

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 53 Tuesday, February 22, 1994 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of morning show showers. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the 30s. Lows near 20 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Education comes around
On-line databases, video classrooms, CD-ROMs and other high-tech tools will play key roles in a House bill to boost education.

Page B1

Zoning questions rise again
Proposed commercial zoning has brought question upon question from council members who live near Sloneybrook.

Page B1

Hailey day care in spotlight
Local day-care licensing is in Hailey's future if a local woman succeeds with her next effort.

Page B1

Sports

Red Devils, Wolves tangle
Murtaugh and Castleford played for the Southside championship Monday night at Jerome High School.

Page D1

Razorbacks repeat
Arkansas holds on to the top spot in the AP Top 25 basketball poll.

Page D2

Opinion

Streak on a peak
Child of hippies. Tomboy. Downhill speedster. Today's editorial salutes Idaho's newest silver lode.

Page A8

Business

Moving too fast?
Some lawmakers wonder if Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan moved too quickly to push up interest rates.

Page C1

Nation

FCC tries again
Responding to complaints that its first attempt to cut cable television rates didn't work, the Federal Communications Commission is expected to order another reduction this week.

Page A3

Dizzy over Disney
A plan for a Disney theme park based on American history drives a wedge between neighbors in northern Virginia.

Page A4

World

Peace talks commence
Talks designed to end southern Mexico's guerrilla uprising begin between masked Indian rebels and government negotiators.

Page A6

North Korea balks again
North Korea objects again to international inspection of its nuclear sites, apparently seeking concessions from the United States.

Page A6

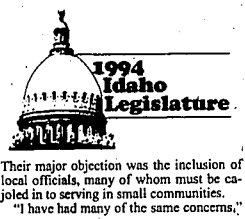
Inside

| | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Section A | Movies.....4 |
| Weather.....2 | Dear Abby.....4 |
| Nation.....3 | |
| World.....6-7 | |
| Opinion.....8 | |
| West.....10 | |
| Section B | Section C |
| Magic Valley...1 | Business.....1-3 |
| Obituaries.....2 | Comics.....4 |
| Mini-Cagala....3 | Legal notices..5 |
| Idaho/West.....3 | Classified...5-10 |
| | Section D |
| | Sports.....1-4 |

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Term limit proposal before Senate

The Associated Press
BOISE — A Senate committee introduced legislation Monday slapping limitations on the time state and locally elected officials can serve in office.
But Pocatello Republican Evan Frasure's attempt to head off an even more restrictive initiative had only lukewarm support in the State Affairs Committee.
Two members opposed the proposal outright and several others said their support for introduction would not necessarily translate into an endorsement later on.



Frasure said. "But the initiative out there is a real meat-cleaver approach."
The bill imposing a 12-year limit on consecutive service in any elected office would be subject to voter approval before it could take effect.
Frasure also won introduction earlier this month of legislation imposing the same 12-year limit on congressional service as part of his campaign to head off the initiative that slaps varying limits on all elected offices. Those initiative limits are:
• Six years of service in any 11-year period in the U.S. House, local school boards

or county commissions.
• 12 years of service in any 20-year period in the U.S. Senate.
• Eight years of service in any 15-year period in state, legislative, city council, mayoral or other county offices.
"Frankly, I think you disenfranchise the voter" with any limitations, Democratic Mary Lloyd of Pocatello said. "It's the voter that puts on term limits."
But Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, while acknowledging his distaste for Frasure's proposals, agreed
Please see TERM/A2

Expert links prosperity, resource use

The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — Earth's land, water and cropland are disappearing so rapidly that the world population must be slashed to 2 billion or less by 2100 to provide prosperity for all in that year, says a study released Monday.
The alternative, if current trends continue, is a population of 12 billion to 15 billion people and an apocalyptic worldwide scene of "absolute misery, poverty, disease and starvation," said the study's author, David Pimentel, an ecologist at Cornell University.
In the United States, the population would climb to 500 million and the standard of living would decline to slightly better than in present-day China, Pimentel said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
Even now, the world population of 6 billion is at least three times what the Earth's battered natural resources and depleted energy reserves would be able to comfortably support in 2100, Pimentel said.
Pimentel defines "comfortably support" as providing something close to the current American standard of living, but with wise use of energy and natural resources. Under his scenario, then, if the world's population dropped to 2 billion, most people's standard of living would improve.
"If people do not intelligently control their own numbers, nature will. That we can count on," he said.
Although a decline to 1 billion or 2 billion people over the next century sounds nearly impossible, it could be done by limiting families around the world to an average of 1.5 children, Pimentel said.
Depletion of coal, oil and natural gas, along with uranium reserves, are one important limit on the number of people that can survive comfortably on Earth, he said.
The other two key limiting factors are cropland and water for irrigation, he said. Each of the three factors, considered separately, leads to a calculation of a comfortably sustainable population of 1 billion to 2 billion in 2100, Pimentel found.
Sandra Postel of the Worldwatch Institute noted that until 1978, the amount of irrigated farmland around the world was growing faster than population.



Picabo Street of Triumph has a smile for the crowd around the finish area after her second run in the women's combined slalom at the Winter Olympic Games Monday. She finished 10th in the event.

Smile wins for Idaho's silver skier

The Associated Press
OVER, Norway — You would have thought Picabo Street had won another medal.
The crowd roared as she crossed the finish line. She laughed and twirled her ski pole in delight. She spent the next hour doing TV interviews, signing autographs, posing for pictures, greeting fans and hugging everyone in sight.
For someone who finished only 10th in the Olympic combined event Monday, Street has emerged as the undisputed new celebrity of women's Alpine skiing.
"I think they like anyone who's ready to smile," said Street, who proceeded to do just that — flashing an infectious grin that lit up her freckled face.
Street has been smiling nonstop since winning the silver medal in Saturday's downhill, a showing that established her as a star in a sport in desperate need of personalities.
Street and Tommy Moe have given a shot of adrenaline to the American team, which has picked up four medals — two golds and two silvers — in the first five events.
"It's awesome," said Street, 23, of Triumph. "I got back from the village last night and everybody I see knows who I am. They're like, 'Way to go USA skiing!' They're so fired up we're the ones coming home with the medals. As a team, everybody I see is smiling."
Street was in second place after Sunday's downhill portion of the combined. But because she is not strong in the slalom, she was considered a longshot for a medal Monday.
Street posted two average slalom runs down the Hafjell course, giving her a total time of 3:10.15, nearly 10 seconds behind gold medalist Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden. Vreni Schneider of Switzerland was second and Slovenia's Alenka Dovzan took the bronze.
Despite finishing far off the pace, Street felt no sense of disappointment.
"None whatsoever," she said. "I wasn't really shooting for a medal. I knew this was how it was going to wind up. I just wanted
Please see PICABO/A2

Bosnian ultimatum extension unlikely

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — It took 22 months and, finally, the slaughter of 68 people before NATO mustered the will to act decisively to end the siege of Sarajevo.
The question now is whether President Clinton and Western allies will go a step further and extend their bombing ultimatum to other cities in war-torn Bosnia.
The apparent answer is, not immediately — if ever.
In view of NATO's strong reluctance to take the first step, there's likely to be stiff resistance to doing more, especially since the United States still refuses to join other allies in putting ground troops in harm's way in Bosnia.

Analysis
Even while hailing the success of threatened air strikes in stopping the shelling of Sarajevo, Defense Secretary William Perry spoke cautiously about extending NATO's commitment beyond Sarajevo.
"Our first and most important objective is to secure the gain we've already made and we will not seriously consider taking more options until we are certain that this one is really secure," Perry told a Pentagon news conference Monday.
"So, those options are certainly weeks away; they're not days away," Perry said.
More warplanes and more pilots would be required to expand the demilitarization formula and the threat

of air strikes. The risk of retaliation against allied forces on the ground would grow. There would be a threat of deeper and deeper involvement.
Clinton, at a news conference, would go no further than to say that U.S. officials would talk with European leaders this week about extending NATO's ultimatum to other parts of Bosnia.
He said the United States must be sure its allies are prepared to back up any further ultimatums, guaranteeing that "NATO not undertake a mission it is not fully capable of performing."
Secretary of State Warren Christopher said "Let's wait and see" if a wider commitment is prudent. He said the emphasis should be on the peace table.
Please see BOSNIA/A2



An unidentified French United Nations officer inspects the barrel of a 155 mm howitzer in a village near Sarajevo Monday. The gun was among those coming under U.N. control.

Sarajevo's guns silent as diplomats try their hand

The Associated Press
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With the threat of NATO air strikes averted, peacekeepers Monday moved in to control the remaining Serb guns around Sarajevo while diplomats turned up the heat for a political settlement.
Immediate air strikes against remaining

Serb artillery positions were unnecessary, NATO and United Nations officials said. But NATO warplanes flew over Sarajevo to monitor Serb compliance.
Although some Serb guns remained in place after the Monday 1 a.m. deadline, the Serbs were credited with trying to comply with an ultimatum that could have put NATO into combat for the first time.

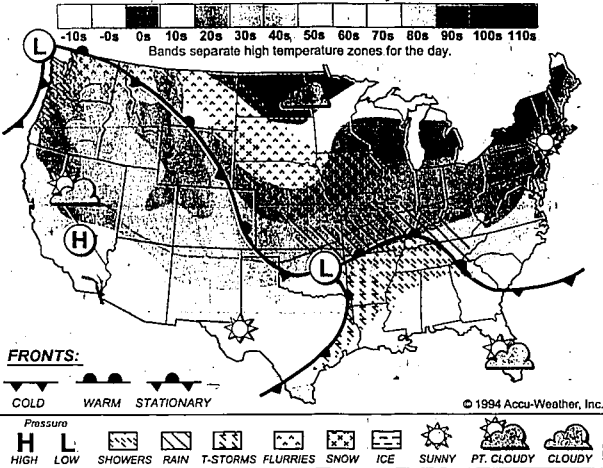
Any more shelling in Sarajevo would meet with "immediate military response," warned Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia.
Monday's catchword — from Russians, Americans and Europeans — was momentum: Use this halt in the siege of Sarajevo as a model for a wider settlement in Bosnia, where 200,000 people are dead or

missing in 22 months of war.
"The challenge," said President Clinton at a White House news conference, "is to build on this week's progress and create a lasting and workable peace for... Bosnia."
Clinton said the United States would renew its efforts to help "reinvigorate the peace process," and that Russia would be a partner.

Weather

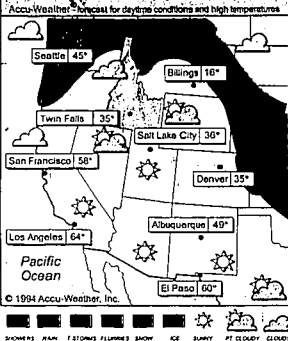
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 22.



REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy. A good chance of snow showers in the morning. Highs in the 30s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Lows in the lower 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs around 40.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today snow showers likely in the morning then mostly cloudy. Accumulation 1 to 3 inches. Highs near 30. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Lows 10 to 15. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday considerable cloudiness with periods of snow over the mountains and a good chance of rain or snow in the valleys. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s and 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs near 40. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper teens to lower 20s. Wednesday increasing clouds. Highs

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter

Storms bring rain, snow to Rockies, Plains, Northwest

The Associated Press

One storm system pushed through the southern Rockies onto the Plains with snow and rain Monday while another storm spread more rain and snow through the Northwest.
In the mountains of southwestern Colorado, 9.5 inches of snow fell by late morning at Coulbark Pass, with 7.5 at Molas Pass and 1 to 2 inches near Wolf Creek Pass, the National Weather Service said.
Increasing moisture and instability across the southern Plains were expected to produce widespread rain and thunderstorms.
Thunderstorms were already developing Monday across parts of northwestern Texas, with rain spreading into western Oklahoma, where temperatures were near or below freezing.
In colder air along the northern side of that weather system, freezing rain, sleet and heavy snow were expected to develop from the central Rockies into the central Plains.
Winter storm watches were in effect through today across southeastern and east-central Colorado, southwest-

ern through north-central Kansas, southeastern Nebraska, southern Iowa and northern Illinois. Winter storm watches were posted for Tuesday night across northern Indiana and northwestern Ohio.
Another significant upper-level weather system swept across the Pacific Northwest early Monday as a flow of moist Pacific air produced numerous showers. Snow fell in the Olympics, Cascades, Sierras and the Sierra Nevada from around Lake Tahoe northward. In Oregon, more than 6 inches of snow was reported around the Mount Hood and Crater Lakes areas.
Melting snow and ice and icejams caused flooding along some streams from Nebraska into the Northeast.
Extensive cloud cover with areas of rain extended along a cold front that curved from the southern Plains through the southern Appalachians toward New England. Thick fog developed in parts of south-central Pennsylvania as warm air rolled across lingering snow cover and 40 to 50 vehicles piled up on U.S. 15 at Dillsburg.
Arctic air controlled the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley, with afternoon readings in single digits.

Weather summary

Snow, sunshine and clouds provided a mixture of weather for the southern half of Idaho Monday.
Early morning snow left a blanket several inches deep across the southeastern section of the state with highways coated with packed snow, ice and slush when the sun emerged to melt the white cover.
Snow also fell in the central mountains with Bovill recording 20 inches. In eastern Idaho, the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area received the heaviest snowfall.
Skies were partly cloudy much of the day over the Magic Valley, and winds were brisk from the south. Temperatures were mostly in the 30s although some 40-degree readings were reported.
The highest temperature in the state Monday was 52 degrees at Lewiston. Bear Lake reported the lowest at 4 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Lakeland, Ocala and Tampa, Fla. Devils Lake, N.D., reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees below zero.

It's a healthy girl for Israeli woman, 60

JERUSALEM (AP) — A 60-year-old European woman who lied about her age to get an implant of donated eggs has delivered a healthy girl at an Israeli hospital, her doctor said Monday.
The woman, who had already passed menopause and couldn't conceive naturally, became one of the oldest on record to give birth. Her husband is 68.
The woman demanded that her identity be kept secret.
The Israeli doctor, Dr. Shlomo Mashiah, said he might not have carried out the procedure if he had known his patient's real age. "One has to set an age limit. I think age 50 is enough," Mashiah told The Associated Press.
Mashiah said he treated 250 older women from Israel and abroad in his egg donation program last year. He said many of the foreigners were Jews who wanted to be sure the donor was Jewish.
The European woman, an observant Jew, told Mashiah she was 48. Her real age was discovered two weeks ago when she checked into Maayan Hayehosh Hospital in the Tel Aviv suburb of Bnei Brak for delivery and a placenta transfer, said Dr. Moshe Rothschild, director of the hospital.
The baby was healthy and weighed 6.2 pounds. The woman checked out of the hospital three days later, said Mashiah.

Picabo

Continued from A1

to smile and have a good time. I was skiing for fun today."
Still, Street said things would have been different under the previous combined scoring system, which awarded points based on percentage of time behind the winner. Under the new rules adopted last year, the times for the downhill and slalom are simply added together — giving the slalom specialists a decided edge.
"This would have been good enough for a medal," she said. "It would have been probably a top two finish in the old format. I hope they change the rules back for the next World Championships or Olympics. But even if they don't, I'll be able to ski with these girls because I'm good enough to."

Street said she plans to relax with her family for the next few days.
"And tonight," she said, "I'm going to hit the town."
Street's teammate, Pelletier, was in good spirits, too — even though she placed 24th out of 25 finishers.
Pelletier lost control halfway through the first run and tumbled down the side of the course. But she quickly scrambled to her feet, climbed back up the hill about 30 yards and picked up again where she left off. She lost about 25 seconds in the process, but she did finish the race.
"I didn't want to blow a week's worth of downhill on half a slalom," said Pelletier, 24, of Hood River, Ore. "I wouldn't have gotten a result and the points unless I finished. So I decided to hike back up and keep going. I hung in there. My coaches always told me never to give up."
She said the climb felt "pretty much like an eternity."
"I was laughing at the same time. I was like, 'Oh my God, how could I be so stupid?'"
The crowd appreciated Pelletier's show of heart and determination, cheering her loudly all the way. But she didn't hear the cheers.
"I was breathing too hard," she said. "I was wasted after that. I could hardly turn the skis."
Before her second run, Pelletier got a call on the walkie-talkie from Street. Her message: "You got 32 seconds to make up, girl. Let's go."
Pelletier made it down cleanly this time, but her overall time was still more than 33 seconds off the lead.
"Slalom is my better event, but there's also a lot of gate you have to take with it, too," she said. "But there's more ahead for me. I can't be too disappointed. I'm here at the Olympics."
And then she smiled. Just like Picabo.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some slick roads with snow falling in eastern Idaho Monday.
Road conditions:
U.S. 93 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, fog, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots, snowing.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, broken snow floor, rain.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, wet, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Bear area, wet; Boise-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Utah line, wet.
Idaho 55 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, snowing.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line,

wet, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.
Idaho 51 — Icy spots, snowing, drifs.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, wet, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 86 — Wet.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Malad Pass, wet, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Blowing Rock, dry; Monida Pass, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 326-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 252-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Bosnia

Continued from A1

"This situation is not going to be resolved on the battlefield," Christopher said.
For all the hesitation, there's a simple allure to extending the Sarajevo model: It worked where nothing else has.
After a 22-month siege that killed 10,000 people, the guns are finally silent in Sarajevo. People who huddled terrified in their homes are back on the streets.
Muhammed Sacirbey, Bosnia's ambassador to the United Nations, pleaded with the West to protect other cities, such as Bihać, reported to be under Serb attack. He said weapons removed under threat from Sarajevo are being rushed to other battlefronts.
"It seems to us that the focus on Sarajevo has somehow encouraged the Serbian forces to attack in Bihać," Sacirbey said on NBC's "Today" show.
"But there is also, for instance, Zepa, Srebrenica, Gorazde, Tuzla, not to mention Mostar and several other Bosnian cities that are suffering quite badly right now," he said.
Clinton spent months pressing the allies to threaten air strikes in Bosnia and to lift the embargo preventing outgunned Muslims from arming themselves. His pleas were rebuffed, and Clinton refused to act unilaterally.
It was not until the world was re-vulsed by the massacre of 68 people by a single shell in a marketplace that NATO laid down an ultimatum for the withdrawal of heavy guns and the end of the shelling of Sarajevo. By that time, 200,000 people had been killed or wounded in Bosnia. Bosnia Vice President Ejup Ganic said life would have been normal in Sarajevo if NATO had issued its ultimatum two years ago.

Term

Continued from A1

that lawmakers should look at some approach less disruptive than the one in the initiative.
Fraser's congressional term limits proposal was introduced a day after a federal court in Washington voided that state's congressional term limitation law as unconstitutional.
The limitations set out in Fraser's proposal covering congressmen, if ratified by voters next fall, would not take effect until at least 25 other states have adopted similar limitations and the concept has been upheld by the federal courts.
Those conditions would protect Idaho from ceding congressional seniority when other states have not and from waging an expensive court battle to defend the restrictions.
Fifteen states currently have some form of term limits.
Backers of the initiative drive, in picking up the support of Republican congressmen, conceded earlier in the day that they had secured only about 20 percent of the 32,061 signatures of registered voters needed to put their proposition on the November ballot.
But in predicting success for the proposition, initiative leader Bo Pay, cut cited a Boise State University survey conducted statewide last fall that found 73 percent of those questioned new about the term limit initiative and three-quarters of them supported it. That translates into nearly 55 percent of those polled.
But attempts to generate public interest in term limitations during the 1992 election season failed to produce any significant response.

Information

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Press 7

FCC takes another crack at cutting cable TV rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to complaints that its first attempt to cut cable television rates didn't work, the Federal Communications Commission is expected to order another reduction this week.

It's not yet clear how much the rates for service and equipment will be cut when the commission meets Tuesday. But cable industry executives said rate cuts could range from 5 percent to as much as 15 percent.

When the FCC adopted cable price rules last April, it predicted that rates for regulated services would go down at least 10 percent for two-thirds of the 57 million cable subscribers.

Some did. Other rates went up — an unintended consequence of the regulations, which cover virtually all 11,000 cable systems, the FCC has said.

The 1992 Cable Act gave the FCC authority to oversee rates for channels

Federal cable regulations overview

LOCALLY REGULATED

Basic service programming; generally includes local broadcast signals and public, educational and governmental access channels. May also include, depending on the system, cable channels, such as C-SPAN, and advertising supported channels such as CNN.

Basic service equipment: converter boxes, remote controls and additional cable hookups.

FCC REGULATED

Programming beyond basic: defined as cable channels that are advertising supported and not included in the basic package. A sample includes ESPN, USA Network, TBS, Nickelodeon and The Discovery Channel.

Equipment: All of the equipment to receive these services is the same as that needed for basic service and would be regulated local-

ly. Should special equipment be needed, the FCC would regulate.

NOT REGULATED

Premium services, such as HBO and Showtime, and pay-per-view programming, such as sports events and concerts or the equipment, such as a special remote control or converter, to receive them.

not included in the basic package — channels like ESPN and MTV — and any special equipment needed to deliver these channels. Rates for premium services, like HBO, aren't regulated.

Basic service generally consists of broadcast signals and public, educa-

tional and governmental access channels, and a few cable channels, such as CNN.

Rates for that service are regulated by local governments, who also regulate rates for more common equipment, such as converter boxes and remote

controls. FCC economists and attorneys were refining the new rate structure late last week and none would discuss either the size or scope of the expected cuts. What economists have been wrestling with is how best to estimate what price a local cable system

would charge if it had competition. Only 3 percent of the nation's cable systems compete with another provider. Cable rates were virtually unregulated until Congress in 1992 directed the FCC to craft a rate structure that was unveiled last April.

Not only was there no regulation, there were no records of what cable companies were charging, which has made it difficult to determine a fair rate structure. The cable industry has been

lobbying the FCC not to cut rates dramatically, warning it could cripple investment in a national information superhighway and stifles job creation.

"If there are deep cuts in the range of 5 to 15 percent, cable companies' ability to invest in programming and new technologies will be seriously damaged," said Decker Anstrom, president of the National Cable Television Association, the industry's main lobbying group.

Election commission asks for computer-filed finance reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the stroke of a computer key, the public could study on a timely basis the way political candidates raise and spend donations.

The Federal Election Commission is asking Congress for \$1.5 million in fiscal 1995 to set up that kind of system, with the goal of eliminating a blizzard of paper.

Campaign reports from the last few years fill 90 drawers in the FEC's public record rooms in Washington.

The first step in the plan: require

Jackson charity draw unclear

LAS VEGAS (AP) — No figures were available yet Monday on how much money the "Jackson Family Honors" show will produce for charity, a family spokesman said.

"It's way too early to determine anything at this time. All the expenses will have to be figured," John McLaughlin said of Saturday night's show.

The show, promoted as a musical reunion for the talented, troubled family, featured Michael Jackson honoring his close friend Elizabeth Taylor and Motown record mogul Berry Gordy.

Ticket prices for the event ranged from \$50 to \$1,000, with pre-show promotions saying a portion of the \$500 and \$1,000 tickets would go to several charities, including California earthquake relief funds.

political committees to file their reports in a form computers can read.

Eventually, the FEC would require all candidates for Congress and president, as well as political parties and political action committees, to file their required campaign finance reports electronically.

Currently, the FEC files people to type some reports from the paper files into computers. But the process takes up to 45 days, which, during the home stretch of an election campaign, deprives the public of important access to the information.

Going all-out with computers would make the data available in 48 hours.

Currently, the FEC computerizes only the donation records, and not the spending records. That makes it virtually impossible to study the spending trends and patterns of some 7,000 political committees.

"This is an incredible weakness of the FEC reporting now," said Ellen Miller, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a watchdog group that makes intensive use of campaign finance records.

A new system would also allow the FEC to triple the information it puts on computers to 1.5 billion

characters from the present 500 million.

"Since the whole cornerstone of federal election laws is the money spent on campaigns, it is terribly important that the disclosure be as rapid as possible," FEC Chairman Trevor Potter said in an interview.

Potter said the FEC has moved cautiously because of the need to set up standards for getting information from the 7,000 committees.

The committees range from the large political party committees that use large mainframe computers to keep track of their money to mom-and-pop operations that start out in the kitchen but by the end of the campaign may have small personal computers.

"If we require campaigns to file by computer, that's an additional cost," Potter said. "Are we going to tell them they have to do it? Is that a barrier to small campaigns? Or do we provide them the software and PC to maintain their records?"

The FEC proposes designing an electronic filing system at least for the larger committees in time for the 1996 election campaigns, and then expanding the system later.

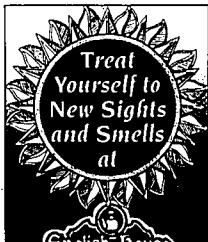
The agency now makes campaign information available by computer modem for \$20 per hour.

