

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 55 degrees. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Lows near 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Home for many

Fully one-third of the families who stay at Boise's Ronald McDonald House are from the Magic Valley.

Page B1

Man charged in molestation

A 56-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with lewd conduct involving a 5-year-old girl.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Company's coming

The City of Rocks has the potential to become much bigger tourist draw than it already is, a federal official told Cassia County commissioners Monday.

Page B3

Sports

Coach not preselected

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Coach Steve Antrim, a finalist who pulled out of the race, claims the Vandal job was his for the asking.

Page A7

Valenzuela takes mound

Former Dodger ace Fernando Valenzuela, far from washed up as a pitcher, gets his first major league start in nearly two years today for the Chicago White Sox.

Page A8

Business

Stocks stage strong surge

Ebbing inflation fears and lower interest rates pushed the stock market up 31 points Monday.

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Opinion

Heed court's ruling

If the Idaho Supreme Court says a judge is fit to serve, a county prosecutor has no right to decide otherwise, today's editorial says.

Page A10

Nation

Agency in danger

The nation's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, born at the height of the Cold War, may become a victim of its own success.

Page A3

POW report questioned

A report that North Vietnam held many more prisoners than it admitted in 1972 brings a quick demand for verification from the White House.

Page A4

World

Somalis rally

Thousands of Somalis join a peace demonstration in Mogadishu, offering a positive sign they are ready to begin the process of rebuilding their war-shattered nation.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

'Irons age' begins



MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

New men's basketball coach Steve Irons listens to CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer following Monday's announcement.

Former assistant becomes CSI coach

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Completing a search in less than two weeks, College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer named Steve Irons the school's new men's basketball coach Monday.

Irons fashioned an 86-37 record as head coach the last four seasons at Walla Walla College. He served eight years before that as assistant coach at CSI.

"This is the step that I've waited a long time for," Irons said.

Meyerhoeffer said Irons was his top

candidate from the start, after Fred Trenkle resigned as head coach March 30. The president said he heard from 75-100 coaches interested in the CSI position.

"I tried to put them all on the basis where I compared them to Steve Irons, to (his wife) Lynn Irons and what their family was like in our community," Meyerhoeffer said.

Irons was the only candidate brought to Twin Falls for an interview.

Fans can expect the same fast-paced style of play from the Golden Eagles under Irons that they watched during Trenkle's 10-year tenure.

Please see IRONS/A2

NATO enforces no-fly air zone; shells rain down

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO warplanes patrolled above an overcast Bosnia on Monday to begin enforcing a U.N. no-fly zone in the first flexing of the alliance's military muscle outside its territory.

There were no reports of confrontations, and a top Bosnian Serb commander said his troops had been told not to interfere with the NATO mission.

A French Mirage 2000 jet went down in the Adriatic Sea due to engine failure, said the French Defense Ministry's news service SIRPA. The pilot was rescued safely, it said.

The flights were meant to impress Bosnian Serbs — the faction most often accused of breaking the 6-month-old ban on military flights — of new resolve to enforce U.N. resolutions meant to end Bosnia's civil war.

But Operation Deny Flight had more political than military significance. The year-long war has primarily been fought with artillery, tanks and infantry. NATO pilots were under

strict orders to shoot only as a last resort.

Bosnian Serbs, who have denounced the NATO operation as mere evidence of international bias in favor of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, bombarded the besieged eastern town of Srebrenica with renewed ferocity Monday.

A U.N. official said at least 56 people died in an hour-long barrage, including 15 children.

"It's an attack on civilians. Anything that kills 15 children — that's criminal," said John McMillan, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo. Another 90 people were wounded in the attack, he said.

Allied planes are policing Bosnia from bases in Italy across the Adriatic. Two U.S. Air Force F-15 jet fighters, two French Mirage 2000s and two Dutch F-16s flew the first mission. AAWAC's surveillance planes manned by multinational crews and Navy jets on the carrier U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt also are participating.

Please see BOSNIA/A2

Lawyers spar over scope of Weaver conspiracy

The Associated Press

BOISE — Defense attorney Gerry Spence on Monday accused government prosecutors of planning to "demonize" the two men involved in last summer's deadly standoff as Neo-Nazi conspirators rather than recluses forced into a corner.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen called theflammatory Wyoming attorney's remarks "pure theories for the public and the press."

But U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge withheld any judgment on Spence's efforts to significantly curtail the evidence prosecutors want to present against Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris.

Lodge said he would dispose of all the issues during the trial for the murder of deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan that began last August's 11-day siege at Weaver's mountaintop cabin in the Idaho Panhandle.

Spence warned of a possible mistrial or reversal on appeal if prosecutors are given free rein, and Lodge, admitting concern over either prospect, acknowledged the complexity of determining exactly what actions constitute a conspiracy.

Jury selection is scheduled to start today in the trial on murder and other charges against Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25. The standoff 40 miles south of the Canadian border also claimed the lives of Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, and his son, Samuel, 14.

Harris is charged with premeditated murder in the death of Degan, a Boston-based member of the Marshal Service's Special

Weaver folklore - B5

Operations Group, and Weaver is charged with aiding and abetting the murder. Both could get life in prison without parole if convicted.

Weaver is charged with eight other criminal counts ranging from conspiracy to firearms violations that carry a maximum penalty of 60 years in prison and \$1.5 million in fines. Harris is charged with six other crimes carrying a maximum penalty of 45 years and \$1.5 million in fines.

Among the legal questions raised at Monday's motions hearing was how far the prosecutors can go in trying to put a decade of actions by the Weaver family into the worst light possible, showing they had a long-range plan to force an armed confrontation with government agents.

Howen said that in 1983 while still living in Iowa, Weaver told a reporter he planned to move his family to a remote hilltop in northern Idaho, create a 300-year "kill zone" around his cabin to shoot trespassers and provoke a showdown with authorities.

Weaver referred to federal officials as the Zionist Occupation Government, or the Queen of Babylon, when he answered their letters over his failure to appear at a February 1991 trial on charges of selling two illegal sawed-off shotguns to an undercover agent, Howen said.

"We didn't choose these words," he said.

King case jury resumes work today

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of National Guard troops reported to staging areas Monday and civil rights leaders pleaded for restraint as a federal jury deliberated the case of four policemen accused of beating Rodney King.

Jurors reached no verdict by the end of the day. Shelled from the public's jitters and the police buildup, the 12 jurors resumed their talks after meeting Easter Sunday afternoon. Late Monday afternoon they headed back to the hotel where they were being sequestered.

They asked U.S. District Judge John G. Davies if they could take their trial notes back to the hotel. He said no.

Scores of TV trucks, satellite dishes at the ready, surrounded the downtown courthouse.

Across town, guardsmen banged their rifle butts on the bed of a troop truck in a display of spirit at California National Guard headquarters in Inglewood.

About 600 guardsmen reported to area armories by Monday morning and the Police Department put 200 extra officers on the streets at all times in case a verdict in the case triggered violence.

Talks fail to end Ohio prison standoff

Knight-Ridder News Service

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Negotiators worked throughout the day and into Monday evening to end a standoff with inmates at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility here after a bloody Easter Sunday riot left at least six prisoners dead and eight guards held hostage.

About 450 inmates were believed to be in the prison's I-Block, where the hostages were being held. A prison spokeswoman said it was unknown how many of those inmates took part in the rioting.

The prison's 1,400 other inmates, including 40 of Ohio's 125 death row inmates, were locked down in two remaining cell blocks and there were no escapes reported.

Dozens of Ohio Highway Patrol troopers ringed the prison, which sits among the scenic fields and hills of this southern Ohio town.

Inside, teams of tactical squads from the facility and other prisons in the state stood by but there were no attempts to storm the besieged block.

"We don't want to do that," said Sharon Komegay, a prison spokeswoman. "Our major concern is getting our staff out. Period."

The prisoners gave negotiators a list of 19 demands, including a request to talk to the media, Komegay said.

The other demands involved rules at the maximum-security prison that is home to the worst of Ohio's inmates.

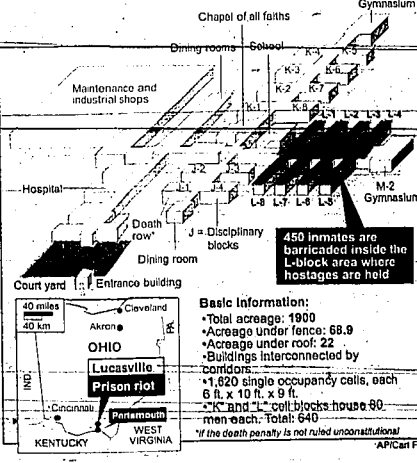
She refused to elaborate further on the scope of the demands.

About 3 p.m. MDT Monday, the inmates hung a sheet outside their cellblock that read: "We want to talk to the FBI."

FBI agents were at the prison but were not involved in the negotiations, Komegay said.

Southern Ohio Correctional Facility

Inmates barricaded since Sunday will not be allowed to tell the media their demands unless they release one of their hostages, prison officials said today. Eight guards were taken hostage after a riot broke out, five prisoners were killed and at least 18 other guards and inmates were injured. 321 inmates refused to take part in the riots and were removed to other cells.



Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 13.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny-warm with highs in the lower to mid-50s. Southwest wind winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny. Warmer with highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows mostly in the 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain; except snow over the higher mountains. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Thursday cloudy over the west with a chance of rain. Mostly cloudy east with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah Today snow showers likely. A few thundershowers possible. North winds 10-20 mph. Highs lower to mid-40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers and evening thundershowers. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Wednesday variable clouds and warmer with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid-50s.
Elko County: Today partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs from the mid-40s and low 50s east to low 60s west. Tonight fair skies. Lows from upper teens east to lower 30s west. Wednesday fair skies. Highs from upper 40s east to lower 60s west.

Temperatures

Albuquerque	73 45	San Francisco	70 51
Atlanta	84 53	Seattle	54 39.02
Boston	47 42.48	Spokane	48 33.03
Chicago	48 34	Washington	63 46.08
Dallas	64 64	Twin Falls	
Denver	53 35.07	Max	Min
Des Moines	48 36.12	Yesterday	51 31
Detroit	57 40	Last year	70 43
Honolulu	84 72	Normal	64 34
Houston	83 66	Sunset today	8:17 p.m.
Indianapolis	49 40	Sunrise tomorrow	6:59 a.m.
Kansas City	43 40.81	Lunar phase:	Last quarter
Las Vegas	68 58	April 13, new April 21, first	
Los Angeles	73 56	quarter April 29, full May 5	
Memphis	81 59	Visible planets:	Evening, Mars, Jupiter.
Miami Beach	78 66	Morning: Venus, Saturn.	
Minneapolis	43 35.07	Mercury: Jupiter.	
New Orleans	60 52	Idaho	
New York	59 41	Max	Min
Omaha	60 56	Boise	54 31
Phoenix	82 61	Burley	48 33
Pittsburgh	53 43.03	Hayden	59 23
Portland, Me.	47.44 1.49	Idaho Falls	46 30
Portland, Ore.	57 39	Lowton	55 40
Reno	54 25	Mccall	47 24
St. Louis	57 42.05	Pocatello	42 31.20
Salt Lake City	47 34.18	Salmon	51 33
		Sun Valley	47 18

Weather summary

The snowfall that blanketed southern Idaho overnight quickly melted away Monday as sunlight chased away subsiding early morning temperatures.

The National Weather Service said the precipitation was confined to the southeast and fell mostly as snow. Pocatello reported one inch of snow on the ground, but American Falls received around 5 inches and several inches fell southeast of Pocatello.

The low pressure system that brought the snowfall moved into Utah late Monday and should reach Colorado sometime today.

In the Magic Valley, a low morning overcast broke away partially clearly in the afternoon but a storm bearing rain, hail, sleet and snow moved in around 6 p.m.

It left only a trace of moisture. Earlier, mountain areas north and south received about an inch of snow.

Temperatures in the 40s had a sharp edge as winds were brisk from the west and combined with moist air.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 64 degrees at Payette. Keetchum reported the coldest at 18 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Laredo and Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 11 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Snowstorm rolls across Rockies; floods inundate Northeast

The Associated Press

A developing storm spread snow across the mountains of the West on Monday, thundershowers pounded the southern Plains with heavy hail, and lingering rain contributed to flooding in the Northeast.

A late snowstorm was taking shape over the central Rocky Mountains, the afternoon snow was falling across parts of southern Montana, eastern Idaho, northern Wyoming, northeastern Utah and parts of Colorado.

In the mountains of northern Colorado, 10 inches of snow was reported by morning at Ward, the National Weather Service said.

There was a threat of heavy snow into Tuesday for parts of Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota. Winter storm watches were in effect for Tuesday for much of central and eastern Wyoming and southwestern South Dakota, including the Black Hills.

A warm front stretching across parts of Kansas and Oklahoma produced strong to severe thundershowers over eastern Kansas and western and central Missouri.

Across eastern Kansas, hail as big as golfballs fell just west of Topeka and dime-size hail was reported at Olathe and Overland Park, the weather service said. Smaller hail was reported elsewhere.

In western Missouri, hail the size of golfballs was reported near Mound City, the weather service said.

Falls received around 10 inches of low pressure sitting just east of Cape Cod brought more rain to much of New England and eastern New York state, combining with melting snow to produce flooding. Some sleet was mixed with rain over northeastern New York state and northern and central Vermont, with light snow over parts of central New York state.

Streams and lakes were rising across large sections of New York state, causing a number of roads, and flooding was believed to have caused the deaths of a Fort Drum soldier and two children.

Enforcing the no-fly zone

Dutch, French and U.S. planes under NATO command are now patrolling the skies of Bosnia. Harzopovina from an Italian air base and from aircraft carriers in the Adriatic Sea.

Bosnian no-fly zone

Flight is restricted over all of Bosnia. NATO planes will fly alongside any violators and order them to land. They will be shot down as a last resort.

USS Roosevelt

Contributing to no-fly enforcement

Crew: 3,184, 2,800 crew
Aircraft: 20 F-14 Tomcat, 20 F-18 Hornet, 6 EA-6B Prowler, 20 A-6E Intruder, 6 E-2C Hawkeye, 10 S-3A/B Viking, 6 Sea King Helicopters

Task force: 2 Cruisers, 1 Corvair

Planes on patrol

U.S. F-15 Eagle, U.S. AWACS surveillance plane, French Mirage 2000, Dutch F-16 Fighting Falcon

Sources: Jim's All the World's Fighting Ships, AP Research, AP/Abon Basedon

Bosnia

Continued from A1

NATO officials declined to discuss specifically how violators would be dealt with. But they said previously that NATO pilots would try to order violators back home or force them to land. Shooting down violators would be the last resort, and ground positions could be fired on only in self-defense.

There were no reports of the NATO planes confronting any aircraft on Monday.

Manojlo Milovanovic, the deputy commander of Bosnian Serb forces, told Serbian television in Belgrade that his men had received orders "not to provoke anyone" to avoid interfering with the NATO flights.

The show of international will and the war took a step back Monday when the U.N. Security Council decided to postpone a vote on tightening economic sanctions on Serbia.

Assembled by Jim Gibbons, R-Iowa, who serves on the subcommittee, said he has spoken with Perry and agrees that "because we allow wide latitude on corporate structures in Nevada, we've opened the door to those people who wish to take advantage of and misuse Nevada's incorporation laws."

"I'd guess that a business that gets its corporate messages from aliens is suspect from the beginning," added Gibbons. "But whether that's illegal is a question I haven't run across."

"As high as I've ever been, I've never run across any aliens from outer space," added Gibbons, a Nevada Air Guard jet pilot.

Waiting games, Space-based firms target time drag on outside Waco

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WACO, Texas — Each day the story changes. But it's always the same.

David Koresh is not coming out. He's still waiting for a sign from God.

The feds are not going in. They're waiting for Koresh.

Some dates, authorities say they are hopeful that Koresh, who claims to be Jesus Christ, is close to finding some religious, personal or humanitarian reason to lead his heavily armed flock from their compound on a treeless knoll east of Waco.

Other days, that hope turns to frustration as yet again, nothing happens. A group of Philadelphia-based federal agents has nicknamed one of their checkpoints Camp Boredom.

It's been like this for more than six weeks. At a cost of at least \$1 million a week.

Take Monday, when FBI agents said Koresh had sent out the second letter in three days that he said God had dictated to him. The letter said federal agents would be "devoiced by fire" — or destroyed by other means — if they did not listen to Koresh.

The note, received Saturday, cautioned officials not to hurt Koresh.

Irons

Continued from A1

"We're going to be really up-tempo. I think that's one of the parts of being successful, one, for the fans, and two, for the players," Irons said. "Young kids want to play in an up-tempo time game."

Recruiting for the 1993-94 season has started already. Assistant Coach Kevin Jones, who will remain in that position under Irons, is in contact with potential recruits. Irons said he has talked with NCAA Division I coaches interested in placing players at CSI.

Irons met Monday afternoon with Eagle freshmen eligible to return to CSI.

Meyerhoeffer noted there will be some changes in the program that affect student-athletes, the schedule and the coach's duties. Irons probably will be assigned to teach math, something he did during his time as assistant at CSI.

"We have not talked about wins and losses. We have talked about some things that I'd like to see occur," Meyerhoeffer said. "I think from our focuses on those things that are aside from winning, when those things are in place, then the winning comes."

Irons plans to move into the CSI basketball office Friday.

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

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

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Peter York, advertising director
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Nation

As tensions ebb, arms control agency battles for its survival



Christopher Orrin Hatch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Horrified at the height of the Cold War, he was involved in negotiating unprecedented U.S.-Soviet agreements to reduce nuclear weapons.

Now, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency may be a victim of its own success.

"It is an anachronism in the post-Cold-War world," Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah declared last month in calling for the elimination of the 32-year-old agency.

President Clinton is to decide ACDA's fate soon.

The agency is fighting to survive, with the backing of several Democratic lawmakers and a favorable report from the State Department's inspector general. But changes could well be on the way.

The State Department is reviewing three options — revitalize the agency, absorb it into the department or change its mission to the implementation and verification of arms control pacts.

The department and ACDA expect to make their presentations to Clinton's National Security Council next week. The council hopes to make its recommendation to the president by April 21.

Testifying before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee last week, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said his department is considering an adjustment in the agency but declined

to say what he will recommend. Many in the department favor a takeover, according to congressional and other sources.

Clinton pledged during the campaign to work toward an arms control policy that stops the spread of nuclear, chemical, biological and missile technologies to other countries.

But the president also has promised to streamline the nation's bureaucracy, and some say the arms control agency is a good place to start. Hatch argues that eliminating the agency would save \$46.5 million annually.

Its total budget.

Began in 1961 during the Kennedy administration, the agency has coordinated administration activities on arms control and helped in negotiations on several arms agreements, including the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) pact.

Hatch says that since the agreements are completed, and the responsibility for implementation falls to the Defense and State departments and the intelligence community, ACDA is expendable.

However, the agency has its defenders, who describe it as a necessary, independent voice for arms control that should be reinvigorated, not eliminated.

The State Department's independent inspector general, Sherman Funk, recommended last Dec. 14 that the agency continue operating apart from the department.

"A separate agency is the better solution ... to provide a continuing resource for technical analysis and support in the arms control field, to be an advocate for arms control solutions to foster innovation and to serve as a watchdog on issues of arms control implementation and non-proliferation," Funk said in his report.

