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## Good morning

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## Magic Valley

**Baby safe after standoff**  
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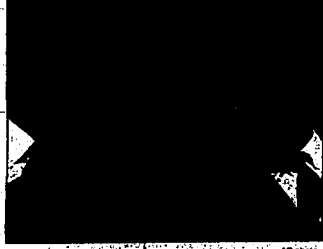
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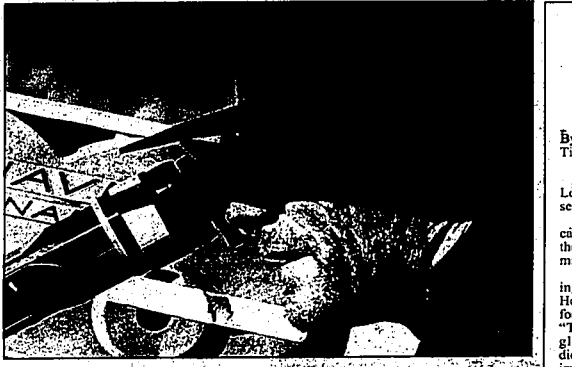
# Nunn offers compromise on gays



Senators Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., left, and Charles Robb, D-Va., exchange comments prior to Monday's hearing session.

WASHINGTON — The Senate opened committee hearings Monday on military service by gays and lesbians, with powerful Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., offering a compromise.  
He suggested the military would stop asking about sexual orientation but would continue to require homosexuals to keep their preferences secret.  
Nunn's offer appeared to be an open bargaining stance on the highly contentious issue. It is far from any position gay rights groups and the White House are likely to consider acceptable, but the suggestion did quickly help frame debate over what has been the most explosive issue of Clinton's presidency.  
Nunn said making any change in the gay ban is unwise. But he backed the widely circulated "don't ask/don't tell" compromise as one that would at least be the lesser of other evils.  
"I see problems with every direction, from backwards to forward to standing still," Nunn told reporters at the end of nearly seven hours of testimony by legal experts. "But I see less problem with that" option.  
Monday's session of the Armed Services Committee, which Nunn chairs, was the first of hearings expected to stretch many months. The opening witnesses told lawmakers that, in a legal showdown between the executive and legislative branches over the issue, Congress would have the upper hand.  
"The courts are much more eager to defer to Congress," in controversial cases involving the military, said David A. Schleuter, a law professor from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas. "No one envies you in having to decide this very emotional issue."

At the same time, legal experts said that if Congress is going to play a role in the debate, it must provide detailed guidance to the White House and military services on whether and how to integrate gays in military ranks. If it does not, warned one expert, the courts may abandon a long tradition of deference and step into the fray.  
"One can tend to underestimate the tendency of the judiciary to see a problem and move to deal with it," said Stephen A. Saltzburg, a law professor at George Washington University in Washington.  
Several lawmakers grilled experts on existing legal precedents that would help answer such questions as whether the military would be legally obliged to provide separate housing and bathing facilities for homosexual and heterosexual soldiers.



Clint Eastwood received the Oscar for best director for his work on the film 'Unforgiven,' in which he also starred. That film was chosen best picture of the year.

## Eastwood scores dual Oscar award triumph

LOS ANGELES — Al Pacino, the embittered blind veteran in "Scent of a Woman," and Emma Thompson, the free-thinking intellectual who marries into money in "Howards End," won the top acting Oscars on Monday night.  
Clint Eastwood won the directing award for his brooding Western "Unforgiven," which also brought a supporting actor award to Gene Hackman for his portrayal of a sadistic sheriff.  
"Unforgiven," only the third Western to win the Oscar for best picture, also received nominations for original screenplay, art direction, cinematography and sound. The others were the 1931 film "Cimarron" and 1990's "Dances With Wolves."



Emma Thompson, Newcomer chosen best actress who had been nominated six times in past years.

"Pacino's throat was dry, and mine was really dry," said Eastwood in accepting his prize to a standing ovation. Neither man had ever won an Oscar before.  
Marisa Tomei, Joe Pesci's feisty girlfriend in "My Cousin Vinny," was a surprise winner as supporting actress.  
The Oscars were spread over an unusually wide range of movies, with no one picture emerging as a clear favorite up to the final moments when the major awards were announced.

"You broke my streak," quipped Pacino, explanation and apology of a mancher who says he bought and then burned the idols, called taalawutums, because he thought he was about to be caught. But he and his admiring thieves say they're still-haunted by their acts 15 years later.  
"I fall asleep, and at 2 a.m., I hear little wind chimes," said Jimmy Lee Hinton, one of the two men who took the idols. "Kachinas (Hopi masked gods) appear in my dreams. The taalawutums are out there, somewhere."  
Some Hopis refuse to believe the idols were destroyed.  
"Come and rescue us. Come and get us," the idols cry, according to Hopi artist and silversmith Roy Talahastewa. "They are out there waiting for us. They are still with us."  
The manhood ceremony — normally conducted every four years — resumed in November after 15 years so 63 men, some of them in their 30s, finally earned the right to call themselves Hopis and use their adult names.  
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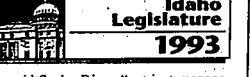
## Pothunters say they're cursed by stolen Hopi idols

PHOENIX — Two men who stole carved wooden idols central to the Hopi Indian rite-of-passage ceremony, say they regret the deed and believe they're living under a curse.  
The centuries-old idols, viewed by the tribe as living deities, were stolen from a cave in 1978. The theft prevented a generation of young males from participating in a ceremony marking their entry into manhood. The Arizona Republic reported recently.  
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## Speaker: Session wasn't 'sexy'

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



BOISE — So, what did the 1993 Idaho Legislature do for the 76 days it was in session?  
A lot, even though tax reform, Medicaid and public-school funding were either fumbled or deferred to interim committees.  
"This was probably the hardest-working Legislature since I've been here," House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said Monday at a news conference. "The issues we worked on weren't glamorous, they weren't sexy, they didn't make news, but we did do a lot of important things."  
Here are some of the highlights:  
Magic Valley takes it in: Perhaps due to the prominence of local legislators in leadership and on key committees, more than the usual number of bills of regional interest passed.  
Twin Falls County will gain a district judge to replace Judge Daniel Hurlbut, who is working full time on the Snake River Basin Adjudication.  
The State Parks and Recreation Department will operate City of Rocks National Monument because Rep. Maxine Bell, Jerome, got \$90,000 added to the department's fiscal 1994 budget.  
The Legislature gave \$500,000 to

the mid-Snake River "nutrient management plan," a local attempt to clean up the middle Snake and avoid a federally imposed plan.  
A planned study of groundwater and surface water in the Snake River Plain Aquifer received \$187,000 in state money. The study is key to resolving a lawsuit against the state by Twin Falls and North Side canal companies.  
The Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus received a \$90,000 supplemental appropriation and \$100,000 in start-up money for fiscal 1994. A bill keeping the quality lab's test results secret is on Andrus' desk.  
Small-group reform: This legislation, sponsored by Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, attempts to help small employers (with more than one but fewer than 50 workers) provide health insurance. It was the major health-care bill to become law this year.  
All insurers will have to offer a "basic" and a "standard" plan to small employer customers. Employers will be

## Unfinished business carries over for 1994

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

how to fairly distribute any new state revenue to local units of governments.  
Those were the problems that stymied the Legislature this year. After Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax restructuring plan was declared dead on arrival in January, several lawmakers worked on various alternatives, from extending the 5 percent sales tax to services to repealing some of the myriad exemptions to the sales and property tax.

BOISE — The 1993 Legislature left several of its most complicated and critical choices undone when it adjourned Saturday, setting itself up for a busy and contentious session in 1994.  
House Speaker Mike Simpson admitted as much Monday, saying that citizen lawmakers who meet for just three months a year can only do so much.  
Simpson, R-Blackfoot, cited the House Revenue and Taxation Committee's protracted efforts to develop a comprehensive property-tax relief package as evidence.  
"The tax issue is more complex and a whole lot more difficult to do than a lot of people realize," he said.  
Instead, an interim study committee will look at property taxes, as well as the state's tax system in general. Seven such committees have been authorized this year. The committee will look at how much property tax relief is needed, if any; what other taxes should be raised or imposed to fund property tax relief; and

Only one measure even got out of the House: Rep. Jim Kempton's bill to allow voters to impose 5 percent caps on local taxing districts. But that bill failed to even be considered in the Senate.  
Another committee will look at ways to make local government more efficient, including consolidating some services or service districts and allowing counties to change the way they govern themselves. The hope is that reforms will hold down pressure for higher property taxes that fund those units of government.  
Medicaid also buffeted lawmakers this year. An ambitious Republican legislation to



# Health care debate heats up as Gore fills in for First Lady

WASHINGTON (AP) — For hours on end Monday, Vice President Al Gore parried questions over health-care policy with reform advocates and critics.

Among them was a Boston restaurateur who said it would be "un-American" to force employers to provide medical insurance.

Gore, filling in for Hillary Rodham Clinton at a marathon hearing on health reform, promised that the administration's developing plan would give all Americans "freedom from fear" about whether they will receive proper care.

But Stephen Elmont, chairman of the Food Group, Ltd., and vice president of the National Restaurant Association, said the fear for employers is the potential cost of universal coverage.

"If I give an inch, I am terribly, terribly concerned about the cost of that inch. That's why I'm so paranoid," said Elmont, who called the restaurant industry the country's biggest retail employer with 9 million workers, many of them part-time.

"We can't absorb those costs," said Elmont, who said most restaurants operate on slim margins and cannot afford health insurance at \$3,000 to \$5,000 per worker.

"The concept of mandates is un-American," he argued.

Gore inquired if the restaurant owner also regarded mandatory health inspections as un-American.

"No, that's protecting the consumer," replied the restaurateur.

"Some things when applied



Ira Magaziner, President Clinton's senior adviser for policy development, questions a witness during health care hearings in Washington Monday. Carol Rasco, associate to the president for domestic affairs, looks on.

universally make sense. ... " said the vice president. "You don't have to compete with some other restaurant that cuts corners."

It was one of the more intense exchanges inside a George Washington University basketball arena where the White House gave

more than five dozen groups a chance to plead their case for — and occasionally against — health reform.

Gore, a half-dozen Cabinet members and other top White House officials questioned consumers, providers and business executives on what they really want in a revamped system, and what they are willing to pay for it.

Robert Rubin, a White House economic policy adviser, said, "There obviously has to be government revenue to deal with the health care

issue." When Rubin asked what would be the least harmful tax for small business, Elmont suggested raising income tax rates.

Mrs. Clinton, still in Little Rock, Ark., at the bedside of her ailing father, missed the task force's first public session. But Gore, who isn't even formally on the task force, clearly had done his homework for the scheduled 13-hour hearing.

Witnesses seeking long-term care insurance, and wider latitude for nurses, psychologists and other non-physicians to practice medicine got a more sympathetic audience from the vice president.

Gore said flatly that the package Clinton will send Congress on May 3 will emphasize preventive care, include "good mental health coverage," and foster home and community-based care.

"We also want to empower non-physician providers to provide more of the care needed," said Gore.

"We believe it's wrong that Americans pay more for prescription drugs than do people in other countries and our plan will stop drug overcharges and excessive profiteering," he added.

Physicians and hospital executives urged the White House not to clamp controls on their prices. Insurers warned that if the government insists on giving everyone in a community the same rate, insurance premiums will shoot up for younger, healthier workers.

Bill Gradison, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, said "If it's pure community rating, it will mean those who do not smoke, who do not drink, who do not abuse controlled substances would be paying the same rates as those that do."

Dr. Jane Orient of Tucson, Ariz., executive director of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons, said the government should get out of medicine entirely.

"Government officials do not

take an oath to do no harm. What a government system can accomplish is to destroy the art and science of medicine in these United States," said Orient, whose group waged a successful legal challenge to force the task force to meet in public.

## PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITY

State Board of Land Commissioners  
Department of Lands

During the next few weeks, State Auditor J.D. WILLIAMS will host several informal meetings, as listed below, to hear comments and suggestions regarding a public involvement process for the endowment land and timber management activities of the State Board of Land Commissioners and the Idaho Department of Lands.

<b>Idaho Falls</b>	Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at 1:00 p.m. Idaho Department of Lands office, 3506 Rine Highway (Beach & Corner)
<b>Pocatello</b>	Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at 6:00 p.m. Woodlands Courtroom #1 - Third Floor Barnack Court, Courthouse - 624 E. Center
<b>Twin Falls</b>	Thursday, April 1, 1993, at 1:00 p.m. Conference Room, Dept. of Health & Care Office, 601 Pub. Inv. Bldg.
<b>Sun Valley</b>	Thursday, April 1, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. Sun Valley City Hall (Julia and Elmer Rd.)
<b>Boise</b>	Tuesday, April 6, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. Basement Conference Room, State Insurance Fund Building, 1215 West State Street

The board and department are considering the development of a public involvement process for timber sale operations and other department land management activities including land sales and land exchanges. The purpose of this meeting is to gather ideas and comments preparatory to developing a public involvement process for the agency. Mr. Williams will report his findings and recommendations to the State Board of Land Commissioners at the regular April board meeting.

This meeting is open to the public. Please call (208) 334-0700 (J.D. Bowen staff office) for additional information. Written comments on these public meetings may be sent to J.D. WILLIAMS, Office of the State Auditor, Statehouse, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

## Doctors tout treatment for most depression cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly all of the millions of Americans who suffer from depression can be helped, the American Psychiatric Association said Monday in announcing new treatment guidelines.

"There is virtually no patient with major depressive disorder who cannot be helped to some degree," said Dr. John McIntyre, the association's president-elect.

"As many as 85 percent of patients with major depressive disorder will respond positively to one or more of the available treatments."

The guidelines are aimed at helping doctors choose for patients over 18 the right mix of drugs, psychotherapy and even electric

shock treatment in some severe cases.

But the association acknowledged the blueprint could have a non-medical impact, legitimizing forms of treatment and making it more likely insurers and the Clinton administration's upcoming health reforms will approve reimbursing mentally ill patients.


"It's really not a political statement, it's a clinical statement," said Dr. Byram Karasu, who headed the task force that spent two years developing the guidelines. "We're putting our own shop in order."

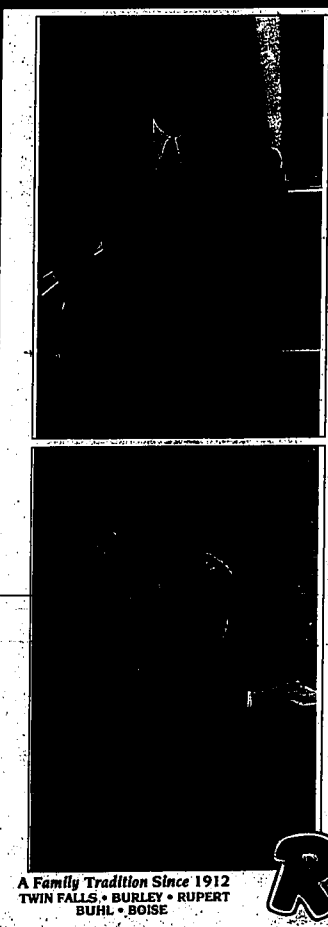
But McIntyre said the proposals could have "a secondary effect" in convincing policymakers and insurers that depression is a treatable illness much like any other disease.

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# Conflict over ancient forests poses tough problem for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who prides himself on his problem-solving skills, tackles a real conundrum this week.

That is the deadlock between the spotted owl and Northwest loggers over the ancient trees that are the lifeline to both.

The crisis over the old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest is as daunting and complex as any Clinton faces — pitting conservationists against the timber industry and labor, and embroiling Congress, local communities, federal courts and warring government agencies in a battle that has raged for years in Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

Clinton during his campaign managed to avoid any specific judgments on the problem. But he promised to hold a "summit" on the conflict between protecting the northern spotted owl, which is in danger of extinction, and saving the livelihood of timber-dependent communities.