High-rise fire injures elderly residents

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Fire swept through a high-rise apartment building for elderly people, critically injuring two residents and forcing dozens to be relocated.


The blaze broke out Sunday evening at the Georgia Bell Dickinson Apartments near downtown. It was caused by discarded smoking materials, said Ben McLin, assistant fire chief.

The 12-story tower, built in 1968, had 105 residents, McLin said. Although most were only shaken up and not seriously injured, 25 were admitted to hospitals, including two listed in critical condition from smoke inhalation at Tallahassee Community Hospital, officials said.



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Nation

Disney's planned park raises eyebrows in Virginia

HAYMARKET, Va. (AP) — A tale of two towns: Historic old Haymarket, workaday and blue collar, where church raises funds with an all-you-can-eat spaghetti supper and grocer Mike Davis sells nightgowns.

And, just over Bull Run Mountain, a town called The Plains, its tidy brick sidewalks and antique shops nestled in Virginia's old-money, fox-hunting countryside; a place where the village smithy, craftsman Nol Putnam, forges ornate gateposts on his anvil.

Between these two towns and these two neighbors, a wedge has been driven: Walt Disney is coming, to Haymarket's delight and The Plains' dismay.

Disney woke up the countryside last fall by revealing that its agents had quietly bought land or options on 3,000 acres of Prince William County countryside, on the edge of Haymarket, as the site for its fifth theme park, its third in America.

Disney's America is intended to illustrate American history, from Pocahontas to Steven Jobs. The park will open in 1998 — unless opponents like blacksmith Putnam prevail.

Disney plans a manmade lake where the Monitor and the Merrimack will re-enact their Civil War battle. America's immigrant experience will be retold at a replica of Ellis Island. The "painful, disturbing and agonizing" stories of the enslavement of the blacks, the massacre of the natives, the divisions of Vietnam — all will be dealt with, says Disney Chairman Michael Eisner.

But there will be a steam train, a Ferris wheel, a roller coaster, too. And with a push of a button, an "audio-animator" Bill Clinton (or whoever is president in 1998) will deliver a speech.

All this makes some historians rich. Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, muses, "Can George Washington coexist with Mickey Mouse? Can slavery be properly interpreted in an amusement park?"

These are not questions that plague Haymarket grocer Davis. He was one of the first to capitalize on Disney's plans: He printed up T-shirts with the

legend, "Haymarket, Virginia — Just Another Mickey Mouse Town." By Christmas, he'd sold 1,200 — in a town of 483 citizens.

Davis estimates that 80 percent of Haymarket welcomes Disney, on the grounds that development is inevitable and Disney will bring jobs and prosperity.

Even those with doubts, Davis said, hesitate chiefly because they think the company, and not Virginia taxpayers, should pay for the new roads and sewers that Disney demands.

"Something is going to get the land out here," he said. "It might as well be Disney. We couldn't ask for a better taxpayer."

Over the mountain, volunteers hand out bumper stickers that say, "Disney Makes Millions. We Pay Millions." And another, showing the shield symbol of I-66 and asking, "Disney's New Parking Lot?"

I-66, already congested, carries commuters to Washington, D.C., 35 miles away.

Blacksmith Putnam bemoans the changes he foresees.

"We're getting seduced," he said. "The Plains will no longer be a bucolic little town. We'll get the spillover — maybe not 30,000 visitors a day, but we could get 5,000. We'll be inundated. And following that will be all the things people want, gas stations, motels, and, God help us, the fast food strips."

Disney knew what it was doing when it picked Haymarket. Twenty million tourists a year visit Washington — exactly the family clientele Disney appeals to. Most come by car. Disney plans to lure them west.

Unlike Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., which is a vacation destination by itself, the Virginia park is intended to be one day's stop in a Washington vacation. It will be only a tenth the size of the Orlando extravaganza, insists Mark Pacala, general manager of the Virginia project.

Disney's re-enactments will play out on historic soil. Long before George Washington made war on the British, Haymarket was an important colonial crossroads.

When the Civil War broke out,



Blacksmith Nol Putnam of White Oak Forge piles his trade in Plains, Va., a town of antique shops, fox-hunting and old money. At right, Brenda Sullivan bags groceries at a store in nearby blue-collar Haymarket. Walt Disney's plans for a theme park in the area has Haymarket enthusiastic and upscale Plains upset.

"Every man but one in Haymarket voted for secession," records town historian Robert L. Crowdsom. "Apparently that man was very nearly mobbed."

In the hills nearby were fought two Civil War battles, the First and Second Battles of Bull Run, both Confederate routs known to Southerners as the battles of Manassas. Later, Union troops sacked Haymarket.

Within a day's easy drive are other tourist draws — King's Dominion and Busch Gardens, two commercial parks; and Jamestown, Yorktown and

the restored village of Colonial Williamsburg.

And thousands of tourists will be pulled to nearby Dulles Airport when the Smithsonian Institution builds a huge air and space museum there to house the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb, a Concorde supersonic transport and the space shuttle Enterprise.

Disney expects to welcome as many as 30,000 visitors a day (in 7,500 cars), Pacala said, and to reap other profits, too.

In addition to the 125-acre theme park, it plans a 144-room hotel, a 27-



hole golf course, 2,500 homes, and office-and-retail space. He said the company will invest \$1 billion in 15 years.

"Virginia is open for business," declared newly installed Gov. George Allen, hailing Disney's plans. He asked the legislature, which is somewhat more wary, for \$163 million to build a new I-66 interchange, widen roads and provide infrastructure. County taxpayers would have to approve additional millions.

Enter the opposition, mostly from the next-door Fauquier County, much

of it from the Piedmont Environmental Council, waging a splashy campaign called "Disney — Take a Second Look."

(A joke making the rounds, the Fauquier Citizen reported, is that if God wanted to move heaven to Haymarket the PEC would advise, "God — take a second look.")

The quality of jobs Disney will bring has become an issue. Disney foresees 12,400 new jobs — 2,700 at the park, 3,700 at the hotel and other Disney enterprises and the rest spin-off jobs created by the arrival of so many newcomers to the area.

U.S. Supreme Court takes up case of free speech vs. sign blight

LADUE, Mo. (AP) — At the height of the Persian Gulf War, Margaret Gilileo taped a notebook-size piece of paper to her bedroom window: "For Peace in the Gulf."

To her, it was a simple war protest. For Ladue, a St. Louis suburb with tree-lined streets and stately brick mansions, it was a blatant violation of a sign ban.

By that time, Gilileo already had sued the town once, after she reported an anti-war lawn sign was stolen and police told her the sign was illegal anyway. A federal judge ruled the law violated the First Amendment, but Ladue tightened it and recast it as a matter of "aesthetics, safety and property values."

After she was forced to take down the window sign, Gilileo challenged the revised law. The city lost again and appealed. This time, the matter has reached the U.S. Supreme Court, where arguments are scheduled for Wednesday.

The core issue is whether a city can prohibit signs on private property. But attorneys for both sides say much more is at stake.

"I think it would have disastrous



During the gulf war Margaret Gilileo taped a notebook-sized piece of paper protesting the war to the bedroom window, which violated a local sign ban ordinance.

ramifications for free speech principles if we were to lose this case,"

said Gilileo's attorney, Gerald Grimen.

Jordan B. Cherrier, who represents Ladue, puts it this way: "People who are concerned about protecting the landscape and nature and beauty of the cities ought to be very concerned about the outcome of this case."

Political signs are illegal in Ladue. So are garage sale signs, signs seeking lost pets, bake sale and school picnic signs, happy birthday and welcome home baby signs.

Among the handful of signs that are allowed on residential property are real estate "for sale" signs and signs warning of burglar alarms.

Attorneys from both sides estimate Ladue has spent about \$200,000 defending the sign ordinance. "I think Ladue is unique in its willingness to pursue the case this far," Grimen said.

Ladue isn't just another wealthy suburb. It is to many around St. Louis the epitome of the upper class, the home of bankers, CEOs and Old Money.

The average family, according to the 1990 census, earns just under

\$100,000 a year. The average house is worth \$355,900 and many are worth three times that. There are no apartments or condominiums.

And there are very few signs.

Maintaining the community's appearance is important to Mayor Edith Spink, the widow of C.C. Johnson Spink, former owner of The Sporting News.

Spink, who declined to be interviewed, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last fall that her life as mayor is devoted to "maintaining a country-like, beautiful and uncluttered appearance" in her community.

Gilileo is a St. Louis County native who moved away to New York but returned in 1989 after her husband died and her three children were grown. She described Ladue as "conservative but friendly. And I think it's a very beautiful place."

Gilileo has long been involved in anti-war activity. She works for the St. Louis Economic Conversion Project, a nonprofit group that promotes the chieftain of defense industries to civilian pursuits.

"I've never done anything illegal

— well, except according to Ladue," Gilileo said. "I believe in working through the system."

Gilileo has twice gotten U.S. District Judge Jean C. Hamilton to

throw out Ladue's sign laws. Although the city argued that it had a right to protect its "unique heritage," the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Hamilton.

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'Big Week' shot down Luftwaffe

Knight-Ridder News Service

Though the "Big Week" bomber offensive of Feb. 20-25, 1944, had not destroyed the German aircraft industry, it had nevertheless been a turning point in the air war over Europe.

This was because of the damage done to the Luftwaffe in the air rather than in the factories.

During "Big Week" the Germans lost 282 fighters to all causes. Though this was a smaller number of aircraft than the Allies lost, the Allies were better able to replace losses in both equipment and pilots. When "Big Week" was launched, the U.S. had more bombers and twice as many fighters sitting in supply depots than they had in combat units.

The key factor, however, would be the replacement of pilots. The large U.S. training establishment was able to match well-trained airmen with the fighters and bombers pouring off the assembly lines. The German training establishment was unable to make up for the 100 veteran fighter pilots who were killed during "Big Week." They were forced to speed up training, thus putting less and less experienced pilots into their front-line units which degraded their combat performance.

During February, the U.S. 8th Fighter Command shot down 286 enemy fighters at the loss of only 85 American fighters.



General Leutnant Josef Schmid, commander of 1 Fighter Corps which controlled all fighters based inside Germany, believed "Big Week" marked the beginning of the end.

"In numbers as well as in technical performance, the daytime fighter units assigned to German air defense activity are inferior to the American fighter aircraft forces," reported Schmid, who concluded "in the long run, our forces are fighting a hopeless battle."

The American air commanders also understood what was happening. In January Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the 8th Air Force, had "unleashed" American fighters to take aggressive action against their German counterparts rather than be tied to the bomber streams.

On a visit to the 8th Fighter Command's headquarters, Doolittle spotted a sign in Maj. Gen. William Kepner's office which read "The first duty of the Eighth Air Force fighters is to bring the bombers back alive."

Doolittle ordered the sign changed to read "The first duty of the Eighth Air Force fighters is to destroy German fighters."

Said Doolittle to Kepner "We'll still provide a reasonable fighter escort for the bombers, but the bulk of your fighters will go hunting for Jerries. Flush them out in the air and beat them up on the ground as they go home. Your first priority is to take the offensive."

The fighters were now free to range ahead of the bombers to break up the mass fighter formations the Germans used against the bombers' box formations. During "Big Week" 700 to 800 fighters would be escorting the bombers each mission, mostly P-47s "Thunderbolts" but with two groups of P-51 "Mustangs" and more on the way.

Pure fighter sweeps had failed in the past because the Germans refused to come up and fight. But with the bombers hitting aircraft production centers, the Luftwaffe had to come up in an attempt to stop the bombers and thus became targets for the prowling American fighters.

This campaign was code-named "Operation Pointblank."

Persistent WWII veteran receives medal from Russia

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — To Murray Sohmer, a promise is a promise — even if it was made more than 50 years ago by a Russian commander in the Persian Gulf.

After a five-year letter-writing campaign, Sohmer is a decorated veteran at age 72. Sohmer is a decorated veteran at age 72. Sohmer is a decorated veteran at age 72. Sohmer is a decorated veteran at age 72. Sohmer is a decorated veteran at age 72.

In 1942, while the United States was still reeling from the attack on Pearl Harbor, Sohmer embarked on a top secret mission with the U.S. Army Air Force.

Sohmer and 35 other troops were ordered to participate in the Army's \$7 million Civilian Emergency Defense Aid to Russia campaign, known as the CEDAR Project. They received special passports for the relief effort.

The unit flew to the Persian Gulf to escort a group of civilians with the Douglas Aircraft Co. The federal government contracted with the technicians to assemble and test airplanes for the Russians at a plant on Abadan Island in Iran. The airplane parts were hidden in crates around the desert.

"It was hotter than Death Valley. If you

picked up a metal tool during the day you could get blisters," Sohmer said. "We did most of our work at night. The Russians knew that their life blood was in those airplanes."

While crews worked on airplanes, the Air Force and Russian troops protected them from enemy fire. Some of the planes assembled on the island were used in the battles of Leningrad and Stalingrad.

"A Russian air field marshal told us, 'When this is all over, you will receive some sort of reward, probably a medal for your bravery,'" Sohmer recalled. "I've been looking forward to that medal for over 40 years."

Sohmer left Iran in 1943 when he became ill. He returned to the United States as a flight cadet and married his childhood sweetheart, Ros Weiss, now 69.

In the 1980s, Sohmer read that several U.S. veterans received the Russian Medal of Victory celebrating the 40th anniversary of World War II. Immediately, he wrote the Russian Embassy in Washington.

"I just hope that this medal by your government will be awarded to me before I die. You see, I am 70 years old and would like to have this very soon. A promise made is a promise kept," Sohmer said in a 1992 letter to Ambassador Viktor Kompektov.

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World



An elderly indigenous woman spectator looks on near one of the Mexican Military Police members of the security cordon surrounding the Cathedral Sunday as delegates from the Mexican government and Zapatistas arrive.

Masked rebels, Mexican negotiators begin talks

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Masked Indian rebels sat down with government mediators Monday in a 16th century cathedral to begin formal talks on ending an uprising for economic and political reforms.

Hundreds of journalists, Red Cross workers, human rights advocates and military police armed only with truncheons thronged around the ornate Santo Domingo Cathedral.

Rebel negotiators spent the night in the cathedral after arriving from jungle hideouts Sunday. They discussed procedural issues Sunday night with the government's peace envoy, Manuel Camacho Solis, and Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz.

In interviews published Sunday, the rebel leader who calls himself "Subcomandante Marcos" called for daily news conferences and said he wanted the militias of each day's meeting released publicly.

Marcos said the rebels did not expect a quick agreement.

Several thousand guerrillas of the Zapatista National Liberation Army seized San Cristobal and other towns in Chiapas state Jan. 1, demanding better conditions for impoverished Indians. They returned to the jungle after the army moved in, and more than 100 people died in fighting before Jan. 12 truce.

Rebel leaders say they will not disarm until the government meets demands on housing, land distribution, food, health care and education in Chiapas, which is Mexico's poorest state.

Gov. Javier Lopez Moreno of Chiapas, the southernmost state in Mexico, said Monday that he supported the talks and urged "justice for the many in Chiapas who still do not have it."

The comments appeared directed at conservative elements in Chiapas, such as ranchers and long-time political bosses, who have been demanding tougher action against the Zapatistas and their supporters.

Ranchers say some rebels have seized ranch lands that they claim should have been distributed to peasants decades ago under Mexico's land reforms. Some ranchers have threatened to take up arms and fight the rebels themselves.

Marcos said in the interviews published Sunday that the rebels wanted political autonomy for Chiapan Indians, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's resignation and a transitional government until the Aug.-21 presidential election.

Marcos, an automatic weapon strapped to his side, was among 18 rebel negotiators who arrived at San Cristobal's main plaza in Red Cross vehicles Sunday, speeding past a cordon of military police holding back a crowd.

All the rebels wore ski masks or bandanas, and Marcos said the delegates would remain masked during the talks.

Camacho said what was important was that all sides were going to talk.

Chinese rights violations continue

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Wang Wanxing, 44, a veteran Chinese political dissident, was confined in a police-run psychiatric hospital after staging a one-man demonstration in Tiananmen Square in 1992.

His wife said she now fears for his life.

Without a trial or independent medical examination, his wife, Wang Junying, said, the police have detained Wang to treat him for "political paranoia."

Wang Wanxing has smuggled letters out of the Ankang Hospital for the criminally insane complaining that doctors are forcibly administering drugs to him daily and "trying all the time to destroy my body and spirit."

His case is one of more than 1,000 documented in a report on people imprisoned in China for their political or religious views. China denies it holds political prisoners.

The report was issued during the weekend by Asia Watch, a New York-based organization that monitors human-rights violations. It states that 1993 was the worst period for political arrests and trials in China since mid-1990 in the aftermath of the June 4, 1989, crackdown on China's democracy movement.

According to the report, 80 percent of the documented arrests in 1993 occurred in Tibet, where Buddhist monks and nuns have led

Bhutto cleared of power abuse

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto was acquitted Monday of a charge of misusing her authority during her previous term in office to sell public land to a hotel developer.

Ms. Bhutto was accused of illegally giving 287 acres of protected land outside the capital of Islamabad to a hotel developer for the construction of a luxury hotel.

Justice Munir Sheikh dismissed the charge because of lack of evidence. The special one-judge court-hearing the charges against Ms. Bhutto was set up by ex-President Ghulam Ishaq Khan after he dismissed her government in 1990.

Ishaq Khan accused Ms. Bhutto of rampant corruption and widespread mismanagement.

Hundreds killed in Saddam's death camps, dissidents claim

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iraqi exiles claim Saddam Hussein's regime recently slaughtered hundreds of prisoners at the infamous Radwanieh death camp southwest of Baghdad in one of the largest mass executions reported in Iraq.

Most were Shiite Muslims who have been rounded up by the Baghdad government since an ill-fated uprising in southern Iraq right after Saddam's Gulf War defeat in early 1991.

Ayatollah Mohammed Bakr al-Hakim, a senior Shiite cleric and leading dissident, and Hussein Sharastani, who monitors human rights abuses in Iraq, told The Associated Press in separate interviews that refugees from Iraq reported that the Radwanieh executions took place three months ago.

Many of the victims were buried in mass graves, they said. But they noted that hundreds of bodies have been delivered to their families for burial in recent weeks — a move apparently aimed at intimidating the Shiites.

"We know from refugees and eye-witnesses that 150 bodies were delivered to al-Amarah," a southern Shiite city, said Sharastani, head of Gulf War Victims, a human rights group in Tehran.

Sharastani said he also received similar reports from other places and believes as many as 2,000 prisoners were executed.



Saddam

where," he said.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims. Baghdad does not permit outside observers into Iraq to monitor human rights and the few journalists allowed in are heavily restricted.

Saddam's regime, dominated by minority Sunni Muslims, has in recent months intensified a campaign of repression against the majority Shiites.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, reported in November that hundreds of people were being rounded up by military and intelligence units.

"Many died under torture or were executed en masse," Amnesty said. "Former detainees at Radwanieh testified that executions were carried out regularly throughout 1993."

The regime's actions are in defiance of U.N. Security Council Resolution

688, which prohibits Saddam from persecuting his own people.

Despite Baghdad's recent compliance with Security Council resolutions on the destruction and monitoring of Iraq's mass-destruction weapons programs, Washington imposed after the invasion of Kuwait until Saddam curbs repression of rebellious Shiites and Kurds.

The U.N. General Assembly's human rights panel last November denounced "the massive violations of human rights of the gravest nature" in Iraq.

It cited summary mass executions by the government in the Shiite-dominated south.

Al-Hakim is leader of the Tehran-based Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the main Shiite movement fighting Saddam. Over the years, dozens of members of his family have been slain by the Baghdad regime and scores more imprisoned. He fled to Iran in 1980.

Sharastani is a former nuclear physicist who survived 12 years in Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison until he escaped in 1991.

Both men said it was not clear why the reported mass-executions were carried out at Radwanieh in November, but believe it marked a new intensification of Saddam's crackdown.

N. Korea links inspections to talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Five days after agreeing to new international nuclear inspections, North Korea threatened Monday to back out if it is pressured to expand their scope.

U.N. officials said it appeared North Korea was trying to pressure the United States into making concessions in other areas. Among its demands is the cancellation of joint U.S. and South Korean military maneuvers, diplomats said.

The diplomats said North Korea likely would not issue visas to inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency, the Vienna-based U.N. nuclear watchdog, until seeing how talks with U.S. officials this week turned out.

The government in Pyongyang, one of the last hard-line communist regimes, agreed last Wednesday to permit U.N. inspectors to visit the seven sites North Korea has identified as nuclear facilities.

But the United States, Japan and other nations that fear the North Koreans may be secretly working on atomic weapons also want inspectors to study two sites that are suspected of being engaged in nuclear work.

In a statement Monday, North Korea's Foreign Ministry said Pyongyang would block inspections

at the declared sites if pressure continued about other sites. If Washington applies pressure, "it would be impossible to implement the points already agreed upon," an unidentified spokesman said.

The spokesman also insisted the agreement with the IAEA was not for routine checks, but rather for a one-time inspection to ensure North Korea has not diverted nuclear materials since it blocked inspections nearly a year ago.

The U.N. nuclear agency says previous inspections found evidence of plutonium in larger quantities and of higher grade than would normally be produced at the small research reac-

tor at Yongbyon, north of Pyongyang. Enriched plutonium can be used in nuclear warheads.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said he wanted to "stress again that the purpose of the inspections are very limited to the continuity of safeguards."

"Obviously it is of concern to us that the inspectors have not left and the inspections have not yet begun," he said.

Japan indicated it would not back down. "North Korea's acceptance of inspection at seven sites alone does not solve the issue," Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa told the Japanese parliament.

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Correction Notice

Due to a last minute printing error, two inaccurate prices appeared in this week's Ernst ad.

The correct price for the 12' x 20' portable carport, (SKU 759732) is \$888.00.

The correct price for the 10' x 20' patio cover/carport, (SKU 826618) is \$549.00.

It is Ernst's policy to be completely truthful and accurate in all advertising as well as in all other dealings with our customers and competitors. We apologize for these errors and any inconvenience they may have caused.

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Russians skip sea dump ban

LONDON (AP) — A permanent ban on dumping nuclear waste at sea came into force Monday covering 71 countries — but not Russia.

The Russian government said it couldn't ratify the ban now but would "endeavor to avoid pollution of the sea by dumping of wastes and other matter," according to the International Maritime Organization.

A voluntary ban on dumping low-level nuclear waste has been in effect since 1983. The discharge of high-level radioactive wastes at sea

has been permanently banned since 1975.

Delegates to the London Convention, which regulates the dumping of nuclear waste and other substances in the ocean, approved the permanent ban on low-level dumping last November. There were no votes against it but Russia, Britain, France, China and Belgium abstained. The United States, Japan and Ukraine were among the 36 nations supporting the ban.

All 72 countries that signed the 1972 London Convention had 100 days to opt out before the ban took effect.

Only Russia objected, according to a statement issued by the International Maritime Organization, the United Nations agency which organizes the London Convention's annual meetings.

Russia's environment minister, Viktor Danilov-Danielyan, told last November's meeting that waste storage sites on land are full and Russia might need to carry out "one or two dumpings" at sea until more land-based facilities are built.

He said Russia could halt dumping by the end

of 1994 if it got enough international help to build new storage and disposal facilities.

The environmental group Greenpeace contended that Russia's objection meant it was considering more waste dumping. Greenpeace caught a Russian ship discharging 237,000 gallons of low-level liquid nuclear waste into the Sea of Japan last October.

"On Monday, a permanent ban on the burning of industrial waste at sea also took effect, although this practice has not been carried out since early 1991."

Tuesday, February 22, 1994 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

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Opinion

Editorial

An unconventional lass with a heart of pure silver

Picabo. Picabo Street. Hemingway couldn't have scripted it better. Truth is, he would never even have tried.

Life has gotten the better of art again, and the Wood River Valley has its third Olympic alpine ski medalist in 46 years.

But it wasn't any flaxen-haired, bronzed speed demon who won the silver in the women's downhill Saturday in Lillehammer, Norway. It was a freckled-faced kid from Triumph, a tomboy and the daughter of hippies who came to the great Idaho outback looking for nature.

And, by golly, they found it.

They thought Picabo and her brother, Baba, should have the option of picking their own names, when they were old enough to do so. But compelled by a passport application to choose, her parents opted for Picabo — Baby Girl Street's favorite game and the funkiest place name in Blaine County.

So Picabo grew up uninhibited, a free spirit who traveled the world with her dad, Ron, a Marine turned itinerant stonemason who managed to fit both family and adventure into the back of an old pickup truck.

