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Busy Moore plant stays open

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

JEROME — Moore Business Forms' Jerome plant is going to stay in business after all.

For five months, Moore officials debated whether to keep open the plant in Jerome, which currently has 144 regular and about 12 temporary employees, said Bob Broadbear, Moore's director of manufacturing.

Last July, Moore officials announced the Jerome plant was one of five plants slated for closure in an effort to consolidate smaller plants.

Broadbear said the decision to keep the Jerome plant open was prompted by a 13 percent increase in business in the second half of 1994, along with an awareness of the quality of the location and local employees.

"Jerome is the facility that is going to remain open of those five," Broadbear said. "It just made good business sense."

The only other plant that printed the same goods as the Jerome plant — custom business forms and documents — closed last year and now is for sale; the other three plants produced lines that did not experience growth, he said.

At the Jerome plant Friday, third- and first-shift employees learned of the decision during a 7 a.m. announcement, which was met by a round of applause, said Plant Manager Jerry Alexander.

"Relief" probably describes it as good as anything," Alexander said.

After the July closure announcement, about 10 of the more than 160 employees were laid off. Some others left.

In the next couple of weeks, Moore will evaluate employees to see what slots need

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Twenty-year employee Leon Culver, right, speaks with Bob Broadbear, director of manufacturing for Moore Business Forms, on Friday at the Jerome plant.

Statehouse sports 4 new domes

Leaders shave heads as friend fights cancer

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — It wasn't budget cuts that caused a stir at the Statehouse Friday. It was haircuts.

House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Baldfoot, shocked the House of Representatives by showing up for work bald. So did Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Assistant Majority Leader Thomas Loertscher, R-Iona, and Majority Caucus Chairman John Tippetts, R-Bennington.

Newcomb, who told *The Times-News* last month that he has cancer, was slowly losing his hair due to chemotherapy.

Baldness was a burden Newcomb expected to bear alone. But Newcomb's Republican colleagues decided to shave their heads — as a sign of friendship and solidarity.

They broke the news to Newcomb at a Friday morning leadership meeting, then marched down the street to see Carolyn — a Boise beautician.

Newcomb says leadership members got a "volume discount" — five bucks each. Within minutes, their hair was history.

The haircuts inspired riotous laughter, then a mighty standing ovation, then tears from lawmakers who roared for Newcomb and for his friends in leadership.

Tippetts told the House that the haircuts are "our way of saying, 'We don't care how you look. We think you're the greatest.'"

Simpson — clowning for cameras — said the conservative haircuts befit a conservative Legislature. The decision to divest GOP power brokers of their hair was



Speaker of the House Mike Simpson, Assistant Majority Leader Thomas Loertscher and Majority Caucus Chairman John Tippetts, from left to right, lay hands on House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley. The four some got matching hairdos Friday.

a "joint leadership decision," he added. Newcomb thanked the House and his bald buddies, adding, "With friends like you, how can I lose?"

Camera crews surrounded Simpson and Newcomb — putting the Burley farmer in a spotlight he has tried to

avoid. But he smiled broadly for the swarm of photographers — and said he appreciates the gesture.

Instead of being traumatic, the haircut "turned out to be a joyous event," Newcomb said. "Yahoos like this — they're hard to beat."

U.S. troops may guard Croatia exit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After two years of resisting military involvement in the Balkans, the Clinton administration has concluded that it may have to send thousands of U.S. troops to the region within weeks because of the threatened collapse of a United Nations peacekeeping mission.

The U.S. forces would be dispatched as part of a NATO effort to protect the departure of U.N. peacekeeping troops, who on Jan. 12 were ordered to leave Croatia this spring by Croatian President Franjo Tudjman.

Although Tudjman has threatened to expel the U.N. troops before, American and European officials say this time he appears serious and the 12,000 peacekeepers may have to depart between March 31, when their U.N. mandate expires, and June 30, when Tudjman says the last U.N. soldier has to be gone.

With concern building here and in Croatia, both Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary William J. Perry have recommended to President Clinton that he approve the operation to provide cover for a U.N. withdrawal from Croatia.

According to administration officials, Clinton has withheld endorsement so as not to give the impression that a U.N. withdrawal is inevitable; American and allied negotiators are still trying to persuade Tudjman to permit at least a token U.N. force to remain to separate government forces from Croatian Serb rebels who control more than one-quarter of the country.

Clinton pledged last December to send U.S. forces to help the 25,000 U.N. troops in Bosnia stage a retreat, which looked then like it might become necessary. Although that crisis has subsided, a similar

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Foster hit by fresh questions about past

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to fresh questions about his medical past, surgeon general nominee Dr. Henry Foster Jr. said Friday he learned only "vaguely" about a controversial experiment involving black men in Alabama.

Both Foster and the Clinton White House released statements seeking to explain the nominee's connection with an experiment in which the U.S. Public Health Service had told the men they would treat their syphilis, but instead gave them placebos.

The new questions were raised by the Family Research Council, a group that opposes Foster's nomination to succeed Dr. Joycelyn Elders, who resigned earlier.

Texas senator launches Campaign '96

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga. — From the steps of two schools that shaped his life, Republican Sen. Phil Gramm opened the 1996 presidential race Friday with dramatic promises to balance the budget in four years and lead a conservative revolution that would be tough on welfare and tougher on violent criminals.

"We are either going to have to change our way of doing business or we are going to lose the American dream," the Texas senator told a cheering crowd in the Georgia town where he was born. "Our government has not lived in the real world for 40 years and if I be-

come president that is going to change."

While the Republican presidential jockeying has been under way for months, Gramm was the first to officially announce his candidacy. He did it with homespun talk about his life and hopes and hard-hitting criticism of President Clinton.

He began his day of declarations at Texas A&M University, where he had put his doctorate to work teaching economics before launching his political career.

Then Gramm made a nostalgic return to Wynnton Elementary School in Columbus, where he flunked the third grade.



Sen. Phil Gramm, with wife Wendy, launched his presidential bid in College Station, Texas, Friday.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Feb. 25
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Conor O'Alone	53°
Lewiston	68°
Boise	61°
Idaho Falls	60°
Twin Falls	60°
Pocatello	61°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Increasing clouds today. Highs around 60. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s.

Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy with areas of morning valley fog. Cooler with lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s and highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.
Tuesday partly cloudy with areas of morning valley fog. Cooler with lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s and highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.
Wednesday partly cloudy with areas of morning valley fog. Cooler with lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s and highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Sunday mostly cloudy. Highs around 50.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs around 60. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada

A slight chance of showers south central today. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Sunday increasing high clouds west. Mostly sunny east. Highs near 60 to near 70.

Northern Utah

Sunny days and fair at night today and Sunday. Highs near 60 both days. Lows tonight mid-30s.

Idaho weather summary

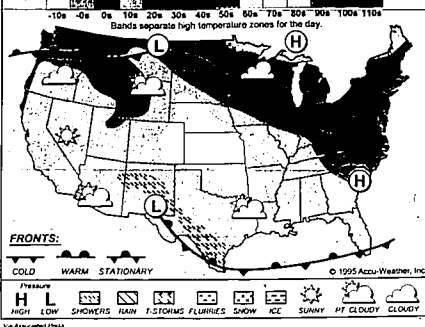
High pressure at the surface and aloft continued to control the weather across Idaho Friday.

The result was another sunny day for virtually the entire state. High temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from the mid 40s to the lower 70s although some locations at lower elevations reported higher readings before the sun began sinking. The cold spot at 3 p.m. was Soda Springs at 45 degrees while the warmest reading was Burley with a mild 70 degrees. Pocatello established a record high with 63 degrees. The old record was 59 degrees set in 1983.

Winds were light over the entire state and there were no reports of precipitation although some clouds developed in the north late in the day.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 25



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	45	...
Atlanta	55	48	01
Boston	47	39	05
Chicago	38	26	...
Dallas	70	47	...
Denver	71	49	...
Des Moines	46	20	...
Detroit	31	24	...
Honolulu	80	65	20
Houston	75	56	...
Indianapolis	40	28	...
Kansas City	52	22	...
Las Vegas	77	48	...
Los Angeles	71	60	...
Memphis	53	39	...
Miami Beach	79	65	...
Milwaukee	40	25	01
Minneapolis	37	18	...
New Orleans	72	51	07
New York	47	36	23
Oklahoma City	63	38	...
Omaha	54	22	...
Phoenix	77	53	...
Pittsburgh	50	25	09
Portland, Me.	39	35	61
Portland, Ore.	55	42	...
Reno	71	33	...
St. Louis	47	31	...
Salt Lake City	62	35	...
San Francisco	58	48	...
Seattle	51	45	01
Spokane	59	32	...
Washington	50	37	...

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Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	35	...
Burley	72	34	...
Fairfield	40	8	...
Gooding	66	34	...
Hagerman	60	37	...
Idaho Falls	57	29	...
Jerome	65	35	...
Lewiston	65	41	...
Malad	63	24	...
Malta	67	23	...
McCall	61	22	...
Pocatello	63	25	...
Salmon	62	24	...
Stanley	59	9	...
Sun Valley	50	18	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	68	32	...
Last year	43	28	...
Normal	45	25	03

Precipitation

Month	Normal	To date
Jan	4.0	...
Feb	7.5	...
Water year to date	6.55	...
Normal year to date	4.90	...

Comfort factors

Factor	Value
Humidity at noon	44 pct
Barometer at noon	30.20 F
Pollen count	680; olm (high rating)

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:19 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 22; new, March 1; first quarter, March 9; full, March 16.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury; Evening, Mars.

Briefly

Pentagon to sell missiles to S. Korea

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon informed Congress on Friday that it plans to sell more than \$100 million worth of anti-radar and anti-ship missiles to South Korea.

The sale, to be handled by the Navy, includes 136 AGM-88B HARM anti-radiation missiles meant to destroy surface-to-air missile radar systems for \$64 million and 32 Harpoon anti-ship missiles for \$54 million, the Pentagon said.

The U.S. government has been pressing South Korea to beef up and modernize its defenses, which face a large and heavily armed North Korean force along the Demilitarized Zone.

Republicans to keep food stamps

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from farm-state Republicans, House leaders Friday abandoned a campaign promise to disband the food stamp program that helps 27 million Americans buy groceries.

Farm-state Republicans had fought hard to keep food stamps, a \$27 billion program that serves 11 million households, at the federal level. They promised reforms that would tighten eligibility and cut the illegal trafficking, fraud and errors that drain an estimated \$3 billion a year from the program.

Under the GOP plan, which could go to the House Agriculture Committee for a vote early next month, low-income Americans who meet the eligibility requirements would continue to be guaranteed a monthly allotment of food stamps.

GOP seeks amendment support

WASHINGTON — The White House came down hard Friday against the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution while Republicans scratched for the final few Democratic votes they need to approve the measure.

With a Senate vote set Tuesday, a traveling President Clinton said Republicans "dance around" the details of the spending cuts that will be needed to erase deficits. And a top economic adviser told reporters at the White House an amendment could make joblessness worse in future recessions.

Republican sponsors of the measure worked to ease the concerns of a handful of Democrats who remained uncommitted, including Georgia's Sen. Sam Nunn. Nunn called in a Senate speech on Thursday night for a change that would prohibit federal judges from becoming involved in taxing and spending decisions in any court case arising out of the amendment.

No. 2 man in North Korea dies

TOKYO — North Korean Defense Minister O Jin U died early Saturday after a long bout with cancer at the age of 78, official media reported.

O, the No. 2 man in the secretive Communist state's hierarchy after Kim Jong Il, went to Paris for about a month last fall for medical treatment.

In recognition of his long service to the North Korean armed forces and many military decorations, a state funeral will be held for O on March 1.

Denver receives wind warning setup

DENVER — The city's new airport will be the nation's first with a dual radar system to detect wind shear, the violent downbursts of air that can cause jet crashes, officials said Friday.

The system at Denver International Airport, scheduled to open Tuesday, uses a mixture of old technology and new.

Denver's old airport, Stapleton International, had a system with wind sensors. The same system will be in place at the new airport along with a new system, Terminal Doppler Weather Radars.

A computer in a radar tower near the new airport will compare signals from the Doppler radar and the old system, and choose the best information. Controllers then will relay the information to pilots.

NASA clears Endeavour for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA cleared space shuttle Endeavour for launch after analyzing engine and cooling-system problems Friday.

Endeavour is scheduled to blast off early Thursday on a two-week astronomy mission.

Mission managers had to review Endeavour's main engine fuel pumps after a crack showed up in a pump on a test engine at Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. They concluded Endeavour's pumps were crack-free and safe to fly.

U.S., China agree on energy deals

BEIJING — Chinese and U.S. negotiators sought to avert a trade war, American movie companies brought two Chinese stores to court for selling pirated videos, and the U.S. Energy Secretary announced 26 new joint ventures.

It was all in a day's work Friday across the broad, tangled spectrum of U.S.-China business relations.

The new ventures announced by Secretary Hazel O'Leary brought the total of U.S.-China energy projects contracted during her mission above \$6 billion.

Compiled from wire reports

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 8 degrees at Fairfield. Nation: High, 87 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 1 below at Ely and International Falls, Minn.

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Thunderstorms drench Southwest; winds buffet Northeast

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms stretched from Texas into Arizona Friday, bringing heavy rain to some areas.

High winds moved into the Northeast with a cold front. Rainfall in the South was light along the storm system, although more than an inch fell by afternoon in Texas around Junction and San Angelo. Some small hail also was reported.

Scattered showers from the system stretched all the way to Florida.

North of the system, between 1 to 3 inches of snow fell in the Great Lakes region. It was cloudy with a trace of snow from northeastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania to New York and northern New England.

Snow and freezing drizzle developed from Minnesota to North Dakota. Up to 4 inches of snow was expected across the northern Plains.

In the West, a chance of showers spread from the Wash-

ington coast to the northern Rockies. Thunderstorms were possible in parts of South-Eastern California.

It was otherwise dry across the region, with a warm front stretching from the northern Rockies to the adjacent high Plains.

Today's weather fact

If you listen carefully, you might be able to hear an approaching storm. Among traditional weather wisdom are "Sound traveling far and wide, a stormy day will betide" and "If waves roar too loudly, bad weather is coming."

Those sayings have some validity. Before a storm, air becomes unstable. As the air rises it becomes lighter and eventually runs into the base of clouds. With fewer water molecules in the air, sounds can travel faster. Then if temperatures fall, the sound refracts up and bounces off the base of the clouds, allowing humans to hear more distant sounds clearly.

Moore

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to be filled, Alexander said. The company is not yet planning a major callback, but any positions that may need to be filled will be offered first to former employees, Broadbear said.

Broadbear said the company also will decide whether a printing press sent to another plant will come back to Jerome.

Jerome Economic Development Director Forrest Hymas and Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, were elated with Friday's news.

"It was an issue that we never gave up on," said Hymas, adding that one of his first calls after learning about the closure was to Hawkins.

Hawkins, who said he was supported by Gov. Phil Batt, kept in

contact with Moore and Broadbear, offering them assistance in leaving — and asking them to rethink their decision.

"Lots of times when a plant closure is announced in a state ... people start bad-mouthing the company," Hawkins said.

Instead, a cost analysis was prepared for Moore, showing them the benefits of Idaho's utilities, transportation and labor force, Hymas said. Any training assistance Moore may need for former or new employees was offered through the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, said Hawkins, adding that his telephone conversations with Broadbear became regular in November or December.

Meanwhile, Hymas said he and a team of others had a secondary goal: marketing the Moore building

to a company that could employ displaced workers.

A company that would employ between 100 and 125 employees was scheduled to look at the Moore building in a couple of weeks, Hymas said. Although the Moore building no longer is on the market, Hymas said officials from that company will come to Jerome to look at other sites.

Broadbear said Hawkins' work was instrumental in Moore's decision.

Both Hymas and Hawkins praised the efforts of local Moore workers, who kept production high.

"It's the attitude and the work ethic of the employees of the company who, in my opinion, turned this around," Hawkins said. "Those workers had to be frightened every day, but it didn't affect their productivity."

Croatia

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threat now hangs over Croatia because of Tudjman's expulsion order and administration officials say. Croatia will soon extend the promise of U.S. forces to cover Croatia as well as Bosnia.

Planners at NATO estimate between 20,000 and 40,000 troops would be needed to safeguard a pullout from both Croatia and Bosnia. The American contribution could approach half those numbers.

The precise figure is uncertain, in part because peacekeepers, many of whom belong to NATO countries, could change hats and become pro-

tection forces for their own retreat. Other protection troops could be kept in reserve outside the conflict zone in case withdrawing troops were attacked, U.S. officials said.

Officials here and in Croatia have displayed growing concern that unless they can persuade Tudjman to relent, the immediate result would

be renewal of war between the Croatian government and the Serbs in southern Croatia. Worse, these officials warn, the fighting would risk spilling over into neighboring Bosnia, where Serbs also are fighting for independence, and turn neighboring conflicts into a regional war that could escape control.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear highways across most of the state Friday.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Rigans-Whitehill Hill, dry; Whitehill Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, falling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, rolling rocks.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Montana line, dry.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, patchy fog.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry, patchy fog.

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Bull trout moves closer to listing as endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fish and Wildlife Service ignored its own scientists' advice when it decided not to list the bull trout among threatened and endangered species in five Western states.

But since that decision last June, the agency's Northwest regional boss has quietly moved the fish closer to a listing under the Endangered Species Act, upgrading the magnitude of the threat to the bull trout and concluding its plight is worsening, according to memos obtained by The Associated Press.

"There was a consensus among biologists that a vast majority of remaining bull-trout populations are subject to threats" meeting the highest priority category, Regional Director Michael Spear wrote in the Feb. 1 memo from Portland, Ore.

Spear described the bull trout population as "declining."

Federal protection for the fish could have significant implications for loggers, miners, livestock grazers and fishermen in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

Unlike Northwest salmon species, jeopardized primarily by massive dams on the Snake and Columbia Rivers, the bull trout's plight is due largely to land-management activities along rivers and streams, Fish and Wildlife Service biologists said.

The ramifications are greatest for forests in the northern Rocky Mountains, where logging is blamed for increased sedimentation in the bull trout's spawning streams.

Conservationists who are suing the government over failure to protect the fish say the Clinton administration is breaking the same laws that the Reagan and Bush administrations violated when they denied listing petitions for the northern spotted owl in the 1980s.

Then-Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. finally listed the bird in 1990 after a federal judge ruled previous decisions were based more on politics than science.

"Illegal political influence has been used in denying bull trout Endangered Species Act protection," said Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies in

Missoula, Mont. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Mollie Beattie denied that contention.

"The president — nobody has ever contacted me in any attempt to influence a listing of bull trout and I've certainly never discussed it with the White House," she said in an interview Thursday.

Fish and Wildlife issued an unusual ruling on the bull trout last summer, finding the fish warranted federal protection but that listing was precluded because species facing greater threats to their survival were on the waiting list.

But agency documents obtained by the AP show the final ruling did not reflect the concerns of scientists who completed a review of the bull trout's status in February 1994.

On a scale of 1 to 12, the status-review team based in Olympia, Wash., recommended a "priority 2" for the bull trout, indicating a "high" and "imminent" threat of extinction.

In June, Fish and Wildlife gave the fish a "priority 9," which indicates a "moderate to low" threat.

In raising the threat category to "high" — a priority 3 — Spear cited threats to the bull trout from logging and road building, hydropower and irrigation diversions, mining and livestock grazing.

Priorities 1 through 3 all signify a "high" and "imminent" threat. The distinctions are determined by the creature's status as a species or subspecies.

Citing findings by a new status-review team, Spear's memo said efforts to help the fish so far "have not been sufficient to prevent past and ongoing habitat degradation and population decline and fragmentation."

"It was the (new) team's conclusion that the magnitude of the threats had increased," said Trish Klahr, a fishery

biologist for the agency in Boise, Idaho, who is in charge of a population review that will be used to decide in June whether to propose protection for the bull trout.

"There has been a lot of talk and the feeling of groundwork for protection, but there certainly hasn't been any action on the ground to remove the threats so far," Klahr said in a telephone interview Friday.

Jamie Rappaport Clark, assistant director for ecological services at agency headquarters here, said the change in the threat category moves the bull trout closer to a listing.

Clark said it was "not entirely unusual" for the agency to overrule the status-review team last summer.

But Bader accused the White House of influencing the decision after fielding complaints from Western governors and Congress members about the possible impact on logging and mining operations.

"These documents prove there has been willful and blatant illegal activity," he said. "Going from a '2' to a '9' was outrageous. They had no rationale for doing that. They considered political and economic factors."

Fish and Wildlife considers the bull trout, like the spotted owl, an "indicator species" whose condition reflects the health of the ecosystem.

"The scientific evidence is so clear. The field biologists are trying to do the right thing," Bader said. "We're seeing exactly the same patterns of behavior as in the Reagan and Bush administrations."

Beattie said the bull trout was kept off the list last year because the Forest Service had agreed "to take conservation actions which will make the listing unnecessary."

"What we are trying to achieve is conservation of species. We are not trying to achieve listings," she said Thursday.

Bader says the administration is only postponing the inevitable.

"Legally, they eventually will have to list this species according to the law and they are stalling. It's another year's worth of time that the bull trout doesn't have."