Now the summit has been downgraded to a one-day conference with the White House selecting representatives of competing sides to make their cases before Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

Administration officials have rejected any idea that the Friday conference would end with a presidential wave-of-the-wand solution.

"This is not about solutions. On April 3 we are not going to suddenly announce what our policy is," said Marla Romash, spokeswoman for the White House Office on Environment, which is coordinating the conference. "No one is pretending this is going to be easy."

The conference affords Clinton a chance to take on one of today's most contentious problems — how to mesh economic interests with conservation needs.

Clinton acknowledged the thorny challenge last week, saying that whatever he decides will "probably make everybody mad."

In any event the White House hopes the conference will showcase a president moving forward in a balanced way on a problem that, so far, has stymied the government.

"Good politicians like to play to their strengths. Clinton sees his strength as reconciling differences," said Erwin C. Hargrove, political science professor at Vanderbilt University. "He looks around for challenges of this kind. The risk is if he's not fully aware of the dimensions of the issue, he could get sandbagged."

About 2,000 pairs of spotted owls are known to exist, surviving in the canopy and woody-debris conditions of the old-growth forest.

The same forests, now at about 10 percent of their original size, have long provided timber for logging companies and mills that have lost an estimated 17,000 jobs in the two years since a federal court order blocked logging on millions of acres of owl habitat. Timber also lost 26,000 jobs to automation in the decade preceding the order.

Both Clinton and Gore have indicated a strong sensitivity to the environmental side of the argument — the need to save the forests of trees as old as 1,000 years, and to protect the northern spotted owl, which the

Forest Service selected two decades ago as an "indicator species" to gauge the overall health of the forest ecosystem.

Promising to protect the forests, Clinton said in his campaign,

"Human life depends on the biological diversity in intact ecosystems like old-growth forests."

Gore as a senator helped block Oregon Republican Sen. Bob Packwood's attempt to secure an

exemption from the Endangered Species Act to allow logging of spotted owl habitat.

Clinton also has indicated he will help workers and communities hurt by logging bans.

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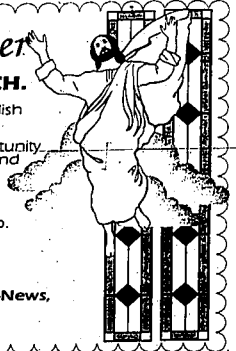
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## Debt limit should be raised this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan barely had time to kick off his dancing shoes after his 1981 inauguration before asking Congress for authority to borrow \$50 billion.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the new majority leader, found it ironic. After all, Reagan had swept into office on a pledge to scale back government. "But the point," Dole said, "is that... we have the responsibility for seeing to it that the government pays its bills."

A strong majority of both parties in the House and Senate grudgingly agreed, and in February 1981 Congress raised the government's borrowing authority — the debt limit.

Now, two months in office,

President Clinton must ask for enough credit to carry the government through Sept. 30. But this time it will take an extra \$225 billion — and the \$970 billion national debt that Reagan inherited will have grown to \$4.37 trillion.

Congress apparently will agree this week to Clinton's request — the alternative would be a first-ever default by the government but with little Republican support.

"If we give in this time, when will it end?" Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, demanded in a House speech last week. "A higher debt ceiling can only lead to higher spending and higher taxes."

The debt is the total of all the annual deficits run up over the years.

## Aspin orders study of military missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin, in a gently phrased rebuff to Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell, said Monday the Army general's recommendations for revamping the military's roles and missions don't go far enough.

"Gen. Powell's report is an important first step in this process," Aspin said in a statement released at the Pentagon.

In a letter to lawmakers on Capitol Hill, Aspin said he will institute several ideas recommended by Powell in his study of the military's "roles and missions," which was released last month.

However, Aspin said, he believes a new study is warranted.

"The next step is to tackle the larger issues of service airpower roles, ground force requirements, contributions to overseas presence, the proper roles of the reserve components and responsibilities in peacekeeping," the Aspin statement said.

In his report released last month,

Powell had recommended ending some cross-service redundancies in maintenance and training, but rejected suggestions the services undergo radical change, such as merging their air power.

Aspin said such revamping will be part of a major review of the nation's defense needs and programs that his Pentagon staff is conducting. Their work is expected to be completed by in May or June and form the basis for next year's defense budget.

Aspin said he would implement Powell's recommendation that a single unified command be put in charge of forces defending the continental United States.

Aspin said he also backed Powell's recommendations on:

- Consolidating initial training of pilots for fixed-wing aircraft and agree on one common training aircraft.
- Consolidating some Army and Marine Corps attack helicopter maintenance and aircrew training.

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# 2 Live Crew's parody of Orbison key to copyright dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disagreement over the group 2 Live Crew's parody of the Roy Orbison hit "Oh, Pretty Woman" will be used by the Supreme Court to resolve an important copyright law dispute.

The court said Monday it will decide whether copyright owners may bar others from borrowing a song's words and music for a mocking sendup.

The rap group said its parody was a fair use of Orbison's 1964 song and did not require permission from the copyright owner.

The group said its parody is part of an American tradition of creating sendups of popular songs of the day. "Yankee Doodle" and "The Star Spangled Banner" started as political parodies of English songs, the 2 Live Crew appeal said.

In other action Monday, the court:   
 • Agreed to decide whether federal agencies must give their employees' home addresses to labor unions attempting to sign up new members.   
 • Refused to stop Florida from tak-

## States can ban auto-dial, recorded telemarketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court left states free Monday to ban businesses from using automatically dialed, recorded messages to telephone consumers and make unolicited sales pitches.

The court, without comment, refused to hear arguments that such a Minnesota ban violates free-speech rights.

Although the action was not a ruling that set a national precedent, its practical effect was to leave states free, at least for now, to restrict such telemarketing. And most states do.

An automatic dialing device can make more than 1,500 recorded telephone calls a day with-

out a live operator. Small businesses say they are an essential marketing tool because they are less expensive than hiring people to call prospective customers.

The federal government also has restricted or banned commercial use of automatically dialed, recorded telephone messages. But the federal restriction was put on hold by a federal court order in Oregon.

Larry J. Hall, a St. Paul independent advertiser, challenged the Minnesota law after the state agreed in 1990 to fine him for alleged violations.

A Minneapolis hospital complained that it got

at least 800 automatically dialed calls promoting a company that used Hall's marketing service.

The Minnesota law allows such sales pitches only when a company gets prior consent from the prospective customer or uses a live operator to disclose the nature of the call before playing the message.

Those restrictions render the automatic dialing device useless, Hall said.

The Minnesota Supreme Court upheld the law last year, saying phone calls to people's homes are "uniquely intrusive.... The shrill and imperious ring of the telephone demands immediate attention."

song and pay a copyright fee.   
 Acuff-Rose turned down the fee and said it would not allow the song to be used. But the group released the recording anyway, on its 1989 album "As Clean As They Wanna Be."

Acuff-Rose sued in Nashville the following year, claiming copyright infringement. The parody's lyrics "are disparaging and therefore not consistent with maintaining the value of the copyright," the lawsuit said.

Federal copyright law allows fair use of a copyright work for commentary, criticism, teaching and news reporting. In deciding whether a reproduction qualifies as a fair use, judges must consider how the work is used and the effect on the original work's value.

A federal judge ruled for 2 Live Crew, saying the parody qualified as a fair use that does not violate the copyright.

But the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated Acuff-Rose's claim for damages. The parody's "blatantly commercial purpose" prevented it from being a fair use of the Orbison song, the appeals court ruled.

ing a large chunk of punitive-damage awards won by people in personal-injury lawsuits. A state court said the law requiring such sharing of awards is a valid way to discourage punitive-damage claims.

Let stand the San Francisco Police Department's affirmative action plan

aimed at promoting more minorities and women.

Let stand the convictions of two former Liton Data Systems executives on charges of illegally obtaining unclassified Pentagon information about defense contracts.

The controversial 2 Live Crew has

previously tangled with prosecutors over allegations of obscenity. The case

accepted for ruling Monday does not involve obscenity, but a song parody that simply displaces the owners of the copyright on the original.

The parody uses much of the Orbison song's music and the first line of lyrics:

"Pretty woman, walking down the street." Then it deviates to "big hairy woman," "baldheaded woman" and "two-timin' woman," ending with "paw I know the baby ain't mine."

When the group decided to parody Orbison's song, it told copyright owner Acuff-Rose Music that it would use the

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### Briefly

#### HIV virus related to rise in tuberculosis

WASHINGTON — The rise of tuberculosis in the United States is partly due to an increase in HIV-related cases and a growing number of infected immigrants, health officials told Congress on Monday.

The nation is at a "critical juncture" in regard to tuberculosis, said Dr. William Roper, outgoing director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as a House subcommittee reviewed the recent outbreak of the disease.

Tuberculosis, a chronic bacterial infection, is spread through the air and usually affects the lungs. U.S. cases had fallen to record lows by 1984, but since then, have been on the rise. There were 26,283 new cases in 1991, an 18 percent rise from seven years before.

Transmission occurs most often in crowded environments such as hospitals, prisons and shelters where HIV-infected individuals make up a growing population, said Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health.

People infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, are particularly vulnerable to tuberculosis, Fauci said.

#### Tropical diseases kill 2 million yearly

WASHINGTON — Humans are losing the battle against some major tropical diseases, but scientists see hope in new drugs, paint laced with bug killer and a little help from local witch doctors.

Eight diseases that affect lands inhabited by half the world's population now kill 2 million people a year, according to Dr. Tore Godal, the World Health Organization's top expert on tropical diseases.

Deaths from these diseases will double over the next 20 years, and possibly quadruple in the case of malaria, unless new measures are taken, he said in an interview.

Godal said Arterether, a new drug developed from a Chinese herb, is the "most rapidly acting anti-malaria drug ever known" and could reduce mortality by half. It is expected to be registered in France next year and available for disease control by 1995.

#### Panel votes to add 2 bases to closure list

WASHINGTON — An independent panel Monday voted to restore two California bases to a list of military facilities being considered for closure.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, in a 7-0 vote, decided to add McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento and the Presidio of Monterey, the defense language institute, to the 31 bases already on the Pentagon's latest closure list.

The Air Force and Army had previously nominated the two bases for closing, but Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, citing the cumulative economic impact on the Northern California region, scratched them from the list he presented the commission earlier this month.

Aspin later suggested the commission add McClellan back to the list or recommend closure of another similar base, such as Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

The commission also voted to consider the Naval Air Station in Agana, Guam, and the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago for possible closure.

#### Arson fire destroys women's clinic

MISSOULA, Mont. — An early-morning arson fire Monday destroyed a women's clinic that has been the target of anti-abortion protests, authorities said.

The fire at the Blue Mountain Women's Clinic was reported at 3:50 a.m. and was brought under control by firefighters. The building was empty, and no one was injured.

The Blue Mountain clinic has been the site of repeated abortion protests. In November 1991, more than 30 abortion opponents were arrested on charges of trespassing and violating a court order that barred demonstrations on property.

Fire officials said more than one fire was set inside the building, and some type of fuel apparently was used.

#### 500 inches of snow buries Crater Lake

CRATER LAKE, Ore. — Newcomers didn't believe the tales of day-after-day winter storms burying Crater Lake National Park. This year's more than 500-inch snowfall has turned them around.

"What have I gotten myself into?" asked Eric Foot, who arrived from Montana on Feb. 21 to begin work in procurement for the park.

As of Saturday, a total of 507 1/4 inches of snow had fallen at Crater Lake, at an elevation of 6,177 feet in the Cascade Range. That's still below the average of 653 inches, but a lot more than in recent drought years. A paltry 243 inches of snow fell in 1991-92.

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This season's snow total could still climb, said chief park interpreter Kent Taylor.

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Relations rocky between commander in chief, military

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WASHINGTON — Flanked by two stiff Army soldiers in ceremonial blues, President Clinton somberly told the nation Friday afternoon that a Navy radar plane and its crew from the carrier Roosevelt had been lost in the Ionian Sea between Italy and Greece.

"Just two weeks ago, I visited the USS Theodore Roosevelt and met the fine sailors and Marines serving their nation at sea there," Clinton said. "I want to say that, my thoughts and prayers are with the relatives and the shipmates of those five servicemen who are missing at sea."

It was a Reaganesque gesture from a president whose standing with the military is lower than any commander in chief in recent memory.

Although Clinton and Gen. Colin Powell kept denying it, the Pentagon's relationship with the White House is a sour stew, simmering in anger over ever-deepening budget cuts, gays and slighted military relatives and his nominees have little use for the armed forces.

Clinton is the first president in nearly 50 years never to have worn a uniform, officers mention without prodding, and he has no career or retired military officers in his inner circle.



Clinton Powell

White the gays-in-the-military squabble gets most of the attention, Clinton's rocky relationship with the military really stems from his recent decision to double the cuts in Pentagon spending between now and 1998, from \$60 billion to \$126.7 billion.

Over the weekend, Defense Secretary Les Aspin announced that next year's military budget will be \$263.4 billion, and will cut Army divisions from 14 to 12, warships from 443 to 413 and Air Force fighter wings from 28 to 24.

"There's some frustration out there now," acknowledged Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and one of Clinton's most nettlesome congressional critics on military matters. "They're frustrated about the budget. They're frustrated about their own careers."

While the defense budget actually began falling under Ronald Reagan, the impact of those cuts — scuttled weapons programs, shuttered military bases, massive reductions in the number of troops in uniform — only now is rippling through the military establishment.

"Sure, gays is the big issue right now," an Army officer said Friday. "But it's just the spark. It's the fear for our careers that's the gasoline."

Of course, Clinton's problems with the military services go beyond dollars: the dodged military service — indeed, he wrote that he "loathed" the military during the Vietnam War — only to end up the new commander in chief.

Another problem is Clinton's willingness to talk of using military power in places like Bosnia — places the military doesn't want to go — while failing to get a civilian team in place to run the Defense Department.

More than two months into the Clinton administration, only two of the 45 Pentagon jobs requiring Senate confirmation are filled — Aspin and his deputy, Bill Perry. The political appointees who run each service — the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force — have yet to be named.

"It's the worst of both worlds," said an Air Force officer. Like other members of the military, he declined to have comments critical of the president attached to his name. "They want us to fight, but there's nobody here from the administration who we can tell they're not a good idea."

And Clinton's first pronouncement involving the Pentagon was a kick in the military's collective teeth — the ban on homosexuals was wrong, the president declared, before discussing the matter with any military leaders.

"Your would-think-someone-who-has-not served a day in uniform would be particularly careful to consult his military experts," sniped Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind.

"There is a clash of cultures," explained Richard Norton Smith, director of the Hoover Presidential Library in Iowa. "But a lot of it is inevitable, given that George Bush was going to be our last World War II president and that ultimately, there would be a president who was a child of the '60s."

The troops' fear for their futures nurtures an environment that magnifies the top boss's mistakes and embraces every rumor as fact. It acts like a snowball, one Marine officer said, a few facts wrapped with rumors gathering momentum as it hurtles from military base to warship to officer's club. Among them:

• Administration officials asked military officers not to wear their uniforms to the White House.

• Chelsea, the first daughter, refused to ride to school in a government car with a military officer inside.

• The president's sloppy salutes show disrespect for the military.

Pentagon officials say only one slight really happened: a young Clinton staffer abruptly told Army Lt. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, during a visit to the White House that she didn't talk to people in uniform.

But in the acrid atmosphere now swirling between the commander and the command, the fact that troops believe such stories hints at the depth of their mistrust.

Even slights that used to be ignored — like unreturned or half-hearted salutes — are seen as evidence of Clinton's anti-military bias.

"How rude can you get?" asked Edward S. Nugent of Marietta, Ga., a retired Air Force colonel. "Yet, what can you expect from a person who dodged the draft, never served and supports gays in the military?"

Of course, Lyndon B. Johnson greatly exaggerated his World War II service, and rarely returned military salutes. But he did one thing Bill Clinton is not doing: He boosted military spending by 50 percent as the United States became increasingly involved in Vietnam.

