I expect to throw strikes and to be ahead and to be aggressive."

Leibrandt lays it on line in new league

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt, who has made a living with offspeed pitches, will find out soon how he'll do in a new league.

"Do the hitters have to adjust to me or I adjust to the hitters?" Leibrandt asked. "I'm not putting much emphasis on that. I'm going out and making the pitches and doing my job."

Leibrandt did the job last season for the Atlanta Braves, going 15-7 and finishing the season with 23 consecutive scoreless innings over his final three starts. About an hour after they signed Greg Maddux on Dec. 9, the Braves traded Leibrandt to Texas along with pitcher Pat Gomez for third base prospect Jose Oliva.

"If I make the pitches in the critical situations, that's all I can worry about," Leibrandt said. Leibrandt's 15 victories were second among NL left-handers behind teammate Tom Glavine's 20. Leibrandt's 30 wins in 1991 and 1992 were third-best in the NL. Now he must establish himself all over again. "It's the same challenge for me as always, stay healthy and try to make 34-35 starts and make the adjustment back to the American League,"

'Charlie's forte is not only making good pitches but knowing what pitch to throw and throwing it. That's the difference between him and a youngster is he knows what to do and when to do it.

— pitching coach Claude Osteen

Leibrandt said. "I'm looking forward to this season. There are a lot of expectations here. I hope we can do some things people have talked about." Texas, which has never won a division title, started making changes before the 1992 season ended. During the offseason, the Rangers added Leibrandt, Craig Lefferts, Bob Patterson and Tom Henke to their

pitching staff. Coming from a World Series team to the Rangers gave Leibrandt pause until he saw what was happening. But he likes the moves and thinks general manager Tom Greive is taking the right approach.

"I was a little concerned about that when I first got traded over here but the Braves have a lot of good players," Leibrandt said. "That's all you can ask out of your front office is a commitment to win."

Leibrandt will offer a change of pace for opposing hitters who face 90 mph fastballs from Nolan Ryan and Kevin Brown. "He's a welcome addition to our staff," pitching coach Claude Osteen said. "You get a variety there, especially if you can put him behind a catcher like Nolan. You've got some offspeed pitchers. It's much different from facing similar throwers back to back."

Leibrandt may throw slow, but he knows how to get a strike. "Charlie's forte is not only making good pitches but knowing what pitch to throw and throwing it," Osteen said. "That's the difference between him and a youngster is he knows what to do and when to do it."

Opinion

Editorial

More good news about where your taxes went

Three for the money - or rather, about the money:

Return of the rascal

You can throw the rascals out of office, but you may not be able to throw them completely off your payroll.

We refer to one rascal in particular. Former Rep. Larry J. Smith, D-Fla. Smith retired last year, ducking out the back door one step ahead of the angry voters. He had written 161 bad checks on the House bank.

He also is under criminal investigation for his role in using his former law firm to convert \$10,000 into campaign funds for his own use - including \$4,000 to cover a gambling debt. And he has been reprimanded by the Florida Supreme Court for letting his name remain associated with his old law firm after leaving it. He's out of office now, but his meter is still running. The congressional committee on House Administration recently gave him a \$18,624 contract to spend two months comparing House restaurant catering operations with those in private industry.

House Democrats get the credit for this innovative use of tax money. But not all the credit. California Rep. William Thomas, the committee's senior Republican, approved the contract.

Thomas explained in a memo to fellow Republicans that if he hadn't OK'd the contract, spiteful Democrats might have turned down contracts with GOP consultants.

We certainly wouldn't want that. If the Democrats and Republicans started bickering each other's pet contracts, some of your tax money might never get spent. Golly.

High-toned highway

Speaking of innovative uses of tax money, a big pat on the back goes to the Idaho Transportation Department.

One of the "enhancement" projects approved recently was the \$50,000 purchase of property along Highway 75, at the entrance to the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. A department press release describes the project as "part of a larger segment... which provides a unique scenic tone for entry into this resort area."

Isn't that nice? "Tone." Congratulations, taxpayers. You finally own some tone of your own.

Retirees never forget

This year's "Elephant in the Living Room" goes to White House Budget Director Leon Panetta. He spotted an enormous fact that has enraged Democrats and Republicans alike for years.

On Friday Panetta said that seriously cutting federal spending - real cuts, not just a trim here and there - would require looking at the annual cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other retirement benefits.

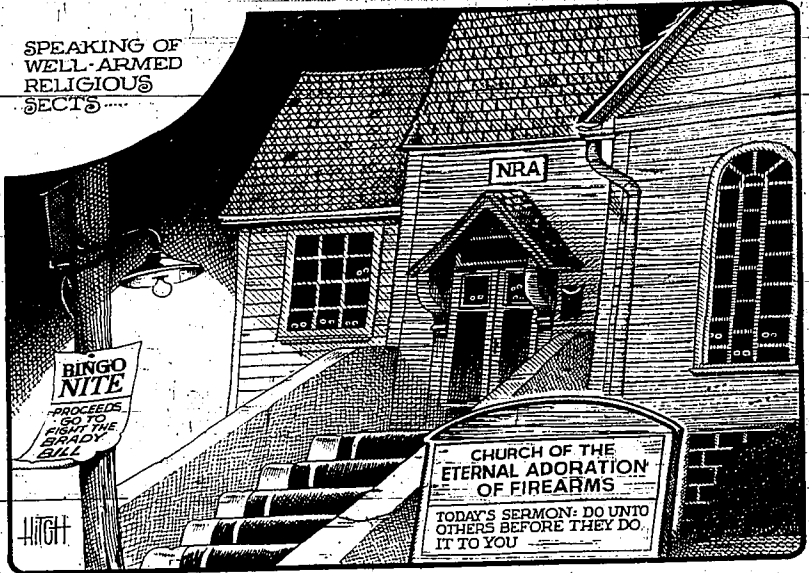
Why look at the entitlement programs? As Willie Sutton explained when asked why he robbed banks, that's where the money is.

Actually, Congress and various presidents have known this fact for years. It's as obvious as an elephant on the sofa.

But the idea of annoying the senior citizen lobby frightens them right out of their Guccis, and so they all pretend not to notice the pachyderm.

Pretending will be harder this year, now that Panetta has pointed out the beast's footprints. But trust the politicians - they'll find a way.

SPEAKING OF WELL-ARMED RELIGIOUS SECTS



Meeting allows public input on ODDM

Being an elected representative of the people sometimes puts you into uncomfortable circumstances. In an effort to respond to concerns brought to you from upset constituents, you feel required to speak up.

Sometimes, this comes at a sacrifice of personal comfort. Taking stands can sometimes be taken as a threat to the establishment. This often brings retaliation to one's self in threat to their regular job or personal attacks.

It can even, at times, be taken out on your family. That reality is the most difficult part I have had to deal with serving in the state legislature.

I have been drawn into the battle over the Twin Falls School District's Outcomes-Driven Development Model. This, in spite of the fact that it is an effort I would have preferred not to have taken.

It has disturbed me greatly since I have a lot of good friends on both sides of the issue, some pro-ODDM and some anti-ODDM. It is not a comfortable place to be, neither for myself nor my family.

Contrary to the published accounts, I have not taken a stand on the ODDM process. From the beginning, I have stated that my concern was for the way the ODDM process was adopted by the Twin Falls School District... the top-down, authoritarian attitude that, "We have decided what is best for you and you must now accept it!"

To believe that the district could implement such a controversial, wide-reaching change in the educational process without making broad efforts to inform the public could lead to no less than mistrust on the part of parents.

Contrary to comments appearing in the paper, concerns of parents have indicated that they have been shuttled to the background at meetings with little time given for questions or presentations. As a result, they searched out another avenue to voice their concerns.

It is not the most appropriate route to take, but it is sometimes perceived as the only one available.

It was at the request of a number of my constituents that I became involved in the effort to open up the process of information

Rep. Ron Black
Reader comment

ODDM meeting set

The Twin Falls School District will hold a meeting on the Outcomes-Driven Development Model at 7 tonight in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. The public is welcome.

As a result, several things are happening now that were not before. First, meetings are now being held at the schools to try to answer questions and concerns that parents have about the new process being used. Secondly, a meeting has been planned for Tuesday evening.

Both are a good step in the right direction. I have made an honest effort to do that process. The public will have to determine whether the information supplied answers their questions.

I have been accused of trying to run the school district from Boise. Certainly, anyone who has bothered to keep tabs on what the House Education Committee has been during the past eight weeks knows better.

Our committee has specifically focused on ways to return more control of school affairs to the local boards. We have also worked hard to find ways to take unnecessary burdens off the teachers so they can do what they were trained to do - teach!

The major stumbling block we have run into is multiple complaints around the state that the boards are close-minded and non-responsive to public input. The question keeps coming back: "How can we reduce the mandates yet open the boards up to more public input?"

The answer is to involve more parents and teachers in the discussions before the fact instead of after the fact. The harder part is

getting parents more involved with what is going on in the schools.

To say there is a communication gap between the Twin Falls School District and the legislators in our delegation is putting it mildly. There has been no direct ongoing communication around important education issues that effect our district since Keith Tolzien was superintendent. He and Carl Snow, as superintendents, spent many hours in Boise working with us to get what was needed for our school district. We appreciated that input and counsel.

The effort has now degenerated into a chamber of commerce telephone question session once a week that might include some comments on education. This needs to change.

Since Mr. Tolman's letter, which was later printed in The Times-News, I have sent him two personal letters discussing an attempt to meet socially with the members of the board. As legislators, we do this with many groups from our district on a regular basis. From these meetings, we are able to not only develop a working relationship but a better understanding of the efforts they are making in their roles in the community.

Though nothing has developed so far, I am hopeful we can find a way to improve our communications and interaction.

It's time to stop the bickering. The informational meetings that both Rep. Stubbs and myself have requested are happening at the schools. A public meeting is scheduled for tonight. Take advantage of these opportunities that have been provided to get answers to your questions. In spite of the criticism we have received from a few people, it is important to remember that these were not happening before we became involved. After the meeting, if you still have unanswered questions about ODDM, do what I'm doing: study the program from both sides, talk to your child's teacher and become involved with the school district.

Whatever you do, don't give up your right to speak out and be heard!

Ron Black is a Republican state representative from Twin Falls.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargett, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

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

Letters

Adopting ODDM makes sense

As a veteran of 27 years in the classroom, seven in District 411, I would like to add some perspective to the present situation in Twin Falls.

Two years ago the State of Idaho contracted with the Secretary of Education Bell to assist the state in bringing about "school reform". The State Legislature signed this contract to the tune of several million dollars. Believing that the legislature was serious in its intent, District 411 decided to take a closer look. The reason was obvious - better to choose your own brand of reform than to have one mandated from above. Now the legislature is abandoning school reform because it doesn't want to find the money for it, and District 411 has been left holding the bag.

As with the ODDM model is concerned - what makes more sense than adopting the best ideas that research has to offer? That's what successful business men do. What makes more sense than basing the educational process on what you want the outcomes to be? Back in the old days we would have called that "planning ahead."

What makes more sense than the realization that children are people and have needs, dreams and desires just like the rest of us? What makes more sense than recognizing that not all children learn exactly in the same way and attempting to accommodate their various modes of learning?

To be sure, the success of the model will ultimately depend on how it is implemented, but preliminary indications seem to show that some elementary teachers are already excited about their experiences with it. Any adopting ODDM will not make a poor teacher into a great one or vice-versa, but the model offers teachers a sound, reasonable, long-range plan for self-improvement.

I have not made a career of praising school administrators or school board members. In fact you will generally find me to be very critical of those who don't seem to know exactly what they're doing. However, in working across the negotiations table from Board Chairman Steve Tolman and Superintendent Terry Donich, I have become extremely impressed with their integrity and intelligence, but more particularly with their responsiveness, dedication and level of caring. The parents of students in this community are extremely fortunate to have two such skilled people in these positions.

TOM SCHMIDT
Twin Falls

How will district assess ODDM?

On March 1, I attended a Curriculum Executive Committee meeting. The agenda focused on the Ad Hoc Assessment Committee's recommendation for "computer management software." According to the Ad Hoc Committee, at the heart of the problem was the question: "How could our district develop a system that would maintain records on each student's progress as they mastered the identified critical learning skills?"

I asked the questions and would like to share the response. First, Are you aware that the State Goals and Testing Commission, which Dr. Donich is a part of, foresees phasing out the Iowa Test of Basic Skills? Answer: Oh, that's great; we were hoping that would happen.

Second: One of the Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model's exit outcomes deals with self-esteem. How will this program be tracking a student in the affective realm (values, feelings, etc.)? Answer: I don't think that's a question we've really answered. I don't know the answer.

Take a look at the answers. What is the real motive for wanting to abandon the Iowa Basics, which is a nationally recognized norm-referenced test? Is it because of the poor showing? The district wants to replace it with something that is more relevant to what we teach. "Sound good? Only if Twin Falls students stay in Twin Falls!"

Now to the second question. The district manual states, "Desired student outcomes: 1. Self-esteem as learners and individuals." Well, if that is one of their requirements, then how will the district assess this? It doesn't know!

Another component of the curriculum management software is a feature to "free the teachers as much as possible from the burden of pencil and paper record keeping." This is accomplished by every child having a bar code stamped on a credit card or desk top. When the child has mastered a certain subject, the teacher simply runs a magnetic wand over the bar-code number and voila - your child has been entered into the data bank.

This curriculum management program, aka Evans Newton, still needs final approval from the school trustees. Please register your concerns with them.

Twin Falls School Board trustees: Vera Redman, 734-6111; Cal Lumborn, 733-3632; Dave Sass, 736-0815; Steve Tolman, 734-2022; Dave Sohmer, 734-2282.