And when it was time to come home, for Peek and Baba to learn the three R's, they came home to Triumph, a metaphor for all that is ordinary and unconventional about Idaho.

Located five miles up East Fork Canyon, Triumph is a place where people go when they want to be left alone. They live right next to tailings from the silver mine that was both its namesake and Triumph's tragedy.

Because of the lead in the tailings, the Environmental Protection Agency would like very much for the few dozen citizens of Triumph to go someplace else. The locals would like very much for the EPA to go away.



Street

Theirs is a lifestyle that sorts badly with stop signs and forms in triplicate, but it's a place nonetheless of family, community and dreams.

When Peek was kicked off the U.S. Ski Team in 1990, Ron prescribed some serious attitude adjustment: 50 push-ups and 100 sit-ups before breakfast and again before dinner. No movies. No phone calls. No hanging out with friends.

By the following year, she was back on the national ski team, and by last fall, she had become perhaps America's best female speed skier ever. At 22, it's all downhill from here.

It's only fitting that Picabo struck silver in the same week that the Wood River Valley lost its original star, Gretchen Fraser.

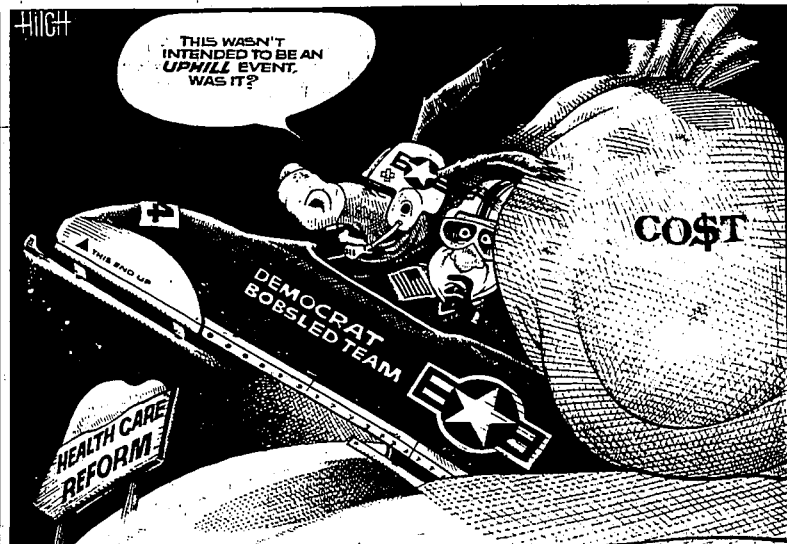
Fraser, who died last week, won America's first-ever Olympic alpine skiing gold medal in 1948. She had grown up in some ways like Picabo Street.

Fraser came to Blaine County as a free-spirited, pigtailed youngster, beat every guy on skis down Baldy, did stunt-double work for Hollywood movies filming in the area, and, at 29, won the Olympic slalom.

Sun Valley was absolutely captivated by Fraser's combination of grace and down-to-earth good humor, and she reigned, pretty much without equal, as the community's first citizen until her death.

One longtime resident of the Wood River Valley who knew Fraser well said there would never be another like her.

Maybe not. But Picabo should make it interesting.



Letters

State surplus should not exist

Hoony for the editorial writers at *The Times-News*. Last week we considered canceling our newspaper because every time we pick it up there's an article about a new way to spend the state surplus funds. Our feeling is that it should not have a surplus. Taxes are to be collected for legitimate expenses, surely not for a surplus to be spent without representation or discussion with taxpayers of this state. Isn't it ironic that the school superintendents of every school district could go to Boise to lobby for this money at taxpayers' expense.

We the taxpayers are going to have to seriously lobby our representatives to try and stop this senseless and irresponsible spending of our tax dollars. And we believe that even the school teachers don't accept the reasoning that a thorough education means between a 20 percent to 55 percent pay raise. Has anyone ever broken down what a school teacher really makes?

Based on a 185-days-a-year contract at seven hours a day, the average teacher makes better than \$21 an hour plus perks. These perks are everything from insurance to tickets to athletic events. All this information comes from *The Times-News*. In the same paper and on the same date, we read that workers in the Magic Valley average less than \$8 per hour. That figure doesn't reflect the service-industry workers or farm workers.

A thorough education is needed for our children. So why doesn't the education system consider spending more direct time with our kids? This can be done by hiring more teachers to cut the student-teacher ratio down. And schools should run eight full hours a day. Taxpayers work eight full hours, why not the schools? This way our children would be home when their parents are. And a school year could be extended to 220 days instead of 185. Every child would get more direct time with his teacher. To us, this would be a lot more beneficial than huge pay raises that are being proposed.

Our elected officials should remember that this country was founded because our forefathers were overtaxed in another country and left for the new world. And whether we want to believe it or not, we the people can change things. Just call or write your representatives. Let them know how you feel. We elected them to represent our wishes, not their own. These people have to be held responsible to follow the taxpayers' wishes because we put them where they are.

MORRIS AND MARY GREENWELL
Hazelton

Put fear into heart of bad guys
A few months back, an expression of mine made it to the letters to editor. In response, an irate citizen blasted back to the editor. Unfortunately their blast was rejected. The irate citizen, not being satisfied by not being able to extract some meat from my hide, mailed the returned letter directly to me.

My first thought, "So be it, we're all entitled to our thoughts." Every now and then, my thoughts would keep drifting back to the irate citizen. Result — this letter.

My original letter was on crime in our

midst with the idea or thought of reversing fear. Time and time again I ask, "Who carries the burden of fear by the crime in our midst? Is it the thief, crook, vandal, dope peddler, gangster or the person doing the wrong? Or is it you and I, who desire to live in peace and harmony and be good neighbors to one another?"

Now right here, let's tell it as it really is. Let's tell and face the truth. It is you and I who fall asleep fearing what crime may be committed this night and wake each morning to the fear of the crime that is within our midst.

No longer does the criminal face the fear of punishment for the crime they commit. Nor does the criminal have fear of using a gun in their commission of a crime. Yet you and I are getting to fear that our guns will be taken from us by the "do-gooders and educated idiots" who have been making laws that takes away much of the fear the criminal once had about committing a crime.

For years, the "do-gooders and educated idiots" have been an ongoing thing with me. I have tried my best being a Paul Revere on the likes of the "do-gooders and educated idiots." They have slowly but surely crept into our inner circles and are very apt at doing their deeds of demoralizing and destruction. For sure, they have no fear of the punishments for the crimes they commit, whether their crimes be legal or otherwise.

My cry still remains the same: Let us turn things around and put fear where it belongs — in the mind of the bad guy.
CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Canal company suit a 'travesty'

To all people who should not only be concerned but appalled at the travesty of justice involving the Salmon Canal Co. lawsuit decision:

The reasons I wonder how this could have happened are endless. Since when doesn't a flood plain take precedence over everything downstream? The reservoir was there before anything was built below it. Who would they have sued if the dam had not been there in flood years? The Salmon Tract farmers are people who were able to survive on that water system because they are frugal managers who never wasted a drop of water.

From the inception of that project,

approximately 70 years, there were very few years that adequate water was stored to allot full shares to the farmers. Consequently, they were only able to farm a portion of their land. Some years of drought, no water was available as in the late 1960s and as late as 1992. That water is their lifeblood — the difference between a means of support or nothing.

I ask, is it any wonder they were not going to release one drop of water until they had to? After all, the reservoir had never filled before! Without the dam, there would be no hydro-plants or pumping stations downstream because there would be no water source. Many years, Salmon Falls Creek would have been dry long before it reached such installations. Even so, if they had just asked for actual costs, it may have been closer to being fair, but to bankrupt a whole rural community is greedy and unconscionable!

I wonder how knowledgeable the people on that jury were. I wonder about the economic impact on Twin Falls County. Most of all, I wonder what kind of legal counsel could have influenced such extreme demands. I equate the effects of this decision on these farmers, too, if the attorney for the plaintiffs was to loose his ability to speak.

TWIG SCHUTTE
Filer

Thanks for closing on Sunday

I want to affirm Roy Raymond Ford and other merchants for the courage and commitment they show in staying closed on Sundays. I am the pastor of a church in Twin Falls and do everything I can to encourage the worship of Jesus Christ on Sundays. It has become increasingly difficult for Christians to keep their jobs and give God his due on Sundays due to many merchants who open their businesses on Sundays.

I realize merchants who close on Sundays care deeply about their workers' spiritual well-being and suffer some financial loss in staying closed.

May the Lord bless businesses that reflect their commitment to the Lord and their employees by staying closed on Sundays. I will look first to Roy Raymond Ford for my next new car!

MARK L. BROWNE
Twin Falls

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or

in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.

Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
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Clark Walworth
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Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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

Letters

School suit settlement bogus

OK, I guess I am forced to give credit where credit is due.

Despite *The Times-News*'s reflexive anti-teacher attitude, you guys are 110 percent correct in your opposition to the "settlement" of the thorough education litigation.

To me, it simply looks like the fix is in: File a lawsuit that will give us cover, and we can legislate everyone a raise without having to justify the expenditure to the voters.

It is of course sheer tedium that increasing all teacher salaries will make Idaho's public education more thorough.

I hope that the Legislature blocks this one.

Having said that, I favor raises for teachers — but coupled with responsibility if there is any way to monitor results fairly, which I believe is a tough challenge.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Weedville

Programs need good teachers

In response to the editorial about teacher pay raises in the Feb. 15 paper, "If you want to know who the highest paid teacher is in Richfield, just look for someone turning cartwheels in the teachers' lounge".

That person you were referring to is a man who teaches business education, health education, consumer economics, two different typing classes, driver's education, a bus driver's training course, computer education and is the adviser for the yearbook and paper staff at Richfield High School.

He has to prep for 12 different classes in just one average day of school. (You know, of course, there are only seven class periods in this high school.) And with driver's education beginning in less than two weeks, his total hours working for the school district goes up astronomically.

With as many hours as this man works for this state and for our children's education, I seriously doubt that he would be able to turn cartwheels over a pay raise that does not even come close to comparing to other state's average salaries.

The idea to use the money to improve programs in our schools is an excellent idea. But if this state cannot provide for the teachers we already have and then are forced to hire people with less experience and abilities, improved programs will not help our children in the long

run. After all, without good teachers, how can school programs be good?

CARMEN BUTTANE
Richfield

Stop whining about Clinton

Except for the articles of Richard J. Hansen (Fish and Game) and James E. Cookley (on jurors), your editorial page on Feb. 13 could better have been used as toilet paper.

When are you and the rest of the jealous Republicans going to appreciate a president who has a brain to work with and a decent wife who is really trying to help straighten out the indebted mess (left by Reagan and Bush) and will not (and I emphasize will not) spend time behind closed doors in the White House with old blue eyes?

The time is now! The health care proposed by these educated people is the only one that will cover everyone in this country and do it in an affordable way; so stop all the confusing rhetoric, slanted comments, criticisms and outright lies. Get with the program and count your blessings.

RICHARD GRAF
Burley

Resource industries essential

The Wood River Valley was once a lovely place to drive through or play ball in a roadside park. The hills were green and lovely. Deer and elk roamed in the valley; it was green and comforting.

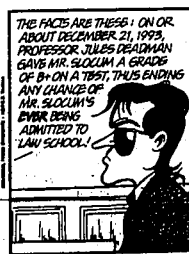
Today there is something that puzzles me greatly. Since the Wood River Valley is now filled with houses made of wood, why do the people hate the loggers? Everyone seems to have a car, so why do they hate the miners? The miners furnish metal for car bodies and gas for driving. Farmers furnish vegetables and grain for the table, while ranchers furnish the meat, beef and mutton. Now, just why the hate?

I firmly believe there is much more to Idaho than Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley. Most of us make a living the way we know best. Oh, yes! We all pay taxes too.

If you don't like miners, loggers, farmers and ranchers, maybe you should be careful of the house you live in; the way you travel and what you eat!

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Ultrationalist Russian politician appeals to spies, secret police

MOSCOW (AP) — Ultrationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy told Russia's spies and secret police Monday to "clench their teeth" until he comes to power and unleashes them on a worldwide search for Russia's loved wealth. "Stay at your posts, guard and gather information, search for 'werewolves' within your ranks and be ready for action," he said in an open appeal timed for a national holiday Wednesday honoring the armed forces. The appeal was vintage for Russia's



Zhirinovskiy with secret psychological tests, for

most outrageous politician, who seems fascinated by the idea of secret agents and conspiracies and often claims to be their victim — or their manipulator. He once threatened fellow members of parliament to undermine genuinely democratic

example. Last week, after a rift in his party, he claimed the split was just a ploy to reveal "secret agents" who had infiltrated the ranks. His Liberal Democratic Party controls one of the largest blocs in the Duma, the lower house, but Zhirinovskiy has no role in President Boris Yeltsin's government or power to act on his threats. Some reformers say Zhirinovskiy is the product of a KGB operation to create a sham party to undermine genuinely democratic

movements during the reforms of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Zhirinovskiy, who denies being a KGB creation, is prone to threatening rivals or perceived enemies with purges reminiscent of the Stalin era. On Monday, he vowed that if his party wins power, he will root out those who have "betrayed Russia's interests" and illegally enriched themselves. Corrupt officials would be at the top of the list, he said. "We will have to return everything

which was stolen to the people, smash mafia clans, punish unpatriotic criminals," he said in his appeal to secret police officers. "Your task, as professionals, as people with a clean conscience and as Russian patriots, will be to get them wherever they are, in whatever hole they try to huddle in, be it Africa, America, Australia or Europe." Zhirinovskiy's "shadow Cabinet" includes Sergei Abelsky, who dresses in black and claims to be a former military intelligence officer.

Zhirinovskiy also has his own paramilitary group, which sent a contingent to fight for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. On Monday, he promised supporters he would wear a special parade uniform at a military celebration his party is giving Wednesday. The still secret uniform will bear the rank of captain. Zhirinovskiy, a party press release said, "modestly noted that many famous figures of the 20th century ... did not seek the rank of 'generalissimo' or field marshal."

Japan mulls easing access to markets

TOKYO (AP) — Japan is considering a plan to measure foreign access to its markets, but officials on Monday emphasized once again that they wouldn't set specific targets sought by U.S. negotiators.

Trade ministry officials said they are willing to keep comparative statistics of factors affecting foreign access, such as the number of dealers that handle imported cars and government purchases of foreign products.

But they said the statistics won't refer to goals, as demanded by the United States. Japan's rejection of the demands for benchmarks for U.S. products to measure success in opening Japanese markets led to the collapse of trade talks between their leaders in Washington two weeks ago. Japan says the U.S. demand violates the principle of free trade.

The United States has since threatened sanctions in an effort to reduce Japan's trade bilateral trade surplus, which hit a record \$59.3 billion last year. Government spokesman Masayoshi Takemura said Monday that the trade, finance and foreign ministers will meet this week to discuss measures to tackle the trade surplus.

Meanwhile, chief trade negotiator Koichiro Matsuura, who is deputy foreign minister for international affairs, told reporters Monday that Japan's most important task is to trim its trade surplus by opening its markets and promoting domestic growth, rather than exports.

In the past, U.S. complaints that Japan's markets were closed drew heated denials from Japanese officials. Tokyo has argued that Japan's markets were as open as others, if not more so, and that Japanese consumers can't be forced to buy U.S. goods if they don't want to.

But the threat of U.S. trade sanctions has prompted Japanese leaders to step up efforts to dismantle cumbersome regulations and encourage imports — areas in which they acknowledge there is room for improvement.

Boy challenges India wedding

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rajeev Tanwar thinks the time has come to end India's long tradition of arranged marriages. The time, to be precise, is Friday — his wedding day.

The 15-year-old schoolboy has asked a New Delhi court to block the marriage. The Times of India reported Monday.

Indian laws prohibit marriage for boys below the age of 21 and girls under 18, but such weddings are still common in rural India, where three-quarters of its 880 million people live. Many of them are poor and girls' dowries can be an important source of income.

In major cities, marriages are often arranged by educated, middle-class families. But few involve underage boys and girls.

In Tanwar's case, the bride's family has promised his parents \$3,300 and a Japanese-designed Maruti, a car that has become the dream of many middle-class Indian families.

Bare-breasted bandits strike Dutch markets

ZWOLLE, Netherlands (AP) — Combining burlesque and banditry, a gang of robbers has been conducting striptease robberies in northern Holland.

In three incidents Saturday, about a half-dozen women entered markets noisily, then bared their breasts. As the customers gawked, accomplices cleaned out the tills.

The dazed witnesses have so far not been much assistance, police spokesman Wim Raberlek said Monday.

The beguiling bandits netted more than \$5,208 from the three markets around Zwolle.

"It sounds like too easy of a crime but in the midst of the confusion, it happened," Raberlek said.

Last week, a drugstore in Groningen, north of Zwolle, was also hit by bare-breasted bandits.

Lamonts

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West

Utah man says nuclear test fallout reached southeastern Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake man claims he is a victim of nuclear fallout from the Nevada Test Site even though he was more than 600 miles from ground zero.

Alfred Rosenhan, who just turned 83, said he was affected by nuclear fallout while mining for uranium in southeastern Idaho on Aug. 31, 1957.

"A group of us were prospecting on a low-grade uranium formation on the

south shoulder of Mount Oxford in the northeast corner of Franklin County, Idaho," he said in a copyrighted story in the Northwest's Deseret News.

Today, Rosenhan can barely walk and has lost one-fourth of his tongue to cancer. He has had 10 tongue operations, the last being in August 1985, and he became impotent.

He claims nuclear fallout from the detonation of an atomic bomb at the

Nevada Test Site caused his health problems.

Rosenhan started pursuing his case again in the 1980s, when downwinders began suing the government for exposing them to radiation and when Congress began considering compensation for fallout victims.

He said he remembers his Geiger counters going berserk while he was mining that afternoon in 1957.

"We checked our immediate area. Everything was hot," Rosenhan said. "We immediately quit working and

got off the hill as soon as we could."

Meantime, at the Nevada Test Site northwest in Las Vegas, some 2,200 U.S. troops were maneuvering around the latest nuclear blast, nicknamed "Smoky." The bomb was detonated about 6 a.m. from atop a 700-foot-high tower, designed to minimize the amount of ground dust fallout.

Its size was more than three times that of the bombs dropped on Japan, making it one of the biggest and dirtiest of the 20 nuclear shots tested in Nevada during the summer of 1957.

The light from Smoky's blast was seen as far away as Los Angeles and San Francisco, according to news reports that year.

Rosenhan believes that Smoky's fallout hit southern Idaho and northern Utah as well.

National Weather Service records from Aug. 31, 1957, support such a theory, said Ken Mielke, chief of scientific services for the Service's Salt Lake office. "The trajectory from southern Nevada would carry (fallout) through western Utah, southeast-

ern Idaho and even into Montana during that period," Mielke said.

Rosenhan said he just wants the government to come clean.

"It makes me mad they won't acknowledge what happened up there in Idaho. I'd like people to know."

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who helped lead the fight for compensation, told Rosenhan that it would be impossible to pass a bill that includes compensation for people who lived 600 miles away from the Nevada Test Site.

Most Nevada residents reside in Las Vegas area

CARSON CITY (AP) — The rapidly growing Las Vegas area now holds 64.2 percent of Nevada's population, according to final state estimates for 1993.

A survey by the Department of Taxation and the University of Nevada, Reno, found that as of last July 1, 898,020 of the 1,398,760 people in Nevada lived in Clark County, encompassing Las Vegas.

The report on population, submitted to Gov. Bob Miller, will be used by the governor in calculating tax distributions to counties and cities.

Between 1992 and 1993, Clark County's population climbed 41,670 in comparison with a 13,150 increase for the remainder of the state. Ten years ago Clark County had 58.5 percent of the state's population.

Henderson and North Las Vegas were the fastest growing cities in the state. North Las Vegas' population climbed 9.9 percent to 60,880, while Henderson grew 10.5 percent to 94,760.

Victims identified in potential homicide

SPOKANE (AP) — Two people whose bodies were found inside a parked car over the weekend were identified this morning by police.

Autopsies were pending Monday on the bodies of Larry S. Eaves, 38, and Eloise I. Patrick, 37, both of Spokane.

A passer-by spotted the bodies in a car parked across from a downtown supermarket Saturday morning, and the case was being investigated as a possible homicide or a homicide-suicide, Lt. Robert Van Leuven said.

A bullet hole was found in the car's windshield but no weapon was found, and the pair apparently died at least 12 hours before being found, Van Leuven said.

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No suspects in death of man found stabbed

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Homicide detectives say they have no suspects in the fatal stabbing of a man found dead in his home.

A neighbor discovered the body of Darrel Christensen, 64, Friday afternoon. He had been dead about 24 hours, said Ogden police Lt. Jon Greiner.

Autopsy results showed Christensen had been stabbed several times in the chest and arms. "It looks like he was trying to defend himself," Greiner said Monday.

Christensen's shotgun was lying next to him. Police said the gun had marks on it, as though there had been a struggle.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls woman dies in 1-car rollover

HANSEN - A one-vehicle rollover south of Hansen claimed the life of a Twin Falls woman, the Idaho State Police reported.

At about 1:40 a.m., Monday, a motorist went off Rock Creek Road south of Hansen, overcorrected and rolled.

Dispatcher Lorrie Oliver said 41-year-old Tommie Nino was ejected and pinned under the vehicle. She later was pronounced dead.

Juan Nino and Heron Nino were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Tommie Nino was not wearing a seatbelt, but the other occupants were, police said.

Boy, girl injured when truck runs off Blaine County road

HAILEY - Two youths were taken to the hospital Monday morning after the pickup truck one of them was driving ran off the side of the road, an official said.

The 17-year-old driver, whom authorities refused to identify, was heading west on Highway 20 near the Blaine-Camas county line when he drove off the right side of the road. He hit a snow bank, and the front of the truck hit the ground, said Jim Pigman, a volunteer ambulance driver for Camas County.

The back of the truck flipped, and the driver was ejected through the sunroof, Pigman said.

His 16-year-old female passenger, whose identity authorities also would not reveal, was pinned inside the truck and had to be taken out by the Fairfield Volunteer Fire Department. Neither were wearing seat belts, Pigman said.

Both were taken to the Wood River Medical Center's south campus for treatment, Pigman said.

Date for Picabo Street return celebration still uncertain

KETCHUM - The Wood River Valley wants to celebrate the return of local skier Picabo Street but residents don't know when the hometown Olympic silver medalist will return.



Street is due at ski trade shows later this month and then will be skiing across the West in March in various races, said Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

"But you can bet a grand celebration will be coming," said Sun Valley Co. spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan. Sun Valley officials are also considering naming a ski run at Sun Valley after Street.

Senate OKs bill with funds for CSI library project

BOISE - A bill containing money for the College of Southern Idaho's long-delayed library project was approved unanimously by the state Senate Monday.

The \$28.8 million public-works package for the state's colleges and universities passed on a 33-0 vote, with two senators absent.

It unanimously passed the House last week, and now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his signature.

CSI would receive \$5.3 million for the library and academic development center, which has been one of the fast-growing college's top priorities for years.

Two years ago, the state appropriated \$300,000 for design work on CSI's library building. That work now is nearly complete.

An "emergency clause" will allow the project to start moving as soon as Andrus approves the bill, rather than waiting for the beginning of the 1995 fiscal year on July 1.

The bill also contains money for projects at the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College, North Idaho College, and Eastern Idaho Technical College, as well as planning money for a new state archive and library building.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

| Inside | |
|-------------|----|
| Obituary | B2 |
| Mini-Cassia | B3 |
| Valley life | B4 |

Victims' amendment passes House

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - A constitutional amendment guaranteeing crime victims rights of information and access in criminal proceedings cleared the Idaho House Monday, but opposition was greater than some observers had expected.

"This is a hollow resolution that is filled with, at best, empty promises," declared Rep. Bill Sali, R-Boise. "This resolution is politically practical, but legally empty."

But Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls - like Sali a lawyer - said the change in Idaho's Constitution is needed to protect crime victims from being abused or ignored by



prosecutors and judges.

"At worst, ladies and gentlemen, victims are treated as pieces of evidence, to be used or discarded at a prosecutor's or judge's discretion," said Stubbs, who co-sponsored the amendment. "With victims' rights firm-

ly implanted in the constitution, this will not happen."

The victims' rights amendment passed on a 51-17 vote, four more votes than the two-thirds majority required for constitutional amendments.

The amendment would, among other things, guarantee crime victims the right to:

- Obtain information about their cases.
- Communicate with the prosecution.
- Testify during court proceedings.
- Read presentence reports.
- Be treated with "fairness, respect, dignity and privacy."