It's tough to complain about a president who's giving you a great career opportunity, said a Navy officer, only half in jest, reflecting on LBJ.

Military regulations require all uniformed personnel to salute the president. While superior officers are not required to return the gesture, Pentagon officials have noted recently that Clinton's salutes have become

"crisper and more vigorous," according to one.

Some military officials dismiss their colleagues' grouching, contending they only have to follow Clinton's orders and not embrace his politics. "Sure it's nice to have a president who plainly loves us — like Reagan — but that's a nice option, not a requirement," one Navy officer said.

Still, defense officials acknowledge that if the U.S. military must ultimately get involved in Bosnia or Russia, the entire operation would go much more smoothly if the public and Congress believed the White House and Pentagon respect one another.

White House aides acknowledge there is a problem, and are crafting presidential trips — like the Roosevelt visit — to show Clinton values the military.

But Smith, the presidential scholar, thinks that might backfire. "I think the worst thing he could do is engage in a lot of cheap theatrics," he said. "They call attention to the problem rather than solving it."

Raising industrial army as labor shortages appear in critical areas

Knight-Ridder News Service

Labor shortages had appeared in the United States toward the end of 1942 and continued to grow in early 1943. By midyear, war production started to suffer as manpower tightened nationwide.

There had been tremendous reserves of manpower at the beginning of the war. The economy had still not recovered from the Great Depression. It had been possible to meet both the vast demands of industry and the needs of a rapidly expanding military. From mid-1940 to mid-1943 the goal was to increase by 6.5 million people, while almost 9 million men were drawn into the armed services. Thus, a total of 15.5 million new workers had to be found.

Unemployment disappeared. People were initially drawn from agriculture and marginal jobs. But as the demands increased in 1943, the economy turned to those who had not been participants in the formal labor force before, in particular women, teen-agers, retirees and the handicapped. New opportunities opened for minorities long underemployed due to discrimination.

On March 6, 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt appointed a committee to study the manpower problem. The next day, a program was announced by the Department of Agriculture and Selective Service to keep necessary workers on the farm. These were only some of the many initiatives taken to plug gaps in the labor market.

Earlier the War Manpower Commission (WMC) had announced hiring controls in all labor shortage areas. These controls were aimed at eliminating wasteful turnover in essential industries and at directing scarce labor to U.S. employment service was designated the responsible recruiting agency.

A worker who left a job could only be hired by another employer if he was in active demand at least as important as the job they left. Thus while workers were still free to change jobs, they were only allowed to move up the priority ladder, not down. To prevent firms from "poaching" employees, on April 17 the WMC prohibited hiring anyone at a higher wage who had been employed elsewhere in an essential activity within the preceding 30 days.

In February, the president had decreed by executive order that "no plant, factory or place of employment shall be deemed to be making the most effective utilization of its manpower if the minimum workweek therein is less than 48 hours per week."



Firms that operated on less than the six-day week were forbidden to recruit new workers. The number of industries and regions subject to the long-week requirement was increased throughout the year until it was virtually universal.

By late summer, another incentive for war-related employment was instituted: Fathers and other workers possessing critical skills who had not been inducted into the armed services or were not at work in essential industries would be placed first on the draft rolls.

A list of critical occupations was published as a guide to local draft boards.

The aim was both to get more workers to shift to war production and to focus the draft on those who could make a greater contribution in uniform than in the factory.

To send a fighting army overseas required raising an industrial army at home and Washington assumed the power to do both.

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# Just how strong is North Korea's Kim Jong II?

By John E. Woodruff  
The Baltimore Sun

## Analysis

**TOKYO** — Few rising national leaders have acquired reputations on the way up that would match North Korea's 51-year-old Kim Jong II. In the small community of diplomats who follow Asia's last bastion of unreconstructed Stalinism, the crown prince of the Marxist world's only dynastic succession plan gets credit as chief patron of stunning feats: the 1987 bombing that killed 115 people aboard a South Korean jetliner and the 1983 Burmese Buddhist temple bombing that killed South Korea's foreign minister and 18 other officials.

At home, he is fulsomely promoted as the "Dear Leader" of all the Korean people — and "the most outstanding strategist of our age" — a degree of modesty, actually, keeping him respectfully in the shadow of his 81-year-old father. Founding Stalinist Kim Il Sung is the "Great Leader" and the greatest military thinker in world history.

Among smaller groups at home and abroad, the younger Kim has a reputation for outbursts of cruelty toward subordinates and for bringing a stream of elegant young females to Pyongyang from selected parts of Europe and Asia.

This month, the world began to give closer scrutiny to some more serious prospects — that he may be within reach of owning one or more crude but potentially devastating nuclear weapons. And that he may already have rockets, based on Russian-designed Scud missiles, that could deliver a payload not only to South Korea, but as far away as, for example, Osaka, Japan's No. 2 industrial and financial center.

After waiting in the wings for decades, on March 12 the younger Kim made what amounted to his debut on the world stage. He announced that it would withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty rather than permit the International Atomic Energy Agency to inspect two nuclear waste sites at Yongbyon, some 60 miles north of Pyongyang, the capital.

Neither Kim had his name on that announcement. But in the ensuing two weeks, the ailing father has been nowhere in sight and the son has been steaming in the limelight.

It has been a debut fully equal to his reputation — full of bombastic denunciations of "U.S. imperialist reactionaries" and claims of international conspiracies to insult North Korea and overthrow its government.

It also has only made North Korea's Asian neighbors that much more worried that Pyongyang seems determined to build the bomb, even as it faces economic collapse and a potentially volatile political transition.

By midweek, the good news was that both North and South Korea were

frantically signaling each other that the last thing either wanted was a new Korean War.

The younger Kim, speaking as commander in chief, called off on Wednesday the "semi-war footing" on which he had put the country earlier in the month. He declared "victory" in fighting off annual joint military exercises by 120,000 U.S. and South Korean troops. Pyongyang's Korean Central News Agency declared that in a week of gigantic rallies, 1.5 million had volunteered to serve in the country's 1.1-million-man army.

But relief among the neighbors was tempered by continued worry about North Korea's nuclear plans.

"Even though today's move could help ease tensions, this will not be the end of the problem," Yohel Kono, Japan's chief government spokesman, said. "Japan, in coordination with other nations, will continue to urge North Korea to cancel its earlier decision to pull out of the Non-Proliferation Treaty."

Legally, there may be time for persuasion. North Korea's withdrawal will not be legally effective until May.

But it could prove to be a hard sell, if only because North Korea's political regime is much more fragile than might appear from its hard-line Stalinist ways.

Some in this capital's small community of diplomatic North Korea-watchers think the younger Kim has at best a shaky grip on the succession.

"Kim Jong II doesn't have his father's guerrilla and Korean War military credentials, is hated by people he has trampled in the party, and is coming into his own when the economy is falling apart," one Western diplomat said.

"If there's anything he can't afford, it's to lose standing with the military. I wouldn't bet one yen on the chances that he'll sacrifice the one claim to modernity and power that North Korea's military has concentrated on for a decade," the diplomat said.

Travelers returning here from North Korea paint a picture of an economy already collapsing two years after the loss of Soviet and East European aid. They report hundreds of factories out of production for lack of oil, parts and raw materials, hundreds of thousands eating corn mush rather than rice, and many families unable to get cabbage to make enough kim-chi, the spicy-hot national condiment and protein source.

China, tending to its own fast-growing economy, now reportedly demands hard currency for grain and oil. Hard currency is another thing Pyongyang doesn't have.

A few years ago, news of impending collapse in the North might have brought cheers to some in Seoul, the capital of South Korea.

That was before the Berlin Wall came down and the world watched Germany's struggle with the ex-communist basket case it inherited in its eastern states.

Today, many South Koreans say the same reunification that seemed a dream only a few years ago now feels more like a nightmare.

"Of course, we have to say we believe in it, but to be honest it's only good-if-it's-in-the-future-if-the-North catches up economically some day first," said Lee Young Byong, a textile factory agent who travels here often. "We aren't as rich as West Germany yet, and I'm sure we'd go broke if we had to rebuild the North."

That leaves North Korea literally no place to turn for large-scale economic help.

In a time of economic extremity and political volatility, that is a formula for instability that only makes Pyongyang's Asian neighbors much more nervous about any possibility of a North Korean nuclear bomb.

By week's end, no one here was suggesting any clear path out of the crisis.

The IAEA's credibility with nuclear wannabes such as Iraq and Iran could hardly stand much backing down. If neither side budges by Wednesday, the deadline it has set for North Korea to allow the inspections, the IAEA is expected to ask the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions on North Korea.

That was yet another cloudy prospect.

China, a permanent and veto-bearing Security Council member, went on record flatly against sanctions.

who withdrew or those who stay away (from the Non-Proliferation Treaty) should be punished," Qian Qichen, China's foreign minister, said Tuesday.

American and Japanese diplomats generally credit China with a positive role in promoting peace in the Korean Peninsula, and Beijing last year opened relations with South Korea.

A week ago, Beijing was the site of meetings between low-level North Korean and U.S. diplomats, though the sessions were fruitless.

But China apparently has no stomach for joining Washington in sanctions against the neighbor with whom it fought American forces in the 1950s. Qian's statement suggested that Beijing may even welcome the chance of a low-cost gesture toward one of the world's few remaining fellow-Marxist regimes, a neighbor whose feathery Beijing's policies have ruffled more than once in recent years.

"Patient consultation," Qian said when asked what recourse he recommended.

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## U.N. maintains Iraq's sanctions

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — The U.N. Security Council decided Monday to maintain economic sanctions against Iraq. The U.S. ambassador said Baghdad has not fulfilled its obligations under the Gulf War cease-fire.

"All sanctions remain in place," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said after closed Security Council consultations in which members retained the sanctions. No vote was taken; the sanctions are reviewed every 60 days.

Since his inauguration, President Clinton "has made very clear that the United States remains firm in making sure Iraq complies with all sanctions and that is what we did today," Albright said.

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# U.S. tells NATO cut is assured

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A top American defense official affirmed Monday that U.S. military forces in Europe will be cut by nearly half, a sharper reduction than was planned by the Bush administration.

Deputy Defense Secretary William J. Perry also stressed President Clinton's commitment to support — possibly with American soldiers — an international peacekeeping force in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Perry assured NATO that the decision to cut

troop levels on the European continent to 100,000, from the current 187,000 would not weaken the U.S. role in defending its allies.

"This is not because of a reduced commitment to Europe, but because of a reduced threat to our collective security," he said at a joint meeting of defense ministers from the 16 NATO nations and 18 former Soviet bloc countries.

Perry did not say when the cutback would be completed. But in announcing the decision

in February, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said it would be no later than fiscal year 1996. Perry filled in for Aspin, who is recovering from heart surgery.

With the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union, U.S. troop levels in Europe have dropped from 21,000 at the end of the Reagan administration. Congress urged the further reduction to 100,000, but President Bush had planned to cut levels only to 150,000 by 1996.

Manfred Woerner, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said he was satisfied with the 100,000 level.

"The new administration of President Clinton has no intention of going below that number, at least not before the year of 1996," Woerner said at a news conference. "And 1996 is far away."

Some NATO allies fear Washington is moving too rapidly in cutting its forces at a time of instability in Europe.

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**Briefly**  
**AAU Association seeks volunteers for youths**  
YAKIMA — The Snake River AAU Association is seeking volunteers to assist with the administration and operation of the AAU Youth Sports Program in Idaho and northeast Nevada.  
For more information should contact the Association office at P.O. Box 9603, Yakima, Wash., 98909 or call 509-453-2696.

**Muni ladies golf group sets 1st meeting of the season**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold its first general meeting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course club house.

**Champion skater pursues 1 more chance at Olympics**  
DUBLIN, Calif. — Brian Boitano, the 1988 Olympic figure skating champion, is applying for reinstatement of his eligibility.  
Boitano, 29, said today he plans to skate at the U.S. championships next January, where two Olympic berths will be available.  
Since winning the 1988 Olympics and world championships, Boitano has been a touring pro. He also has competed in professional and open events, with his only defeat coming earlier this year at Los Angeles.



Boitano

The International Skating Union passed a rule last year allowing skaters who had turned pro a one-time application to have their eligibility restored. Boitano campaigned hard for that rule. Should he make it to the Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, Boitano might be faced with the strongest Olympic field in history.

**Judge sentences Gastineau to probation for drug charge**  
PHOENIX — Football player-turned-boxer Mark Gastineau was sentenced today to three years probation and fined \$14,000 on a reduced charge stemming from a 1991 drug-possession arrest.  
Gastineau, 36, a former New York Jets, was arrested in April 1991 for allegedly picking up a package of 200 amphetamine pills at Sky Harbor International Airport.  
Judge Gregory Martin of Maricopa County Superior Court sentenced Gastineau after accepting a plea agreement under which Gastineau pleaded guilty March 1 to the reduced charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

**“I had a lot of anger about acting. I wanted to channel that anger. I needed to humble myself, to do something I wasn't good at. And boxing was the answer.”**

**”**

— Actor Mickey Rourke, who has his fifth professional light heavyweight boxing match scheduled for tonight in Kansas City,

**The Associated Press**  
There have been almost 4,000 basketball games played this season by Division I teams. There's three to go in the NCAA tournament, and fans of the sport couldn't have asked for much more.  
All four teams left in the NCAA tournament have been ranked No. 1 at some point this season. Three of the Final Four started in the 64-team field as a top seed, one more than has ever made it that far before.  
Kansas-North Carolina and Kentucky-Michigan.  
What a way to end a season. What a Final Four.  
There'll be a week off:  
• Kansas, the only non-No. 1 seed left, claiming no one respects it and everyone

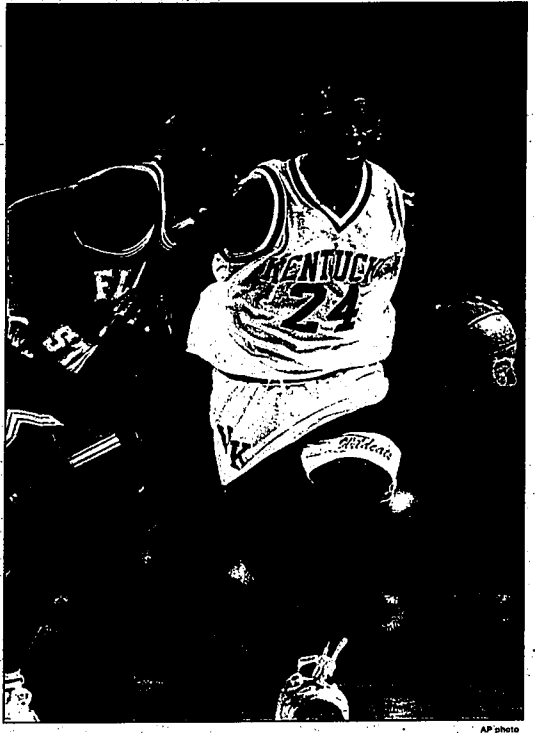
picks against it.  
• North Carolina coach Dean Smith evading questions about reaching the Final Four more than any man but John Wooden, but having come home with the nets cut down just once.  
• Kentucky fans reminding everyone how easily the Wildcats marched through the regional one year after the most crushing defeat of all.  
• Michigan explaining how the object is to win games by any margin and that the Wolverines really don't care if anyone likes them or not.  
The first semifinal game Saturday night at the Superdome — Kansas vs. North Carolina — is a rematch of the first game of the 1991 Final Four, the one Smith wasn't around to see as he was ejected after being hit with his second technical foul. It made for an awkward postgame news conference considering Smith's Tar Heels had just been beaten by a Kansas team coached by his long-time assistant Roy Williams.  
Williams certainly isn't in awe of anyone standing in front of the other bench as shown by Kansas' Midwest Regional victory over top-ranked Indiana. That win gave Williams a 3-0 record against the Superdome — Kansas vs. North Carolina and he became the first coach

outside the Big Ten to beat Knight twice in the same season.  
The Jayhawks are riding an attitude of being overlooked into New Orleans. Listen to guard Rex Walters after the Indiana game:  
“Last night I was watching ESPN and the man picked us to lose and he was wrong again. It feels good. It feels real good,” he said. “We just try and prove them wrong. A lot of people have been picking against us and a lot of people have been wrong.”  
Few picked against North Carolina in the East and the Tar Heels had to go five extra minutes to beat Cincinnati and get Smith his ninth trip to the Final Four. His only national championship came in New Orleans when then-freshman Michael Jordan hit his