GERRI MCINTYRE
Twin Falls

Letters

World War II series significant

I hope the twice-weekly Knight-Ridder series on the World War II happenings of 50 years ago have been resumed with no thought of interruption. The unexplained absence of the series from just before the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor to resumption on March 2 leaves a gap in the scrapbook I am building for my grandkids, but I can live with that.

The World War II years were unquestionably the zenith of U.S. power and prestige, both militarily and economically. I hope the series will continue into the

immediate post-war years to include the United States' generosity to the defeated Axis nations, both humanitarian and reconstructive.

It is important for the present and intermediate generations to be exposed to significant events of the past to inspire sacrifice to overcome the current woe-filled shape of our mismanaged economy.

JACK WENDLING
Filer

Congratulations Bruins on win

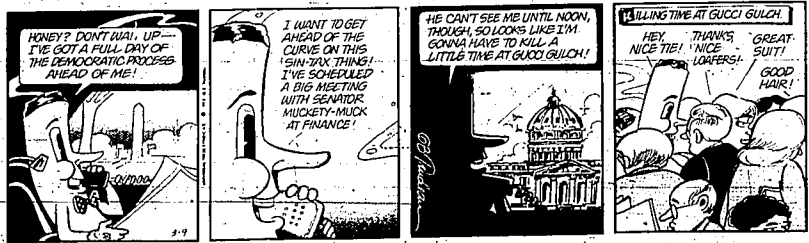
Congratulations to the Twin Falls Bruins

basketball team on its A-I consolation victory at the state basketball tournament. Our community can be proud of these young men, not only for their athletic ability but also for the qualities which won them the coveted Sportsmanship Award at the state basketball tournament in Boise. Their scholastic endeavors, good character and athletic attributes made them a team we enjoyed watching all season.

Coach Ben Allen, his staff and parents are all to be commended. We're proud of you.

JIM AND ARLENE SCHMIDT
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Joint exercises



U.S. and South Korean soldiers aim their weapons during a mock battle after landing on the Pohang beach in South Korea during the 1993 Team Spirit exercises Monday. More than 120,000 troops participated in the military exercises.

Exiled author backs strong Russian presidency, patience

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning author exiled for his anti-Communist writings, says building democracy in his homeland will take decades and needs the guidance of a strong leader. Read on television Sunday night, Solzhenitsyn's letter calling for a strong presidency appeared to back the views of President Boris Yeltsin, who is struggling with lawmakers over who should hold supreme power. But the writer also condemned Russia's free-market reforms for going "the wrong way."

The Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies, which was elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union, has been whittling away Yeltsin's powers in an effort to curb the reforms.

The fight, which has paralyzed government for months, is expected to dominate an emergency session of the Congress that convenes Wednesday.

Although his writings are widely respected by Russians, Solzhenitsyn likely will have little impact on the power struggle. He has alienated many former dissidents with ideas steeped in Russian nationalism, religious orthodoxy and monarchism. And his exile 19 years ago has deprived him of any noticeable role in Russian political life.

Solzhenitsyn — who lives in Cavendish, Vt. — is known for his novels and "The Gulag Archipelago," a mammoth history of political repression under Soviet rule. His books were banned by the Communists, but are now widely available.

Solzhenitsyn, now 74, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize in literature and was expelled by Soviet leaders in 1974, repeated his desire to return. He has said he will come home after finishing some writing projects.

"Developments in Russia tear my soul apart before I even return," he said in the letter read on the weekly television show "logi" (Summation).

Solzhenitsyn said economic reforms have been conducted in a "thoughtless way ... People were plunged into misery and despair."

"The president and the government cannot neglect a year-long program of patience that the reform is going on in the wrong way," he said.

Solzhenitsyn did not make specific recommendations, saying only that Russia needed a strong president to guide it out of the economic and political chaos.

"The Russian Federation with its size and diversity cannot exist without a strong presidential authority, which is not weaker than in the United States of Ameri-



Demonstrators turn International Women's Day into a protest Monday. They blame President Boris Yeltsin for Russia's economic difficulties.

ca," Solzhenitsyn said.

A strong leader would ensure political stability needed to build democracy in a country lacking Western democratic experience, a process that "will take decades," he said.

Yeltsin and Congress agreed in December to put their dispute before the voters in a referendum April 11, but they have been debating the exact questions. Lawmakers must approve the wording of questions.

Briefly

2 indicted in firebomb deaths of Turks

FRANKFURT, Germany — Two rightist extremists were indicted Monday in the firebombing deaths of three Turks that galvanized Germans into a public offensive against neo-Nazi terror.

The two men were each charged with three counts of murder, attempted murder and arson for the attack in the northern town of Mooslin, according to Germany's chief federal prosecutor. The two reported the blaze to authorities in a phone call they ended by saying "Heil Hitler," the prosecutor's statement said.

Protesters mail bras to topless bars

OSLO, Norway — The bra re-emerged as a symbol in the battle against sexual discrimination on International Women's Day. But instead of burning their bras, women were being urged to mail them to the government to protest topless bars.

"Here is my old bra as a protest against topless service," said a coupon included in full-page advertisements in newspapers Monday. The Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union advertisements urged women to send worn-out brassieres to Minister of Social Affairs Grete Knudsen.

"In the 1970s, we had bra bonfires, but that was about the right not to wear them. This is about being forced to take them off for financial reasons," said union spokeswoman Mia Opjordsmoen.

Police arrest alleged drug cartel hitman

BOGOTA, Colombia — In another blow to Pablo Escobar's drug operation, police in Medellin arrested a suspected hitman for the cocaine cartel, officials announced Monday.

The capture of Juan Guillermo Henandez on Sunday was the latest in a string of arrests of about two dozen Escobar employees since the drug boss escaped from his resort-like jail in July. Another alleged hired gun, Julian Gomez, was arrested Saturday.

The Bogota newspaper El Espectador said Monday that Henandez was believed to have participated in the murder of Medellin's intelligence police chief, Capt. Fernando Posada, in December.

Zimbabwe hopes rain doubles crops

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Bountiful rains in southern Africa a year after a drought are expected to double yields of corn, a food staple for the poor, a report said Monday.

The 10 countries of the Southern African Development Community are expected to harvest 8.2 million tons of corn in the coming months, said the organization. By contrast, community nations produced only 4.2 million tons last season.

The latest report forecast increased yields in all member-states except two: Lesotho and in Angola, where civil war has disrupted farming.

2 sailors rescued after 8 days at sea

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Two sailors crossing the Atlantic from Brazil to South Africa were rescued after eight days adrift on a life raft, shipping officials said Monday.

Briton Paul Rodgers and Kate Elkington, a South African teacher, were picked up outside normal shipping lanes by a Cypriot-registered container ship Friday, said shipping official Dave Alcock.

They were in good health except for salt-water sores.

Compiled from wire reports.

Serb chief will allow evacuation

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb military chief agreed Monday to allow women, children and the elderly to flee two eastern enclaves that his forces have sealed off from international aid.

Gen. Ratko Mladic made the offer to allow the partial evacuation of Konjevic Polje and Srebrenica, he talks with Gen. Philippe Morillon, the U.N. commander in Bosnia.

But as relief officials announced plans to evacuate sick and wounded from one hard-hit area on Tuesday, the commander of Bosnia's beleaguered Muslim government troops opted for a military response.

Sefer Halilovic ordered a counter-attack against Serbs in eastern Bosnia to free thousands of trapped civilians. The attack ended a unilateral cease-fire declared weeks ago by Bosnia's government forces.

Halilovic's order, broadcast on Bosnian radio, said all available troops of his army's Tuzla-based 2nd Corps should head toward Konjevic Polje, an enclave.

Cmdr. Hazim Sadic, saying the counter-offensive was underway. On Sunday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned warring Muslims, Serbs and Croats that failure to accept a U.N.-peace accord partitioning Bosnia into 10 provinces — mostly along religious and ethnic lines — could prompt the dispatch of U.N. ground forces to enforce a peace.

In Belgium, the European Community on Monday gave Serbs two weeks to sign the U.N. agreement or face tougher sanctions.

"There really is no alternative," said Danish Foreign Minister Niels Holveg Petersen. He said EC nations would use "all possible pressure to make the parties understand this."

Bandits threaten relief workers' efforts

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Bandits ambush and kill a relief worker.

Two men hop aboard a moving truck and rob the driver before soldiers guarding the food convoy even realize what is happening.

Relief agencies are pestered as payday approaches.

Despite the thousands of foreign troops, the U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia seems unable to stop bandits, and relief officials are threatening to leave if their employees keep getting killed.

Such an exodus would cripple and perhaps terminate the relief effort credited with saving hundreds of thousands of lives since last year.

"The whole future of the country in the next six months is based on whether the expatriates stay," said Mike McDonagh, field director for the Irish relief agency Concern.

Two weeks ago, nurse Valerie Place of Concern died when her vehicle was ambushed while traveling north of Mogadishu. At least two other foreign relief workers have been killed since the troops arrived Dec. 9, and three Somalis working for the International Committee of the Red Cross died in a landmine blast.

More fighting in Kismayu

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Col. Omar Jess' fighters turned in more of their weapons Monday in Kismayu, and the U.S. military said it appeared the militia was disbanding.

But fighting claimed still more lives in the streets of the southern port city.

Medicines Sans Frontiers, a French-based aid agency that has an office in Kismayu, reported two people were killed and 24 injured in clashes Sunday, when

combatants built barricades of burning tires. The group's coordinator, Joelle Tanguy, said there were unconfirmed reports of 20 more dead.

But Marine Col. Fred Peck said he could confirm only one death Sunday — that of a Somali gunman shot by a Belgian patrol after they were fired upon.

He said he had no estimates of casualties because "we have not been allowed to see any of them."

"If another one or two are killed, these agencies are going to get a lot of pressure from their governments, and their people back home to not be here," said Jan Macleod, spokesman for UNICEF.

The departure of foreign organizations would leave a void, McDonagh said.

Despite the relief shipments coursing through the country for almost three months, tremendous need remains. Death rates remain high in some areas, mostly from disease

ravaging the malnourished.

The major crop season begins soon and if successful, could help ease the food shortage, officials say.

In the meantime, many Somalis remain reliant on donated food that reaches remote areas in truck convoys.

While the troops have intimidated Somalia's warring factions into putting away their heavy weapons, former militia fighters have resorted to robbery and looting since they lost their jobs.

Hope, fear guides Haitians to asylum office

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The five fleets of boats to the U.S. Embassy's refugee and migration affairs office were long ones for Jean-Robert Donilus.

"I was afraid to come," he said. "But this was a question of life or death for me."

Donilus, a 31-year-old supporter of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, said he hopes a decision to leave his hiding place and come to the U.S. office eventually will pay off, with political

asylum in the United States.

He is not alone. On average, 100 Haitians arrive each business day at the special office, which opened in January on the sixth floor of a downtown bank building to handle political refugee claims.

Refugee rights organizations charge that the U.S. State Department is putting Haitians in danger by requiring them to come to the office if they want asylum.

The site can easily be monitored by the anti-Aristide military, they say, and the process takes too long.

FREE DEPRESSION SCREENINGS

Depression screening will help individuals identify if they have depression and to determine the type of help needed to overcome their problem.

These screenings will be offered to both adults and adolescents. Call the hospital or any of the counseling centers to schedule a confidential appointment. Evenings and weekend times are available for your convenience.

Canyon View Hospital
228 Shoup Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-6760

Canyon View Counseling Centers

122 Third Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-4769

2042 Overland Avenue
Burley, Idaho
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KARAOKE CONTEST SATURDAY WIN \$50.00

STOP BY ON MARCH 13TH FROM 1-5PM GET PEPSI FOR 69¢

LIVE REMOTE SATURDAY ON KEZI BY LOGAN TOSAW

ENTER DARIGOLD'S ALL YOU CAN CARRY DAIRY

HAPPY HOUR... MARCH 13TH, 1-5 PM

THRIFTWAY COUPON



WESTERN FAMILY 1 LB. LOAF BREAD

3 FOR \$1

WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 2 FOR \$1

Limit 3 Per Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Good Only At Thriftway
Expires 3/17/93. TWCV20

THRIFTWAY COUPON




WESTERN FAMILY 8 OZ. YOGURT

4 FOR \$1

WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 3 FOR \$1


Limit 4 Per Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Good Only At Thriftway
Expires 3/17/93. TWCV25



15.3 - 17.5 oz. TONY'S PIZZA

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LB.

GROCERY BASKET SUPER SPECIALS

KEEBLER = 2 LB. GRAHAMS

\$2.59

LB.



KEEBLER E.L. FUDGE COOKIES

99¢

FRESH FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

PREGO = 32 oz. SPAGHETTI SAUCE

\$1.49



DARIGOLD YOGURT


2 FOR \$1.00

FRESH FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

FALLS BRAND = 2 LB. WEINERS/FRANKS

2.99

EA.



WESTERN FAMILY CORN BEEF

\$1.69

LB.



RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS

\$1.79

WHOLE SUN = 12 oz. ORANGE JUICE

69¢



DARIGOLD = 2 LB. CHEESE

\$3.99

EA.

DARIGOLD = 1 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE

\$1.09



VAN DEKAMPS = 21 oz. ASSORTED FISH

3.99

EA.


BLUE LAKES BONELESS TROUT

\$2.99

LB.

LITTLE DEBBIE = ASSTD COOKIES

89¢




TRIANGLE YOUNG = HALF GALLON SHERBERT

99¢

WESTERN FAMILY = 2 LB. SPAGHETTI/MACARONI

\$1.59



WESTERN FAMILY = 12 oz. CUT LASAGNA

79¢

EA.