The original measure was drafted by a panel on victims' rights organized by Attorney General Larry EchoHawk. It was short-

ened and changed to meet objections from some Republicans - notably state Sen. Roger Madsen of Boise - and the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

Rep. Elaine Hoffman, D-Pocatello, said too many crime victims have been kept in the dark about their cases, and will continue unless the constitution is changed.

"Countless numbers will hear the offender has been released as they open their morning newspaper when they should have received notification from the courts," said Hoffman, Stubbs' co-sponsor. "We will continue to find victims on the end of unreturned phone calls when all that was sought was a simple status report on the case."

Please see AMENDMENT/B2

Catch me if you can!



MIKE BALSOURY/The Times-News

In a contest to determine whether Alex Lopez's two feet are faster than his four-wheeled skateboarding brother Albert, the two race down a sidewalk in Filley Monday afternoon.

Hailey woman pushes day care zoning reform

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Katy Nottingham has good timing and an undeniable sense of mission. As president of the Blaine County Child-care Association, she has spearheaded a campaign to protect day-care providers from zoning rules.

But Nottingham cautions that a new ordinance is just the first step toward revamping the state of day care in Hailey.

If the association's proposed zoning law survives two more City Council readings, Nottingham will turn her attention to forging laws requiring local licensing for day-care providers.

Her active role in pushing for child-care legislation has surprised even her, says the

37-year-old Freeport, Ill. native and 10-year Hailey resident.

"It's a whole new side of me that I didn't know I had," she says. "I feel like a very strong advocate for the children because someone has to stand up for them."

On Feb. 14, the City Council held a "first reading" for a proposed ordinance that would open up much of the city for day-care operators.

Without the ordinance, day cares operating outside the "general residential" and "limited business" districts are violating the law, according to Hailey City Councilman Brad Siemer, who sat on the city's planning and zoning commission when it recommended passage of the law last April.

That left many day-care providers wary

Please see CARE/B2

Proposal at a glance

Here are some of the definitions and details in Hailey's proposed day-care ordinance, which has been three years in the making:

- Day-care "homes" provide care for up to six children.
- Day-care "facilities" provide care for seven to 12 children.
- Day-care "centers" provide care for more than 12 children.
- "Homes" and "facilities" may operate in all zones except "industrial" where no day cares are allowed - and "limited residential," where a conditional-use permit is required.
- "Centers" are prohibited in "limited residential," but can operate under conditional permits in "general residential," "manufactured home" and "limited business" zones.
- The ordinance also permits "centers" in the transitional and business zones.

Council to vote on development requests, appeals

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Residents and City Council members from the northeast section of the city have scrutinized an 80-acre development proposal along the south side of Pole Line Road East four times during the past four months.

The council can put the zoning requests for the Stoneybrook project to a vote tonight after a third public hearing.

Stoneybrook Partners, led by Twin Falls real estate developers Steve Keim and Jane George, has proposed mixed commercial and residential development for about 120 acres northeast of the Locust Street North dead end.

Public meeting

The public is invited to attend and participate in the council hearings, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at City Hall. A work session at 4:30 p.m. in the City Hall conference room will precede the regular televised meeting.

Development of the parcel will require the extension of Locust to Pole Line.

Commercial development would front the south side of Pole Line between Locust and the Twin Falls Athletic Club. Bordering the commercial zoning on the east and south would be a myriad of residential and professional zones.

Council looks at bike routes - B2

The city planning and zoning commission approved Stoneybrook's zoning changes Oct. 12. Forty acres of residential zoning cleared the council easily in December.

However, it has been the nature and the extent of the commercial zoning that has brought question upon question from both neighboring Candlelighter residents and council members.

Six of the seven councilmen live north of Filer Avenue East and east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North within two miles of Stoneybrook.

Close to the rim

Meanwhile, an attempt to build luxury homes along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon northwest of the city will be appealed to the City Council.

The city planning and zoning commission twice has denied the request by DMC Productions to build homes as close as 50 feet to the canyon rim.

The Canyon Gate Village subdivision would place 25 homes on a 16.88 acre parcel near Canyon Rim Road. Four of those homes would be built closer than the 100-foot minimum setback required by city code.

DMC also is asking the council for the zoning change that would precipitate resi-

Please see COUNCIL/B2

Briefly

Office on Aging sponsors Senior Fair

BOISE — The Idaho Office on Aging is sponsoring a Senior Fair at the Legislature Thursday.

Older adults from Rupert and Twin Falls are participating with other older adults of southwest Idaho in the event to be held on the fourth floor of the Statehouse in Boise. Colorful displays of arts and crafts from senior citizen centers will fill the rotunda from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Ken Wilkes, director of the Idaho Office on Aging, "Designating a special day for senior citizens encourages them to visit legislative sessions and provides an opportunity for them to discuss issues with their legislators."

The day's agenda includes an all-day Legislative Reception with cookies and beverages served, committee meetings from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m., and Senate and House sessions from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Entertainment will be provided during the noon hour, with a recognition session at 12:40 p.m. Information videos will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Gold Room. Shuttle service between the Boise Senior Center and the Jefferson Street Entrance of the Statehouse will be available.

Free tacos at Jerome health, safety fair

JEROME — A free taco dinner will be served at the annual Head Start health and safety fair.

The dinner and fair exhibits are part of an annual community event. Everyone is welcome to participate in free blood-pressure testing, eye screening and the more than 25 fair exhibits.

Jim Jones, the DARE officer will be there accompanying Smokee the Bear, McGruff and Sunny the crime dogs and Woodside the Owl. The fair will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson Elementary school, 600 North Fillmore. Donations are welcome.

For exhibit table reservations and further information, contact Sharon Gause, parent committee chairwoman, at 324-5264.

Democratic women meet tonight

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet tonight to discuss current affairs with Bette Hatmaker.

All members are invited to the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the meeting room of the Jerome City Memorial Library. For information, contact Lula Mae Correll at 208-324-4185.

Invention Convention set this week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District's annual Invention Convention is planned for this week.

Students in kindergarten through the eighth grade have created imaginative solutions to problems as they see them. Inventions will be set up on Thursday afternoon and evening and will be on display through Sunday. Judging will take place Friday morning, with awards going to the most creative and original entry from each grade level at each school.

For more information, call Katie Cutler or Connie Pepper at 733-8456.

Compiled from staff reports

Men face hearing in shootings

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A preliminary hearing is set for Wednesday in Fifth District Court for two men arrested in connection with the firing of semi-automatic weapons at a juvenile party earlier this month.

Jesse Davis, 19, of East Fork, and Ryan Hartman, 20, of Vacaville, Calif., were arrested Feb. 9 when they turned themselves in at the Blaine County sheriff's office.

An investigation of juveniles and young adults at the Feb. 5 party led to the issuance of arrest warrants for the two men, Captain Gene Ramsey said.

They have both been charged with aggravated assault and released on \$2,000 bonds.

Deputies responded to an emergency call to the Jerry McLean residence at 306 Willow Way in East Fork after screams and numerous gun shots were reported at 2:23 a.m. on Feb. 5.

Ramsey said a juvenile had held a party while his parents were away, and a fight broke out. By the time deputies had arrived, the rabble-rousers were gone.

Ramsey said 17 brass casings were recovered from the front yard of the residence. It appeared the shots were fired into the air, with no people or structures hit by gunfire, Ramsey said.

Investigators have not recovered the weapons, but believe one is a 9 mm Glock semi-automatic handgun and the other is a 9 mm semi-automatic Uzi machine gun.

The shootings in the quiet mountain neighborhood left neighbors shaken.

Many met last week with Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennling to ally their concerns, Ramsey said.

"They are a little bit nervous and they're shaken at having gunshots in their neighborhood," Ramsey said.

Panhandle posts top death, wedding rates

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Shoshone County had the highest death rate and Kootenai County the highest marriage rate in the state in 1992, according to the Idaho Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The figures, the most recent available, showed 13 deaths per 1,000 residents in Shoshone County, 4.5 more than the national death rate and twice as high as in 10 other counties in the state.

Of the 183 people who died in the Silver Valley that year, all but 22 were at least 55. Leading causes of death were heart disease and cancer.

"This county for years has been industrial. A lot of people were exposed to heavy metals for 40 years and more at the job site," said Jerry Cobb, a Panhandle Health District environmental health specialist. "Go anywhere with big industry and heavy metal, and the death rates are high."

For the 15th straight year, Kootenai County recorded the most marriages in the state, 4,527, slightly below the record of 4,568 set in 1991.

City Council votes on bicycle routes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider a resolution today that would allow construction of three more bicycle routes through the city.

Last fall, the council approved funding for two other bike routes — routes "A" and "C."

Those routes will cost about \$552,005, of which the city will pay \$110,000. Federal and state funds will cover the remainder of the project.

Routes "B" and "D" are scheduled for construction in fiscal years 1995 and 1996.

The total cost for all five routes is estimated at \$1.6 million. Federal funds would pay for about 80 percent or \$1.28 million of the costs.

Route "A" will run along Washington Street South from 3660 South to Park Avenue. The path cuts across a baseball diamond and South Park to the new Oregon Trail Elementary School under construction on Park Avenue.

Route "C" will begin at the Indian Trails subdivision on Elizabeth Boulevard and heads west to Madrona Street.

From there, the path heads south on Madrona to Harmon Park Boulevard, then heads west to Locust Street.

The path goes south to Fourth Avenue East, then west across Blue Lakes Boulevard and northwest to Addison Avenue. Route "C" connects Vera O'Leary Junior High School, Morning-side Elementary, Bickel Elementary, the city library and park, the County Courthouse, and Lincoln Elementary.

Route "B" would link route "C" to the president streets and northwest neighborhoods. The path would connect Harrison Elementary, I.B. Perrine Elementary, two local city parks and the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Route "D" would connect the north-east neighborhoods to Sawtooth Elementary, Twin Falls High School and routes "C" and "B".

The path also would run east to Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake.

Council

Continued from B1

denial development and for approval of the preliminary blueprints for the subdivision.

Canyon Gate Village's application should not be affected by the 120-day canyon rim moratorium imposed by the council Feb. 14.

The Valentine's Day moratorium has prohibited the issuance of per-

mits for the zoning or subdivision of land adjacent to either the Rock Creek or Snake River canyons.

Also on the council's agenda:

- Consideration of the final blueprints for the Paradise Estates subdivision, a 19-home project on 6.36 acres at the southwest corner of the intersection of Caswell Avenue West and Sparks Street.

- Consideration of bids for the city's 1994 supply of crushed aggregate. The city's street, water, wastewater and parks departments need 1½ inches of crushed aggregate for use in large stone aggregate asphalt concrete.

Kloepfer, Inc., of Paul, is the apparent low bidder for the project at \$34,320.

Amendment

Continued from B1

But opponents said the amendment duplicates rights that already exist in statute or in the regular operation of the criminal-justice system.

Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, said the clause establishing a right to communicate with prosecutors was unnecessary.

"You couldn't prosecute (a criminal case) if you didn't communicate with the victim, because the victim is usually your main witness," said Keeton, a lawyer. "What in the world is in here for? I don't understand it."

Other opponents said that the

amendment was toothless because, under its terms, victims could not sue for money damages if their rights were violated. But Subbs said the victims who helped draft the bill "didn't want money; they wanted justice."

He added that a constitutional amendment is needed because, unlike a statute, it would supersede the court system's internal rules and force judges to balance the rights of victims with the rights of the accused.

The debate was dominated by lawyers. In fact, six of the House's seven lawyer-members spoke for or

against the bill; the seventh, Coeur d'Alene Democrat Janet Jenkins, was in north Idaho defending a murder case.

At one point, Rep. Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, a farmer and former House speaker, asked current Speaker Mike Simpson: "Will you allow someone to talk on this who isn't an attorney?"

"If you want to," Simpson replied amid scattered laughter.

The amendment now goes to the Senate, which also must pass it by two-thirds. If that happens, the measure would be placed on the November ballot.

Death notices

Gretchen C. Fraser

SUN VALLEY — Gretchen Claudia Fraser, 75, of Sun Valley, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Ovilene R. Sullivan

JEROME — Ovilene Robey Sullivan, 78, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994, in Boise of a sudden illness.

Cremation was under the direction of Summers Funeral Home in Boise. Arrangements are pending. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Jesus Montes

RUPERT — Jesus Montes, 17, of Rupert, died Sunday, Feb. 14, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Douglas Minard

JEROME — Douglas Minard, 49, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a sudden illness.

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

Tommie Moreno Riojas

TWIN FALLS — Tommie Moreno Riojas, 40, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 21, 1994, as the result of an automobile accident.

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

Services

Elva D. Steele, of Heyburn, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Ely, Nev. Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Bailey Joe McCreery, infant son of Jamie and Bernice Weinstein-McCreery of Buhl, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Gloria Gayle McKendrick, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Rella Hathaway Finch, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hagerman, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Earl E. Pool, of Heyburn, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Erin Rountree of Twin Falls; and Mikea Knopp of Burley.

Released
Annette Nebeker of Kimberly; and Norma Voss of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Francisco Cardenas, Doty Lurain and Jesus Urena, all of Burley; and Gregory Callaghan of Kent, Wash.

Released

Dona Brinkerhoff and Betty Lyens, both of Burley; Ashton Albertson of Rupert; Harold Baker of Hazelton; Winfred Fisher of Boise; and Kenneth Humphreys of Paul.

Birth
A baby was born to Heather Saastad of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Beckie Coffman, Tony Bell and Delmar Sibbett, all of Rupert; and Brian Hutchinson of Elba.

Released
Tony Bell, Delmore Sibbett, Altha Hanshaw and Jorge Vega, all of Rupert.

Obituary

Merle Hobson

GOODING — Merle Hobson, 84, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, Feb. 21, 1994, in a Nampa care center.

Merle was born July 10, 1909, in Soldier, Kan., the daughter of Howard and Alice Pack Krohn. In 1920, at the age of 10, she moved with her parents to Buhl. She attended and graduated from Buhl High School and later attended the College of Idaho for three years. Merle married Harold G. Hobson on Nov. 8, 1933, in Buhl, where they lived and farmed until 1944. They then moved to a ranch north-west of Gooding where they lived until 1970. They later moved to the Idaho Youth Ranch to manage the

dairy and shortly afterward, they returned to Gooding.

Merle was a lifelong member of the Gooding United Methodist Church where she had taught Sunday school for many years and was very active with the Women's Society of Christian Service. Merle was also a member of the Twentieth Century Club, American Cancer Society and had helped with numerous 4-H projects.

Merle is survived by two children and their spouses, Larry and Mary Lou Hobson of Nampa and Grace and James I. Eakin of Bellevue; two sisters, Thelma Wright and Lois Allison, both of Santa Fe, N.M.; a brother, Don Krohn of Garfield, Ark.; nine grandchildren, Dan Eakin of Spokane, Michael Eakin of Hailey,

Nancy Sears of Jerome, Catherine Eakin and Deborah Eakin, both of Boise, Pamela Eakin of Bellevue, Patrick Eakin of Lewiston and Matthew Hobson and Libby Hobson, both of Moscow; and three great-grandchildren, Cassandra Eakin and Caitlyn Eakin, both of Spokane and Amanda McKinzy of Hailey. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Care

Continued from B1

of dealing with City Hall for fear they'd be out of a day care slot.

Nottingham's work has brought her close to problems other mothers face with day care.

"Moms in tears that have a job and couldn't find a day care place would call me, or a mom that had children in day care but didn't feel comfortable with them there, would call and say she had no options," she says. "We need to offer them more options. Just leaving the kids there is not an option."

The association's next step will be to force a licensing ordinance. It may require CPR training for day-care workers, structured children's educational programs, and stricter criminal checks for day-care workers than the state now requires.

"The state requirements for day cares leave open to the cities how to regulate day cares in their jurisdictions," she says. "But those requirements just don't go far enough."

The state requires a criminal check of those working in day cares only if they have been an Idaho resident for less than three years.

Hailey officials have argued that any day-care ordinance that requires staff to enforce its regulations would be a problem. There is just not enough staff, according to Carl Helm, city planner.

Day-care consumers are not buying that argument.

"The City Council certainly took it upon themselves to police our garbage cans. Why can't they police our day cares?" asks Cindy Ward, a real estate broker for Hanggi and Co.

Ward sat on an advisory board when the county created day-care regulations five years ago.

Ward is optimistic about the city's willingness to follow through on keeping its day cares in shape. Fine

tuning the language in conditional-use permits is crucial to that, she says.

"The city has already said that they will police those day cares that need a conditional-use permit. They do that for other reasons, like for home occupations," she says. "But for them to do it in a very effective manner, they need to have strict re-

quirements for what is expected of day cares."

Nottingham says it all comes back to licensing for Hailey, a requirement the association agreed to drop from the original day-care proposal when the city claimed it would be too difficult to enforce.

"That was one of the compromises we made," Nottingham says.

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Phone _____ Birth Date _____

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Mini-Cassia/West

Minidoka school trustees hear more complaints from patrons, teachers, staff

By Eric Goodell
Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT — A large group of patrons, teachers and employees of the Minidoka County School District told trustees Monday night that difficulties facing the district still remain.

"There's a cancer within the school district," Janet Mecham, co-president of the teacher's organization, told trustees during a special meeting held before the school board's regular meeting.

Nearly 300 people filled the auditorium at East Minico Junior High School for the latest of several meet-

ings addressing unrest and concerns of goings-on within the district.

Mecham questioned whether communication problems within have improved since the patron group first spoke to trustees last month.

Trustees, however, said they were committed to the best interests of the school district. Board Chairman Randy Ketterling said the first interest is in the education of children.

Mecham said that she has heard many instances of trustees acting as if they didn't treat teacher's concerns seriously.

"It's not just a bunch of petty stuff; this is serious," Mecham said.

Teachers want to be treated with

respect, she added.

"We want to know we're part of the team, not part of the herd," she said, drawing applause from the crowd.

In a recent vote, 82 percent of teachers and district employees expressed no confidence in Superintendent Mike Bishop.

A patrons group recently voted to oust Bishop. Members also are seeking to have the State Department of Education's professional ethics committee investigate complaints within the district.

Trustee Dave Elison encouraged teachers and patrons to be patient with the school board as it tries to

address more than seven pages of concerns it faces.

Concerns run the gamut from teachers salaries to a feeling by teachers that they have no voice in school policies.

Elison said trustees have faced' unrest in the school district at various times. "It was here when I came on the school board five years ago," he said.

Anne Blayney, a Rupert parent involved with the patrons group, said she thought many of the concerns expressed by the patrons and district employees were "very warranted," and she hoped the school board listened to them carefully.

Briefly

Rupert boy dies when car falls on him

RUPERT — A 17-year-old boy died instantly Sunday when a car fell on him as he worked under it.

Jesus Montes was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Larry Hansen, Rupert police officer Dennis Bossert said.

Montes' younger brother discovered Jesus Montes' pined underneath the car as he was coming out to play basketball. Montes had been working in the driveway of their house, at 217 S. C Street in Rupert, Bossert said.

Montes died of suffocation, shock, or both when the car landed on his chest and head, Hansen said. An autopsy wasn't complete, he said.

Montes had been fixing a 1983 Buick Century tilted on its side on a "scissor" jack. The jack, normally used for changing tires, had apparently slipped, causing the car to fall on top of Montes, Bossert said.

There were no tires on the right front or left rear of the car to prevent it from hitting Montes as it fell, Bossert said.

Cassia school officials plan to open bids

BURLEY — Cassia County School District officials plan to open bids for the district's new elementary school Thursday.

At a recent School Board meeting, Superintendent Everett Howard said the state Labor Board approved architectural plans for the school to be built in Burley. Students in fifth through sixth grades will attend the school, along with a few fourth graders.

Howard said the district has advertised for bids. Copies of the school plans are also available at the district's central office.

The bid opening will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday; the School Board will review them and announce Monday whether it will accept the bids.

Construction on the building, to be located at the corner of 19th Street and Hiland Avenue, is expected to begin in the spring.

Parent support group meets tonight

BURLEY — The Parent Awareness Team, a support group for all parents, will hold its first meeting of the year 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia County School District central office in Burley.

Organizer Linda Edwards said the group is meant for all parents, especially ones whose children might be having difficulty in the classroom.

"One parent may need emotional support, another educational support," she said.

Edwards said she hopes parents who join the Parent Awareness Team can benefit from finding compassion and understanding, greater self-understanding and insight, and finding new approaches to solving problems.

The group will continue meeting the last Tuesday of each month at the district office.

For more information, call Edwards at 677-2231.

Firefighters suspect arson in stair blaze

BURLEY — Firefighters suspect that someone deliberately set fire Saturday to stairs leading up to several apartments at 139 W. Main Street.

No one was injured and firefighters quickly put out the flames, Assistant Chief Dick Randlev said.

Randlev said the fire started in some flammable liquid at the bottom of stairs outside Ken's Bar. The fire started at 10:19 a.m. Damage was light, no estimate was reported, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Pupils withdraw after body search at elementary

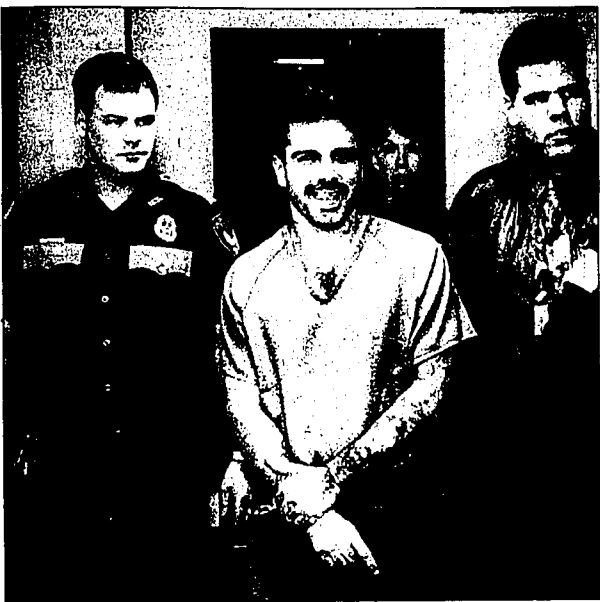
ROSE LAKE (AP) — Eight pupils have been withdrawn from Harrison Elementary School since members of a sixth-grade class were partially strip-searched last month.

The search was made Jan. 4 after a sixth grader lost \$111 and a fourth-grade boy found her empty wallet in a trash can. In an unsuccessful attempt to recover the money, principal Ron Hill and teacher Mary McDonald had that boy and all the sixth graders go by threes to the restrooms and take off some of their clothes.

Complaints of theft and unlawful touching against Hill and McDonald were investigated by Kootenai County sheriff's deputies and were rejected, and School Board members refused demands that they be suspended.

Karen Goodson and her husband, Lowell, now teaching two children and her brother's three children at home. She is caring for her brother's children while he is overseas with the Navy. Jayne Cobb and Doug Hegeman also withdrew their children.

"I didn't think there was any way that something like this could happen," Goodson said.



AP photo

Michael Elton Johnson, center, is led into a Stevens County courtroom in Colville, Wash., Feb. 7, where he pleaded guilty to rape and kidnapping charges in 1980. He became the first person to qualify for a life sentence under the state's new "three strikes" law for habitual criminals.

Nation's first '3 strikes' law has its snags

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A county prosecutor says he backs the state's "three strikes, you're out" law even though it goes against his best instincts in some cases, like the man charged with stealing \$151 from a sandwich store.

Under the tough new law, Larry L. Fisher may face life in prison; without it, he would do less than five years. This is just one of the legal puzzles and complications that could affect the shape of similar laws under consideration around the country.

Snohomish County Prosecutor Seth Dawson is prosecuting Fisher, a two-time convict whose record includes no violent offenses, on his third second-degree robbery charge.

In both previous robberies, Fisher injured no one. One was for robbing his grandfather of \$390; the other for robbing a pizza shop of less than \$100. The 35-year-old Bellingham man is now accused of holding up an Everett sandwich shop for \$151 and pretending to have a gun in his pocket.

Dawson said many citizens who approved the statute through a state initiative in November may not have intended the nation's first such law to apply to criminals like Fisher who lack a violent criminal record. The public let him know that in letters and phone calls.

But Dawson said the 76 percent voter approval amounted to a mandate.

"No one made me king," Dawson said. "The public has overwhelmingly said he (Fisher) should do life if he's convicted, and we're not going to go around that."

Dawson could have filed the lesser charge of first-degree theft, which is not included in the list of more than 40 violent and nonviolent crimes that qualify under the new law for three-time offenders.

As nationwide anxiety rises over crime, "three strikes" laws embrace a simple concept with popular appeal.

Citizens are tired of seeing criminals leave prison only to offend again, said, Newman Flanagan, executive director of the Alexandria, Va.-based National District Attorneys Association.