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## Wildcats prove hard to kill

**The Associated Press**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Just four years ago, Kentucky's basketball program was in trouble. After their first losing season in more than 60 years, the Wildcats were facing the prospect of stiff NCAA sanctions.  
Now the Wildcats are back in the Final Four. Did anyone think the program would be restored this soon?  
“Lord no,” said Cawood Ledford, Kentucky's play-by-play announcer for 39 years. “Not this soon. I thought it would be four or five years until they were respectable.”  
Kentucky will compete in its first Final Four since 1984 on Saturday night when it plays Michigan in New Orleans. The Wildcats clinched the Southeast regional title during the weekend with a 106-81 victory against Florida State.  
Ledford, who retired from announcing last year, was with the Wildcats during the good years — two of Kentucky's five championships in 1958 and 1978. And he was with them for that lean season in 1989.  
“It was just a miserable, miserable year,” said Ledford, who hasn't decided if he will travel to New Orleans to watch Kentucky play. “It was the only rotten year in my 39 years. They didn't play well. They had no interest to play.”  
The Wildcats went 13-19 that season, their worst record since 1926-27 and Kentucky's most losses ever. Kentucky's six defeats in Rupp Arena also were a high.  
In May 1990, NCAA officials considered banning Kentucky's basketball program. Instead, the Wildcats were given three years probation, a two-year ban from postseason tournaments, a one-year ban from television and limitations on scholarships. “We've come back in a hurry,” said Bill Keightley, Kentucky's equipment manager since 1962. “It doesn't take a lot to excite me, but this might be the epitome of excitement.”  
Keightley points to one person as the reason for the Wildcats' turnaround — coach Rick Pitino, who took over after Eddie Sutton quit in March 1989.  
“We were very fortunate to get a coach who's a hard worker who doesn't stand for anything but success,” Keightley said. “You don't get this kind of success unless you're a hard worker. Rick gets out and works for this.”  
In 1990, with only eight players on scholarship, Pitino led Kentucky to a 14-14 record and fourth place in the Southeastern Conference. That year, Kentucky lost its status as the winningest college basketball team. The Wildcats have 1,560 wins, second to North Carolina's 1,568.  
Kentucky improved to 22-6 in 1991. Last



University of Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, here driving past Florida State's Rodney Dobard last Saturday, will lead the Wildcats against Michigan Saturday in New Orleans.

year the Wildcats went 29-7, losing to Duke on Christian Laettner's last-second overtime shot in the East Regional championship.  
U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler, who played for Kentucky from 1962-63, said it's Pitino's leadership that has turned the Wildcats into

## Williams rejects rivalry

**Kansas coach says forget about showdown with N.C.'s Smith**  
**The Associated Press**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Roy Williams might enjoy these moments. “I'm glad the Final Four showdowns a lot more if the mentor were not his very own Dean Smith.  
But for the second time in three years, fate is pitting the Kansas coach against his revered friend and former boss in college basketball's showcase event.  
Saturday in New Orleans, just as they did in 1991 in Indianapolis, Kansas and North Carolina will meet in the first of two NCAA semifinal games.  
Williams, who served a 10-year apprenticeship under Smith before coming to Kansas in 1989, disliked all the hoopla then and seems to dislike it now even more. “I'm going to try to put to rest as much as I can this ‘Roy Williams-against-Dean Smith’ junk,” the Kansas coach said Monday. “I hope all you guys are intelligent enough to think of something else to write about. You wrote about it so much two years ago, surely you can think of something else to write about now.”  
Despite all the distractions, things could hardly have worked out better for the student or worse for the teacher in that 1991 showdown. Kansas beat the Tar Heels by six points and advanced to the title game against Duke. And Smith — in an officiating decision many considered entirely inappropriate for such a coaching legend — was ejected in the final minutes.  
On that point, Williams still seethes. “I suppose the only time in 1991 when I let my emotions sort of get away from me was when coach Smith drew that second technical,” he said. “The man didn't deserve that. I don't care what anybody says, the man didn't deserve that. That was the only time my emotions got to me.”  
“I remember the feeling I had ... I remember the disappointment at what happened to coach Smith, the feeling it was going to take away from what our kids had accomplished. And, of course, it did. That's all everybody wanted to talk about.”  
“But I guarantee you, it won't be Roy Williams against Dean Smith in New Orleans, just like it wasn't Roy Williams against Dean Smith two years ago. It will be the Kansas players against the North Carolina players, which is fortunate for us because I was never a very good player.”

## Struggling Tar Heel looks ahead

**The Associated Press**  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Donald Williams, who struggled with his shooting last year and at various times this season, says coach Dean Smith's belief in his ability has helped his confidence.  
“In the second half, it was just that I was open,” Williams said of the Tar Heels' 75-68 overtime victory over Cincinnati Sunday in

the East Regional final.  
“I can still remember when the ball was in the air, coming across court to me. As soon as I caught it, I could hear coach Smith say ‘Knock it down.’ Things like that help your confidence when you're shooting the ball.”  
Williams was expected to be the successor to Hubert Davis, who graduated after last season. He started the season strong, went through struggles similar to last season, but helped the Tar Heels (32-4) earn first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season.  
He's hit 12 of 30 3-pointers in the NCAA tournament for 40 percent. In fact, Williams is averaging 19.7 points a game in the last three games. He scored the Tar Heels' last nine points in their victory Saturday over Arkansas.  
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## Fisher wonders if his Wolverines can match 'hottest team' Kentucky

**The Associated Press**  
DETROIT — The pressure is off Michigan, but the challenge is on, now that the Wolverines are in the Final Four.  
“When we went into Seattle, we were feeling the heat of expectations,” coach Steve Fisher said Monday. “Now we're there where people said we were supposed to be.”  
Michigan (30-4) won the right to face Kentucky (30-3) on Saturday with a 77-72 victory over Temple in the NCAA West title game Sunday in Seattle.  
“We are thrilled just like the other three teams that are going to New Orleans,” Fisher said by conference call. “We're excited and how to get down there.”  
Fisher praised his team's performance

against Temple and defied his vaunted Fab Five sophomore starters against charges they have been underachievers since coming to Michigan.  
“We've had great accomplishments,” said Fisher, whose team lost to Duke in last year's championship game. “This team has done marvelous things over the last two years. They've achieved far beyond what a real person would expect them to do.”  
Can the Wolverines take the next step? Michigan faces “probably the hottest team in the world in Kentucky,” Fisher said. “We've played pretty good basketball. I don't know if we can play good enough to beat Kentucky.”  
The Wildcats won the Southeast Regional on Saturday with a 106-81 victory against Florida State. Kentucky

has won by an average of 31 points in the playoffs.  
Michigan will have a tough time shutting down Kentucky star Jamal Mashburn, Fisher said.  
“He's a terrific inside-outside player,” Fisher said. “He's a guy who can score any way, shape or form. If you take away his 3-point shot, he'll dribble by you. That's why he's the player he is.”  
But even stopping Mashburn may not be enough. Florida State managed to hold Mashburn to 12 points Saturday, only to see freshman Jared Prickett score 22 points after averaging 4.9 coming into the game.  
“A lot of lot of people can hurt you from Kentucky,” Fisher said.  
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Chris Webber accepts congratulations for winning the West Regional MVP.

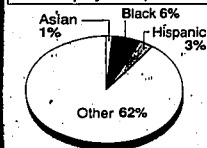


### Baseball minorities

Major league baseball plans to increase the number of minority employees in its front offices.

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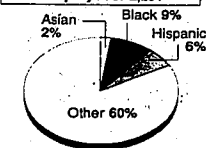


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# Baseball plan targets minorities

## Initiatives to involve minorities in business falls short, says Rev. Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — Responding to pressure from civil rights groups, major league baseball on Monday announced a series of initiatives designed to increase minority involvement by the 28 teams.

The plan was immediately denounced by the Rev. Jesse Jackson as inadequate and misleading.

The ruling executive council, in the wake of the outcry that followed derogatory remarks by Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, issued a seven-point plan aimed at bolstering minority hiring in front offices and the use of businesses controlled by minorities.

"There's teeth in this program. It's comprehensive," said executive council chairman Bud Selig, calling it a "very significant and serious group of initiatives."

Jackson, a leading critic of baseball's hiring practices, released a

letter he sent March 18 to White House chief of staff Thomas McLarty, Jackson threatened pickets next Monday outside Camden Yards in Baltimore, where President Clinton is to throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

"It completely fails to recognize the nature and size of the problem," Jackson said of the plan. He added that the proposals attempt to "camouflage the real picture by counting women as minorities."

The plan called for teams to:

- include minority candidates for jobs throughout their organizations "within a reasonable time frame,"
- attempt to attract minorities as investors and have "appropriate minority participation" on their boards of directors,
- seek minority-owned vendors, including doctors, lawyers and bankers.

- insist non-minority vendors be equal opportunity employers,
- make new efforts to attract minorities as fans,
- have their employees undergo sensitivity training "unless clearly unnecessary,"
- increase community and charitable activities.

The commissioner's office says 17 percent of front-office employees are minorities, up from 2 percent in 1987. Baseball's seven-man equal opportunity committee, which drafted the report, rejected the establishment of quotas. Jackson has demanded specific goals and timetables.

"Each of these clubs is a small independent unit, too small to have specific quotas," said Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, one of the report's authors. "It's not a one-year thing. It's also not a five-

year thing. I just want to see significant progress every year."

Baseball's minority practices came under harsh criticism in 1987 after remarks by Al Campanis, then general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Debate intensified last fall and winter when it became public that Schott had made slurs about blacks, Jews and Japanese.

On Feb. 3, the council suspended Schott for one year, but gave her the chance for reinstatement after eight months.

"You'd have to say Marge was the catalyst," Reinsdorf said. "It made it a lot easier. It moved it back to the front burner."

The report asked the committee, co-chaired by Reinsdorf and Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomew, to monitor hiring on a team-by-team basis.

# Dodgers end Braves' 10-game streak

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Eric Davis, Tim Lincecum and Eric Arroyo each had four of Los Angeles' 23 hits, and the Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 12-8 Monday.

The Braves, despite pulling off a triple play, had their 10-game unbeaten streak stopped. They had



Montreal Expos third baseman Sean Berry leaps vainly for a ball hit by New York Mets Eddie Murray Monday in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Murray hit a double, then scored of a Bobby Bonilla homer.

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on eight and tied two.

Braves starter Tom Glavine gave up 11 hits and three earned runs in 5 2/3 innings against the Dodgers, and left with an 8-5 lead.

Center fielder Otis Nixon began the triple play in the fourth inning with a running catch on Mike Piazza's bloop, Nixon threw to shortstop Rafael Belliard at second to get Wallach, and Belliard made the relay to first base for the third out on Karros.

Piazza's RBI single in the seventh put the Dodgers ahead 9-8. He went 2-for-4 and is hitting .514 this spring (19-for-37). Davis scored three runs and drove in two, including his third homer.

### Mets 4, Expos 3

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Bonilla, moved into the cleanup spot, hit two home runs, including a two-run shot in the ninth inning that led the New York Mets over Montreal.

Bonilla, who had been hitting third, and Eddie Murray flip-flopped spots in the batting order. Mets manager Jeff Torborg said he will continue with that lineup for awhile.

Bonilla has four home runs this spring. Anthony Young (3-0) pitched his way out of a two-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth by striking out Tim Barker.

### Orioles II, Rangers 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jose Canseco hit his fourth home run of the spring for Texas, but Sherman Olando's first homer sent Baltimore over the Rangers.

Canseco homered for the second straight day. His two-run drive off Ben Mondak gave him the team lead in home runs and RBIs (13).

Olando, who has never played in the majors, is in a battle for the right field job with Chito Martinez, Mark Lemons and Luis Mercedes, who also homered.

### Pirates 4, Red Sox 2

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Al Martin, the rookie taking Barry Bonds' job in left field, notes what he lead the Pittsburgh Pirates past hot-hitting Mo Vaughn and Boston.

Vaughn hit his fourth homer in four games, and his sixth home run of the spring. He went 2-for-4 and is batting

### Indians 9, Astros 6

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Paul Sorrento drove in four runs with three hits Monday and the Cleveland Indians beat Houston.

Mike Bluestein (2-1) pitched the first five innings for Cleveland, allowing six runs on nine hits. Tom Kramer pitched four scoreless innings for his first save.

### Blue Jays 3, Royals 0

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Rico Rossy committed two errors in the ninth inning, allowing the Toronto Blue Jays to break a scoreless tie and top Kansas City.

After Paul Molitor led off the inning with a single and John Olerud walked, Rossy made a throwing error on Derek Bell's grounder to load the bases with one out. Ed Sprague hit what would have been an inning-ending, double-play

### Athletics 3, Brewers 2

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Storm Davis retired the first 14 batters he faced and allowed only two hits in six innings Monday as the Oakland Athletics beat Milwaukee.

B.J. Surhoff's two-out triple in fifth was the first hit allowed by Davis (1-2). Milwaukee managed only three hits all game.

### Phillies 6, Cardinals 0

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Wes Chamberlain had two hits and drove in two runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat St. Louis.

Ricky Jordan also had two hits for Phillies and drove in one run. Starter Danny Jackson (4-0) pitched two innings

### Giants 8, Rockies 7

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Carreon drove in three runs and Barry Bonds began a seventh-inning rally for San Francisco.

The Giants trailed 4-3 before erupting for five runs in the seventh, all off Colorado reliever Willie Blair.

### Cubs 3, Angels 1

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Castillo pitched five shutout innings and the Chicago Cubs beat California.

The Angels scored a run in the sixth on a ball by Dan Plesac. Jeff Robinson, Bob Scanlan and Paul Assenmacher all pitched scoreless innings for the Cubs, facing just three batters each.

# New Bosox hitter keeps track of pitchers in 'little black book'

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Every game. Every at-bat. Every single pitch he has faced in the past 12 years.

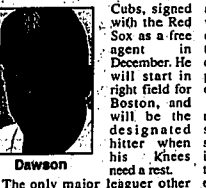
They're all in Andre Dawson's "little black book," his pocket guide to the pitchers of the major leagues. After each at-bat, he notes what he was thrown and how he reacted.

"I write each pitch, what I did with each pitch, whether it was a strike or a ball, what my approach was, whether I was out front or late, and what I did with the at-bat," Dawson said.

The Boston right fielder, who started keeping the hitter's diary while playing for the Montreal Expos, said he reviews his book before games to study pitchers' tendencies.

Red Sox hitting instructor Mike Eastler, who also kept such a book during his major-league career and when he played in Japan, said a diary is essential for a player such as Dawson, who takes an analytical approach to baseball. "He internalizes, his mind is like a computer. He's his own teacher."

Dawson, an eight-time All-Star with Montreal and the Chicago



Dawson

The only major leaguer other than Willie Mays to have 2,000 hits, 300 homers and 300 stolen bases, Dawson will open this season one home run short of 400. He needs 73 RBIs to reach 1,500.

After a slow start this spring, Dawson has boosted his average to .286 as he adjusts to American League pitching.

"I'm still getting a grasp for American League pitching. I've got to get used to the 3 and 1 changes and the 2 and 0 change," he said. "In the National League, you're always geared. I say I'm going to stay aggressive, but I can't be overaggressive."

Dawson said the strike zone

appears to be higher in the AL — which he welcomes, since he feasts on high fastballs. He also will have to adjust at times to being a designated hitter and the psychological preparation that entails.