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President tries new approach to deal with Senate GOP

By Tom Raun
 The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's honeymoon with Congress may not be completely over, but there are sure signs it is beginning to fade.

Caught off guard by Republican unity in the Senate, the administration is being forced to change its tactics and lower its expectations.

With hopes fading for Senate approval of his original \$16.3 billion stimulus, Clinton is ready to settle, for less, administration officials say.

Even as they turn up the heat this week in an attempt to save as much of the package as possible, administration strategists concede the White House is prepared to jettison controversial parts.

If the measure remains stalled by the Republican filibuster once Congress returns from spring recess next week, it could eventually impair Clinton's ability to marshal support for a far more ambitious package — his still-being-formulated health care plan and the new taxes to pay for it.

Blocked by the kind of partisan Washington gridlock he vowed to end, the president is abandoning lofty appeals to bipartisanship in favor of campaign-style assaults on Republicans.

On Monday, Clinton pointed toward thousands of children on the South Lawn of the White House taking part in the annual Easter egg roll and said, "They are the hostages of the Senate filibuster." The bill tied up by the GOP filibuster in-

cludes money to immunize children from disease.

And, during a speech beamed by satellite to a defense conversion conference in New York, Clinton again accused Republicans of perpetuating gridlock.

"We've got to remind them that they can save jobs and create new jobs if they'll just save their breath — stop playing politics and start responding to the needs of the American people for a change," he said.

But, while Clinton is enlisting Cabinet help to promote the economic package and slap Republicans this week, he is not expected to take to the road himself for an all-out campaign.

The strategic shift to stepped-up attacks on Republicans carries high risks, because at some point Clinton needs to win the support of at least some Senate Republicans.

And so far, Republican opposition to his jobs bill has been unrelenting. Clinton has not won over the handful of moderate Republicans who usually vote with Democrats on many domestic issues — a failure that took the White House by surprise.

"He's suffering a real public relations loss with the stimulus package," said Tom Mann, director of governmental studies at Brookings Institution. "He's going to have to regain control of the debate. Right now, he's playing second fiddle to the Republicans."

Clinton can turn up the heat — as

he's doing — but he'll find it harder to rally public support now than before.

Recent polls show the percentage supporting his economic package has slipped from the 70s to the 50s.

Clinton basically has followed a strategy of ignoring Republicans and solidifying Democratic votes that worked in the House, but not in the Senate, where Democrats are three votes short of the 60 needed to break a filibuster.

"I think the president probably misunderstood how the Senate works," Sen. Fred Cochran, R-Miss., suggested Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

On Monday, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said it is now "highly likely" that Clinton will accept a compromise that calls for scaling down the jobs program and delaying some of it, perhaps along the lines of a proposal by Sens. John Breaux, D-La., and David Boren, D-Okla.

Furthermore, Clinton will fight hard for some elements of the plan, like the child vaccination program, summer jobs and extension of unemployment benefits for jobless workers.

But administration officials are no longer talking about getting the whole package through. "The president hopes we can get a successful vote as quickly as we can on as much of the jobs package that can pass," White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said Monday.

In other words, cut the losses and move on.

Wing damage delays Bush's trip to Kuwait

HOUSTON (AP) — A Kuwait Airways jet taking former President Bush and his family to Kuwait made an emergency landing shortly after takeoff Monday because of wing damage.

No injuries were reported and the Bushes returned to their Houston home without incident. They will try to fly to the emirate again this morning on a new plane, said Andrew Maner, a Bush spokesman.

The Boeing 747 took off from Ellington Field 20 miles south of Houston and was in the air for about one hour when it was forced to land

at Houston Intercontinental Airport, said the plane had wing damage.

airport spokeswoman Tina Ceppi said.

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Nation

Clinton serves as host for Easter egg roll at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Easter, the gray-haired man standing next to the Easter bunny. "It's my birthday," Mr. President! It's my birthday!"

President Clinton, who didn't hear the 10-year-old, walked toward another long line of children. "I'm go-

ing to tell him later, Mom," Arthur said.

"Not while you're chewing that gum, you can't," Pamela Gerald said sternly. "And be patient." Thousands of children and their anxious parents waited for hours to crowd onto the White House South Lawn for the annual Easter egg roll and hunt, a tradition that dates to 1809.

Wooden eggs were used this year, and the kids could take them home. The eggs read, "A Family Easter at the White House."

By mid-morning, despite the threat of rain, the line stretched almost completely around the White House grounds.

Across the street on the Ellipse, the Marine band, Thomas the Tank Engine and folk music group Peter, Paul and Mary, among others, entertained.

On the White House grounds, Clinton started the first egg roll by blowing a whistle.

But the highlight was the hour Clinton and his wife, Hillary, spent shaking hundreds of hands campaign-style along barricades at the White House.

"It's great fun," Clinton said. Gillian Saunders, 2, of Reston,

Va., lunged from her father's shoulders over the bobbing heads in front of her. "Mr. Quinton! Mr. Quinton!" Clinton grabbed her tiny fingers with one hand. Gillian squealed.

Who was that man? "The preth-ident," she answered. "Hillary just called me 'sweetie,'" wide-eyed Ariella Menegon, 8, stammered. "I held her hand, and she said, 'Goodbye, sweetie.'"

Who's Hillary? "The wife's president," said the girl from Dayton, Ohio. "I mean the president's wife."

Many parents seemed more excited than their kids.



President Clinton greets children at the annual Easter egg roll Monday at the White House. AP photo

Ohio OKs waste incineration

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — The state EPA gave the go-ahead Monday to begin limited commercial operation of a hazardous-waste incinerator. The plant, on the Ohio River near the Pennsylvania and West Virginia state lines, has been the subject of a 12-year battle. Supporters say it will bring badly needed jobs to the economically depressed area; environmentalists say the plant will pollute the countryside.

Document questions POW data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday it will press Vietnam for an accounting of a new report suggesting Hanoi held 1,205 U.S. prisoners of war in 1972, three times more than Hanoi admitted at the time.

"The POW-MIA issue continues to be of great concern to the president," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "There can be no normalization of relations with Vietnam until we're sure the Vietnamese are doing all they can."

She commented after news accounts that a document had been discovered in Communist Party archives suggesting that North Vietnam had lied to the United States for more than 20 years about the number of prisoners it held after the war.

The formerly top secret document, which Russian investigators have given to American POW researchers, shows that the Hanoi government restricted from the United States the number of Americans held in North Vietnam in the 1970s.

The new report, which Myers said the White House obtained last week, will be a top issue that retired Army Gen. John W. Vessey will make next week when he travels to Vietnam, the spokeswoman said. Vessey is Clinton's special envoy on the prisoner-of-war issue.

"It's one of the things that Gen. Vessey will discuss," she said. "We need to know that the Vietnamese are doing all they can on the MIA-POW issue (before) we can move forward," Myers said.

According to Saturday's editions of the Russian newspaper Izvestia, the document said that in September 1972, 1,205 American POWs were kept in 11 North Vietnamese prisons.

The New York Times and the Washington Times reported today that the document was written by a senior North Vietnamese general, who said the Hanoi government had admitted at the time to holding only 368 American POWs.

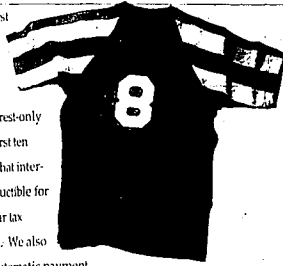
According to both newspapers, the document was a report by Gen. Tran Van Quang to North Vietnam's Communist leadership, and he said the United States "does not know the exact number of prisoners of war, and can make only guesses based on its losses."

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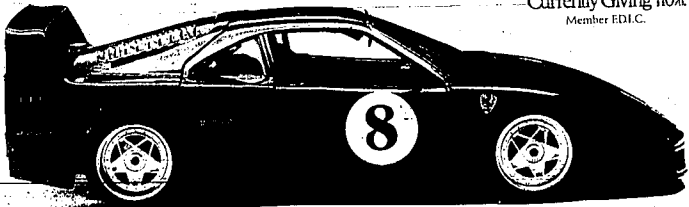
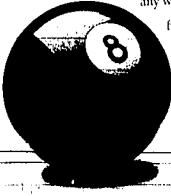
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Nation

Stronger escorts lead to more convoy battle wins for Allies

Knight-Ridder News Service

Allied losses to U-boats were down in April 1943 from their level in March, which had been the worst month of the war.

In March, 108 ships had been sunk in the Battle of the Atlantic in April only 56. The Germans lost the same number of U-boats each month, 15. The key to the improvement was that convoys were getting stronger escorts. Still, the strain on men and ships was great.

For example, Ocean Escort Unit A3, "Heinemann's Harriers," under Capt. Paul R. Heinemann, U.S. Navy, was sent back out to sea to escort eastbound convoy HX-233 only three days after arriving at St. Johns, Canada, after escorting a westbound convoy.

Heinemann had eight warships—the U.S. Coast Guard cutters Spencer and Duane (Hamilton-class cutters equivalent to destroyer escorts), the destroyer Skeena and corvettes Wetsaskwin and Arvida from the Royal Canadian Navy, and British corvettes Bergamot, Dianthus and Bryony. Convoy HX-233 had 57 merchant ships sailing in a tight formation of 11 columns.

During most of March, the British cryptanalysts at Bletchley Park, Buckinghamshire, had been unable to provide the submarine tracking room with U-boat dispositions because the Germans had changed their Triton code. But by the end of the month, the new code had been broken, and it was again possible to follow Adm. Karl Doenitz's orders to his wolfpacks. HX-233 benefited from this when it was detoured away from a waiting wolfpack on April 15.

During the night of April 16, the cutter Spencer made radar contact with a U-boat. The submarine dived, and the cutter dropped depth charges. Due to



the strength of the escort—Spencer could afford to spend several hours on top of the target.

Though no kill was made, the harried U-boat was unable to reposition, thus preventing Doenitz from calling in the wolfpacks.

On April 17, the convoy was joined south of Reykjavik by a support group of four British destroyers. However, just before dawn on April 18, a U-boat managed to sneak a torpedo into the freighter Fort Rampart, which later sank. The Harriers would soon take their revenge.

At 10:50 a.m., the cutter Spencer picked up a sonar contact 1,500 yards ahead. Twenty-two depth charges were dropped in two patterns. Cutter Duane joined a few minutes later. Contact was lost, then regained. At 11:17 a.m.,

Spencer fired hedging rocket projectiles at a submerged target 1,700 yards away.

Fifteen minutes later U-175 surfaced 2,500 yards from Spencer. Badly damaged, the U-boat had had to blow all ballast. The two cutters opened fire. The U-boat got a few shots off from its 20mm cannon, killing one sailor on Spencer and wounding others. Spencer also took "friendly fire" from a merchant ship that was trying to get in on the action.

As Spencer prepared to ram, the Germans abandoned ship. Forty-one of the sub's crew of 48 were rescued. A boarding party was sent by Spencer to salvage the U-boat, but it had taken too many hits and was sinking. However, Lt. Ross Bullard, U.S. Coast Guard, became the first American in over a century to board an enemy warship in combat.

No more attacks were made on the convoy, which was turned over to local escorts off Ireland on April 20. It had been a highly successful run.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Adults on welfare work under plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most adults on welfare in Vermont would have to take public or community service jobs to get more than 30 months of benefits under a state experiment approved Monday by the Clinton administration.

The experiment would encourage welfare families to get jobs by allowing them to earn more and accumulate more assets without losing benefits. The plan still needs approval from the state legislature, but that is expected.

"We are grateful and eager to proceed," said Vermont Gov. Howard Dean after getting a telephone call from Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala. She announced the granting of a waiver of federal rules to allow the so-called "Family Independence Project" to proceed.

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Vice President Gore to visit Poland on 1st foreign trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore will visit Poland next week for ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising during the Nazi occupation of World War II.

It will be Gore's first trip abroad as vice president. Gore is scheduled to fly to Poland on Sunday and return Friday. While there, he will meet with Pres-

ident Lech Walesa and other government officials, attend ceremonies at a memorial to participants in the uprising and deliver a speech at Poland's Parliament building.

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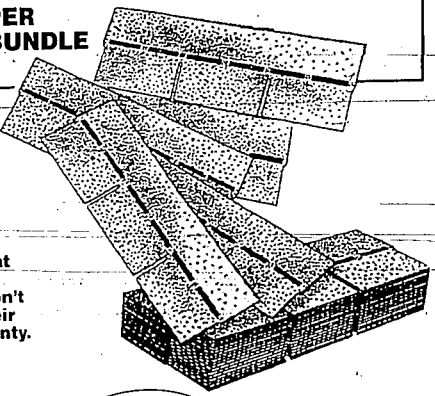
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Early vote on reform for Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez called Monday for early general elections to measure public support for his market-oriented economic reforms and his divided party.

Gonzalez cited the tense atmosphere surrounding debate about the country's recession as the reason for calling the election for June 6.

The early elections would allow economic policies to be implemented in a climate

without the anxiety and tension that we're now experiencing in political debate," said Gonzalez.

With the recession expected to continue this year, he apparently calculated his party's chances wouldn't improve if he waited to call elections for the end of October, the latest legal date he may do so.

Sen. Alberto Ruiz-Gallardon, of the conservative Popular Party, told the state news agency EFE that early elections were

"inevitable ... since the entire administration and foreign investment in Spain are both paralyzed."

Gonzalez, 51, made his announcement after meeting with the Cabinet and King Juan Carlos. He met last weekend with the leadership of his Spanish Socialist Workers Party.

The Socialists came to power in a landslide victory in October 1982. They won 175 of 350 seats in the lower house of Parliament in the

last general elections in October 1989.


Soon after, the only of the Socialists started to crack, as the traditional left wing began openly criticizing the pragmatic technocrats who crafted Spain's 1986-90 economic boom.

Left-wing Socialists, Communists and members of the Roman Catholic Church decried the materialism they said was flooding Spain. The left wing also claimed the party was abandoning its traditional power base among workers.

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Potomac at Manco, 4 p.m.
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Twin Falls at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
Burl at Twin Falls JV (2), 4 p.m.
Prep golf:
A-2 honors at Burl

Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
7 p.m. — Channel 27, Bowling, Holmes-Lakusta (heavyweight)
8 p.m. — Channel 23, baseball, Pittsburgh at San Diego

Briefly

Men's softball group sets meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Apr. 15 at the city hall.

An election of officers will be held and all player, team and sponsor fees must be paid by that same date.

Cleveland, Philadelphia players earn top honors

NEW YORK — Carlos Baega of the Cleveland Indians and John Kruk of the Philadelphia Phillies won the first American League and National League Players of the Week awards Monday.

Baega batted .520 with a league-high seven extra base hits last week and became the first player in major league history to hit a home run from both sides of the plate in the same inning.



Baega

He also was the first Cleveland player to hit two homers in the same inning.

In six games, the switch-hitting second baseman went 13 for 25 with eight runs scored, four doubles, three homers and eight RBIs.

Kruk batted .476 as the Phillies won five of their first six games. He was 10-for-21 with two home runs and five RBIs, scoring nine runs.

Other candidates for the AL award were Tony Phillips of Detroit, Dean Palmer of Texas and Dave Winfield of Minnesota. In the NL, the other candidates were Darren Daulton of Philadelphia, Geromimo Pena of St. Louis, Jose Guzman of Chicago, Jose Rijo of Cincinnati and Mike Stanton of Atlanta.

LT cancels retirement plans, re-signs with football Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — So much for retirement and Lawrence Taylor. The 10-time Pro Bowl linebacker on Monday reached a tentative agreement on a two-year contract that will have No. 56 back in a New York Giants' uniform for a 13th season, his business manager Steve Rosner said.

Giants spokesman Pat Hanlon said it was team policy not to comment on contracts until they are signed. However, he noted that Rosner was confirming the agreement and that Taylor planned to discuss the deal next week.

"There is nothing official on this end," Hanlon said in a telephone interview.

Rosner said in a radio interview that an agreement had been reached.

The two sides have been close to reaching an agreement for more than a week. Taylor, who became a free agent after last season, will reportedly receive almost \$5 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“

I can't explain my game. It's good one week and terrible the next. It's been like that for a long time.

”

— Ben Crenshaw after missing the cut in the Masters

Return shot



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Cole Sirucek stretches for the ball against Chris Wong (below) of Jerome during the non-conference matchup between the two teams Monday in Twin Falls.

Bruins ride experience to tennis win over Jerome

The Times News

TWIN FALLS — Courtenay Barlow, Susan Howar and Jenny Sudweeks each claimed singles victories and both Twin Falls girls' double teams emerged victorious to lead the Bruins past Jerome 9-3 in a non-conference tennis matchup Monday afternoon.

Tiger senior Jeff Wong handled Zack Tartar 6-4, 6-1 in the No. 1 boys' singles matchup, but Jerome's only other triumph came in boy's doubles.

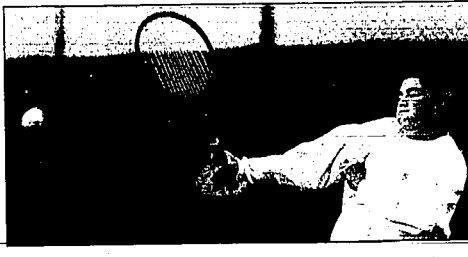
"That was just about the extent of our experience," said Jerome Coach Ken Wright.

"We're off to a good start," said first-year Bruin Coach Mike Hutchings, noting, "We're 4-1, but have Borah coming here on Wednesday and Capital on Thursday. Capital will be a real good test. They're one of the toughest teams in the state."

Mixed doubles tandems, Aaron Hutchings and Jennie Gould in the first match, Chris Poltow and Jill Guest in the second, accounted for the final tally.

Vixay Mitsri and Chris Wong combined for Jerome's second victory Monday before Spencer Lee and Justin Thompson teamed to complete a Tiger sweep of boy's doubles.

Jerome, which slipped to 1-2 on the season returns home for a District 4 match with the Wood River Wolverines on Friday.



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Applicant says U of I job was his

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Joe Cravens is the new head basketball coach at the University of Idaho, but University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee coach Steve Antrim says the job was his for the asking.

"There's no question I could have had the job, and that's being nice to them because I could be more definitive," Antrim said in an interview with the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash.

Antrim said he withdrew on Thursday because he could not make a long-term commitment to the Idaho program. Several hours later in a hastily put-together news conference, Athletic Director Pete Liske announced Cravens as the successor to Larry Eustachy. Eustachy left after three seasons.

Antrim's comments countered claims by some boosters that the process was rigged to result in the selection of Cravens, who was a friend of Liske's from their days at the University of Washington. Some boosters and players had pressed for Eustachy assistant Hugh Watson to take over.

Liske, who denied the outcome was predetermined, said Antrim was not offered the job, but he also said that "Antrim couldn't look me in the eye as far as committing for four or five years."

Idaho has not had the same head coach for more than three seasons since Don Monson left after five in 1983.

"They wanted somebody to settle in," Antrim said, "start recruiting freshmen and take some losses to build over a few years, and I wasn't prepared to do that. I would have recruited JC players."

"It's hard to do with four-year kids and taken them to the NCAA tournament. I could not in good conscience look at those people in the eye and take the job. Both the president and Pete really wanted someone to stay there because they had a bunch of guys blow out of there."

Idaho has not had the same head coach for more than three seasons since Don Monson left after five in 1983.

"They wanted somebody to settle in," Antrim said, "start recruiting freshmen and take some losses to build over a few years, and I wasn't prepared to do that. I would have recruited JC players."