KRAFT = 9 oz. SAUCE WORKS

99¢

EA.

COCKTAIL SWEET & SOUR HORSERADISH TARTAR

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KRAFT = 4 LB. TOUCH OF BUTTER

\$2.99

32 oz. = ASSORTED GATORADE

89¢

16 oz. SINGLES VELVEETA PREPRICED \$1.99

\$1.89

ASSORTED HIDDEN VALLEY = 16 oz. SALAD DRESSINGS

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32 oz. = REGULAR MIRACLE WHIP **\$1.99** EA.

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TAMPICO PUNCH **\$1.59** EA.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Former mayor injured in weekend accident

TWIN FALLS - City councilman and former mayor Tom Condie is recovering from injuries he received in a weekend accident south of Twin Falls.

Condie, 48, lost control of his van in dense fog early Sunday morning as he drove west on 2600 North Road, about 15 miles south of town. Sgt. T.L. Peterson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

Part of Condie's scalp was sheared off, and he may have broken an arm in the accident, which was reported at 3:16 a.m., Peterson said. Condie made his way to a nearby house and called for help.

Nobody was home, so Condie had to force his way in, Peterson said. When deputies arrived, the councilman was lying on the floor, semi-conscious and bleeding profusely, he said.

Condie was not wearing a seat belt, Peterson said. His van drifted off the south side of the road when he reached a corner in the dense fog. Condie overcorrected, his van rolled twice, and landed on a fence.

Condie was elected to the City Council in 1987 and served one term as mayor until January 1992. He is a partner in the accounting firm of Condie, Brown and Co.

House passes bill making it easier to suspend licenses

BOISE - A bill passed Monday by the state House would make it easier for police to suspend the drivers' licenses of people who fail roadside drunk-driving tests.

The bill would allow police officers to seize a person's license immediately if the person tests over the legal blood-alcohol limit or is found to be under the influence of drugs or other intoxicating substances.

The person would be given a 30-day temporary permit, unless he or she was driving on a suspended or revoked license, and would have opportunity to challenge the suspension in an administrative hearing.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, responded to the concerns of some lawmakers during floor debate by saying that the measure would not deprive drunk-driving suspects of any of their due-process rights under the law.

"We're not taking away anybody's rights," Stubbs said. "What we're doing with this statute is creating a very strong deterrent."

The bill, which passed on a 52-4 vote, now goes to the Senate. Reps. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell, were among the "no" votes.

Twin Falls hears requests for golf range, salon, rec center

TWIN FALLS - Requests for a golf driving range, home beauty salon and an indoor recreation center came before the city Planning and Zoning Commission 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

Ed Harper and Phil McRoberts seek a special-use permit to build a driving range in the 300 block of Park Avenue.

Treasure Cove Golf and Games wants a special-use permit for an indoor recreation center in the Blue Lakes Mall. The company already is operating a miniature golf course, batting cages and arcade in the mall and is seeking the needed special-use permit.

Evelyn Fowz has asked to open a beauty shop as a home occupation at 204 North Star Drive.

Bruce and Sharyn Olsen also requested a zoning change from residential to commercial for land in the 100 block of Wilmore Street.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



Grand thefts cause felony reports to soar in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A flurry of grand theft reports sent the number of felonies reported to Twin Falls police soaring last week.

Total felonies numbered 32, up from 13 the previous week.

Here is a look at the numbers from Feb. 27-March 5:

	Last week	YTD
Grand thefts:	7	43
Car burglaries:	1	46
Home burglaries:	4	29
Business burglaries:	2	21
Total burglaries:	13	99
Stolen cars:	4	11
Aggravated assault:	2	5
Bomb threat:	1	3
Low-level crimes:	1	5
Total felonies:	32	204

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3

Controversial ODDM hearing set

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Parents will get a chance at 7 p.m. tonight to learn about the school district's controversial new teaching philosophy: Outcomes Driven Development Model.

The hearing itself has become a source of controversy in recent days.

The Twin Falls School District's planned format at O'Leary Junior High School includes a 30-minute opening session in the school's auditorium and five smaller question-and-answer meetings in different rooms.

The meeting follows the district's regular School Board meeting, which will be held at a special time of 5 p.m. in O'Leary's auditorium.

Scott Theobald of Design West, the architectural firm that is designing buildings approved in last year's \$9.85 million bond issue election, will show drawings of the 1,500-seat auditorium at the meeting.

The 7 p.m. ODDM meeting will begin in the auditorium with teachers, administrators and parents discussing different parts of ODDM.

Then people can rotate through five 15-minute sessions on different components of ODDM including "mastery learning" in the band room; "cooperative education" in the drama room; "responsibility training" in Room A-51; "testing" in Room A-52 and "ODDM research" in the choir room.

Parents of teachers and administrators will answer questions from parents and students at

these smaller meetings and not give presentations. Superintendent Terrell Donich wrote in a March 4 memo to school administrators.

Parents can stay in a particular room for more than one session if they wish, Donich said.

Idaho Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, has denounced the format of the meeting, claiming that it is not a serious attempt to educate people about ODDM.

He wrote a letter to the School Board last week stating that people are contacting him every day with concerns about ODDM that are not being answered by school officials.

"This doesn't look like a format that will allow that," he has said.

Donich to school principals describing the format. Donich wrote that the format would "preclude the evening from turning into one big gripe session for the anti-ODDM folks who are sure to attend. (The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce) executive board will make an effort to recruit to the meeting, its members who are supportive of the school system."

But in Donich's March 4 memo, he stated that the format — with five simultaneous meetings — gives more people a chance to ask questions about ODDM.

Donich denied that the format was intended to prevent people who oppose ODDM from being heard. The Feb. 18 memo says that the district wants to avoid having a few people dominate the meeting, he has said.

State budgets \$500,000 for river cleanup

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - A water pollution control plan for the middle Snake River received \$500,000 in state funding Monday, all but ensuring that the effort by private interests to clean up the polluted river would continue.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which sets budgets for state agencies, approved funding for a "nutrient management plan," as the plan is called, as part of an overall \$32.8 million budget for the Division of Environmental Quality.

The full House and Senate must still approve the DEQ budget, but that is expected to be a formality.

The \$500,000 appropriation is less than the agency had originally requested and less than Gov. Cecil Andrus had recommended, but it is more than the \$150,000 proposed Friday by Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, co-chair of JFAC.

Under authority of the state's Nutrient Management Act, the various industries and entities that contribute to high pollution levels in the mid-Snake are drafting plans to limit their discharges into the river. Those plans will be combined into an overall "nutrient" management plan.

Participants include fish hatcheries, dairy farms, feedlots, irrigated agricultural, and municipal and industrial sewage treatment plants. Their discharges are believed to promote weed-and-algae growth that chokes the river every summer.

Idaho Power and small hydropower developers are also included, because their dams affect the flow of water through the mid-Snake.

The \$500,000 approved by JFAC Monday will pay for four state employees to monitor and enforce the industry plans, said Tim Like, DEQ regional administrator in Twin Falls.

Like indicated that, even though DEQ didn't get as much for the program as it had asked for, it will still move forward.

"I'm not quite sure what the funding package means, but we're grateful for it, and we'll have to see what we can do with it," he said.

The final plan will cover 94 river miles of the mid-Snake, from above Milner Dam to King Hill, Like said.

DEQ Administrator Joe Nagel said adopting and enforcing a "nutrient" management plan is the only realistic alternative to having the federal Environmental Protection Agency impose own cleanup plan.

The middle Snake has been out of compliance with the federal Clean Water Act since 1988.

Industry interests, including the Idaho Aquaculture Association, have estimated that an EPA-drafted plan called a total maximum daily load would cost the Magic Valley \$100 million.

The entities to be included in the nutrient management plan have already contributed several hundred thousand dollars for it, Like said.

"It's a cooperative effort," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, of the plan.

"We're trying to take care of our own problems out here."

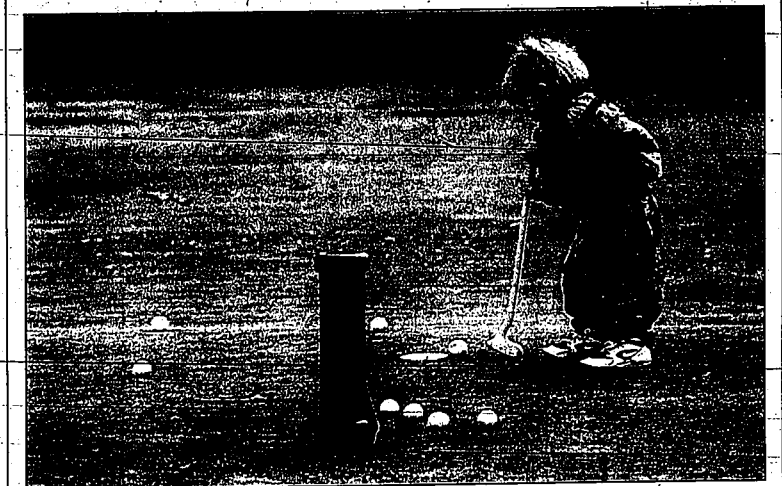
By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shoppers and travelers along Blue Lakes Boulevard may soon leave the driving to Trans IV Buses.

Trans IV Director Jim Vining announced Monday that the non-profit service was awarded a \$507,000 grant from the Idaho Transportation Department.

The money will allow start-up of fixed-route service in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding. Vining said. He hopes the

He sinks another



MIKE HAMBLIN/The Times-News

The son of golf pro Mike Hamblin, 2-year-old Jordan gets in a few practice putts at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Monday afternoon. The older Hamblin was preparing for a Saturday opening of the golf course.

Valley School Board approves Jackpot trip on basis of its educational merit

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The Valley School Board voted unanimously Monday night to take themselves and 46 school staffers — teachers, principals, cooks and janitors — to Jackpot this weekend.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily called the trip an educational and motivational opportunity. The trip will include six hours of teacher in-service training, Bodily said.

The board's plan drew heat from some area residents who spoke against the trip at Monday night's packed meeting and demanded fiscal responsibility from the board.

"I'm sorry to see it takes a controversy like this to draw a crowd to the school board meetings," said board member John Brunce.

The crowd appeared equally divided in its views. Some expressed concern over using taxpayer money to entertain the faculty at a Gala Room dinner-supper starring singer Helen Reddy, and asked if such a trip is appropriate.

Others claimed the \$3,000 price tag of the trip was too extravagant. Board members were unwayed by opponents' arguments, although Brunce admitted: "It makes one squirm in one's seat when asked if (the trip) is appropriate."

Those in favor said \$3,000 is a small part of the school budget.

"Considering there are 1,000 households in the school district, that amounts to only \$3 per household," said resident Debbie Gold.

"Other school districts are spending tens of thousands of dollars on motivational programs for their teachers," said faculty member Frank DeMone.

"The trips do more for staff morale and are worth more than a salary bump," board member Rob Rogerson said.

Superintendent Bodily broke down the costs individually, and concluded that the trip would cost \$57 per person.

Senate committee approves bill requiring F&G to clear land purchases with counties

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill requiring the Fish and Game Commission to clear its land purchases with county commissioners won approval Monday in the Senate Local Government Committee.

On a motion by Sen. Stan Hawkins-R-Idaho, the panel voted 5 to 4 to send the bill to the full Senate, where it will be considered temporarily, pending possible amendments.

Hawkins wants to add a requirement for public hearings before county commissioners can rule on proposed Fish and Game purchases.

Co-sponsor Rep. Robbi King, R-Glenns

Ferry, said she had no problem with such an amendment.

The House already has passed the bill. The bill, sponsored by King and Frances Field, R-Grand View, pitted two traditional allies against each other: farmers and sportsmen.

Representatives of more than a dozen hunting, fishing and conservation groups argued that the bill would cripple Fish and Game's ability to buy land for wildlife habitat, enmesh the agency in local politics and violate landowners' right to sell their property to whomever they chose.

"To prevent a private landowner from selling his land to a willing buyer goes against common sense and goes against

the basic philosophy of this Legislature," said Melinda Harm, lobbyist for the Idaho Conservation League.

But farmers complained that Fish and Game makes a bad neighbor, because it doesn't adequately control noxious weeds and predators on its lands, and because it pressures farmers to sell their land.

"They're the poorest neighbors I've got," said Wallace Driscoll, a member of Bingon County Concerned Farmers and Ranchers. "The property in our area, as soon as they get it, it goes downhill — turns into a weed patch."

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the bill unfairly singled out Fish and Game, even though it is the only state

Please see LAND/B2

Trans IV receives grant, may start bus service in Twin Falls

routes will be in service by year's end. With routes and buses having run at capacity for several years, the money comes at a good time, Vining said.

"We're always looking for ways to increase service," Vining said.

Trans IV applied for the grant last fall and Vining thought chances of getting the money were "slim and none." But he learned a couple of weeks ago of the award.

The bus service will receive \$407,000 from the IDT and the remaining \$107,000 must be matched locally.

Vining will ask the cities of Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding for help in raising the match money. But he also plans to seek other donations.

"Nobody has committed to any support yet, but there are quite a few sources," he said.

When the money is in place, fixed-route service likely will start in Twin Falls and the other areas by the end of the year. Three committees of users, merchants and others will set schedules and routes, Vining said.

"I plan to let the communities develop the

system as much as possible," he said.

One likely use for the grant money will be to set up a fixed route for shoppers and others along Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Regular bus service along the boulevard could reduce traffic and congestion, Vining said.

The money will buy four buses that carry 20 to 25 people along fixed routes and two larger buses for the inter-city routes.

Trans IV runs buses from Twin Falls to Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Burley, Rupert, Paul and Heyburn.