The 38-year-old Dawson said the move to the American League should be much tougher than the switch from the Expos to the Cubs in 1987. "Over there I was still in the National League and I knew everyone," he said. "I was with familiar faces, some of the guys were ex-teammates, most of them I had played against. I was familiar with the ballpark, familiar with the pitching there. So this poses a bigger challenge."

Eastler, who went from the NL to the AL three times in his 14-year career, said the key is patience. Players new to the AL find themselves out in front of pitches at first and can easily be fooled.

"You're learning new pitchers, learning new umpires, learning the ballparks, the atmosphere. And there's longer play in the games, they don't go a little longer here," Eastler said.

# Padres leave Yuma for Phoenix

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The last outpost in spring training is about to go the way of the covered wagon.

After holding their first 25 spring trainings in this remote city of 30,000 in the southwest corner of Arizona, the San Diego Padres are leaving for the Phoenix suburb of Peoria, where they will share a complex with the Seattle Mariners.

The final game at Sun-Desert Stadium was the R.V. A Kroq Baseball Complex is Wednesday against the Chicago Cubs.

It's the end of an era not only for Yuma, but for Padres fans, as well. Until the Florida Marlins came along, no other team held spring training so close to its fans. The California Angels used to play their home games in Palm Springs, but now have their whole spring operation at Tempe.

The Caballeros de Yuma, a chamber of commerce group that helps put on spring training,

estimates that 70 percent of the fans at weekend games are from the San Diego area. Although most fans stick around for more than one day, it is possible to make the 24-hour drive from San Diego, each a game, then drive back in one day.

Phoenix, though, is about a seven-hour drive.

"Most of them aren't going to make the trip to Peoria," Padres star Tony Gwynn said. "They might fly into Phoenix once in a while, but they're not going to drive out there, because it's not close enough where you feel like you're there already."

That was the subject of discussion among Dick Thorn, his wife and father prior to a recent game. They were making their ninth trip with an alumni group from United States International University in San Diego. A bus ride, one night's hotel

in Mexicali, Mexico, and two game tickets cost less than \$100.

"Now how do you go do that when you go to Peoria?" Thorn said.

"It would be a more expensive rite of spring. On the other hand, how many Dodger fans go to Florida? I understand the Padres' reasoning, but it really is unfortunate."



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Rape case mishaps support idea of revamping system

A motorist is brutally raped in Lincoln County. Prosecutors try again and again to bring a suspect to trial. But seven years later, they still haven't succeeded.

The long-running case of Robert Andrew Amerson, who may not ever go to trial, suggests that some of Idaho's smaller counties are ill-equipped for prosecuting serious crimes.

Amerson was arrested in May 1990, 41 months after a 62-year-old woman was raped on her way to work. Investigators said his fingerprints matched some found on the victim's car.

But no jury ever heard the evidence against Amerson. He got off before trial when a judge ruled that the 36-month statute of limitations (a deadline for prosecution) had expired.

The prosecution, however, now argues that Amerson spent 10 of those 41 months outside Idaho in a Moptana prison. That means only 31 months of the time limit had expired, because time spent by a suspect outside Idaho doesn't count.

Thus Amerson was back in court last week — now 75 months after the crime. He faces the same charges of rape, robbery and two counts of sexual entry with a foreign object (a flashlight) that have been dismissed three times because

deadlines were supposedly missed.

Meeting deadlines and proving that a man has been in prison would seem to be relatively simple tasks. But nothing involving laws and courts is as simple as it seems.

For an elected lawyer who may not have much experience with criminal law, procedural pitfalls can be tricky.

Voters last year replaced the prosecutor who failed to bring Amerson to justice.

But we think this is one more argument for a revamped county government in which key duties — such as prosecution — are carried out by hired professionals rather than elected politicians. It also may lend support to the recently created idea of a state system of district attorneys.

The good people of Lincoln County deserve legal services every bit as good as the people of Ada County receive, — and as good as Amerson is receiving from his private attorney.

We mean no disrespect to Jennifer Brown, Lincoln County's newly elected prosecutor. We have no reason to think she's not up to the challenge.

In general, however, we'd feel more confident if small-town prosecutors were selected solely for their qualifications, instead of for their ability to win elections.



## Letters

**Please show some compassion**

I enjoyed your March 21 story, "Getting away with murder." I also wanted to refer to the article, "Who failed in Randy Walker murder: Police or jury?"

Ironically, my sister, Bulah Knudsen, was staying with me that weekend and I had the pleasure of reading the story to her. She declined to give an interview to *The Times-News*, because she is somewhat stressed out over the trial and the passing of her father on Feb. 22. She is also a single working woman who fears for her life everyday, knowing that there is a murderer on the loose who would like her dead. So please show a little compassion.

**MYRNA "KIMPER" POLIHRONAKIS**  
Twin Falls

focus to cure the ills of dysfunctional families, but their role should be the teaching of academics.

**SUB LOOSLI**  
Parent Representative  
Executive Curriculum Committee  
Twin Falls

**Will ODDM destroy characters?**

The column by Cal Thomas entitled, "It all comes down to cultural issues" in the March 21 issue tells it like it is. In the past 30 years, violent crime was up 560 percent, illegitimate births were up 400 percent, divorce rates were up 400 percent, children living in single-parent households up 300 percent, teen suicide up 200 percent and the SAT test scores were down 80 points.

These results surely have caused "Read 'Cultural Literacy' by E.D. Hirsch to understand his thesis that social groups, from families to nations, depend on common shared knowledge for their members to communicate and cooperate with each other and avoid collapse of the group. Persons currently excited about the latest fad, multiculturalism, should consider the clan warfare and starvation in Somalia and the death, destruction and genocide resulting from the breakup of Yugoslavia.

My letter published Jan. 31 discussed the educational system which served our country well for more than 150 years. Children of immigrants from many countries learned to speak English, were culturally assimilated and became Americans. Thus, the United States became known as "the melting pot of the world."

In those years, caring meant creating homes and schools where children were reared to respect themselves and others, to learn to control their impulses, to be polite and considerate and to learn specific knowledge of the established culture. It is generally accepted that the best parents and teachers were not only loving but also demanding, authoritative and consistent in their discipline. Whenever these two opposites become heavily unbalanced, the results are poor.

The specific content of any culture is always imperfect. But it was better to have decent citizens of imperfect character than to have rogues and sluts with no character.

So I ask again: Is the Twin Falls School District using the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model to teach character education or character destruction?

**LEON RICE**  
Filer

seen too oft, familiar with her face, we first endure, then pity, then embrace."

I choose very firmly not to have my grandchildren indoctrinated on homosexuality in this manner. We all choose our thoughts, which preface all actions. Let us not have these thought patterns insidiously inserted in daily reading.

**JANELLE ARRINGTON**  
Kimberly

**ODDM focuses on behaviors**

Professor Benjamin Bloom, a pioneer in outcome-based education, said, "In fact, a large part of what we call 'good teaching' is the teacher's ability to attain affective objectives (attitudes, values, beliefs) through challenging the students' fixed beliefs and getting them to discuss issues."

You do not need to look very far to see that the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model's outcomes focus on behaviors, attitudes and feelings rather than academics.

- Self-esteem as learners and individuals.
- Cognitive level skills, low to high.
- Process skills — problem solving, communication, decision making, accountability, group process.
- Self-directed learner.
- Concern for others.

The outcomes that the Twin Falls School District have adopted are subjective. Who sets the standards and how do they measure outcomes that are subjective? Where are the academic outcomes?

Let's look at the outcome, the "self-directed learner." The district states that the self-directed learner has a clear value system, yet the student must have tolerance for ambiguity. These contradict one another. Here are some of the other characteristics of the self-directed learner: Values reflections and thoughtfulness, willing to suspend and alter judgment, chooses dependable and compatible goals, prizes these values, acts on these values, with consistency, makes decisions, affirms one's self and others. Whose values does my child have to demonstrate in order to have met the outcome? Dr. Donich states that we aren't teaching feelings and values, but what is this?

Let's look at the outcome, self-esteem as learners and individuals. What is an issue as to how we go about fostering emotional health in our children. To feel good about oneself, rather than be good, has become the pursuit of public education. Self-esteem is a function that comes by knowing what we can do, what we've done with what we have and what we've made of ourselves.

When schools focus on affective education, then we take time away from academics. It should not be the school's

task to cure the ills of dysfunctional families, but their role should be the teaching of academics.

**SUB LOOSLI**  
Parent Representative  
Executive Curriculum Committee  
Twin Falls

**How is homosexuality funny?**

We wish to thank you for your consideration of what is published for viewers of all ages on the funny pages of your paper. We heartily agree with your decision to substitute other strips for a few weeks and realize all subscribers will not feel as we do.

Thank you for supporting those of us who wish to teach our families in our own way and not in the funnies. What's funny about homosexuality, whatever your personal views may be?

Please continue to make the funny page a light-hearted treat and a pleasant memory as years pass and not questionable material that we, as adults, must try to explain to others and wonder, "What's that doing in there?"

**MARY ETTA AND NORMAN ROBERTS**  
Twin Falls

**Medical expenses skyrocketing**

While going through a box of old papers a few days ago, I came across a bill of nearly 35 years ago from the Sisters of St. Benedict, St. Benedict's Hospital Inc. in Jerome.

Room, board and daily care, \$16.50 per day; operating room, \$25; dressings, \$3.15; \$1.40; \$2.10; drugs, \$2.90, 25 cents, \$2.70; laboratory, \$17.50, \$2; oxygen, \$2.88, \$8.64, 96 cents, \$11.52; emergency, \$2; suction, 10 cents, 10 cents; catheter, \$1, \$1; sundries, 65 cents; phone calls, 4 cents, 4 cents; anesthesia, \$10; blood and plasma, \$4.

This was for three days — total, \$149.43. I can't help but wonder what the prices will be 35 years from now.

**ESTHER M. BURGOTT**  
Twin Falls

**Thoughts lead to actions**

Thank you for your decision concerning the cartoon strip, "For Better or Worse." I like Lynn Johnston's strips but feel strongly that this matter is not to be part of a child's reading. In the next column to your article is a quote from an article, "The overhauling of straight America." This states the philosophy of the pattern of thought changing in public mind stated by Alexander Pope two centuries ago in his poem from "Essay on Man"

"'Tis a monster of so frightful mien, as to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet

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## Outlook's gloomy, Boomers

There is no innocent correspondence, especially where the federal government is concerned, and my suspicions should have been aroused when the Social Security Administration sent me a letter offering to calculate my future retirement benefits.

Retirement is the last thing from my mind; I'm not scheduled to unplug my word processor until 2021. Nonetheless I filled in their form and subsequently discovered that they planned to pay me \$536 a month for life.

### Health-care rationing will be a fact of life, and the controversial taxation of retirement benefits proposed by the Clinton administration will be institutionalized.

Well, I wasn't expecting much, but I was surprised to learn that many people believe I may end up with nothing at all. Karen Meredith, the strident but credible founder of the infelicitously named American Association of Boomers ("We're not babies anymore"), says the SSA is mailing in a rank lie: "You won't get any payback from Social Security," she explains. "It's a generational pyramid scheme, and it's about to collapse."

In case you think she is joking, the Boomers plan to sue the SSA for disseminating misleading financial information to the public. "People go to jail for this in the private sector," she said at least four times during our 20-minute conversation.

Here is the gruesome picture, most details of which can be confirmed by checking your pay stubs. Contravening the laws of nature, the ranks of the bothersome elderly seem to be proliferating rather than contracting. They are living longer, and they are sucking down an ever-increasing array of benefits, such as Social Security and Medicare, beaten out of Congress by their powerful lobbyists.

And here's the result. Social Security taxes, now called FICA so as to better confuse the public, have more than tripled during my lifetime. In the early 1980s Congress jacked up the tax, ostensibly to siph money away in a trust fund for us Baby Boomers — but instead funneled the "surplus" into other programs.

When Congress passed the Social Security Act in 1935, there were 55 workers supporting each retiree; now the ratio is 3-to-1.

And the numbers get worse, not better. Our grandparents recouped their Social Security taxes after 18 months at

### Alex Beam

the mah-jongg board. Current retirees retrieve their money after six years. But when we attain chronological plenitude, Meredith warns, conditions will have deteriorated.

The retirement age has already been pushed from 65 to 67 and may be extended. "Means testing," now vociferously opposed by the American Association of Retired Persons, will probably be mandatory. Ditto for "ability testing," those healthy enough to continue working may be forced to.

Health-care rationing will be a fact of life, and the controversial taxation of retirement benefits proposed by the Clinton administration will be institutionalized. Grandma and Grandpa will probably be living with their children, which will come as welcome news to my own offspring.

Here's the unappealing portrait of our golden years painted by the Los Angeles Times: "For future retirees, daily rounds of golf and special activities will be reserved for the wealthy few."

I suppose I can always sponge off my better-heeled friends.

Real economists — Meredith is a CPA, which hardly counts — generally accept the Gloomers' boom-and-doom prognostications. For instance, in a study prepared for the Office of Management and Budget, Boston University's Laurence Kotlikoff has calculated that future generations may end up paying 71 percent of earnings in taxes, partly to support the Baby Boomers through their retirement years.

That won't happen. Successful deficit reduction coupled with health-care cost containment should push the future tax rate down to 59 percent. Furthermore, by increasing taxes on his generational peers, Clinton is lightening the load on Chelsea and her friends — somewhat.

"Our children are looking down the barrel of 40 to 50 percent lifetime tax rates, compared with about 33 percent for us, explains Kotlikoff.

Wait till I tell the kids. On second thought, maybe I'd better not.

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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Russian lawmakers chip away at Yeltsin's powers

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers undercut President Boris Yeltsin's power again Monday and authorized an April referendum to let voters pass judgment on Russia's painful economic reforms.

Closing out a raucous, four-day emergency session, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov proclaimed they had blocked a presidential coup. Legislators also created a commission to investigate the defiant speech Yeltsin made to supporters Sunday, calling it an "open call for revolt."

Yeltsin's aides scoffed at the moves by the Congress of People's Deputies. They said Yeltsin still might call his own plebiscite, raising the prospect of two competing nationwide ballots on April 25.

With the failure of hard-liners to vote Yeltsin from office Sunday, the Congress session seemed to leave the president and lawmakers in a bitter draw and intensified the power struggle that has paralyzed government for nearly a year.

The president's legal options were limited, including appealing to the Constitutional Court. Some pro-Yeltsin lawmakers said his best route was simply to ignore decisions by the Congress. "The Congress has turned into an infernal machine for destroying civic peace and political stability," presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said on Monday. Yeltsin's main



Pro-democracy supporters backing President Boris Yeltsin shout at Congress of People's Deputies members leaving the Kremlin after an attempt to impeach Yeltsin.

political rival, closed the session by accusing the president of mounting "a fairly simple attempt to commit a coup d'etat," alluding to Yeltsin's denigration of "special powers" on March 20. "The ninth Congress has

substantially defended this constitution, which is far from perfect, in a very critical situation," said a confident-looking Khasbulatov, who also survived an earlier vote by the Congress on Sunday.

The 1,033-member Congress is dominated by ex-Communist Party apparatchiks, factory directors and state farm chiefs elected before the Soviet collapse. Most oppose Yeltsin's market reforms and pro-

Western foreign policy. In their latest slap at his powers, legislators voted 535-213 to rescind the president's 1991 decree appointing personal representatives in regions across Russia. Yeltsin relies on the 66 officials to promote his reforms.

"The effect of the decision was hard to gauge. In most cases, his representatives hold other positions in local governments, which they would retain despite Monday's vote."

In their most potent resolution, the lawmakers scheduled a binding referendum for April 25 to put four questions to the voters.

Two will ask whether Russia should hold early elections for president and for parliament. A third will ask whether voters have confidence in the president.

Voters also will be asked whether they approve of the free-market reforms Yeltsin began in 1992 — a question that presidential aides denounced as being designed to elicit a "no" vote.

Most Russians saw their living standards fall sharply last year because of skyrocketing prices. Although opinion polls say many people support Yeltsin personally, they are angry about the economy.