Above, Col. Galen B. Jackson, Brigade Commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, bows his head as four Army Rangers are remembered during graduation ceremonies Friday at Fort Benning, Ga. Left, Spc. Jason Murphy wears the Ranger Tag of Sgt. Norman Tillman, who was one of four soldiers who died of hypothermia during training in Florida.

Class of Army Rangers graduate minus 4 of their fallen classmates

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A new class of U.S. Army Rangers ran howling from the woods Friday to receive the patches earned at the end of 68 grueling days of training.

Without tears on a day of celebration, they remembered four comrades who died along the way.

"It's a celebratory mood right now, but we all feel a loss," 2nd Lt. Jon Terhune of Lexington, Ky., said. "We've dealt with it. We had a memorial service in Florida. We're happy to be here and proud to graduate."

About 500 military officials and relatives watched on a brilliantly clear day as the 98 remaining sol-

diers, dressed in camouflage and shiny black boots, stormed from a pine grove onto the parade field at Fort Benning, the Rangers' base. Smoke bombs and simulated hand grenades punctuated their howls.

Some of the graduates are in training to join the elite ranks of the Army's three Ranger battalions; others take the training in hopes of advancing their careers. Each received a black, curved patch with the word RANGER stitched in yellow.

The four soldiers died of exposure Feb. 15 in the swamps of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., after spending up to eight hours in chest-deep 52-degree water. It was the worst tragedy in the 44-year history of the

Ranger training program.

The training simulates harsh battle conditions, and takes soldiers to the desert of Fort Bliss, Texas, the mountains near Dahlgren, Ga., and the swamps.

Training in the water has been halted until the Army's investigation is complete. Col. Galen Jackson, commander of the Ranger training brigade, said at a news conference after the ceremony.

"We are saddened by our loss... I am often asked why the good ones die first. The good ones go first because they are the best," Col. Ralph Puckett, a retired Ranger, told the soldiers. "They are the volunteers."

Help pours in for dog skinned alive

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Whether you call him Dawg or Prince, a mixed breed that someone tried to skin alive is getting donations from across the country for his vet bills and reward fund.

A New York-based animal protection group pledged \$5,000 for information leading to the conviction of

whomever was responsible for skinning the dog Sunday. And the Putnam County Humane Society has been besieged by letters and offers of help by phone, said Carla Hutchins, supervisor of the society.

"The lady from our local post office said I needed to come up there and get the mail because it wouldn't fit in our

mailbox," Ms. Hutchins said. The dog's owner, 12-year-old Donald Tolliver Jr., found him tied to his chain in his dog house Sunday, his skin hanging over his rump. A veterinarian used more than 125 stitches to reattach the skin. The dog is still hospitalized and may need more surgery, Ms. Hutchins said.

Christopher to make trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prodigious worker and heavy-duty traveler, Secretary of State Warren Christopher is not letting a bleeding ulcer interfere with his plans to travel to the Middle East early next month.

The 69-year-old Christopher will spend some or most of the weekend at Georgetown University Hospital and has canceled a speech scheduled next week at Indiana University. But the State Department announced Friday he would leave for the five-nation trip March 7 or 8.

Asked if his health would be up to the arduous journey, Christine Shelly, the State Department spokeswoman, said: "We certainly expect it will be."

He first has a date with the doctors, but Shelly said: "This is for observation."

Christopher was struck by a previously undetected bleeding ulcer Thursday on a visit to Ottawa, Canada, with President Clinton. For months, before the potential health problem

surfaced, he had been trying to shake off nagging rumors that he might step down.

Sarobe Talbot, the deputy secretary of state, told the House International Relations Committee Friday he had talked to Christopher by telephone and said "he sounded slightly annoyed at this development because he has a lot of important work to do."

"He's eager to get back both to Washington and to work," Talbot said.

Spokeswoman Shelly said doctors had checked Christopher again Friday morning at Ottawa Civic Hospital, found the bleeding had stopped and approved his return to Washington.

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Clinton-blasts 'right-wing' agenda

OTTAWA — In a biting rebuttal to Republican budget cuts, President Clinton pledged Friday to provide a check against what he called the "radical right-wing agenda." "A bill doesn't become law unless I sign it or it passes over my veto," he said.

Wrapping up a two-day summit with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Clinton tried to regain the voice in a domestic political debate dominated by Republicans since the November elections.

"I don't consider myself a trilateral head of state," he replied when a reporter questioned his political strength. "And until there is some evidence to the contrary, you shouldn't either."

"Clinton accused GOP lawmakers of offering merciless budget cuts and making affirmative action programs 'a political wedge' to divide Americans along racial lines.

U.S. Embassy calls spy charges 'untrue'

PARIS — Breaking its silence with a fury rare in trans-Atlantic diplomacy, the U.S. Embassy accused France's interior minister on Friday of lying about this week's spy scandal.

While other French officials tried to repair relations between the allies, Interior Minister Charles Pasqua ignored their efforts and suggested leaks about the case were from "the American side."

The U.S. Embassy, in its first public comment on the rift, fired back with a highly unusual attack on Pasqua, who oversees the French counterintelligence agency as well as the police.

"We categorically reject the allegation that we are responsible for the detailed and totally regrettable press leaks," the embassy said in a statement. "This charge is neither true nor credible."

Smokers rush to join class action suit

NEW ORLEANS — Smokers around the country can't wait to join the first national class action lawsuit against tobacco companies — but they will have to.

They're flooding phone lines with calls to lawyers handling the lawsuit that accuses tobacco companies of hiding information about nicotine's addictive power, and of manipulating nicotine levels to keep smokers hooked.

U.S. District Judge Okla Jones, who certified the suit as a class action Feb. 17, got so many calls that he summoned lawyers from both sides to his office and told them he wants a plan to add plaintiffs to the suit.

The tobacco companies, which deny that nicotine is addictive, have said they will appeal Jones' decision because a class-action suit would clog the nation's courts.

Suit threatens acquisition of license

WASHINGTON — A rural telephone company's legal challenge to a plan encouraging diverse ownership of the airwaves could deny a government action designed to give minorities an opportunity to acquire new mobile phone licenses.

Telephone Electronics Corp., whose core business consists of six small telephone companies in Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama, recently brought a case against the Federal Communications Commission in a federal appeals court here.

The challenge comes at a time when other tools — notably the FCC's 17-year-old "diversity" policy — that minorities say have been crucial to their ownership of television, radio and cable systems could be abolished by Congress.

Considered too big under the FCC's plan, Telephone Electronics Corp. cannot participate in an upcoming auction where minorities and small businesses alone will bid against each other for the licenses.

FAA orders more training for choppers

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is ordering extra training for pilots who fly the Robinson R-22 and R-44 helicopters.

The agency ordered special ground training and additional flight experience requirements for student pilots, pilots and flight instructors who operate the models, effective in 30 days.

The ruling, issued as an emergency order to address a safety issue, came as the House of Representatives was voting on whether to impose a moratorium on new federal regulations.

Since coming on the market in 1979, the R-22 has been involved in 339 accidents, the agency said Friday.

FAA commends USAir for safety efforts

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators commended USAir Friday for its safety efforts, an area that had raised concern after a pair of deadly accidents last year.

The Federal Aviation Administration sent teams of inspectors to scrutinize the airline after the crashes and is continuing to monitor USAir's operations.

"USAir has been extremely cooperative, more than willing to put our recommendations in place," FAA Administrator David R. Hanson said in his monthly news briefing.

"We're pleased with the attitude, the cooperation and the results," added Anthony J. Broderick, assistant administrator for regulation. He said the FAA had conducted special safety reviews at the airline in October, December and February. Broderick said the airline has improved its flight and maintenance procedures and inspectors are happy with crew discipline in following the correct procedures.

FAA warns parts makers to get OK

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration pointedly reminded manufacturers Friday that companies making repair parts for airplanes must get its approval.

All new and replacement parts for aircraft require FAA approval of both design and manufacture.

Over the last few years we've had problems with people making parts who didn't realize" they needed separate approvals for new and replacement parts, explained Anthony J. Broderick, FAA assistant administrator for regulation. New parts undergo quality control inspections by the FAA and airplane makers when they are installed, he said, but replacement parts don't face the same checks. Thus, separate FAA approvals are needed, Broderick said.

'Frasier' star won't face sex charges

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — A grand jury decided not to charge "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer after hearing a girl's allegation that he had sex with her in a New Jersey hotel when she was 15.

Somerset County Prosecutor Nicholas L. Bissell Jr. said Friday there would be no further proceedings on the matter in the county.

He said the grand jury which met Thursday considered all the evidence, which included tapes of telephone messages Grammer left on the girl's voice mail system at her home in Arizona.

The girl, now 17, was baby-sitting for Grammer's 9-year-old daughter in a Somerset Hills Hotel suite when she claims the two first had sex in 1993. She claims they had sex again at an Arizona resort.

Compiled from wire reports

House OKs freeze on regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led House approved a sweeping freeze on thousands of federal regulations Friday as lawmakers vowed to get government off the backs of businesses.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where it is likely to meet significant opposition.

The moratorium is clearly the House's broad reach by Democrats 276-146, despite claims by Democrats that its broad reach would endanger the public by keeping agencies from issuing hundreds of health and safety regulations.

The bill would suspend most federal rules issued since Nov. 20 and bar agencies from imposing new regulations through this year or until budgetary reforms are enacted by Congress. A number of regulations such as those involving law enforcement or imminent emergencies would be exempted.

Republicans called the legislation a first step to fulfill a promise under the GOP's "Contract With America" to reverse the growth and impact of federal regulations. Legislation to overhaul the way agencies weigh costs and benefits when issuing rules will be considered next week.

"This Republican Congress is going to stand up and put an end to the hidden tax of regulation," declared Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., a freshman who has spearheaded the moratorium effort. He said the government is ready to impose thousands of rules and regulations this year without the freeze.

In a series of one-sided votes, the Republican majority turned back Democratic proposals to narrow the impact of the freeze. An attempt to exempt rules on air safety and storage of nuclear wastes failed 194-228, and amendments to protect rules on meat inspection, drinking water and worker safety were defeated by similar margins.

"It is simply wrong to put a moratorium on air safety rules," said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif.

Contrary to GOP assurances, Mineta argued that the exemption provision in the bill would not allow the Federal Aviation Administration to impose needed safety regulations, such as those strengthening standards on commuter airlines.

Republicans accused the Democrats of using tactics and insisted the freeze would not apply to rules that deal with "imminent threats" and emergencies.

The government's ability to deal with public health and safety is not affected, said Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, a leading co-sponsor.

Contract with America status report

Actions debated in the House

Contract with America Act	Passed	In Committee	Rejected
Balanced budget amendment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Three-fifths majority to raise taxes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Line-item veto	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Unfunded mandates	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Taking Back Our Streets Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Personal Responsibility Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Family Reinforcement Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The American Dream Restoration Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The National Security Restoration Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Senior Citizens Fairness Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Common Sense Legal Reform Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Citizen Legislature Act	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

White House to declassify CIA spy satellite photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration Friday ordered the first declassification of U.S. spy satellite photographs since the first-generation of CIA reconnaissance satellites began snooping on the former Soviet Union in 1960.

"These satellite systems are obsolete now, but in their time they played a pivotal role in our national security," said Adm. William Studeman, the acting CIA director.

Vice President Al Gore appeared with Studeman in the lobby of the CIA headquarters building in suburban Langley, Va., to announce the declassification of all formerly secret CIA reconnaissance satellite pictures from 1960 to 1972 — totaling about 800,000 photographs spanning the globe.

Gore, standing in front of the camera system from one of the early spy satellites, said the declassified photos are a "gold mine of hitherto unavailable data."

Besides the photographs' historical value in helping chronicle the develop-

ment of Soviet long-range nuclear bombers and missiles, they also will help environmental scientists in their research of global climate change, the effects of deforestation and possibly in prediction of earthquakes, Gore said.

Gore urged Russia to follow the CIA's example and declassify its large stores of old satellite photographs, which naturally include images of North America that were not the focus of the U.S. reconnaissance missions during the Cold War.

As examples of early spy satellite results, the CIA released four individual pictures. One is an image from the first target taken on Aug. 18, 1960, from the spy satellite system codenamed Corona; it shows a military air field on the Kamchaka Peninsula in the Far East.

Another photograph, taken Aug. 20, 1966, shows a major Soviet strategic bomber base near Dolon in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan and Bison bombers parked on the base.

FAA launches flight recorder investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators called on the aviation industry Friday to join an effort to improve those "black boxes" that monitor airplane performance.

The National Transportation Safety Board had issued an urgent call Wednesday for improved flight data recorders, including upgrading those on Boeing 737 aircraft this year.

The Federal Aviation Administration responded that it is inviting suggestions for how best to upgrade recorders now in use, with discussions planned at a public meeting in April.

"In order to fully respond to the board's latest recommendations, the FAA will open a public docket and seek comment from interested parties. In addition, we will conduct a public meeting to fully review the recommendations and the actions that industry and the FAA can take," FAA Administrator David R. Hanson said Friday in a letter to the safety board.

Anthony J. Broderick, associate administrator for regulation, said the FAA wants to move quickly on the issue. However, he characterized the safety board's call for action on 737s within the year as "extremely ambitious."

The safety board has complained that early-model flight recorders on some older aircraft provide fewer than a dozen types of information, often hindering investigators trying to determine the cause of a crash.

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Moon dust for sale

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (AP) — Mission Control to astro-buffs: Moon dust, flight suits, Buzz Aldrin's dessert and a plastic mermaid that's flown in space are up for grabs this weekend.

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Vietnamese threaten suicide over asylum

MORONG, Philippines — Vietnamese asylum-seekers can remain in a camp with no running water or electricity after threatening to commit mass suicide, the interior secretary said Friday.
The Philippine government officially closed the Morong camp 50 miles west of Manila in December after U.N. funding ran out, and told 260 Vietnamese they would be moved.
The Vietnamese threatened to kill themselves if sent to the other camp, from which they could be sent home.
The Vietnamese came to the Philippines under a program that allows some to resettle in the United States. But American officials denied them entry after discovering they were carrying false papers.

Lebanon seeks end to Israeli blockade

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon appealed to the United States and other U.N. Security Council members Friday to pressure Israel to lift a blockade of three southern ports that has kept 1,300 fishermen out of work.
Israeli gunboats fired shots to keep boats from leaving the ports of Sidon, Tyre and Zahran, police reported. The blockade on Sidon was later eased, although it wasn't clear whether that was a result of diplomatic pressure.
Israel hasn't publicly given a reason for the blockade, begun 16 days ago in Tyre and expanded Thursday to the two other cities. It has no military impact and is believed to be intended to pressure Lebanon to disarm Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas, who are fighting to drive Israeli troops out of occupied territory in southern Lebanon.

GM to have joint venture in China

BEIJING — General Motors signed an agreement Friday to set up its fourth joint venture in China, producing automobile parts, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.
GM signed the \$14 million contract with China North Industries Group and the Delphi Saginaw Steering Systems.
The venture is to produce axles and constant-velocity joints for the Daihatsu Tianjin Automobile Co., and axle shafts for the Changan Alto, a domestic car, the report said.
It did not say when production would begin.

Cyprus earthquake kills 2, injures 5

PANO ARODHES, Cyprus — Cyprus' deadliest earthquake since 1953 jolted the island overnight, killing an elderly couple whose house collapsed as they slept and injuring five other people.
The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.2, struck Thursday night at 11:03 p.m., centered off the coastal town of Paphos, government seismologists said. An equally strong jolt followed several minutes later.
The tremors were felt as far away as Lebanon and northern Israel.
A 1953 quake in the area killed 64 people and injured 200.

Protesters stone court over graffiti

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — At least 400 Muslim protesters threw stones and bricks Friday at a court that cleared a 14-year-old blasphemy against Islam.
Also Friday, gunmen believed to be Muslim extremists opened fire on a mosque in Karachi, killing two men and wounding four people. Police blamed the violence on a power struggle between Muslim sects in the southern port city.
In eastern Pakistan, police said they arrested 33 people believed to be linked to Muslim sectarian violence.
No arrests or injuries were reported after the protest at the High Court in Lahore. Some reports said more than 1,000 people were involved.

Author Sagan fined for cocaine use

PARIS — Author Françoise Sagan was fined about \$7,700 Friday for using cocaine and told she faced a year in prison if she did not undergo treatment.
The court issued Ms. Sagan a suspended one-year prison sentence and said she would have to serve it unless she proved that she had a job and fixed residence and entered a drug-treatment program.
Ms. Sagan was among 27 people, many of them part of the Parisian literary and entertainment world, on trial for possession of the sale of drugs. A well-known comedian, Pierre Palmade, was fined about \$3,800.

Mosque Stampede in Iran kills 14

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Fourteen people were killed in a stampede at a mosque in the northern Iranian city of Rasht Friday, Iranian television reported.
The television, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said women worshippers on the second floor of the building panicked when a "gas-filled bulb" — apparently a light bulb — exploded loudly.
Thinking a fire had started, they rushed toward the exit.
Rasht is on the Caspian Sea 155 miles northwest of the capital, Tehran.

Compiled from wire reports

Japan faces flap over war museum

TOKYO (AP) — Should a war museum set to open in time for this summer's 50th anniversary of World War II include portrayals of Japanese war atrocities such as sex slavery, forced labor and biological experiments on humans?

Museum critics say yes — that Japan must finally come to terms with its own wartime aggression. But project officials only want the exhibit to focus on daily life in wartime Japan, displaying artifacts like clothing and utensils.

The museum dispute is reminiscent of the recent conflict over the Smithsonian Institution's plans for an exhibit on the atomic bombings in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"The museum will serve the domestic interest," said Toshiaki Nagato of the Health and Welfare Ministry, in charge of the nation's veterans programs, one of which will run the museum. "We didn't want to make it controversial."

But it has become controversial. Several groups of Japanese historians have sent Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama a demand that the project be put on hold and taken up by Parliament.

They also want the \$120 million earmarked for the museum to be funneled instead to programs that help those who suffered as a result of Japanese aggression against its Asian neighbors.

"It's inappropriate for the museum to serve only the interests of Japanese war dead's families," said history professor Shinichi Arai.

Veterans' groups don't see it that way.

"We've wanted the government to give us something tangible to honor the blood shed by our fathers," says Sakae Suehiro, a 69-year-old vice chairman of the Japan War-Bereaved Families Association, which would manage the museum. "We have to tell the young generation about people who died for our country, which is the supreme deed one can offer."



Traffic cones outline the planned construction site of a museum to remember World War II. However, public arguments over how the war should be commemorated are threatening the collection.

The Smithsonian project was finally scrapped after protests from U.S. veterans and members of Congress said the planned exhibit would have portrayed Japan as a victim without presenting an adequate picture of its aggression.

"It's quite similar to what happened to the Smithsonian," said Chihiro Hosoya, a history professor of International University of Japan who was one of three members to quit a planning panel for the museum in the last four months.

"I understand the feelings of people who want to pay respect to their family members who died in the war, but that shouldn't justify or glorify Japan's war actions," Hosoya said. "History

must be accurately documented."

The controversy is compounded by disputes over where and how to construct the museum. Even the site is a sensitive one.

The government obtained a piece of land next to the Yasukuni Shrine, where Japan's war dead, including war criminals like wartime Prime Minister Hideki Tojo, are enshrined. A privately run museum on the shrine's grounds includes items like old "human torpedo" capsules for suicide missions.

The museum dispute is yet another in the long-running ideological deadlock over Japan's wartime actions.

After years of complaints by Asian neighbors, Japan in recent years has

begun acknowledging its war responsibility, rewriting some euphemistic accounts in school textbooks. In 1993, then-Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa offered the most explicit apology yet by a Japanese leader for Japan's aggression.

But some believe Japan has nothing to apologize for. Two Cabinet ministers resigned last year after making remarks playing down Japan's wartime responsibility.

A battle is also brewing in Parliament over a resolution to apologize to Asia for Japan's actions during the war. Conservative lawmakers and right-wingers have been fighting the measure.

N. Korean pamphlets explain delay in Kim's succession

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea is taking steps to tell its people why the country's leadership succession has been delayed, South Korean officials said Friday.

The step appears aimed at quashing rumors about why Kim Jong Il has not formally taken power following the death in July of his father, longtime leader Kim Il Sung.

There has been speculation that



Kim

the younger Kim is ill, faces internal challenges or has encountered opposition from China, the communist North's closest ally.
Naewoe Press, South

Korea's official North-watcher, says North Korea has begun circulating pamphlets telling North Koreans not to worry.

"Comrade Kim Jong Il ordered that the formal ceremony not be hurried because it's our tradition that the oldest son does not engage in public activity for five years," the pamphlets reportedly say.

"Comrade Kim Jong Il is performing his national duties without the formal ceremony, so there

is no need to worry." Naewoe quoted officials from the Association of Korean Residents in Japan, a Pro-North group, who recently returned from North Korea.

Kim was seen in public only once in the first five months after his father's death and appeared frail. He failed to make the traditional New Year's radio address outlining the country's goals for the year.

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WHEN DADDY WAS COURTING YOU, DID YOUR PARENTS LIKE HIM?

MY FATHER LOVED HIM BECAUSE HE WAS A BIG TOUGH, JOKE-TELLING, FUN-LOVING VIKING...

...MY MOTHER COULDN'T STAND HIM FOR THE SAME REASONS.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HELLO?

IS THIS GENERAL JERKHEAD HALFWIT?

THIS IS GENERAL AMOS HALFTRACK!