Law would let counties impose waste fees

The Times-News

BOISE - Counties will definitely have the ability to impose solid waste fees if a bill passed Monday by the Senate becomes law.

Several counties, including Twin Falls County, have been in the process of way to fund new landfill construction. Last year, though, Twin Falls County repealed its

first fee after widespread public protest, and the county claims that the county did not have authority to impose the fee. Last month, county commissioners approved a substitute fee.

County commissioners also must not impose such fees are illegal.

House Bill 1217, which was supported by the Idaho Association of County Treasurers, specifically

allows counties to impose and collect solid waste fees. Cathy Quiroga, Lincoln County treasurer, testified last week that the bill was meant to clarify a provision in the state's solid-waste law, not give counties the authority to do so.

The Senate passed the measure unanimously. It has already passed the House, and now heads to Gov. Cecil Andrus' office for his signature.

Obituaries



O.A. 'Gus' Kelker

TWIN FALLS - O. A. "Gus" Kelker, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 5, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Gus Kelker was born in Oakland, Calif., on Sept. 11, 1911, to John Jay and Grace V. Kelker. At the age of 3, he moved to Pocatello with his parents where his father was superintendent of the Oregon Short Line Railroad (Union Pacific). He received his early education in Pocatello, graduating from high school in 1931. He continued his education at the University of Idaho, southern branch (now Idaho State), and then entered the University of Chicago from which he graduated with a degree in journalism.

He came to Twin Falls on Thanksgiving Day, 1935, to accept the job as reporter-photographer for the Twin Falls News and after the merger of the Evening Times and the News. On Aug. 25, 1940, he married Betty Painter, daughter of the late Roy Painter and Sarah Painter.

During World War II, Kelker was a commissioned flight instructor in the Army Air Corps. He made his initial solo flight on Jan. 16, 1930, and was a flight instructor until pilot and flight instructor until flying up on Jan. 16, 1980, marking 50 years as a licensed pilot. He had also served as a search-and-rescue pilot in the Civil Air Patrol with the rank of major.

After the war, he and his wife, Betty purchased the Pioneer Flower Photo Shop photography business and operated as the Kelker Photo Shop in downtown Twin Falls for 15 years. They then moved to a studio home they had constructed at 1516 Addison Avenue E. After several years, he returned to The Times-News as feature and farm editor, and then proceeded to managing editor, retiring as executive editor in September 1974.

After retiring, he served as assistant manager of the Twin Falls Regional Airport. He was named editor of the weekly newspaper. Later, he and Mrs. Kelker opened the Boise office of Congressmen Tom Carls and Jim Hansen and moved to Twin Falls because of the illness of Mrs. Kelker, they operated the local office of the congressman for an additional two years.

Kelker was active in community projects. He was a 47-year member and past president of the Kiwanis Club, was named Kiwanian of the year in 1979, and he established the club's newspaper which he edited for over 45 years. In 1983, he was given life membership status because the 4613th Kiwanis member, thus honored among the three-quarter million members of the organization. He was named Idaho Businessman of the Year in 1967 by the Distributive Education Clubs of America, was named a Distinguished Idaho Citizen by the Idaho Statesman Newspaper in 1974, and was named a lifetime subscriber to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in 1949, for his donated work in that field.

He served as a member of the board of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, was president of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and six years as a member of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame board of directors. He also served for six years as a board member of the Twin Falls City-County Regional Airport and two years as chairman. For six years, he was a member of

the advisory committee of the Sawtooth National Forest and five years as Idaho Representative on the Oregon Trail Study Commission of the United States Department of the Interior. He was also a life member of the American Legion, Post No. 7 of Twin Falls.

Kelker is survived by a son, John Jay Kelker of Kansas City, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Doris H. Kelker of Micken of Glendale, Calif.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a daughter, Linda, two brothers, a sister, and his wife, Betty, who died June 27, 1985.

A funeral service will take place at 1 p.m. Friday, March 12, at the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Mike Bullard officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

It is suggested that memorial contributions may be made to the Betty Painter-Kelker Scholarship Fund at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Frank L. Modlin

TWIN FALLS - Frank L. Modlin, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 8, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 4, 1904, in Peoria, Ill., the son of Charles Edward and Minnie Gibson Modlin. He came to Twin Falls with his parents in 1913, and attended schools in both Twin Falls and Kimberly. He married Catherine Burkhart on April 18, 1925, in Jerome. He worked in the Southern Pacific Railroad Shop in Los Angeles and in Santa Fe. He later returned to Twin Falls and helped his father and brothers on the threshing machine. He worked on construction and farmed in Kimberly, Wendell and Filer. He then went to work for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. where he worked for 30 years until his retirement.

In addition to his wife, Catherine of Twin Falls, he is survived by one grandson, Lindsey Posey of Boise, and two daughters, Becky Reeves and Vicki Malone, both of Kimberly; his great-grandchildren, Katrina and Crystal Reeves, Derek and Mandy Malone and Kelly, Molly and Mike Posey; his father and brothers on the farm, Fred Padilla; and three sisters, Margaret Martin, Teressa Savala and Rosa Barles, all of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

A prayer vigil with rosary will take place at 7:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Nondor Zuleta as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Lynnet Smith Bowen
TWIN FALLS - Lynnet Smith Bowen, 87, of Chelsea, Mich., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 8, 1993, in Chelsea.

She was born Dec. 23, 1924, in Twin Falls, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1943. On Oct. 17, 1943, she married Wayne Bowen. They moved to Michigan in about 1946.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Lynn, who drowned Oct. 19, 1957, in Vietnam Oct. 5, 1967; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Smith; and two brothers, Earl and Cecil.

Survivors include her husband of Chelsea; one son, Tom Bowen of Michigan; one son, Wayne Lamos of Canton, Mich.; three sisters, Gladys Kirkpatrick of Colfax, Wash., Virginia Kaytor of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Tyny Pettigrove of Hansen; and two brothers, Wayne Smith of Bakersfield, Calif., and Vernon and Lorayne Smith of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Chelsea.

Ed Bowman
JEROME - Ed Bowman, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 6, 1993, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise of a lingering illness.

He was born June 22, 1914, in McCall, the son of George and Bessie Little Bowman. He moved to Dietrich with his family when he was quite young. Ed grew up and

graduated from schools in Dietrich. He then moved to Gooding where he married his first wife, Lillian Patterson. They were later divorced. Ed farmed north of Gooding at that time. Ed joined the Navy in 1944, in Seattle, Wash., where he met and married his wife, Betty Smith. Following his discharge, he worked for the railroad for several years, then moved south of Wendell where he farmed. Ed was also sheepman and was well known around the country. Due to ill-health, he sold his ranch and sheep and moved to Jerome in 1989.

Ed is survived by his wife, Betty of Jerome; one daughter, Diana Dains, of Rupert; three sons, Rick Swanson and family of Nampa, Brent Bowman and wife of Boise and Rusty Bowman and wife of Twin Falls; one brother, Walter Bowman of Dietrich; and three grandsons, Ed and Brent of Nampa, Robert and Jennifer Bowman of Nampa. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Robert Sibbe officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

Frank L. Modlin
TWIN FALLS - Frank L. Modlin, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 8, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 4, 1904, in Peoria, Ill., the son of Charles Edward and Minnie Gibson Modlin. He came to Twin Falls with his parents in 1913, and attended schools in both Twin Falls and Kimberly. He married Catherine Burkhart on April 18, 1925, in Jerome. He worked in the Southern Pacific Railroad Shop in Los Angeles and in Santa Fe. He later returned to Twin Falls and helped his father and brothers on the threshing machine. He worked on construction and farmed in Kimberly, Wendell and Filer. He then went to work for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. where he worked for 30 years until his retirement.

In addition to his wife, Catherine of Twin Falls, he is survived by one grandson, Lindsey Posey of Boise, and two daughters, Becky Reeves and Vicki Malone, both of Kimberly; his great-grandchildren, Katrina and Crystal Reeves, Derek and Mandy Malone and Kelly, Molly and Mike Posey; his father and brothers on the farm, Fred Padilla; and three sisters, Margaret Martin, Teressa Savala and Rosa Barles, all of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

A prayer vigil with rosary will take place at 7:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Nondor Zuleta as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Ruby M. Gallaher
BURLEY - Ruby M. Gallaher, 87, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, March 7, 1993, at a Boise care center.

Ruby was born June 9, 1905, in Goring, Neb., the daughter of James and Ada Wray Polson. The family moved to Burley about 1915, where she attended Burley High School. She came to Boise and attended Link B. Roberts College. She married Raymond A. Gallaher in September 1936. Ruby was an insurance clerk and agent for Wagoner & Day (later Day & Company) for 27 years, retiring in January 1972.

She attended the Presbyterian Church and was a 50-year member of ADAH, Chapter No. 8, O.E.S.

She is survived by a daughter, Gloria and son-in-law, Ed Martin of Wendell; a granddaughter, Brenda, with a nieces and a nephew who was preceded in death by her husband, parents, a grandson, a sister and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, 1993, at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise with the Rev. Mark Davis of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Family and friends may visit from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Francis J. Carr, Boise ID 83670.

Services

J.H. (Jim) Hinshaw, of Shoshone, 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Raylyn Bell Somers, Fingerson, of Arbon, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bullh.

Lois Borden Rieken, of Tusten, Ariz., and formerly of Shoshone and Richfield, memorial graveside service 11 a.m. Saturday, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Amanda Ruth Rea Jackson, of

Burley, 2 p.m. today Assembly of God Church Christian Center in Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Judith Belle Jones, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Gertrud Cooper, Helen McWilliams and Treva Trautwein, all of Twin Falls; and Kathleen Ridgway of Jerome.

Released
Michael Fife of Twin Falls; Alfred Gleasemann of Burley; Heather Griggs of Castleford; and Vernon Jensen of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Charlene Eagle, Nikki Geary and Darlene Glenn, all of Burley; Rochelle Taylor of Rupert; and Dennis Waller of Malia.

Released
Mary Jo Miramontes, Nikolaos Patron, Wendy Shell,

Casey Simmons, Florence Skuggs, Maudie Stoll and Norma Zenke, all of Burley; Lisa Diaz and Olivia Valle, both of Heyburn; Deliah Reed and Rochelle Taylor, both of Rupert; and Norman G. Holt of Marshall, Texas.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Geary and Charlene Eagle, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Cory Eames of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Silbana Lara of Rupert.

Released
Carol Kith and Joanna Cook and daughter, all of Paul; and Edwin Rasmussen of Rupert.

Senate kills bill that would localize county commissions

BOISE - The Senate Monday killed a bill that would have allowed counties to elect commissioners from individual districts.

Under current law, commissioners are nominated from one of three districts, but run county-wide. House Bill 9 would have allowed counties to elect commissioners from individual districts or initiative, to change that to district-only election.

Sen. John Peavley, D-Carey, argued that permitting district elections would allow traditionally agricultural counties, such as Blaine County, to keep some agricultural representation on their county commissions even as they rapidly urbanized.

But Sen. Mary Hartung, R-Payette, said district elections could be divisive for small counties and weren't appropriate for bodies like county commissions, which combine legislative, executive and quasi-judicial functions.

The bill failed, 15-20. Among Magic Valley senators, Peavey and Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, voted for the bill. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Denton Darrington, R-Deerl; and Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, voted against it.

The bill had passed the House, 59-10, Feb. 11.

Senate sets jail time for child sex molesters

BOISE - Sex offenders who repeatedly target children would face a mandatory minimum sentence of five years under a bill passed Monday by the state Senate.

The bill covers anyone previously convicted of sexual abuse or sexual battery of a minor child, or sexual conduct with a minor. The five-year minimum would be served in addition to any sentence imposed for the repeat offense itself.

"This is another tool to get a tougher sentence on the really bad offenders," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerl, during floor debate.

The bill passed 34-1, with Sen. David Kerriek, R-Caldwell, the only "no" vote. Kerriek argued that mandatory minimum sentences undercut the authority of judges to mete out individualized justice, and are inappropriate given the already-severe overcrowding of Idaho's prisons.

But Sen. Roger Madsen, who co-sponsored the bill, said Correction Director Richard Vernon supported it despite an overcrowding problem that led him to ask the Legislature earlier this year for authority to release prisoners early.

"We need to make a decision to use our correctional resources wisely, and I think they should be used to protect young children who are the victims of pedophiles," added co-sponsor Sen. Denny Davis, D-Alene.

The bill now goes to the House.

Witness: Don't put Medicaid problems on backs of the poor

BOISE (AP) - State legislators have been advised against attempting to solve Idaho's Medicaid problems by dumping them on the backs of the poorest of the poor.

After a four-hour hearing Monday with a vote at 8 p.m., the House Health and Welfare Committee voted to put two key GOP proposals up for amendment.

But sponsor Rep. Tom Loefercher, R-Idaho, held out little hope for the resolution and bill. He said he expected them to be heavily amended, sent back to committee or the bill vetoed by the governor.

Rep. Bill Salt, R-Meridian, said he would attempt to work up amendments that might salvage the proposals.

The committee worked on a resolution imposing a \$3,000 income limit on people eligible for a program for pregnant women and young children, cutting the reimbursement for travel for medical help from 26 cents per mile to 20 cents and imposing an ability to pay "law" requirement on parents to pay if their child were in a nursing home.

A bill requires "copayments" from Medicaid recipients of \$1, \$2 or \$3, depending on the service received; limiting Medicaid to emergency dental expenses to emergency care only and postponing a new program for the medically needy one year from its scheduled Oct. 1 starting date.

Together they would trim about \$3.7 million per year in state funding for Medicaid and more than \$12 million overall.

But disabled health care providers and others told committee members people on Medicaid can't afford any increase in their costs. Three people testified from wheelchairs and one witness cried as she described the problems of caring for her family with little money.