"It's hard to do with four-year kids and taken them to the NCAA tournament. I could not in good conscience look at those people in the eye and take the job. Both the president and Pete really wanted someone to stay there because they had a bunch of guys blow out of there."

Welcome home



AP Photo

San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds acknowledges the crowd Monday after hitting a home run in his first at bat in Candlestick Park with his new team. Bonds signed a six-year \$43.75 million contract with the Giants in the off-season. See Page A8

Master stroke

German lessens Ryder flub, earns respect with 2nd Masters win

The Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Maybe Bernhard Langer will finally get his due in Germany.

Compared to Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, Langer has not been exactly a sports idol in his native country. Golf just doesn't capture German attention the way tennis does.

That may change, however, following Langer's victory Sunday in the Masters.

No newspapers were published in Germany on Monday because of the Easter holiday, but Langer's triumph led the sports news on German television stations.

"Bernhard Langer has won the world's most important golf tournament for the second time since 1985," the n-tv all-news cable network said.

The network pointed out that Langer's four-stroke win over American Chip Beck "was the biggest lead" by a Masters' victor in the past 10 years.

Langer has found it hard to live down a missed 5-foot putt that cost his European teammates the Ryder Cup two years ago. But n-tv said Langer's Masters' victory goes a long way toward making up for that embarrassment.

In England, a country obsessed by golf, Langer's victory was shown on live television Sunday night and given big coverage in Monday's papers.

The tabloids treated the story in typical fashion — with headlines such as "Wunderput!" in the Daily Mirror. Even the comparatively staid Guardian got into the act with the headline "Langer Again the Meisterstricker."

Even though England's favorite son, Nick Faldo, finished 16 strokes behind the winner, the British press delighted in the fact that a European had won the Masters for the fifth time in six years. The others were Sandy Lyle of Scotland in 1985, Faldo in 1989 and 1990, and Ian Woosnam of Wales in 1991.

The tabloids treated Langer's victory as a payback for the 1991 Ryder Cup in South Carolina.

"Bernhard Langer, the man laughed at by the Americans for his famous missed putt in the last Ryder Cup, got his revenge

Please see LANGER/A9

Aging Holmes craves another shot at crown

The Associated Press

BAV ST. LOUIS, Miss. — The fight inside the ring comes easy for Larry Holmes. It's the battle outside of it to get another title shot that may be wearing down the 43-year-old former champion.

Holmes looks for his third victory this year when he meets Canadian Ken Lukasta in a scheduled 10-rounder Tuesday night at Casino Algote, but he says he is tired of "little fights."

"These fights are not really an accomplishment, just a win to keep me busy," said Holmes, who improved to 56-1 after beating Rocky Peplet in four rounds on March 9. "It's limited money and it's not like winning a championship. It keeps me sharp and focused on what I want to do."

What Holmes wants is a shot at regaining the heavyweight championship he held from 1978-85. Since having eye surgery after

Please see HOLMES/A9

Pitchers find 1st week of season tough going

The Associated Press

Only a week into the season and pitching staffs are working overtime while managers scramble to find someone who can get an out or two.

Even a few reliable arms are having problems, such as Jack Morris, Mike Moore, Tim Lincecum, Tom Browning, Kevin Tapani and Steve Howe.

Morris, 21-6 for Toronto last season, is off to an awful start. In seven innings, Morris (0-2) has given up 13 earned runs and 18 hits. On Sunday, Morris allowed seven runs and eight hits in 2-2-3 innings in the Blue Jays' 10-6 loss to Cleveland.

The last two times out, Jack just hasn't had good location," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "I'm not worried about him... not yet."

The Indians, meanwhile, lost Friday's series opener to the Indians 13-10 as Jose Mesa was tagged for six runs and six hits in 2-2-3 innings.

Mark Clark, the winner against Morris,

says there might be something different about the baseball.

"I don't know why they're using a juiced up ball or what," Clark said. "But every ball in the air seemed to carry. Even guys who don't hit it too well would put it in the air and I'd cringe."

The New York Yankees are having bullpen problems. After a 9-1 win on opening day against the Indians, the Yankees lost 15-5 to the Indians on Friday. In that game, Howe was pounded for six runs and five hits without recording an out. His ERA after the game was listed as "infinity" in the box score.

The Yankees then moved on to Chicago and beat the White Sox 12-0 on Saturday night.

"It's been a combination of things," Don Mattingly said of the wave of high-scoring games. "There are a lot of inexperienced pitchers out there, the weather hasn't been too bad and every so often the ball is more

Please see PITCHERS/A8

Abbott, Yankees beat Cone, Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Abbott pitched just the way the Yankees had imagined for so long, thrilling his new team and new fans by leading New York past David Cone and the Kansas City Royals in a home opener on Monday.

Major leagues

Owner George Steinbrenner and a crowd of 56,704, the largest for a regular-season game at Yankee Stadium since the ballpark was remodeled for the 1976 season, watched several other new New Yorkers make contributions.

Paul O'Neill went 4-for-4 with a triple and double, driving in two runs and scoring one. Spike Owen singled to set up the Yankees' first run, and Wade Boggs drove it in with a single in the second inning.

Abbott (1-1), however, was the focus all afternoon. He got a big reception when he walked to the mound to start the game, then outpitched Cone (0-2) by allowing eight hits, walking none and striking out four.

David Cone (0-2) gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Angels 12, Brewers 5
Damon Easley hit a three-run homer to cap a six-run ninth inning as California set Milwaukee to its fifth straight home-opening loss.

Chad Curtis, Cliff Davis and J.T. Smith each had two RBIs each for California, winners in four of their first six games.

Twins 3, White Sox 2
Chicago's Kirby Puckett's RBI double capped a three-run eighth.



Kansas City catcher Mike MacFarlane tags out New York's Spike Owen in the third inning Monday at Yankee Stadium.

Gonzalez, who led the majors with 43 homers last season, again leads this season with five. He has a total of six hits this year.

McCaskey (0-2) outpitched Kirk MaZear (0-2) for the second time this season. Unlike their meeting six days ago, the Mets didn't score this time.

Rangers 6, Orioles 3
Juan Gonzalez hit two more home runs Monday night and the Texas Rangers beat Baltimore for their fifth victory in six games this year.

Giantz 4, Marlins 3
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Barry Bonds homered in his first plate

appearance at Candlestick Park before leaving in the sixth inning with a leg injury, and the San Francisco Giants went for a 4-3 victory in a 14-inning contest.

Bonds, who before the game received his 1992 National League MVP award from father Willie Mays, thrilled a sellout crowd at Candlestick Park when he led off a pitch from Chris Hammond on the right-field wall. The solo shot in the second inning gave the Giants a 1-0 lead, and two batters later Mike Tomajani hit two-run homer.

Bonds left the game with tightness in his right hamstring after sustaining the injury while beating out a throw on a grounder to second. The Giants said the left fielder's status is day-to-day.

Phillies 5, Reds 4
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lenny Dykstra hit a 3-2 pitch for a tiebreaking solo homer in the seventh inning as Philadelphia beat Cincinnati for its third straight victory.

Dykstra, batting 1-74 when he batted with one out in the seventh, stroked his second homer of the season off reliever Steve Foster (0-2) to snap a 4-4 tie and boost the Phillies to 6-1 for the first week of the season. The Reds tied the score in the sixth, chasing starter Danny Jackson.

Cubs 5, Braves 1
ATLANTA (AP) — Chicago left-hander Greg Hibbard gave up one run in 8 2-3 innings for his first National League victory, the second time in eight games.

Hibbard (1-0) was 4-13 in four seasons with the Chicago White Sox before being acquired by the Cubs last Nov. 17 from Florida. He gave up seven hits and three and struck out two.

Sanny Sosa hit a homer and dove in two runs and Candy Maldonado added two RBIs for the Cubs. Sosa ended an 0-for-10 slump with his first homer off Steve Avery (0-1) and dove in another run with a groundout.

Valenzuela returns from 'land of the dead'

Dallas Morning News

ALBUQUERQUE, Texas — Texas Rangers coach Mickey Hatcher saw the ghost of "Fernando-mania" last week. There, on the turf at Baltimore's Camden Yards, stood Fernando Valenzuela.

"Talk about the dead," Hatcher shouted to his former teammate. Valenzuela grimaced. He has returned from the land of the baseball dead.

He has come from Cy Young winner and Rookie of the Year in 1981 with Los Angeles to released by the Dodgers and California in 1991. He has gone from 21-game winner with Los Angeles in 1986 to pitching with the last-place Jalisco Cowboys of the Mexican summer league last year.

He has come from being snubbed by many teams, including the Rangers last September, to starting again for Baltimore on Tuesday night at Arlington Stadium. It will be Valenzuela's first major league start since June 12, 1991, when he lasted only 1 2/3 innings for California in a loss to Milwaukee.

"I never thought, 'That's it for me,'" Valenzuela said. "When I was released by the Dodgers, that was the hard part of my career. I never lost confidence in myself that I could pitch in the big leagues. I have this game so much."

There are no mysteries to Valenzuela. He will throw the majority of



Back in the Majors, pitching for Baltimore, Fernando Valenzuela said he never thought, when released by the Dodgers in 1991, "That's it for me."

his pitches, topped by the screwball, to the outside corner and change speeds constantly. He will use guts and guile more than his left arm's ability.

Valenzuela made the Orioles as a non-roster candidate by not allowing

a run in his first 15 innings of exhibition play. The unanswered question is whether Valenzuela's comeback at age 32 is a function of expansion-thinned-talent-of-the-recuperative effects of pitching in Mexico for a year.

He returned to Mexico last year when no team would take a chance on him. He lost his first five starts and seven of his first eight decisions for Jalisco, which also sent infielder Rich Renteria to the majors with Florida this year.

Valenzuela kept pitching and gradually recovered control and arm strength. He finished 10-9 with a 3.86 ERA and 13 complete games for Jalisco last summer. Valenzuela also won seven games in the Mexican winter league and pitched a combined 262 2/3 innings in both leagues last year.

That helped me a lot," Valenzuela said of pitching in Mexico. "That's what I needed to do, to pitch a lot."

Opponents applauded Valenzuela's courage. All-time hits leader Pete Rose said "no one pitched with more guts than Fernando." But he paid a high price for valor.

Valenzuela did not have a winning season in the majors after 1986. All those pitches effectively younged the flint from Valenzuela's left arm.

Baltimore manager John Oates remembered the Valenzuela of 1991 and was skeptical "because I'm

to give Valenzuela a fair chance, Oates did not watch him until he appeared in exhibition play.

"A crafty left-hander with experience that's his value to this club," Oates said. "Have another veteran to take the heat off our kids."

CSI thinclads outpace track, field standards

The Times-News

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho track and field team did double duty last weekend.

Golden Eagle thinclads participated in the Region 18 Heptathlon Championship on Saturday. One then moved on to Boise State University to take part in the Bob Gibb Invitational.

In the first, Brandy Morrison was the standout. The Filer native amassed 4,561 points in winning the women's heptathlon. Morrison's score qualifies her for the NCA A National Championships which will be held in Odessa, Texas in May.

Heather Wilds, also CSI, finished in third place with a personal best 4,432 points, enough to enable her to join Morrison at Odessa. Eagle freshman Emily Riicks claimed fifth with 2,945 total points.

Twin Falls Matt Fuller produced a victory for the men's team at Boise, winning the 110-meter hurdles with a season-

best 1:40 clocking.

CSI's men toured the 4x100 relay in 42:02 for second place, and Jon Bices placed fifth in a 1,500-meter effort at 4:02.54.

Monday's event was a national qualifying leap in the triple jump. 48-inch, 106 inches, added a third-place and Cody Dean placed fifth in the 1200-meter dash with a time of 3:11.74. Lance Chavez, fourth after tossing the javelin 164-2 added to the men's total.

On the women's side, Terra Butler continued her string of fine performances this season with a 62-43 to earn second in the 400 meter hurdles. Julie Welker was fourth at 800 meters at 2:19-42 and Melanie Meyer took eighth for the locals with a personal best 11:18:70 at 3,000 meters.

Steve Muse, former BSU standout and currently coach, CSI staff and discus thrower, won both those events with throws of 57-3 and 183-5, respectively.

Expo newcomer has fans reaching for their program

MONTREAL (AP) — Just who is this Mike Lansing, anyway?

On Tuesday night, the rookie infielder from Casper, Wyo., was a virtual unknown with the Montreal Expos. Then second baseman Delino DeShields got the chickenpox and Lansing took over.

Following his five-hit performance in Sunday's 19-9 rout of Denver, Lansing finished his first week in the majors, batting .462, going 12 for 26 with two homers, two doubles and eight RBIs.

"A lot of things have been going right," Lansing said. "It's a dream. I don't want to wake up. I've never gotten off to a start like this. But I don't want to take things for granted."

Here's how obscure Lansing was. No major-league team drafted him in June, 1990. The Miami Miracle, an independent Class-A team, took a chance in the sixth round. Since then, he's been doing quite well.

The Expos bought his contract in September, 1991 and he was voted the Eastern League's all-star shortstop last year when he batted .280 with six homers and 54 RBIs at Harrisburg.

"That Miami team had some good scouts," Expos manager Felipe Alou said Monday. "When I managed against him in 1990 for West Palm Beach, I saw a lot of potential in him. He's a talented athlete."

"He's smart, aggressive, can hit, he's got good hands and good feet. This is for a 24-year-old guy who made the trip to Denver. He became the 20th Expo to have five hits in a game."

The surprising part is Lansing was a bust in spring training when he batted only .110. He stayed around because Alou figured he would be a decent backup, especially for shortstop Willie Cordero. "I had a lot of doubts late in spring training as to whether I would make the team," Lansing said. "I wasn't too sure of anything."

Two homers in a week was special for Lansing, who never hit more than six in a season. He doesn't expect to keep up his current pace.

"They don't want me to hit home runs," Lansing said, laughing. "It's not what I'm working for. I have no goals. I'm just happy to be here. The big thing, now, is to stay here. I want to prove I belong here."

Pitchers

Continued from A7

The Detroit Tigers were supposed to have pitching problems. The Tigers lost their first two games 9-4 and 12-7 at Oakland.

In last Wednesday's game, reliever Greg Gagne gave up five runs in three hits in one-third of an inning for a 135:0 ERA. In another game, Tigers left-hander Mike Munoz faced four A.S.'s, giving up a home run and three walks.

"The Tigers' Moore allowed five runs on six hits in 11-3 innings Friday, losing 7-5 at California.

Baltimore's Ben McDonald, a 13-game winner last season, didn't do much better. He yielded three runs in 11-3 innings Friday in a 6-3 loss at Seattle. At least Fernando Valenzuela pitched a perfect inning.

The ball was flying out of Veterans Stadium on Friday, too. The Cubs and Phillies each hit four home runs — all by left-handed batters — as Chicago won 11-7.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	4	2	.667	—
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Detroit	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Minnesota	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Baltimore	1	5	.167	3 1/2

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	4	2	.667	—
San Francisco	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2 1/2
San Diego	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	2 1/2

Today's Games

Game	Time	TV
Cleveland @ Milwaukee	7:05 PM	WGN
Cincinnati @ Philadelphia	7:05 PM	WGN
Los Angeles @ St. Louis	7:05 PM	WGN
San Diego @ Houston	7:05 PM	WGN
San Francisco @ Atlanta	7:05 PM	WGN
Seattle @ Pittsburgh	7:05 PM	WGN
Washington @ New York	7:05 PM	WGN
Philadelphia @ Baltimore	7:05 PM	WGN
Chicago @ Detroit	7:05 PM	WGN
Minnesota @ Boston	7:05 PM	WGN

MLB box scores

YANKEES @ BALTIMORE

Pitcher	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Abbott	1	0	7.0	8	0	0	0	10
Cone	0	2	7.0	10	3	2	0	10

ANGELS @ BREWERS

Pitcher	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Espey	1	0	6.0	5	1	1	0	10
Wright	0	1	6.0	7	2	2	0	10

GIANTS @ MARLINS

Pitcher	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bonds	1	0	6.0	5	1	1	0	10
Hammond	0	1	6.0	7	2	2	0	10

MLB box scores

PHILLIES @ REDS

Pitcher	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dykstra	1	0	6.0	5	1	1	0	10
Foster	0	1	6.0	7	2	2	0	10

GIANTS @ MARLINS

Pitcher	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bonds	1	0	6.0	5	1	1	0	10
Hammond	0	1	6.0	7	2	2	0	10

GIANTS @ MARLINS

Pitcher	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bonds	1	0	6.0	5	1	1	0	10
Hammond	0	1	6.0	7	2	2	0	10

MLB box scores

GIANTS @ MARLINS

Pitcher	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bonds	1	0	6.0	5	1	1	0	10
Hammond	0	1	6.0	7	2	2	0	10

GIANTS @ MARLINS

Pitcher	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bonds	1	0	6.0	5	1	1	0	10
Hammond	0	1	6.0	7	2	2	0	10

GIANTS @ MARLINS

Pitcher	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bonds	1	0	6.0	5	1	1	0	10
Hammond	0	1	6.0	7	2	2	0	10

Basketball

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phoenix	14	8	.636
Golden State	14	8	.636
Portland	13	9	.591
San Antonio	13	9	.591
Utah	12	10	.545
Los Angeles	12	10	.545
San Diego	11	11	.500
Seattle	11	11	.500
Denver	10	12	.455
Phoenix	10	12	.455
San Jose	9	13	.409
Portland	9	13	.409
San Antonio	8	14	.364
Los Angeles	8	14	.364
San Diego	7	15	.318
Seattle	7	15	.318
Denver	6	16	.273
Phoenix	6	16	.273
San Jose	5	17	.227
Portland	5	17	.227
San Antonio	4	18	.182
Los Angeles	4	18	.182
San Diego	3	19	.136
Seattle	3	19	.136
Denver	2	20	.091
Phoenix	2	20	.091
San Jose	1	21	.045
Portland	1	21	.045
San Antonio	0	22	.000
Los Angeles	0	22	.000
San Diego	0	22	.000
Seattle	0	22	.000
Denver	0	22	.000
Phoenix	0	22	.000
San Jose	0	22	.000
Portland	0	22	.000
San Antonio	0	22	.000
Los Angeles	0	22	.000
San Diego	0	22	.000
Seattle	0	22	.000
Denver	0	22	.000
Phoenix	0	22	.000
San Jose	0	22	.000
Portland	0	22	.000
San Antonio	0	22	.000
Los Angeles	0	22	.000
San Diego	0	22	.000
Seattle	0	22	.000
Denver	0	22	.000
Phoenix	0	22	.000
San Jose	0	22	.000
Portland	0	22	.000
San Antonio	0	22	.000
Los Angeles	0	22	.000
San Diego	0	22	.000
Seattle	0	22	.000
Denver	0	22	.000
Phoenix	0	22	.000
San Jose	0	22	.000
Portland	0	22	.000
San Antonio	0</		



AP photo

Detroit's Isiah Thomas, obscured, pulls Chicago Bulls Scott Williams' jersey over his head during Monday night's game in Auburn Hills, Mich. Chicago's Michael Jordan (23) and officials' officials try to intervene.

Bulls hold off rally, down Pistons; Miami stays alive in playoff hunt

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)—Stacey King doesn't think anyone should be surprised when he scores. "I know I'm a scorer. I just need the minutes," King said. "I very rarely get a chance to play long stretches and get into the flow, but I can score."