The Congress adopted amendments requiring each question to be approved by at least 50 percent of all eligible voters, instead of just those casting ballots.

Although his ratings are high in the polls, Yeltsin would be hard pressed to attract enough people to the voting booth. In his 1991 election victory, Yeltsin won support from less than 43 percent of eligible voters — although he got more 60 percent of all votes cast.

"The president must now prepare for the referendum carefully," said Leonid Gurevich, a pro-Yeltsin lawmaker. "It will be very difficult for him to win the support of more than half, especially in the spring" during planting season.

Hard-liners hope to force Yeltsin out of office with the confidence question, even though lawmakers admit it has no legal force. Yeltsin declared at a rally Sunday that he would resign if rejected by the voters.

"The president has promised us he will resign if he doesn't get the people's confidence," said a hard-line leader, Sergei Baburin. "Let's hope he's an honest person."

Anticipating an attempt to piggy-back Yeltsin's questions on theirs, lawmakers prohibited any changes to the ballot. That left Yeltsin only with an option of calling a separate, non-binding plebiscite on the same day if he hopes to capitalize on those people already voting.

Yeltsin and his advisers were considering such a question to give him psychological ammunition against lawmakers, aides and allies said.

## At watch factory outside Russian capital it's time to back Boris

MOSCOW (AP) — Pyotr Kiryukhin hates politics, dislikes watching parliamentary debates, and never attends political demonstrations.

But like many workers at Moscow Watch Factory No. 2, he's behind Boris Yeltsin. "He is the president, he is elected by the people," said Kiryukhin, standing in a dimly lit hallway of the dilapidated factory.

He should be allowed to carry out his term until the end.

As the emergency session of the Congress of People's Deputies ended Monday, workers at Factory No. 2 were generally optimistic Yeltsin would prevail over the

hard-line parliament. But many also said they were fed up with politics.

Assember Lyubov Lavrisheva, 27, said most of her friends at the factory, which employs 8,000 people, discussed the Congress during its four-day session.

"I wasn't for Yeltsin or Khasbulatov, I didn't really care," said Lavrisheva, referring to Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov.

"But I liked Yeltsin's speech yesterday, and now I'm more for him. I wanted to see if he would stand up against the Congress, and he did," she said.

Yeltsin's opponents in the Congress tried unsuccessfully Sunday to remove him from office.

While the legislators were voting, Yeltsin walked out of the Kremlin to address an estimated 50,000 supporters against the backdrop of the phantasmagoric domes of St. Basil's Cathedral. He said he would obey "only the will of the people" and accused the Congress of "stirring up all of Russia."

Antoly Novikov, a 22-year-old mechanic, said several of his colleagues attended the rally, but he preferred to spend the weekend at his dacha, or country home.

"I'm for Yeltsin. Do you think someone

else could do better?" said Novikov, one of the factory's youngest workers. "Nobody else could do better."

Factory No. 2 once was state-owned. But since the abortive 1991 coup and collapse of the Soviet Union, some shares in the company have been sold to the staff and individual investors.

White-smoked women make up the bulk of the employees on two floors of the large cement building. They lean over their desks as they assemble watch components with oversized magnifying glasses.

On another floor, men slug away at machine tool stations, manufacturing the

"Slave" watches and alarm clocks that were renewed throughout the former Soviet Union. "Slave" means glory in Russian.

Mechanic Vanya Filyorov was indignant that the government spent money to hold the Congress when living standards are rapidly declining.

"I'm for Yeltsin or Khasbulatov. I don't really care," Filyorov said. "Why should we pay any attention to them when we live so badly ourselves?"

But Kiryukhin thought differently. "Yeltsin spoke correctly last night," Kiryukhin, referring to the rally outside the Kremlin. "He spoke from his heart."

## Refugees leave town as Bosnia truce holds

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — More than 2,000 Muslim refugees took advantage of a cease-fire to take a rare relief convoy Monday to flee the eastern enclave of Srebrenica — fleeing cold, hunger and encircling Serb forces.

Some apparently died en route to Tuzla, 45 miles to the northwest. Taken were women of people falling off the trucks as they traveled all day, many in open trucks.

The women, children and elderly male refugees were packed so tightly into the 19 U.N. trucks that they had to stand on their luggage. They waved with relief as they reached safety in the Muslim government-held city of Tuzla.

"I have no one, I have no one," sobbed 70-year-old Harja Bosankic, lying on her side, safe, in the spots hall converted to a refugee center. She said one son was killed by Serbs and she did not know where her other five children were.

A teen-age granddaughter fell out of one of the crowded trucks as it left Srebrenica, Bosankic said. A sandwich left by aid workers lay untouched by her belongings.

Shafika Mehic cried uncontrollably, holding her feet and rocking. She said her mouth-and baby had turned yellow and apparently died en route. Doctors rushed the child away as soon as the trucks arrived, and she had not heard any more.

Relief workers were seen pulling a blanket over the face of an old man who died en route.

The refugees reached Tuzla during the most successful cease-fire so far of the nearly year-long Bosnian war.

It went into effect at noon Sunday, and U.N. officials reported no major violations.

Bosnian Serbs agreed to allow a convoy of food and medicines, only the second into Srebrenica since Dec. 10, the evacuation, and a cease-fire as the international community turned up the pressure for a settlement.

The war, which broke out last April 6 over a vote for independence by Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, has left at least 134,000 people dead and missing.

Samjevo, the Bosnian capital, was quiet Monday, and residents marked the cease-fire by thronging sunny city sidewalks after three days of snow. For a year, they have been wary of clear days for fear of snipers.

U.N. and local officials had made a list of 650 people in Srebrenica shelters and outdoors who most needed evacuation. But Lawrence Jolles of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' office said hundreds more climbed aboard the trucks, and officials couldn't remove all of them. In the end, he estimated only a couple hundred of the most needy actually were among the 2,346 people evacuated.

Those who got on the trucks said they waited for five hours at the last Serb checkpoint as Bosnian Serbs looked for fighting-age men and weapons.

## Italian blasts party politics

ROME (AP) — One of the leading hopes for reforming Italian politics quit the dominant Christian Democrat Party on Monday, accusing its leaders of opening the door to corruption and the Mafia.

Lawmaker Mario Segni's bitter announcement struck when the country and his party were reeling from the weekend announcement that seven-time premier Giulio Andreotti, the party's leading figure, was under investigation for Mafia ties.

As a senator-for-life, Andreotti has legislative immunity from prosecution. But the Senate announced Monday it had received a request from magistrates to lift his immunity, which would open the door to prosecution.

## Isolated Mitterrand names rightist premier

PARIS (AP) — Bowing to French wishes for "another kind of politics," Socialist President Francois Mitterrand named a conservative as premier Monday in the wake of rightists' landslide victory in legislative elections.

His choice of former Finance Minister Edouard Balladur to replace Pierre Berégovoy, who resigned earlier Monday, formally began the change of power to what

will be France's most conservative government in years.

Mitterrand made the announcement in a nationally televised speech a day after his party's lopsided defeat in the second round of national elections.

"In electing a very important new majority, you have marked your wish for another kind of politics," he said. "This wish will be scrupulously respected."

Balladur, 63, was Mitterrand's expected choice after his conservative Rally for the Republic party, anchoring a mighty conservative alliance, won the most seats in the National Assembly. He is a low-key politician who seeks consensus over conflict, a negotiating skill he likely will need in clashes with Mitterrand during the remaining two years of Mitterrand's presidential term.

## China moves closer to ensuring market reforms

BEIJING (AP) — China's parliament revised the constitution Monday to officially add senior leader Deng Xiaoping's free-market policies.

The National People's Congress also approved the last members of a new government chosen by elderly powerbrokers in hopes of avoiding a power struggle as the old revolutionary leadership dies off.

China to replacing Marxist central planning with a "socialist market economy" — Deng's name for Communist Party political power with free markets.

Often tailored to fit the prevailing political climate, the constitution was rarely changed to reflect the economic reforms that already are transforming China into a fast-developing, market-driven nation.

A rising star at the forefront of implementing Deng's policies, Vice Premier Zhu Rongji, was approved Monday as second-in-command under Premier Li Peng in the new Cabinet.

The 64-year-old former mayor of Shanghai has been acting as China's trouble-shooting economic czar, and his promotion to first vice premier could help him consolidate a leading role in formulating economic policy.

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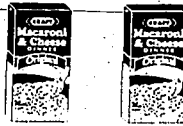


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# Magic Valley

## Man threatens infant, then surrenders

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A man held Twin Falls officers at bay for more than three hours Monday morning as he threatened to kill his infant daughter with a shard of glass, police say.

Douglas R. Valladares, 21, surrendered and was charged with felony injury to a child. "Douglas stated he would kill the child and the only way he officers would stop him was to kill him," detective K.C. Dudley said in a written statement filed in court.

Valladares also faces two counts of

aggravated assault stemming from attacks of two police officers.

He was being held Monday at the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 9.

Valladares and his wife were arguing at their home, and police were called at 1:19 a.m., Dudley said. When they arrived at 429 Fifth Ave. N., a man ran from the house carrying an infant and a woman, screaming "my baby" ran after them, according to the detective's affidavit.

Officer Keith Rast stopped the man about a block away, outside 412 Fourth Ave. N., but the man broke a window and lunged at the

officer with a shard of glass, according to the affidavit.

For the next 3½ hours, seven police officers tried to convince the man to hand over the baby as he held the piece of glass to the child's throat and threatened to kill her, Dudley said.

The man also tried to cut a second officer with the glass during the standoff, Dudley said.

Police tossed the man a blanket to cover the child in the cold pre-dawn air.

Finally, at about 5 a.m., the man handed the child to her mother, Bonnie Jean Valladares. Police then arrested Douglas

Valladares without further incident, Dudley said.

Although the infant was a little cold, Maria Valladares was not hurt, the detective said.

The detective said he did not know whether alcohol was involved in the argument.

According to court records, Douglas Valladares has two prior misdemeanor arrests, but no history of serious or violent crimes.

Under Idaho law, a person can be charged with injury to a child by putting the child in a dangerous situation. The crime carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

## Around the valley

### Elderly man sentenced to probation for abuse

**TWIN FALLS** — An elderly Twin Falls man in failing health was sentenced to one year of probation Monday for sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl last summer.

Elmer Sward, 73, already had pleaded guilty to a single count of sexual abuse of a child in a plea agreement with prosecutors and the court. Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl suspended a two-year prison sentence, and ordered Sward not to be alone with children under the age of 18.

In June 1992, a Twin Falls girl said she and a friend were playing in a park when Sward touched her in a sexual manner.

Sward, who previously suffered a stroke, also has a heart condition and prostate cancer. He does not drive and can barely walk, Public Defender Lisa Barini-Garcia told Mechl.

Mechl acknowledged the sentence was lenient because of Sward's poor health but promised a quick trip to the penitentiary if Sward violates his probation.

### 2 girls who escaped now back in juvenile detention

**TWIN FALLS** — Two girls who escaped from juvenile detention March 18 were back under lock and key over the weekend.

The sisters, ages 17 and 13, are being kept at the Motel 3, 248 Second Ave. W., until a court hearing on grand theft charges, Sgt. Bill McDaniel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

The girls escaped through a window and remained free until turning themselves in Friday, McDaniel said. The county keeps juvenile female offenders under guard in the motel room while it struggles to build a permanent juvenile detention center.

### Buhl man in jail on charges of cocaine trafficking

**TWIN FALLS** — A 31-year-old Buhl man remained in the Twin Falls County jail Monday after a Friday arrest on cocaine trafficking charges.

Sergio Beltran-Villegas, a Mexican citizen with permanent residency status in the United States, was arrested on Interstate 84 by U.S. Border Patrol agents who said he was not carrying the proper immigration documents.

An agent for the Tri-County Drug Task Force, who had received an anonymous tip earlier in the week that Beltran was bringing cocaine to Wendell from California, searched his impounded vehicle and found 36 grams of cocaine, according to the agent's affidavit in Beltran's court file.

He is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond, awaiting an April 9 preliminary hearing on felony charges of cocaine trafficking and failure to affix a tax stamp.

### Jerome Democratic Women plan annual meeting tonight

**JEROME** — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Jerome City Library meeting room for its annual potluck dinner.

All members are urged to attend and bring their own eating utensils and a covered dish. For more information, call Joanne Smith at 324-3261.

### Twin Falls crime

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

### Surge in grand theft, breaks spurs felony report increase

**TWIN FALLS** — The number of felony reports taken by the Twin Falls police department last week reached its highest weekly total of the year, thanks to a spurt in grand thefts and car break-ins.

The city police department tallied 45 felonies last week, far above the weekly average of 24. Here is a look at last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	11	75
Business burglaries:	4	28
Home burglaries:	3	42
Total burglaries:	18	145
Grand theft:	15	73
Stolen cars:	5	26
Forges:	4	13
Lewd conduct:	2	7
Poss. of stolen property:	1	2
Total felonies:	45	313

Compiled from staff reports

### Leveled



Sam Jones of Christiansen Construction levels gravel at the foundation of the new high school in Wendell. Crews have been busy for a month on the \$3.8 million high school on the east side of Wendell. The building is expected to be completed by December.

## High court hears adjudication case

By Ned Martel  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The federal government's resistance to paying Idaho water-court fees went before the nation's top justices Monday, but the U.S. Supreme Court has until midsummer to settle the debate.

The justices must settle this financial dispute as a snake river jangles the larger project of 10-year effort to sort out 153,000 water rights.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong argued the federal government must hand over more than \$10 million at the adjudication's outset. The state calls on each water right claimant to pay up based on the claim's size.

than one-third of the Snake's flow, Strong said. The federal uses range from domestic and livestock water reserves to instream flows.

But federal attorneys insisted that it's enough that the United States has even allowed the state to decide the federal portion. Assistant U.S. Solicitor General Jeffrey P. Minear told the justices that Congress would have explicitly stated the need to pay had it intended to leave the government open to such fees.

Minear worried about Uncle Sam might be duped into "paying for the adjudication or paying for fees of its adversaries," he said.

But Strong disputed the idea that Idaho was "soaking the federal government." "We're not singling the United States out," he said in an interview. The same formula for filing fees applies to all claimants, he said.

Strong also pointed out to the justices that

other Western states, such as California, Arizona and Oregon imposed filing fees, whether flat rate or based on a claim formula.

"They seemed to pick up on that point," Strong later said, describing the justices' reactions. When lawmakers agreed to allow states to determine federal water rights claims, "Congress was presumed to have known what bodies of state law it was deferring to," he explained.

"Since some states had fees, it is presumed Congress knew that" when they gave states jurisdiction, Strong said. Therefore, Idaho's filing fee cannot be thought of as a new and unfair concoction.

The nine justices questioned both Strong and Minear closely, with the most pointed queries coming from Justice Byron White, the Colorado native who will retire at the current term's end.

## Ada County Republican seeks governorship

By N.S. Nokkintveit  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — He just moved into a new house, but already he's got his eye on a bigger one — the Statehouse.

Republican hopeful Charles L. "Chuck" Winder was in Twin Falls Monday to announce — locally — his candidacy in the 1994 gubernatorial race. It was his last stop in a series of visits across the southern part of the state.

"I want to be involved in the race," Winder said. He hopes Republican can unseat the Democrats, who have had a lock on the governor's office for the past 24 years.

Winder, 48, said Monday his campaign depends on people who want to help but are not part of the "inner core" of the Republican Party.

Though he plans to campaign in northern Idaho as well, the Republican party's gubernatorial primary will be won or lost in southern Idaho, "from Weiser to St. Anthony," said Winder, an Ada County Highway District Commissioner.

Winder may be the longest in a stable of Republicans vying for the job. The list includes Boise businessman Larry Eastland, who has announced his candidacy; state GOP Chairman Phil Batt, who has said he's likely to run; and House Speaker Mike Simpson of Blackfoot, who said Monday he is likely to run.

Other potential GOP candidates are lurking in the wings.

Winder said the economic future of Idaho is in agriculture, tourism and small business.