PUT IT IN YOUR HAT.

THIS IS REALLY ANNOYING... I DON'T KNOW WHO THAT WAS.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT I DID AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE MEANT BY "PUT IT IN YOUR HAT."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ANY RESEMBLANCE OF CHARACTERS IN THIS COMIC STRIP TO ACTUAL PERSONS, EITHER LIVING OR DEAD, IS ALL YOUR OWN FAULT.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

OH, WHAT A PLAY! LET'S SEE THAT ONE AGAIN ON INSTANT REPLAY!

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NOW WE'VE GOT INSTANT REPLAYS OF THE INSTANT REPLAYS?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WELL, I DID IT! LAST WEEK OF MARCH YOU AND I WILL BE ON THE PELICAN QUEEN CRUISE, OUT OF MIAMI, ROUND-TRIP TO NASSAU!

THIS IS GOING TO BE A DREAM VACATION, EL. A CHANCE TO GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER AGAIN... AN OPPORTUNITY TO BRIGHTEN THAT FLAME.

REALLY?

YEAH...

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

REMEMBER WE'RE ONLY HERE FOR THE HAMBURGER, RIGHT? AND THEN WE'RE ON OUR WAY.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? AND THAT LOVELY PORK TENDERLOIN.

WE'VE GOT TO GET SOME OF THOSE SAND CHOPS AND THAT VEAL ROAST.

WHERE'S THE HAMBURGER?

IT'S RIGHT WHERE WE LEFT IT, IN THE HEAT CASE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

NICE DAY FOR FEEDING THE BIRDS.

UH HUH.

WHOOSH!

EXCEPT FOR THE WIND.

Donnis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IT'S ALMOST WORTH HAVING HIM COME OVER SO I CAN ENJOY WATCHING HIM LEAVE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"If God lives inside us like Grandma says, I hope He likes peanut butter and jelly."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, psychic, some people consider you a loner. You gain via meditation, you realize value of being quiet within. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. You recently walked away from a delicate situation, relationship. Current cycle equates to domestic adjustment, possible change of residence, decision regarding marriage. Fresh start in new direction in April. Acquire property settlement during May, November also memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Waiting game! Don't jump at first offer, ingratiate yourself with superior by sharing feelings. Focus on ability to be patient, observant, persistent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Job gets done! It is the weekend and you'll be called upon to take charge. Focus on engineering, organization, persuading bankers to invest in project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-distance communication relates to or-and-off romance. Scenario features travel, ability to overcome distance, language barriers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Focus on individuality, family circumstances remodeling. Relationship could be of permanent nature.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain added wisdom by studying Gemini, Cancer messages. Family members pull you in two directions simultaneously. Follow your intuition, heart. Co-worker expresses admiration, gratitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have something to celebrate as result of creative endeavor, romance. Accent style, originality, method of interpretation. You'll discover different way of obtaining major goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to details, refuse to be sidetracked by individual who wears racetrack-type jacket. You'll hear outlandish claims, remain calm, insist on written proof.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Correct past mistakes relating to basic agenda, communication. You'll be dealing with wily Virgo who regards you as soft touch. Short trip inevitable relative to Gemini.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay home! Focus on income, music, voice, domestic situation that could include family circumstances remodeling, necessity for remaining close to familiar ground. Libra figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People appear to dance around your questions. Make it plain, declarative, "I expect answers, not evasions!" Cycle high, you'll engineer startling victory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lost article located near water. Long-range prospects crystal clear — communicate with individual temporarily residing in foreign land.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who is precise, down-to-earth helps resolve dilemma in dramatic fashion. Floundering problem taken care of in manner blending amusement with efficiency.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Chisholm had some bad meat

Q. What killed the man who blazed the famous Chisholm Trail?

A. Bear meat. Jesse Chisholm ate some. It was tainted.

Q. Miners worldwide are digging up more than one and a half times as much gold now as they were digging up 15 years ago.

Q. If doctors could replace my whole brain with another's, who would I be thereafter — me or the donor?

A. The donor, scientists say, and you'd not think of yourself as one who'd received a brain transplant, but one who'd acquired a new body. Identity is mapped in the brain.

Q. Claim is John Quincy Adams was the only president listed in the historical footnotes as a published poet.

Q. Poker players were the first to come up with that term "short-handed," were they not?

A. Not. Its earliest known print reference in 1794 was about an undermanned ship's crew.

Q. Hoboken, the original, is in Belgium?

Q. What's the longest lived primate?

A. The human by twice over.

Q. Any proof of the claim that whales breathe in unison?

A. That's not the claim. What the experts say they know is whales rest in pods near the surface, and come up together to breathe.

Q. Do sharks ever take bites out of boats?

A. One bite maybe, never two. Sometimes they're thought to sense electric impulses from metal and snap at same.

Q. Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive, easy to govern but impossible to enslave. Such was the view of the Scottish politician Lord Brougham.

Q. Why do some birds lay pear-shaped eggs and others don't?

A. All I know is pear-shaped eggs roll in circles, so don't easily roll off precarious nesting places. Cliff birds lay such eggs.

Ito OKs testimony via video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a victory for O.J. Simpson's defense, a housekeeper who could help him an alibi for the night of the murders was allowed to testify on video Friday in case she flees the country and takes her story with her.

Judge Lance Ito scheduled an immediate hearing, without the jury present, during which Rosa Lopez was to be questioned and cross-examined.

Lopez, a housekeeper who worked next door to Simpson's estate, had said she would leave for her native El Salvador today because of what she called harassment by reporters and fear for her safety and that of her family.

Ito's ruling came after a day-long hearing in which prosecutors, skeptical of whether she really intends to flee, brought out contradictions and falsehoods in her testimony and argued against the videotaping.

But the judge warned that if Lopez fled the country, she could put herself beyond the reach of the law and unavailable to the defense.

"The cautious resolution of this is to grant the motion," Ito said.

The decision cleared the way for Lopez to testify on video that she saw Simpson's Bronco parked outside his house around the time the prosecution contends he was using the Bronco to drive to his ex-wife's house and kill her.

The defense had argued vigorously for the videotape testimony.

"She's a relevant, important witness," defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. told the judge. "I don't understand how we can afford to lose her."

Prosecutors called the video idea a ploy to avoid having her confront the jury, and sought to show that Lopez had no real plans to leave and should be compelled to testify when the defense case begins, perhaps in April.

"I don't think that Rosa Lopez will miss out on testifying in these proceedings in front of the whole world," prosecutor Christopher Darden said.

During the hearing, Darden caught Lopez in a lie when she testified that she had booked a one-way flight to El Salvador on Saturday.

Under questioning by Darden, Lopez gave the name of the airline, Taca International, the name under which the purported reservation was made, and the price of what she said was a one-way ticket, \$377. Another prosecutor then rushed to a courtroom phone, and quickly returned with a message for Darden.

"Ms. Lopez, we just called the airline; they don't show a reservation for you," Darden said. "Can you explain to the court why it is that you just told us you have a reservation?"

"Because I am going to reserve it, sir. As soon as I leave here I will buy my ticket and I will leave. If you want to, the cameras can follow me," Lopez replied through a Spanish-language interpreter.

"You lied to us, didn't you?" Darden asked.

"Because the agencies are closed, they open at 10 in the morning and I was brought here very early, sir," Lopez said.

"You don't have any plans to leave Los Angeles at all, do you?" Darden said.

"Of course, sir. My bags are packed," Lopez said.

When asked if she would return to testify if ordered to do so the judge, however, Lopez looked at him and said: "I like you very much, your honor, but I won't come back."

Ito summoned Lopez to the hearing Friday after the defense warned she was planning to leave the country because of media harassment. The hearing took place without the jury.

"The reporters won't leave me alone. I'm tired of looking at them. They have been harassing me," Lopez testified. "I can't go out, not even to go to the laundry or anywhere," she added, "because people are pointing at me."

She also said she was asked to leave her daughter's home "because she told me that if I came to testify she didn't want me in her home."

She said she would fly back to El Salvador "because I don't want to be recognized by people anymore." Lopez, who said she has been in the United States since 1969, also said that a sister in El Salvador is sick, and her son is buried in the wrong grave.

"I'm very scared and my daughter is also very scared," Lopez added later. She said she had been told "that they could even kill her or steal her children from her." When asked who was making the threats, she said, "The people on the other side."

Judge keeps time for show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For TV viewers who have been wondering: The hourglasses clustered on Judge Lance Ito's bench are purely for show.

The judge in the O.J. Simpson case is a stickler for promptness and has chided attorneys for being late. But he doesn't use the hourglasses to mark time in the Simpson case. For that, he has had a clock installed on every wall.

The hourglasses have drawn interest from TV viewers, and one of them, Eugene Zimmerman of Indianapolis, added the largest one to the collection: a 10-minute hourglass crafted of Indiana red oak and glass imported from England.

Ito has at least six others of various sizes.

Governor rejects wolf-bounty measure

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Citing constitutional flaws, Gov. Jim Geringer vetoed legislation Friday that would have paid a \$1,000 bounty on the lawful killing of a wolf outside Yellowstone National Park.

"I align myself with the underlying sentiment of this bill, which is that the federal government has grossly overstepped its authority in total disregard of state's rights," he said in a release. "However, the bill does not adequately define 'lawful taking.'"

Outgoing Attorney General Joe Meyer and incoming Attorney General Bill Hill agreed

that the legislation was unconstitutional, Geringer said.

"The bill is so vague and undefined in the term of a 'lawful taking' that I fear for the citizen who in good faith would comply with the new law by killing a wolf only to be dealt a heavy blow through federal prosecution under the Endangered Species Act."

The veto drew heavy criticism from bill supporters.

"It was never about wolves in Yellowstone. It was about wolves in Wyoming and under whose terms," said Bryce Reece, executive director of the Wyoming Wool Growers

Association. "I'm not an attorney, but as I read the bill there was no constitutional conflict. ... Personally, I just hope the governor is not getting some bad advice."

Reece said he still supports the Republican governor, but state Sen. Charles Scott, R-Casper and a gubernatorial opponent of Geringer's, had less favorable reviews.

"I hope this doesn't prove to be one of the defining points of the Geringer governorship, because what he's saying is it's all right to have rhetoric against the federal government but when it comes down to it, he ain't there," Scott said.

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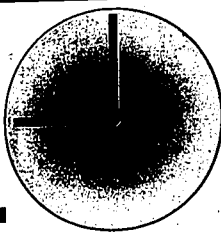
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

4-year-old shot in face by baby-sitting youth

TWIN FALLS - A 4-year-old child was shot in the face Friday night by an older child who apparently got hold of a .22-caliber pistol after the two had been playing with toy guns, police said.

The older child was baby-sitting the youngster when the shooting occurred shortly after 8 p.m. on Bracken Street, said Capt. Robert Hodge. The child's parents were working at the time.

"The bullet went into his face about at his nose, then lodged in the back of his neck," Hodge said.

The victim was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, then flown to a children's hospital in Salt Lake City, Hodge said. Details were sketchy, but it appeared that at least two older children had been baby-sitting the youngster, Hodge said. No further details were available Friday evening.

Investigation clears Filer police of wrongful death charges

FILER - Filer police have been cleared of any wrongdoing in the death of a man arrested for speeding two months ago, Filer Police Chief Donald Barkley said Friday.

The Idaho Bureau of Investigation concluded several weeks ago that Albert Degollado, 25, of Twin Falls, was not a victim of police brutality, and that such allegations were unfounded, Barkley said.

An autopsy showed that Degollado died of a methamphetamine overdose. The investigation concluded that his injuries were the results of emergency room restraints, Barkley said.

Officer Jeff Kallfleisch stopped Albert Degollado, 25, of Twin Falls, on Dec. 19. Degollado became ill and was hospitalized, but he refused to tell doctors what was wrong with him.

Barkley asked the state to investigate Degollado's death after a letter to the editor in *The Times-News* from his brother suggested Degollado was beaten by police, and the injuries hindered his chances of recovery.

Woman pleads innocent to charges of beating children

TWIN FALLS - A woman pleaded innocent Friday to beating her children after a prosecutor reduced her child injury charges to misdemeanors from felonies.

Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor Jonathan Brody said he lowered two felony charges against Elizabeth Sue Hilton because the injuries to her 4 and 5-year-old sons were not life-threatening enough to constitute felony crimes. Hilton is requesting a trial on the two new counts of misdemeanor battery, said Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood. If convicted, Hilton could spend up to six months in jail.

Police said two witnesses saw Hilton strap and hit her sons at a hospital on Feb. 12, at one point hard enough to throw a boy forward. A doctor who later examined the boys found bruises on their faces. Hilton told police the children were getting out of hand.

Ex-police chief receives sentence for molesting boy

SHOSHONE - A former chief of police was sentenced to eight years to life in prison for molesting a Shoshone boy.

John Shaffer, 53, could spend up to life in prison, but he can ask for parole in eight years, 5th District Judge James May ruled Thursday, according to special prosecutor L. LaMont Anderson of the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

In a Nov. 2 plea bargain, Shaffer pleaded guilty to felony lewd conduct. In exchange, Anderson dropped three other lewd conduct charges. The victim, now 18, testified at Thursday's hearing that Shaffer had molested him for six years, starting when he was eight, Anderson said. Three other men testified that Shaffer had molested them when they were young, he said.

Shaffer spent 15 years on the Shoshone police force and was head of the department in 1986, when he resigned. He was a deputy county assessor when police arrested him on June 23. He withdrew from the 1994 race for Lincoln County Assessor after the charges arose.

Shoshone District Grazing Board to meet Tuesday

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone District Grazing Board will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the fire meeting room at the Bureau of Land Management Office in Shoshone.

Officers will be elected. The new charter, project funding and management plans will be discussed. For more information, call Henri LeMoynes, board secretary, at 733-0874.

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Jerome parents blast administrators

Accuse high school of encouraging students to drop out

By Karen Tolkinien
Times-News writer

JEROME - Parents upset over dropout rates and confrontations with school officials have sent copies of a letter to Jerome School Board members, asking them to "re-evaluate the performance and philosophy of the current adminis-

trative staff at Jerome High School." The letters, dated Feb. 4, arrived in time for Jerome's School Board meeting last week.

District Superintendent Jim Cobble wouldn't disclose the number of copies the district has gotten because they were treated as a personnel issue.

The letter blamed administrators for the district's dropout rate, which letter writers incorrectly reported to be 25 percent. A more accurate count is closer to 10 percent, school officials have said.

"It is a well known fact in the community that high school students are regularly encouraged to drop out of school,"

it stated. "Current administrators are not willing to deal with student problems and work with parents in a professional manner to see that educational goals are met."

No single administrator was named. Jerome High School Principal Carroll Matthews, who said he was probably one of the administrators mentioned in the letters, had not heard about them before a reporter's phone call Thursday.

The letters aren't worth worrying about, he said.

"I spent a lot of time with kids trying to promote kids to stay in school," he said. "I'm the guy that gets up in the morning

and looks in the mirror, and I know what kind of job I'm doing. And I'm doing a good job."

Jeanette Larsen, whose grandson dropped out of school about a month ago, sent one of the letters to the district. She said she wasn't sure where the letters originated.

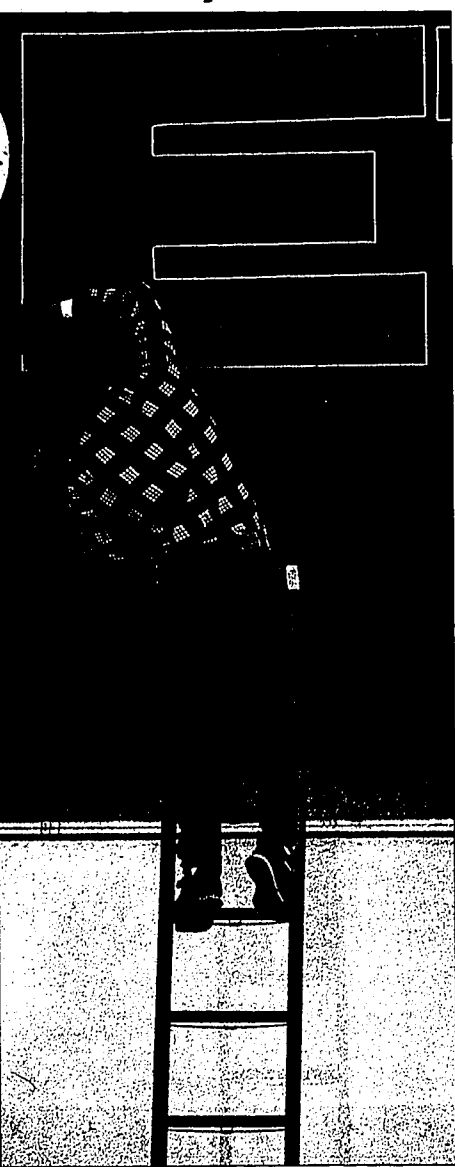
Counselors recommended that her grandson seek an alternative degree program, she said.

"They didn't encourage me to keep him there."

Students hate going to school there, she said.

Please see PARENTS/B2

Red letter day



Rhett Ralsor, a worker for Great Lakes Signs in Indiana, posts up the sign which spells out Carpetland across the side of the new Carpetland U.S.A. store opening at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue.

Lawmaker's protest holds up House work

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - A frustrated Boise legislator single-handedly brought gridlock to Idaho's House of Representatives Friday, frustrating Republican leaders and infuriating some of his colleagues.

Trouble started when lawmakers delayed a vote on a bill backed by state Rep. William "Bill" Sali, R-Meridian. The move infuriated Sali, who retaliated by demanding that bills be read aloud - in their entirety - before debate.

Idaho law requires that bills be read out loud three times before the House of Representatives casts its vote. But if all 70 legislators agree the requirement is waived. Just one objection, however, and the readings must commence.

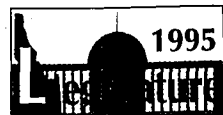
With 16 pieces of legislation to debate - some of them more than 20 pages long - Sali's move threatened to ruin legislators' weekend.

Some lawmakers, including House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, accused Sali of wasting politicians' time - and taxpayers' money.

Exasperated representatives finally decided to take a lunch break - and give House leadership a chance to talk to Sali behind closed doors.

Newcomb warned the House that Sali's tactics would make for a long day.

"I just intend to point out that we will finish... no matter how long it takes, so you might have to bring a midnight snack" to



side you over, he warned.

While the rest of the House ate their lunch, Speaker Mike Simpson, Newcomb and other GOP leaders urged Sali to end his protest. After nearly 45 minutes, Sali emerged from Simpson's office - and finally allowed the House to gain full speed.

Sali's protest forced some lawmakers to miss flights and others to miss committee meetings. Nearly 10 percent of the House just left - unwilling to wait Sali out.

Sali declined to answer reporters questions.

Magic Valley legislators were unamused by Sali's display.

"I guess I'd have to say that that's no way to win friends and influence leadership," Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said.

Kempton said it was unusual for a GOP legislator to defy his own party's leadership on the floor.

State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, questioned why it's still required to read bills three times.

"The constitutional requirement that bills be read at length is arcane," he said. "It was required in an age when some of the members could not read."

Collective bargaining system survives senator's challenge

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - A 24-year-old law that requires Idaho school districts to negotiate with teachers' unions survived a challenge from state Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, Friday.

Saying collective bargaining between trustees and unions can foster "negativism and cantankerousness," Beck argued that school boards shouldn't be forced to deal with the Idaho Education Association.

But state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, warned that passage of Beck's legisla-

tion, Senate Bill 1025, could spark "a period of extreme turmoil" in education.

"Sen. Beck has picked a very poor time to pursue this particular issue," Noh told his colleagues. "I think the passage of this bill would cause a major eruption in the state of Idaho among the teaching profession."

The Senate Education Committee sided with Noh and killed the bill by a 6 to 3 vote.

Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, was among those who opposed SB 1025.

He said "mistakes by the state Education Department and uncertainty

Please see CHALLENGE/B2

Newcomb wants some leeway for young poaching violators

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Misjudgment by young hunters and fishermen can be punished just as severely as deliberate poaching violations - and Rep. Bruce Newcomb wants to bring some leeway to a system that he says is inflexible.

The Burley Republican is proposing an amendment to give magistrate judges more discretion in cases where the only punishment is mandatory revocation of hunting and fishing licenses.

Specifically, Newcomb wants to let

judges evaluate the character of violators age 21 and younger. If first-time offenders are guilty of an mistake - rather than a deliberate violation - then judges could allow them to take a hunter education class, rather than strip them of their license for at least a year.

Hunting and fishing licenses would be suspended while the violator is taking the course, said Newcomb, who sits on the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

"Even in criminal child abuse cases, we don't have mandatory sentences,"

Please see VIOLATORS/B2

Utility challenges legality of council's salmon plan

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. has asked a federal appellate court to review the Northwest Power Planning Council's salmon recovery plan, arguing that the council violated federal law by adopting it Dec. 15.

The Boise-based utility said Friday in a lawsuit filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco that the council failed to provide "meaningful opportunity for public participation and comment" before deciding to amend its Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Program and begin expanding its Snake River salmon recovery efforts this spring. Idaho Power also alleged the regional energy planning body

failed to "properly establish sound biological objectives to be achieved through the recovery plan."

The eight-member council, representing Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana, voted earlier this month to take another look at scientific assumptions behind the strategy adopted in December.