King played 24 minutes Monday night, and scored 11 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter, lifting the Chicago Bulls to a 98-95 victory over the Detroit Pistons in a fight-marred game.

"I think Stacey King was the story," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "He helped us fight ourselves before we blew the whole game."

The loss ended Detroit's six-game winning streak, and the Pistons also dropped into ninth place in the Eastern Conference, a half-game behind the Indiana Pacers. The Bulls moved within a half-game of New York for first place in the conference.

"It's important to have homecourt advantage, but we know we can win without it, too," Michael Jordan said. "Last year, we blew the home court in three of our four series, and still won the championship."

Chicago led 65-50 at halftime, and quickly expanded that lead to 49, but couldn't finish off the Pistons.

Terry Mills then scored 10 of his

Pro basketball

25 points, including two 3-pointers, as Detroit closed to 66-65 with a 20-2 run. The Pistons then took a 75-74 lead on Olden Polynice's tip-in with 4.5 seconds to go in the third period.

"We relaxed at the start of the second half, which was stupid on our part," Jordan said. "We should have known what to expect from Detroit."

The game, which saw Scott Williams and Bill Laimbeer ejected after a first-half fight, got increasingly physical in the fourth quarter as Dennis Rodman was called for a flagrant foul on Michael Jordan.

After that, Pistons coach Ron Rothstein was called for two technical fouls, and was ejected by referee Don Vaden. There was also a double technical on Isiah Thomas and Chicago's John Paxson.

"When we play Detroit, it is always a war," King said. "They hate us, and we hate them."

The first half was marred by a second-quarter fight between Williams and Laimbeer after a hard foul by Laimbeer. Thomas restrained Williams as both benches emptied.

JAZZ 107, Mavericks 94
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl

Malone scored 27 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as the Utah Jazz snapped a three-game losing streak with a 107-94 victory over the hapless Dallas Mavericks Monday night.

Malone hit nine of 17 shots and had 14 of his points in the second half, as Utah erased a 54-52 deficit midway through the third quarter.

Jay Humphries and Jeff Malone, who finished with 17 points each, keyed a 27-13 run which gave Utah a 79-68 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Heat 106, Bucks 95
SHAMON, Pa. — The outside shooting of Glen Rice and Brian Shaw helped Miami Heat keep its slim playoff hopes alive by beating Milwaukee 106-95 Monday night.

Rice scored 25 points and hit three 3-pointers, while Shaw, who had an NBA record 10 3-pointers at Milwaukee on Thursday, made four and scored 16 points.

Hornets 120, Sixers 101
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Larry Johnson scored 34 points, and Alton Armstrong 28 as the Charlotte Hornets improved their playoff chances with a 120-101 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday night.

The Hornets, who haven't made the playoffs since joining the NBA in 1988, secured a second-place tie in the Eastern Conference playoff hunt.

Gymnasts from former Soviet Union prepare for World Championships

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Although it seems almost anticlimactic after the Olympic gymnast Vitali Scherbo goes out this week to add to the six gold medals he won at last year's Barcelona Games.

Now under the flag of Belarus instead of competing for a Unified Team of former Soviets, Scherbo has made a low-key buildup to the World Championships.

But the 20-year-old hopes to make the biggest impact at the National Exhibition Center.

If the Unified Team were still competing, it would have 34 gymnasts of some 230 competitors. Now it has six competitors from Russia, six from Kazakhstan, six from Ukraine, six from Belarus, four

from Uzbekistan, three from Armenia and two from Georgia.

Make it 35 if you include Valeri Brinkov, an Olympic bronze medalist who has been allowed to enter the championships even though Azerbaijan is not yet on the list of affiliated nations.

The team from Uzbekistan nearly didn't make it because of visa problems, but will be on the start list when the first round of qualifying begins Tuesday.

Scherbo and the United States' multi-medalist at Barcelona, Shannon Miller, are not in action until Wednesday's qualifying rounds.

Miller, 16, from Edmond, Okla., won two silvers and three bronze medals at the Olympics and is rated one of the gold medal favorites along

with Romanian Olympic champion Lavinia Milosovic, and Tanya Lysenko of Ukraine.

First up for the United States Tuesday will be Dominique Dawes and Kerri Strug in the women's events and Chris Waller in the men's.

Steve Nunn, who coaches the women's team, said they will be hampered by the fact they will be among the first competitors under the eyes of judges who have a new code of scoring.

"We have had an awful draw, the worst draw possible," Nunn said. "There will be the first scores on the first day with judges using this new code for the first time. Scores usually get better as the competition goes on."

"I will make some evaluations after the first. If I can't get a title shot by June, it could be time for me to get out," said Holmes, who is willing to turn 44 in November. "That would be a shame. People won't see a legitimate contender for the championship."

Holmes said he has even talked with promoter Don King about rejoining forces. The two have had their differences since Holmes lost to Mike Tyson in January 1988 and then went retirement for three years.

"I have had some conversations with Don King. He is looking to do something with me. I'll bury the hatchet," Holmes said.

Langer

Continued from A7
yesterday," the Daily Mirror said. "Langer rammed the American's taunts back down their throats with a brilliant four-stroke victory."

In the Daily Mail, columnist Ian Wooldridge hailed Langer's composure in the face of a hostile crowd.

"To be a foreigner leading the field going into the last round of the Masters is to need all the success you can get," he wrote.

"The hostility hangs out there like a heat haze. You can feel it among the vast galleries. You can hear it in the damning-yet-faint-praise of the TV commentators. This is an American event, built on American traditions which for decades dictated that an American had to win it."

Holmes

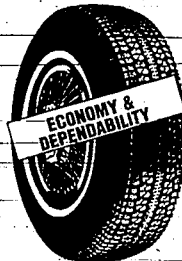
Continued from A7
losing a 12-round title decision to Evander Holyfield in June 1992, Holmes has won a 10-round decision over Everett "Big Foot" Martin in January and beaten Peppoli.

The Holmes camp reports that there have been talks for a possible fight in the fall with WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis or WBA-IBA champ Riddick Bowe, who meets Jesse Ferguson in a title match May 23.

Holmes said that after meeting the 37-year-old Lakusta, a former two-time Canadian heavyweight champion with a 21-19-1 record, he will take a look at his options.

2 FER TIRE SALE!

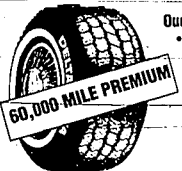
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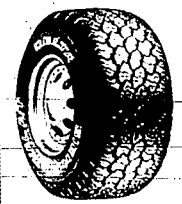


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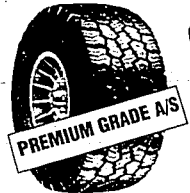
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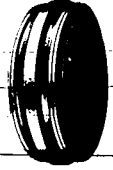


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Opinion

It's time for a truce in the culture war

When David Gunn fell, shot and bleeding to the pavement in Pensacola, Fla., the culture war escalated to a grim new level. Philosopher Alisdair MacIntyre, observing the unbridgeable moral divisions that fend our public life, noted that politics has become "civil war carried on by other means." In Florida, we saw civil war being carried on by means of civil war. What was once a colorful analogy now lists a casualty.

Shockingly, a few pro-life spokesmen almost seemed to excuse the act through faint condemnation. "Unfortunately," commented one, although Dr. Gunn had met his fate by slipping on the ice. It is perverse when defenders of life can't find the biblical condemnation, "Neither repented they of their murder."

The crime was not only senseless, it was symbolic — its message that a democracy, poisoned by hatred and division can be as dangerous as the streets of Sarajevo. Religious conservatives of whom I happen to be one, march not inward in one column. Cultural and government elites march leftward in another. Our public square threatens to become Matthew Arnold's darkling plain, where ignominious

Charles W. Colson

dash by night. The movement's most vital need is a truce in the culture war, not just to bury our dead but to restore the civil discourse from which a free society draws its lifeblood.

Reaching a truce in this conflict will take real effort. Both sides will have to moderate their inflammatory rhetoric. The religious right needs to adapt to the reality of modern pluralism. Though America once had a Christian consensus, today that consensus is in tatters. We must make our case in the public square on the basis of its persuasive power and not just its historical role. We need to explain why the truths we hold are vital for the public welfare.

On the other side, the cultural elites must recognize that Christianity brings something important to culture — something easier to revile than to replace. It teaches self-interest and violence, and awakens the desire to do good. In a few, this means saintliness, but in millions of

others, it means selflessness. Christianity has lent moral fervor to crusades to end the slave trade, to care for the mentally ill, to build schools, hospitals and orphanages.

Our cultural elites must understand that there is only one thing more dangerous than excessive entanglement of church and state: a complete segregation of religion from our common life.

A truce in the culture war may lead to an uneasy peace: I wish when the lamb is persuaded to lie down with the lamb, the lamb may not get much sleep. Nevertheless, the need has never been greater to work toward common civility and respect.

We must return to "civil war" carried on by other means, before we find ourselves embroiled in the real thing. Otherwise, we will continue to suffer casualties, not only individual lives but also a morally wounded national spirit.

Charles W. Colson, who was a Nixon White House aide, is founder of Prison Fellowship and the winner of the 1993 Templeton prize for Progress in Religion. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Editorial

Prosecutor has no right to overrule high court

We're pretty sure the Jerome County prosecutor is trying to make a point by disqualifying Judge Phillip Becker from felony cases. But we can't tell what the point is.

Prosecutor John Horgan won't say why, but he apparently has decided Becker shouldn't be hearing felony cases. So Horgan has been using his prerogative to disqualify Becker from cases without cause — more than 50 of them.

As a result, Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls must drive to Jerome to hear the cases. The adjustment isn't expensive, but it's inconvenient and inefficient.

Horgan's explanation is cryptic. He says he is disqualifying Becker for the good of "the people I represent." He vaguely alludes to Becker's 1991 drunken-driving conviction, and to the Idaho Supreme Court deliberations about the case last year.

Those deliberations eventually led to Becker's reinstatement to his 5th District Court job. The decision was controversial (the state's Judicial Council had recommended unseating Becker), but the Supreme Court's ruling was supposed to be final.

Apparently Horgan doesn't think so.

Why? Again, Horgan doesn't say. But we can make some guesses.

Horgan abhors the way alcohol abuse contributes to crime, and he's dissatisfied with the justice system's response. Maybe he wants to draw attention to his concern.

Maybe he is angling to have Jerome County voters do what the Supreme Court wouldn't: remove Becker from office. Lots of local lawyers would like a shot at the job.

Or maybe Horgan simply doesn't trust a recovering alcoholic on the bench.

Whatever the reason, Horgan's gesture seems ill-tempered. The Supreme Court decided Becker had his disease under control and was worth taking a chance on. Though surprising, that decision reflected a progressive, compassionate view of alcoholism.

Horgan, however, is quietly undermining the decision.

That may be legal, but it's not right. Unless Horgan can show some good reasons to the contrary, he should let Becker get back to work.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Unborn children true victims

The murder of abortionist Dr. David Gunn by Michael Griffin is a sad thing, and I would personally extend my sympathy to his family and friends if I had the opportunity. I certainly do not support this type of action in dealing with the abortion issue. Murder is wrong — whether it be committed on an unborn child or an adult abortionist.

I was troubled, however, by the Associated Press article carried by *The Times-News* on March 12 because it represented abortionists as the victims in this whole issue. Let's not forget that the true victims in this whole matter are the millions of innocent, defenseless, unborn children who have been and are being brutally and premeditatedly murdered by abortionists.

Three main methods of abortion are suction, saline and dilation and extraction. In the suction method, a doctor uses a special vacuum cleaner to rip apart a living, feeling, defenseless human being and suck him or her piece-by-piece out of the safety of the womb. And if the child's skull is too large, it must be crushed with forceps so that it will fit through the vacuum tubes.

In the saline method, a salt solution is injected into the womb and a living, feeling, defenseless human being is chemically burned to death. Then the mother's body rejects this murdered child.

In what is called D & X (dilation and extraction — used in later-term abortions when the baby is larger), the abortionist drags the body of the sometimes still living baby out of the birth canal, and it gets hung up because the head is too large. So the abortionist reaches in with a pair of blunt scissors, jams them into the baby's brain and uses the scissors to enlarge the hole. The baby's brains are then sucked out, the skull then collapses and the head is small enough to come out.

Mothers are also the victims in this — physically, psychologically and sometimes reproductively due to the damage caused by the process. And some women have died from "legally" performed abortions. For those "wonderful men" who have been victimized by abortionists, I offer my great sympathy and full support.

So let's check the local score: One adult abortionist has suffered the type of violent death that the and his cohorts have perpetrated on nearly 30 million defenseless children. Someone must speak for those who cannot speak for themselves.

To stop the immoral and criminal activity of the abortion industry is absolutely wrong. But the desire and effort by pro-lifers to legally stop this brutal crime against defenseless human beings is absolutely right.

REV. TIM BAKER
Hailey

Educators need training

Many questions concerning proper use of tax dollars for education have appeared in the media recently. The following lists of questions have not been raised.

• Is my board and administration staying on the cutting edge so they can provide the very best education programs for our children?

• Is my board and administration setting the vision for education in my community? • Is my board and administration communicating with other educators and policy makers to find the good ideas that will be helpful at home?

• Is my board and administration informed on topics such as bilingual education, religion in the schools, AIDS prevention, outcome-based education, year-around school, use of technology in schools, Americans with Disabilities Act, elementary foreign language instruction, testing and standards evaluation, contract negotiations, teaching of violence, child nutrition, parental involvement, at-risk students, business/education partnerships, site-based management, total quality management, pre-kindergarten education, merit pay, multicultural education, educational school building design, vocational education, facility maintenance and thematic instruction?

Information was available to me and my board and superintendent on all of the above topics when we attended the National School Board Convention and Exposition in Anaheim, Calif., March 25-30.

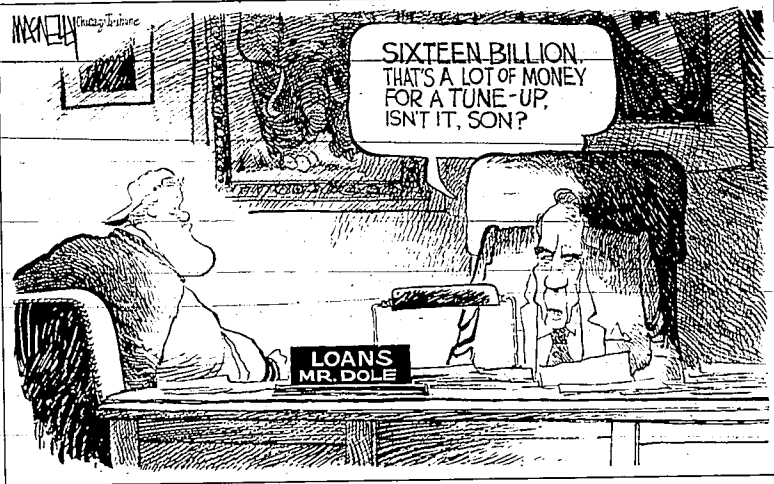
I was particularly interested in buildings and equipment, since we are remodeling our facilities. I looked at bleachers, auditorium seats, lunch room equipment, tables, desks, roofing, communication networks, heating and cooling equipment, restroom equipment and playground equipment. I attended clinics on middle school programs, English as a second language, year-around education, main streaming special education students and quality management of schools.

I listened to presentations by U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley, former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Rebuild Now Angeles Chairman Peter Ueberroth and author and consultant Warren Bennis.

If you want a high-quality education for your children and grandchildren, the question you should be asking your school board and administrators is "Why didn't you attend the National School Board Convention and the Exposition and other workshops and training events this year?"

Training costs money, but poorly run schools cost much more.

KEITH HUETTIG
Chairman, Valley School Board
Hazelton



Having lost purpose, GOP left with filibuster

Jonathan Schell

One of the interesting subplots in President Clinton's Washington is the tale of the Republican Party's trek through the wilderness. It faces not only a Democratic presidency but a Democratic majority almost everywhere else in most state legislatures, in governorships, in the House of Representatives and, of course, in the Senate, where a Republican filibuster against Clinton's economic stimulus package has again launched.

In recent years, the two most important pillars of Republican ideology have toppled. One, anti-communism, was removed by events. The collapse of the Soviet Union left the GOP at a loss for a coherent foreign policy.

The extent of the disarray is suggested by an editorial in the current *National Review*. Finding liberals "soft on communism" has long been a stock in trade of the right. Now the conservative absence of communism, to find the Democrats soft on it, accuses the administration of failing to announce its support for Boris Yeltsin in the event that Yeltsin should decide to "prevail and preserve sound policy, even by authoritarian means."

"Sound policy" here means support for free-

market reforms. This failure to support an authoritarian capitalism in advance of anyone's having proposed it, the *Review* finds, amounts to "liberalism as an infantile disorder."

The second pillar of Republican ideology was fiscal conservatism — the principle of keeping the government out of debt — and it was laid low by the Republicans' own action. It was in the name of fiscal conservatism that a generation of Republicans bailed Democratic social spending, from Franklin Roosevelt on.

In the '80s however — the Republicans, lured on by a public that wanted to receive government services without paying for them, abandoned fiscal conservatism and ran up more than \$3 trillion of federal debt.

The loss of these two pillars preceded the party's defeat in 1992. George Will is right when, in the same issue of the *National Review*, he writes, "There was no sense of an honorable banner borne in an honorable defeat" — as there had been, he adds, when Barry Goldwater lost in 1964.

This time, the banners were lost first; then came the defeat.

Now the party is caviling about new banners. It toyed for a while with opposition to gays in the military, but that issue looked unpromising as an organizing principle — especially since, in the view of many, the party's anti-gay militancy at its convention contributed to Bush's defeat.

The party next sought some budget plan to offer in place of Clinton's but failed, finally, to settle on one.

It is into this vacuum that the party has thrust its filibuster.

The Democrats, for their part, complain that the Republicans are bringing our system of government to a halt. Clinton, for example, said that the filibuster blocked "majority rule."

In these circumstances, it's hard to escape the feeling that the filibuster is a triumph of pure form over substance — that the Republicans are reminding everyone of their existence pending such time as they discover an important message to deliver.

Jonathan Schell is a columnist for the New York newspaper *Newsday*.

Letter

Far right tries to legitimize views

America is at war! It's a holy, cultural, civil war according to Pat Robertson and the Idaho Citizens Alliance's Kelly Walton. Sights are set on our schoolhouses, city halls, courthouses and statehouses.

The extremists have already won many courts in several Western states. Their quiet "stealth" campaigns are designed to win elections while attention is focused on divisive questions that attempt to change state and local laws through the initiative process.

The far right works skillfully, directly and overtly to build a broad membership base and to fill its coffers. Controversial issues like gay and lesbian rights are used to draw our attention. While we continue to fight the spot

fires they set as diversions, they sneak through the back door using their successful stealth strategies.

A huge mistake is to take the force for granted. The Christian Coalition itself has a reported \$70 million budget. And the far right leaders are dedicated to their causes, since they believe they have a "holy, divine mandate."

A recent article in the Western States Center's newsletter explains some of the far right battle plans: "Stealth strategists urge supporters to play it low key, infiltrate local Republican Party organizations and temper their Christian rhetoric."

The far right view that its followers stand for the Constitution and "traditional family values"; their movement seems just the opposite. The far right is a threat to American

values like freedom of speech, religious freedom, academic freedom and others.