"I would venture to say to say in all probability they (states) will all start looking at three strikes laws," Flanagan said. "It's the 'in' thing to do. The public is fed up with the criminals and the revolving door situation."

Illinois has a law similar to Washington's, but it involves fewer types of crime. Since 1978, the state has mandated a life sentence without parole for people convicted of their third serious felony, including crimes such as murder, criminal sexual assault and some nonviolent offenses such as treason. Fewer than 100 people are serving life sentences under the 1978 law.

President Clinton backed the idea of a "three strikes" federal law during his State of the Union speech last month, but later warned about making provisions too broad.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, of Spokane, hopes Congress addresses such concerns as it considers whether to keep a federal "three strikes" provision in a Senate anti-crime package.

"We ought to be cracking down hard on violent crime," said Foley, a former deputy prosecutor. "But at the same time we have to do it with sense and not get results that we'll look back on and say, 'That didn't accomplish what we wanted to accomplish.'"

A second Washington state case involving the law has raised constitutional and other questions.

A defense attorney representing Michael Elton Johnson, 35, of Reardan, has said he plans to argue in court that the law is invalid and doesn't apply to his client, who has pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree rape and one count of second-degree kidnapping in Stevens County.

Opponents of the law, including Johnson's attorney, John Troberg, have questioned the constitutionality of requiring mandatory life prison terms without allowing judges to consider circumstances meriting a lesser sentence.

February Price Savers

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Valley life

Guy feels like new man after breast surgery

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column in which you advised a 20-year-old male to pursue surgery for "gynecomastia" (oversized breasts in males).

I know all too well the humiliation and embarrassment that young man is feeling. I suffered all through my high school and early adult years with gynecomastia, always terrified that I'd have to remove my shirt in front of others - unable to wear anything but the most concealing clothes. I avoided many physical activities with friends, and, at times, would even question my own masculinity.

At age 31, I finally decided that things didn't have to be that way. I contacted a board-certified plastic surgeon and underwent an outpatient bilateral mastectomy. It changed my life. My only regret is having waited so long.

I've since taken up weightlifting and have developed a new body. Now when people stare at my chest, I know it's my pectoral muscles they're admiring. The real host is



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

that some of the single ladies in my office aren't shy about touching my pecs or biceps, just to see how I'm progressing. Talk about going from pain and humiliation to admiration.

Please convey to the young man who wrote you that he's definitely not alone in his experiences. I'd also advise him to run (not walk) to the nearest competent plastic surgeon. He'll never do anything that will do more for his peace of mind and self-esteem.

- A GUY IN BELTON, MO.

DEAR GUY: Thanks for a wonderful testimonial from a guy who has been there.

DEAR ABBY: I have been following with great interest your letters from people with odd names. My first name is Philomena (the

French of Philomena - a bad situation made worse). It has an accent on the first "e" and is pronounced PHIL-o-men, as if there were no last "e." It is NOT pronounced PHIL-O-MEAN, PHIL-LO-MEAN, Filament, Philendron, or - I really hate this one - Philistine.

If I leave a message that Philomena called, nobody calls me back. (Spelling it doesn't help; trust me.) Using Ms. plus my last name (also French, and not easy either) would be considered pompous in our casual university environment. People will return calls to "Phil," but even though I answer my phone, "This is Phil speaking," they still ask to speak with "him." Yesterday a caller exclaimed, "Oh, you're a girl!" I cheerfully replied, "Well, since the operation,

(How was I to know they were from the National Science Foundation?)

The Direct Mail Advertisers of America have long since decided that I was a guy, as did the Marine Corps, who asked me to be one of

the few good men. There are some advantages, of course: People remember you. They remember you have an odd name; they just don't remember what it is. Less you think I'm a recent immigrant, my mother was Margaret Smith from Akron, Ohio. (She swore her intentions were good.)

My advice to parents is to name your kids something that people can spell and pronounce - or hope they learn to fight young. (Your offspring won't mind spelling an unusual name the first 28,000 times, but then it gets old.) A rose by any other name would still be a rose, but I assure you, a Philomena by another name would have been a heck of a different person.

- DAVID AND ALAN'S MOM

IN LA JOLLA, CALIF.
DEAR DAVID AND ALAN'S MOM: Don't knock it. You have a delicious wit. And I'm told that most humor has its basis in tragedy. Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?

Square dance club hosts dance

The Times-News

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will host the Association Halfway Dance tonight at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing starting at 8 p.m.

Callers and cuers from the area will be featured.

Larry and Irene Staack will have a complete line of square dancing apparel available for sale during the evening.

All dancers are welcome and are asked to bring a favorite cherry dessert to share.

For more information, call Shirley Baker at 734-5662, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lange at 324-5470.

Northside night school begins registration

The Times-News

JEROME - The Northside Alternative Night School will register students for the third trimester from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Jerome High School.

The school serves Magic Valley students in grades nine through 12. Dropouts and other at-risk youth may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma at no charge. Free child care is provided for students.

High school classes will be conducted from 3:45 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday from March 7 to June 2.

Interested students should contact their high school counselor or call Karen Friley at 324-8528 for more information.

Parents raise eyebrows selling Girl Scout cookies to co-workers for their daughters

Knight-Ridder News Service

Every January, Peggy Hanson gears up for cookie sales. Like most Girl Scout cookie sellers, she gets lots of customers, the kind whose resistance crumbles at the thought of Treflos, Samosas and Thin Mints.

But Hanson isn't a Girl Scout. Her daughter, Katie, is. Hanson has joined the growing ranks of parents pushing cookies for their kids in offices and other workplaces.

For the past half-dozen years, Hanson has brought in the cookie order form to Minnesota Power's corporate relations department in Duluth. Her co-worker John Heino also sells cookies for his 11-year-old daughter, Jessica.

"As a parent, you want to help your child to earn those badges," Hanson said. "Her goal has always been to sell 100 boxes, and her dad and I like to help out."

Katie's father works for Coca Cola Bottling Midwest Inc. in Duluth. Her parents' efforts account for at least half of Katie's cookie sales.

"I don't want her wandering really far from home because... safety, and there's the delivery factor, too," Hanson said. "I guess her dad and I sell quite a bit because it's easy to do."

Both Hanson and Heino are low-key

about their activities, partly because they don't want to hard sell their co-workers.

But, Heino said, he'd feel worse about his daughter selling to strangers. This is his third year helping his daughter sell cookies.

"There's so much fund-raising these days, and I know I don't appreciate someone knocking on my door unless I'm expecting them," he said. "I don't want my co-workers to feel the pressure, but the feedback I've had is that people really do like the cookies."

Some workers are low-key about their selling, because they don't want to test their company's official no-solicitation policy. Several declined to be interviewed because they didn't want to place their companies in an awkward position, although informal selling of candy bars and popcorn for youth fund-raisers is common.

And there's some discomfort about mom and dad doing a job that their daughters are supposed to do.

The philosophy behind selling Girl Scout cookies is, in part, to give girls a chance to set goals, develop responsibility and manage money.

And there's some big dough involved. Annual cookie sales determine individual troops' yearly budgets and prizes for the Scouts. Each council

decides what portion goes to troops, what goes to councils and what goes to the cookie franchisers. But don't look for girls in crisp uniforms to appear at your door. It's a growing reality nationwide that more cookie sales are taking place in their parents' offices than neighborhoods, partly because Girl Scouts who do sell door-to-door are finding that fewer moms and dads are home when they come knocking.

And in some areas, safety is a concern.

"What some councils are figuring, and it's not so much the case here, is that it's not safe to sell on the street," said Gloria Wahl, development director of the Northern Pine Council Girl Scout Council based in Duluth. "Our girls are encouraged never to sell door-to-door alone."

The Northern Pine Council office hasn't received any complaints about parents selling cookies for their kids, Wahl said. In fact, she said, there are many community residents who want to buy cookies who aren't solicited at work or at home.

The Girl Scout council that serves northern Minnesota's Iron Range area has found a way to meet the program's

goals without selling door-to-door, and without having parents do the selling.

They set up booth sales in malls and grocery stores.

"More troops are making the choice of booth sales so kids can be under direct supervision in a public place," said Pat Dunlavy, executive director of the Northern Lakes Girl Scout Council.

And even if cookies aren't sold as often door-to-door, they're still a hit, Wahl said.

"The Girl Scout Cookie Sale is a dearly loved tradition in our community and the main way many people support the Girl Scout program."

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PET OF THE WEEK
Just 12 weeks old and already abandoned, "The John" deserves a new life. He and a friend were dropped off at a local home already occupied by one dog. Next stop—the animal shelter. Probably a German Shepherd cross, he is a soft golden color, friendly and quiet with the heart of a St. Bernard. The shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., has an assortment of nice dogs and a few cats including a dark calico. Call 736-2299 for your March 10 People Five Pet benefit dinner tickets. Caring the event will be The Nemoz, a new Twin Falls dining establishment.

JOHNSON AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1994
LOCATED AT 114 West A Street (just behind the Manhattan Cafe, across alley)
SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch with Bev

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COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Quaker State neon clocks, works - Two old car trunks - Two "cat eye" railroad crossing signs - Old train light - Old metal toys - 3"x4" Coca Cola sign - Porcelain and metal signs - Coin operated popcorn machine - Two (still in the box) Jim Beam Duesenberg collectible car decal - Two old wooden airplane propellers, one new - Two Lorain C radios, old and still work - Neon beer sign, works - Old bicycle - Parking meters - House jack - Maytag washer with engine - Set of old pack boxes

HARD TO FIND AUTO PARTS
Model A Victoria coil and back - Model A engines (2) Model A parts - New and old stock Model A mufflers - Old radiator shells and radiators - Old tires and rims - Large amount of hub caps of all sorts - Two old Lincoln V8 heads - Early Model T heads - Motorometers and parts - Old clares and parts - VW engine parts - Two old antique foot warmers - Old musical corn - Set of Boston Whaler outboard motor - Rectifier for plating with some materials and accessories - Many boxes of miscellaneous old car parts - New 1931 license plate - Forty older license plates - Old truck plates - Old tires and rims - Old valve grinding machine, works - Plus other hard to find auto parts and tools - 1930 Buick well type fenders - 1929 Chevrolet sheet metal

OLD ONE LUNGER ENGINES - GAS PUMPS
Stutz 6 cylinder engine block - Lansing 1 1/2 hp engine on cement mixer, wheels and runs - Stewart 2 cylinder railroad car engine, runs - Vaughn one lugger log saw, small and runs - 3 1/2 hp engine, runs - Nova upright engine, frozen - John Deere 6 hp engine, needs parts - Almo 1 1/2 hp engine, complete but disassembled - Fairbanks/Morris 1 1/2 hp engine, needs part, Vandervoort and Root 1 1/2 hp engine, needs parts - Best 6 hp engine, parts - Ottawa 2 hp engine with air cylinder, runs - Fairbanks/Morris 2 hp engine, frozen - (2) Maytag motors - Five visible old gas pumps, one with round glass - One extra round glass for old pump - In the garage brass gas pump - Brass hand pump - Gilbert and Barker gas pump - Ball face gas pump (2) 425 used engine - Old 3 tank glass cylinder oil dispenser - An excellent opportunity to purchase hard to find one lugger engines - All motors are one luggers except IHC, Stutz and Stewart

TRAILERS
1960 travel trailer, 13' with stove and refrigerator - Flth wheel 16' heavy duty trailer with double axle

SHOP - MATERIAL - MISCELLANEOUS
Delta 9' chop saw - Craftsman 12" band saw - 6' table saw - Several kinds of assorted nails - Chain saw - (4) portable diesel shop heaters - (4) gas furnaces - Lots of baseboard heaters - Adjustable scaffolding on wheels - (3) air conditioners - Several new and used wire hole and solid core doors - Several blind cord doors - Bags of insulation - (2) walk in cooler doors - New 8'x10' garage door - (2) garage door openers, used - New oak flooring - Fluorescent light fixtures - 8' 3 piece sliding glass door - Lamp stool heater Fiberglass tub/shower enclosure - (2) steel bathtubs - (4) toilets - Counter tops - Sinks - Disposals - Cabinets - Kitchen table - Twin mattress - Texture gun with compressor - Air hoses - Pile of used different size lumber - (2) airplane wooden propellers, one new, one used - Old ADF radio - Several other radios - Lots of saddle pads - RCBS reloader - Some airplane parts - Tools - Plus other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

NOTE: The Johnson's are moving out of state, so everything must go.

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The Times-News

Business

Briefly in business

Guidelines focus on mutual funds, banks

WASHINGTON — Federal guidelines issued recently aim to ensure that bank customers understand mutual funds are not guaranteed by the federal government.

Four regulatory agencies had all released separate statements on the subject earlier but Thursday's joint action puts in place a uniform policy for all federally insured depository institutions — state and federal commercial banks, savings and loans and savings banks.

The guidance, which amounts to very strong advice but not an absolute requirement, says banks and S&Ls should obtain signed statements from customers acknowledging they understand mutual funds aren't insured.

It also says mutual funds should not be sold from teller windows or other areas where deposits are taken and that bank personnel only recommend mutual funds if they are suitable for a particular customer.

Mutual funds pool money from investors to buy stocks, bonds, options, and other securities. But investors can lose their money if market values drop.

Vietnam investment chance jumps by a quarter in '93

HANOI, Vietnam — The resumption of international lending to Vietnam triggered a 23 percent increase in the number of prospective investors visiting the country last year, an official report said.

Japan led the way with the largest number of would-be investors, the government-owned Vietnam News Agency said. The next biggest groups came from Taiwan, the United States, South Korea and France.

It said 7,400 hopeful investors met with officials of the State Committee for Cooperation and Investment, which regulates foreign investment in Vietnam. They were especially keen on investment opportunities in road-building and construction, the report said.

The increase in the number of visitors stemmed largely from the resumption last fall of lending by agencies such as the World Bank to help Vietnam rebuild its roads, bridges and ports after decades of war and neglect.

HP credits profit hike to cost cutting, increase in sales

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Hewlett-Packard Co. says rising sales and a rein on expenses helped boost first-quarter profit 41 percent.

The maker of computers and scientific instruments earned \$368 million, or \$1.42 a share, for the three months ended Jan. 31. Net income was \$261 million, or \$1.03 per share during the same period of last year.

Revenues jumped 24 percent to \$5.7 billion from \$4.6 billion, and orders rose 18 percent to a record \$6.1 billion from \$5.2 billion.

The company has a plant in Boise. "The year is off to a good start," said Lewis E. Platt, HP's chairman, president and chief executive officer. "We turned strong revenue growth into better profits, largely due to focused management of operating expenses."

And now, 8 seconds of blue screen to replace commercials

BOSTON — Jerry Iggulden had a tired fast-forward finger. So he invented a device he says will automatically zap advertising from videotaped television programs.

Iggulden's technology is being manufactured by Arista Technologies as a flat, rectangular box called "Commercial Break" that hooks up to VCRs. The product should be in stores by June and sell for \$199.

The idea of zapping commercials from recorded television programs is not new, Iggulden said, but earlier attempts failed because inventors tried to zap the commercials while the VCR recorded.

Although it is easy to make a device that senses when a commercial starts, it is more difficult for the device to tell when the commercial ends, he said.

New Southwest Airlines routes include Spokane

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines plans to begin flying to four new cities by the end of the second quarter, all destinations now served by Morris Air Corp., which Southwest purchased last year.

The four new destinations are Portland, Seattle, Orange County, Calif., and Spokane, Wash.

Southwest chairman Herbert Kelleher made the announcement during a meeting with securities analysts in New York on Tuesday, airline spokesman Ed Stewart said Wednesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Market listings | C2 |
| Business | C3 |
| Comics | C4 |
| Classified | C5-10 |

Fed move on interest rates draws fire

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was billed as a "pre-emptive strike" against inflation, but Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is coming under heavy fire from critics who say he may have moved too soon in pushing up interest rates.

The idea was that an interest rate boost would actually help to hold down such key borrowing costs as long-term mortgage rates, but it hasn't worked out that way.

"Slow money growth will drag down the economy — not a wise or compassionate move when millions of American are in dire straits and nearly 7 percent of the labor



Greenspan

force is unemployed," said House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas.

Greenspan can expect more complaints like that Tuesday when he appears before a House Banking subcommittee to give the Fed's twice-a-year report on the economy and interest rates.

He will be forced to defend the Fed's decision on Feb. 4 to boost its target for the

federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, from 3 percent up to 3.25 percent.

The small upward nudge had a big fallout on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 96 points in one day and long-term interest rates.

Last Friday, the yield on the Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond jumped to 6.62 percent, its highest level since last July and up 0.30 percentage point from where it was trading before the Fed's move.

That means that long-term rates have so far risen more than short-term rates, just the opposite impact the Fed's action was supposed to have.

The plunge in bond prices occurred even though the news on inflation has continued to be extraordinarily good.

Investors have chosen to ignore the current good news on inflation and to worry instead about how fast the economy is growing at present. Analysts now believe that the gross domestic product raced ahead at an astonishing 7 percent annual rate in the final three months of the year.

"A growing number of market participants fear that the prolonged period of very low interest rates has finally triggered an economic boom and that inflation must eventually follow," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch.

Poly-problem: Virgin plastic is cheaper

The Associated Press

Like the middle-aged businessman who whispers the famous "just one word" to Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate," the plastics industry asserts there's a bright future in recycling.

But environmentalists and recycling officials are about as cynical as the Hoffman college grad who ignores the career advice.

Major cities, like Philadelphia and Newark, N.J., have stopped recycling plastic. Most everything from mustard bottles to yogurt cups to meat wrap still is dumped or burned. Critics want government action to accelerate progress.

"Plastic is the bane of most recyclers' existence," says Brooke Nash, executive director of Solana Recyclers Inc. in San Diego, which collects recyclables from four Southern California cities.

"Cities want programs to divert as much material from their landfills, but it's a money-loser all around."

The problem is simple economics: Too much trash, weak demand. But the solution isn't simple.

Curbside programs inspired by environmental fervor have spread to more than 4,000 communities. Forty states require comprehensive recycling.

But the programs were established without knowing whether companies would embrace trash as a raw material for new products.

Most didn't. The lack of demand drove down what communities get for an average ton of household trash from \$100 a ton in 1988 to \$35 a ton last year.

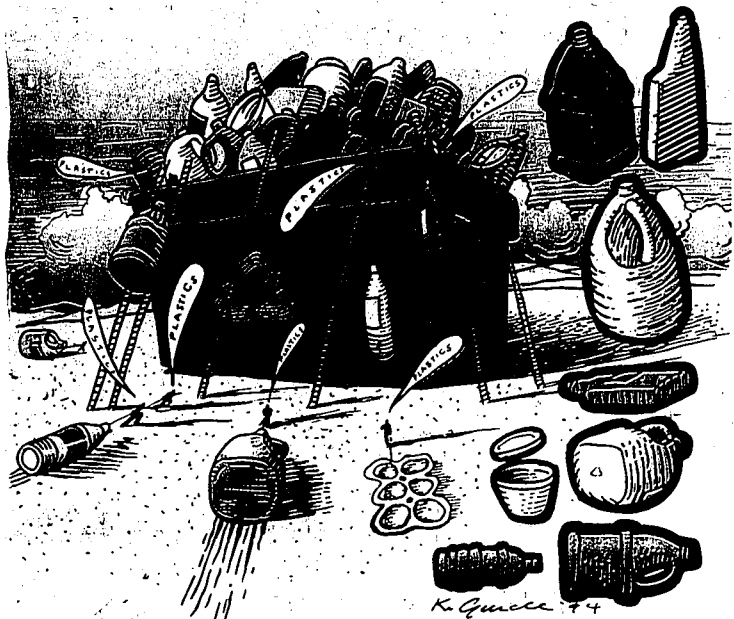
The problem is especially acute for plastics. Despite the push by government to recycle, U.S. factories have actually increased output of plastic made of virgin materials — oil and natural gas — in recent years.

The tumbling virgin prices depressed prices of recycled plastic resins. It can cost communities \$1,000 a ton collecting, sorting and trucking plastic, up to 10 times what they can get for it.

Still, recycled resins cost 10 percent more than virgin plastic, giving manufacturers little reason to use plastic trash in new products.

"There's regulatory mandates to divert this material from the waste stream but no corresponding mandate to use it," said Jane Withderidge, vice president of strategic planning for WMX Technologies Inc., the nation's largest collector of curbside recyclables.

There are impressive success stories, and



officials partly credit the diligence of millions of Americans in sorting household trash for curbside collection. Much eventually ends up recycled.

For example, the recycling rate is 70 percent for aluminum cans, nearly half of steel cans, 43 percent for newspapers and about one-third for all glass packages.

Some other rubbish also has recycling problems. Clear and colored glass, for example, create sorting headaches because they cannot be mixed.

The laggard is plastic. About 6.5 percent of plastics packaging was recycled in 1992, the plastics industry says. But the majority of that is plastic soda bottles, largely due to state bottle laws requiring reuse.

The second largest category includes translucent milk and water jugs.

The overall situation has created huge backlogs. In Los Angeles and New York City, for example, towers of plastic garbage rise from recyclers' processing plants.

Further inconveniencing recyclers are the same properties that make plastic so convenient to consumers — lightness and versatility.

In Philadelphia, officials dropped plastic trash from their curbside program in November 1992 after figuring it took up half the space on its garbage trucks but accounted for only 5 percent of the weight. That meant extra overtime for drivers.

"We were driving around with a lot of air," said Tom Klein, director of recycling education and promotion in Philadelphia.

"The point isn't whether it's recyclable or not — my sofa is recyclable — the point is whether it can be collected and recycled in a cost-effective way," he said.

Moreover, plastics have different chemical compositions that make sorting expensive. Some packages have more than one plastic, another sorting problem.

The plastics industry says it is promoting recycling with a \$1.2 billion investment between 1990 and 1995.

In one innovation, manufacturers now Please see RECYCLE/C2

Financial windfalls force key decisions on what to do with unexpected funds

The Associated Press

DENVER — What would you do if you won the lottery or received an inheritance or got a large sum from a pension plan or an insurance settlement?

That's a happy predicament that many Americans face every year. Although many of us fantasize about such possibilities, few of us, unfortunately, are prepared to make effective financial decisions when it's necessary.

Your first step, if you receive such a windfall, is to consult a tax adviser about the tax consequences of your new wealth. These vary, depending on the type of windfall. For example, lottery earnings are fully taxable; receiving an inheritance is generally tax-free, but earnings derived from the inheritance are subject to income tax. Often, some taxes can be reduced by restructuring receipt of the money.

The biggest mistakes usually are made right after the money is received. "Most people jump in and spend or invest the money," said Ron Meier, an investment expert at the College for Financial Planning.

"This is one of those rare situations in which you're best doing nothing — or at most nothing — for a year," said Meier. "It is important to think about the long-lasting aspects of what having this money means."

Meier recommends putting the money in an interest-bearing checking account, money market fund or certificate of deposit for 12 months. With a large windfall, even a low interest rate can produce a nice return: 3 percent interest on \$100,000, for instance, amounts to \$3,000. Then invest that income in your financial education or in using a financial adviser.

Some tips on choosing a financial adviser

Sources for choosing a financial adviser:

- Institute for Certified Financial Planners, 303-751-7600.
- National Association of Personal Financial Advisers, 800-366-2732.

Sources for determining whether any complaints have been filed against adviser:

- U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission for Registered Investment Advisers, 202-272-7449.
- Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards, Inc., for CFP licenses, 303-830-7543.
- National Association of Securities Dealers for securities sales representatives, 800-289-9999.

Use the year to educate yourself about money management and investing. Meier said. Community college adult education courses are a good opportunity to increase your knowledge. Then supplement your classroom training with such other sources as financial planning and investment texts, magazines or newsletters.

By joining a group such as the American Association of Individual Investors (312-280-0170), you can discuss these ideas and products, learn different viewpoints and test your own knowledge.

A second step to consider is finding a financial adviser. You have educated yourself so that you can weigh their counsel and make the most objective decisions about your money. But finding the right professional is important.

What is your professional education and what are your technical qualifications to help me with my finances?

Who is your average client and what is the typical dollar amount you manage?

How do you charge? Fee-only, commission, fee plus commission, salary or salary plus commission? What is your retainer?

Do you have any conflicts of interest? Products you sell or company you represent that will gain from your recommendations?

What process do you suggest new clients follow?

How long have you been in business and in this area?

What results can I expect to see at the end of one year, three years? Based on their responses, select three advisers you would most like to speak with personally. Ask for a letter detailing how they will work with you, and then discuss your expectations, the kinds of investments and the type of accountability you want.

S&L cost surpasses \$150 billion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly five years after the government launched its cleanup of the savings and loan industry, the end is in sight, but the cost to the taxpayers is steep — \$150 billion and counting.