The review was sought by council members from Montana and Idaho, which would be asked to contribute water from irrigation reservoirs and behind hydroelectric dams to help flush young fish to the ocean. The council plans to adopt a time line for the review at its March 15 meeting.

Only four of the eight current council members were on the panel when it voted 6-2 to amend its 1992 salmon strategy, and

they split 2-2. The two Idaho members who voted for the changes were replaced soon afterward by new Republican Gov. Phil Batt, who opposes the plan.

New Idaho members Todd Maddock and Mike Field have said they oppose the plan's so-called flow strategy, which would use water released from Montana and Idaho reservoirs to augment Columbia and Snake river flows.

The December vote came after a federal judge called the 1992 salmon strategy inadequate and ordered a revision. The rewrite was praised by conservationists but criticized by utility and farm interests.

Idaho is expected to announce the recovery plan includes measures that were not presented to the public during a series of

regional meetings last fall.

The new provisions included a requirement that 1,427 million-acre-feet of upper Snake River water be obtained on a willing seller-willing buyer basis from irrigation reservoirs to improve salmon migration conditions downstream. Another calls for drawdowns at some lower Snake River dams in eastern Washington.

"These measures have the potential of having a profound impact on the southern Idaho agricultural economy," said Jan Packwood, Idaho Power's vice president of power supply. "And depending on exactly what water is purchased and when it flows down the river, power rates could be increased as well."

Legislature on brink of finally denouncing nuke waste storage

BOISE (AP) — The Republican-dominated Legislature has moved to the brink of finally officially denouncing nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

With little debate on Friday, the Senate State Affairs Committee unanimously endorsed a House-passed resolution backing Republican Rep. Phil Bunt's pledge to do everything possible to keep any more waste out of Idaho.

The nonbinding resolution also called on the Republican congressional delegation to forcefully represent the state's position to the Clinton administration as the new governor tries to force real progress on opening a permanent radioactive dump outside Idaho.

"This is a resolution all of Idaho can support," Senate President Pro Tem

Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said. "Sometimes we get criticized in eastern Idaho because they see this as a little too tough. But being from eastern Idaho, we believe this is something we can support, the INEL can support, and it supports our governor. ... This is very nonpartisan."

But the resolution, which is assured final passage next week by the full Senate, marks the first time the Legislature has gone on record against waste storage in eastern Idaho since the fight to stop it was launched over six years ago by retired Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

A major development in that period was last fall's election which gave Republicans complete control of Congress during the final two years of the Democratic president's term and

swept in Idaho's first GOP governor in 24 years. Up until that took over for Andrus, the five legislative resolutions taking relatively direct stands against waste storage were all bottled up in the committee where they were introduced. None ever came to a vote in either GOP-controlled House.

Three resolutions were approved during the Andrus tenure. The first in 1989 complimented the federal government and Republican President George Bush for pledging to clean up the waste at INEL — a promise critics maintain the government has been slow to keep.

The second in 1991 called for continued operation of INEL, and the third in 1993 asked Congress to continue financing a special nuclear reactor test project.

Legislative log

- The Associated Press**
- For Friday, Feb. 24
 - Signed by Governor
 - SB1091 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation of \$3.8 million to Department of Health and Welfare for Division of Family and Children's Services.
 - Line-Item Vetoed By Governor
 - SB1090 (Finance) — Appropriation to governor's office: vetoed portion provided \$22,000 for governor's residence.
 - Sent To Governor
 - SB1016 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that juvenile as tried as an adult shall continue to be handled as an adult if the juvenile is convicted of or pleads guilty to a lesser offense or included charge.
 - SB1018 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends arson in the list of serious crimes for which a juvenile must be tried as an adult.
 - SB1021 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides criminal penalties for intimidation of a witness in a juvenile evidence hearing.
 - SB1015 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets maximum detention for a juvenile for an act which would be a misdemeanor if committed by an adult from 30 to 90 days.
 - SB1017 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows judges to waive juvenile court jurisdiction for children under 14 alleged to have committed serious crimes for which children 14-18 must be tried as adults.
 - SB1020 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that a juvenile taken into custody must be fingerprinted and photographed unless held for detention only.
 - SB1022 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides felony penalties for assault or battery upon employees of juvenile detention centers or juvenile probation officers.
 - Killed By Senate**
 - SJR104 (State Affairs) — Reduced the supermajority for passing school bonds from two-thirds to 60 percent if election is held on consolidated election days.
 - SB1077 (Education) — Increased the fee for issuing and renewing teaching certificates.
 - Introduced In House**
 - HB1317 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that owner must have occupied residential property by April 15, instead of Jan. 1, to qualify for homeowner property tax exemption.
 - HB1318 (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes method of charging sales tax on amusement devices to system using permit and operator license fees.
 - Introduced In Senate**
 - SB1223 (Finance) — Allocated \$664 million in general tax receipts for public school aid during the 1995-1996 school year.

Services

Dorothy Okelberry, of Kimberly, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

In LeRoy (Ray) Day, of Huhl, 11 a.m. today, Payne Mortuary in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Enos D. Bontrager, of Hootch, 2 p.m. Sunday, South Hutchinson Mennonite Church, South Hutchinson.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Dixie Landa and Walter Parin, both of Huhl.

Released
Marjorie McClellan of Paul, and Genewefa Mori of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Robyn Ramey, Jessica Rasmussen, Anna Ruiz, Jessien Donford and Janey Hansen, all of Burley; Patricia Kossmann of Rupert; and Juanita Labra of Hootch.

Released

Death

Glenn R. Dunn
HAZLETON - Glenn R. Dunn, 84, of Woodburn, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, died Friday.

Helen Cramer, Jerry Hines, August Neiwert, Karen Watkinson and Murray Walker, all of Burley; Lola Gallegos, Gloria Temple, Nicole Vargas and Thresa Waldemar, all of Rupert; Leroy Fairchild, Barbara Richardson and Pearl Poulton, all of Oakley; and Pauline Larios of Paul.

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Michael Davis, of Twin Falls, gathering of friends will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Denny's Restaurant in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Feb. 24, 1995, at his home. Cremation will take place and a service will be held at his home at a later date.

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Obituaries



Hal VanOstran

TWIN FALLS — Hal VanOstran, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 17, 1919, in Huhl, to Orbin LeRoy and Mary Catherine VanOstran. He married Helen Skinner on Feb. 23, 1943. They made their home in Huhl and then moved to Twin Falls in 1955, where Hal farmed until his retirement.

During World War II, he served with the 53rd Infantry, stationed in the Alcatraz Islands and European Theater.

Hunting and fishing were a great part of Hal's life, as were his children and grandchildren. Hal was a caring husband, father and grandfather, and will be deeply missed.

Hal is survived by his wife, Helen; a son, Terry and his wife, Kaylyn; a daughter, Connie and husband, Larry Lewis; and three grandchildren, Tim VanOstran, Whitney and Nick Lewis, all of Twin Falls. Also surviving is an executor, Juanita "Tucky" VanOstran of Kimberly. Hal was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

A memorial fund has been established to Hal's name for landscaping of a new city park being developed on a portion of his farm south of Twin Falls. Contributions may be mailed to Hal VanOstran Memorial, in care of West One Bank, P.O. Box 509, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Raymond C. Bowers

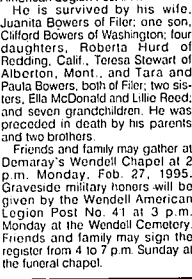
FILER — Raymond Clifford Bowers, 62, of Filer, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

Ray was born May 14, 1932, in Kuna, Idaho, the son of Arlis and Ella Bowers. He was raised and educated in the Boise area and helped support his family in his early years. Ray served his country during the Korean Conflict with the U.S. Army. Upon his discharge, he returned to the Boise area and later lived in Nevada. In 1969, he moved to Wendell where he operated the B&B Cafe. Ray married Juanita Phelps on July 12, 1983, in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Filer.

Ray was a member of Wendell American Legion Post #41.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita Bowers of Filer; one son, Clifford Bowers of Washington; four daughters, Roberta Hurd of Redding, Calif., Teresa Stewart of Alberton, Mont., and Tara and Paula Bowers, both of Filer; two sisters, Ella McDonald and Lillie Reed; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Friends and family may gather at Demaray's Wendell Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, 1995. Graveside military honors will be given by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 at 3 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends and family may sign the register from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.



Connie Hamilton

TWIN FALLS — Connie Hamilton, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995, after a 30-year battle with a brain tumor.

She was born Aug. 1, 1922, in Milwaukee, Wis., to Poroy and Lillian Harris. She attended elementary school in Milwaukee and attended both the University of Wisconsin and UCLA.

During World War II, Connie enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She served as an airplane mechanic at the El Toro Marine Base in California. During her enlistment, she married a Marine Pilot, Leo Sheldon, who was killed a few months later while serving overseas. After the war, Connie returned to the University of Wisconsin where she met Warren Hamilton. They graduated and were married in June of 1948. They moved to Twin Falls with their two boys in 1956. Connie became a widow for a second time in 1969 when Warren died of a long illness.

She taught school in California and Idaho and especially enjoyed her many years teaching fourth grade at Bickle Elementary School in Twin Falls. She was a popular teacher, especially loved and admired by her students. She retired because of disability in 1973, but continued to be active with her teacher's society, her bridge club and a church organization. In all of these groups, she was surrounded with especially love and loving friends. Despite her handicap and disability, she was pleased that she could live independently in her own home and enjoy the companionship of her animals.

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Connie is survived by her sons, Tom Hamilton of Twin Falls and Dave Hamilton and his wife, Sandi of Valencia, Calif.; and her two nieces, Matt and Ben Hamilton, also of Valencia.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the dedication of the grave by her son, Dave Hamilton. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 8 to 10 a.m. on Monday at White Mortuary.

The family requests that friends and relatives remember Connie by giving to a scholarship fund to be set up in her name at the College of Southern Idaho. Connie, a loving mother and dedicated teacher, would be especially pleased that she can continue to help young people on their road to learning.

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For the record

- The Times-News**
- TWIN FALLS - Recent 5th District Court activity included the following:
 - Felony dismissal: Jason Wilkinson, 20, 1732 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls: possession of methamphetamine.
 - Drivers license: 26, address unknown: possession of methamphetamine.
 - Felony arraignments: Robert Celestino Martinez, 33, address unknown: issuing a check without funds. Bail was set at \$1,500. A public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 3.
 - Michael Lavar Nielsen Jr., 26, 3059 East 3600 North, Twin Falls: grand theft, bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 3.
 - Jeffery Vern Redd, 35, 1119 N. Fir, Shoshone: burglary. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 3.
 - Jerry Lynn Lewis, 20, 2470 Canal No. 102, Boise: two counts of issuing insufficient funds. A public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 3.
 - Drivers license: Jesse E. Lillioe, 27, 511 South C St., Rupert: 12 months unsupervised probation, \$100 fine and \$25 for the victim's compensation fund. The felony aggravated assault charge was lowered to misdemeanor battery.
 - Driving under the influence sentencing: Raymond Jaramillo-Ruelas, 51, 1122 South Washington St. No. 63A, Twin Falls: 180 days in jail with credit for time served, \$64.50 in court costs.
 - Terry Alan Hall, 46, 325 Lake St., Kimberly: 120 days in jail with credit for time served, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$66.50 in court costs.
 - Joseph J. Kaufman, 19, 3713 North 2500 East, Twin Falls: 12 months probation, 360 days suspended driving privileges, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
 - John Eugene Stone, 25, 738 Locust St., Twin Falls: 10 days in jail with credit for time served, 24 months probation, 90 days suspended driving privileges, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
 - Dean Taylor Williams, 26, 417 E. 3rd St., Rupert: 100 days in jail with credit for time served, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$66.50 in court costs.
 - Kathryn Marie Gallegos, 32, 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls: two days with credit for one day served, 30 days suspended driving privileges, \$66.50 in court costs.
 - Debra Johnson, 23, 1942 Addison Ave., Twin Falls: 10 months probation, 30 days suspended driving privileges, \$66.50 in court costs.
 - John R. Jucaway, 19, 406 Garden No. 22, Twin Falls: 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs, in-patient treatment at Port of Hope.
 - Lisa Cuellar, 24, 1206 7th Ave. W., Twin Falls: 10 months probation, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$250 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
 - Carl C. Webb, 52, 304 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls: 10 months probation, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$250 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
 - John R. Brooks, 116 Central Rowena, Nampa: 15 days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Nebraska Micron tax break bill passes

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In a three-state competition for a \$1.3 billion computer chip plant, Nebraska upped the ante Friday.

The Legislature passed and Gov. Ben Nelson signed the first and most controversial of three bills aimed at wooing Micron Technology Inc. to the Omaha area. Micron's headquarters is in Boise.

The bill was passed 33-11, without a vote to spare, to make sure the tax breaks it offers take effect before Micron decides where to build the plant. Utah and Oklahoma also are vying for the plant.

It takes 33 votes in the 49-member, one-house Legislature to pass a bill with an immediate effect date.

Nelson said he hopes the measure is more than an eye catcher for Micron's board, which is scheduled to meet Monday, two days sooner than planned, to decide where to put the manufacturing plant that could provide 3,500 jobs.

Nelson and economic development director Maxine Moul said they aren't alarmed that Micron's board is meeting earlier than the March 1 deadline for selecting a site.

Challenge

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about state funding for education have generated "a great deal of anxiety" for Idaho teachers and administrators.

"I can certainly attest to the fact that there's tension in the education community like I've never seen," Hansen said. State Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, said an end to mandatory negotiations could result in lower teacher salaries — and lower-quality instruction.

But Beck argued that his bill would empower local school boards and end the enmity between teachers and school boards that exists in some districts.

Beck argued that his proposal would create cooperation — not lower salaries — and told committee members that 80 percent of Idaho school board members support SB 1025.

He also passed around a letter from John Garner, school superintendent in Noh's hometown. In that letter, Garner urged committee members to support the legislation.

"Negotiations are rarely positive and offer nothing for our customers, the students," Garner wrote.

But State Sen. Sue Reemts, D-Boise, held up a file, 5 inches thick, stuffed full of letters opposing the measure. She urged committee members to let local teachers out of the negotiating process.

Realizing he was short on votes, Beck said SB 1025 might not be the perfect solution — but he insisted Idahoans must look for alternatives to the current collective bargaining system.

"There's got to be something we can do to lessen the strife, to stop the confrontations, to put the focus on our children," Beck said.

After Friday's vote he said: "I just am very, very disappointed to have a labor union continue to be the driving force behind education policy in this state."

But IEA President Monica Beaudoin praised the committee's vote, saying it reflects the view of most Idahoans. Beck's proposal would have been a blow to educators, she said.

"That kind of procedure demoralizes the person who's actually doing the work in the classroom" and eliminates teachers' ability to be heard, Beaudoin added.

Violators

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Newcomb said in a telephone interview Friday, "A young kid that makes a mistake ought to have an option."

The proposal is a milder version of an earlier bill introduced by Newcomb, which sought to do away with mandatory license revocation altogether.

"I know that first one wasn't going to go anywhere," he said. "It was just to get attention to show that we're dealing in absolutes."

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants the mandatory license revocation left alone, but would support an amendment enabling judges to lift the revocation and impose a hunter-education course instead, said Fish and Game spokesman Jack Trueblood in Boise.

"The courses might teach them how to avoid these problems in the future," Trueblood said.

Newcomb's original bill stemmed, in part, from a Buhl man's comments to Rep. Celia Goulet, R-Buhl — who is Newcomb's wife.

Kent Womack approached Goulet after a young relative was cited Dec. 23 for killing a swan while goose hunting on the Snake River. Swans cannot be hunted in Idaho.

Parents

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"If the kids feel like they're in prison out there, there's something wrong," she said. "The high school years are pretty crucial for kids. They should get as much out of it as they can."

Another parent, Mark Kosen, said his stepson dropped out of high school in 1993.

He had not seen a copy of the letter, but said he agreed with its general drift — teachers don't take enough time with students or have strong enough disciplinary measures.

He said Matthews outlined options for his stepson, who was failing many of his classes, but wasn't encouraging. "I wish he would have not said, why is Michael here, why doesn't he move on."

Still, he doesn't blame Matthews for his stepson's dropping out — he would have left anyway.

"Carroll's very professional," he said. "I admire him for what he's doing."

Adrianna Madsen, mother of two high school students, said she hadn't seen the letter but stood by the administrators.

"I get sick and tired of parents belly-aching and complaining," she said. "How many times did (the dropout) get in trouble? How many times did he break into the school and steal things? ... I think we as parents have to stand up and be accountable."

School Board Chairwoman Nancy Churchman said they will take no action on the letters, and that they're happy with their current administrators.

"There are always parents who are upset about something," she said. "Someone's always angry at someone."

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Budget writers bait Batt by deleting extra police

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers took another major step toward their goal of freezing the number of state employees Friday when they overwhelmingly rejected Republican Gov. Phil Batt's proposal to put five more State Police officers on the highway.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted 16-2 against including \$387,200 in general tax revenues for the extra officers' salaries and equipment.

Appropriations Chairman Kathleen



Gurnsey, R-Boise, said she had received indications from the Department of Law Enforcement that the adding officers could be delayed.

No one, including department Director Bob Sobba, disputed

Gurnsey's statement, but less than two hours later a miffed Batt said he had sent no signal to anyone that he had changed his mind about the extra officers.

"I don't back the move to cut those and because she has not heard from us is no reason," the governor said. "They were in my budget message and they were in my State of the State message and I think we do need more state patrolmen. We've had the same amount for the last 15 years and greatly increased traffic

and greatly increased responsibility."

It was the second straight time in recent years budget writers have rejected gubernatorial proposals to cope with increasing traffic caused by the state's dramatic population growth.

Retired Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to add 64 officers to the State Police corps by imposing a \$100 fee on the registration of vehicles from other states was rejected out of hand by the House a year ago.

Batt had slashed payrolls in other areas, particularly the huge Department

of Health and Welfare, to come up with a 1996 spending blueprint that accommodated additional police and prison guards, even at modest levels, while still increasing the overall state payroll by just 16 full-time employees.

In that same budget advice, however, the governor promised to eventually freeze the number of state employees and he encouraged lawmakers to find another 16 positions to eliminate in the 1996 budget to reach that goal.

And several members of the budget committee have won

majority support to do just that.

Combined with previous decisions over the past two weeks, budget writers have trimmed the net increase in employees in the new budget to under five. But of the 11 positions eliminated from the governor's budget, Batt had backed keeping the five officers and four workers to run to new state liquor stores, and he expressed some concern about the House-Senate committee's decision on Thursday to eliminate the job of administrator of Veterans Services.

Governor refuses to take living expenses

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Phil Batt has refused to take \$3,000 a month that the Legislature authorized for his living expenses through June.

Batt signed a bill into law Thursday night making a number of adjustments to reduce his office's fiscal 1995 budget. But he used his line-item veto authority to strike the part allocating additional money to pay his rent and other living expenses through the rest of the budget year.

At Batt's request, Legislative budget writers rejected an earlier recommendation from Batt administration budget director Dean Van Engelen that he was taking himself out of the debate. But Batt also indicated he probably would move into an official governor's residence if lawmakers obtain one.

included extra money for the rest of this spending year even though Batt said he would veto it.

Van Engelen said he came up with the \$3,000-per-month recommendation because it seemed appropriate that the state pay additional expenses for governors who do not already live in Boise. Batt is from Wilder but is renting a Boise apartment while he searches for a house in the capital city.

The governor has been frustrated by negative publicity over the living expense issue and said earlier this month that he was taking himself out of the debate. But Batt also indicated he probably would move into an official governor's residence if lawmakers obtain one.



Batt

Panel OKs tax-credit law change

BOISE (AP) — Business representatives believe a revision in Idaho's investment tax credit law will encourage more small companies to use it.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Friday approved a bill changing the law allowing businesses a 3-percent credit against state taxes for machinery and other purchases. It should come up in the full House for a vote the middle of next week.

Tax Commissioner Dewey Hammond said it has been extremely difficult to administer the law because of battles over what is "replacement property," not qualifying for the credit, and new purchases. The bill ends that distinction and all equipment purchases can fall under the tax credit.

To balance its financial impact, the bill reduces the amount of a company's tax liability that can be offset by the credit from 50 percent to 45 percent. Overall, Hammond estimated the bill will cost \$246,000 in state tax revenue.

One-Ida Foods lobbyist Dale Ilger earlier urged the committee to change the bill back to a 50 percent credit. But on Friday, he said, "My client can support (the bill) as written," he said.

Chief state economist Michael Ferguson told a subcommittee earlier that Gov. Phil Batt would not approve the bill if it were changed to cost more state tax revenue.

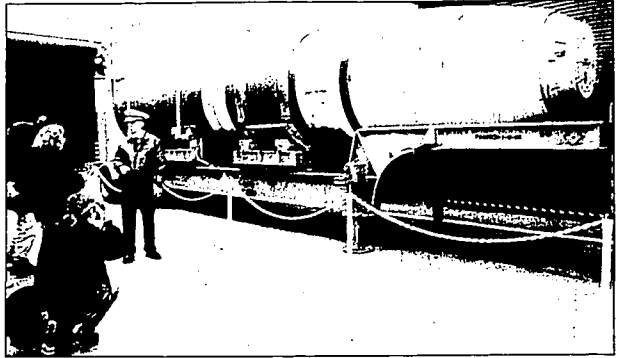
Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, predicted more businesses will use the credit.