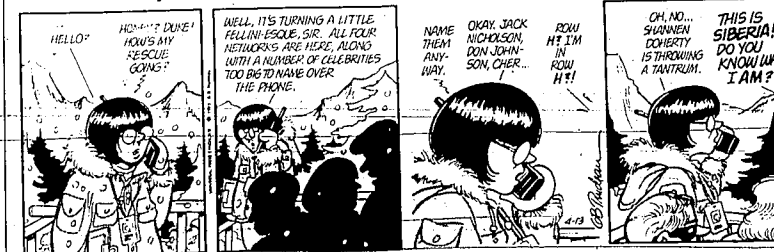
The far right uses terminology like "legitimate" to justify discrimination. Before signing the ICA anti-gay petition, you may want to consider who gets to define such words. Today it is the gay and lesbian community that is being targeted because of someone's narrow definition of what is "legitimate." What other group or groups of people will be singled out and targeted in the "cultural" war tomorrow? You? Me?

Why doesn't the far right find a real "legitimate" cause to get involved in... like the drug war or getting and keeping drunk drivers off the roads or fighting abuse and bigotry.

STEVE THOMPSON
Burley

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



World

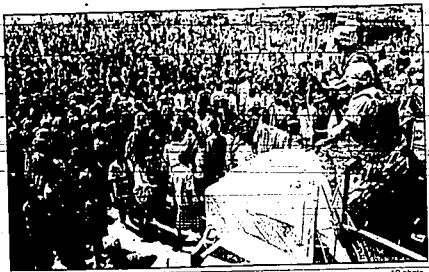
Demonstration spurs hope in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Thousands of cheering people attended a peace demonstration Monday in one of the most positive signs so far that Somalia is tired of civil war and ready to rebuild their shattered country.

Organized by the Somali African Suki Organization, the mostly Bantu farmers flooded into Mogadishu by truck and foot to hear chairman Mohamed Ramadan-Arboua tell them the country's future lies in their hands.

Farmers are the backbone of Somalia. Arboua, his neck draped in leis of orange and red flowers, said as he waved a staff of com. "They must be an example. Our land needs peace and restoration. We must show the world we are ready."

The crowd, their faces bathed in sweat from the equatorial sun, pumped their fists and shouted, "Be our leader Arboua!" They broke into a traditional chant exhorting Somalis to wake up and help each other, especially the weak.



U.S. Marines keep an eye on thousands of Somalis taking part in a peaceful demonstration Monday in Mogadishu.

It is doubtful so many people could have gathered peacefully, even a few weeks ago. But the minor clashes at the demonstration were no worse than could be found at a rock concert in the United States.

The demonstration began Monday morning as a march by about 300 people to the concrete platform once used by former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre to address conscripted crowds.

The number of demonstrators swelled as truckloads of people came from towns and villages outside Mogadishu. Organizers called it largest free demonstration since Somalia gained independence. Estimates ranged from 5,000 to 10,000.

Some people carried signs depicting the Somali flag and proclaiming: "Peace, Unity and Equality." About half the signs were in Somali, half in English.

There was an almost religious fervor as the crowd waited to hear the first speakers. Conga lines snaked along the road, which was closed to traffic. Women danced in circles leading in the throng. Vendors did booming business, selling ice pops and watermelon slices.

Helicopters circled overhead. Marines sat on the hoods of their Humvees to ensure the festive atmosphere didn't get out of hand.

South African blacks call for calm protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks angered by the assassination of popular black leader Chris Hani threw stones and shot at police and journalists in a Johannesburg township Monday, but the country generally was calm.

Leaders of black groups urged their followers to refrain from violence. They called for widespread demonstrations and a one-day strike in Johannesburg this week to protest Hani's killing.

Police, meanwhile, said they found a suspected "hit list" of politicians and several guns in the home of the white man suspected in Saturday's killing. A white extremist group confirmed the suspect was a member, but there was no claim of responsibility for the killing.

Violence erupted in the Kaituma black township outside Johannesburg after a protest rally by about 1,500 people. Small groups of youths broke off and burned a house and several vehicles, then threw stones at police and journalists. Shots also were fired, but no injuries were reported.

A man fired a pistol at three news vehicles approaching a burning truck. One bullet hit a car, and all

sped to safety.

Police Warrant Officer Andy Piekie said officers fired rubber bullets to disperse a mob at one point. Most of the shooting, including bursts of automatic gunfire, appeared to be in the air.

Protests occurred in a few other areas, but most parts of South Africa had little reaction to the killing of Hani, the Communist Party leader whose militant opposition to white minority rule won him wide respect from blacks.

Hani, 50, also an ANC official, was perhaps the most popular ANC leader after its president, Nelson Mandela. His killing triggered fears of an angry backlash that could threaten talks between black and white leaders on ending apartheid, but government and ANC leaders said they were determined to press ahead with talks.

The African National Congress, the white-led government and other groups appealed for protesters to remain peaceful.

Two whites were burned to death Sunday in a black township near Cape Town and another white injured in the attack died in a hospital Monday.

Yeltsin urges voters to back him with vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Hitting the campaign trail two weeks before the referendum on his leadership, President Boris Yeltsin urged his countrymen on Monday to support him and endorse the "new Russian" and its post-Communist reforms.

Yeltsin's speech to Moscow students was part of a campaign swing this week to rally popular support before the referendum. The April 25 vote is aimed at resolving the power struggle between the president and the hard-line Congress.

"We must defend the course for reforms together," Yeltsin told about 1,500 people at the Moscow Aviation Institute. "I hope you have made your choice to support a new Russia."



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Heard there's a shortage of adoptable cats? Don't despair. There are plenty available at the Tri-Valley Animal Shelter, 746-2299 • 1976th Ave. W., and dozens more on the way. Spring means overflowing supplies of kittens, puppies and adult pets. This beautiful adult calico just arrived. She's white with gold and grey patches and gorgeous green eyes. She is friendly, gentle and playful. She has long hair, is two years old and a great house pet for adults and older children. Come meet her at the shelter weekdays, 10am-5pm.

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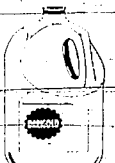
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Magic Valley

Escapée Cisneros returns to Jerome

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A man who escaped from the Jerome County Jail more than a year ago is returned to the jail Monday. Gilbert R. Cisneros, 24, escaped from the Jerome jail March 21, 1992 and was captured near Salt Lake City in September. He was then imprisoned in Colorado on escape charges there.

Sheriff George Silver III transported Cisneros from the Centennial Correctional Institute, near Canon City, Colo. Cisneros was kept in leg shackles and belly chains throughout the trip from Colorado, Silver said. He was put in a jail cell with five other prisoners. "Anytime he's not in his cell he will be in leg shackles and belly chains," Silver said. "We put him in a cell with other inmates because if he tried anything there's a good chance somebody will tell us."

After slipping out of the jail window, Cisneros eluded officers on foot. Sheriff's deputies were outside the jail at the time, but then Sheriff Larry Gould said they were watching for people trying to smuggle things inside the jail, not for escapes.

The escape from the Jerome jail touched off a long-running controversy over security at the Jerome County Jail.

Cisneros will have no access to the outside windows through which he apparently escaped after sawing through rivets on a window's metal grate.

Cisneros was serving a 12-year sentence in the Colorado facility on burglary and two other escape charges. He will be returned to Colorado to finish serving his time after the hearing in Jerome County, Silver said.

Around the valley

Jerome court hears drug trafficking case

JEROME — A drug-trafficking case thrown out of the Twin Falls court, was heard in Jerome County Monday.

A preliminary hearing for Sergio Beltran-Villegas, 31, of Buhl was held in Twin Falls Friday. The court dismissed the case after noting the felony had occurred in Jerome County.

Beltran was charged Monday with possession of 28 grams or more of cocaine, failure to affix a drug tax stamp and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

He was arrested March 26 on Interstate 84 by U.S. Border Patrol agents who said he was not carrying proper immigration documents. The cocaine was found when the Tri-County Drug Task Force searched his impounded vehicle, according to investigators' statements in Beltran's court file.

He is being held in the Jerome County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond, and is on hold for immigration purposes. A date for a preliminary hearing has not been set.

2 seminars on E. coli bacteria set at Jerome courthouse

JEROME — In response to many inquiries about food safety and prevention of food-borne illness from the E. coli bacteria, two seminars will be held today in the basement meeting room at the Jerome County Courthouse.

The first session, designed for food service workers in restaurants, cafeterias and care facilities, will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. The second session, to be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon, will be primarily for consumers and anyone preparing food for home use.

Each session, titled, "Your Food: Is It Safe?" will deal with proper food handling principles. Joan Parr, extension home economist in Cassia County will be the instructor.

The classes will clarify how food borne illness can occur and give guidelines to prevent a food safety mistake.

There is a \$3 registration fee for materials and refreshments. Call Barbara Morales, extension home economist in Jerome County at 324-7578 for reservations and information.

Board to decide whether to purchase ODDM materials

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District's board will decide whether to spend \$33,573 on outcome-based education training and materials at 7 tonight at Pernie Elementary School, 452 Caswell Ave. W.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting. Evans Newton Incorporated would provide the training and materials to help develop curriculum aligned with the district's Outcomes Driven Development Model philosophy.

The company would train teachers to use their materials this summer, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

Evans Newton's Target/OBE starter materials would provide the district with math and language arts.

The board will also decide whether to make a formal statement clearing up misconceptions parents have about ODDM, including the belief that the district will teach values to students.

"There has never been any intent to test or grade on belief or opinion," board member Calvin Lamborn wrote in a letter. "Our intent is to build self worth and high values by helping all students to succeed, help them to be the best they can be."

Police charge Jerome man with aggravated battery

JEROME — A Jerome man was charged with aggravated battery in connection with an Easter Sunday fight.

Ricky Gene Marler, 39, was arraigned before Judge Jan Varn Monday.

He was charged with using a deadly instrument — a vehicle. According to a police report filed with the court, Marler and a woman had been drinking in several bars Sunday while on a drive.

The woman said that when the couple stopped, Ricky Marler "threw her on the hood of the vehicle and then drove 'in a careless manner in an attempt to eject her from the hood'."

Varn ordered Marler to have no contact with the victim and bail was set at \$5,000. Marler bonded out.

Compiled from staff reports

Man charged with molesting 5-year-old girl

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 56-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with lewd conduct involving a 5-year-old girl.

William Larry Chatterton, 56, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Chatterton's court file included an investigator's statement that two adult women say he molested them when they were children. However, Chatterton was not charged with a crime in connection with the women's statements.

Chatterton's bail was set at \$50,000, and he was in Twin Falls County jail Monday night. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tonsley said, Chatterton's preliminary hearing was set for April 23.

An investigator's report introduced in court alleges that between Sept. 1, 1992, and Jan. 26, 1993, Chatterton touched the 5-year-old girl's vagina.

Twin Falls City Police Detective Chuck Dudley asked Jackie Ailor-Atkins of Boise, a special agent for the Idaho Bureau of Investigators, to handle the case. It was filed by Michael Kane, an Idaho deputy attorney general, according to court records.

According to Ailor-Atkins' report, two women said that Chatterton touched their genitals when they visited his daughter as children.

Chatterton's adult daughter told Ailor-Atkins that when she was a child, her father often had her invite friends to their house to spend the night, according to the investigator's report.

Chatterton would take a visiting girl to his pickup and order his daughter to tell her mother, if she asked, that Chatterton took the girl home because she became sick, Ailor-Atkins' report said.

Organic farmer promotes chili pepper-garlic oil pesticide

By N.S. Nokkénvát
Times-News writer

FILLER — An organic farmer is working to make an honest pesticide of the unsanctioned marriage of garlic oil and chili powder.

Rick Iler of Holly Farms got in trouble in early February with the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Agriculture when he told a Pocatello newspaper that a concoction of garlic oil and chili pepper — common ingredients in pizza sauce — works to control white aphids.

Officials said he couldn't advocate the use of a material as a pesticide because it was not a registered pesticide.

It turns out, however, that the ingredients in Iler's concoction already have passed the tests required by the EPA's certification program, Iler said.

Now all he has to do is fill out a baker's dozen or more of official forms to get the material registered as a pesticide. Then he can apply to register the garlic and chili concoction with the state as a pesticide, he said.

But he still can't promote it because he is not a licensed pesticide consultant, he said. He can, however, talk about his own successes with garlic oil and chili pepper as a pesticide.

No charges were filed, and the state is not now considering filing any, said Bob Spencer, chief of pesticide compliance with the state Department of Agriculture.

The department just wants "to get him pointed in the right direction," he said. Even organic materials, if they are used as a pesticide, must be registered as such, he said.

Prospective pesticides must be subjected to more than 100 tests to determine undesirable effects on groundwater, surface water, humans, the environment or birds and fish, Spencer said.

The state has no problem with Iler using whatever he wants on his crops, but if he wants to market it, "there's a whole



When newborn Axel Makin received medical treatments in Boise last summer, his family stayed at the city's Ronald McDonald House. From left are Mark, Dawn, Stryder and Steeley.

Boise's Ronald McDonald House 'saves' many in Magic Valley

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Mark Makin of Twin Falls owes a debt to the clown in striped pajamas and big red shoes.

Boise's Ronald McDonald House kept the Makins from going broke, crazy, or both, during the two months their newborn son spent last summer undergoing heart surgery and treatment for infant pneumonia.

"Financially, it would have been devastating," Makin said. "They (the Ronald McDonald House) ask for a \$10 donation per night, which we were more than happy to give."

Fully one-third of the families who stay at Boise's Ronald McDonald House are from the Magic Valley. Typically they find themselves in Boise for extended lengths of time, and most can't afford to stay in a hotel for that long.

Little Axel Makin was born July 29. When doctors in Twin Falls discovered a heart malformation in the tiny boy, he was rushed to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise for surgery.

Junior Club sets fashion show

The Junior Club's second annual Style Show, "A Fabulous Fashion Affair," will be held Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E. at 1 p.m.

The show will include entertainment by Miss Twin Falls, Rosanne Boyle, and will feature Western, evening and sport fashions donated to the Junior Club by local clothers.

Admission is \$8 per person, the doors open at 12:30 for advance seating, and refreshments will be served following the show. All proceeds will go to the Idaho Ronald McDonald House in Boise.

When Makin, his wife Dawn, and their other two sons got to Boise, Axel's doctor suggested they spend the night at the Idaho Ronald McDonald House, a spacious Warm Springs Road residence

just a short walk from the hospital. "The Makins spent 60 nights there, washing clothes, cooking meals, and acting as part of an informal support system with parents of other sick children who moved in and out of the four-bedroom house."

They watched over their son in the hospital by day.

"It's an incredible facility and an excellent idea," Makin said. "It saved us." Downs Kruger is a 32-night alumnus of the house and publicity chairperson for this year's Twin Falls Junior Club Style Show — a fund-raiser for Ronald McDonald House.

She said the Ronald McDonald House has "saved" hundreds of families from the emotional and financial stress of having a child in the hospital so far from home. Many of those families are from the Magic Valley.

"Though the place is supported about 80 percent by donations from Boiseans, 33 percent of the people who stay there are from the Twin Falls area," Kruger said. "It's past time for our community to help out. You never know when it could

Please see MCDONALD/B2

Overbooked Boise facility plans addition

The Times-News

The first Ronald McDonald House, opened in Philadelphia in 1974 after Philadelphia Eagles football player Fred Hill spent his days and nights at the hospital, looking after a daughter with leukemia.

Hill realized that parents need a place to relax, do laundry, cook their own meals and visit with family while their sick or

dying children are hospitalized.

With the help of teammates and local McDonald's franchisees, Hill raised enough cash to purchase and renovate the first Ronald McDonald House.

Today there are more than 170 Ronald McDonald Houses worldwide.

The Idaho Ronald McDonald House opened in 1988 in a historic, 1907 Warm Springs mansion. The house, which is overbooked to about 125 percent capacity

year-round, is planning an eight-bedroom addition as soon as funds are available.

Kruger said that while the McDonald's corporation and local McDonald's franchisees continue to make contributions to the house, it is still dependent on private donations to meet its financial obligations. Other fund-raising events include a Cactus Pete-Simpler Clarity Golf Tournament and the annual Century Bike Ride in Boise.

Conservancy seeks volunteers to plant trees

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

PICABO — For a second consecutive year, the Nature Conservancy is seeking volunteers to plant trees at the Silver Creek Preserve.

"Our goal is to plant 10,000 willows and indigenous river birch this spring and fall," said Paul Todd, manager of the 825-acre preserve.

The tree-planting project is scheduled for May 8-9, 15-16, and 22-23. Volunteers who want to help plant trees should sign up ahead of time and bring lunch, water, work gloves, boots or waders, a change of clothes, hoppers, pruners, a shovel, and spade on the day they are scheduled to work.

To take advantage of the spring birding, binoculars are recommended. The project

Silver Creek Preserve sets tree planting

Paul Todd, manager of Silver Creek Preserve, is holding a chili-feed at 6 p.m. tonight at his house for tree-planting volunteers.

Todd will teach restoration techniques and assign team leaders to direct groups of volunteers.

Interested volunteers can call Todd at the Silver Creek Preserve, 788-2203,

is suitable for all ages and abilities. Past agricultural and grazing practices have denuded the streambanks of native flora. The Nature Conservancy, the private

conservation group that purchased the Silver Creek property in 1975, wants to re-establish a healthy riparian area capable of supporting birds, fish, and other wildlife.

"Volunteers will be planting trees not only on the preserve, but also on the 4,200 acres where we have conservation easements," Todd said.

Conservation easements require the voluntary cooperation of adjacent landowners who get a tax credit for their efforts.

The landowner must agree that his land will never be subdivided, and he must not use the riparian area. Together with the easements, the Silver Creek watershed comprises 22 miles of protected streambanks.

"The biggest key to our success here has been the cooperation of the farmers and

Please see TREES/B2

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Gore may help Andrus fight battle against hydro facility

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE Gov. Cecil Andrus may be getting some help from Vice President Al Gore in his running battle over a hydro-power facility on eastern Idaho's Snake River.

Andrus in a March 31 letter to Gore sought help in the state's battle with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission over the agency's "alarmingly environmental" regulations.

After the governor sought the vice president's intervention, acting FERC Chairman Elizabeth Moler informed Andrus' chief of staff Marc Johnson his allegations that the commission has been careless and arrogant will be investigated.

"They have their marching orders from the vice president's office," Andrus said Monday.

Andrus aide Scott Peyton was not certain whether intervention from Gore would affect FERC decisions on hydro projects proposed in protected sections of the Middle Snake River, he said.

But the governor expressed his



Andrus

Fines \$5

delivered into the Fall River and on into the famed Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

"Despite repeated protests by Idaho about the safety of the project and the long-term environmental damages caused by construction and operation of this ill-conceived project, FERC has adamantly allowed it to proceed," Andrus told Gore.

The governor maintained the federal go-ahead for the Marysville project in the waning days of the Bush administration is not an isolated incident in what he suggested was environmental mismanagement by the commission.

He called for not only an investigation of eastern Idaho development but of what he claimed was the commission's "carelessness and arrogance in dealing with local water quality and quantity issues throughout the West" what he claimed was the result of political influence.

"Political affiliation should have nothing to do with the allocation of natural resources," Andrus said Monday. "Apparently it does with this project."

One of Gore's tasks is to "reinvigorate" government, and FERC's ability to override state environmental concerns begs reinvention, Peyton said.