While the industry is no longer in financial trouble, echoes of the S&L disaster remain, like the 1989 failure of an obscure Arkansas thrift, Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Madison's owner — 11 years before the failure — invested in some rural real estate with a small-state governor who later became president.

On Thursday, Republicans hope to turn a congressional hearing on the performance of the Resolution Trust Corp., the S&L cleanup agency, into a forum on President Clinton's long-ago investment.

The thrift industry now looks like this: last year, only 10 S&Ls failed, the fewest since 1979, and none so far this year. The industry — about half its former size — is profitable. It's earned \$8.9 billion since the start of 1992.

And the government bureaucracy charged with cleaning up the mess is making plans to close its own doors — its work finished — by the end of next year.

Please see S&L/C2

ATM glitch doubles withdrawals

NEW YORK (AP) — Tens of thousands of people who used Chemical Bank automatic teller machines to withdraw money had their transactions doubled by a malfunctioning computer program.

Ken Herz, a bank spokesman, said Thursday the bank had no estimate of how much money was involved, but that it was "significant."

The number of people affected was probably in the tens of thousands, he

said, but most of them never realized there was a problem.

Every single withdrawal or transfer involving a Chemical Bank account that was made at one of the bank's approximately 900 ATMs in New York state earlier this week was affected.

The printed record of transactions spit out by the machines was accurate, but the computerized posting of withdrawals and transfers was automatically doubled.

Recycle

Continued from C1

make plastic soda bottles with pinched bottoms that stand on their own, eliminating the need for a rigid base of different plastic.

Heinz's ketchup bottles were redesigned using PET, or polycarbonate terephthalate, a more readily recyclable resin used in soda bottles.

But the environmental community says plastics manufacturers — which includes oil companies that drill the oil used in plastic they make — has spent far more to process virgin materials than to meet surging demand for plastic packaging.

"The economics don't make sense and we believe that at the root of this, fundamentally, manufacturers have to take responsibility for their packaging," said Lance King, outreach director for Californians Against Waste in Sacramento.

"If the private sector doesn't take the actions, we believe it will lead to mandatory rules," King said, referring to state legislation requiring a minimum amount of recycled resins in new plastic.

Indeed, cheaper ways exist to dispose of plastic. In some parts of the country, there is a surplus of garbage-fueled incinerators.

Yet people prefer to recycle over burying or burning trash. Many companies created to exploit the recycling fervor have been disappointed.

Milwaukee-based Poly-Anna Plastics, for instance, thought it had the perfect formula to succeed: Sell plastic recycling bins, made of old laundry detergent bottles, to communities for curbside programs.

But local governments didn't bite because Poly-Anna bins cost more than those made of metal garbage. "We've lost most of the big bids," said Poly-Anna president Marty Forman.

North American Recycling Systems was forced to shut its Fort Edward, N.Y. plastic processing factory

last year because it was too expensive to operate, said chairman Robert Barber.

Envirothene of Chino, Calif., the largest plastics processor in the West, is just breaking even after three years of operation because it can't get loans to buy more equipment and generate more revenues, said chief executive Michael Kopulsky.

Even established companies have pulled back. Wellman Inc., the nation's largest processor of old plastic soda bottles, stopped taking other packages like milk and juice jugs because they weren't profitable.

Some communities claim broader success. Minneapolis sells recycled packages like margarine tubs and yogurt containers to recyclers that make them into new packages, carpeting and landscaping bricks. About 100 communities in western Massachusetts also sort and collect less commonly recycled plastics.

Yet these and other pilot programs depend on government and industry subsidies, compared to markets for glass, aluminum and paper that are more financially self-sufficient.

The sign of progress: More unique products that increase demand for trash. Patagonia sells a polyester sweater made from 100 percent used soda bottles. Procter & Gamble Co. makes liquid detergent bottles from 100 percent plastic trash. Deja Shoe sells sneakers and other casual footwear with soles made from used tire rubber, and shoe tongues and uppers made from plastic soda bottles.

The federal government has granted \$1.2 million for developing technologies for help to more recovered materials in consumer products.

"It's kind of hand-holding to get people to use recycled materials. There hasn't been a major national effort to do this yet," said Kathleen Meade, spokeswoman for the National Recycling Coalition, a group of business and government recyclers.

S&L

Continued from C1

The RTC already has whittled its workforce from a peak of 8,600 to 6,740 currently. It has wrapped up the affairs of 680 S&Ls and disposed of \$394 billion in assets — the equivalent of the country's two biggest banks, Citicorp and BankAmerica Corp., combined.

Clinton in December signed legislation providing the agency with \$18.3 billion to finish its job, bringing the taxpayer tab for the S&L disaster — including pre-RTC bailout deals in 1988 — to more than \$150 billion.

By the time the RTC shuts down, it expects to have handled an additional 63 failed thrifts now operating under its control and sold the \$64 billion in assets left in its portfolio.

Clinton had nominated Florida developer Stanley Tate to preside over this final phase but Tate withdrew after his nomination ran into trouble. Washington attorney Lawrence B. Simons, head of the Federal Housing Administration in the Carter administration, now is the leading candidate.

His main challenge, aside from trying to smoothly merge the remains of his agency into the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., will be selling assets such as hopelessly delinquent loans and vacant land.

"We're just getting to the bottom of the barrel," said RTC spokesman Stephen Katsanos.

The industry that the RTC leaves behind is far smaller than the one it confronted when it opened in 1989. At the end of last September, just 1,719 S&Ls with \$785 billion in assets operated, compared with 3,147 institutions with \$1.35 trillion in assets at the start of 1988.

For the most part, the traditional thrift that offered customers savings accounts, home mortgages and little else, has disappeared. It's been supplanted by mortgage companies and mortgage companies who sell their loans to big government-chartered mortgage buyers such as Fannie Mae

and Freddie Mac.

The surviving thrifts look like consumer-oriented banks and soon even the legal distinction between S&Ls and banks may disappear. The Clinton administration has proposed merging the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision into a new Federal Banking Commission.

"Thrifts didn't have much of a future 10 years ago and they have much less of a future today," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Clearly ... the thrift industry will vanish at some point."

Meanwhile, according to academic experts and others, the lesson of the crisis — if anything that lasts for years can be called a crisis — largely has gone unheeded.

"Washington has a certain kind of benevolent myopia about it," said U.S. Chamber of Commerce economist Martin A. Regalia, who formerly worked for the S&L industry's trade association.

What policy makers should be doing is examining the implications of rapidly changing financial and information technology and figuring out what federally insured financial institutions should be doing in the next century, he said.

"Instead the attitude is to make a few minor corrections here and there ... We've fixed the potholes. But have we designed the highway of the future? No," he said.

So what did the taxpayers get for all their money? According to economists, the payoff is not in what taxpayers gained but in what they avoided: a collapse of the financial system and the irrevocable rupturing of public trust in the government.

"The taxpayers stepped up because the government had already guaranteed the depositors would not take a loss," said University of Houston professor Paul Horvitz. "The government and the taxpayer had to make good on that obligation. There was really no alternative."

TCL, Bell Atlantic not making connection

by Washington Post

Raymond W. Smith, chairman of Bell Atlantic Corp., normally gets what he wants. But perhaps no one has told John C. Malone, chief executive of Tele-Communications Inc.

Smith was propelled into the public spotlight in October after apparently pulling off a stunning coup. He announced that after face-to-face bargaining, he had persuaded Malone to sell TCL, the nation's largest cable television company, to Bell Atlantic, making the regional phone company the player to beat in the race to build a national information highway.

Smith put the TCL deal on the fast track, promising that the details would be hammered out by the end of the year. But three deadlines have passed, and still no deal.

The problem? The price that Bell Atlantic will pay for TCL's cable properties is to be based on the cash flow of those operations just before the deal is closed, probably a year from now. Back in October, that would have made the value of the total deal at least \$26 billion.

But federal efforts to cut cable prices could reduce that flow of cash available after most operating expenses. That would mean TCL shareholders would be entitled to a smaller number of the class B shares that are being created for the deal. That possibility doesn't sit well with TCL offi-

cials, who have watched Bell Atlantic's common shares drop from \$67.62 to \$53. TCL officials argue that their class B shares will be worth less than originally planned, meaning they should get more shares, according to sources close to the company. "It's difficult trying to negotiate in this environment," with federal and state policy-makers planning radical changes in the way telephone and cable companies are regulated, one source said.

The Federal Communications Commission is considering cable price cuts, while Congress is poised to act on legislation that would both open up new businesses for telephone and cable companies and force them to face new competition. These potential changes make it hard for negotiators to calculate the true value of telecommunications systems, a source said. In addition, throw into the mix the fact that these are two hard-nosed negotiators accustomed to winning.

With TCL averaging at least one deal a month over the past 20 years, Malone has honed his negotiating skills. While the Bell Atlantic team cannot claim that experience, Smith has brought a reputation for aggressiveness to the table.

"It's not like TCL can walk in and say: 'This is a big dumb telephone company' and just take over," said Mark Langner, a senior analyst at TeleChoice Inc. of Verona, N.J.

Smith's ultimate goal is to transform Bell At-

lantic into a powerful new communications company that would own an enhanced network reaching across the United States and offering consumers information, education and entertainment as well as communication services.

Part of the reason that the deadline for reaching an agreement originally was set in December — giving negotiators only two months to work out the details — was Smith's philosophy that "first to market is very important."

That "first-to-market" motto has almost become a company mantra, repeated at every level and every department. And it's behind Bell Atlantic's ambitious schedule for constructing its 250,000 customers by the end of this year, and 1.25 million by the end of 1995, according to the company's schedule.

Other telecommunications executives scoff at that schedule. Not only is that an extraordinary number of homes to wire, they say, it also depends on the mass production of devices that are not yet in commercial use.

For instance, the interactive multimedia systems will need smart boxes that will sit on top of a television and store and manipulate movies and other information transmitted to it. There is no factory yet to mass-produce these set-top boxes, and no agreement in the industry about how they should work, competitors say.



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Markets

Grains

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report for Monday:
 POCATELLO — White wheat 2.85 (down 1/4); barley 4.15 (down 1/4); 14 percent spring 3.11 (down 1/4); 11 percent winter 3.50 (down 1/4).
 OGDEN — White wheat 3.80 (down 1/4); barley 4.00 (down 1/4); 13 percent spring 3.80 (down 1/4); 11 percent winter 3.51 (down 1/4).
 PORTLAND — White wheat 3.40 (down 1/4); barley 3.90 (down 1/4); 14 percent spring 3.11 (down 1/4); 11 percent winter 3.50 (down 1/4).
 CALDWELL — White wheat 4.83 (up 1/4); barley 4.00 (down 1/4).

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International livestock report for Monday:
 Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: No report.

Holiday closing

Most financial exchanges were closed Monday for Presidents Day.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Colowood Sale Yard in Caldwell on Friday: Light and medium corn 43.00-45.00; heavy feeders 75.00-85.00; light feeders 85.00-95.00; stockers 100.00-110.00; 14 percent spring 3.11 (down 1/4); 11 percent winter 3.50 (down 1/4).
 1993 feeder calves 84.00-85.00; stockers 100.00-110.00; 14 percent spring 3.11 (down 1/4); 11 percent winter 3.50 (down 1/4).
 1993 feeder calves 84.00-85.00; stockers 100.00-110.00; 14 percent spring 3.11 (down 1/4); 11 percent winter 3.50 (down 1/4).
 Market active on all classes.

Mobil shines in EPA energy-saving program

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Because of efforts by Mobil Corp.'s facilities managers and building engineers, the huge oil company has been honored by the Environmental Protection Agency — with which Mobil has had a sometimes adversarial relationship.

Mobil was named EPA's Partner of the Year under EPA's Green Lights Program, in which more than 1,200 organizations participate. The three-year-old EPA initiative works with businesses to achieve voluntary reductions in the use of energy used for lighting.

So far, the program has reduced emissions of gases blamed for acid rain, smog and global warming by millions of pounds a year.

The key to the program is convincing businesses that it pays to save energy.

In Mobil's case, an initial investment of \$800,000 has slashed energy consumption in lighting by 49 percent and will save \$600,000 a year.

As a result, the changes will pay for themselves midway into the second year, resulting in pure savings for Mobil thereafter, said Fred Schoeneborn, a 31-year employee of Mobil who is the company's facilities-management co-ordinator.

Mobil joined the EPA program in February 1992, with Schoeneborn putting together a volunteer team of Mobil's facilities managers.

Mobil's headquarters are in Fairfax County, Va. — part of its 7 million square feet of office space nationwide.

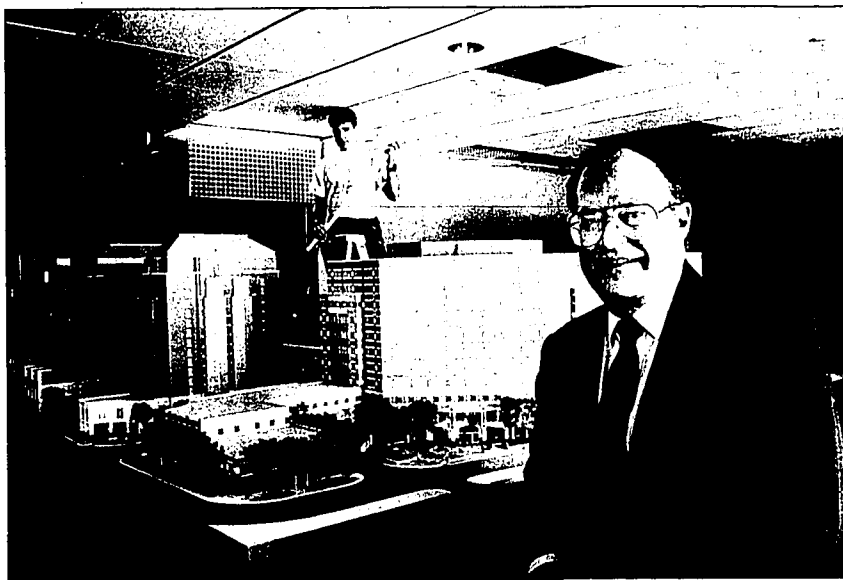
At first, Schoeneborn and others were skeptical about whether the program could deliver its promised savings.

"It was sort of like seeing a \$20 bill on the floor," and fearing that strings were attached, Schoeneborn said.

But soon, facilities managers identified ways to reduce the energy used in lighting, which had a major multiplier effect because of the vast numbers of light fixtures involved, he said.

In all, the company reduced its need for electricity by 9 million kilowatt hours a year — or enough energy to provide electricity to 2.225 million homes for a day, according to Virginia Power Co.

Where bright-red exit lights had been powered by two 50-watt incandescent bulbs, they now are lit by



Fred Schoeneborn, Mobil Corp.'s facilities-management coordinator, shows off a model of Reston (Va.) Town Center, which the corporation owns and is converting to energy-saving devices. Behind him, a building engineer changes a light fixture in the building to a more efficient one.

Saving energy and money

Mobil converted 1,520 exit lights. It changed:

- 350 exit lights from 50-watt bulbs to 4 watts.
 - 585 exit lights from 50 watts to 7 watts.
 - 585 exit lights from 50 watts to 8 watts.
- The move reduced total energy consumption by 66,040 watts. Annual savings: \$67,000 in electricity and maintenance.

new, more efficient bulbs that use 4 to 9 watts instead.

The resulting savings — after 1,520 exit lights were converted — is \$67,000 a year. Part of that savings is in reduced maintenance costs,

because the bulbs don't need to be changed as often. One type of bulb has a lifetime of 70 years.

Exit lights run 24 hours a day and "are a beautiful target," Schoeneborn said.

Because of advances in engineering, the new, compact, fluorescent and light-emitting diode bulbs used in the exit lights use less electricity but emit a brighter light. Mobil also replaced about 35,000 fluorescent light fixtures with more efficient lighting that runs on about a quarter of the power of the previous fixtures.

It also converted about 4,000 recessed light fixtures that used incandescent bulbs to more efficient fluorescent bulbs.

Still another part of the program was to identify areas that were lighted too well.

For instance, Schoeneborn said,

the area in front of elevators leading to the parking garages in Mobil's headquarters were "extremely well-lit with 150-watt bulbs" that now have been replaced.

The company also installed motion sensors to turn off lights in empty offices and installed special lights in areas well-lit by daylight that only turn on when light falls.

"None of these are really rocket-science solutions, if you know what I mean," Schoeneborn said. "That's what is so cute about this program. Most of the real wonderful ideas we've had come from the electricians in the buildings."

The facilities managers became

'What I really think it does is to let facilities people, who run pretty mundane operations in the corporation, shine and let them show they can do something to influence the bottom line.'

— Fred Schoeneborn, Mobil Corp.

enthusiastic participants.

"What I really think it does is to let facilities people, who run pretty mundane operations in the corporation, shine and let them show they can do something to influence the bottom line," Schoeneborn said. "It just lets people rise to the occasion."

He said that the company received tremendous consulting support from the EPA's Division of Global Change, which started the program, and its contractors, both in providing workshops and in inspecting facilities.

Now Mobil is helping to expand participation in the program by showing its results to dozens of other companies.

"We've done tremendously in terms of recruiting space and getting major commitments every day from new people," said John S. Hoffman, director of EPA's Division of Global Change.

Hoffman's division deals with environmental problems that include global warming and acid rain.

The Green Lights program has attracted such corporations as Boeing Co., Bell Atlantic Corp., Johnson & Johnson, Coca-Cola Co., Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Xerox Corp.

Approximately one in every 20 commercial buildings in the United States is now involved in the EPA's Green Lights program, Hoffman said.

The EPA currently is launching an expanded program that will try to achieve the same types of reduced energy use in heating, air-conditioning and ventilation.

"Our goal is to get a 50 percent reduction in the cost of running a building," Hoffman said.

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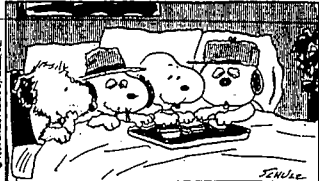
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Comics

Peanuts



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Calvin and Hobbes



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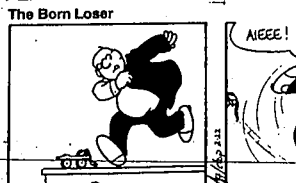
Frank and Ernest



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The Born Loser



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For Better or For Worse



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



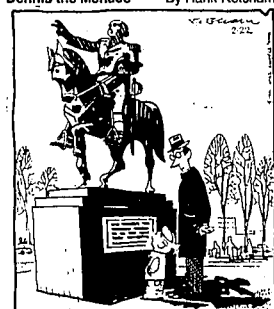
The Far Side

By Gary Larson



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



ACROSS

1 Run away

5 Sanded brick

10 Small amounts

14 Green fruit

15 More domesticated

16 Great Lake

17 Opera solo

18 Give a speech

19 Distribute by portion

20 Potable grower

22 Shuts

24 Drops

25 REL, e.g.

26 Jog the memory

29 Blossomed

33 English river

34 Fear of

35 — du Diablo

36 Scats

37 Baseball gloves

38 Elipse

39 Summer drink

40 Disreputable places

41 Appraise

42 Knaps

43 Didn't reach a goal

46 Rins

47 Attractive

48 Steeds

51 Love song

55 Toward shelter

56 Sum

58 Veer

59 Norman — (TV producer)

60 Eaten away

61 Very dry

62 Permanent army post

63 Summer drink

64 Track circuits

DOWN

1 Pennant

2 Lament

3 Kuwait's head

4 Due date

5 Made amends

6 Has the nerve (to)

7 — Khayyam

8 Track deal

9 Builders

10 Lower in rank

11 God of war

12 Snack

13 Witnesses

14 Poetic word

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122 Card of Thanks
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124 Meet Your Match
125 Personal
126 Health
127 Social Notices
128 Social Notices
129 Personal Services
130 Personal Services
131 Bar for Hire
132 Child Care Services
133 Service Directory

EMPLOYMENT 200
201 Administration/Management
202 Agricultural
203 Child Care
204 Domestic/Personal
205 Medical/Dental
206 Other
207 Restaurant/Culinary
208 Sales
209 Technical
210 Trade
211 Other Opportunities
212 Employment Wanted
213 Job/Resume Wanted
214 Employment Agency
215 Employment Agency
216 Employment Agency

FINANCIAL 300
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Lend
303 Money to Lend
304 Contracts & Mortgages
305 Business for Sale
306 Financial Services

INSTRUCTION 400
401 School Instruction
402 Adult Instruction

FARMER'S MARKET 700
701 Auctions
702 Cattle
703 Dairy Equipment
704 Farm Machinery
705 Farm & Ranch Services
706 Farm Land
707 Hay, Grain & Feed
708 Livestock
709 Horse Equipment
710 Horse & Horse
711 Horse & Horse
712 Horse & Horse
713 Horse & Horse
714 Horse & Horse
715 Horse & Horse

TRANSPORTATION 1000
1001 Autos
1002 Auto Parts/Repairs
1003 Auto Parts
1004 Auto Wanted
1005 Auto Wanted
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BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY
WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

HAPPY AD

PRICES AS LOW AS:

See Them in Class 106

\$8.50 FOR LINE ADS

\$2.75 FOR BORDER ADS

PERFECT FOR:

- Birthdays • Get Well •
- Birth Announcements • Anniversaries •

DEADLINES:
LINE AD:
3:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR
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3 WEEKDAYS PRIOR

TheTimes-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Phone 733-0931 • Fax 734-5538

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

210-611

RESTAURANT

Shari's

OF TWIN FALLS

SHARI'S RESTAURANTS are growing by leaps & bounds creating many opportunities for people everywhere in our organization. If you enjoy our unique approach to quality food & service, flexible working hours and good pay, come take an interview on Friday, February 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and open Monday, March 7th. We offer a full range of benefits including:

- Vacation Pay • Health & Dental Plan
- 401K Savings Plan • Employee Discounts
- Merit Increase Program

Full and Part-Time Opportunities Available:
HOST/STRESS - WATER/WAITRESSES
COOKS - DISHWASHERS - BAKERS

JOIN OUR CREW!
Apply In Person:
1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

WANTING TO SELL QUALITY?
WILLS TOYOTA is now taking Salesperson applications for additional sales positions.

- Excellent Income Opportunity
- Pleasant Work Atmosphere
- Reasonable Hours
- Guaranteed Salary While In Training
- Formal Off Premise Training starting April 1.

See Greg or Chris Willis at WILLS TOYOTA,
236 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

AUTOMOTIVE RETAILING CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Apply here if you are self-motivated, willing to work long hours and have a high desire to earn above average income. Must be honest, prompt, & present a professional appearance. Also must be a well-mannered, customer oriented individual. No experience required. Full training and benefits are provided. Apply in person Monday-Friday to: **Roy Raymond Ford / Mitsubishi**, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Equal Opportunity Employer

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE

1500 block 4th Ave. E. Harmon Park Ave. Locust St.

Also
1200 block 8th & 9th Ave. E.
1600 block 2nd & 3rd Ave. E.

Anyone interested in delivering
The Times-News call
733-0931 ext 202
ask for Doug

FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, a Four-Diamond property, located in Jackpot, Nevada has an immediate opening for a Night Shift Food & Beverage Manager. This twenty-four hour responsible for the overseeing of two food & beverage outlets, as well as beverage outlets during the graveyard shift. The ideal candidate will have managed a restaurant or food or beverage outlet in a hospitality environment. Candidates will be considered who have experience in the food industry and are able to demonstrate management potential.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including profit sharing and discretionary bonus. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information call 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or send your resume, with references to:

Cactus Petes, Inc.
Employment Recruiter
P.O. Box 439
Jackpot, NV 89825

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:
No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to sell effectively.

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Steve Fisher or Manuel Davila.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

210 SALES:
CALLING ALL REALTORS
Growing company currently interviewing agents. Call 734-9532 for more info.

ADVERTISING SALES
We're expanding our marketing team & are looking for an individual with experience in sales & statistical research. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package & benefits. Advertising or marketing degree preferred. To apply send resume & cover letter to:
The Times News
Attn: Peter York
PO Box 548
TF, ID 83401-0548

LUMBER SALES
Counter sales person wanted, building material knowledge preferred. Contact Jerry at 733-2910.

ROOM AT THE TOP
Ask yourself...Where will you be in 5 years if you continue doing what you're doing now? For 3 people who can qualify, we offer an unlimited opportunity to change their lives for the better. You would be joining an established firm in the Twin Falls area with a large worldwide corporation. Your starting income will be above average depending upon your qualifications. Most people start in excess of \$30,000 their first year. No experience necessary as we provide complete classroom and field training. You will receive full company benefits including medical and dental insurance, 401K, plus a stock purchase plan. To qualify you must have grade 12 or better, be 21 or over, be bondable, above average credit, and have a clean driving record. Must be at least 10 years old. 50m to 9pm on Mon. & Tues. call 733-6995. E-mail: E. B. Smith@TwinFalls.com

WHOLESALE CARRIER ROUTE
person to call on AG dealers-Southern Idaho. Send resume to PO Box 7246, SLIC, UT 84107.