He said many small companies have hesitated to apply for the credit because of the battles they knew would be coming with the Tax Commission over whether purchases qualified for it.

"It is a very good bill. It offers a lot of business, particularly small businesses," Ahrens said.

He said many businesses would like to go back to the 50-percent level for credits, but he recognizes that there is no money to pay for it this year.

Missile command



A Trident I nuclear missile mockup dwarfs Navy Capt. Paul R. Cochran, commander of Brant's Strategic Weapons Facility Pacific in Bremerton, Wash., as he briefs reporters on how Russian officials will conduct inspections at the facility.

Briefly

Craig will respond to Clinton address

BOISE — Sen. Larry Craig will deliver the official Republican response to President Bill Clinton's weekly radio address today.

Craig said he intends to expose the White House's last-ditch hopes of attracting enough Democratic votes away to defeat the Balanced Budget Amendment on Tuesday when it faces the Senate vote.

Bipartisan supporters of the budget measure which already passed the House need 67 votes before it can be sent to the states for ratification.

"If the president were on our side, we could pass it with votes to spare," Craig said. Democratic Sens. Tom Harkin and Joseph Biden on Thursday voiced their support.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole tapped Craig to address the national audience. It is the second time he has been asked to counter Clinton.

Man convicted after crashing into deputy

COEUR D'ALENE — A Michigan man who crashed into a sheriff's car and injured a deputy has been convicted on two felony charges.

Keith L. Ford, 31, was found guilty Thursday of aggravated battery on an officer and eluding police following a three-day trial.

First District Judge James Judl scheduled sentencing for April 4.

The charges stem from a March 2, 1994, incident in which Ford was spotted driving a pickup reportedly stolen in Montana. During a police stop in Coeur d'Alene, Ford ignored officers' orders and challenged them to shoot him.

He fled and drove the wrong way on an off-ramp for Interstate 90. Ford struck Kootenai County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Parker's patrol vehicle head-on.

Retired bank president dies of cancer

BOISE — Ralph J. Constock Jr., retired president of First Security Bank of Idaho, died at his Boise home Thursday after a long battle with cancer. He was 77.

Constock held positions with the bank in southeastern Idaho from 1949 to 1962. He became president bank in 1965 and retired at the end of 1983. He had been a First Security Bank of Idaho director since 1956, and later was a director of First Security Corp., the bank's Salt Lake City-based holding company, until his death.

Constock — whose father, Ralph J. Constock Sr., previously was president of First Security Bank of Idaho from 1956 to 1962 — was active in community organizations throughout his life. He is survived by his wife, Bernice; two sons, a daughter, and a brother. His funeral is scheduled Tuesday in Boise.

Sandpoint puts ban on wood burning

SANDPOINT — Sandpoint has enacted a mandatory wood burning ban to ward off stricter regulations and costly modifications to industry.

The new law, passed by the City Council this week, replaces a voluntary program to keep wood smoke from polluting the air.

Mayor Ron Chaney said it was necessary to secure a one-year delay from the Environmental Protection Agency in changing the city's air quality status from non-attainment to serious.

Because of road dust and excessive wood smoke, the city was put on the EPA's black list, having violated standards nine times in the last eight years. Only one violation every three years is allowed.

The city was on the way to being termed a serious air quality violator. That would mean tougher restrictions and alterations at local industrial plants.

Compiled from wire reports

Utah rep withdraws 2 anti-abortion bills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The sponsor of two anti-abortion bills has withdrawn them, but says he likely will introduce them next year.

Rep. Robert Kilpatrick said he will help to allow more abortions.

The fact that abortion "is not a popular subject with the governor or (Republican) leadership," was a factor, he said Thursday.

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Bill prevents the naming of weapons holders

BOISE (AP) — The names of concealed-weapons license holders would be concealed from the public if a bill now under consideration by Idaho's Senate becomes law.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Leviston, was prompted by a Jan. 20 newspaper article that reported 19,000 Idahoans have concealed-weapons licenses. The names and addresses of license holders were obtained by the newspaper through the state's open-records law.

"I responded to people who said, 'How come?' How come such a list is available?" Sweeney said. "They just sort of came unglued."

Senate Bill 1221 would make "information relating to an applicant or licensee... confidential."

It will be debated by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee next week and, if it passes muster there, will go before the full Senate.

The bill has the support of committee chairman Denton Darrington, R-Deerlodge.

"It is nobody's business whether someone has a concealed weapons permit or not," he said.

Gary Albright, a concealed-weapons license holder from Kuna, disagreed. He said he does not mind his name being on a list that is available to the public.

"I'm not a criminal," he said. "I have nothing to hide but my gun."

Bruce Priddy, an area gun-safety instructor, said he can understand why some people would not want the public to know they have a permit.

"It's been my experience that most people with permits don't carry a gun all the time... They don't want to give their friends the impression that they're packing heat all the time," Priddy said.

Lawmakers kill measure to license contractors

BOISE (AP) — It came as no surprise to anyone when the House State Affairs Committee killed a contractor licensing bill Friday.

It has happened many times before. Lawmakers continue to believe there is no need to end Idaho's distinction as the only state in the region that does not license contractors, and that a licensing bill appears to be only an attempt by big contractors to limit competition.

There were only a few votes against holding it in committee.

Freeman Duncan, legislative liaison for Attorney General Alan Lance, acknowledged there was little chance for this year's bill, even though there were 22 contractor complaints to the Consumer Protection Division in 1994.

In any event, Duncan said, this year's bill was "watered down" so much that it would do little good.

"We need to do something about it," he said. "The time needs to come when we need to do something."

Dennis Brockway, a real estate broker, builder and developer who moved to Idaho from California in 1978, said that state's contractor licensing law only generates more bureaucracy.

"You should go to Sacramento," he said. "They have thousands of employees in the licensing bureau."

Others urged the committee to approve a minimal licensing bill.

"At least break the ice on this issue," contractor Jeff Southmeyer said.

But Jim Auld, a Boise apartment owner, said the bill would do nothing for consumers while protecting contractors from competition.

"Licensing doesn't prevent bad characters, but activity from taking place," Auld said.

Of the 22 contractor complaints reported by Duncan, Auld said 40 were simply requests for information and 80 involved two contractors in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls.

Many people complained about work quality rather than about being swindled by contractors, Auld said, and there were a "pitifully small" number of actual complaints of contractor abuse.

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Sports

Victory clinches host role for CSI

The Times-News

RANGELY, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho wrapped up the right to host the Region 18 basketball tournament by beating Colorado Northwest 105-79 Friday night.

The Eagles go after sole possession of the Scenic West Conference championship tonight when they invade Eastern Utah in Price. A win there would also give CSI the No. 1 seeding for the

Eagle women win - B6

regionals, which begin with women's action on Wednesday and the men's first round on Thursday.

Although CSI jumped in front 16-4 in the first six minutes, it didn't put Colorado away until the second half.

After falling behind 39-19 with three minutes to play in the half, the Spartans put together a little run to make it

44-27 at intermission. That run continued into the early second half when James Barnett hit six points and Lawrence Hollier another two as the Spartans climbed to within 13 points on two occasions.

CSI sophomore Shawn Bankhead stepped up with nine points, however, to help steady the Eagles and rebuild the lead to 59-41 in the next three minutes.

CSI coach Steve Irons broke the en-

agement off a little early, pointing more to Eastern Utah.

"It was nice to play everyone and I think just about everyone scored," said Irons. "But the best part was we were able to get our starters a lot of rest. Eastern Utah beat Treasure Valley pretty easily tonight and I imagine Coach (Ron) Stubbs gave his starters a lot of rest, too."

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Briefly

State indoor archery tourney comes to area

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bowhunters will host the Idaho Field Archers Association state indoor tournament today and tomorrow at the National Guard Armory.

Sessions begin at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. today and at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The armory is located at 1069 Frontier Road on the east side of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Local basketball team raises money through car washing

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Amateur Athletic Union basketball team is holding a car wash today to raise money needed to attend two tournaments.

The car wash will be at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer at the Washington Federal parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There are AAU teams all over the United States and the team made up of 11 boys 17-and-under from this area will be competing in Nampa March 16-18 and then traveling to a tournament in Yakima, Wash., the following weekend.

Twin Falls Trap Club set to start up its spring league

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Trap Club will start its spring league in March.

Sign up and practice on March 2. The first shoot for scores is set March 9, and the league will last eight weeks.

Sign-ups and competition are held at the Twin Falls Gun Club at the end of Washington Street North. For more information, call Jim Cleland, 736-0317.

Sun Valley Cablevision adds Prime Sports Network

SUN VALLEY — Cable television viewers in the Wood River Valley soon will be able to catch Mariner Baseball, Jazz Basketball and Big Sky athletics on the tube.

Sun Valley Cablevision, which serves more than 5,100 subscribers in Ketchum, Bellevue, Hailey and other areas of Blaine County, will begin carrying Prime Sports Network March 1 on channel 34.

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CSI CEU, 7:30 p.m.
- Montana State at Boise State
- Montana at Idaho State
- College women's basketball
CSI at CEU, 5:30 p.m.
- High school basketball
- Inter-district playoffs — winners to state
- Class A-1
Burley vs. Blackfoot, 2 p.m. (at American Falls H.S.)
- Class A-3
Gooding vs. Teton, 2 p.m. (at Pocatello H.S.)
- Class A-4
Hansen vs. Notus, 2 p.m. (at Borah H.S.)

Jazz dribble away game

Strickland scores 30 in Blazers' 114-101 win

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Rod Strickland scored 30 points and three reserves combined for 55 Friday night as Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Utah Jazz 114-101.

Terry Porter added 22 points and Jerome Kersey and Otis Thorpe came in to score 18 and 15, respectively.

Karl Malone led the Midwest Division-leading Jazz with 26 points. Jeff Hornacek added 14 and John Stockton 13. It was only the ninth road loss for Utah in 25 games.

Strickland had 16 first-half points and added seven more in the third as the Blazers built a 79-64 lead at the end of the third period.

The Blazers played without Clifford Robinson, who missed his first game in a six-year career with a sprained right ankle. He had played 461 consecutive games, the third-longest current streak in the league.

Porter's layup with 1:19 left in the third gave the Blazers a 77-62 lead.

Leading 87-77 with seven minutes left in the fourth period, the Blazers went on an 11-4 run. Strickland's three-point play with 4:43 remaining gave Portland a 98-81 margin.

Utah made an 8-4 run to open the

fourth period, but Kersey and Porter hit from the outside to boost Portland's lead to 87-75 with 8:07 left.

Porter had 10 fourth-period points, eight on free throws.

Portland led 51-42 at halftime, thanks in part to Utah connecting on only three field goals in the second period. The Jazz stayed in touch by hitting 13 of 18 free throws in the quarter.

Orlando 129, Boston 103

ORLANDO, Fla. — Nick Anderson and Anfernee Hardaway each scored 27 points Friday night as the Orlando Magic overcame the first-quarter ejection of Shaquille O'Neal to beat the Boston Celtics 129-103.

O'Neal, who had 38 points in Orlando's 119-117 loss to the Celtics the previous night, was ejected after showing Boston's Eric Montross less than five minutes into the game.

The NBA's leading scorer with a 29.7-point average was 3-for-3, all on uncontested dunks, before he and Montross got tangled up under Orlando's basket banting for rebound position.

The Magic's Donald Royal made a 17-foot jumper, and Montross appeared to push off as the ball passed through the basket. O'Neal took a few steps toward the Boston player and retaliated with a hard shove.

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Boston CEO predicts a settlement soon for strike

The Associated Press

Teams eye minor-leaguers as replacements - B7

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Management negotiator John Harrington said Friday he's optimistic the baseball strike will be settled soon.

"It may be unfounded, but I have a personal feeling that we'll get cooking this week in Arizona," Harrington said. "We may not settle it in four or five days, but I hope we can make some major breakthrough in the core issues, the economic issues. I think the pressures of time are coming to bear on both parties."

With the regular season scheduled to begin April 2 and with players needing about three weeks to get ready, Harrington said a collective bargaining agreement would have to be reached by March 5.

Teams would then need 8-to-10 days to sign players before spring training could begin with regular players, he said. The opening game of the regular season is the New York Mets at the

Florida Marlins on April 2. Harrington said he didn't want "to create a lot of false hope (but) this meeting (in Arizona) will be more progressive than any of our other negotiations. Whether we can get it done, only God knows."

Asked directly if he expects the regular season to begin with regular players, he said, "That's what we're hopeful on but we have to settle by next weekend."

Harrington, the Red Sox chief executive officer, spoke after arriving at Boston's spring training facility.

He said he's detected signs from union

head Donald Fehr that fuel his optimism.

"I see the language and the body language on the other side of the table giving vibes that they're ready to do a deal," Harrington said. "I see and hear his expressions of an understanding of the calendar coming in on them, and I think he has a lot of young players who are anxious to play ball sooner than later."

He said if a settlement is reached at some point in March after next weekend, the start of the season might be delayed and the number of games decreased to avoid starting

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Colleges start to fidget as tourney march begins

The Associated Press

The NCAA tournament has become so much more than 63 games over three weeks to crown a national champion.

The buildup to the selection of the 64-team field has become a rite of late winter.

Words like "bubble," "RPI" and "quality loss" became part of the college basketball lexicon as March nears.

The field and seedings will be announced March 12, with the first games only four days later. The supposition of who deserves to be there and where they'll be seeded started weeks ago.

"It's folly to try and pick a bracket," said Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick, in his first year as chairman of the tournament selection committee. "Night after night, games change the rankings and change the perception of who the best teams are."

"You can look at the conference rankings in the paper every week to get a feel as to what teams are playing well and what teams are not. But the net result is increased interest in the tournament. I see a heightened interest in conference races everywhere and this adds to the interest in the tournament."

Twenty-nine conference champions will be extended automatic bids — all but the Big Ten, Pac-10 and Ivy League conducting tournaments to decide that — and 35 at-large berths, the means to winning a national title when a league crown isn't possible or even a break-even record in conference play.

"You have to remember the charge to the committee from the NCAA is to pick the 35 best at-large teams," Frederick said. "We don't have any rule or principle that deals with teams under .500 in their particular conference. It's possible that a team could be below .500 in its conference and be an at-large team if in the opinion of the committee that team was one of the 35 best."

It makes sense then that the prime conferences dominate the at-large pool. Last season, all but seven of the at-large bids were extended to teams from seven conferences, and even though this is considered one of the most even seasons in years as far as on-court performances are concerned, the big leagues probably will dominate again when the field is announced.

The Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, Pac-10 and Southeastern Conference all appear almost certain to have five teams in the field, with a late-season surge and conference tournament upsets possibly boosting two or three of those to six berths.

That doesn't seem fair to schools like Manhattan and Xavier, Ohio. Manhattan has the country's best record at 23-2, but if the Jaspers don't win the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament, they probably will go to the NIT.

Xavier is 22-3 and its 39 RPI ranking, compared with Manhattan's 57, gives it a better chance to go to the NCAA if the Musketeers lose one of their final games.

"You know that going in," Manhattan coach Fran Fraschilla said. "It's not a level playing field, and we have to beat the teams in our league and win the tournament. Then we have a chance to participate in the NCAA tournament and see where we stand."

Among the more recognizable teams who might be in trouble as the tournament approaches are:

• Temple. The Owls helped themselves tremendously with a victory over Massachusetts Thursday night, but they still need two wins to make the decision clear-cut.

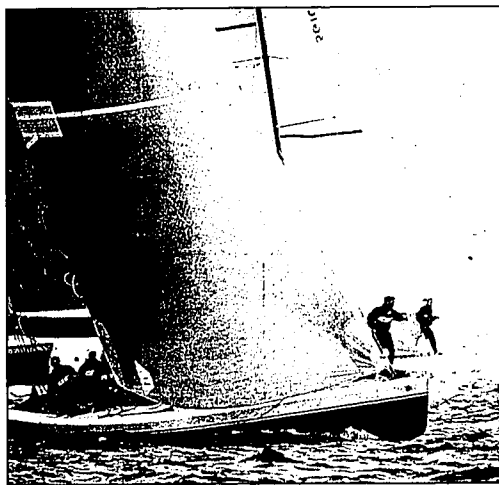
• Seton Hall. The Pirates need one more win to reach the victory total (17) that has always meant a bid for Big East teams and one more than that would be even better considering an unimpressive non-conference schedule.

• Indiana. The Hoosiers have a good RPI (27) but only 15 victories.

• Michigan. The Wolverines are worse off than Indiana because of a lower RPI (53) and one less victory. The lack of a Big Ten post-season tournament hurts both schools.

• Oregon. The Ducks helped themselves by winning at Arizona State Thursday night, but there's a non-Division I victory that drops their total to 15, although their RPI (25) is better than Stanford's and the Cardinal is considered a lock.

• Florida. The Gators were in the Final Four last year but now are scrambling just to get back into the field. A decent RPI (38) won't do much unless the victory total of 14 grows quickly.



Stars & Stripes, in foreground, pushes America3 to the left side of the starting line. Stars & Stripes held on to the favored right side to win by 1:52 Friday, dropping America3 and its all-female crew from the defender trials

Loss ousts all-female crew from America's Cup trials

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — America3, once the fastest yacht in the America's Cup, sailed its last race Friday and its historic women's crew lost to Stars & Stripes by 1 minute, 52 seconds to conclude the third round-robin of the defender trials.

America3, which won the 1992 America's Cup with a male crew, will be replaced by USA-4. The new yacht will be christened on Wednesday and make its debut Thursday against Stars & Stripes to open round-robin four.

The women continued to struggle, losing their fifth straight race. They established a trend of winning the opening race of each series, then losing the rest of their races.

After winning the start by five seconds, Paul Cayard kept the wheel for the first three legs. Skipper Dennis Conner took over for the last half of the six-leg, 18.55-mile Pacific Ocean course.

Stars & Stripes tied Young America for the lead in the Citizen Cup with 25 points apiece. America3, 3-13 overall, has seven points.

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O'Neal lost his balance and wound up on the floor, while Monrose walked away smiling. The officials assessed a flagrant II foul and disqualified Orlando's All-Star center.

The ejection with 7:25 remaining in the opening period led the Magic — already playing without Horace Grant and Brent Barry — with only nine men in uniform and 39-year-old Tree Rollins as the club's only center.



Shaquille O'Neal got tossed after showing a little Shaq Fu to Eric Monrose in the first quarter Friday.

Suns 118, Clippers 106

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley had 25 points and 12 rebounds as the Phoenix Suns ended their first seven-game losing streak of the season with a 118-106 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Barkley gave Phoenix its biggest lead at 90-63 by converting a three-point play late in the third quarter. Barkley stole an inbound pass and made the layup, then added the free throw for a 90-63 lead.

Wayman Tisdale scored 18 points and A.C. Green 16 for the Suns.

Reserve Lamond Murray had 20 points and 12 rebounds, Malik Sealy scored 16 and Loy Vaught had 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Clippers, who lost their fourth straight and ninth in a row on the road.

Spurs 114, Pistons 97

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored a game-high 37 points Friday night as the San Antonio Spurs won their fourth straight, 114-97 over the Detroit Pistons on Friday night.

Sean Elliott had 24 points and Vinny Del Negro added 15 as the Spurs got their 13th victory in 15 games. San Antonio has won 28 of 35 games since Dennis Rodman returned to the team on Dec. 10.

Robinson, the NBA's third-leading scorer, has topped 30 points in 17 of his last 32 games. Rodman added 21 points and 11 rebounds.

After Detroit pulled to 92-91 on Rafael Addison's 3-point shot with 8:02 remaining, Robinson took over. The All-Star center scored nine of San Antonio's next 11 points to extend San Antonio's lead to 103-95 with 4:24 left.

Pacers 98, Bucks 86

MILWAUKEE — Dale Davis scored 21 points and Byron Scott 17 Friday night as the Indiana Pacers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 98-86 to win their fifth straight game.

After Detroit pulled to 92-91 on Rafael Addison's 3-point shot with 8:02 remaining, Robinson took over. The All-Star center scored nine of San Antonio's next 11 points to extend San Antonio's lead to 103-95 with 4:24 left.

The Bucks, who lost three of five games on their homestand, were led by Eric Murdock with 21 points and Glenn Robinson with 18.

Scott hit two free throws for the first points of the fourth quarter to boost the Pacers' lead to 88-86. The Bucks got back in the final period with 38-31 off a basket by Murdock with four minutes left. The Pacers scored five straight points to put the game away, with Reggie Miller closing out the run with a basket with 2:04 left.

Heat 91, Bulls 83

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored six of his 24 points during a 12-4 run in the final four minutes Friday night to lift the Miami Heat to a 91-83 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

It was Miami's first home victory against Chicago since a 97-95 win March 11, 1993. The Heat is 2-10 against Chicago in the Miami Arena.

Miami led 79-77 when Bambo Cole was ejected for committing a flagrant foul on Bill Wennington with 3:29 remaining. Wennington made both free throws, and Chicago retained possession but committed a turnover.

Rice, who was fouled by Ron Harper in the act of shooting a 3-pointer, sank all three from the line to give Miami an 82-79 advantage.