Many of the witnesses waited as the committee meeting started two hours later than scheduled and then through four hours of testimony before the votes.

"It's a long-term problem and we are looking at it on a short-term basis," said Dr. Robert LeBow, of the Terry Reidly health clinic in Nampa. He said even with \$1 or \$2 copays, "I know they can't afford it."

Loefercher said unpopular as the proposals were, they were an attempt to cope with growing Medicaid costs that threaten to swamp the state budget.

Land

Continued from B1
agency that pays property taxes on land it owns. A bill passed last year authorizes Fish and Game to make payments in lieu of taxes or PILT, beginning this year.

But critics say that PILT doesn't make up for the loss of personal property taxes on farm equipment and the economic activity generated by farming.

Fish and Game owns 119,642 acres in Idaho, about 2 percent of the state's total area. It also leases 33,824 acres, has easements through 1,057 acres and manages 141,873 acres owned by other agencies or by private entities, mostly utilities.

Contrary to public perception, Conley said, Fish and Game is not on a land-buying binge. It buys only 1,000 acres a year on average, he said.

"We turn down seven or eight properties for every one we buy," he said. Most of the sales are initiated by landowners or local sportsmen, not Fish and Game, he added.

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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Heyburn man follows dreams

By Moises Garcia
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — When a professional bricklayer balked at Dennis Mix's ideas for a home-built kiln, Mix picked up a trowel and did the job himself.

Guided only by his own ingenuity, the Heyburn ceramic artist assembled the remains of a Burley sugar factory's chimney. After three years of work, the result is a kiln with a usable area of 4 feet by 5 feet. Mix works in an old milkbarn that he rescued from disrepair. He fixed the walls, added windows and converted the grain bin into a storage area.

"I've been wanting to do this all my life," he said. "If anyone has a dream they should go for it."

Mix is a Rupert native and Vietnam veteran. As a child he was naturally drawn to clay, but teachers discouraged him, he said.

He was interested in clay and ceramic work while living in California, but he never proceeded beyond sculpting, he said.

After his father's death in 1988, Mix returned to Heyburn to be near his mother and slowly began shaping the old barn into a studio.

At a recent interview, a table was adorned with numerous clay bowls of various sizes and shapes, the products of Mix's craft.

"I taught myself how to make a bowl," he said.

Mix owns three pottery wheels for shaping clay, and he plans a fourth. Ultimately he hopes to teach others about ceramics.

Besides working with ceramics, Mix is also a painter and manufactures jewelry. He plans to cast bronze sculptures.



Dennis Mix has made a clay and metal arts studio from an old milkbarn.

Cassia commissioners discuss forming countywide fire district

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Emergency services workers say Cassia County residents would be better served by a countywide fire district.

Kent Searle, an unofficial advocate for local quick-response units and ambulance services, told county commissioners that homes have burned down because they weren't in a fire district.

Commissioners were open to the plan but want a show of support from the area before acting.

"We need a push from the people," Commissioner John Adams said. The commissioners suggested

forming a committee of fire commissioners and other interested residents.

The county's various quick-response units are scattered throughout the county, and emergency personnel on the scene of auto accidents.

Mike Lewis, president of the Malta Ambulance Service, said he's fed up with the boundaries that separate fire districts. Too many times people are denied help because they were outside a fire district, he said.

Malta Ambulance is tied to a fire district. Many other quick-response units, however, are not.

The emergency workers also asked the county to pay for Hepatitis B immunizations for their personnel. The

shots cost \$108 per person at the county health office.

A 3-year-old trust fund holds almost \$12,000 and commissioners asked the members of the different groups to work with county attorney Steve Bywater in forming an agreement in which funds could be dispersed.

Lewis stressed to commissioners that members of the outlying emergency-service organizations are volunteers, and many might quit if forced to spend another \$108 of their own.

EMTs already pay many of their own expenses, he said.

Emergency personnel also said they need gear to protect them from contact with HIV-contaminated blood.

Minidoka supports celebration of Oregon Trail's 150th anniversary

By Moises Garcia
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners gave their wholehearted support Monday to the Minidoka Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Celebration Organization and to Minidoka High School's plan to host another substance-free graduation night.

The Mini-Cassia Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Celebration Organization plans several events this year to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Oregon trail.

Al Hunt, who heads the organization, said the next event will be the April 17 Spring Fling in the Rupert Square. It will feature a chili cookoff and a pie-

baking contest, along with games and dances for the entire family.

Other events:

• The commemorative wagon train will begin near the town of Almo on June 7 and arrive in Burley on June 10. For more information, call Deah Simmon at (208) 678-7012.

• A parade of mountain men, hand-carts and wagons will welcome the wagon train to Burley. For more information call Bob Martin at (208) 678-4575.

• A "Years of Our Heritage" Fair will be held on the Burley Fairgrounds June 10-12. Displays will depict life in the Cassia and Minidoka counties in an agreement with the landfill district officials.

While not saying exactly what Peavey was scheduled to talk about, Adams said he was wary of private landfill companies that might try to haul in trash from out-of-state.

A July 10 marathon race will begin at the Corner Creek Store and end at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. For more information call Zeke Zimmerman at (208) 678-3475.

Rod Hanson, who represented Minico's graduation party, said the committee is looking for a suitable site for the party. Snake River Plaza is not available this year because it has leased almost all its space, Hanson said.

Hanson noted that more than 42 percent of the 1992 class attended this year's party.

In other business, the commissioners banned smoking in county buildings. The ban applies to the courthouse, the law-enforcement building and the judicial building.

Regional landfill still on schedule

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District has cleared one hurdle to digging an environmentally suitable landfill in west Cassia County.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality has certified 480 acres on Milner Butte as workable for a landfill, said Terry Schultz, director of the six-county district. The site is the next 14 state and federal requirements.

If the project stays on its current schedule, the landfill will open in September, Schultz said, just before an Oct. 9 federal deadline for agencies to close obsolete trash dumps.

Under the federal and state requirements, the landfill site could not intrude on floodplains, earthquake-prone areas, wetlands or habitats of federally protected wildlife.

Former governor Evans denies claims he steered law officers clear of corruption

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Former Gov. John V. Evans Sr. denies allegations that he steered law officers away from prostitution and gambling in Shoshone County during his 1982 U.S. Senate bid.

"It's a bunch of baloney," Evans said in rebuttal to testimony given last week in the trial of former Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich. Thomas, a special agent for the Idaho Department of Law

Water department finds mistake in groundwater pumping report

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Water Resources has found an error in a federal report that accused the state of allowing excessive groundwater pumping in Owyhee County.

The U.S. Geological Survey report resulted in the department being accused of mismanaging groundwater and of trying to hide the news, and that prompted the department to take a closer look at the report, according to a statement issued Monday.

Natural-groundwater recharge may be up to eight times greater than the USGS found, the Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen said.

The report, which has not been released to the public, has been withdrawn for corrections.

The USGS report was cited by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in its Jan. 25 listing of the Bruneau Hot Spring snail as an endangered species.

According to the listing, the USGS report blamed over-pumping for the dropping level in the aquifer that feeds hot springs where the snail lives.

The snail's habitat also is threatened by sediments from flooding, trampling by grazing cattle and removal of plants along the streams, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The snail is found in warm spring flows in Hot Creek and in 128 small hot springs and seeps along a six-mile stretch of the Bruneau River.

But the department never questioned concerns about the snail, Larsen said. And there's no question the groundwater is dropping, "when you pump it has to follow," he said.

Earlier statements by the department, however, opposed the listing, saying Fish and Wildlife had insufficient evidence to declare the tiny snail endangered.

Chuck Lobdell, supervisor of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Boise Field Office, said the department and USGS had told him the aquifer level still is equivalent to some new, lower level.

But if the aquifer that feeds the hot springs continues to decline, the snail will remain endangered, he said.

USGS District Director Jerry Hughes could not be reached for comment Monday.

Enforcement, testified that superiors had told him Evans, now a Burley banker, was angry that liquor-license suspensions were announced for almost 20 Shoshone County taverns the same day Evans was in the county to announce his U.S. Senate campaign.

Beal said someone told him Evans thought Beal was trying to undercut support for Evans, and that Evans would "lead him to stay out of Shoshone County."

"I wouldn't interfere with law enforcement," Evans said. "Those are pretty serious accusations to say I would allow the breaking of the law for political purposes."

The claims are hearsay, Evans said. "There are always from someone two or three down the line," he said.

Evans said the same allegations came up when Beal testified during Crnkovich's first trial. Crnkovich, 59, is being retried because the first trial resulted in a mistrial.

"I don't know how many times I have to deny it," Evans said.

Enforcement, testified that superiors had told him Evans, now a Burley banker, was angry that liquor-license suspensions were announced for almost 20 Shoshone County taverns the same day Evans was in the county to announce his U.S. Senate campaign.

Beal said someone told him Evans thought Beal was trying to undercut support for Evans, and that Evans would "lead him to stay out of Shoshone County."

"I wouldn't interfere with law enforcement," Evans said. "Those are pretty serious accusations to say I would allow the breaking of the law for political purposes."

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Beer bottle's aim accidental

The Times-News

WENDELL — A beer bottle that left a store manager Monday with a black eye last week was not intentionally aimed, the store manager said Monday.

No charges will be filed in the incident.

The bottle thrower, Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee, has also said the bottle's aim was accidental.

"He did not hit me with the beer bottle intentionally ... I just happened to be in the way, that was all," said West Point Store Manager Keith Dugger. "It was a disagreement between friends, that's all it amounted to."

Dugger and Henslee said Henslee threw the bottle during an argument at the store and Dugger accidentally moved into it.

Dugger said his wife called the police because she did not know what was going on. The police should not have been called, he said, and the deputy was at the bar only for a few minutes.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Dispose-All official cancellations

BURLEY — An official from a private-landfill company canceled her planned discussion with Cassia and Minidoka county officials Monday.

Judy Peavey of Dispose-All, a Boise firm, had scheduled separate appearances.

Cassia County Commissioner John Adams said Peavey will instead talk to Southern Idaho Regional Landfill District officials.

Cassia and Minidoka counties are in an agreement with the landfill district officials.

While not saying exactly what Peavey was scheduled to talk about, Adams said he was wary of private landfill companies that might try to haul in trash from out-of-state.

Christian Women's Club sponsors event

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Christian Women's Club will be host to an evening out, from 7 to 9 p.m. March 17 at Best Western Burley Inn.

Women are encouraged to bring a guest to the "Out to the Movies" night, which will be geared toward couples.

The speaker and entertainment will be John Grant, a British actor who will sing and explain his role in today's society.

Also appearing will be Christopher Clark, a local journalist, who will entertain the guests with anecdotes and descriptions of his job.

Tickets are \$7.25. Reservations are necessary.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome man faces rape charge

JEROME — A Jerome man faces a rape charge in connection with a alleged assault in a Jerome-area home Sunday morning.

Shane Allen McKay, 18, was arraigned before 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick on Monday. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Burdick said the \$10,000 bond was set because of the aggravated nature of the assault and McKay's "bad juvenile record." A public defender was appointed.

The felony charge carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Prosecutors allege that McKay and the victim left a party together and went to the victim's home.

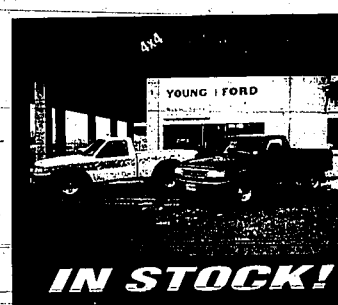
McKay entered the victim's bedroom at about 5:30 a.m., strangled and raped her, prosecution documents allege.

Afterward, McKay told the victim to drive him to his parents' home in Jerome, which she did, the documents say.

IT'S FUN TIME

AT YOUNG FORD - BURLEY

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- '93 Ranger 4x4
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- 5 Spd. Trans.
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Idaho/West

Prosecutor: Otter drove erratically before stop

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter committed five separate traffic violations before he was pulled over and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, a Meridian city attorney charged Monday.

Prosecutor Gene Trickett of the Meridian Police Department, tested and arrested Otter. Schwartz said the Idaho Republican failed to test in which the driver's eyes followed the patrolman's finger. Otter then recited the alphabet and underwent several physical tests, such as standing on one leg and counting to 30.

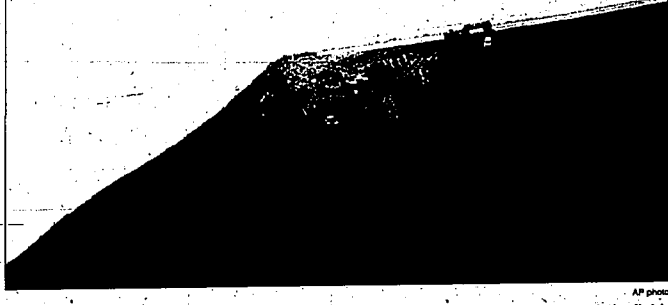
Defense attorney John Sutton detailed the reasons for Otter's behavior that night. Sutton said Otter arose early July 31 and ran eight miles in 94-degree heat to strengthen his knee after surgery. That evening, Otter went to Hawks Memorial Stadium to watch boxing matches and had one beer there.

Briefly

Police arrest Nampa school teacher. NAMPAs — Police have arrested a private school teacher from Nampa who is accused of knowingly transmitting the HIV virus through sexual contact, on a felony warrant from Jackson County, Ore., Detective Tim Randall said.

Prosecutor retirement bill moves to House

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House will decide whether to grant about 150 county prosecutors and their deputies the same retirement benefits as policemen and firemen.



A Yuma County farmer tries to save his field from flood waters. The Gila River later took the field.