THE MOST successful telemarketers are looking for individuals who WANT to work with the greatest telemarketing company in Twin Falls.

ARE YOU EARNING \$30,000 A YEAR?
IF NOT, THE REASON IS FOR YOU!
Positions Available! Drive with the best. Learn to attend a career opportunity seminar.

Glenn England, President of C.R. England Trucking, will be at Twin Falls in the Service, 330 4th Avenue North, conducting a free career seminar explaining their Truck Driver Training School which combines schooling with paid on-the-job training. Experienced drivers are also welcome. This FREE seminar will be held at the Truett Center, February 24th at 8:00AM. If you can't call, just show up. If you are at 23 years old and want to know more about the trucking industry please attend this seminar.

Here is your chance to learn to be a professional truck driver from the best company in the business. You start earning money within 3 weeks. Lowest tuition of any training school. Guaranteed job in the business. The best career opportunity is right in your own back yard. Check out the chance of a lifetime. Attend this free seminar TODAY!
SEE YOU THURSDAY!
If you need further information call 1-800-525-5646.

212 TRADE
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Needed:
• Season workers
• Warehouse workers
• Factory workers
Call 734-6452 or 734-6995
Help for temp, seasonal, FT/PT

EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE

DRIVERS
1 year of OTR
Dick Simon Trucking
Call 734-6452

Exper. HVAC Installer
for Magis & World HVAC. Excellent training and on-going support, upward mobility, benefits available. FT or PT. Call 734-9634.

Experienced PLUMBERS
needed. Call 734-8778.

HAIRSTYLIST
We now have openings for you in our busy salon.
• Guaranteed salary PLUS commission
• Paid vacation, holidays, & more
• Company insurance at group rates
• Retirement, profit sharing, etc.
• Advanced training
For more information about joining the J.C. Penney salon team, call 734-9833 and ask for Tony.

212 TRADE
Experienced plumbing apprentice! Call 733-9350.

Hiring for CDL drivers, warehouse, construction, carpentry, diesel mechanics. **Twin Falls 733-7300**

Butler 676-4040 "No Fee"
for **CDL DRIVER**

PERSONNEL SERVICES
Journeymen plumbers, top wage. Call 324-4775

Local companies need house-delivery driver for Magis Valley and surrounding areas. Must be 21 years old, be able to 80 mph and past, be able to acquire CDL. A company with all DOT required equipment. \$24,500 to \$26,000. **The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83401.**

UNBARGE IS HIRING DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. To key data from mail pieces or forms for the US Postal Service. If you can type 40 wpm you have a training opportunity. For details call: **Unbarga Inc.** 836 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 403 Washington from 10m-5pm.

Warehouse-counter help needed, mornings, part-time. Apply to full time permanent. Apply in person **Unbarga Inc.** 836 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 403 Washington from 10m-5pm.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter needed for 3 yr old. Men 6:30-8:30. In m/f. Home. Call 734-6959.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized resumes. Call 733-2009. **Handwritten Resumes** Professional Resumes. Call 733-1606

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Inventory tasks, no experience necessary. Paid training. \$5.25 hour to start. Must be at least 10 years old. Call 735-4700 for details & interview.

BURLEY CARRIER ROUTE
Rout 410:
• 27th St.
• Rocky Road
• Doon
• Loma
• Loma
If you live in those areas and are interested in delivering The Times News, call 678-2552 or 733-0931

214 ENGLAND TRUCKING
The other way won't let you without training. We train and hire you FREE SEMINAR
ARE YOU EARNING \$30,000 A YEAR?
IF NOT, THE REASON IS FOR YOU!
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216 MONEY TO LOAN
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-4999.

217 INVESTMENTS
12% to 16% RETURN
\$15 to \$40,000, 5 to 20 yrs. experience. No experience. Fully secured and insured. Bank escrows 733-9656.

218 NEW HAGERMAN SUBDIVISION
Beautiful waterfront lots on live stream. Unobstructed views, new paved road, underground utilities. 1 acre to 2 1/2 acre parcels with irrigation water piped to each lot. Priced from \$20,000 to \$45,000. Home financing at 8% with 25% down and flexible terms. Reservations being taken now. Construction to begin early spring. Fantastic location. Beautiful views of Hagerman Valley. Great investment potential with terms to suit any investor. Call 733-6402.

219 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Contracts, title deeds, purchase contracts, etc. West One Bank 1-800-772-4656

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced home health aide to live-in and care for elderly. Must be gentle person, mature man or woman preferred. References a must. 734-5647

214 JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT
Is now accepting applications for seasonal maintenance staff and summer pool staff positions. To apply for these positions, please contact: **Jerome Recreation District** 324-3899 or 2444 S. Lincoln. Call 733-6383.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter needed for 3 yr old. Men 6:30-8:30. In m/f. Home. Call 734-6959.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
Save \$1000
Recently built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home completely finished. Call 734-5643.

503 HOMES FOR SALE
1 mile E of Hagerman, home, garage, on 6.2 acres, Ruth Evans, 737-0752

4 BEDROOM ON 1 ACRE
2 yrs old, \$185,000. Shown by appt only. See: 1128 Lakewood Dr. 733-6909

AVAILABLE TODAY
Nice complete 1600 sq. ft. home in Kimberly, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy family room. Two decks, great family home. Call DAN ON MOBILE 420-5811. Price \$174,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
Beautiful 4-level with 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, new carpet, living room, family room with fireplace, approx 2400 sq. ft., \$115,000, by owner. Call 736-2544

BY OWNER 45 bedroom, 2 bath, new home, fenced, excellent. Nice location, \$95,000, 734-9138

BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, new living and dining, family rm, finished basement, 1/2 acre lot, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice lot. Priced at \$150,000. Call 208-543-5552 after 5pm.

LOS ANGELES CONDO
New listing, super property. Gorgeous, white stucco, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, complete overlooking pond. Covered patio shaded in covered. Spacious living room, modern area with fireplace. Condo fee includes yard care, snow removal, pool, etc. Call 734-6402

302 MONEY TO LOAN
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-4999.

GEM STATE REALTY
NEW HOME BORDERING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, 2 car garage, overlooking RR. Call 733-6909. Call 432-6638 or 432-3388

NEW HOME BORDERING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, 2 car garage, overlooking RR. Call 733-6909. Call 432-6638 or 432-3388

GEM STATE REALTY
1800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

27.5 acre w/ concrete ditch & pond, 1773 sq. ft. on one level. Move in and this home is done. On dead end cul-de-sac no traffic, a 1/2 acre dream. 2571 Nevada Circle of Carling Lk. Can't wait to see it! Call 733-1301

GEM STATE REALTY
374-0400

SHARP 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME. FEATURES OPEN FLOOR PLAN
Fireplace, gas heat, electric and central air conditioning. Call BONNIE PARKS, CRIS TO VIEW THIS HOME. BUILT IN 1992. \$93,425

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
83 acres, 73 cultivated with 71 acres of water. Call 734-2224

Sale or lease: 357 acre farm or cattle operation with 2 houses, 114 acres in 5 acre parcels overlooking Snake River Canyon. See stream, 114 acres, 52 acres, owned 543-4300 543-5669

50, Kimberly, 52 acres, abundant water, owner carry. Call 423-5559

513 ACRES AND LOT
1 acre building lot, country setting, close to Twin. By owner. \$19,950. Call 733-6910

1 1/4 acres, Woodridge, zoned for horses. \$19,950. Call 733-6910

2 1/2 acres by owner: Near Snake River Canyon. \$15,000. Call 423-5559

Build your dream home overlooking valley on 10 acres S of Twin Falls. \$60,000 per acre. Call 733-6910

NEW HAGERMAN SUBDIVISION
Beautiful waterfront lots on live stream. Unobstructed views, new paved road, underground utilities. 1 acre to 2 1/2 acre parcels with irrigation water piped to each lot. Priced from \$20,000 to \$45,000. Home financing at 8% with 25% down and flexible terms. Reservations being taken now. Construction to begin early spring. Fantastic location. Beautiful views of Hagerman Valley. Great investment potential with terms to suit any investor. 837-6402

506 JEROME HOMES
Dkt 140, 1440 sq. ft. mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, 2 car garage, overlooking RR. Call 733-6909. Call 432-6638 or 432-3388

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
Kimberly country home: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, 2 car garage, overlooking RR. Call 733-6909. Call 432-6638 or 432-3388

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
* 580 ACRES - crops, pasture, gravel, nice home. 275 ACRES - would make good holler ranch, 4 bdrm home, 50m acre. 270 ACRES - Row crop, water from springs, holler ranch. 240 ACRES - One of the best farms on Salmon Trunk, gated pond, home, 175. 117 ACRES - Row crop and cattle setup, close-in, home, built 615. 415 ACRES - Super setup, 175 acre, 1773 sq. ft. on one level. Move in and this home is done. On dead end cul-de-sac no traffic, a 1/2 acre dream. 2571 Nevada Circle of Carling Lk. Can't wait to see it! Call 733-1301

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Valley Industrial Park, 1.5 acres. \$250,000. Call 734-4781

516 MOBILE HOMES
14x24 Tamarack, very good shape, appliances included, newer carpet, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, 2 car garage, overlooking RR. Call 733-6909. Call 432-6638 or 432-3388

517 REMODELED:
Sharp 12 x 64 with top out. \$107,700. Call 432-6638 or 432-3388

Very nice 14 wide setup in Carmo Park, 1400 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, 2 car garage, overlooking RR. Call 733-6909. Call 432-6638 or 432-3388

518 CEMETERY LOTS
Cemetery plot, in new section of Sunset Park, \$500 best offer. Call 655-4392

519 OFFICE AND RENTAL SPACE
OFFICES \$120 up 738-8022
Addison Ave. office space, approx. 1000 sq. ft. a/b. \$450 mo. Could be split into 2 separate offices. Call 733-6910

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Addison Ave. office space, approx. 1000 sq. ft. a/b. \$450 mo. Could be split into 2 separate offices. Call 733-6910

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

AGRI ACTION SUPER BUYS!

AND
exceptional

1994 RANGER XL



• 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Manual O.D. • Handling Package • Rear Step Bumper
Interval Wipers • Many More Standard Features • **WAS \$9798**

2
AT THIS
PRICE!
15
IN STOCK!

\$7995

1994 MIGHTY MAX



• Tilt • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Dual Sport Mirrors • Fuel Injection
WAS \$9896

19
MIGHTY
MAX TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

after rebate

1994 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4

\$18,994

WAS \$20,050

2
AT THIS
PRICE!



• 4.0L EFI V-6 • 5 Speed Manual OD • A/C • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seat
• 4 Wheel Drive • Deluxe Styled Steel Wheel • Free Roadside Service

1994 TEMPO SPORT

\$9285

WAS \$11,125

14
AT THIS
PRICE!



• 2.3L EFI HSC Engine • 5 Speed Manual OD • Cloth Bucket Seats • A/C • Rear
Window Defroster • Light Group • Sport SE Trim Package • Dual Electric Mirrors

1994 THUNDERBIRD

\$15,994

WAS \$17,945

5
AT THIS
PRICE!



• 3.8L EFI V-6 • Automatic OD • A/C • Power Locks & Windows • Dual Air Bags
• Power Driver's • Cruise • Tilt • Cast Aluminum Wheels

1994 CROWN VICTORIA

\$17,988

WAS \$20,670

18
AT THIS
PRICE!



• 4.8L V-8 Modular Engine • Elec. OD A/T • A/C • Power Windows & Locks
• Cruise • Tilt • Rear Window Defrost • Dual Air Bag Safety • Much More!

1994 FORD LTD

\$18,994

7
AT THIS
PRICE!



ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE

ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH
EVERY NEW FORD CAR OR
TRUCK YOU PURCHASE!!

FLAT TIRE? Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you!
DEAD BATTERY? Roadside Assistance will give your vehicle
the jump starts it needs.

LOCKED OUT? If you are locked out, call us. We will get you in fast!
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you back on the road.

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Gators down rival

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dan Cross scored 12 points, including 10-of-11 foul shots, in the final six minutes to lead No. 16 Florida to 72-61 victory Monday over Florida State.

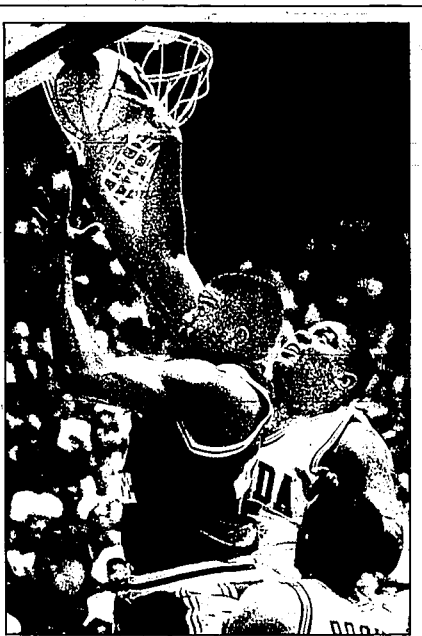
Cross had been held in check for much of the night by Florida State's Chuck Graham, scoring just four points in the first 34 minutes of the game. But after Graham fouled out with 2:05 left, Cross scored seven points in the next minute and a half to secure the win.

Florida (22-2) held the Seminoles to 28 percent (9-of-32) field goal shooting in the second half. The Seminoles hit just four field goals in the final 18 minutes and were outscored 18-10 during that stretch.

Florida's shooting wasn't much better; the Gators finished at 45 percent. They committed just four turnovers in the second half after turning the ball over 12 times in the opening half.

The Seminoles had nine turnovers in the first half, but held a 36-34 lead at halftime. The Gators started the second half with an 11-2 run.

Cross led the Gators with 16 points. Dametri Hill added 14 points and Craig Brown scored 12.



Florida State's Maurice Robinson fights with University of Florida's Dametri Hill for a rebound Monday in Gainesville. AP photo

Razorbacks settle in at No. 1

The Associated Press

For the first time since early January, a team has held the No. 1 ranking in the college basketball poll for consecutive weeks.

Arkansas, which was in the top spot for five straight weeks until the run of seven polls and seven different No. 1 started, won both its games last week and overwhelming stayed atop The Associated Press' rankings on Monday.

This was the week for the rest of the Top 25 to change as only two other schools held their place from last week's voting and three teams dropped out.

There were 18 losses among the Top 25 last week with Kansas, Louisville and Alabama-Birmingham

ham each dropping two games.

The Razorbacks (20-2) were named No. 1 on 60 ballots and received 1,620 points from the AP's national media panel, 119 more than Duke (19-3), which jumped from sixth to second. Michigan (19-4) matched Duke's jump, going from seventh to third and received three first-place votes.

North Carolina (21-5) and Connecticut (22-3) each had one No. 1 vote, and dropped from second and third, respectively, to round out the top five.

Missouri, which clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight title with its 11-0 league mark, moved from 12th to sixth, the Tigers' first appearance in the top 10 in two years.

Kentucky, Temple, Arizona and

Kansas, which had been fourth but lost to Oklahoma State and Missouri last week, rounded out the top 10.

Arizona's jump from 15th to ninth matched Missouri for the week's biggest improvement.

The Wildcats (21-4) swept Southern Cal and UCLA this week, the latter in a convincing 98-74 victory.

When Arkansas, the only school to hold the No. 1 ranking this season for consecutive weeks, last fell from the top of the poll, it started a run that saw North Carolina, Kansas, UCLA, Duke and North Carolina again lose the week they went to No. 1. The Razorbacks avoided the recent weekly jinx with victories over Alabama, 102-81, and Mississippi, 90-73.

Robinson scores 50 as Spurs blast 'Wolves'; Jazz down 76ers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — David Robinson took advantage of the absence of Christian Laettner to score 50 points, the highest total in the NBA this season, as San Antonio beat Minnesota on Monday for its 13th straight victory.

Robinson, who fell two points shy of his career high, capped his performance with a 3-pointer with just over a minute left. He is now averaging 36.3 points in four games against the Timberwolves this season.

Robinson scored 16 points in the third quarter, including 12 in a 24-8 run that broke the game open.

Dennis Rodman grabbed 20 rebounds and Dale Ellis scored 20 points for the Spurs, whose last loss was at Minnesota Jan. 20. Isaiah Rider led the Wolves with 25 points.

Laettner, the team's leading scorer, was suspended without pay by coach Sidney Lowe after explosive-filled radio directed at assistant coach Bob Weinbaum during Sunday's practice. Laettner's absence opened up Minnesota's frontcourt for Robinson. He scored 18 of San Antonio's 24 first-quarter points and had 24 points by halftime.

Bulls 118, Hornets 93

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen scored 30 points in Chicago's defeat of injured-riddled Charlotte.

The loss was the 11th in 12 games for the Hornets, who are playing without their top two players, Altonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson.

Pro basketball

The Bulls scored the first 10 points of the game, six by Pippen, who made 14 of 22 shots for the game after going 21-for-66 in three Bulls losses since the All-Star game. Chicago led 30-14 after shooting 65 percent in the first quarter, then opened its biggest lead of the first half, 42-20, on Wednesday's 17-footer at 8:21 of the second period.

Charlotte closed to 83-74 early in the fourth quarter, but the Bulls went on a 13-6 run, capped by six consecutive points from Pippen, for a 96-80 lead, and they pulled away from there.

Heat 128, Bulls 98

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 29 points and Rony Seikaly 24 as Miami shot 74 percent from the field in the first half against Washington en route to its highest point total of the season.

The Heat's previous high this season was 124 points in a victory over Charlotte on Feb. 4. Miami's 110th victory in 15 games was Kevin Loughery's 100th win as Heat coach.

Mavericks 88, Pistons 88

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jamal Mashburn scored six of his 23 points during a decisive 8-0 spurt that lifted Dallas over Detroit, ending a three-game losing streak.

The 8-0 run enabled the Mavericks to pull away from an 82-82 tie and win for the seventh time in 52 games. It was Dallas' first road victory over Detroit since Dec. 10, 1982, ending a 10-game losing streak.

Jazz 119, 76ers 92

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 23 points and John Stockton had 15 of his 22 in the first 9:09 of the game as the Utah Jazz handed the Philadelphia 76ers their sixth straight loss, 119-92 Monday night.

Stockton hit his first seven shots, helping the Jazz take a 31-19 lead after the first quarter. The Sixers, playing without Utah native Shawn Bradley, out for the season with a dislocated knee, got no closer than 45-37 with 4:20 left in the second quarter.

Reserve forward Tom Chambers scored 12 of his 16 points in the second quarter and Felton Spencer grabbed 15 rebounds for the Jazz, now 2-6 at home.

Suns 112, Kings 86

PHOENIX — Dan Majerje scored 13 points and Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson eight each during a 35-12 third-quarter run Monday night, and the Phoenix Suns continued the Sacramento Kings' road woes with a 112-86 win.

Coach Paul Westphal sent in reserves to mop up after the Suns pulled away from a 55-55 tie 2:28 into the third period to a 90-67 lead starting the fourth. Barkley finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds, Majerje 21 points and Johnson 20.

All jammed up atop Big Sky

BOISE (AP) — Only a Big Sky Conference mens basketball games remained on the season, while four teams are separated by just one game in the loss column.

Montana State, Weber State and Idaho all have three league setbacks, while Idaho State has four.

Weber State, 8-3 in the league and 18-8 overall, remains the scoring power, averaging 85.4 points in each outing, followed by Montana State at 83.7.

And University of Idaho senior forward Orlando Lightfoot is in the hunt for several league records, while helping the Vandals (7-3, 15-7) remain among the front-runners.

The 14 games will determine who wins the regular-season crown and the six teams will play the Big Sky tournament March 10-12 in Boise. Lightfoot is closing in on the all-

time Big Sky scoring record. He has produced 1,928 points, and is 90 behind all-time leader Bruce Collins of Weber State. He must advance past former Idaho State player Steve Hayes with 1,933, Tanoka Beard of Boise State at 1,944 and Larry Kryskowski of Montana with 2,017, before reaching Collins' 2,019.

He also is in range of a record number of 3-point shots. Lightfoot hit his 152, while Justin Paola of Eastern Washington made 164 between 1989 and 1992.

Vandal Deon Watson is averaging 10.1 rebounds a game. The Vandals have the best rebound margin at 10.1.

Jimmy DeGraffenried of Weber is connecting on 85.3 percent of his shot attempts. Teammate Robbie Johnson leads in steals with 2.5 per game.

Montana State (8-3, 16-7) sports the best free throw percentage, tossing in 70.7 percent. The Bobcats also lead the league in turnovers, with 4.3 more than their opponents each game. They have fallen to second place in assists. Montana is providing 18.1 per game, while Montana State has 17.8.

MSU's Nice Harrison boasts a 64.2-percent average on field goals to top that list.

Montana (5-6, 18-6) still leads in more team statistic columns. The Grizzlies are sinking 48 percent of their field goals, while allowing only 39.2 percent. Their scoring defense is letting only 67.3 percent of its rivals' shots to pass by.

Montana State holds a 10.5-point margin over its competitors and is sinking 40 percent of its 3-point goals.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New York 36 18 706

New Jersey 25 29 520

Philadelphia 25 29 520

Pittsburgh 20 31 392

Washington 16 36 308

Central Division

Atlanta 35 18 686

Cleveland 24 29 520

Indiana 24 29 520

Charlotte 23 29 491

Kansas 18 31 392

Memphis 18 31 392

San Antonio 18 31 392

Western Conference

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Golden State 16 36 308

LA Clippers 16 36 308

LA Lakers 16 36 308

LA Kings 16 36 308

LA Sparks 16 36 308

LA 49ers 16 36 308

LA 50s 16 36 308

LA 51s 16 36 308

LA 52s 16 36 308

LA 53s 16 36 308

LA 54s 16 36 308

LA 55s 16 36 308

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LA 67s 16



U.S. skaters Nancy Kerrigan, right, and Tonya Harding take a break from practice Monday in Hamar, Norway.

Doctors judge Harding's ankle OK

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — The deadline that once loomed forbidding Tonya Harding, the last day she could be thrown off the U.S. Olympic team, passed Monday with reports of good luck, a touch of drama and, inevitably, some controversy.

Harding claimed she was taking painkillers for her swollen right ankle, U.S. figure skating officials, at first, denied that, saying none of their doctors prescribed anything for her. Many painkillers, even some sold over the counter, are among the drugs banned at the Olympics, and it was unclear what Harding was taking or who prescribed it.

The mystery ended at night when a

U.S. team doctor said Harding's sprained ankle is being treated with anti-inflammatory drugs.

"Her ankle has improved and is stable. Her ankle should not affect her ability to perform," said Dr. John F. Meyers, who noted that Harding sprained her ankle Dec. 24 and re-injured it two weeks ago.

Harding grabbed her ankle after one fall in practice, as she had several times in previous days, though she also landed two of her toughest jumps — triple axels. But her failure again to complete either her short or long program in workouts raised questions about her fitness.

"I have not seen her do a program

without a lot of stopping and hesitating," said Peter Dunfield, coach of Japan's Yuka Sato and former coach of 1988 silver medalist Elizabeth Manley.

"At this point, you should be going through all the way."

None of those questions reduced the importance of this red-letter day for Harding, the day of the women's figure skating draw, when 13-year-old Michelle Kwan's number, instead of Harding's, might have been plucked from a little black bag.

Now it's official. Harding is listed at last on the Olympic program, No. 8 among 27 women, with Nancy Kerrigan skating No. 26 — each of them get-

ting ideal positions for Wednesday night.

Kerrigan skated in practice like a true gold medal contender, a relief for her coaches after a ragged workout the day before. "Nancy's not doing well," said one high-ranking U.S. Figure Skating Association official, who asked not to be identified. "She's not happy about Tonya being here. A lot is going to come out after the competition."

Paul Wylie, the 1992 silver medalist and a close friend of Kerrigan, also worried about her.

"She needs to put a couple of solid long programs together for her own psyche," Wylie said. "I think this has worn on both of them."

Short-track on ice speeds into spotlight

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — The racers jockey for position, tailgate and draft, careen out of control and crash. It's like an Indianapolis 500 on ice.

Short-track speedskating, an unexpected hit at the 1992 Games with its mix of fast action, frequent spills and unlikely winners, returns to the Olympics as a medal sport Tuesday.

A combination of auto racing and roller derby on ice, short track attracted sellout crowds at Albertville and attentive, curious TV audiences.