The governor has been in a running battle with developers of the Marysville hydro project since it began. But his campaign to stop the development introduced a year ago when a canal will gate way and tens of thousands of tons of mud and

with a broken taillight, and was arrested when she refused to show a driver's license or proof of insurance.

After being taken to the Ada County jail, Hallstrom refused to answer routine booking questions or submit to fingerprinting, saying they violated her constitutional rights. Officers then charged her with obstructing justice, ignored her demands to be taken before a magistrate and said she would be held until she cooperated, the court said.

She was kept in jail during the weekend and taken before a judge for booking procedures late Monday afternoon, 79 hours after her arrest, the court said. Although the judge ordered her released on bail, she was held two more days and released only after she yielded to a court order and agreed to be fingerprinted and photographed and answer booking questions, the court said.

Her suit against Garden City, Ada County and their officers was

dismissed by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, who said the county was coerced her to comply with its jailhouse booking policy. The appeals court disagreed.

Supreme Court rulings entitle an arrested defendant to be brought before a magistrate within 48 hours unless an emergency or extraordinary circumstances exist, Fletcher said. She said the county had offered no evidence of an emergency and was not entitled to hold Hallstrom until she submitted to booking.

She also said the county sheriff and jail commander had violated "clearly established" rights and were liable for damages, even though two federal judges in 1985 had upheld Ada County's policy of delaying appearance before a magistrate until after booking. The right to a prompt hearing was well-established at the time of Hallstrom's arrest and was clearly violated, Fletcher said.

Challis loses doctor after 2-year search

CHALLIS (AP) — It isn't a long season around Challis, but the mountain community is searching for a rural physician.

After two years in Challis, Dr. Hal Mitchell has resigned, effective June 1.

Finding a new doctor is not easy. Alco secured one last year after a six-year hunt. Challis residents spent two years looking for Mitchell.

Karen Johnson, chairman of the Challis North-Center Hospital District Board, hopes it will not take that long this time.

But there is a lot of competition among the nation's small towns for family physicians. Many can't even help with repaying school loans.

Johnson and others are working to get their clinic designated as a Rural Health Clinic and Challis as a Medically Underserved Area so it can qualify for some of those perks.

"We're going through all the hoops to make the clinic more desirable for whoever does come in," Johnson said.

In the meantime, the community has several leads for medical providers. A few operations, including Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls and the Western Montana Clinic in Missoula, have expressed interest in running the clinic. Johnson has not received any official proposals, yet.

Although they are due April 30, it is still uncertain if a physician will be found.

Challis cannot find a physician for a group willing to take over the practice, it will be left with a skeleton medical service.

"We'll have no choice but to close down the clinic facility and rely on emergency medical technicians," Johnson said.

Mitchell declined to talk about why he is leaving at this point.

Johnson attributes it to the typical problems associated with a rural practice: isolation, being constantly on call and having little professional support.

His departure may also be due in part to the closing of peak employment, which at its peak employed more than 100 people. With the mine shutdown last winter, the community is in flux.

Older brother saves teen-agers life

MOSCOW (AP) — It took just a split second on Easter for Gil Pierce's older brother to turn from hunting partner to lifesaver.

Chad Pierce, 19, was hunting squirrels with his 16-year-old brother near their mother's home in St. John, Wash., on Sunday when one of the animals scurried into an irrigation pipe.

Hoping to shake the cutter loose, Gil booted the 40-foot pipe into the air and lit an overhead power line that was sending 15,000 volts through his body, stunning him to the ground.

"It was like a gas explosion," Chad said. "Two foot flames shot out of the irrigation pipe towards the ground. I grabbed him and he was like he was lifeless. I thought he was

dead — at that point."

Remembering his CPR training, Chad ran to the house and called 911. Chad then loaded his brother into his car and sped back to St. John.

"He was totally unconscious and I really thought I was taking a corpse back to town," Chad said.

But as they drove toward town, Gil woke up. Chad said his brother even jokingly begged him to slow down and not kill him on the way in.



Chad Pierce

Gil was resting at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane on Monday.

He was taken there from St. John by helicopter for further treatment of severe burns on the bottoms of his feet. But his father, Ward, said Gil was awake and alert and should be able to rejoin the Moscow High baseball team soon.

Ward Pierce quoted the doctor as telling his son, "You did not need to ever buy a lottery ticket again. You used up all your luck and won the big jackpot."

"It's just a plain miracle," Pierce said. "Gil was dead. If Chad wouldn't have banged his chest, it would have killed him. God was sitting right on Gil's shoulder."

Prolonged detention violates 'difficult' Idaho woman's rights

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Idaho Sheriff's officers violated a woman's rights by holding her more than three days because she refused to submit to booking procedures after a traffic arrest, a federal appeals court ruled.

Any arrested person, including a "Heidi" one such as Susan Hallstrom of Boise, is entitled to be taken before a magistrate within 48 hours for review of the arrest and the continued detention, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday.

"Refusal to cooperate with booking procedures cannot excuse extended detention," said Judge Betsy Fletcher in a 3-0 ruling. She said a federal judge who had dismissed Hallstrom's suit "allowed a constitutional right to be held hostage ... to a routine booking practice or policy."

The court said Hallstrom, a self-described "legalist," was stopped by a Garden City, Idaho, police officer on a Friday morning in 1987 for driving

with a broken taillight, and was arrested when she refused to show a driver's license or proof of insurance.

After being taken to the Ada County jail, Hallstrom refused to answer routine booking questions or submit to fingerprinting, saying they violated her constitutional rights. Officers then charged her with obstructing justice, ignored her demands to be taken before a magistrate and said she would be held until she cooperated, the court said.

She was kept in jail during the weekend and taken before a judge for booking procedures late Monday afternoon, 79 hours after her arrest, the court said. Although the judge ordered her released on bail, she was held two more days and released only after she yielded to a court order and agreed to be fingerprinted and photographed and answer booking questions, the court said.

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She also said the county sheriff and jail commander had violated "clearly established" rights and were liable for damages, even though two federal judges in 1985 had upheld Ada County's policy of delaying appearance before a magistrate until after booking. The right to a prompt hearing was well-established at the time of Hallstrom's arrest and was clearly violated, Fletcher said.

Interests discuss salmon implementation

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific Northwest is reaching a critical moment in efforts to implement a regional plan to restore dwindling salmon runs, the vice chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council said Monday.

"We're reaching the point of no return," R. Ted Böttiger said at the close of a day-long progress review of the council's 1992 salmon strategy.

The salmon strategy is aimed at restoring fish runs through cooperative regional efforts, avoiding imposition of federally ordered, regional-wide measures.

Salmon stocks already are listed under the federal Endangered Species Act as an endangered species, and Snake River spring-summer and fall chinook are listed as threatened. Conservationists have asked that other species be listed as well.

The salmon strategy calls for continuing salmon runs through steps including increasing river flows at

critical times for migrating fish, restoring habitat, screening turbines and improving fish bypass systems at dams, and reducing fishing.

An estimated 10 million to 16 million salmon returned to the Columbia River 100 years ago. The runs have dwindled to around 2 million fish today. Most of those fish are reared in hatcheries.

About three dozen council members, federal and state natural resources agency leaders, and tribal leaders spent Monday discussing why some aspects of the strategy

were behind schedule and how to get those areas back on track. Böttiger said that while the group made some progress, he expected some of the council convenes another review session a year from now.

Heads of federal agencies including the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Bonneville Power Administration agreed to push forward with studies to provide more information on the health of salmon restoration tactics, including drawdowns of reservoirs.

One of the more controversial aspects of the salmon strategy is drawing down Columbia River basin reservoirs to flush young anadromous fish toward the ocean. Drawdowns affect recreation in reservoirs and the water spilled over dams to carry fish downstream reduces the amount of water available for power generation, increasing pressure on regional electricity rates.

Death notices

Harvey L. Davis
JEROME — Harvey L. Davis, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 11, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Charles G. Horton
RUPERT — Charles (Chet) Horton, 87, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 11, 1993, at the Miroka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Arvo Hansen officiating. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and one hour before the graveside service on Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Barbara Tomei
JEROME — Barbara Tomei, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 11, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Joseph G. Hansen
WENDELL — Joseph G. Hansen, 86, of Wendell, died Monday, April 12, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

James P. Nielsen
JEROME — James P. Nielsen, of Jerome, committal service will be held Saturday at the Pomona Cemetery in Pomona, Calif. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

John Franklin Gilson Sr.
TWIN FALLS — John Franklin Gilson Sr., 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 11, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Emma Davis Mallon Commons, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lida Hill, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, 11th Ward Burley LDS Church, 2420 Parke Ave., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Harold R. "Bud" Miller, of Gooding, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Elwood Cemetery in Gooding. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Donna R. DeShields, of Filer, memorial celebration, 2 p.m. today, Filer Missionary Chapel. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Caleb John Lutz, of Portland, Ore., 2 p.m. today, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer. (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ruth Genevieve Call, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Olive B. Blunt, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Wilma Heckert, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Hiley, memorial graveside service, 4 p.m. Friday, Hiley Cemetery. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hiley).

James P. Nielsen, of Jerome, committal service will be held Saturday at the Pomona Cemetery in Pomona, Calif. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Jack D. Flynn
CAMBRIDGE — Jack Dempsey Flynn, 73, of Cambridge, died Sunday, April 11, 1993, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Weser Christian Church, under the direction of the Thomason Funeral Home in Weiser.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
—Rovenna Sykora and Frances Call, both of Twin Falls; Daniel Gihartini and Lisa Silver, both of Jerome; and

Mardelle Olsen of Gooding.

Released
—Renee Lamonts, Jessica Williams and Merrill Potter, all of Twin Falls; Gerald Harman of Rupert; Nancy Mayo of Eden; and Rodney Wiese of Jerome.

Obituary

Inez Winn Guyot Allard
TWIN FALLS — Inez Winn Guyot Allard, 85, of Twin Falls, a longtime Pocatello resident, died April 8, 1993, in Twin Falls of a lingering illness.

Born July 1, 1907, Mrs. Allard spent her career teaching business subjects at high school, first in Gooding, then in Moscow, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

She is survived by her three

children, Jody Shotwell of Twin Falls, Tom Guyot of Portland, Ore., and Don Guyot of Olympia, Wash., and six grandchildren.

Her husband, Fred Guyot was deceased in 1949. She later married Charles E. Allard of Arbon Valley, Idaho. She was again widowed in 1983. She had resided in Twin Falls for the past three years when ill-health forced her to move from Pocatello.

Services in celebration of the life

of Mrs. Allard will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Congregational Church in Pocatello. Burial was at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or to the Congregational Church Memorial Fund and may be sent to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

McDonald

Continued from B1
be that you'll need to use the facility."

Her son, 8-year-old Brandon, was in a bicycle accident in the summer of 1990. He spent 5 1/2 weeks at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, during which time Kruger, her husband and Brandon's grandparents, took turns working in Twin Falls and staying in hotels and a rented apartment in Boise.

When Brandon moved to the Elk

Rehabilitation Hospital, the family moved to the Ronald McDonald House. They were there 32 nights.

"When I first heard about it, I envisioned a barracks-type place, with iron beds and no carpet," Kruger recalled. "But it has handmade quilts on the bed and a kitchen that's like out of some woman's dream and a beautiful backyard and a grandfather clock that someone donated. It's just like home."

When Brandon moved to the Elk

"No, it's better than home."

It was also a place where her other children could visit during the weekends, playing Nintendo or helping the house manager, Charlotte Combe, make cookies when their parents were with Brandon.

"You just can't believe what it was like to be able to stay in a place like that during, really, the most stressful time of your life," Kruger said.

Pesticide

Continued from B1
"different ball game," Spencer said.

He said he had no intention of marketing the material. His only interest is environmental protection. Other chemicals, including Dieldrin, commonly used against aphids, are not as effective, Iler said. As a result, the toxic chemicals are overused.

But some certified organic remedies can be environmentally harmful as well, Spencer said.

Iler also said he discovered there may be grant money available from the Department of Agriculture to have alternative methods tested and registered. Spencer said he wasn't aware of such funds.

Iler and his family farm 103 acres originally homesteaded by his great grandfather. The farm has been certified organic since 1980 and grows primarily carrots.

He says he uses about 6 ounces

of the garlic-chili combination per acre to combat Russian wheat aphids. It doesn't kill the aphid, but the taste and smell stops them from sucking, so they dehydrate and die, he said.

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Trees

Continued from B1
"ranchers," Todd said. "Usually restoration is something they've been wanting to do, but haven't gotten around to."

The Silver Creek Preserve is open free to the public year around. The visitors' center is open during the summer 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Memorial Day through October.

During the past few years, the preserve has attracted some 8,000 visitors annually, primarily fly fishermen. It is also popular with birdwatchers, hikers, campers, and photographers.

"People can get a glimpse of what the Wood River and Silver Creek used to look like 150 years ago," said Todd, a professional wildlife biologist and teacher.

Mini-Cassia Commissioners discuss water-on-road ordinance

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners are looking at a new water-on-the-road ordinance, but finding the violators may be a problem. The commissioners are considering changing their current ordinance, which says irrigation water or county roads causes road damage and safety hazards.

Area resident Michael Mickelsen told the commissioners on Monday that he doubted the county had enough manpower to enforce the ordinance.

Commissioner Norman Seibold agreed that the sheriff's department can't cover the whole 600 miles of county roads. It will be up to citizens to

report problems, he said. Under the new ordinance being considered, residents could report water on the road to the sheriff's dispatcher, who would issue a warning to the irrigator. If the problem persists after two hours, the fine is \$50.

One problem is that some neighbors won't complain, Seibold said. He also suggested raising the fine to \$200 or \$300.

"Until you put some sting into it, you are wasting time," he said.

Mickelsen said his biggest concern is spray from sprinklers, which usually shut off in less than two hours.

Commissioner Larry Harper said he would like enforcement suggestions from the highway department.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Deputies find stereo store burglarized

BURLEY — A Burley stereo store was found burglarized Saturday, deputies say. A window on the south side of The Sound Company, 1419 East Main, was broken out and the burglar took merchandise from various parts of the store, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. The store owner said he would provide deputies with a list of the stolen items.

Registration set for baseball, softball

RUPERT — The Rupert Recreation Department has begun accepting registrations for the 1993 Youth Baseball/Softball Program. Registration will be held from now until May 14 at the Rupert Recreation Office at 620 1/2 Street Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Players in the baseball program must be at least 6 years old and cannot have reached 13 by Aug. 1. Softball participants must turn 6 before Sept. 1 and cannot have reached their 17th birthdays by Sept. 1. Registration for both programs costs \$10 for Rupert residents and \$15 for non-residents.

Little Caesars reports burglary

BURLEY — Little Caesars pizza shop in Burley was reported burglarized Thursday night or early Friday morning, deputies say. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the front door of the business located at 2271 Overland Ave. was broken out. The burglar took \$180 from the store's register registers. The door was valued at \$200.

Rupert woman's car struck by another

RUPERT — A Rupert woman's car was hit by another car Friday, which then fled the scene of the accident. According to the Rupert Police Department Elvia A. Larson, 27, was driving south on "C" Street at 6:55 p.m. when another car going East on Fourth Street ran the stop sign and hit Larson. Police said the second car, a gray Ford Escort with a male driver, then drove north toward First Street. Damage to Larson's car was estimated at \$1,200.

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia officials eye City of Rocks development

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Adding a few signs promoting the City of Rocks along Interstate 84 could bring another 50,000 or 60,000 tourists to national reserve every year, officials say.

Dave Pugh of the U.S. Forest Service told Cassia County commissioners Monday that careful planning needs to take place so development in the area takes place in an organized fashion.

He said the small communities surrounding City of Rocks may not look like probable spots for significant development, but "I guarantee you, there will be pressure for commercial development."

Commissioners, already having worked for several months on planning and zoning, agreed with Pugh on the need for planning in the area.

The area of unique rock formations ideal for sightseeing and climbing in southern Cassia County will gain more publicity this year due to the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail. Commissioner Chairman John Adams said Pugh noted that few signs currently exist to direct tourists to the reserve. About 100,000 people visit each year anyway, and more signs could raise that number by as many as 60,000 in the first year, he said.

He predicted that in a few years, City of Rocks might have 250,000 visitors per year.

He urged commissioners to maintain some say in what development, including billboard construction, takes place on roads leading from the City of Rocks to

Cassia planning, zoning hearings

Want to comment on Cassia County planning and zoning proposals? Here's where and when:

May 3, Burley High School auditorium.

May 4, Raft River High School auditorium.

May 5, Howells Opera House in Oakley.

All hearings will start at 8 p.m.

Oakley and the Elba-Almo area.

Because the land is zoned for multiple use, authorities wouldn't stop someone from erecting a big neon sign or other structure that would detract from the area's beauty.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said the land next to the roads isn't good for agricultural use except for grazing. So it isn't proposed for agricultural zoning.

Pugh suggested zoning the land near roads for historical use in order to get some control. Development should occur near towns such as Oakley and Elba instead of in the country closer to the City of Rocks, he said.

Police quell 3 disturbances

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Rupert police spent Easter Sunday quelling three disturbances, one of which left a man injured. In the second incident, police were called to Sepulchre Park at 4:13 p.m. after a report of a fight. When officers arrived they found about 15 to 20 Hispanic men had squatted off with another group of 10 to 15. Police said both groups began dispersing after police arrived and began videotaping them.

Later at 5:42 p.m., police were called to respond to another fight on "I" and First Streets. Police reported that about 10 female Hispanics was arguing in the middle of the road, backing up traffic. The group left the area when police began videotaping, police say.

Police said Jose Larios of Rupert was injured when he was hit on the head with a baseball bat. He was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. Larios told officers that his garage was having a party in his he was

about 15 men jumped one of his friends. When he went to help his friend, Larios said he was jumped by five or six people.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Josephine Brower, Charle Jarvis, Christine Ward and Linda Kay Clausen.
All of Rupert.
Released?
Johnston Sperry of Rupert

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Lamar Carter, Cleo Dayley, Reed Jensen, Carla Patterson, Christine Spence and Susan Johnson, all of Burley; Stephanie King of Heyburn; and Leona Jennings of Knoxville, Tenn.
Released
Aristin Blasquez and Michael Miramontes, both of Burley; Stephanie Kim of Heyburn; and Iqum Peterson of Albion

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BRENDA LEE

APRIL 13-17

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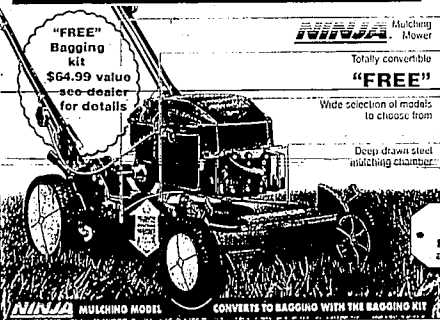


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Valley life

Valley happenings

Genealogy computer group to meet

TWIN FALLS... The Magic Valley Genealogy Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. The agenda includes "Introduction to DOS No. 1." The public is invited. For more information, call Charles Seamanovich at 735-8073 or 234-6720 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Jerome Rod, Gun Club sets meeting

JEROME... The monthly meeting of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse. Primary discussion will concern restrictive gun legislation. The public is invited to attend the meeting. The file range road is now open.

Art Guild of Magic Valley plans meeting

TWIN FALLS... The Art Guild of Magic Valley will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the U-Haul Center (back door), 1257 Kimberly Road. Bob Willhite will present a slide show, "Scenic Beauty of the Hagerman Fossil Beds-National Monument." Guests are welcome. For more information, call 733-1894 or 733-4547.