Relief agencies scale back efforts

YUMA (AP) — The American Red Cross, the Arizona National Guard and the local emergency services office began scaling back their relief efforts Monday in flood-sodden Yuma County.

Group urges female judge for appeals

BOISE — Encouraged by the appointment of three female judges in three years, an Idaho women's group says it wants a female appointed to a vacancy on the Idaho Court of Appeals.

BSU student president faces dismissal

BOISE — Boise State University's student body president faces dismissal for failing to meet academic standards and to register for classes on time.

2 Nevada cities hope to lure new prison

RENO — Two Nevada cities hope to lure a new federal prison and its \$2.1 million payroll, but officials in Ely, where any kind of economic boost would be welcome, have been told that Fallon is the current favorite.

Quake rattles rural northern Utah

HOWELL, Utah — A small earthquake struck rural northern Utah on Monday afternoon. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

Utah troops training in Thailand

SALT LAKE CITY — More than 100 special forces troops with the Utah Army National Guard are on a training mission at an air base in Thailand that was home to American fighter jets during the Vietnam War.

States ask Congress to solve gambling dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colorado Gov. Roy Romer said Monday the question of Indian rights to have casino gambling on reservations should be decided by Congress, not the federal courts.

Teen drivers bill targets drugs

CARSON CITY (AP) — Teenage drivers with a history of drug or alcohol use would have to take drug tests and pledges to stay straight, under terms of a bill introduced Monday in the Senate.

BURCH AUCTION THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993. LOCATED off Interstate 80, exit 147, one mile west, 8/10 mile south, 1/2 mile west, 1/4 mile south. From top of Justice Grade north of Highway 141 a mile east, 1/4 mile north, Turley, Idaho.

TRACTORS. Case 830 44K tractor with PTO, wide front, 18.5C88 rear rubber, category 1/3 3 pt. hitch, power steering, wide front, power steering, synchro range transmission, category 1/3 3 pt. hitch, 15.5C38 rear rubber.

HAYING EQUIPMENT. New Holland 907 gas sweeper with 14' header, hay conditioner, cab (needs a little work) - New Holland 907 sweeper with 14' header, gas engine, hay conditioner - New Holland 1046 harrowed with gas water cooled engine - International 440 hay baler, P.T.O. driven - Ford 3 pt. hitch hay rake, P.T.O. driven - Case 4' bar chisel type hay rake.

SHOP & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS. Craftsman 230 amp electric welder - Two ton floor jack - Shop vacuum - Shop air hose and metal shaver - Shop grinder - Electric fence - Barrel pump - Five gallon butane burner - Electric drill - Drill press - Tool box - Shovel - Hand saw - Ranch King 11 hp riding lawn mower - 12' metal round table - Four 10' square blue metal gates - Big red cement mixer, P.T.O. drive, 4' hitch - Wood splitter, hydraulic, 3 ft. hitch - 3 pt. hitch - Old R.R. baggage car with iron wheels - 12' pool hose digger auger - Plus other farm miscellaneous items.

LATE CONSIGNMENT. Massey Ferguson 265 diesel tractor, multipower, dual remotes, wide front, 15.5C38 rubber on power adjust wheels, category 1/3 3 pt. hitch - Massey Ferguson 1046 harrow with Massey Ferguson 1046 harrow with 6' hydraulic bucket. All sells as unit; IHC 375 manure spreader, double blades, double drag chain, tandem rubber, P.T.O. drive.

OWNER ED LARSON. Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, category 1/3 3 pt. hitch, multi power transmission, 14.5C28 rear rubber and has a Dual 320 hydraulic loader with 5' bucket mounted that will be sold separate - Ferguson 1046 gas tractor with 5' bucket, 3 pt. hitch, 15.5C38 rear rubber, boom, hand gun, 3 pt. hitch - Pack Rat cat branding chisel - Powder Blue cat catch - pool hose digger, 3 pt. hitch - Homestead 2000 lb. tractor, 3 pt. hitch, 15.5C38 rear rubber, 3 pt. hitch, 15.5C38 rear rubber, 150 gallon water tank - Bart 100 3 pt. hitch disc - 4'x16' grain auger - Water lift pump with 4' outlet gas motor - 10 section sewer line pipe - Redwood picnic table with benches - Cement pipe and headstays - Used assortment of lumber - Used metal roofing - Gas heater plus nuts and bolts and a trailer load of farm miscellaneous.

Owner: ROY BURCH & NEIGHBORS. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Auctioneers: Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho - 834-5350, Carl Van Tassel, Rupert, Idaho - 438-3405, Lamar Loveland, Rupert, Idaho - 438-8683.

H&R BLOCK. TWIN FALLS: 415 Jackson St. JEROME: 115 West Main St. BURLEY: 1630 Overland. HAILEY: 412 S. Main.

Weight Watchers. Some Talking, Some Listening and a program that WORKS! For meeting info call in SLC 486-9125, outside SLC area 1-800-729-9746.

Healing the Wounded Heart. Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse. a three part lecture/discussion with Pamela A. Weese, M.A. Private Professional Counselor. Part 1 begins Saturday March 13 at The Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave., North, Twin Falls from 11:00-1:30 pm. \$5.00 Suggested Donation at Door. Bring your Teddy Bear, Plastic toy Baseball bat Pillow and Blanket. LEARN HOW TO HEAL YOUR INNER CHILD AND RECLAIM YOUR TRUE SELF. For further information call Jack Hartline at 736-0918.

Yearly mammogram woman's gift to self

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "X-Ray Tech" concerning the importance of mammographies. I, too, am a mammography technician whose patients ask me how I can do this job day after day after



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

for her participation in the contest. (Our recipe was not returned with the reply.)

Recently, we learned that this company not only used our family recipe, it changed the name - but the ingredients are the same. The company is now advertising it, and will make this recipe available to the public on a commercial basis.

My family is furious that this company did not acknowledge our recipe, nor did it compensate us for it. The contest rules stated that all entries SELECTED became the property of the company.

I think we should write to this company and protest its use of our recipe without our permission, and also demand compensation for it. Unfortunately, my sister did not keep any of the correspondence and feels that there is nothing we can do. What action should we take?

DEAR CLARA: Without copies of the correspondence, or proof that this company is using the soup recipe that you submitted two years ago, your chances for being compensated appear to be anywhere from slim to zero. However, don't take my word for it - consult an attorney.

DEAR CAROL: Think you for giving me another opportunity to remind women about the importance of regular mammograms. And a special thanks for your kind words about my mother-in-law. Having been her daughter-in-law for 53 years, I can say in all earnestness that Rosie Phillips could give lessons on how to be an ideal mother-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: My family has had a soup recipe that we have enjoyed for many years. Two years ago, my sister submitted our family recipe to a contest conducted by a major food manufacturing company. The company replied, stating that it could not use the recipe, and thanked my sister

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

At 50, Mouseketeer star shares her strength with others

Seattle Times

Who dared dream back in the 1950's as we rushed home from school to click on the Mouseketeers, that one day we could see Annette's perfect dimples up close in the frozen-food section of the Costco warehouse membership store.

Yet there she was in a fancy sweater applied with colorful hearts: a lovely crop of laugh lines around those large soft brown eyes; wholesome and perky as ever at age-50; hawk-like meaback and signing autographs for a long line devoted fans in Kirkland, Wash.

The only obvious sign of her illness was the cane looped over the back of her chair. It was a gift six months ago from her old friends at Disney who decorated it with cartoon characters and the names of all the Mouseketeers.

Last summer, after prodding from the press, Annette Funicello announced that she'd been living with the debilitating autoimmune disease multiple sclerosis.

MS attacks the central nervous system and damages the protective coating that surrounds nerve fibers. Its symptoms can range from joint stiffness, tingling and eyesight damage to loss of balance and paralysis.

On this visit, several fans in line who also had MS wanted to thank her for her courage and willingness to go public.

"I admire you and your strength. ... You sure look great."

Others came to introduce their children or to meet their heroine for the first time.

Paula Kallis, 46, married 28 years, with six children and six grandchildren, clutched a beat-



Funicello just a real-live person. It made you want to be with her.

To each and every one, Annette's smile and words seemed natural and sincere.

"I'm glad you came here today."

Funicello was diagnosed with MS in 1987 after "Back to the Beach," her last picture with Frankie Avalon. Her equilibrium was way off and her eyesight failing much faster than it should.

For several years, she kept it a secret. "My life has been terrific and that's why I didn't want to tell anybody about the MS. ... I didn't want to worry anybody," says Annette, who feared fans couldn't accept a less-than-perfect image.

The daughter of an auto mechanic, Annette found her squeaky-clean career taking off when Disney recruited her to be one of the 24 Mouseketeers on "The Mickey Mouse Club," a hit television show that ran from 1955 to 1959.

In those years, Annette emerged as the undisputed star.

Walt Disney was "the best boss anybody could ask for," says Annette. He was on the set

every day, making sure the Mouseketeers were happy and well taken care of.

Annette graduated to beach-party movies and a few hit singles before dropping out to raise a family (Gina, 27, Jack Jr., 23, and Jason, 16), occasionally making guest appearances on TV.

She divorced in the early '80s, and for the past six years has been married to Glenn Holt, a racehorse breeder whom she's known since she was a teen-ager.

These days, she gets around the house without a cane, but needs one for hard outdoor surfaces like cement. A physical therapist comes to her home to deep rub the tissues in her legs; she exercises to a special tape.

And she keeps on keeping on - as a spokesperson for Armani Foods of Distinction, Inc. (she's a friend of the company president) with a new line of Annette Teddy Bear sold through a TV shopping network, and with a soon-to-be introduced perfume called "Cel-lo."

Why all the hustle, especially while dealing with MS? She's out earning a living just like the rest of us.

"I'm not wealthy by any means."

The Mouseketeers worked seven days a week and made nothing - peanuts," she recalls. And through the years, none of her other ventures has made her rich.

Working also gives her "a reason to not lounge around in my robe all day."

She sees several of the old Mouseketeers often. Sharon is her best friend "We talk a couple of times a week." She just had dinner with Bobby and his wife.

Political correctness catches up with tales

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Once upon a time, in a faraway kingdom called Denmark, there lived a writer named Hans Christian Andersen.

Hans wrote stories for children - stories about mermaids, animals that could talk and toys that came to life. Children around the world loved his stories because they opened doors to a world of fantasy and were written in simple language. As time went on, they were translated into more than 100 languages and passed on from generation to generation.

Adults loved his stories, too, because many of them, such as "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Emperor's New Clothes," taught morality lessons to children.

Hans became rich and famous and lived a long and happy life.

But, alas, the story does not end there.

A little more than 100 years after Hans died, some people in a country called the United States of America have decided that Hans' stories need to be changed. Although his language is simple, they think it sometimes creates unacceptable images.

They say it is not "politically correct."

Hans never meant to insult anyone. But these people, called Political Correctness, say he did so anyway.

So the Political Correctness, who possess hardly a fraction of Hans' talent, creativity and intelligence, have taken it upon themselves to change his words.

In a story called "Nightingale," Hans wrote, "I suppose you know that in China the emperor's of China is man." The Political Correctness have changed that to a vague reference to a "Chinese" emperor, and act as if it makes no difference at all.

Later in that story, the term "black magic" has been changed to "magic." Why? Because they thought the word "black" might be insulting to people with black skin. But magic is not the same as black magic. Magic can be pulling a rabbit out of a hat or turning a scarf into a bird. Black magic is not.

That does not mean black people are evil. Any child knows that. Only an adult looking for trouble would draw that conclusion.

Other changes have been made because the Political Correctness think certain words and situations were insulting to other minority groups.

Worst of all, however, are the changes made in the plots themselves. When Hans wrote "The Little Mermaid," he wrote that she had to sit on a rock for 300 years before becoming a human. From that, children might learn that it takes time and sacrifice to earn something you want.

In the changed version, she becomes a human, marries her prince and lives happily ever after. No waiting. The politically correct people must have thought children would become depressed by Hans' ending, even though several generations of children have enjoyed the story as Hans wrote it.

Poor Hans. Because of the efforts of some misguided fools, the wonderful stories he so carefully crafted are being intentionally misunderstood. His little works of art are being redrawn by pea-brained people.

Why, the next thing we know, they will be saying that "The Emperor's New Clothes" is immoral because it contains nudity and teach-

es children disrespect for authority. Hans knew that some authority figures are foolish, misguided or evil and therefore do not deserve respect. He also believed that children should tell and be told the truth.

(And the truth is that the Political Correctness are foolish, misguided people who should be taught respect for literature or the story from the land.)

Fortunately, the driver is not over yet - If enough boys, girls, men and women stand up for Hans Christian Andersen and other writers whose works are being mutilated, we can defeat the Political Correctness.

And live happily ever after.

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Valley happenings

Organic gardening club meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Obenchain Insurance Building, State Organic Inspector John T. Connor will be the speaker. For more information, call Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914.

MS support group to talk depression

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Multiple Sclerosis Support Group is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 20, Mike Guelker will discuss "Depression in MS." For more information, call Sue at 734-8203 or Kathryn at 734-6027.

Historical society to cover Oregon Trail

JEROME - A meeting of the Jerome County Historical Society is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. Tom Blanchard will open this year's celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Oregon Trail with a program about the trail. He'll also give a little-known branch of the trail. His presentation is supported in part by the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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

CSI continuing ed plans classes

The Times-News is \$45, plus materials.

A second section of Quilting II is planned for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursdays, April 1 to May 13, in Desert 112. The fee is \$45, plus materials.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270, or register in the Taylor Building records office.

Hand-Building Ceramic Techniques is set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through May 11, at the Art Center.

Cost is \$50, plus the cost of the clay.