Nets 114, Mavericks 104

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Rex Walters scored a career-high 17 points and keyed a 16-2 fourth-quarter spurt that carried the New Jersey Nets to a 114-104 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

The Mavericks were forced to play most of the game without guard Jim Jackson, averaging 26 points. The NBA's fifth-leading scorer sprained his left ankle with 4:45 left in the fourth quarter and taken immediately to a hospital for X-rays. Results were not immediately available.

Walters scored 17 points and 11 rebounds. The Mavericks were forced to play most of the game without guard Jim Jackson, averaging 26 points. The NBA's fifth-leading scorer sprained his left ankle with 4:45 left in the fourth quarter and taken immediately to a hospital for X-rays. Results were not immediately available.

Derrick Coleman, playing in his second game since returning from a chip fracture of his pelvic bone, had 23 points as New Jersey broke a two-game losing streak.

Hawks 107, Bulls 92

BALTIMORE — Mookie Blaylock scored 25 points and broke the Atlanta record for 3-pointers in a season, sinking four from long range Friday night as the Hawks handed the Washington Bullets their sixth straight loss.

Blaylock made 4-of-10 3-pointers and has hit 122 this season, more than Dominique Wilkins had in the 1992-93 season. Blaylock has launched 337 3-pointers this season, just 10 fewer than his team-leading 341 attempts last season.

Blaylock scored 10 in the third quarter, when Atlanta built a 21-point lead before coasting to its sixth win in eight games.

Steve Smith scored 27 for the Hawks, 14 in the fourth quarter, while Grant Long had 16 points and 15 rebounds.

Chris Webber scored 24 for Washington and Juan Howard had 17. The Bullets have lost 12 of 13 overall and six straight at home.

Sonics 90, Nuggets 86

TACOMA, Wash. — Shawn Kemp scored nine of his 13 points in the fourth quarter, including two free throws with 1:26 left, as the Seattle SuperSonics held off the Denver Nuggets 90-86.

Kemp played only 10 minutes in the first three quarters because of foul trouble, but the Sonics ahead to stay 88-86 with his two free throws.

The Sonics made just two of their six free throws in the last 2:30 seconds, but the Nuggets couldn't take advantage.

Reggie Miller led the Nuggets with 17 points and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf added 16.

Montana State rallies to defeat Idaho State in final seconds, 71-70

POCATELLO (AP) — Quadre Lollis hit a layup with five seconds left, erasing the disgrace of two missed foul shots just moments before, to lift Montana State to a 71-70 win over Idaho State Friday night.

The victory for the Bobcats (17-7 overall, 5-6 in the Big Sky Conference) was the first time this season that the Bengals (16-7, 7-5) had lost at home.

Lollis led MSU with 17 points, followed by Nico Harrison with 16, Kwesi Coleman with 12, and Dwayne Michaels with 10 points.

Jim Potter led ISU with 20 points, while

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Donnell Morgan chipped in 18 points. ISU held a 39-20 halftime advantage, and still led 40-40 with 14:32 remaining in the game. Then the Bobcats rallied, closing the gap to 52-48 on Coleman's 3-pointer.

With 4:47 left, Harrison tied the score at 61-61 on a layup, and MSU took the lead 66-64 with 3:23 left on a Scott Hatter try.

ISU briefly regained the lead to 70-69 on Potter's two free shots with 49 seconds to go.

With 24 ticks on the clock, Lollis missed two free throws, but ISU called for the rebound and the ensuing scramble led to jump ball possession that gave the ball back to the Bobcats for Lollis' big play.

Montana 76, Boise St. 63

BOISE — Senior center Matt Kempfer scored a career-high 30 points to carry Montana to a 76-63 victory over Boise State in a Big Sky Conference Big Sky game Friday night in Boise.

The triumph averaged a 74-66 loss the Grizzlies, suffered at the hands of Boise State in Missoula earlier in the season. Montana rose to 8-3 in conference

and 17-7 overall, while the Broncos dropped to 6-6 and 10-18.

Montana went on an 11-3 tear midway through the second half to secure a 57-49 lead and pressed on to end Kempfer's shot 44 of 14 from the field.

Boise State pulled to within 41-35 with five minutes to go, but Kempfer scored three unanswered baskets to stop any chance of a Bronco revival.

Chris Spota had 11 for the Grizzlies and Shawn Samuelsen added 10.

Kempfer and Rodman paced Boise State with 11, while Sherman Morris came up with 12. Senior center John Oker continued the court with nine minutes to go, making his first appearance since suffering a stress fracture of the foot in late January.

CSI splits games, holds tourney lead

MESQUITE, Nev. — The College of Southern Idaho left 11 men on base in losing the early game Friday at the Snow Desert Classic, but came back to win the nightcap and earn the top seed in today's final round.

The Eagles, 3-1 in the tournament and 7-2 overall, will play either Son or Dixie in both CSI-victims on Thursday — at noon.

CSI outfit College of Eastern Utah 6-3, but could not take advantage of four CEU errors in falling 2-0.

Coach Skip Walker praised Brad Vest, Eastern Utah's right-hander who shut down the Eagles.

"He got the outs when he needed to get them," Walker said. "We only hit one ball hard off him."

Vest recorded nine strikeouts in the six inning game cut short by the tournament time limit.

"It was just one of those games where we didn't get any breaks," Walker said.

His team didn't need many breaks in the second game, pounding Utah Valley 9-2.

The Eagles blew a double play in the second inning that allowed Utah Valley to jump out to a 2-0 lead. But CSI scored three in the home half of the inning and added six runs in the fifth.

"We didn't really hit the ball real well," Walker said. His team needs to use its power because the Eagles don't have a lot of power, he said.

Art Dhillay, who beat Snow College on Thursday, may start today, Walker said. His pitching rotation is thin due to a pair of starters left in Twin Falls because they skipped classes.

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ing the World Series in November. He also said that owners are not bluffing by saying they'll begin the season with replacement players if the strike continues.

He criticized the union for saying minor leaguers would be considered strikebreakers if they play in exhibition games at major-league fields or those for which admission is charged.

"It's a very unfair statement to put pressures like that on the minor leaguers," Harrington said.

He said that issue might be addressed in Scottsdale at the start of next week's meetings.

The stage for those sessions was set at a meeting in Milwaukee on Tuesday and Wednesday. The sides openly discussed the major points that aggravate both them.

Harrington said it's possible but "highly unlikely" a deal could be reached based on mediator W.J. Seely's suggestion of a 50 percent tax of the portions of payrolls above \$40 million, which is about \$700,000 under the average.

He added that management still wants any settlement to include a plan to slow the growth of salaries.

He indicated that one source of time pressure might be the fact that if players don't return to spring training by mid-March and the season is delayed, they'd lose money. Players get their first paychecks in mid-April.

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NBA standings*

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Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Orlando	21-10	Utah	18-10
New York	20-11	San Antonio	17-11
Phoenix	19-12	Denver	16-12
New Jersey	18-13	Portland	15-13
Los Angeles	17-14	Los Angeles	14-14
Philadelphia	15-16	Phoenix	13-15
Charlotte	14-17	San Diego	12-16
Washington	13-18	Golden State	11-17
Atlanta	12-19	L.A. Clippers	10-18
Chicago	11-20	Portland	9-19
Indiana	10-21	San Antonio	8-20
Cleveland	9-22	Phoenix	7-21
Memphis	8-23	San Diego	6-22
Charlotte	7-24	Golden State	5-23
Washington	6-25	L.A. Clippers	4-24
Atlanta	5-26	Portland	3-25
Chicago	4-27	San Antonio	2-26
Indiana	3-28	Phoenix	1-27
Cleveland	2-29	San Diego	0-28
Memphis	1-30	Golden State	0-29
Charlotte	0-31	L.A. Clippers	0-30

Thursday's Game

Game	Score
New York 101, Sacramento 90	101-90
Atlanta 102, Philadelphia 92	102-92
Denver 103, Portland 93	103-93
Phoenix 104, Los Angeles 94	104-94
San Antonio 105, Dallas 95	105-95
Golden State 106, Utah 96	106-96
Los Angeles 107, Phoenix 97	107-97
Portland 108, San Antonio 98	108-98
San Antonio 109, Dallas 99	109-99
Utah 110, Golden State 100	110-100
Phoenix 111, Los Angeles 101	111-101
Los Angeles 112, Phoenix 102	112-102
Phoenix 113, Los Angeles 103	113-103
Los Angeles 114, Phoenix 104	114-104
Phoenix 115, Los Angeles 105	115-105
Los Angeles 116, Phoenix 106	116-106
Phoenix 117, Los Angeles 107	117-107
Los Angeles 118, Phoenix 108	118-108
Phoenix 119, Los Angeles 109	119-109
Los Angeles 120, Phoenix 110	120-110

Friday's Game

Game	Score
New Jersey 114, Detroit 97	114-97
San Antonio 115, Milwaukee 86	115-86
Atlanta 116, Chicago 83	116-83
Phoenix 117, Los Angeles 106	117-106
San Antonio 118, Dallas 86	118-86
Golden State 119, Utah 70	119-70
Los Angeles 120, Phoenix 92	120-92
Portland 121, San Antonio 83	121-83
San Antonio 122, Dallas 84	122-84
Utah 123, Golden State 70	123-70
Phoenix 124, Los Angeles 93	124-93
Los Angeles 125, Phoenix 94	125-94
Phoenix 126, Los Angeles 95	126-95
Los Angeles 127, Phoenix 96	127-96
Phoenix 128, Los Angeles 97	128-97
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Los Angeles 131, Phoenix 100	131-100
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Phoenix 136, Los Angeles 105	136-105
Los Angeles 137, Phoenix 106	137-106
Phoenix 138, Los Angeles 107	138-107
Los Angeles 139, Phoenix 108	139-108
Phoenix 140, Los Angeles 109	140-109
Los Angeles 141, Phoenix 110	141-110

College basketball

Game	Score
Montana 76, Boise St. 63	76-63
Idaho State 71, Montana State 70	71-70
Idaho State 72, Montana State 71	72-71
Idaho State 73, Montana State 72	73-72
Idaho State 74, Montana State 73	74-73
Idaho State 75, Montana State 74	75-74
Idaho State 76, Montana State 75	76-75
Idaho State 77, Montana State 76	77-76
Idaho State 78, Montana State 77	78-77
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Idaho State 96, Montana State 95	96-95
Idaho State 97, Montana State 96	97-96
Idaho State 98, Montana State 97	98-97
Idaho State 99, Montana State 98	99-98
Idaho State 100, Montana State 99	100-99

College football

Game	Score
Idaho State 24, Montana State 23	24-23
Idaho State 25, Montana State 24	25-24
Idaho State 26, Montana State 25	26-25
Idaho State 27, Montana State 26	27-26
Idaho State 28, Montana State 27	28-27
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Idaho State 79, Montana State 78	79-7



Seattle Mariners pitchers Jeff Darwin, left, and Lee Guetterman run stiff-legged during warm-ups in replacement player spring training Friday.

Keeps on going...

Dodgers woo minor-leaguers to be replacement players

VENTURA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lured in part by the unique offer of a job throughout the 1995 season, several minor-leaguers told the Los Angeles Dodgers they are willing to be replacement players.

The Dodgers, who have not yet signed anyone to a replacement contract, gave each player a non-binding questionnaire Thursday asking if they would be willing to play in exhibition games, as well as regular season games if the strike continues into April.

Players could answer yes or no, and all 77 American players in camp responded.

General manager Fred Claire would not reveal the exact number who checked "yes" but he said Friday he was pleased with the response. About one-third are thought to be willing to play.

Rockies seek strikebreakers to join their ranks this season

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Colorado Rockies will ask minor-leaguers to defy the union and play in exhibition games.

"It's been done for a hundred years," general manager Bob Gebhard said Friday. "These are minor-league players being given the opportunity to play in a major-league game in front of the major-league manager and coaches. These players are not on strike. They're here to play baseball. Why should they be asked to miss this great opportunity because of players on strike?"

Gebhard also argued that such exhibition games are not replacement games.

"These are spring training games, these are not replacement games," he said. "Replacement games start in April. That's baseball's philosophy, and that's our philosophy. In our case, you're not a replacement player until April 4."

The Rockies have surveyed several of their minor-leaguers to determine their intentions of playing and discovered varying results.

"It goes from one end of the spectrum to the other," Gebhard said. "I may think some will probably say they would just as soon not play. And some will step forward and say it's a great opportunity, it's been going on for a long time and it's something I want to do — but not make a big deal out of it, because it's really not."



"We've got enough to play the schedule," Claire said.

The questionnaire promised a job playing somewhere in the Dodgers' organization in 1995 — a perk that no other major-league team has offered to strikebreakers — as well as a \$5,000 bonus payable April 15 and the standard per diem of up to \$702 per week beginning March 2.

"Money is money and I think that makes it an extra tough decision. Guys have different needs and chose one way or another based on those reasons," said pitcher Will Brunox, who would not say which he checked.

Because the questionnaires were non-binding, every player has the right to change his mind by Thursday, when Los Angeles plays its first exhibition game against the New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale. The major league players' union says anyone who plays is a "scab."

The Dodgers do not consider it a replacement game, but they recognize that players are caught in the middle by being forced to decide which interpretation to believe.

But anyone who takes the field in a Dodgers uniform against the Yankees will be playing baseball somewhere in team's system — anywhere from Class A ball to the major league roster — throughout 1995, minor league director Charlie Blaney said.

U.S. team makes minor slip at Cup

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — A back nine collapse by the American team of Tom Wargo and Jim Colbert allowed Bob Charles and Graham Marsh to post the only International victory in Friday's opening round of the Chrysler Cup senior team golf event.



Wargo and Marsh had a four-stroke lead after the front nine and appeared likely to give the United States a three-match lead after the opening day. But the Americans fell apart on the inward nine, combining for five bogeys and a double bogey in staggering to a 4-2.

Charles and Marsh, while hardly burning up the course, managed a 1-over-37 on the back nine to win the match by a stroke at even-par 72.

"I don't know what happened," Colbert said. "We never made a putt after 10. We let our team down and we'll have to go get them tomorrow; 24 to 18 is a lot different than 36 to 24."

Jim Colbert, of the U.S. Chrysler Cup squad, tees off on the fourth hole Friday.

Cheerleaders not 'Jill'-ted from their union

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills' cheerleaders are now card-carrying union members.

After winning a National Labor Relations Board ruling allowing them to unionize, the Buffalo Bills voted 29-2 Thursday night to join the National Football League Cheerleaders Association, the first union to represent a professional cheerleading squad.

Union president Nancy Bates, a seven-year veteran of the Bills, said Friday the cheerleaders were seeking better pay and working conditions, plus more control over where and when they do promotional appearances.



Pictured above is Nancy Bates, president of the Buffalo Bills, who were allowed to join the NFL Cheerleaders Association.

Most of the 21 NFL teams that have cheerleaders sponsor and manage the squads themselves. The Bills used to manage the Bills but dropped the cheerleaders during the mid-1980s, when Gerovaco took over.

The Bills said Gerovaco has underpaid them and given them no say on the types of promotional appearances they make. They also said they had to pay their own air fare and some other expenses to perform at the Bills' four Super Bowls from 1991-94.

The cheerleaders aren't paid for performing at Bills games, though they get an extra game ticket. They can earn up to \$25 an hour for promotional appearances, though most said they make only a few hundred dollars a year.

The Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, the NFL's best-known sideline squad, are said to be the highest paid with additional wages from outside sponsors. The Dallas cheerleaders also earn up to \$200 for promotional appearances.

Briefly in sports

Early eagle paces Perry at Nissan Open

LOS ANGELES — Kenny Perry, eyeing his second win in a row, got an inking early Friday that he was in for a fine day in the Nissan Open.

Perry knocked in a 20-foot eagle putt on the first hole, followed with a 15-foot putt for birdie on No. 2, chipped in from 15 feet for another birdie on No. 3 and went on to equal the Riviera Country Club record with a 9-under-par 62.

Coming off a victory Sunday in the Bob Hope Classic at Inland Wells, Perry needed a 10-under after two days in the Los Angeles tournament, good for a one-shot lead over defending champion Corey Pavin.

Pavin had a 66 on an overcast day, with temperatures dipping into the 50s.

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Haarhuis follows upset with easy win

PHILADELPHIA — Just 16 hours after upending top-ranked Pete Sampras, Paul Haarhuis breezed by Brett Steven 6-2, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Indoor Open Friday.

Serving at 15-40, Steven couldn't handle Haarhuis' high-heeling return, hitting a backhand into the net to give the lanky Dutchman the match and his fourth service break.

Haarhuis lost just 13 points on his serve and didn't allow a break.

A quarterfinalist here in 1990 and 1992 and runner-up last year, Haarhuis advances to the semifinals against the winner of Friday night's match between defending champion Michael Chang and Jonathan Stark.

Vermont skiers pace cross-country field

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Three-time Olympian Leslie Thompson of Stowe, Vt., ignored intermittent snow flurries and wind gusts Friday to collect her 11th national title by winning the 5-kilometer championship in the U.S. cross-country championships.

Thompson scurried over the Mount Van Hoevenberg course in 16 minutes, 16.2 seconds to nip another Vermont, Kerra Petty of Townsend, who finished in 16:28.9. Nina Kempel of Anchorage, Alaska, was third in 16:30.80.

Thompson and Petty went to Stratton Mountain School before Thompson went on to Dartmouth and Petty to Vermont.

Top seed advances at women's tourney

LINZ, Austria — Top-seeded Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic and three unseeded players advanced to the semifinals of the WTA indoor tournament with victories Friday.

Novotna defeated Petra Schwarz-Ritter of Austria 6-1, 6-2.

Meike Babel of Germany breezed by No. 6 seed Sandra Cecchini of Italy 6-1, 6-1. Beate Reinastadler of Austria ousted seventh seeded Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-4. Barbara Rittner of Germany defeated Frieda's Nanne Dahlman 6-1, 6-3.

Lukas suspended after horse's drug test

NEW YORK — D. Wayne Lukas, trainer of Timber Country, a leading Kentucky Derby prospect, had his license suspended on Friday for 60 days.

The action was taken by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board because Flanders, the 1994 2-year-old filly champion, tested positive for Isoxsuprine after the Matron Sept. 17, 1994 at Belmont Park. The filly, owned by William T. Young finished first in the race. She was retired to breeding after winning the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Nov. 5.

Lukas has 10 days to appeal and request a hearing.

Panel: Baseball can add 4 teams by 2000

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Two baseball teams would be added in 1998 and two more perhaps in 2000 under a plan the expansion committee intends to recommend to owners.

The plan will be presented at a three-day meeting of major-league owners in Palm Beach starting March 7, expansion committee chairman John Harrington said Friday.

Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla., are considered overwhelming favorites, ahead of Orlando, Fla., and two groups from northern Virginia, in the first wave of expansion, although Harrington wouldn't say which candidates had the best shot.

U.S. sweeps freestyle ski competition

KIRCHBERG, Austria — Kip Griffen beat his world champion teammate in the men's event and Nikki Stone won the women's competition as Americans swept a World Cup freestyle aerials meet on Friday.

Griffen, of Bedford, N.H., collected 226.32 points in outscoring Alexander Auerwald of Germany, who had 223.99. Canada's Lloyd Lengros was third with 222.05.

Trace Worthington of Park City, Utah, winner of the world championship last week at La Clusaz, France, and the current World Cup leader, finishing only 12th on Friday. He retained his lead in the World Cup standings with 576 points.

Montana State hires defensive coach

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Al Simmons, defensive coordinator at San Francisco State, will join the Montana State football staff, coach Cliff Hyssell announced.

Simmons, who will coach the defensive secondary, is expected to join the team before spring drills begin in April.

Simmons was linebackers coach at Cal State Hayward in 1986, and continued as defensive coordinator at his alma mater from 1988 to 1993.

He spent one season at San Francisco State, where he also coached the defensive secondary.

Lougans will sign books in New York

NEW YORK — Greg Lougans next week will make his first public appearance since disclosing he has AIDS. His hosts are feeling overwhelmed by the publicity, saddened by his tragedy and thrilled to have him back.

Lougans is scheduled to speak in Greenwich Village Monday night and at a bookstore Tuesday to sign copies of his book, "Breaking the Surface," in the first steps on a 13-city tour.

"We're planning this as if a rock star were coming," Roz Parr, manager of A Different Light book store, said.

Holyfield gets OK to return to the ring

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield won a split decision Friday in his bid to return to the ring when Nevada boxing officials agreed to lift the former heavyweight champion's medical suspension.

Members of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, however, stopped short of endorsing Holyfield's plan to fight again, saying there still were questions that needed to be answered before he could be licensed in the state.

The 4-1 vote to lift the suspension imposed on Holyfield after he suffered heart problems following a loss last April to Michael Moorer clears the way for Holyfield to seek licensing in any state he wants to fight.

Green earns pole for Goodwrench 200

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — David Green, last season's top qualifier in the Busch Grand National series, earned his first pole of the 1995 season Friday with a fast lap of 150.642 mph in the opening round of time trials for the Goodwrench 200.

"Confidence, that's what it's all about," said Green, who won nine poles and the Grand National title in 1994. "Not only having confidence in your car and equipment, but confidence in yourself and what you can do and can't do."

Green's fast lap on North Carolina Motor Speedway's 1.017-mile oval just beat the 150.475 by Chad Little, winner of last weekend's season-opening Goody's 300 at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lakers sign Rambis for rest of season

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers signed forward Kurt Rambis on Friday for the rest of the season.