Historical Society to meet at library

JEROME... The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, Virginia Ricketts will use recently acquired pictures from Pittsburgh, Pa., to present a program on "Building the North Side Irrigation Project: A New Pictorial History." For more information, call Mary Moeller at 324-2879 or Clair Ricketts at 324-2017.

Buhl High Class of '38 plans reunion

BUHL... The Buhl High School Class of 1938 is planning its 55th reunion for July 3 and 4. Graduates of the classes of 1937 and 1939 are also invited. Organizers of the event are looking for Ivan Rodenbaugh, Kenneth Ewell, Ella Neyman Beach and Carrie Caudill Neyman. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the above or interested in attending the reunion can call Matilda Machacek at 543-4307 or Shelby Williams at 543-4756.

Homeowners association sets meeting

TWIN FALLS... The Lazy J Homeowners Association meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck dinner at the Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch Recreation Room.

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

Look no farther for eligible singles

Los Angeles Times

William Henry Gates III, America's richest man, has announced his engagement and America's women (minus one) are the poorer for it. If we can pass for a moment on the question of why anyone has as much money as he does (his personal worth is \$9 billion), an equally profound question remains: Who's left?

On that front, ladies and gentlemen... we have some very good news. That is, we have billions of stock. Lots of them. And if you don't care how old they are, how cute they are, or how they'll get along with your relatives, we have an especially nice selection this year.

Like candy? You'll love Forrest Edward Mars Sr.

This perky widower—in his 80s—built Mars Inc. (as in Mars bars and M&M's) into one of the world's largest candy companies. Not known for his sweetness, employees say he's autocratic and brusque. He is apparently quite religious. Most famous quotation: "I pray for Milky Way. I pray for anti-Semitism and lived to tell about it."

Looking for a princess? Gloria von Thurnund Taxis, 32, is looking for a man who will love her for herself, not for the billions she inherited when her Prince Johannes died in 1990. You don't have to know how to pronounce her name, but you should know how to ride a motorcycle. She prefers Harley-Davidsons.

For the young at heart, my we suggest Princess Gloria's little son Prince Albert, 9. Richer by at least half a billion than little Athina Onassis Rousset, Albert is already the largest landowner of any age in all Europe. Definitely worth the wait.

Looking for experience? Edgar Miles "Marryin' Ed" Bronfman may be for you. At age 63, he's been married four times. But all those trips to the altar haven't hurt business. Today, the family's Seagram Co. is worth more than \$2.35 billion. Known as one of the most socially conscious and politically courageous men in New York, Bronfman is the man who brought Jesse Jackson and the World Jewish Congress together to talk about anti-Semitism and lived to tell about it.

Attention Wal-Mart shoppers. Alice L. Walton is available. Only daughter of the late Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores, Alice shares with three brothers and her mother the \$25.3 billion worth of stock left by Sam a year ago. She's tall, stylish and 43. Twice-divorced, Alice lives in Arkansas, where she operates her own investment firm... the Liana Co. She likes tall pets, teasers and tax-exempt bonds.

Earth to Ed... Earth to Ed. You've heard of Biosphere '11. Now meet the brain behind the experimental enclosed ecosystem in Arizona. Edward Perry Bass—of the Basses of Texas—is still single at 47. He's a loner who loves nature and sitting by a campfire in the Himalayas. "Only 10 percent of his investments are nutty," according to Forbes magazine—He's got about \$1.1 billion to share with the right person, or cause.

Bill!!!, I love you so, and always will...

And what if, as the big (yet-to-be-determined) day approaches, Melinda French, 28, and Microsoft genius Bill Gates, 37, get a case of the wedding bell blues?

Meet Eligible Bachelor No. 1: Bill is a college dropout, left-handed, Maserati owner and hardcore computer freak—often described as "nerdy" because of his streaked spectacles, rumpled sports clothes and an appearance so average that he's hard to spot in a crowd. When he goes out dancing in Microsoft town—Redmond, even notices him.

Gates is said to have a hot temper, an affinity for romantic flicks, and presumably he likes long walks along the shore, seeing how he's completing a lake-side home that will boast mind-bending audio-visual technology and cost \$10 million to \$25 million.

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Milk of human kindness runs dry for nursing mom

DEAR ABBY: The other day I was in the beauty parlor getting a perm. I had my 2-month-old baby with me, so while my perm was processing, I placed a baby blanket over my shoulder and breast and started to nurse my child.

Another patron turned to me and said, "How dare you flaunt your breast in a public place!"

I replied, "I thought I had the right to nurse my baby anywhere I needed to."

The manager of the salon was walking by at the time...so this complaining woman said (pointing to me), "Are you going to let that woman expose herself like THAT?"

To my surprise, instead of defending my right to nurse my baby, the manager tapped my operator on the shoulder and said, "Please hurry up—your patron is offending the clients!"

Abby, I am a rather large woman and am built proportionately, and I have nursed my baby in grocery stores, waiting rooms and the zoo, and no one has ever said a word to me. Nursing is natural. I don't believe in bottles; that is why I nurse my child. Doesn't a mother have any rights these days? I will never set foot in that beauty shop again. Do you blame me?"

BREAST-FEEDER

DEAR BREAST-FEEDER: No. You have every right to nurse your child wherever you happen to be. As you say, you consent yourself discreetly. The complaining woman was out of line, and so was the manager for not defending you.

You should have no trouble finding a beauty salon that will be more appreciative of your patronage.

DEAR ABBY: I have been an ardent reader since you began your column and agree with almost all your advice.

I've been married for more than 50 years to a fine man. We have a wonderful family, seeds of grandchildren and a few "greats." I adore them all.

My husband started off with very little, but he is a hard worker, and he has provided for me and our family so that I've never had to work outside our home. I lack for nothing, and have never had a clue about how well-fixed we are financially. He's never told me, and I've never asked.

I know we own this lovely home and we live well, and so do our children, but Abby, I am kept totally in the dark about my husband's finances. I once asked what I would do if anything happened to him. He said, "Don't worry, dear, you will be all right." I can't understand why, after all these years, I can't get him to tell me where I stand. I have charge



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

accounts in all the nicest stores, and my husband pays the bills. If I want money, I ask him, and he never says no. I wonder, am I the only woman with this problem?

IN THE DARK IN CANADA

DEAR IN THE DARK: I am sure there are many other women with the same problem. I am not suggesting that you wrestle him to the floor—but I think you should be a bit firmer about insisting that he share information with you about his assets, insurance policies, and the contents of his will, etc. That would not be asking too much of a partnership that has endured for well over half a century.



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Idaho

People peddle shootout story for cash, ideas

SPOKANE (AP) — As white-separatist Randy Weaver goes to trial, the story of his 11-day armed standoff with federal authorities is being turned into cash and propaganda by those who share his beliefs.

"It's not just about Randy Weaver anymore. The situation has become symbolic," said Paul Hall, editor of The Jubilee, a right-wing newspaper in California.

"People are waking up and saying 'Why do people have armored personnel carriers outside plywood houses?'" Hall asked. "You don't have to agree with Randy to be mad about that."

Weaver, 45, is charged with aiding and abetting the murder of deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan in an exchange of gunfire Aug. 21. Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, and wife, Vicki, 42, also were killed.

Some who share Weaver's anti-

government beliefs see the trial in Boise, Idaho, as a part of a conspiracy. Others smell money.

"People are trying to capitalize on what happened," said Lannie Jordison, Weaver's brother-in-law. "It seems like everybody's selling something."

Carl Kling of Colton, Ore., was one of dozens of people who premeditated the federal presence last August at a road-block leading to Weaver's cabin near Naples, Idaho.

It was then that he started composing "Whoever Eagles Gather," a ballad about the standoff that he sells

for \$6 apiece. He has sold 250 copies. Spokane classical music composer Douglas Skow is working on a 15th-century-style funeral piece to eulogize Weaver's sacrifice.

Vicki, who was killed by an FBI sniper's bullet, as well as a yellow Labrador dog, Striker, that was killed on the first day of the standoff.

Others have written pamphlets, newsletters, videotapes and books expanding on political interpretations of the event that range from white separatism to tax protests to conspiracy theories.

William Deegan and his

aimed comrades were actually invading foreign agents," Kirby Ferris wrote in a book he wrote about the standoff called "A Mountain of Lies."

Some of the money raised from the sale of videotapes of roadside protests, taped radio shows featuring participants — and "free" Randy Weaver T-shirts has gone into a trust fund for Weaver's three daughters.

Jackie and Tony Brown, friends of the Weavers who managed the fund, are themselves writing a book about their perceptions of the standoff and how it was covered by the media.

Jordison said he hopes his pieces now 17, 11 and 18 months will be able to profit from commercial projects about their family.

"I'm sure there's going to be some kind of movie or something," Jordison said. "I don't know if it'll be the truth, but there will be something."

Briefly

Notus-man seeks stay of execution

BOISE — A Notus man wants a stay of execution following his conviction of killing Gerry Bright at a Caldwell cafe in 1987.

Federico Paz, 34, was convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of the Holiday Cafe. Two others also were wounded on Aug. 29, 1987, when Paz returned to the cafe following an argument and opened fire.

He had a prior manslaughter conviction from Oregon. Paz is scheduled to be executed on April 23.

Paz is on his second round of appeals for post-conviction relief. His defense attorney, Andy Farnes, argued for the stay in the Idaho Supreme Court on Monday morning.

In June 1990, the high court upheld his conviction and sentence. A separate action is before the federal court in Boise.

Ex-worker, hotel reach settlement

COEUR D'ALENE — A former employee at a Post Falls hotel has reached a settlement after complaining about anti-Semitic harassment from a co-worker.

Jaqueline Pierce, who worked as a night auditor at Templin's Resort Hotel & Conference Center, contends management ignored her reports a housekeeper made derogatory statements about Jews during the time they worked the same shift for about 18 months.

Templin's attorneys deny any wrongdoing by the resort.

"Templin's has denied liability," said Stephen Farrell. "They continue to maintain they didn't do anything wrong."

Neither side will discuss the settlement, but the suit filed by Pierce last July asked for at least \$80,000 for back pay and medical expenses, among other things.

Pierce, 46, was born to German-Jewish parents who survived the Holocaust. She alleges the co-worker told her "Jews are running the world" and the Holocaust was overblown by people of the Jewish faith, said Pierce's attorney, Patrick Deffino.

BSU president: Education costs too high

BOISE — Idahoans want access to a low-cost, high-quality college education, but they don't want to pay more money to ensure it, Boise State University's new president says.

"We can do two out of three, but we can't do all three," said Charles Ruch, who has been on the job for three months.

At a time when he sees a need to expand and improve academic programs at the rapidly growing university, Ruch, 55, often is reminded of the state's perpetually tight higher-education budget.

Many think he can match the success of former Boise State President John Keiser in recruiting contributions to finance construction projects at the school. Keiser increased Boise State's endowment from \$250,000 to \$18 million during his 13-year tenure.

Officials arrest man for robberies

BOISE — Federal agents have arrested the man wanted in the mid-February robberies of two Jehovah's Witnesses congregations in southwestern Idaho.

Authorities said on Monday that Boise Police Department detectives were already on their way to El Paso, Texas, to interview Steven Lee Hyde, 34, and collect evidence.

Hyde was arrested by U.S. Customs agents on Sunday as he crossed the border into Texas from Juarez, Mexico. He is charged with 72 counts of armed robbery and with use of a firearm in the commission of a felony in the Feb. 18 robbery of a Boise congregation and 10 additional counts of armed robbery for the robbery an hour later of a congregation in Nampa. Bond has been set at \$1 million.

Witnesses who identified Hyde as the robber said he walked into each of the Kingdom Halls, pulled a shotgun from under his coat and ordered the worshippers to put their money in the aisle where he collected it. No one was injured in either robbery.

Company faces OSHA fines for safety violations

The Associated Press

A Salt Lake City company adding a hydroelectric plant at Island Park Dam faces up to \$199,000 in fines for alleged work safety violations.

An employee complaint at the Layton Construction Co. work site sparked an investigation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, agency officials said.

Notice of the violations was posted March 31. Layton had 15 working days to contest them.

Ryan Kuehnichel, OSHA's Idaho director, said the violations are significant, with the proposed penalty the second largest in the department's history in Idaho.

Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative manager Dee Reynolds said an inspection turned up a violation that the company had too steep a slope in a cut in the dam. That was a discrepancy between the engineer's opinion and OSHA's.

OSHA alleges excavations at the site were not protected from cave-ins and employees were working there. Fixed ladders were used at a pitch greater than 90 degrees.

Fall River hired Layton to build a 4.8-megawatt, \$7.6 million project. Construction started last fall and is expected to be completed this summer.

Layton has not returned telephone calls to comment on the fines.

Reynolds said the company has not had to stop construction to resolve the problem. Kuehnichel said it was his understanding the company shut down for a time, although OSHA does not have the authority to stop work.

Layton has an April 20 meeting to negotiate a reduction or dismissal of the fines, Reynolds said.

How Idaho's senators voted last week

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's Senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "2" means that a member did not vote; an "O" means no longer a member; and a "P" means the member voted present.

SENATE VOTES:

1) The Senate failed by a 49-29 margin to garner the two-thirds majority necessary to invoke cloture and limit debate on President Clinton's

Former guard to be sentenced for oral sex

OROFINO (AP) — Sentencing has been set for May 25 for a former state prison guard who has pleaded guilty to having oral sex with a female inmate.

Steven Daniel entered the guilty plea in return for Clearwater County Prosecutor John Swynne dropping a more serious charge of rape.

Margaret Marks, who worked for Daniel while she was an inmate at the Orofino facility, testified last summer that the former disciplinary hearing officer at the prison intimidated her into having sex repeatedly over seven to eight months in 1990 and 1991 in his office for a remote prison storage room.

How Idaho's senators voted last week

\$16.2 billion economic stimulus package (H.R. 1335). The bill would authorize spending on highway projects, summer jobs, and other programs designed to give the economy a quick injection of jobs. A Republican filibuster has stalled the measure because GOP Senators see the programs as wasteful pork-barrel spending. A "yes" vote is to invoke cloture and force a vote on the bill, while a "no" vote is in favor of continuing the filibuster.

Larry Craig, R., and Dirk Kempthorne, R., both voted no. There were no votes in the House during the week.

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Group: Gem forests will make up shortfall

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's forests will be put on the chopping block soon to help make up for timber shortfalls in Oregon and Washington, environmentalists charge.

"They contend political pressure is being put on national forests in Idaho to increase timber harvests, under the

guise of improving forest health.

"I think Idaho is definitely in danger," said Roy Keene of the Public Forestry Foundation in Eugene, Ore., a non-profit forestry research group.

"The raiders from the West are looking at Idaho," he said.

But Stephen Mealey, supervisor of the Boise National Forest, disagreed.

"No one has told me we need to increase volume to make up for it somewhere else," he said. "Speaking as an Idaho supervisor, that's unfounded."

Andy Brunelle, natural resource adviser to Gov. Cecil Andrus, also said the charges have no basis. Idaho forests could not make up the shortfall if they wanted to, he said.

Keene and others base their concerns on comments made at President Clinton's April 2 forest conference in Portland, Ore., and on recent trends.

Several participants at the conference said Clinton should look to forests east of the Cascade Mountains for more timber: Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts suggested to Clinton

that salvage of insect-infested trees in the interior forests could ease the timber shortage.

Timber harvests have dropped about 4 billion board feet annually in Oregon and Washington because of court orders against logging the old-growth forests that provide habitat for the endangered northern spotted owl.

Idaho, on average, produces about 1.8 billion board feet of timber a year. One million board feet is enough timber to build 100 average-sized homes.

Keene said "harvests" in the Boise National Forest have increased in recent years to salvage dead and dying trees as part of an overall strategy. "I think it's clear that east-side forests will be sacrificed," he said.

Arthur Partridge, a forest pathology professor at the University of Idaho, agreed.

"That's been policy for quite some time in the Forest Service," he said. "The first thing you hear is (timber volume) whenever they open their mouths."

Company faces OSHA fines for safety violations

The Associated Press

A Salt Lake City company adding a hydroelectric plant at Island Park Dam faces up to \$199,000 in fines for alleged work safety violations.

An employee complaint at the Layton Construction Co. work site sparked an investigation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, agency officials said.

Notice of the violations was posted March 31. Layton had 15 working days to contest them.

Ryan Kuehnichel, OSHA's Idaho director, said the violations are significant, with the proposed penalty the second largest in the department's history in Idaho.

Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative manager Dee Reynolds said an inspection turned up a violation that the company had too steep a slope in a cut in the dam. That was a discrepancy between the engineer's opinion and OSHA's.

OSHA alleges excavations at the site were not protected from cave-ins and employees were working there. Fixed ladders were used at a pitch greater than 90 degrees.

Fall River hired Layton to build a 4.8-megawatt, \$7.6 million project. Construction started last fall and is expected to be completed this summer.

Layton has not returned telephone calls to comment on the fines.

Reynolds said the company has not had to stop construction to resolve the problem. Kuehnichel said it was his understanding the company shut down for a time, although OSHA does not have the authority to stop work.

Layton has an April 20 meeting to negotiate a reduction or dismissal of the fines, Reynolds said.

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\$39 Twin Size Mattress

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ULTRA FIRM	Twin Set ... \$139	Full Set ... \$189
	10 Year Limited Warranty	
SUPPORT FIRM	Twin Set ... \$179	Full Set ... \$229
	15 Year Limited Warranty	

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UNFORGIVEN (R) 7:00 - 9:20
FAR/PLACE (PG) 7:20 - 9:20
COP & 1/2 (PG) 7:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA 9
TURTLES 3 (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
CRYING GAME (R) 7:15 - 9:15
CEMETARY CLUB 7:45 - 9:45
BORN YESTER (PG) 7:30-9:30
HUCK FINN (G) 7:00-9:10
COP & 1/2 (PG) 7:15-9:15
JACK/BEAR (PG 13) 7:45-9:45
CRUSH (R) 7:45-9:45
SANDLOT (PG) 7:10 - 9:10

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS MY REPORT ON RAIN TO KEEP FROM GETTING WET IT IS BEST TO CARRY AN UMBRELLA SIMILAR TO THIS ONE

YES, MA'AM, I HAVE SEVERAL MORE PROPS... A PAIR OF BOOTS, THREE SANDBAGS AND VARIOUS PHOTOGRAPHS OF CLOGGED STORM DRAINS.

OKAY, LET'S FORGET THE PROPS.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

OH GOOD, A TRUE OR FALSE TEST?

AT LAST, I'VE CLIMBED UPON A TABLE. IT'S EITHER TRUE OR FALSE. TRUTH FOR A WHILE, COSTUME DRESS UP FOR ONE OR THE OTHER, INCLUDING IN BETWEEN.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

RING

CAN YOU TELL ME THE POPULAR SLAND TERM FOR A SOLDIER IN WORLD WAR II?

SEE...

I JUST WON 20 SAMBA LESSONS FROM A WEEDY NAMED ARTHUR MURKAY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HEY!

GET OUT OF MY FOOD!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THIS PLACE IS VERY REASONABLY PRICED FOR WATERFRONT PROPERTY.

WHY IS THAT?

THIS IS THE WATERFRONT.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

...AND WHEN DID YOU SUSPECT YOUR HOUSEKEEPER MIGHT BE AN ILLEGAL ALIEN?