Basic Quilting is planned for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesdays, March 30 to May 11, in Room 112 of the Desert Building. Students will make a sampler quilt and learn basic skills of quilting. The fee is \$45, plus materials.

Quilting II, a continuation of the basic course, is set for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesdays, March 31 to May 12, in Desert 112. Cost



Here's an opportunity to own a beautiful Border Collie cross male dog. He's a year old, lively, people, is active and needs lots of companionship and activity. Call the Animal Shelter, 736-1299 or stop by the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave., and give him a chance. Animal lovers are needed as volunteers to help clean up the Zoo and maintain in Bunker. Regional Humane Society of the United States is in charge. Call the Shelter to assist.

THE MOVIES

MALL MAD DOG AND GLORY CINEMA (R) 7:15, 9:05

JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875

ALADDIN (G) 7:10
ALIVE (R) 7:00, 9:30
HOMeward BOUND (G) 7:10, 8:40
SNIBER (R) 7:15, 9:15
HOME ALONE 2 (PG) 7:00, 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 9 734-2400

ALADDIN (G) 7:10
HOMeward BOUND (G) 7:10, 8:40
GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 7:00, 9:00
FALLING DOWN (R) 7:15, 9:30
LORD OF THE RINGS (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45
LORD OF THE RINGS (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45
A FEW GOOD MEN (R) 7:00, 9:20
AMOS & ANDREW (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
ARMY OF DARKNESS (R) 7:15, 9:30
BIG SCREEN - SOUND - FUN!

HELEN REDDY

MARCH 9-14

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, Leave Me Alone (Ruby Red Dress), Angle Baby, Delta Dawn and You And Me Against The World.

BILL PINKNEY'S ORIGINAL DRIFTERS

MARCH 16-18 and MARCH 21-28

A Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame member, Pinkney brings his on-stage excitement and unique sound to this musical revue. One of the hottest groups of the 1960s, The Drifters' famous hits include: Under The Boardwalk, Up On The Roof, Save The Last Dance For Me and There Goes My Baby.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner show. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m. 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.

Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information.

Army of Darkness 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. - Nightly Sat. & Sun. Malinee 2:30 p.m.

Homeward Bound The Incredible Journey 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. - Nightly Sat. & Sun. Malinee 2:45 p.m.

ACE THEATRE NOW OPEN 7 DAYS 536-5049 in Wendell

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

THIS BUTTER IS PRACTICALLY FRACTURED!

NOBODY TOLD ME LIFE WAS GOING TO BE THIS HARD!

I HATE GETTING UP IN THE MORNING. SCHOOL DRIVES ME CRAZY...

...AND NOW I HAVE TO BUTTER MY TOAST WITH CHUNKY BUTTER!

'CHUNKY' BUTTER?

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

ATCHOO!

UH OH.

I'M 'LEAKING' BRAIN LUBRICANT.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

STRIKE

TIME

...

Garfield

By Jim Davis

YOU'RE A WORTHLESS LUMP OF BLUBBER, GARFIELD!

THAT WASN'T VERY NICE.

LUMPS OF BLUBBER HAVE FEELINGS TOO.

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

MAN! ANOTHER POLITICIAN WAS CAUGHT TAKING BRIBES.

I TELL YA... I COULD DO AS GOOD A JOB AS THOSE GUYS...

...AND THEY COULD BRIBE ME FOR ONLY HALF THE AMOUNT!

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

IF YOU HAD A CHILD, WOULD YOU SEND HIM TO A PRIVATE SCHOOL?

CERTAINLY NOT.

I'M BLAD TO HEAR THAT.

...HIS TUTOR WOULD COME HERE.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

CAREFUL! CAREFUL!

OH LOOK! IT'S A LITTLE ORPHANED DRAGON BABY!

AWWW! SMACK!

LOOK OUT! HE'S BONDING!

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M SENDIN' A CONTRIBUTION TO THE INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF CARTOON ART IN BOCA RATON, FLORIDA.

SO SARGE CAN RETIRE THERE.

I WANT TO CONTRIBUTE 100!

WE ALL DO!

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

THE FOLLOWING THREE HOURS OF SILENCE REPRESENTS "THE BEST OF RUSH LIMBAUGH."

...

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

NEVER BE A WINNER, MY BOY... IN A CONFRONTATIONAL SITUATION, COME OUT SWINGING AND ASK QUESTIONS LATER!

BIFF

WHY IS THAT?

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

WHEN ORIGINS GIRLS MIX WITH US, I THOUGHT I'D GO CRAZY. I MISS THEM NOW.

MOLLY'S IN COLLEGE AND GAYLE'S GONE TO STAY WITH HER FAD BOYFRIEND. HE'S NEVER HOME. THINGS ARE PRETTY QUIET FOR ME.

GO, NOW'S THE TIME TO FOCUS ON YOU! FIX UP THE HOUSE, PUT IN GOOD CARPET, GET THAT NEW FURNITURE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

WHAT'S THE POINT IN FEATHERING A NEST IF YOURS IS EMPTY?

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MY MOM'S BROTHER IS STAWING WITH US.

THAT'S NICE.

WHAT DOES HER BROTHER DO?

The Far Side

By Gary Larson

STOCKYARDS

Only Claire, with her oversized brain, wore an expression of concern.

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

HE JUST SITS AROUND THE HOUSE ALL DAY.

DAD SAID IF HE STAYS MUCH LONGER, MOM'S GOING HAVE TO MAKE SLIPCOVERS FOR HIM.

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"Why do you keep movin' that thing all around? Can't you find my heart?"

1 Across

Cowboy country
Svalde
Compass direction
Acres & Raines
Scurry's place
La Scala
production
Pawliwicz
Employer
Eatery
Prepares to
Made quiet
Inside; pref.
Dish
companion, in
Quick
At such time
Elevations
Crisp and twit
Baba
Beatty lkk
Mora one's heels
Native American
Wagons
Soft leather
Colonges
attacks
bunny
Sumner, Ft.
Miss Bancroft
Stubborn one
Dishant
Between; prof.
Ethnic group
Distinctive air
Parfume
ingredient
Strawinsky
Metric unit
Dixie
Carassas
Mora

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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Sydney Omarr's Horoscope

IF MARCH 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During this year you face in your own feelings. Domestic adjustment that occurred in 1992 will prove beneficial despite some misgivings. You'll learn to let go of losing proposition. You possess gift of universal appeal, are capable of perceiving potential.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Call the "bluff" of individual who shouts, attempts to intimidate. Focus on added recognition, legal rights, public image, marital status. You'll make mark - it will be indelible. Go for it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Close associate says, "Together we might conquer the world!" Emphasis on special project, intense relationship, discovery of "what's in it for me" - Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Perceive!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Scenario highlights physical attraction, style, creativity, variety experiences, sensations. Step forward into adventure. Imprint meanings, accept leadership, independence. Leo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on durable goods, property, major decisions concerning buying or selling. Public relations important, sharing spotlight with marital partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep options open, refuse to be "imprisoned" by preconceived notions. Focus on freedom of thought, action. Relative complains, "You never stay in one place long enough!" Gemini represented.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Sept. 22): Rosalind becomes stepping-stone toward goal. Judgment, intuition serve as reliable guides. Those who complain are envious, generally petty people.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Study Virgo message. Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Excellent time for reading, writing, advertising, publishing.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around music, home, harmony, family relationship, marital status. You'll benefit surroundings, serious consideration given to decorating, remodeling. Taurus plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario highlights mystery, intrigue, financial judgment. Result kept from you. At first disillusioned, you'll recover with flying colors and be stronger as result. Survive!

PISCES (Feb. 22-Mar. 19): Emphasis on promotion, production, ability to utilize timing. You'll have more responsibility, gain added recognition and you'll have legitimate opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Result!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-distance communication relates to travel, romance, creativity, opportunity free of unwelcome burden. Philosophical attitude necessary - you'll solve own problems and others, too.

FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Information received. Resulting tax, license requirements. You'll learn more about possible inheritance, "secret writings," true attitude of person who attracts you.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BOAT	RAYON	HEAT
APSE	ATOME	HEAR
SEEN	BORES	RATE
ENSEMBLE	TROPHY	
REVERT	BLIND	NO
AMERIT	SHINE	AVA
PORT	STING	STAR
ITS	BERT	WETS
DEEPEEN	TRIAD	
MARVIN	PRETTIER	
AMIR	LODIT	EDGE
LIDO	TENSE	SEAT
ELEN	AWGER	LABS

41 Cold symptom, perhaps
42 Rational
44 Warm over
45 Penetrates
47 Neckwear
48 Portuguese navigator
49 Preposition
50 "Brute"
51 Coward
53 Entice
54 Intend
58
55 Butts
58 Grow old

A time when salt was spilled

LM. Boyd What's what?

Lewis Carroll was certainly definite about one thing. He said, "I am fond of children - except boys." What? You question the claim that there are seven-foot gnomes?

You ought not. Gnomes on the Isles of Scilly off England's Cornwall grow that tall.

It has always been a source of wonderment to me that the neck of an up-standing giraffe is long enough to reach tall trees but not long enough to reach the ground.

Early England's roads were dirt over clay. Wholes gouged ruts into them. Pottery makers, needing cheap clay to make pots, dug for it in spots where the ruts were deep.

Members of the sort who actually drove teams gave our name to those spots - "potholes."

Comics

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz. Panel 1: 'THIS BUTTER IS PRACTICALLY FROZEN...' Panel 2: 'NOBODY TOLD ME LIFE WAS GOING TO BE THIS HARD!' Panel 3: 'I HATE GETTING UP IN THE MORNING. SCHOOL DRIVES ME CRAZY...' Panel 4: '...AND NOW I HAVE TO BUTTER MY TOAST WITH CHUNKY BUTTER!' Panel 5: '(CHUNKY BUTTER?)'

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson. Panel 1: Calvin sneezes 'ATCHOOO!' Panel 2: Calvin says 'UH OH...' Panel 3: Calvin says 'I'M LEAKING BRAIN LUBRICANT.'

B.C. by Johnny Hart. Panel 1: A sign says 'STRIKE' and 'TIME'. Panel 2: A man says 'I'M LEAKING BRAIN LUBRICANT.'

Garfield by Jim Davis. Panel 1: 'YOU'RE A WORTHLESS LUMP OF BLUBBER, GARFIELD' Panel 2: 'THAT WASN'T VERY NICE' Panel 3: 'LUMPS OF BLUBBER HAVE FEELINGS TOO'

Hi and Lois by Chance Browne. Panel 1: 'MAN! ANOTHER POLITICIAN WAS CAUGHT TAKING BRIBES' Panel 2: 'I TELL YA... I COULD DO AS GOOD A JOB AS THOSE GUYS...' Panel 3: '...AND THEY COULD BRIBE ME FOR ONLY HALF THE AMOUNT.'

The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. Panel 1: 'IF YOU HAD A CHILD, WOULD YOU SEND HIM TO A PRIVATE SCHOOL?' Panel 2: 'CERTAINLY NOT' Panel 3: 'I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT' Panel 4: '...HIS TUTOR WOULD SOMETHING'

Hagar the Horrible by Chris Browne. Panel 1: 'CAREFUL! CAREFUL!' Panel 2: 'OH LOOK! IT'S A LITTLE ORPHANED DRAGON BABY!' Panel 3: 'AWWWW!' Panel 4: 'LOOK OUT! HE'S BONDING!'

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker. Panel 1: 'I'M SENDING A CONTRIBUTION TO THE INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF CARTOON ART IN BOCA RATON, FLORIDA' Panel 2: 'SO SARGE CAN RETIRE THERE' Panel 3: 'I WANT TO CONTRIBUTE TOO!' Panel 4: 'WE ALL DO!'

Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: 'THE FOLLOWING THREE-HOURS OF SILENCE REPRESENTS "THE BEST OF RUSH LIMBAUGH..."'

The Born Loser by Art Sansom & Chlo. Panel 1: 'NEVER BE A WIMP, MY BOY... IN A CONFRONTATIONAL SITUATION, COME OUT SNIING AND ASK QUESTIONS... LATER!' Panel 2: 'BIFF' Panel 3: 'WHY IS THAT?'

For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston. Panel 1: 'WHEN GRACE'S GIRLS WERE IN LIT, I THOUGHT I'D GO CRAZY. ...I MISS THEM NOW' Panel 2: 'MOLLY'S IN COLLEGE, AND GIVIE'S GONE TO STAY WITH HER MOM. LAWRENCE IS IN HER HOME. THINGS ARE PRETTY QUIET FOR ME.' Panel 3: 'SO NOW IT'S THE TIME TO FOCUS ON YOU IF YOU FEEL THE HOUSE PUT IN GOOD CEMENT GET THAT NEW FURNITURE YOU ALWAYS WANTED!' Panel 4: 'WHAT'S THE POINT IN FEATHERING A NEST... WHEN IT'S EMPTY?'

Blondie by Dean Young & Stan Drake. Panel 1: 'MY MOM'S BROTHER IS STIVING WITH US' Panel 2: 'THAT'S NICE' Panel 3: 'WHAT DOES HER BROTHER DO?' Panel 4: 'HE JUST SITS AROUND THE HOUSE ALL DAY' Panel 5: 'DAD SAID IF HE STAYS MUCH LONGER, MOM'S GONNA HAVE TO MAKE SLIPCOVERS FOR HIM'

The Far Side by Gary Larson. Panel 1: 'STOCKYARDS' Panel 2: 'Only Claire, with her oversized brain, wore an expression of concern.'

Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketcham. Panel 1: 'HOW COME YOU ALWAYS PLAY SOLITAIRE ALONE, MR. WILSON?' Panel 2: 'Why do you keep movin' that thing all around? Can't you find my heart?'