Rambis has averaged 3.0 points, 1.7 rebounds and 10.1 minutes in 10 games after beginning the season on the Lakers' coaching staff.

Rambis, who turns 37 Saturday, signed two consecutive 10-day contracts with the team prior to Friday's signing.

WSU football players arrested, released

PULLMAN, Wash. — Two Washington State University football players and two others were arrested and then released earlier this week after allegedly encouraging the driver of a car to run over a campus police officer during a disturbance.

Washington State Police Capt. Mike Kenny said the incident apparently started with a fight at the Student Advising and Learning Center in the College of Education.

"We arrested them and then unarrested them," Kenny said today. "What we will end up doing is sending everything to the prosecutor. We're concentrating on the assault aspect."

According to a police report, Officer Bryan Jacobson had to pull his gun to make sure the driver of the car did not move it during Wednesday night's incident.

When the people involved in the melee saw officers, they ran, the report said. Two ended up at a pizza parlor, where they got into the car of a friend, Kenny said.

Shaheed Evans, 21, of California and James J. Cagle, 19, then allegedly told the driver to run over Jacobson, who was standing in front of the car. Hearing the conversation, Jacobson pulled his gun and arrested the two for obstructing an officer, Kenny said.

Then two other men tried to interfere and also were arrested for obstructing an officer, Kenny said. They are Ali Evans, 19, and Zach C. Payton.

1980 U.S. hockey team will reunite

PHILADELPHIA — Fifteen years after "The Miracle On Ice," members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team will reunite to play teams made up of former NHL players.

The tour starts Sunday with a game against former Boston Bruins. It also will include a game against Philadelphia Flyers alumni on April 15.

The 1980 team upset the powerful Soviet Union en route to winning the gold medal in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Dallas' top scorer may be out for season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jim Jackson, the NBA's fifth leading scorer and a major reason for the Dallas Mavericks' turnaround this season, seriously sprained his left ankle playing against the New Jersey Nets on Friday night.

Jackson, averaging 26 points, was injured with 4:45 left in the first quarter when he stepped on the foot of Nets center Jayson Williams on a drive to the basket.

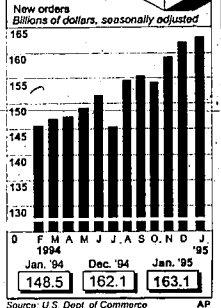
Durable-goods orders increase

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Factory orders for interest-sensitive durable goods rose in January for the third straight month, led by bigger demand for industrial machinery and equipment.

marks helped spark a strong stock market rally that sent the Dow Jones industrial average past 4000 Thursday for the first time.
But on Friday, the blue chip index slipped below that level and bond prices fell for the first time in three days.

3.4 percent in January.
While the January advance surprised analysts, some insisted the slowdown has begun.
They noted that the rise in durable-goods orders was concentrated in business demand for computers and machinery, while signs point to slower growth for consumer goods.

Durable goods



Lewiston grain growers may join Minnesota co-op

The Associated Press
LEWISTON — The Lewiston Grain Growers' board of directors wants to merge the regional farmers cooperative with a larger one based in Minnesota.
Such a move requires a two-thirds vote of approval from the 1,700 members in the Idaho group.

division of Harvest States Cooperatives, a Feb. 6 letter to the members explains.
Harvest States is a farmer-owned diversified cooperative based in St. Paul, Minn. It has about 160,000 members and made a \$40 million profit last year, Hanson said.

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Religion

Churches brace to take up slack

Home best place to instill sense of reality

I think it was Michelangelo who finally convinced me. Not the artist. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

When the live-action movie featuring the mask-wearing, karate-kickin', pizza-lovin' crime busters first came out a few years back, our then 10-year-old son Joe was one of millions of kids who couldn't wait to see it. And like millions of parents, I took him, if only because I couldn't come up with any more excuses for one lazy, rainy Saturday afternoon.

The movie was OK, I guess. I don't really remember much about it. But as we were leaving the theater, I noticed something strange happening among the young film-goers. Aisle seats were taking a beating from little feet karate-kicking their way to the back exit. The heavy dark curtain at the exit was being hacked open Ninja-style by 6-year-old warriors.

And one big sister who made the mistake of trying to drag her younger brother away from a video game in the lobby was met by a shriek of "Cowabunga," a flying kick to the knee and a flurry of angry karate chops. Just like we'd seen in the movie.



Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

"Did you see that?" Joe asked, as incredulous as I was. But his perspective was different: "That kid has moves just like Michelangelo. Awesome!"

Never mind that Big Sister was now crumpled on the floor. And never mind that Mini-Mike was now racing around the crowded lobby like a 2-year-old on a sugar cereal high, karate-kicking everything in sight. Life was imitating art, and the spirit of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" was living on in the form of an out-of-control grade-schooler.

Awesome, indeed. To be fair, the real Michelangelo (at least the Turtle version) mostly used his skills on bad guys, not big sisters. And since he seemed like a pretty decent guy ... er, reptile, I don't think he'd approve of his imitator's antics.

But it should be noted that there were no such incidents before the movie. It was only after the crowd had watched 90 minutes of nearly non-stop hand-to-face combat - most of it bloodless - that hostilities broke out. Clearly, something had happened to those kids during the movie, and for a while at least, it affected their view of the world around them.

Every parent knows how difficult it is to avoid the desensitizing effect of violence in a media-drenched world that surrounds us with daily doses of war, terrorism, murder, rape and exploitation. It can be pretty scary out there for kids, and so it's no wonder that they respond so enthusiastically to canny concurring heroes like the Turtles and, more recently, the Power Rangers. Nor is it too surprising when cultural backlash occurs and smarmy anti-heroes like Bart Simpson emerge with their "What, Me Worry?" approach to life.

Children have always used fantasy as a way of coming to terms with the world around them. What's missing for many children today, however, is the anchor that holds their feet on the ground while their minds drift lightly among the shimmering clouds of fantasy.

My family played that role for me, and that's the role Anita and I are trying to assume for our children. There is no better place than the home to instill a sense of real-world values in young people who live in a land of sewer-dwelling super-heroes and animated underachievers.

Left to itself, fantasy is little more than empty dreams and hollow promises. But mixed with discipline and information, it becomes imagination, the key to the door of genius.

And that's a door that some of the world's greatest minds in the history of the world have stepped through - from Albert Einstein to Benjamin Franklin to Michelangelo.

The artist. Not the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance columnist.

Twin Falls soup kitchen won't mind leaving federal red tape

By Cathy Walworth Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The mood in Congress these days, according to recent reports, is to get the poor out of the federal budget and turn the whole responsibility over to state governments in the form of block grants.

Private charities and churches would have to take up the slack. That's fine with Paul Reynolds, a coordinator for St. Edwards Catholic Church soup kitchen.

"If they take the whole thing and stuff it, it won't bother me," said Reynolds.

Reynolds remembers a time when funds from government sources were more trouble than they were worth. When Father Gould began the soup kitchen ministry several years ago, he asked the Federal Emergency Management Administration for \$400 seed money. Reynolds wasn't aware of the bequest, but thought it would be a good idea to get receipts for food and expenses when he took over that aspect of the soup kitchen, which now serves between 80 and 100 people three times a week.

"After a year had gone by, I got a letter that asked for our report for the FEMA funds we'd gotten," Reynolds said. "That report was the awfullest thing. How many people did we feed? How much food did we serve? How many volunteer manhours did we use? We went through pages and pages of this thing and, in the final part, I had to produce invoices for everything we purchased for \$400."

Reynolds' fastidious record keeping paid off, but mailing in front and back copies of checks, invoices, and all that paperwork left a sour taste in his mouth.

"When they wrote back, they expressed their appreciation for the good job we'd done, but said our report was lacking: How much money did we want the next year?"

None, Reynolds replied.

"If the government cuts funds, we're not going to miss it," he said.

Capitol Hill says that churches are "an untapped resource," to carry the knapsack for the poor, according to Rep. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark.

Is it that easy? There are about 350,000 churches in this country. A good number of those are tiny, with fewer than 100 members. Only 75 percent of those members actually give money, food or time to poverty, according to the Washington Post.

David Beckman, president of Bread for the World, told the Post that, with a \$60 billion cut, every



Student volunteers from Morningside Elementary School serve lunch to Peggy Holton at the Salvation Army on Friday. Federal budget cuts could mean churches and charities, like the Salvation Army, would take up the slack when it comes to providing help for people.

church in America will have to spend \$170,000 to make up the difference.

"But if they're swamped by waves and waves of people who just don't have enough to eat month to month, it distorts what charities should be doing," Beckman said.

"What charities can do better than government is help people assume personal responsibility by working closely with individuals."

The Rev. Jim Frisbee, pastor at First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, has strong opinions on the subject.

"In a lot of ways, churches are freer to respond," he said. "There's got to be a place to meet the immediate needs while helping people get back on their feet."

That's where his and other churches come in, Frisbee said.

Those churches are involved in long-term solutions like Habitat for Humanity, Valley House (a new homeless shelter), the Inkoop (New) ministry and support of Community Action.

"Doing an education and quickening function," Frisbee said, "not just a knee-jerk reaction, but a thoughtful response to problems. A faith response rather than simple answers."

Frisbee remembers the trend toward an increase in poverty around the end of the '70s.

"The major shift of that came in with the Reagan administration," he called. "When we started to let go of the terms 'have and have-nots' and started in with 'winners and losers,' it was a whole lot easier to blame people for their situations," Frisbee said.

It wasn't long after that, Frisbee said, that we stopped talking about economic opportunity and started talking about trickle-down economics. He started seeing a dramatic increase in farm foreclosures, families among the homeless and children and single parents suffering from the effects of poverty.

Care taxpayers trust the states to pass along the block grants? Frisbee thinks that depends on us.

The attitude of our people in general, as reflected and communicated to our leaders, will decide the fate of those food dollars, Frisbee contends.

"Our leaders aren't going to do what doesn't play well; politicians are wind-watchers," he said. "They're going to be attuned to

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Evangelist Billy Graham gestures during a sermon in Atlanta's Georgia Dome in Oct. 1994.

Graham calls global mission cutting edge of evangelism

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billy Graham came to Christ in 1934 under a tin-roofed tabernacle built for a revival led by the fiery evangelist Mordecai Ham.

When he started out — before radio and later television became a standard part of a successful evangelist's ministry — Graham followed the same pattern, often having to construct tabernacles seating 10,000 to 20,000 people in cities such as Albuquerque, N.M., and Portland, Ore.

At age 76, he is no longer the dominant, physically imposing figure who could command a stadium's attention with his presence. But technology is giving the century's most famous evangelist the opportunity to preach to the world from the site of a single crusade.

It's called Global Mission, and it will be coming March 16-18 from the Greater Puerto Rico Billy Graham Crusade in San Juan.

Satellite links will transmit Graham's services to local sites in 175 countries, reaching up to 8 million people nightly in what representatives of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association call the greatest Gospel outreach in history.

And this is just the beginning of a new phase of worldwide evangelism, the pioneer of modern radio and television

ministries said in a recent interview.

"We're not going to reach the whole world, of course, in Global Mission, but we're going to be the early forerunners of how it can be done technologically," he said.

From the major population centers of Europe to Kobe, Japan and six sites in Togo, Global Mission plans to broadcast Graham's sermons to some 2,200 venues throughout the world, where 500,000 local "counselors" will distribute mission literature and meet with people who respond to the evangelist's call to commit their lives to Christ.

In San Juan, 12 production trucks will transmit non-stop to 29 time zones. The audio transmission will be translated into more than 40 languages.

The one major country that has not permitted Global Mission telecasts is China, but Graham said negotiations are continuing there. The United States is not part of Global Mission, but there will be later television broadcasts of the crusade in this country. The potential audience for television broadcasts in nearly 100 countries is estimated at up to 1 billion people.

For a man who saw his first television in 1939 in New York and never dreamed it would become a pervasive influence, the

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Stringency of Lent not what it once was

The Associated Press and The Times-News

NEW ORLEANS — Centuries ago, Mardi Gras was the last blowout before 40 days of fasting and solemnity. It was a feast to tie the flesh, and the day to use up the fat in your larder.

Now, few people stop using fats during Lent, and refrigeration keeps food fresh much longer.

These days, Lent is only a pale shadow of what it entailed during the Middle Ages, many say. For most Catholics, it means not eating meat on Friday.

Father James Wilson of San Valley's Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Snows doesn't think this lessens the meaning of the season.

"Fridays during Lent and Ash Wednesday, there is no meat; but, other than that, the church says that today people have enough information and education to be able to decide for themselves what to do as penance for Lent," he said. "We feel the more meaningful penance is one chosen by the individuals themselves."

It's still an important time of year to many people.

Toy makers market Christian video games, new action figures

The Chicago Tribune and The Times-News

CHICAGO — To rescue heroes imperiled by villains in the make-believe world of video games, most kids would call on laser-guided missiles or at least a well-placed karate kick.

Twelve-year-old Antoine Babiez turns to an arsenal of Bible questions. Answering them gets Moses out of a jam and shows the Egyptians a thing or two.

Like countless adolescent boys, Antoine is enamored of his Gameboy machine, but he loads it with a game called Exodus instead of the Super Mario Brothers. In another barometer of shifting popular culture, Exodus and other games such as Super 3-D Noah's Ark are part of an emerging niche of Christian video toys and action figures that are being marketed to parents fed up with Hollywood sex and violence and ready for value in toys beyond the price tag.

"Like action and adventure, and this is like going on an adventure in the Bible," Antoine said. "You get to go through mazes with

Mardi Gras and the Carnival period leading up to it are a \$600 million celebration in New Orleans.

Carnival is Latin for "farewell to flesh." The party peaks on Fat Tuesday itself, Feb. 28 this year. A Catholic feast that is an official holiday in much of south Louisiana.

Originally, Mardi Gras was a time to use up all the fat in the kitchen. There was a whole fat weekend — Fat Thursday, called Jeudi Gras, Fat Sunday, or Dimanche Gras, and Fat Monday, or Lundi Gras.

It all climaxed with the roistering excesses of Mardi Gras, but even those are tamer than they used to be. These days, excesses generally are limited to drinking and eating too much.

In the early days, many bishops also frowned on sex during Lent. This is known because parish birth records in years past, for nine months after Lent, go way down. In an era with no birth control, this indicates that people were trying to abstain, say those who study the records.

By the way, the birth records show that nine months after Easter Sunday, the birth rate went way up.

Moses and fight the Egyptians with the Word."

Such items are big in the Magic Valley, too: At Christian Book Store, said sales clerk Tammie Vance, Christian videos and Gameboys sell really well.

"They're fun and challenging," she said. Scott Baument, owner of The Cornerstone, agreed.

"The games do well and we keep them in stock," he said. "They've been updated within the last year or two, and we can get games on computer now."

"The action figures have always sold well, and many manufacturers are adding to their lines."

And the games are growing by the day. After the dust settles in other games, the ultimate aim is to be the only one left standing: Antoine seeks treasures of holy oil, the armor of God, and greater faith. In Super 3-D Noah's Ark, players must regain order in the ark using food as a lure.

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Sister Bonnie cuts hair, ministers to poor

The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ohio — Sister Bonnie Steinlage spent 22 years as a nursing nun, and all the death and dying began to take its toll.

Her friends, she said, "urged me to do something different. I said, 'When the time comes for me to change careers I will know, and it will be so clear I will have no doubt about it.'"

Lightning struck on Ash Wednesday in 1986 when she heard a verse from Matthew 6:17 at Mass: "When thou fastest anoint thy head and wash thy face."

To start her Lenten observance, she splurged on a \$14 cut and perm. Sitting in that curate salon, she knew she had to become a beautician.

She won a scholarship, became a licensed cosmetologist and after a missionary stint in Brazil set up shop at Mary Magdalene House, a shower facility for the poor and homeless in Cincinnati's poorest neighborhood.

"She had this tight, short skirt and she said, 'I do drugs and I'm a prostitute,'" Steinlage recalled. "I said to myself, 'Oh, I'm not used to dealing with people like that.' I thought I had Mary Magdalene herself."

Steinlage still cuts hair there, and at the Drop-In Center Shelter and Providence Hospital in Cincinnati, and

the St. Raphael Social Service Center in nearby Hamilton. She has recruited a dozen volunteers, and using donated equipment and beauty products they cut and style hair for about 3,000 needy people a year.

"I believe my place is to go where the poorest of the poor are," Steinlage said. "Many people are afraid to go, but I will."

A member of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor for 30 years, the 50-year-old Steinlage has become an accomplished beggar of beauty shop supplies. "I'm living out my name — Honita Veronica Regina Steinlage," she said.

"Bonita means beautiful," she said. Veronica means one who wipes the face of Jesus; Regina means queen — I try to make the women feel like a queen; and my last name means stone-layer or foundation. I'm giving people a foundation to build their lives on, a foundation of self-esteem.

Steinlage believes the thing most sorely missed by the downtrodden is the feel of a human touch.

"I can hand you a sandwich, I can talk to you and never touch you," she said. "My particular ministry of hair styling gives me permission to touch you. Many poor people lack being touched in gentleness and kindness, being looked at saying, 'How can I help you?'"

She calls it "skin nourishment."



Sister Bonnie Steinlage blow dries Robert Cummings hair after giving him a haircut at St. Raphael Social Service Center in Hamilton, Ohio.

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— Sister Bonnie Steinlage

Hawaii Mormons take stand against same-sex marriage

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Hawaii leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Thursday petitioned to join the court battle over legalizing same-sex marriages in Hawaii.

The Mormon Church submitted a petition to intervene in a case pending before Hawaii State Court that could decide the legal status of same-sex marriages here.

"There are times when certain moral issue become so compelling that churches have a duty to make their feelings known," said Don

Hallstrom, the church's regional representative for Hawaii.

A representative of the Catholic Church in Hawaii joined Mormon leaders at a news conference Thursday in pledging its support to help the state maintain its current law limiting marriage to a man and woman only. The Mormon Church is the second largest in Hawaii behind the Catholics.

The case was brought by three homosexual couples in 1991 and the Hawaii Supreme Court sent it back to the lower court in 1993, saying the state must show a compelling interest why same-

sex marriages should not be legal. The case is scheduled for trial Sept. 25, 1995.

The churches want to help the attorney general prepare for the case by supplying extra legal manpower, expert witnesses and research results, Hallstrom said. He would not comment on how much money the church is prepared to spend on the legal issue, but said the Hawaii region has the full support of the national church in its actions.

The church takes a moral stand against homosexuality but does not try to impede the civil rights of individuals, Hallstrom said.

D. Elton Trueblood respected for ability to challenge people

By Tom Schaefer
Wichita Eagle

Analysis

D. Elton Trueblood's death in December of 94 was largely ignored by the press.

A self-described "ecumenical Quaker," he was founder of Yokefellers International, a group that offers in-depth training in Christian discipleship for lay people. Trueblood was often compared to the British scholar and writer C.S. Lewis for his reasoned approach to faith.

He disdained hierarchical distinctions within Christianity and was known for his Socratic method of teaching. He had been professor of philosophy of religion at Stanford University from 1936 to 1945 before joining the faculty at Earlham College, a Quaker liberal arts college in Richmond, Ind.

Widely respected for his ability to challenge people to plumb the depths of faith, Trueblood wrote more for the masses than for academia.

"I tried to show that there is such a thing as a rational faith," Trueblood once told a reporter. "People think that to be a Christian you have to give up thinking and have mere faith. But you can love God with all your mind."

Trueblood wrote 37 books, he thought that his best work was "The Company of the Committed," and received 15 honorary degrees.

While most Quakers are known for being pacifists, Trueblood eschewed the label, preferring the term "peace-maker" because it didn't suggest what he called a "judgmental position" of those who serve in the military.

A strong defender of free speech and of the poor, Trueblood avoided two of the more controversial issues, abortion and gay rights, by

saying "Do I have to be in every fight?"

I remember meeting Trueblood in 1987 when he was commencement speaker at Friends University in Wichita, Kan. While he peppered his conversation with remarks about theologians and philosophers, his teaching students.

"I'm not sure I'm grateful to Alexander Graham Bell for the telephone," he said at one point. "The wretched thing always interrupts when I'm talking with students."

He was also a strong advocate of Christian colleges, noting that he already was worried in 1945 that the largest universities in the country were in the greatest danger of moral decay because values were no longer a central focus of higher education.

In recent years, Trueblood lived in a retirement center in Pennsylvania where he was part of a weekly study and worship group. To the end, he urged believers to be involved in the struggles of faith.

"Christianity withers when it's a spectator sport," he said in a 1991 interview with Christianity Today. "There is no place in the Christian faith for those who cannot or will not practice."

While others may have ignored his passing, I urge you to read one or more of his books. You may discover that Trueblood can still engage you in meaningful dialogue about matters of faith.

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Ad world appropriates Shaker hymn

The Washington Post

Once it was a hymn, a psalm to a purified, moral life that rejected the temptations of secular culture.

Now it's a car ad. And a teaser for an NBC miniseries. And the theme song for a tabloid news show. "It's popping up all over the place," said Todd Burdick, director of interpretation and education at Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield, Mass.

*'Tis the gift to be simple,
'Tis the gift to be free,
'Tis the gift to come down
Where we ought to be
And when we find ourselves
In the place just right
'Twill be in the valley of love and delight.*

Who knew that the Shakers, those sex-eschewing, communal-living religious revolutionaries of the 19th century, were so good with a jingle?