It also provided the United States with two unanticipated medals — silver in the women's 3,000-meter relay, gold by Cathy Turner in the women's 500 — and hopes for more in the future.

That future could be now.

"The first thing right out of the box we had an Olympic champion and a good, solid medal from nowhere, actually, in the relay," U.S. team leader Jack Mortell said.

"I don't want to jinx us, but things are going so well right now it's kind of scary. Our goal is to be in every final."

The U.S. team also has a silver medalist in the men's 1,000 meters — but not in short track.

Eric Flaim, who took second in 1,500-meter long-track speedskating at Calgary in 1988, switched to short track after the 1992 Games — reversing the usual pattern. U.S. long-track speedskating greats Dan Jansen and Bonnie Blair both started in short track.

"The big difference in short track is that when you're skating head-to-head with people you're always aware of what's going on around you, behind you," Flaim said. "Sometimes you have to adjust your skating to shut the other guy out."

Short track is skated in packs of four to six racers and passing must be done without contact. In relays, the four-member teams alternate skaters when they like, but the same skater must skate the final two laps.

Andy Gabel, a lifelong friend of Jansen, will skate in the 1,000 but has a better chance to medal at 500.

"It's one of those sports that unless you do it, it's kind of hard to appreciate it," Gabel said. "But we're cooking right now."

Expanded from four events to six this year, short track opens at the Hamar Olympic Amphitheater — there's a one-day break in the Tonya and Nancy show — with ice men's 1,000 meters and women's 3,000-meter relays.

There will also be races Thursday and Saturday. The men will skate the 500 meters, a new medal sport, and the 5,000-meter relay. The women will skate the 500 and the new 1,000 meters.

"Maybe this will be just like 1992, where everything fell into place for us at just the right time," said Turner, the relay anchor. "We're right there with the Canadians. We have as good a chance as anybody at the gold medal, but any medal would be neat."

Three of the four 1992 relay members — Turner, Amy Peterson and Nikki Ziegelmeyer — are back. But so is China, which might have beaten Canada in Beijing if anchor Zhang Yanmei hadn't fallen while on a world-record pace in the semifinals.

Zhang, who also fell in her 500-meter heat, cried for two hours after costing her relay team the win. She rebounded to win the 500.

Norwegian cross-country skier seeks 6th gold medal

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — While a Norwegian national hero goes for a gold-medal record Tuesday in cross-country skiing, some low-profile speedskaters will try to end a two-day U.S. medal drought.

If favored Norway wins the 40-kilometer cross-country relay, its star, Bjorn Dablie, will become only the third person, and first man, to win six gold medals in the Winter Games.

The ambitions of U.S. short-track speedskaters are more modest. They want to end their first two-day shutout for American athletes in Lillehammer with some kind of medal in the women's 3,000-meter relay or men's 1,000 meters.

"We have as good a chance as anybody at the gold medal, but any medal would be neat," said Cathy Turner, who won an individual gold medal and helped her relay team to a silver when the sport debuted at the Olympics two years ago.

The women's relay team almost didn't make it here. It failed to qualify at last year's world championships in China, but got a late invitation 10 days ago after North Korea decided to stay home.

Three of the four 1992 relay members — Turner, Amy Peterson and Nikki Ziegelmeyer — are back. They race China and Canada as their toughest competition.

One of the U.S. entrants in the men's race is Eric Flaim, who took second in 1,500-meter long-track speedskating at Calgary in 1988, then switched to short track after the 1992 Games.

The only other medal event Tuesday is the men's big-hill team ski jumping competition. Contenders include Norway, Austria and Japan.

The United States finished eight in this event in 1992.

The rest of the schedule is light — training runs for the four-man bobsled and two consolation hockey games.

CBS television will cover all the medal events and also preview women's figure skating, which opens Wednesday.

TNT afternoon coverage also will include each medal event.

Dahlie, if his relay team wins Tuesday, would join Russian cross-country skier Lyubov Egorova and Soviet speedskater Lydia Skoblikova as the all-time gold-medal leaders for the Winter Games.

Egorova won her sixth gold Monday, leading Russia to victory in the women's 20K relay. Skoblikova competed in 1960-64.

Dahlie, the winning anchorman in both the 1992 Olympics and last year's world championships in Sweden, is expected to ski the final freestyle leg again. The first two legs will be in the classic style; the last two in the freestyle, or skating technique.

Dahlie, 26, captured his second consecutive gold medal in Saturday's pursuit. He also won the 10K classical-style race and was second in the opening 30K freestyle behind countryman Thomas Alsgaard.

Vegard Ulvang, who matched Dahlie's three gold and one silver in the 1992 Games, is a doubtful starter for Norway in the relay because of an injury.

Italy, Finland and Russia are the other leading medal contenders in a field of 14 nations. The U.S. team is unlikely to match the best-ever American finish in the relay — sixth in 1976.

Skating controversy pressures judges

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Judge by what you see, not by what you know.

If ever that tenet of figure skating needed to be followed, it is at the Olympics. Scandals and schemes must be tossed aside. Lawsuits and melodramas must be ignored.

The women's event, which begins Wednesday night, could be the most scrutinized competition in Olympic history. That puts an incredible burden on the people who will decide the medals. Even a hint of impropriety would be devastating.

"A lot of people understand our sport, so you have to judge it the way you see it," said Gerhard Bubnik, assistant referee for the Games. "There will be a meeting for the women's judges, according to the rules, before the competition. They will be reminded, as is routine, not to be influenced by external situations and to judge according to what they see on the ice."

What they will see on the ice is world champion Oksana Baiul, Euro-pean champion Surya Bonaly. They will see Katarina Witt, the 1984 and '88 Olympic champion who has returned from the professionals.

And they will see Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding.

Will they perceive Kerrigan as a victim and give her a sympathy vote? Might they see Harding in the same light, believing she was betrayed by her entourage and persecuted in the media?

Or will Harding be viewed as a villain, condemned without even being charged, denied any chance of a medal before she even gets on the ice?

"With all the attention our sport is getting now — more than at any other time — the judges have to be accurate and they have to be fair," said Scott Hamilton, the 1984 Olympic champion and now a skating analyst for CBS.

"There can't even be a hint of the

FIGURE SKATING

Dazzling jumps and graceful spins combine to make figure skating a captivating blend of artistry, style, strength and stamina.

The moves

Layback: This move begins with an upright spin on the left skates, while the right foot arches the back and tilting back the head.

Sit spin: A counterclockwise spin with the right leg fully extended and parallel to the ice. The difficulty is in rising up without touching the right skate to the ice.

Camel spin: Skating backwards on one skate, arms wide, the skater gracefully twists, stepping onto the other skate and into a right spin with the free leg and both arms out and parallel to the ice.

Jumps Most jumps in figure skating are executed so fast that it is often difficult for spectators to differentiate one from another. The Lutz and the Axel are two spectacular jumps that include in-air rotation. The Lutz is approached on a clockwise arc with the skater jumping backward, while the Axel is approached on a counterclockwise arc with the skater jumping forward.

Lutz **Axel**

Hamar Olympic Amphitheater

Source: Winter Games Made Simple

AP Photo Blanchard, Jeff Magness, Ross Tor

judging being off, of Tonya getting treated one way or another because of what happened, or Nancy getting judged another way."

Last week, two Czech skating judges who will not be scoring the women's competition said it would

Russian official rips judges

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The head of the Russian team Monday called some of the judging at the Olympic figure skating "crazy" and asked the republics of the former Soviet Union to return to "civilized relations."

Singling out the Ukrainian judging, Russia's team leader Valentin Sych said the political tensions between the two were reflected in the scoring for Russia's skaters.

"The psychological situation is such that if a Swede wins, that is perfectly all right. But if a Russian wins, then the Ukrainians say, well it's a Russian," and judges accordingly, Sych complained.

"That seems to be a typical reaction from the former republics," he said.

After competing as the Soviet Union until the 1988 Games, most of the former republics formed a United Team for the 1992 Olympics and are competing under their own flags in Lillehammer.

The Ukrainian judge placed Russians Oksana Grischuk and Evgeny Platov only fourth in the original dance, dragging them into third place overall going into Monday evening's free dance.

Ukraine also stood alone with Britain in giving Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean a perfect 6.0 for their technical program.



Animal rights activists, wearing just aprons, said posters of nude fashion models will appear on buses in Lillehammer.

Animal rights protesters uncover fur campaign

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Animal-rights activists, wearing nothing but aprons, launched a campaign against the fur trade Monday, saying posters of nude fashion models would appear on buses in the Olympic city, Lillehammer.

The posters, with five models under the slogan, "We'd rather go naked than wear fur," were to appear on buses in Norway, Sweden and Finland, major producers of fox, mink and sable furs, said the campaigners.

The same slogan was on the white cotton aprons worn by a man and woman, who announced the \$30,000

ad campaign sponsored by the Washington-based group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Anton Krog of the Norwegian animal rights group, NOAH, said the government gives \$9 million each year in subsidies to the fur trade.

The posters show Swedish models Emma Sjöberg and Tatjana Patitz, Heather Stewart-Whyte and Naomi Campbell of Britain, and Fabienne Terwinge of Belgium.

"We already have reports that posters have been stolen from Oslo," said Amanda Bate of PETA. "We will have to print more than the original 8,000 posters."

Olympics

Continued from D1

country relay — her ninth Olympic race, and her ninth Olympic medal.

Blair could have become the biggest U.S. medal winner in Winter Games history by finishing in the top three, but she was not disappointed with her finish. "Three one-hundredths of a second away ... that was a real strong race for me," Blair reflected. Her time of 2 minutes 3.44 seconds was a personal best, and "that's what I'm most happy about," said Blair, who has four golds and a bronze in her career.

Blair, who skates for the record again in the 1,000 Wednesday, shed no tears over her fourth-place finish. But gold medalist Emese Hunyady of Austria and bronze medalist Gunda Niemann of Germany both wept on the ice-block medal stand — Hunyady tears of joy, Niemann tears of frustration.

Hunyady, who defected from Hungary nine years ago, won Austria's first ever speedskating medal. Gold-medal favorite Niemann, who wiped out in the 3,000 last week, was two seconds slower than her personal best in her disappointing third. "I was nervous, and I took the first lap carefully after falling in the 3,000 meters," said Niemann. The silver went to Svetlana Fedotkina of Russia, helping boost her country's medal total to a Games-leading 19 — nine gold, seven silver and three bronze.

Sweden finally broke its tie with Fiji in the medals race, collecting its first medal of the Games when Pernilla Wiberg won the women's combined as Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf triumphantly thrust his fist in the air.

Wiberg was followed by silver medalist Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, while Alenka Dovzan of Slovenia took the bronze. It was the first time the Americans failed to win a medal in an Alpine race in Lillehammer, where they have collected



Germany's Sonja Reichart falls during the women's freestyle aerial demonstrations Monday in Lillehammer.

two golds and two silvers.

Egorova was going for the gold — and she found it again. In nine races at Albertville and Lillehammer, she's won six gold and three silver medals — a record unmatched in Winter Olympic cross-country history. "It feels good to be the best," she said. "At the same time, it's a victory for the whole Russian team."

For the second straight Winter Games, she has collected three gold medals. Her total of six equals the golds won by Soviet speedskater Lydia Skoblikova for the all-time record.

And three American men qualified for the medal round in the aericals competition, led by fourth-place finisher Truce "the Ace" Worthington of Park City, Utah. Kris Feddersen of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Eric Bergoust of Missoula, Mont., also qualified. On the women's side, only Tracy Evans of Hornell, N.Y., made the finals.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Boston College Athletic Director Chet Gladchuk said Monday Coach Tom Coughlin did not fulfill his commitment to the school.

BU coach jumps to NFL's Jaguars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Last year, he had a chance to coach one of the most prestigious franchises in sports — the New York Giants.

Tom Coughlin said thank you very much, and stayed at Boston College.

Now, given the chance to coach the Jacksonville Jaguars, one of the newest franchises in sports, Coughlin said thank you very much, and jumped at the chance.

"This is once in a lifetime opportunity," Coughlin said at a news conference Monday. "I have studied the opportunity in great depth and look forward to the challenges of establishing a team from the ground up."

Contract terms were not disclosed, although the Boston Globe reported Monday that Coughlin will receive \$4 million over five years, making him the highest paid rookie coach in NFL history.

Team president David Selin would say only that the Jaguars have a long-term commitment to Coughlin.

Coughlin was offered the job Saturday and accepted it a day later. He said he first talked with Jaguars officials about two weeks ago, and "I began to actively share their vision."

Coughlin promised to build a team of which Jacksonville can be proud. The Jaguars begin play in



Coughlin

1995. "I don't believe in miracles," he said. "I don't believe in shortcuts." Coughlin said he will move to Jacksonville as soon as he can wrap up his work at Boston College. He said there is a "good possibility" he may bring some of his Boston College assistant coaches to the Jaguars.

He said his first priority will be to hire a staff. He hopes to have a scouting team in place for the 1994 NFL and college seasons. Coughlin's responsibilities go beyond coaching. "We will not have a general manager," said J. Wayne Weaver, the Jaguars' owner, who added Coughlin and his staff will have "strong authority in the player personnel area."

In Boston, Chet Gladchuk, Boston College athletic director, wasn't happy about Coughlin's move. "He did not fulfill his commitment to Boston College," Gladchuk said Monday. He said he hopes to have a new coach approved by the university's president within four weeks but declined to identify possible candidates.

Spring training brings bad news to Chisox

The Associated Press

On a day when Cy Young winner Jack McDowell declared he would leave the Chicago White Sox after this season, the team was shaken Monday by the announcement that reliever Scott Radinsky has a potentially dangerous growth on the left side of his neck.

"Preliminary tests were performed both in California and here in Sarasota revealing a growth in the lower neck area," said White Sox general manager Ron Schueler, adding test results will be released in the next few days.

Radinsky was 8-2 with four saves and a 4.28 ERA in a career-high 73 games last season. He has averaged 58 appearances in four years with Chicago.

"I've known for a few days and it hasn't sunk in," McDowell said. "It's something you can't prepare for. Everybody is pulling for him."

"We know how tough and strong he is. If anybody can deal with or have to deal with it, he would be the one to be able to come through on top."

McDowell arrived at spring training a day after losing his second salary arbitration hearing in the last three years. He will make \$5.3 million this season, rather than the \$6.5 million he sought.

McDowell, 32-10 with a 3.37 ERA for the AL West-winning White Sox last year, said he isn't upset with the amount he will be paid. Instead, he said he's frustrated that he still does not have a long-term contract.

"It's a guarantee," he said. "I won't be back next year."

McDowell can become a free agent after the season. He has expressed a desire to be traded, and repeated Monday that a deal would not bother him.

On Sunday, Schueler predicted McDowell would come to camp and make news with his mouth.

Jack's Jack and he's going to have his thing to say for a couple of days," Schueler said. "Then, knowing Jack, he's going to go out, get ready and have a hell of a year."

On a less discordant note for the White Sox, Michael Jordan finally popped a ball over the fence at camp in Sarasota, Fla.

Jordan, who had not connected since camp opened, moved to left-center off minor league manager Mike Gellinger. The drive came on



Colorado Rockies catcher Joe Girardi digs a pitch out of the dirt during practice Monday in Tucson, Ariz.

Jordan's last swing of batting practice, just after he got some advice from AL MVP Frank Thomas.

Jordan said the home run was a little like making a long shot in basketball. "It's something like that," the former NBA star said. "But I can hit a 3-pointer. And quite often."

On Tuesday, Jordan gets his first try at hitting against major league pitchers.

Darryl Strawberry, meanwhile, continued hitting long drives at the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp in Vero Beach, Fla. He was limited to 32 games last year because of back surgery the previous September.

"I have felt very good," Strawberry said. "For the first time in two years,

I'm healthy. I don't have any pain when I swing the bat. I can get around on the ball again, which makes a big difference."

Goose Gosage is hoping for a strong spring, too, at Oakland's camp at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona.

Gosage has made the Athletics' staff for two straight years as a non-roster player because of his showings at camp. He's trying to do it again at age 42. "I've got to pitch my butt off," Gosage said. "I've got to show them that I can still get it done. If I don't, they've got a lot of good young kids here ready to go."

Gosage was 4-5 with a 4.53 ERA in middle relief last season for the

Athletics. He was released by the A's, almost had a deal with the San Diego Padres and wound up back with Oakland.

"I like to say that nothing in baseball surprises me, but that did surprise me a little," he said. "I'm very happy to be here."

Florida Marlins reliever Joe Klink was not able to work out Monday in Melbourne, Fla. He remained in the hospital for a second straight night as doctors tried to determine the origin of chest pains.

Because of dehydration, Klink was unable to complete all the necessary heart tests Monday. He is scheduled to undergo a stress test and have an ultrasound test on his heart Tuesday.

"I felt fine a few days ago, but things have changed pretty drastically," the left-hander said. "I could tell right away that it might be something serious."

First baseman Will Clark was ready to go when he reported Monday to his first day of spring training in Florida as a Texas Ranger, but paperwork is keeping him on the bench.

Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said Clark, signed as a free agent from San Francisco, had to undergo tests for the team's insurance before he can begin working out.

"I want to start tomorrow, but I'm on hold right now," Clark said.

Several other players arrived Monday, including catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who was due in camp late last week.

Rodriguez met briefly with Kennedy about being late to camp, and the manager said the delay was a misunderstanding.

"Being a two-time Gold Glove winner and the backbone of the team, his responsibilities have become more significant," Kennedy said. "He looked physically good, trim body-wise, better than last year."

Other players reporting Monday were third baseman Dean Palmer and infielders Bill Ripken, Jeff Huxton and Jon Shave.

The rest of the team, including designated hitter Jose Canseco, is expected to report Tuesday. The first full workout is scheduled for Wednesday.

The Rangers will be without pitchers Kevin Brown and Roger Pavlik for now.

Brown, whom Kennedy named as his opening day starter on Sunday, didn't work out because of an infected big toe on his right foot. He's expected to be sidelined a few days.

Red Sox hurler glad to leave dismal '93 behind

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Only now is Roger Clemens able to talk about the torture he endured last season, when his mother became seriously ill and he discovered he was not as invincible as everyone thought.

Clemens was bothered by groin and elbow problems as he slumped to the first losing season of his career. But the real pain came from trying to cope with his mother's battle against emphysema.

"When you go somewhere that you haven't been before, and you don't understand certain situations, like last year being called off the field in the ninth inning two or three times when you're out pitching and when her lungs collapsed, it was difficult," he said.

Clemens said his greatest fear was that he wouldn't see his mother, Bess, again. And he was tormented by the conflict between his responsibilities to the Red Sox and his desire to be with



Clemens

his mom. "I don't think it has anything to do with being a man. I just thought I was stronger than that," he said.

"My skin's thick. I know that, that's the way I was taught to be. But I wasn't able to deal with that, mainly because I didn't know about the disease and I thought I probably wouldn't see her. I cried a lot. It bothered me, it hurt. I wasn't aware, I didn't know. And I thought that I was going to be here at my job — I really wanted to walk away from it and be with my family."

Clemens flew home for a few days near the end of last season to be with his mother, but deflected questions about her illness then and said it was a private matter.

On Monday, his first day at Red Sox spring training, he spoke passionately of the woman who worked three jobs to support her children and of the battle she's waging against emphysema.

Clemens said his mother, who "is on oxygen 70 percent of the day," is learning how to cope with the disease. And he said he's also learning how to deal with the situation.

He spent much of the off-season with his mom and with doctors, finding out about emphysema and its effects. He still has trouble understanding how anyone can smoke cigarettes as his mother did for years. "I talked to a lot of doctors to get information. I knew where I needed to go to get over it and I did that," he said. "I got the answers, I got the questions. I got home and talked to Mom and got to see it first-hand."

"I think I'm the one that's doing better, because now I understand it."

Panthers in no hurry

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Panthers are using their own timetable to hire a coach, with Joe Gibbs in the front-runners spot.

The Jacksonville Jaguars named Tom Coughlin as their head coach for 1995 on Monday, but that didn't seem to bother the Panthers, who seem to be building from the top down.

"We're not going to comment. I've said a hundred times before we're not going to negotiate a coach's contract in the newspaper,"

Bill Polian, the Panthers' general manager, said Monday. "When we have something to announce, we'll announce it." Asked when the Panthers would make their coach selection, he said: "anytime between now and next January."

Unlike the Jaguars, who are without a general manager, the Panthers have both Mike McCormack as president and Polian, who is credited with building the Buffalo Bills who have appeared in four straight Super Bowls.

your Sports

Scores and stats

Bowling

Bowladrome

Here are the top scores reported from the Bowladrome for the week ending Feb. 12.

Men's series — Cliff Hickley 756.

Female series — Mary Ann 718.

Men's series — Carl Carter 695.

Women's series — Carol Carter 665.

Men's series — Fred Ott 280.

Women's series — Fred Ott 280.

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Send in your news items

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 S.W. 10th St., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXed (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

For the week ending Feb. 12:

Men's series — Dan Brennan 814, Kevin Parnell 724, R.J. Reynolds 654, Tim Robbins 653, Bob Wagner 626, Chuck Hicks 627, Danny O'Brien 612, Quintanilla 609, Gary Schroeder 600.

Men's games — Derek Brinkman 289, Tim Robbins 279, Danny O'Brien 257, R.J. Reynolds 258, Kevin Parnell 245, Chuck Hicks 244, Bob Wagner 238, Dean Dorland 235, Glen Cline 233, Monte Miller 232.

Women's series — Karen Scovel 601, Dustie Jensen 562, Claudine Strickland 551, Joanne Hicks 544, Dorothy Moon 543, Kay Miller 528, Lena Haxby 523, Joan Sigo 517, Shauna Robbins 509.

Women's games — Dustie Jensen 233, Claudine Strickland 204, Karen Scovel 201, Shauna Robbins 194, Joanne Hicks 193, Dorothy Moon 192, Helen Haxby 190, Kay Miller 189, Robin Andrews 188, Lena Haxby 182.

Men's series — Scott Michael 169, Mandy Burns 157, Jason Heathcote 156, Emily McMullin 144.

High school series — Kyle Kraus 605, Nate Klesig 604, Margo Macartanorio 493, Shannon Laughlin 447.

Men's games — Nate Klesig 233, Kyle Kraus 232, Stephanie Ward 184, Margo Macartanorio 184.

Men's series — Scott Michael 169, Mandy Burns 157, Jason Heathcote 156, Emily McMullin 144.

High school series — Kyle Kraus 605, Nate Klesig 604, Margo Macartanorio 493, Shannon Laughlin 447.

Men's games — Nate Klesig 233, Kyle Kraus 232, Stephanie Ward 184, Margo Macartanorio 184.

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Magie Bowl

Here are the top scores reported from the Magie Bowl for the week ending Feb. 12.

Men's series — Chuck Hicks 714, Dave Horton 711, Tim Robbins 671, Richard Hartman 661, Bruce Major 646, Randy Gentry 631, Mike Goodson 629, Phil Blir 628, R.D. Adams 624.

Men's games — Chuck Hicks 279, Mike Leazer 267, Richard Hartman 263, Dave Horton 267, Bruce Major 266, Mike Goodson 247, J.Y. Mitchell 247, Tim Robbins 243, Dean

Adams 234, Randy Gentry 234, Jeremy Jones 354, Karl Berniochco 226, Jenny Hall 215.

Women's series — Tawnia Bryant 595, Joan Winward 589, Patty Winkless 585, Lori Turner 566, Carolyn Isenhardt 558, Cheryl Freeman 557, Dorothy Moon 548, Del VanHook 545, Hazel Couch 544, Barbara Smith 539.

Women's games — Tawnia Bryant 225, Darla Quintanilla 224, Joan Winward 218, Lori Turner 211, Carolyn Isenhardt 209, Vi Crowshaw 205, Patty Winkless 207, Rosalene Homhorst 205, Karen Scovel 205.

Senior men's series — Tom Berryessa 551, Wendell Creech 572, George Ward 557, Virgil Conn 551.

Senior men's games — Tom Berryessa 237, George Ward 222, Virgil Conn 213, Vern Smith 203.

Senior women's series — Priscilla Fife 515, Judy Sloum 515, Pat Pierett 494, Mary Larkin 493.

Senior women's games — Priscilla Fife 184, Dot VanHook 182.

Junior's series — Ryan Gantson 606, Jeremy Jones 554, Karl Berniochco 226, Jenny Hall 215.

Junior's games — Ryan Gantson 142, Jeremy Jones 135, Jenny Hall 89, Karl Berniochco 82.

Poo wess games — Amanda Adema 197, Ryan Pohman 185, Jamison Sharp 184, Lucy J. Miller 160.

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