The Family Circus by Bill Keane. Panel 1: 'How come you always play solitaire alone, Mr. Wilson?'

ACROSS 1 Cowboy country 2 Swello 3 Comps 4 Giltion 14 Across places 15 Scaran's flane 16 La Scala production 17 Pravericator 18 Employer 19 Eatory 20 Prepares to 22 Made quiet 24 Inside: prof. 25 Dilettante companion, in Morse code 28 At such time 34 Elevations 35 Glass and twist 36 - Baba 37 Beatty flick 38 Cooks one's spells 39 Tork... 40 Native American 41 Nations 42 Soft teacher 43 Prolonged 44 45 - bunny 46 Summer: fr. 47 Miss Barrett 48 Stubborn one 52 Celestial 53 Breeze: prof. 57 Ethnic group 59 Destructive air 60 Ingredient 61 Stravinsky 62 Judicial unit 63 Dixie 64 Caracosa 65 Maresa

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: DOWN 1 Healthy 2 Lamb's nom die 3 Plum 4 Narrow board 5 Falls from 6 Firm 32 Omit a syllable 33 More mature 35 Item of plumage 38 Merchandise 43 Penetrates 47 Neckwear 48 Portuguese navigator 49 Proprietor 50 "Brute" 51 Ooze 52 Entice 54 Inland 55 Sea 56 Butta 59 Grow old

A time when salt was spilled. Celebrity gossips say that charming lawyer Julio Iglesias - he also sings - is so superstitious he'll leave the table if salt is spilled thereon. What You'd forgotten he's a lawyer? Indeed. Studied law at Madrid University and passed the bar. Q. You said Mark Twain quit school when he was 12. Why? Because of bus-ness? A. Thought I explained that. They didn't have buses. They had horsing. He just quit. Ninety-three percent of the patients who've received kidney transplants have survived at least a year. So report the medical statisticians. Eighty-two percent of the heart transplant patients lived at least that long, they say. One sound - "a" as in "father" - is common to all languages. Q. How many Rhodes Scholars go to Oxford University each year from the United States? A. Thirty-two, if all named to go actually go. The "Alice in Wonderland" man,

White House to ease lending rules Down surges to record close

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will loosen bank lending rules this week in an effort to ease a credit shortage blamed for holding back the economy, a senior Treasury Department official said Monday.

creditworthy. "Human, speaking to international bankers, said the administration's package "will minimize a series of outdated regulations and examiner attitudes and make it easier for lenders to lend."

to make more so-called character loans based on a borrower's past performance, rather than financial condition. One approach would allow banks to waive some of their usual standards for borrowers with good records.

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average surged to a new closing high Monday.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 274.5 million shares, its highest since p.m. on 237.13 million in the previous session.

Markets

Dow-Jones NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Mar. 8, 1993.

Min Utc code 78.50 75.50 75.87 +.55 Mar Fedex code 86.20 80.50 80.00 +.50

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Mon.

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Major market markets for Monday, Mar. 8, 1993.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally.

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

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Grains

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Closing futures

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Stock listings

NEW YORK NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

NEW YORK NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

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NEW YORK NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 100... 101 List of Birthdays... 102 Memorial Services... 103 Birthdays... 104 Birthdays... 105 Birthdays... 106 Birthdays... 107 Birthdays... 108 Birthdays... 109 Birthdays... 110 Birthdays... 111 Birthdays... 112 Birthdays... 113 Birthdays... 114 Birthdays... 115 Birthdays... 116 Birthdays... 117 Birthdays... 118 Birthdays... 119 Birthdays... 120 Birthdays...

FINANCIAL 300... 301 Business Opportunities... 302 Money to Loan... 303 Investments... 304 Investments... 305 Investments... 306 Investments... 307 Investments... 308 Investments... 309 Investments... 310 Investments... 311 Investments... 312 Investments... 313 Investments... 314 Investments... 315 Investments...

REAL ESTATE 600... 601 Manufactured Homes... 602 Manufactured Homes... 603 Manufactured Homes... 604 Manufactured Homes... 605 Manufactured Homes... 606 Manufactured Homes... 607 Manufactured Homes... 608 Manufactured Homes... 609 Manufactured Homes... 610 Manufactured Homes... 611 Manufactured Homes... 612 Manufactured Homes... 613 Manufactured Homes... 614 Manufactured Homes... 615 Manufactured Homes...

MISCELLANEOUS 800... 801 ATVs/Motorcycles... 802 ATVs/Motorcycles... 803 ATVs/Motorcycles... 804 ATVs/Motorcycles... 805 ATVs/Motorcycles... 806 ATVs/Motorcycles... 807 ATVs/Motorcycles... 808 ATVs/Motorcycles... 809 ATVs/Motorcycles... 810 ATVs/Motorcycles... 811 ATVs/Motorcycles... 812 ATVs/Motorcycles... 813 ATVs/Motorcycles... 814 ATVs/Motorcycles... 815 ATVs/Motorcycles...

RECREATIONAL 900... 901 Automobiles... 902 Automobiles... 903 Automobiles... 904 Automobiles... 905 Automobiles... 906 Automobiles... 907 Automobiles... 908 Automobiles... 909 Automobiles... 910 Automobiles... 911 Automobiles... 912 Automobiles... 913 Automobiles... 914 Automobiles... 915 Automobiles...

EMPLOYMENT 200... 201 Administrative/Management... 202 Adult Care... 203 Child Care... 204 Child Care... 205 Child Care... 206 Child Care... 207 Child Care... 208 Child Care... 209 Child Care... 210 Child Care... 211 Child Care... 212 Child Care... 213 Child Care... 214 Child Care... 215 Child Care... 216 Child Care... 217 Child Care... 218 Child Care... 219 Child Care... 220 Child Care...

REAL ESTATE SALE 500... 501 Open House... 502 Open House... 503 Open House... 504 Open House... 505 Open House... 506 Open House... 507 Open House... 508 Open House... 509 Open House... 510 Open House... 511 Open House... 512 Open House... 513 Open House... 514 Open House... 515 Open House... 516 Open House... 517 Open House... 518 Open House... 519 Open House... 520 Open House...

FARMERS MARKET 700... 701 Equipment... 702 Equipment... 703 Equipment... 704 Equipment... 705 Equipment... 706 Equipment... 707 Equipment... 708 Equipment... 709 Equipment... 710 Equipment... 711 Equipment... 712 Equipment... 713 Equipment... 714 Equipment... 715 Equipment... 716 Equipment... 717 Equipment... 718 Equipment... 719 Equipment... 720 Equipment...

TRANSPORTATION 1000... 1001 Automobiles... 1002 Automobiles... 1003 Automobiles... 1004 Automobiles... 1005 Automobiles... 1006 Automobiles... 1007 Automobiles... 1008 Automobiles... 1009 Automobiles... 1010 Automobiles... 1011 Automobiles... 1012 Automobiles... 1013 Automobiles... 1014 Automobiles... 1015 Automobiles...

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202 MEDICAL/DENTAL... Seeking Med Tech for business clinical lab... Seeking Clinical Lab Supervisor... 203 AGRICULTURAL... Milkmaid needed for night shift...

204 MEDICAL/DENTAL... Registered CNA's... Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED office workers... 205 AGRICULTURAL... Experienced Equipment Operator... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL... Dental Assistant with current experience...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL... American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED office workers... 208 MEDICAL/DENTAL... CNA: Part time home health... 209 MEDICAL/DENTAL... Dental Assistant with current experience...

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101 LOST & FOUND... Found: Large male, blonde... 102 LOST & FOUND... Found: Large male, blonde... 103 LOST & FOUND... Found: Large male, blonde... 104 LOST & FOUND... Found: Large male, blonde... 105 LOST & FOUND... Found: Large male, blonde...

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WANTED TO BUY: Wanted Honda 90 or 110, low miles, good color...

Wanted Ladies %: long, lashed, eyes, hair, 18 to 28, Call 733-0112

Wanted: Large toaster oven with switch for toasting...

Wanted: Old and new safe, combination type, inside open...

Wanted: Real cheap, repairable, long scale electric bass guitar...

Wanted: Small lot in the country, in Kimberly school district...

Wanted: Smith Corona of comparable PWP 3800 word processor...

Wanted to buy for cash: FRONT END and back end of tractor...

Wanted to buy or trade: Goart camp trailer...

Wanted to buy portable, adjustable massage table: Call Alan at 543-5891

Wanted to buy: Used HP LaserJet, II or III, Call 543-8324 or 543-8380

Wanted: Unicorn pattern from Sears a few years ago, twin blanket & pillow sham...

Wanted: Wood working hand tools: Call 734-6915

Wanted: 1981 Ford Taurus for snow blower, boat, etc. Call 543-8127 or 543-8128

ESTATE SALE: At Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Mill...

1991 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES: 1979 Kawasaki 1300, excel cond, new paint...

1992 YAMAHA 650 Special: runs good, must sell \$400 or best offer...

1993 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS: 12' aluminum fishing boat, 9.8 hp Mercury motor...

1972 15' boat, 80hp outboard motor, E-Z load trailer...

1975 16 1/2' Flotrim 115 hp Mercury, walk through bow, E-Z load trailer...

McKINZEY DRIFT BOATS: Great selection, manufacture built short blocks...

1016 ft. camper, oil, cont. stained, furnace, settee, stove...

20 gauge Remington magnum express pump shotgun, PWSI starter kit...

8 person spa, hot tub & cover. Best offer: 736-2338

1984 El Dorado, motivated for quick sale, 35' Class A motorhome...

1989 Sprinter Class A 28' rear bed, loaded 22K miles, \$29,000...

1972 Rupp 440 wide track, with 1200 cc engine...

1972 Stearns Shiloh 400 & 440 snow machines, \$300 each...

1986 Polaris long track 400 miles, excel. cond. For more information call...

1981 Polaris Indy 440: 324-3747 after 5:30 pm

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, silver, 62,000 miles...

1991 Ford F250 4x4, XL Lariat, loaded, low miles...

1992 Chevy 4x4 1 ton extended cab, Silverado...

1987 Dodge 1 ton with 12' high cube Williamson utility trailer...

1991 GMC Jimmy, very good condition, 18,000...

1973 GM 4x4 pickup, Noods engine, \$450 or best offer...

1974 Mustang 4, 2 dr, runs good, \$1,500...

1989 Dodge Daytona, excel cond, \$4,500...

1974 Mustang 4, 2 dr, runs good, \$1,500...

1989 Ford Taurus GL, \$2,900 or best offer...

1990 Honda CRX, completely loaded inside & out...

1990 Isuzu Impulse, low miles, excel condition...

1975 CJ-5 Jeep, 75% restored, 4x4...

1991 Geo Storm 2 DR: low miles, great shape, loaded...

1985 Jeep Wagoneer: 1985 Jeep has 4 wheel drive...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

A short wise man is preferable to a tall blockhead. Short of dummy entries, today's declarer had to be wise in using those he did have...

ANSWER: One no-trump. The best practical response. One diamond is technically correct...

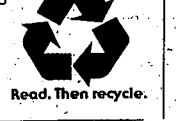
Send bridge questions to: The Aces, P.O. Box 13443, Dallas, Texas 75213...

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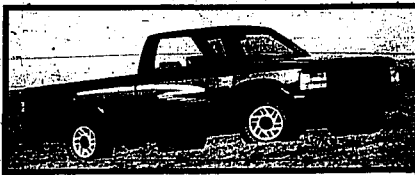
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or \$49 down \$229⁸⁸ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.55% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

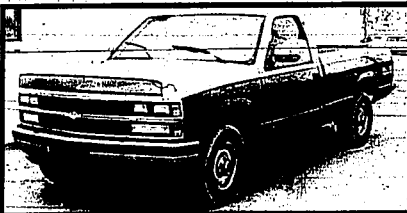


1993 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #3TC-313, 7 passenger

NOW ONLY \$14,988
or \$49 down \$289⁹⁷ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.55% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

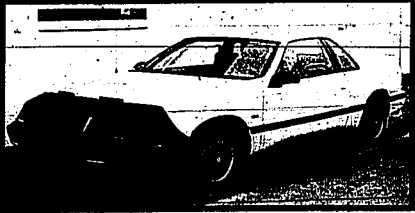
TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE QUALITY USED VEHICLES!



1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4
Stock #7252.
1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
Stock #995A.

YOUR CHOICE \$8,988
or \$49 down \$199⁹⁸ mo.

*Sale Price \$8,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$2188
Stock #999A. WAS \$3,995

1986 BUICK SKYLARK \$2688
Stock #110B. WAS \$3,295

1990 PLYMOUTH COLT \$3388
Stock #994A. WAS \$5,995

1991 FORD ESCORT-GT \$5688
Stock #991A. WAS \$8,995

1988 DODGE DAYTONA \$5988
Stock #977A. WAS \$7,995

1989 PONTIAC GR. PRIX \$6988
Stock #985A. WAS \$8,995

1987 CHEVY S-10 P.U. \$3788
Stock #7263. WAS \$5,995

1985 CHEVY 1 TON DUALY \$4988
Stock #7231. WAS \$7,995

1989 DODGE D-50 CLUB CAB \$5488
Stock #7222. WAS \$8,995

1987 FORD F-150 4x4 \$5688
Stock #7223. WAS \$8,995

1988 FORD F-150 4x4 \$7688
Stock #7250. WAS \$9,995

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 \$10988
Stock #7234. WAS \$13,995

--- All Units Subject To Prior Sale ---

\$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC. ONLY AT LATHAM MOTOR.
ADDITIONAL \$250.00 IN SALES TAX AND FORTHOUGH AIR AND TITLES IN ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT.

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, March 13, 1993