He would like to get state leaders out of Boise, out to listen to people in communities and to find out what people are willing to support. And he wants to work to bring divergent groups together to work on common goals.

The state needs to work out long-term plans instead of operating from legislative session to legislative session, Winder said.

"I see no one planning for the year 2000 and beyond," he said.

Instead of asking for more money, education officials need to do a better job of explaining education needs.

Winder said he favors strong family and spiritual values and favors support for the farming community while still dealing with environmental issues.

He also would like to see the role of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory clarified.

"No one wants to see INEL as waste dump," he said. The site is



Charles L. Winder wants the state to do more long-term planning.

## Gem court OKs prison for Kerrigan

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Idaho Court of Appeals on Monday upheld the conviction and 45-year prison term for a man who shot an Idaho State Police officer in a case which prompted two new state laws in the 1993 Legislature.

Chief Judge Jesse Walters wrote a unanimous decision in which the court approved the prison sentence ordered for Shawn Kerrigan, who was age 23 when he wounded ISP Officer Steve Hobbs nearly two years ago.

District Judge William Woodland ordered Kerrigan to serve at least 40 years and up to 45 years before he can be released.

The case was cited by lawmakers in discussion of two laws approved by the 1993 session. One grants policemen and firemen immediate eligibility for disability benefits when they start work. It's been signed into law by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Hobbs suffered permanent injuries when Kerrigan shot him four times after he stopped Kerrigan for a traffic violation on Interstate 84 near the Utah border. Hobbs didn't have the 10 years of service required to qualify for permanent disability.

A second bill, sent to the governor in the final days of the session, grants children of policemen or firemen killed or disabled in the line of duty tuition waivers at Idaho colleges.

The child of a disabled or slain officer or fireman can get up to \$800 in tuition waivers and up to \$300 for books and supplies per semester.

Kerrigan's appeal questioned allowing officers to testify on the impact of the shooting. Walters' decision upheld testimony from people who could be considered Hobbs' "obvious or family."

"It is community that the unprovoked shooting of a state police officer in what should have been a routine traffic stop would send shock waves through the police force, especially in the officer's home district. The shock could, and apparently did, take its mental and physical toll on those who dealt with the crime or who knew Officer Hobbs," the judge said.

At the same time, the unexpected attack on the officer — apparently made the members of the district realize that their once relatively peaceful enclave had become ... part of the regrettable trend towards arbitrary acts of violence," he said.

Kerrigan also said the sentence was excessive. But the court noted that a presentence report showed Kerrigan is manipulative, tends to intimidate and exploit others, is suspicious and rebellious toward authority and feels no guilt.

"Kerrigan's personality disorder is the most resistant to treatment known to mental health professionals, particularly given someone with Kerrigan's high level of intelligence," the court said.

## Counties may get more time to close dumps

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho counties might get extra time to comply with new federal landfill rules, and they may have to spend less money to do so.

But one of these possibilities — extension of the Oct. 9 deadline — is a long way from being a sure deal, a representative of the Idaho Association of Counties said Monday.

"It's a possibility," said Jill Watts.

But she urged counties to continue trying to meet the deadline.

"Under no circumstances should they sit back and wait to see what happens," she said.

Some Idaho counties, however, might save money on their landfill designs if the federal Environmental Protection Agency approves the solid-waste law that the Idaho Legislature passed this year.

"It should result in some major cost savings," Watts said.

Watts went to Washington D.C. recently to talk with officials from the National Association of Counties and other county

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**Mini-Cassia**

# Migrant workers may not find housing

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — Little rental housing is available in the Mini-Cassia area, and real estate agents wonder whether there will be enough housing this year for migrant workers.

Donna Meade and Sheila B. Adams of Century 21 Riverside Realty said rental availability is almost zero.

"It's been a problem the last few years," Meade said.

Paul Matthews, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, agreed that housing will be tight. Last year, there were reports of 30 people living in a three-bedroom house, he said.

The commission has been studying alternatives, but all of them are expensive, Matthews said.

One alternative is to seek improvement of the migrant housing facility south of Burley, Matthews said.

He was pleased to hear about Migrant Council plans to build a 24-unit apartment complex in Heyburn. "Unfortunately it's only a drop in the bucket from what we need, but it's still better than nothing," he said.

Dawn Hutchinson, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, said her office has been aware of the housing shortage for migrant workers.

Because of the rental shortage, many of the lower-priced homes have been purchased, Meade said, although the housing shortage goes across the board.

Matthews said because few higher-priced homes are available, families have been forced to buy

lower-priced housing that migrant families have depended on.

Housing prices have inched up slightly — probably about 5 percent — over the last two years, Meade said. Eventually, the costs of buying an existing house and building a new one will be more comparable, she predicted.

However, many people in the area have family incomes of less than \$20,000 and can't afford to do much building, Meade said.

The Mini-Cassia area as a whole is a seller's market, Meade said. Only 151 homes are on the market, and 35 of those have offers pending, according to the latest Mini-Cassia Realtors Association figures.

Interest rates, at an 18-year low, are influencing housing purchases and some people are refinancing their home loans, Meade said.

# Flooding bypasses Albion

By Moses Garcia  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**ALBION** — Rainstorms that soaked the area in recent weeks passed without subjecting Albion to serious flood damage, according to Mayor Donald Danner.

"We made it through, though we had some concerns during the high-water period."

The water overran some stream embankments, and a few homes were in danger of being flooded, according to Danner.

The city used its own equipment and equipment from Albion's telephone company and highway district to control the water.

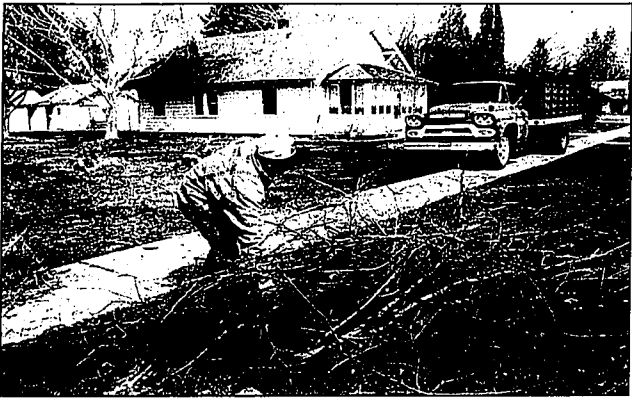
The area's Boy Scouts also contributed by filling sandbags and offering them to residents who feared their homes would be flooded.

According to Danner, a few of Albion's roads near culverts were washed out. He could not give an estimate, but he considered the cost to be minor.

Officials had worried as far back as February that the city could have serious flooding. But Danner regards the real flood danger as over, with the snow washed out from the foothills during the rainstorms and the warm weather.

Any more rains would bring high water, but the crisis appears over, Danner said.

# Sticks and ... sticks



Wally Bird of Rupert loads tree branches into a nearly full truck in Rupert.   
Mini-Cassia News Service

# Burglar takes \$775 worth from Bronco

**BURLEY** — A burglar netted cash, clothing, stereo equipment and prescription drugs after breaking into a Ford Bronco Sunday night at the Las Palmas Bar.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Jorge Luis Herrera, 26, Rupert, said someone broke a window on the vehicle and took the items, including \$260 in cash and two 15-inch Pioneer speakers.

Three-hundred dollars worth of prescription drugs were also taken. The loss was estimated at \$775.

# Group against using site for dismantling

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — A proposal to use the Nevada Test Site to dismantle some of the nation's nuclear weapons stockpile has come under attack from an environmental group.

Citizen Alert, which has opposed a proposed high-level nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain, said it opposes any use of the site for the dismantling of nuclear warheads.

Chris Brown, the group's southern coordinator, said it doesn't make sense that plutonium recovered from the weapons is not dangerous while that nuclear waste is.

"They're almost treating it as the new gold of the 20th century," Brown said. "Well, gold can't give you lung cancer."

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# Briefly in Mini-Cassia

## 3 people injured in accident on bridge

**BURLEY** — Three people were injured Saturday afternoon after a motorist tried to pass a pickup nearing the Burley-Paul bridge, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a pickup driven by Simon Aguinaga, 48, passed another pickup driven by Dale Eugene Arroway II, 22, Burley, when the two vehicles were southbound near the bridge.

When Aguinaga began to pull into the other lane after passing, he clipped the front right portion of Arroway's pickup, causing Aguinaga's pickup to slide sideways in the road.

The passenger side of Aguinaga's pickup was struck by a northbound car driven by Alean Rae Miller, 50, Heyburn.

Aguinaga's vehicle then slid to the east, hitting a guardrail.

Aguinaga's passenger, Christi Aguinaga, 10, was partially ejected through the passenger window. Simon Aguinaga and Miller were also injured.

All three injured people were treated and released at Cassia Memorial in Burley, a spokesman there said.

Arroway's vehicle sustained \$50 damage, while the other two vehicles sustained about \$5,000 damage each.

Aguinaga was charged with unsafe passing.

## Man reports wallet stolen from locker

**BURLEY** — A Burley man reported Friday afternoon that someone took his wallet from a locker at an area health club.

Lloyd Fox, 50, said he left the cell-skin wallet in an unlocked locker at the Racquetteers Health Club in Burley.

There was only \$4 cash in the wallet, but several credit cards brought the loss to \$580.

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2 days after Legislature, governor's race warms up

BOISE (AP) — Less than 48 hours after the 1993 Legislature adjourned, the governor's race warmed up when House Speaker Michael Simpson of Blackfoot declared himself a "likely" candidate on Monday.

He could have a lot of company in the May, 1994, primary election. Three other Republicans have declared or taken preliminary steps toward running. State Democratic Party Chairman Bill Mauk told a news conference Monday he expects Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and former Democratic senators Mike Bruckett of Boise and Ron Belschpacher of Grangeville to be the candidates — unless Democrats convince Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk to change his mind and run.

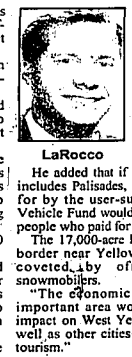
"Phil Batt is a good man. He probably would make a good governor. I think we need some new ideas in government, though," Simpson said. Mauk sounded like the Democrats would rather have Eastland as the GOP nominee than Batt. "I'm not sure Phil Batt can beat Eastland," he said. "I'm not convinced that Phil Batt is going to be a 'nominee' candidate."

Hawkins was considering the race and has been wooed by both parties. She wouldn't express a preference in the primary, but said, "I would rather be (Hawkins) consider himself a Democrat than a Republican."

to give strong consideration to being a candidate for governor. Right now I'm focused on the Department of Commerce and working for Gov. Andrus."

Off-road interests gear up over wilderness

POCATELLO (AP) — With Idaho leaders trying to resolve the state's wilderness issue, off-road vehicle interests are drawing lines to protect their recreation. They are even considering a special designation that would limit logging and mining, but allow 4-wheel-drive traffic.



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303,710 acres in the Palisades area miffs BlueRibbon Coalition executive director Clark Collins. "Since the loss of the west slope of the Teton to wilderness in the Wyoming Wilderness Bill of 1984, the Palisades area has become even more important as a popular snowmobile and trail bike recreation area."

The condition also disagrees about creating wilderness in the 42,500-acre Italian Peaks area along the Montana border. Collins called it one of the premier high-mountain snowmobile and trailbike recreation areas in Idaho, which says little motorized recreation and has a trail system so interweaved it could not be separated from any wilderness set-aside.

Waste cleanup changed

The Associated Press Federal and state officials will alter their approach to cleaning up radioactive debris from a pop at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Testing shows that two methods of retrieving the chemicals do not live up to expectations.

wastewater into the unlined pond has contaminated the sediment composed of chromium, cobalt-60 and cesium-137. In 1991, two processes were chosen to extract those materials.

Advocates slam court fee for child support

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The state's plan to charge some parents for enforcement of court-ordered child support from the ex-spouse is raising the ire of a national advocacy group. "These families are living on the edge and are one support payment away from being on welfare," said David Kline, regional director of the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support.

intended to enforce court-ordered child support for parents of any income. Her office was set up to recover support from parents receiving state aid. Over the years, more and more parents — 90 percent of them women — have turned to her office for help in retrieving the money the courts declared they are due.

In 1992, the state's budget for child support services was \$7.7 million. Of that, \$6.4 million came from the federal government. Kaiser said the federal funds come with strict regulations that ban her from cutting back on services to balance her budget.

Andrus announces Civilian Conservation Corps Week

BOISE (AP) — Evidence of the work done by the Civilian Conservation Corps in Idaho during the Great Depression is everywhere. There are lookouts, towers and houses, dozens of dams, miles of telephone lines and backwood roads. To honor the efforts, Gov. Cecil Andrus last week declared March 28-April 2 to be "CCC Week in Idaho."

association of conservation corps alumni, "is recruiting and maintaining a tree army that will turn our benefits into hard-earned, dedicated and educated men and women who will make up the voting citizenry and work force of the next century."

Outdated lottery tickets prompt reimbursement

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Craig Iverson knew his chances of winning the Idaho lottery were slim. But he didn't know they were nonexistent. Iverson received a \$10 check the other day from the Idaho state treasurer's office, reimbursement for two outdated Powerball lottery tickets he had purchased March 3 from a Malad convenience store.

But the whole affair taught Iverson a lesson. "I'm not going to drive up here again to buy lottery tickets," he said, recalling he and a number of other people "stood in line for two hours in 3-degree weather" only to be sold worthless paper.

More mudslides fuel Fall River controversy

The Associated Press Mud flowed from a canal into eastern Idaho's Fall River last week, touching off more conflict over the Marysville Hydroelectric Project. Three mudslides including one 400 feet wide, 200 feet long and a foot deep flowed down the river canyon southeast of Ashton on Friday, state officials said.

project influenced," said Blain Drewes, DEQ water quality officer. "Gov. Cecil Andrus opposed allowing Marysville to continue after the first canal failure. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses hydroelectric projects, halted it after the June blow-out. But it gave Marysville permission to start work again in January."

Volunteer says possibility of suits may halt service

LELAND (AP) — Ted Meyer has volunteered his time as a commissioner on the Potlatch Cemetery Maintenance District for 30 years. As an elected, non-paid official, Meyer has laid out the final resting places for hundreds, helped dig graves, sometimes used a post hole digger to bury cremated remains and even cast ashes to the wind in accordance with family wishes.

with the cemetery district have been akin to flogging with financial suicide. "He scared me," Meyer said of the agent. "He said you need insurance. He didn't say you have to have it. But here's the rub. If I'm going to be sued, I'm not as interested in doing this."

of the partners in the project, challenged the state's analysis, saying the mudslides were natural engineering slopes of the canal embankments were not involved in any of the slumping," Runyan said. "The slumping was on native materials outside of the project boundaries."

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**People**

**TV career ending after 48 years**

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Franklin, television's longest-running talk-show host, said Monday he is ending the program in August.

"It's been 43 consecutive years — without missing one single day," said Franklin, who turned 64 on March 9. "It makes Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 baseball games look rusty. I guess I'm the new iron man."



**Willie Nelson**

**Back to his roots**  
 Start seeing themselves on film. "Black female characters are often on the arms of their boyfriends in movies," she said. "They never have their own personalities."

dios are not willing to compromise and do some things I think are important, fine. I did this with no money — I can do another one with no money."

**Concert will help restore old Texas courthouse**

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson returned to his roots for a concert to help pay for rebuilding the century-old Hill County Courthouse.

About 6,000 spectators jammed the south side of the square block where the landmark building was gutted by fire Jan. 1. Nelson, who hails from nearby Abbott, was honored — with a proclamation naming March 28 "Willie Nelson Day" in Hill County.

Organizers said they were hoping to raise \$200,000 to attract state and federal grants to renovate the courthouse. The building was covered by \$3.25 million in insurance, but estimates to rebuild it range from \$4 million to \$6 million.

**PBS correspondent pick to get Sacred Cat award**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for PBS-TV's "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour," has been named the winner of the Milwaukee Press Club's Sacred Cat award.