WHEN HER ANTENNAS STARTED SCREWING UP MY MICROWAVE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LUCKY EDDIE, MEET ATTILA THE HUN!

HEY! GLAD TO MEET YOU AND I LOVE YOUR SHIRT!

I AIN'T WEARING NO SHIRT

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S GOING ON THERE?

OH, THE GENERAL GETS TO TALKING AND RUNS ON AND ON

EVERYBODY TRIES TO GET AWAY, BUT FIRST THEY HAVE TO BREAK EYE CONTACT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WELL, I WONDER HOW ADAM AND EVE ARE GETTING ON.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HOLD IT, CLAYD! YOU SLAVED ALL DAY MAKING US A GREAT MEAL...

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO DO THE DISHES AFTER THAT! I WON'T HAVE IT!

WHY DON'T YOU WAIT TILL TOMORROW?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THINK RICHARD IF YOU WERE A DOG WHERE WOULD YOU GO?

FUN LIZ! HE'S ON THE TRAIL! HE'S HEADED FOR THE CORNER STORE!

HE'S NOT HERE! (GUFF GUFF) WHY DID YOU MAKE ME RUN ALL THIS WAY WHEN HE'S NOT HERE!

HE PROBABLY HEARD THE CHANGE IN YOUR POCKET.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW ARE YOU JUST BORN?

BOY JUST CELEBRATED HIS BIRTHDAY!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

As witnesses later recalled, two small dogs just waltzed into the place, grabbed the cat, and waltzed out.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WE GAVE HIM A HAMMER. HE HAWKERS IN THE MORNINGS, HE HAWKERS IN THE EVENING ALL OVER THIS LAND!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

You hafta press down and turn the top till the two arrows meet.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Strict activities, acceleration; you'll travel, you will be pleased with body image. You are independent, creative, controversial, broke from family tradition, bull parents at relatively early age. During May, you could hit financial jackpot, business project in picture, along with marital status. Buiden will be removed in June, new enthusiasm or love on horizon for you in July.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check references, review source material, aim high, refuse to be intimidated by bellicose individuals. You'll say: "I'm glad I did not give up!" You'll be honored by peers, members of community.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get ideas on paper—and protect it. Reach beyond previous expectations. You could be involved in exciting project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Capricorn Moon relates to mystery, intrigue, information concerning possible inheritance. You'll learn much about financial status of one who makes grandiose claims, Taurus represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read between lines, study fine print, realize verbal contract is not worth the paper it's written on. Stand tall, you have plenty to offer, others know it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Results of previous efforts are tabulated—you'll say, "This was worth waiting for!" Focus on reward of stimulation, reason for celebration. Individual who attempted to block your way suffers embarrassment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with variety of generous style, benefits resulting from change of scene. Young person declares, "You inspire me, fill me with confidence!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take risk, imprint style, don't follow others, let others follow you. Capricorn Moon highlights durable goods, family members, long-standing negotiations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Inflation rings true—accept the unorthodox elements of the universe. You'll encounter fascinating Aquarian likely to have these letters, initials in name: B. K. T. Intellectual curiosity!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Almost everything you do turns out right! Spotlight on money, love, ability to locate missing, missing or stolen. You'll be at right place when chips are down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be regarded as hot ticket, main event. You're an solid ground, those who doubted you will offer apologies. Judgement, intuition hit bull's eye. Circumstances take dramatic turn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Write notes, record, "We are sorry you were neglected but now we want you to climb aboard." Emphasis on drama, music, literature. Love relationship also commands attention. Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around lifestyle, where you live, marital status. You'll decorate, remodel, beauty surroundings. Movie plays role tonight. Turn on charm.

ACROSS

- Came down from above
- 10 Spook's platform
- 14 Knowledge handed down
- 15 Noteworthy period
- 16 Concerning
- 17 Mountain
- 18 Underground worker
- 19 Stage
- 20 Item for linking
- 21 Certain musician
- 24 Catcher's glove
- 25 Sufficiently, archaically
- 26 Pear
- 27 Especially
- 34 Hit a baseball
- 35 Actor Gregory
- 37 Family member
- 38 Wait for
- 39 Projecting window
- 41 Single prof.
- 42 Able was I—
- 43 Cygnet
- 44 Ho for lace
- 46 Pistol
- 49 French river
- 50 Monster
- 51 Swirls
- 53 Chinese fruit
- 56 Cutting prices
- 60 Actor Estrada
- 61 Ambitions
- 63 Lost
- 64 Stom joint
- 65 Rabbit
- 66 Vault
- 67 Nonpareil
- 68 Hackneyed
- 69 Allusion

DOWN

- Moment Blanc's range
- Boorish fellow
- La Bouche
- Follow player
- Lure
- Drug
- Body of water
- Frost
- History
- Reject, in a way
- Opposing one
- Sword
- Calendar abbr.
- Lots of money
- Volume
- Swore
- Grow less
- Twentyeth of a team
- Beneath
- Backbone
- Soup plant
- Hopiness one
- Act like a ham
- Out-and-out
- Storm
- Where GIs eat
- Sorrowful sound
- Barks
- Hobbyhorse part
- Brook
- 52 En—
- 53 Jay of TV
- 54 A metal
- 55 Hoop
- 56 Eastern garment
- 57 Words of understanding
- 58 Tidy
- 59 Disparities
- 60 Skull

04/13/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STAR CAPER SPIN
AIDA OLIVE LODE
LEAD VALLEY ELUE
ADMIRE ENA MILED
ALL IS YARD
TETOTAL DISPEL
ALLOY LINEN ERA
BOARD POKED SCOT
OPT PANES SPADE
REEFER STRAHER
PLAS TIC BLEN
RUST SOLID TREE
ERIE APACE ENOS
PEAR NEWER BENT

04/13/93

White Sands change to cover litter

Tourists litter a lot, but the caretakers at the Great White Sands National Monument in New Mexico say they don't worry about it. The orange-changing dunes therabouts conceal the debris even before it can be cleaned up.

For awhile there, Samuel Colt, the revolver man, made a living on the lecture circuit. With a curiosity he figured would bring in an audience, He demo'd laughing gas.

Q. How long does it take mice to make love?

A. Five seconds.

The Colorado legislature in 1978 outlawed the coporate in Pike's Peak. Tourists out no roads cross the International Date Line. Not even in the Fiji Islands. The 18th meridian crosses it, yes. But the mappers saw to it the Date Line zigzags around all populated areas.

Where were you in 1926—you weren't! when the first pop-pop, toaster was invented?

Q. How many jumps can you get out of a good parachute?

A. One.

Average blood transfusion is three pints.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

A. About 100, typically.

You've seen a baseball umpire raise the right arm to call a strike. That signal didn't just evolve. An umpire named Cy Rigler of Massillon, Ohio, originated it. He died in 1935.

Traditional Japanese etiquette of old was precise. When served to you, the teacup was set down with its design toward you. Before you sipped, you rec'd it with the design toward your foot.

—First—temperature. —By —Des— when they come out in swarms—is said to be 75 degrees F.

It was Baron de Rothchild who said the eighth wonder of the world is compound interest in 1935.

Your muscles are strongest at age 25, if typical.

Average blood transfusion is three pints.

Good news on inflation spurs market

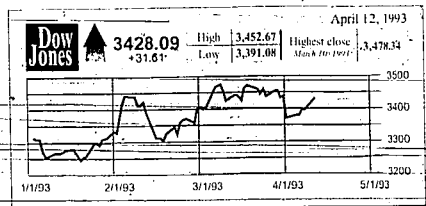
NEW YORK — With fears of inflation subsiding and interest rates tumbling again, the stock market moved higher Monday, led by the consumer-product issues that took a beating last week.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 61.61 points to 3,428.09.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 260.43 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 282.48 million in the previous session.

Monday's market had its first chance to react to last week's good news on March consumer



prices. The bond and stock markets were closed Friday for the Easter holiday.

The Labor Department said this morning that March consumer prices rose just 0.1 percent, below the expected 0.3 percent.

That data calmed inflation fears, which hurts stocks. A corporation's real earnings growth shrinks as the cost of living increases.

Adding to the good news on the cost of living was last Thursday's

data on producer prices, which were up just 0.4 percent.

The inflation data also boosted bond prices. Inflation reduces the value of investments with a fixed rate of return.

Higher bond prices means lower yields and that's good for stocks. When interest rates are low, investors look to stocks for a better return.

Consumer stocks recovered somewhat after plunging last week on concern generic products were cutting into the profits of brand-name companies.

Wal-Mart Stores rose 1/4 to 30. Philip Morris rose 1/4 to 47. RJR Nabisco was unchanged at 6 and Procter & Gamble jumped 1/4 to 47, all in heavy trading.

Savings bond sales

WASHINGTON — Sales of U.S. savings bonds in March plunged 30.5 percent from February as the government cut the guaranteed minimum rate on the securities.

Sales totaled \$1.41 billion last month, the lowest in eight months. That was down from \$2.03 billion in February and \$2.55 billion in January. Effective March 1, the minimum guaranteed rate on the bonds from 6 percent to 4 percent.

People who must return monthly drops, the latest March sales still were up 23 percent from a year ago. It was the highest March total in the 52-year history of the savings bond program.

The value of savings bonds held at the end of March reached \$163.6 billion.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Apr 12	3428.09	High	3452.67	Low	3411.01
Apr 11	3428.09	High	3452.67	Low	3411.01
Apr 10	3428.09	High	3452.67	Low	3411.01

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	3428.09	3452.67	3411.01	3428.09
S&P 500	105.12	106.15	104.15	105.12
NASDAQ	2015.12	2035.12	2005.12	2015.12

Most active

NEW YORK (AP)	Sales	Change
IBM	1,200,000	+1.00
Microsoft	800,000	+0.50
Apple	600,000	+0.25
Oracle	400,000	+0.10
Compaq	300,000	+0.05

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Albany	100.00	+0.05
Cornwall	100.00	+0.05
Coors	100.00	+0.05
Eastman	100.00	+0.05
General	100.00	+0.05
IBM	100.00	+0.05
Microsoft	100.00	+0.05
Oracle	100.00	+0.05
Compaq	100.00	+0.05

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr Live cattle	81.52	81.00	81.43	+0.43
Apr Live hogs	70.00	69.50	70.00	+0.50
Apr Soybeans	4.75	4.70	4.75	+0.05
Apr Corn	2.35	2.30	2.35	+0.05

Stock listings

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	120.00	121.00	119.00	120.00
Microsoft	80.00	81.00	79.00	80.00
Apple	60.00	61.00	59.00	60.00
Oracle	40.00	41.00	39.00	40.00
Compaq	30.00	31.00	29.00	30.00

Beans

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Sep	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Grains

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Sep	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Potatoes

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Sep	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Sugar

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Sep	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Livestock

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Sep	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Metals

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Sep	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Sep	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

FEEDER CATTLE

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Sep	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

POUR RELIEF

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Sep	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

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Grid of business advertisements including categories like Alterations, Boats, Computer Service, Gravel & Sand, Lawn Care & Landscaping, RV's & Repairs, etc.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES and 502 HOMES FOR SALE

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INHO and 217 RESUME PREPARATION

215 EMPLOYMENT AID/INHO, 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, 302 MONEY TO LOAN, 304 INVESTMENTS

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING, NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD

STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats, MERCURISER stern drives, FORCE & MERCURY outboards

THE COMPUTER PLACE HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE, Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

DELIVERED Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.

TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS, Spring clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers

We Beautify Landscapes! Landscaping, Snow & Ice Removal, Spring clean up, Pruning & Shearing, Thatching, ROCK CREEK LANDSCAPING

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING, LAYTON RV'S by SKYLINE, RV REPAIRS, HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC., WEINDEL, ID, SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR, JPES

DO YOUR LAWN A FAVORI "LEAVE IT TO LEVITT", AFFORDABLE, MOWING, CORE AERATION, CLEAN-UP, PRUNING, POWER RAKING, FREE SPECIAL

THE LONN MOWER, Specializing in Larger country style yards, Competitive rates, Senior Discounts, Lonnie Luker 733-4427

REQUEST JOBS TO BID IN ALL CONSTRUCTION FIELDS 734-PLAN

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

THIS HOME RECEIVES OUR VALUE PLUS AWARD... 2 1/2 baths, 2 full, over 1400 sq ft. Family room, gas heat and patio. Detached 2 car garage and some appliances. Large full... \$174,000.

GET READY FOR SUMMER OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES... 2 1/2 baths full with tile and marble, granite, oak kitchen, oak and orchard. This lovely contemporary home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a wood stove, and a 2 car garage. \$174,000.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

576 VACATION PROPERTY 2 choice view lots at West... 1600 sq ft, completely furnished. \$220,000. 734-8428

603 FURNISHED APTS-DUPLEXES Apt for 1 non-smoker, utilities... \$400/mo. \$100 dep. Call 734-2105

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE Prime space in new bldg loc... \$475/mo. 734-5041

702 CATTLE Salmon Trout Angus bull has... \$1200. 734-4859

705 FARM MACHINERY IHC deep till disk, 14'... \$5600. 734-4859

710 HORSES 8 year old registered Easy... \$3000. 734-2607

716 FARM MISC. 14 ft diameter Butlor grain... \$24. 334-3791

503 BURLIFLER HOMES New country home 4 bdrms... \$85,000. 543-4897

509 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES GREAT FAMILY HOME... \$89,000. 734-5650

504 BURLIFLER HOMES 3 bdrms, 1 bath w/garage... \$55,000. 543-4897

518 MOBILE HOMES 1 1/2 x 5 1/2 mobile home... \$10,000. 734-5650

611 FARMS FOR RENT 200 acres, gated pipe irrig... \$395/mo. 734-5650

612 PASTURES FOR RENT Pasture needed for stock... \$43,4019. 734-5650

613 WANT TO RENT Need 3 bdrm furnished in... \$1,800. 563-9722

706 FARM & RANCH IMPMENTS 100 hp MF 1105 with cab... \$26,454. 734-5650

505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES 1832 Elmwood Road, \$127,700. 543-4897

509 SHOSHONE HOMES 12 x 6 mobile home w/2 x... \$25,000. 734-5650

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES LOGAN UTAH Beautiful brick home... \$176,500. 734-5650

614 FARMS FOR RENT 200 acres, gated pipe irrig... \$395/mo. 734-5650

615 FARM MACHINERY 100 hp MF 1105 with cab... \$26,454. 734-5650

707 FARM SEED 1 AA alfalfa seed, 21 variety... \$19. 734-5650

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 16' x 6' panels for sale... \$24,418. 734-5650

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719 HORSE EQUIPMENT 16' x 6' panels for sale... \$24,418. 734-5650

720 HORSE EQUIPMENT 16' x 6' panels for sale... \$24,418. 734-5650

721 HORSE EQUIPMENT 16' x 6' panels for sale... \$24,418. 734-5650

722 HORSE EQUIPMENT 16' x 6' panels for sale... \$24,418. 734-5650

723 HORSE EQUIPMENT 16' x 6' panels for sale... \$24,418. 734-5650

724 HORSE EQUIPMENT 16' x 6' panels for sale... \$24,418. 734-5650

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

811-1005

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Recliner chair (gray), good condition... 3-lamp, 1 small... Slightly used two bed... Solid oak crib, just like new...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Electronic typewriter, 1 yr old... Hon metal desk with 10 drawers... AKC black lab pups for sale...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted, White 534 Saturn... Wanted: Windmill & long handle pump... Wanted: Your late model (1984 or newer) CLEAR 24 hr. (or more) camp trailer...

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

18' Delta fiberglass 135 Volvo 120 motor, open bow canopy... 17'4" Fiberglass boat, 15' or cond. asking \$3800.00... 19' Gilliam 400p V Iloc motor, 115hp, 1985, 165 hp Mercruiser, exc. family boat...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Shell for '80 Toyota Pop Up... 22-250 Parkhouse Vermont... 17'6" Fiberglass, 120hp, OMC 160, low hrs on motor...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1979 Cruise Air, excel cond. 2 roof air, propane & gas... 31' Class A Pace Arrow motor home, fully equipped...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1967 Tony 21' \$2500 Call 324-8638... 1976 Honda-Ranger 18' travel trailer, well contained... 1979 27' K/R Road Ranger travel trailer, 733-0533...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1979 Ford 351, runs strong, has 100,000 miles... 1979 Ford 351, runs strong, has 100,000 miles... 1979 Ford 351, runs strong, has 100,000 miles...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

8 horse gasoline B&W 55 hp engine & target... 3-lamp, 1 small... 3-lamp, 1 small... 3-lamp, 1 small...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

12 yr old Maltese/Welsh X male, from good home... 55 gal aquarium, complete, including 600m stand... AKC black lab pups for sale...

827 GARAGE SALES

Wanted: Old jeans & crocheted dials, towels, tablecloths, etc... 733-3239... 1979 Layton Camper, 21' excel cond. asking \$747...

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!! List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading! 2 DAYS 7 LINES \$15 Garage sale price includes kit with prepayment. DEADLINES: THURSDAY NOON FOR FRIDAY FRIDAY NOON FOR SATURDAY DAY Call a Customer Service Rep for more details today 733-0931 ext 2.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

11' Travel-Eze, overhead camper, hydraulic jacks, 3 burner with oven, \$575... 1979 Layton Camper, 21' excel cond. asking \$747...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1972 Champion, 24', 46,000 original miles, good cond, new awning, good tires, \$4500 or best offer. Call 733-9328...

910 SPORTING GOODS

Like new, adult 10 speed, \$135 Call 655-4428... 17' K/R Camper, well contained, 2 burner, 2000, 2000, 2000...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1979 Chevy Camper, 21' excel cond. asking \$747... 1979 Chevy Camper, 21' excel cond. asking \$747...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

40 cement checks, 16x16 openings, factory made... 1 burner electric range, 3 years old, like new... 71 mounted mountain lion, beautifully done by local artist...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

7.8. Danex calliope w/mirror, used US\$1700, video phone II, remote control... 825 WANTED TO BUY 10 aluminum boat, Good condition, 9'9" motor, 2000...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Old bamboo fishing poles, 10' or more, 300 tackle boxes, and other fishing equipment... 1976 Honda, excel condition with fairs, very low mileage... 1980 Suzuki PE 400, good condition...

GMC HEADQUARTERS

140 New GMC's In Stock To Choose From!

1993 GMC JIMMY 4X4 Air, Stereo Tape, Cruise, Tilt, ABS Brakes, #33287 1993 GMC SIERRA 4X4 Shortbed, A/C, Custom Wheeling, Factory Stereo, #33099



Factory Price \$18,780 Factory Price \$18,810

Gary's Discount \$2803 REMEMBER, WE CHARGE NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK UP! Gary's Discount \$2478

YOUR PRICE \$15,977* YOUR PRICE \$16,331*

WE HAVE 6.5 LITER TURBO DIESELS IN STOCK! REGULAR & EXTENDED CABS!

Gary's WESTLAND Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823 All prices plus tax, title & DOC fee, after rebate

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Antique piano: Schlier cabinet grand, \$900, Call 436-1111... Early 1900 upright piano, 6'9" grand, with stool, good cond. \$500. Call 687-4662...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy for cash: Pop box utility trailer, 224-3025... 3 small or lig, lakon other backhoe or tractor that can turn trailer, 324-3035...

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903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' aluminum boat 8 horse mercury motor, \$850.00, 734-2851 after 6pm... 14' fiber glass boat, 20 horse outboard motor with trailer, \$1200, Call 734-2073