The award is named for a mummified, glass-encased cat that has served as the club's mascot for more than 80 years. It recognizes superior achievement in journalism.

The award will be presented at the club's 36th annual Gridiron Dinner on May 8. Last year's recipient was ABC's Lynn Sherr.

Franklin's show, a camp blend of the famous, near-famous and obscure, originates daily from Secaucus, N.J., on cable's "superstation" WWOR.

"As of this minute, I've done 21,425 shows, and approaching 300,000 interviews," he said. The Guinness Book of World Records says that's the longest string of TV shows anyone has done.

He plans to tape his last WWOR show in August, and devote his time to other film and TV projects for his production company.

Franklin said his health is excellent and he's nowhere near ready to retire — with one caveat: "I wanna quit before I get evicted," he said, laughing.

**Perseverance required to make \$130,000 movie**

NEW YORK (AP) — Filmmaker Leslie Harris, whose "Just Another Girl on the IRT" is scheduled for national distribution this spring, says she needed perseverance and commitment to make the \$130,000 movie.

"Doors were shut in my face so I had to do this the hard way," Harris, 32, says in the April issue of Essence magazine.

She toiled for three years on her movie so that "young, urban African-American women could

The movie — named for the Interboro Rapid Transit subway line — depicts a 17-year-old girl who eventually accepts her parental responsibilities and goes back to school.

Harris, a graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, quit a New York City advertising job, then paid her rent by working in a film-processing lab while writing her script until 4 a.m.

"I often thought, I don't know if I can keep doing this," she said. She finally raised \$130,000 and shot the film in Brooklyn in just 17 days.

She plans to approach the major studios about her newest scripts. "I don't want to do a \$130,000 film again," she said. "But if the stu-

**Woman, husband die in 13-hour span**

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Two weeks after a 93-year-old woman walked a mile through several inches of snow to get help for her husband, they have died within about 12 hours of each other.

Clara Downs made the trek down a remote dirt road to reach a neighbor's phone after her 88-year-old husband, Everett, broke his hip. He had made the same journey, without the snow, after she broke her hip a few years ago.

Downs stayed in Cleveland Memorial Hospital for more than a

week after his fall, according to The Shelby Star.

He was admitted to Cleveland Pines nursing home Thursday, but Sunday night he was taken back to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival shortly before 7 p.m.

Mrs. Downs had moved to a retirement home after her husband's accident. Her family had planned to visit her Monday morning to tell her about his death.

In the meantime, Mrs. Downs fell and also was taken to Cleveland Memorial. She was declared dead at

7:25 a.m.

"What she did was just the ultimate love story," said Marsha Jackson, activities coordinator at the retirement home. "And for them to die the way that they did, it just really takes your breath away."

When Mrs. Downs moved into the retirement home she had not read a newspaper story about her walk, Jackson said. One of the employees gave her a copy of the article.

"She said, 'I didn't do nothing. They're making a mountain out of a molehill,'" Jackson said.

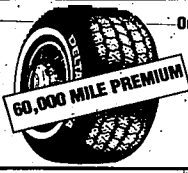
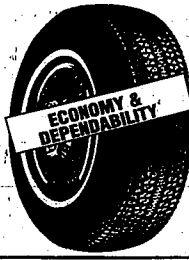
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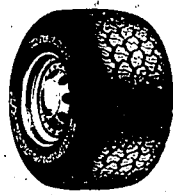


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**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

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WHAT ON EARTH DO THEY SPEND THEIR MONEY ON OVER THERE?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

LIFE IS SO DULL, SO ROUTINE, SO BORING...

IS WELCOME ANYTHING THAT WOULD BREAK THIS DREADFUL MONOTONY...

WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM

WELL... PAREN HEAR ANYTHING.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD OF ALL THE SPECIES ON EARTH, CATS ARE THE MOST SELF-CENTERED!

THERE ARE OTHER SPECIES?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

HOLD IT, HI, LUNCH IS ON ME!

DO YOU TAKE VISA? MASTER? AMEX? DINER? WHAT DO YOU TAKE?

NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO

CASH? WHOEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING? THANKS FOR PAYING, HI!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE CALLED THE KING A FINK AND GOT TEN DAYS!

...BUT I GOT LIFE FOR THE SAME THING!

WE'RE IN A PERIOD OF IMMORAL DECAY.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM HAGAR?

I FEEL BLAH

SOUNDS LIKE YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM A CASE OF THE BLAH

GOOD TO KNOW I'VE PUT MY LIFE IN YOUR CAPABLE HANDS

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

LOOK, CORPORAL YO, I'VE GOT NOTHIN' IN EITHER HAND, RIGHT?

NOPE WALKER

RIGHT

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

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YOU GUYS WUNNA HANG AROUND THE PARK? NHHH TOO BORING

WUNNA HANG AROUND THE MALL? NHHH TOO FAR TO GO

WUNNA HANG AROUND MY PLACE? NHHH YOUR SISTER'S HOME

WHAT PUT THE BOYS DOING? HANGING AROUND

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MIR, OTHERS CALLED TO FIND OUT HOW YOU AGE

STILL SICK

HE SAID NOT TO WORRY, TWITCHER. HE'S COVERSIN' YOUR PEEK AS IF YOU WERE THERE

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

HE SAID TWITCHER IS LEANING BACK AND COVERIN' IT WITH HIS FEET

HE SAID THAT I'LL LAUGH JUST A JOKE LATER

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"That used to be my shirt. Don't disgrace it."

**ACROSS**

- Holes in one
- Men unaccompanied by women
- Labor
- Stockings
- Before the usual time
- Hair style
- Household devices
- Adolescent
- Seeing organs
- Quiz and factors
- Old horse
- Seaford
- Encounters
- Meantime
- Barest
- Crust drink
- Noodlike food
- Crut drink
- Outmoded
- Remunerated
- Cool sport
- Cut apart
- Wife's title
- Facias
- Depressions
- Decades
- Kind
- Number of Muses
- Tip of a shoe
- Scatched
- Doctrines
- Coffee vessels
- Family circle member
- Speed contest
- Dodge
- Self-stalled
- Uninteresting
- Went by plane
- Intelligence
- Bustle

**DOWN**

- Cry of surprise
- Deal with problems
- Catch sight of
- Choise
- Bar
- Brown color
- Curved structure
- Method
- Disapproval
- Unfailing means of emmission
- Nation circle
- Lengthy
- Scagrit land
- Least slowly
- Uninteresting
- Phyglan king
- Enhance
- Dialer
- Derailion
- Allotted
- Agitates
- Youngsters
- Supplies with weapons
- Seas
- Auction
- Ready-to-eat stoz
- Break of a habit
- Written reminder
- Run swiftly
- Sitich
- Public notices
- Golf peg
- Self-esteem

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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LOVE	SHORE	RIDE
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TOY	OURS	PATENT
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PLANS	GONEY	TOW
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PERITO	ROSE	AUT
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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF MARCH 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have excellent sense of humor as well as sense of the ridiculous — you possess unique talent for puncturing "stuffed shirts." You are versatile, travel more than most persons, can be super-sensitive concerning appearance, body image. Current cycle emphasizes new enthusiasms, fresh start, a "different" kind of love.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around family, security, dialogue with older individual who says, "You are free to go and no hard feelings." Scenario highlights direction, motivation, gourmet dining.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): What begins as "gloomy" situation will be transformed into cause for celebration. Emphasis on trips, visits, humor, reunion with brother or sister who once declared, "We have come in from the storm!"

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Financial picture continues bright — missing article recovered, morale moves up in dramatic fashion. You'll be dealing with Scorpio native, likely to have these letters, initials in name: D. M. V.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll experience greater freedom of thought, action. flirtation or chance meeting lends spice, likely to involve Virgo with these letters, initials in name: E. N. W.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Area that was dark, dank and represented fear, inhibition, will receive benefit of greater light. Focus on family reunion, money from surprise source, domestic adjustment that could involve marriage.

**VIROGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Suddenly you are more popular than ever, you win friends and influence people, desires are fulfilled, you'll be saying, "Could this really be happening to me!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights intuition, production, ability to issue directives and to have orders followed in creative, profitable manner. Capricorn helps!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your influence extends far and wide. Focus on discovery, exploration, travel, ability to lift morale of one who aided you in recent past. Social invitation should be regarded as "very special."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of status quo — you'll be taking bold steps into future. Partner or mate talks about money and what to do about it. Be receptive without being intimidated.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on security, large household products decision relating to sale, purchase of property. Emphasis also on credibility, income, marital status or union.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Key is diversification, experimentation, giving full rein to intellectual curiosity. Lunar position spotlights employment, fitness, unitive cognitions with dependent.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll encounter youthful Taurus who beseeches, "Help me complete my education!" Be sympathetic but don't fall for proverbial "sob story." Youngster is likely to have these letters in name: B. K. T.

## Easter Monday got rise out of women

Easter Monday was when Scottish men of old clasped hands to form seats to "lift" Scottish women. That meant tossed them in the air. Three times each. And each tosser kissed each tossed one thereafter. Easter Tuesday was when the women similarly "lifted" the men. And kissed same. Easter Wednesday? Don't know.

When "milk" and "hair" are listed together, the list maker is probably naming key mammal characteristics.

**Q.** Most Broadway plays used to open in the autumn. Now many open in March. Why the change?

**A.** Maybe to let the new plays come out before the May 5th deadline for the Tony Awards. Or so surmise some critics.

Water more than wind turns rock to sand. If you can't lift a weight six times, you're trying to lift too heavy a weight. Or so say the trainers.

**Q.** Who was the first chiropractor?

**A.** An Iowa grocer named Daniel David Palmer is credited with this distinction. At least, it was he in 1895 formalized the therapy. "Chiropractic" is from the Greek for "done by the hands."

Under the ice of Antarctica is at least one scething volcano, probably more. When and if any blow, you can expect a maybe-major maybe-minor meltdown, say the scientists.

Asceticism is reported to be higher in The Netherlands than in other industrialized nations. Explain that.

"Bad teeth" are what children aged 10 to 13 are teased about most. So contend researchers who disavow affiliation with any dental association.

Some accept the practical superstition that the sight of lightning is good luck. Because if you see it, it missed you.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Briefly in business

Delta plans massive layoff, plane cutbacks

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines announced Monday that it will begin furloughing 600 pilots in June as part of its plan for returning to profitability.

The carrier also will retire 12 additional A-310 aircraft and 16 more Boeing 727s, said Ronald Allen, Delta's chairman and chief executive.

Frederic Rollings, marketing director for the Salt Lake City hub, said 1,000 pilots are assigned to Salt Lake City, but there's no way of knowing how many of those will lose their jobs.

The layoffs, likely to begin in June, will be based on seniority and the needs of the airline for certain hubs. "It's not going to be specifically 50 out of each of these," Rollings said.

The moves are expected to save \$100 million annually for the carrier, but it has lost more than \$1 billion since 1990.

Noting that the airline's non-union employees agreed to take a 5 percent pay cut, Allen blasted the Air Line Pilots Association for refusing to take similar action.

When 11 percent of Delta's pilots did agree to the pay cut, the union responded by filing a grievance against the company, he told a press conference.

Treasury securities' interest rates end Monday mixed

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 2.96 percent, up from 2.94 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 3.00 percent on March 15. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 2.95 percent on Oct. 13.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 3.02 percent for three-month bills with a \$100-million bill selling for \$99.25, and 3.13 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$98.46.

Compiled from wire reports

Knights-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Spending-outstripped income last month, pushing the U.S. savings rate to its lowest level in more than two years and raising doubts about how long the consumer can keep spending.

"It's obviously a situation that cannot persist, with the savings rate down at 4.1 percent," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at the Northern Trust Co.

To be sure, special factors depressed personal income last month. The absence of bonuses paid to securities industry employees and early retirement incentive payments to U.S. postal workers caused a decline of 0.1 percent in the wage and salary component of income and held the overall gain to 0.2 percent, the Commerce Department said Monday.

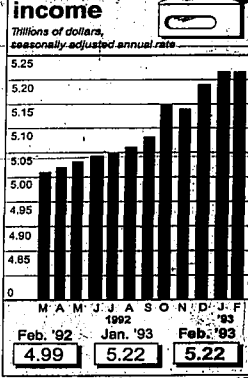
February income stood at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.229 trillion, after rising 0.5 percent in January. The February gain was the smallest since November, when income was unchanged.

Personal spending rose 0.6 percent to an annual rate of \$4.262 trillion in February after increasing 0.3 percent in January.

"What income is telling us is something we have to pay attention to," said Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. "It's getting very hard to compress that savings rate further."

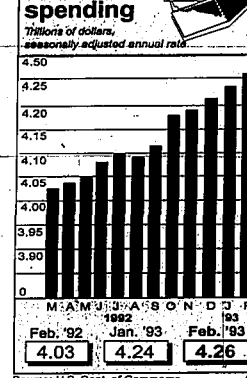
The savings rate — at its lowest level since October 1990 — declined because

Personal income



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Personal spending



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

consumption rose 0.6 percent, fueled by a 0.9 percent rise in services and a weather-related rise in consumption of utility output.

CD makers help environment with new short-box packaging

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The longbox CD is dead. Long the jewel box, it is being replaced by a smaller, more environmentally conscious artist, notably U2 and Sting, have been pressing to eradicate the 12-inch compact disc longboxes, which produce more than 20 million pounds of garbage a year.

Retailers had fought to keep CD packages large enough to deter shoplifters and fretted over the cost of new store racks, estimated by some at \$100 million. But, by industry agreement, CD makers have been phasing out the longboxes for a year and won't be shipping any new ones as of Thursday, "I'll be kind of an ugly transition actually," said Dick Odetto, vice president of purchasing with the Musicland Group, the nation's largest music retailer with 875 Musicland and Sam Goody outlets. "The stores won't look very pretty for some period of time."

Six companies producing 95 percent of the nation's sound recordings adopted the 5-by-

5 1/2-inch jewel box as their standard size a year ago. The packages can be made of plastic or cardboard.

Some manufacturers adapted by shrinking jewel box cases and inserting them in longboxes last Christmas, allowing them to drop the longbox at any time.

"Beginning with shipments out the door Monday, everything will be shipped in jewel box only," said Polgram Distribution Group senior vice president David Blaine. His company generates \$850 million in wholesale billings a year, and CDs account for more than 60 percent of the business.

Retailers at the nation's 14,000 music stores are responding with new display racks, large plastic "keepers" to retain size and more visuals to grab buyers' attention and compensate for the smaller product.

Workers at a Tower Records store in New York's Greenwich Village spent most of a recent weekend adjusting. Employees were stacking of the longboxes and trash bags tucked to the ceiling," said Wherehouse

Water ski pioneer glides into worldwide market

Seattle Times

AUBURN, Wash. — Denny Kidder, a pioneer in fiberglass water ski design, is about to take the company he started in his garage in 1979 to a broader, worldwide arena.

Kidder says he is close to sealing a deal to buy Fanatic, a German maker of snowboards and windsurfers. If the purchase goes through, the 50-year-old Kidder will preside over one of the largest marine sports companies in the nation, a consortium with about \$60 million in sales and a growing job base here.

Kidder says the deal would let Kidder International Inc., the original water ski company he started in Kent, Wash., take advantage of existing distribution lines for water ski and use its manufacturing and support network here to sell Fanatic products. "To be successful in the '90s,

you need synergy, because margins are a lot closer," says Kidder, president of Kidder International. "The idea is to spread overhead costs over a wider scale."

Kidder's high-end skis, made of reinforced fiberglass, quickly gained prominence in the water ski industry and by 1984 Kidder was on the Inc. 500 list of fastest-growing companies in the nation.

Last year he sold Kidder to Esmark Inc., a holding company in New York that also owns Zanussi Inc., a domestic appliance company, and several other water ski makers. Kidder says he sold the company because it needed access to more capital to grow. Kidder would not say how much Esmark paid for Kidder International.

Kidder is also a vice president of Esmark Marine Sports Inc., a subsidiary with several water ski divisions, including

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