The Shakers wrote the hymn, called "Simple Gifts," back in the 1840s, and composer Aaron Copland later incorporated the tune into the music for Martha Graham's 1944 ballet, "Appalachian Spring." Decades ago, CBS used the Copland adaptation for its "CBS Reports," and reintroduced the music in 1993 when the periodic series returned.

Then the syndicated "American Journal" pumped the tune up — heavy on the downbeat — for its lead-in music. Then Oldsmobile picked it up for its Aurora car campaign. Then NBC used it for the promos for its Sally Field opus, "A Woman of Independent Means," which aired this week.

By now, advertisers insist, the music has become so generic, so broadly evocative of "Americana," that few people associate it with religion at all.

Following Word of God keeps urban ministers from leaving

The Associated Press

The Rev. Raymond J. Bakke as an urban minister, Bakke can identify with someone who led a mad brick-making migrant group through the worst neighborhoods of the Middle East where they were largely unemployed for 40 years.

And never reached the Promised Land. In his 29 years of ministry in Chicago, Bakke has seen family members beat up, send his kids to academically inferior schools and made an art form of living on a limited budget.

Forget about the Promised Land. By nearly any indicator, from crime to drug abuse, cities are worse off now than when he began in ministry. So what keeps Bakke and his colleagues around the country going, while others in their place have exited themselves to the suburbs?

The same divine being who kept Moses going. God. In a survey conducted by International Urban Associates among 54 urban ministers around the country who have kept their faith in the city, three-quarters said God's call or command was the reason they stayed in city ministry when they most felt like quitting.

Just 10 percent said they stayed because of the potential of great things happening. Another 10 percent said they stayed because of people they have come to love, and 6 percent said it was the needs in their church and community that kept them in city ministry.

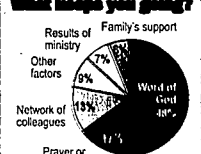
When asked what has kept them

Staying alive ...

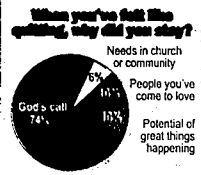
Preaching in the city

Results from a telephone survey of 54 urban ministers on how they keep the faith amid crime, low pay, pollution and other hazards.

What keeps you going?



When you've felt like quitting, why did you stay?



Source: International Urban Associates AP going in urban ministry, only 7 percent said the results of their work. The No. 1 answer, given by nearly half of the respondents, was the Word of God. Seventeen percent credited prayer or Christian meditation, while 13 percent said networks of colleagues.

In a city becoming tougher all the time, the Rev. Finn Allan Ellerbeck of Copenhagen, Denmark, said he is forced to cling to the Lord and his word.

"Without the constant challenges, the presence of the Lord at the daily battlefield and the fellowship with his body, I would probably burn out," he said in the recent International Urban Associates Newsletter.

The Rev. David Michael of Bethlehem Baptist Church in Minneapolis said that after 16 years of ministry it seems that the neighborhood he lives and works in is more hopeless, more violent and more resistant to the Gospel than it was when he started.

What keeps him going, he said, is a vision of God who has never forsaken his people.

"No matter how bad things are, I aim to keep standing on the certainty of God's promises," he said. "He will vindicate the holiness of his name, which has been profaned in my city."

Bakke, an American Baptist and executive director of the urban ministry group, said the word "city" occurs in the Bible some 1,250 times, yet even many Christian leaders have fled to the suburbs for more comfortable, affluent lifestyles.

He said that as a young minister in the 1960s, "nothing prepared me for the abandonment of the city by the churches."

For those ministers who have stayed, "Definitely, I think there is a sense of call. People are saying and feeling and having it reflected back to them that God has called them to this task."

Briefly

S.D. House kills tax-exempt fee bill

PIERRE, S.D. — The South Dakota House killed a measure that would have allowed cities to impose a special fee on churches, schools and other tax-exempt buildings for fire protection.

The bill failed last week on a 32-36 vote. Opponents argued that nonprofit organizations should not be required to pay such fees on their buildings.

B. Rep. Rex Hage, a Rapid City Republican, said several nonprofit groups had told him they would not object to paying a special fee to help support fire departments.

The measure would have allowed cities to assess a special fee on nursing homes, churches and some hospitals. Hage said. Such buildings are exempt from property taxes.

Country bands perform at church

NAUGATUCK, Conn. — Cheatin' hearts,

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public opinion. If we're sympathetic to the poor, they'll respond to that. If they sense that people are more likely to blame than to help, then they're going to be far more likely to be amenable to cutting taxes and block grants, building

prisons instead of sponsoring DARE programs."

He continued, "We may have some very negative and unearring motivations, but also an opportunity for communities to set their own priorities. We've been in at this for

2,000 years. We're not going to solve this overnight."

Reynolds added, "Originally, the Bible said we're supposed to do all that. Then the government said, 'Just give me your billfold and we'll take care of it,' and we got used to that."

Toy

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Christian book, gift and rock-music industries, which have been expanding for more than a decade. The Christian book market, for example, has grown to a nearly \$3 billion industry last year from \$1 billion in 1980, according to the Christian Booksellers Association.

The new action figures include the Holyland Heroes, five different sets depicting stories from the Old

Testament. There's Samson and a Philistine; David and Goliath; Judas Maccabeus and a Syrian warrior; Moses and Ramses II; and Joshua and a Canaanite.

Some of the video game titles include King of Kings, Bible Buffet, and Bible Adventures. The newest game is Sunday Fantasy — the Ride, that gets kids excited about Sunday School and includes a karaoke section.

At least one Christian educator says

the proliferation of Bible-based toys is doing more harm than good.

"That kind of stuff is what's wrong with Christianity right now," said Perry G. Downs, director of the doctor of education program at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield. "When you take what we say is the Word of God and trivialize it into a video game you teach disrespect. Other than regard, for the word of God."

Letter

Reader wonders what God thinks

In last week's column, Clark Morpew was mad at the "brutal attacks" against Dr. Foster's nomination to be surgeon general.

Reynolds added, "Originally, the Bible said we're supposed to do all that. Then the government said, 'Just give me your billfold and we'll take care of it,' and we got used to that."

To put it another way, they have the audacity to speak up and name certain behavior for what it is. They find that definition in God's revealed word to mankind, the Bible.

Today, it is unfashionable to talk about it. It is, in fact, "un-Christian" to put such a label as sin on any behavior in today's modern, politically correct society. Sin is obsolete; the new operating word is tolerance.

Actually, sin is not totally obsolete. There is one exception. The only sin left is intolerance. These

days, the only sin recognized is for someone to publicly state that what God defines as sin is sinful.

I wonder what God thinks of our new, sophisticated, modern value system.

Could we get a conservative Christian who believes God's word is true to alternate with Morpew's column?

SHIRLEY MURRELL
Jerome

Editor's Note: Clark Morpew's column runs every other week in the Times-News religion section. It alternates with a column written by Joseph Walker.

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Take time to encourage poor

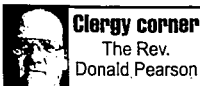
The day of Pentecost not only heralded to the world that the "Promise of the Father" had come, but it also presented the newly empowered church with a multitude of opportunities and problems.

Stunned by the hostile atmosphere into which the church of Pentecost, the disciples of Jesus Christ took every opportunity to share the gospel of God's love with anyone who would listen.

However, they were a minority and didn't have the approval of the establishment. Most of their followers were the common people and, for the most part, very poor. Some of them who owned property or possessions sold everything and put the proceeds into a common fund. People's needs were met from this fund.

It was in this setting that we find Peter and John going to the temple to pray. Their mission was interrupted by the cries of a beggar asking for help. The one crying out to them was a man who had been crippled from birth. Day-after-day, for as long as he could remember, he had lain at the entrance to the temple begging for just enough to get him through that day.

Perhaps even Jesus had seen him.



Clergy corner
The Rev.
Donald Pearson

About the Rev. Donald Pearson

The Rev. Donald Pearson is the pastor at Christian Life Fellowship Assembly of God in Gooding. He has pastored this church for the past 18 months. During this time, he says, the church has grown both in numbers and spirituality. Before coming to Gooding, he pastored in Alabama, Colorado and Glens Ferry. He and his wife, Carol, have four sons and four grandchildren.

but, as is often the case, the Lord wants us to be the channel through which his love flows to the needy.

Peter and John stopped, then approached the man. They didn't reach

for their purses, they didn't ask if he accepted credit cards and they didn't write him a check. These things may have helped temporarily, but this man's need was greater than this. He needed to meet the only one who could meet all his needs.

Peter looked at the man, reached out to him and said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee."

Perhaps you feel you have nothing to offer people in need. You don't have much money and little influence, so you do little. Give them what you have — a word of encouragement, a listening ear, a simple prayer. Take the time to tell them God loves them.

Peter and John gave what they had. We, too, can give what we have, and through the power of the Holy Spirit, we can see people's lives changed for eternity.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Church donations fall under new IRS rules

Knigh-Ridder News Service

It's "T" time. And I'm not talking Lipton's or Earl Grey.

It's time to file income taxes. It's time to start gathering those 1994 financial records for deductions. And for you churchgoing types, it's time to collect records of your church offerings.

According to a recent study, financial giving by Protestant congregations is down for the third consecutive year.

You may be a cheerful giver, who shares out of the depths of your heart. You may well be a faithful giver, who never fails to write a check. But when the good faith you mean a bill of beans to the Internal Revenue Service if your tax return is audited.

That's why you should be aware of a new IRS regulation on charitable donations. For lump-sum donations of \$250 or more, a special receipt from

the church or charity is required. A canceled check alone won't do.

"If you gave a donation of \$251 in the collection platter, in order to deduct that \$251, you would have to have some acknowledgment from the church," said Martha Sanchez of the Laguna Niguel office of the Internal Revenue Service.

For donations under \$250, the rules are unchanged.

The reason for the change: some people have been exaggerating their generosity.

"Congress decided that there be a threshold of \$250 dollars," said Sanchez. "Generally, we don't question the smaller amount of contributions, but we do have a problem with the larger contributions and the evaluation of property."

The IRS has been discovering that deductions listed as charitable dona-

tions were actually payment given for some service (like airfare, registration and hotel fees for the national convention). Evaluations of donated property have been found to be inaccurate, as well.

According to Sanchez, most churches are aware of the new rule. But in case you missed the announcement in the church bulletin, you saw it here.

For a complete explanation of the rules for claiming charitable contributions, pick up IRS Publication 526 or call 1-800-829-FORM to have one mailed to you. If you are not sure whether the group or cause you've been supporting is a "qualified charitable organization," consult Publication 78, a cumulative list of qualified charities. (You can find Publication 78 at your local library or IRS office.)

For general questions about filing your taxes, call 1-800-829-1040.

Church news

Youth plan '30-Hour Famine'

TWIN FALLS — Youth at the Twin Falls Reformed Church have planned a "30-Hour Famine" for this weekend.

The group of 17 seventh- and eighth-graders, and their leaders, gathered Friday. They are staying together through today to experience hunger first hand and to raise money for famine-fighting programs. Videos and other materials will be used during the overnight event. Participants will also collect canned food items for local distribution and take an educational "landfill hike." They will break their fast at 6:45 p.m. today with sandwiches donated by Blimpies.

Anyone interested in making a donation is invited to make a check payable to "World Vision" and mail it to the Twin Falls Reformed Church in care of Chard Berndt, Director of Youth.

The event is part of an international effort sponsored by World Vision, a Christian relief and development organization with projects in 97 nations. More than 300,000 teen-agers have signed up, and organizers hope to raise at least \$2 million for hunger relief.

Sundberg to speak at Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Carla Sundberg will speak at a service planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Nursery will be provided, and pie and ice cream will be served after the service.

Sundberg is a registered nurse. She and her husband, Chuck, pioneered missionary work for the Church of the Nazarene in the former Soviet Union. During the past two years, they have been establishing the church in Moscow, Kiev, Ukraine and Volgograd. She will talk about the "Compassion Ministries of the Church of the Nazarene."

Interfaith Agape lunch scheduled

GOODING — The monthly Interfaith Agape luncheon is planned for Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$4.75 per person; reservations are not necessary. Greg English will present a program, "At Home With Christ," at 12:15 p.m. Admission to the program is free. Nursery care is available by calling 934-4003. The public is invited.

Methodist Men plan pancake supper

KIMBERLY — The United Methodist Men have planned a Fat Tuesday Pancake Supper for 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Methodist Church, 205 Madison E.

The group will serve pancakes, sausage, eggs and coffee or juice. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Under 6 is free. Tickets are available from members of the group or at the door. Proceeds will benefit the youth scholarship fund for summer church camp.

Church sponsors Shrove supper

BUHL — Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is sponsoring a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church's parish hall on Maple Street between Broadway and Ninth.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Under 6 is free. For more information, call 543-4995.

St. Jerome sets Lenten luncheons

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Church has planned a series of no-host Lenten luncheons for several upcoming Fridays.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 3, 10, 17, 24 and April 7 in the parish hall on Second Avenue East. Soup, a sandwich and pie will cost \$2.50 per person.

FamilyLife Marriage Conference set

BOISE — The annual FamilyLife Marriage Conference is planned for March 31 through April 2 at the Red Lion Riverside Hotel.

The weekend seminar is designed to strengthen and improve marriages. It features general lecture periods, private interaction time and a romantic date night. Topics include threats to marital oneness, God's plan and purpose for marriage, developing communication skills, resolving conflict, expressing forgiveness and achieving intimacy. Registration is \$70 per person, and group discounts are available. The hotel is offering accommodations at a reduced rate of \$69 per night for participants. Reservations must be made by March 10. The conference offers a money-back guarantee.

To receive a brochure or for more information on group discounts, call Troy or Lori Clements at 734-7309 or Leland or Peggy Cantrell at (208) 888-0013. The event is sponsored by FamilyLife, a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International based in Little Rock, Ark.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Minister preaches to racy NASCAR drivers

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — Max Helton has a rare calling.

It's his job to make sure Dale Earnhardt, Ernie Irvan and other stock car racers stay on the right track.

Helton is president of Motor Racing Outreach, a ministry that caters to people who make their living in the fast lane.

"Just about every driver on the Winston Cup Series is involved in our ministry," Helton says. "It's just amazing to see the kind of interest we're getting from the racing community."

The string of tragedies that struck stock car racing over the last two years — including the deaths of stars Davey Allison, Alan Kulwicki and Neil Bonnett and a crash that nearly killed Irvan — has boosted interest in his work.

"The last two years have not been easy," Helton said during a breakfast meeting on the 1995 Charlotte Motor Speedway media tour.

"I went to five funerals in the first four weeks of the 1994 Winston Cup season."

Not all the funerals were for famous racers like Bonnett, who was killed during practice for last year's Daytona 500. The racing community is so encompassing that Helton's organization helps someone cope with grief every week of the year.

Yet Helton contends it's not only the inherent danger of stock car racing that inspires drivers, team owners, crew members and their families to pray with him.

"It was growing before the deaths and off the track," he said.

"Our mission is primarily to



Max Helton, chaplain for Motor Racing Outreach, leads a Bible class Wednesday for employees of SABCO racing in Charlotte, N.C.

encourage Christian people to increase their faith and help them

exercise their faith in their daily lives.

Working out of an office at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, Motor Racing Outreach has reached out to the racing community since 1988. With an annual budget of about \$580,000, the ministry provides a number of different services — from Bible studies to child care during races.

While the ministry's work with Winston Cup drivers like Earnhardt and Darrell Waltrip gets the most attention, staffers also minister to about a dozen different racing circuits — from motorcycle to racing boats.

The organization conducts weekly Bible studies at 26 race shops in the Charlotte area, praying and studying with hundreds of drivers, crew members and their families and associates.

During the Winston Cup season, which begins this month with the Daytona 500, Helton conducts chapel services at all the different tracks. It can be Charlotte one week, Rockingham the next.

"The drivers sit together at chapel service and an hour later they're bumping fenders out on the track," said MRO executive director Bob Dyer.

Helton also prays individually with about two dozen drivers just before they start their race cars, a practice he began when he met Waltrip and Bobby Hillin several years ago.

Waltrip is featured on a video on MRO's ministry that the Baptist-trained preacher Helton shows at area churches. It's likely the only religious videotape that combines racing footage with a sound track featuring rock classics like "Born To Be Wild" and "Wild Thing" and the ethereal "Amazing Grace."

Missionary



Etcheto
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TWIN FALLS — Elder John Laurent Etcheto has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will serve for two years in the California Ventura Mission.

Etcheto will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. He is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Jean and Ramona Etcheto of Twin Falls.

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Pope expected to make stop in his native Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II is likely to visit his native Poland this spring, a high-ranking Polish church official said today.

The pope, who is expected to visit the Czech Republic in May, is considering a stop across the border in the southern Polish city of Skoczow on May 22.

Bishop Tadeusz Rakoczy, of the southern diocese of Bielsko Biala, said the papal trip to Skoczow is "highly probable and necessary preparations

for the visit are under way."

Rakoczy met the Rev. Stanislaw Dziwisz, the pope's personal secretary, who concluded a brief visit to Skoczow today.

Dziwisz told the Polish PAP news agency the Vatican will make an official decision about the trip in the next few days.

The pope attracted huge crowds in his five previous papal trips to Poland, his homeland and a predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

Graham

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idea of a mission on this scale is still somewhat difficult to comprehend.

"I'm just sort of the old man looking back in wonderment because when we started out we didn't have our own auditoriums. We had to build our own tabernacles," Graham said.

What excites some evangelicals — particularly with the approach of the Third Millennium — is the possibility this new technology has to bring about the Second Coming of Christ. In the 24th chapter of Matthew, Jesus says, "And this good news of the kingdom will be proclaimed throughout the world, as a testimony to all the nations, and then the end will come."

Robert Williams, director of Global Mission, said the evangelistic event will be one step out of 1,000 or one step out of 10 in the Lord's plan.

"I don't think it is the last great thing to happen before the Lord comes back. But Global Mission is one response to

the Lord's command to go to all the world before he returns," Williams said. Graham is wary of making any prediction, referring to biblical passages in which Jesus warns against speculating "on the time or the season."

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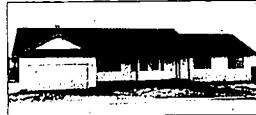
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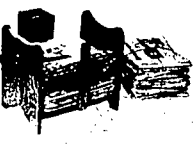
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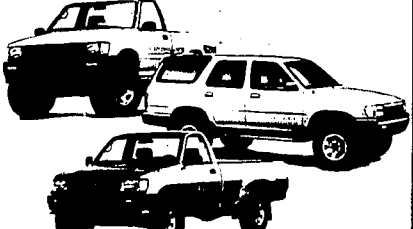
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It was easy for West to see that his side needed a heart trick to beat today's game...

West cashed his club king, frowning when he saw East's defence and dummy's strong holding...

West switched to a heart at trick two. East's jack went to South's king and a low trump was in dummy...

West's defence would have succeeded had East held the heart king instead of the Q-J...

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NORTH ♠ A J 10 7 ♥ Q A 10 9 ♦ Q J 10 7

EAST ♠ 4 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ K 10 8 5 4 ♣ A K 8 4

SOUTH ♠ K 9 8 5 ♥ K 8 5 4 ♦ 7 3 ♣ 9 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding: West North East South 1 ♠ 1 2 ♠ 2 4 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ 4 3 ♥ Q J 3 ♦ K 10 8 5 4 ♣ 9 3 2

North South 1 ♠ 1 2 ♠ 2 4 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

ANSWER: Pass. One bid is all this collection is worth and it was made on the first round.

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS 1965 Pontiac LaMans w-GTO options...

1967 Ford Galaxy, exc. cond. 78,000 actual mi. Like new interior 423-5266

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS 1965 Dodge PK V-8, runs good, new brakes...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT: Dump truck with puppe, gravel, sand, topsoil...

1986 Peterbilt, Rebuilt AT, AC, 18 spd, over-drive, new mains & rods & 3406 B...

1990 T800 Kenworth 3406 B AT, AC, 18 spd, over-drive, new mains & rods & 3406 B...

97 Kenworth 1600 5000 mil on new frame, lines 75%, 1 tonner, clean truck...

1965 Pontiac LaMans w-GTO options, original hardtop, shifter & controls...

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1982 Peterbilt Conventional 892 Detroit, spring suspension, 9-speed...

1985 White Conventional with integral sleeper, 8V92 Detroit, power steering...

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1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 30 Ford 377, 425 Detroit, 13 spd, 6 1/2" standup, air ride...

Older grain train, high side for 48' & 42' farm box, 4 horse trailer. 677-4536

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1978 Toyota PU with camper shell. Both in very good cond w-low miles...

1986 Isuzu PU truck, Call Northwest Financial to make offer. 733-7202

1987 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, 114, full tow pkg, mint cond, loaded, 53K orig...

1990 Ford F-150 XL Lariat extended cab, 302 V-8, AT, high miles. Best offer...

1992 Chevy Scatloader 2500, low mi, V-8, tow pkg, shell, still under warranty...

58 Chevy 1/2 ton stepside. New interior, runs good, 51,200 or trade for travel trailer. 324-3875

1007 TRUCKS 76 Ford F-150, 1200, good cond. 734-2595

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85 Ford F-250 PU, 2 W-D, 460 4 spd, low mi, good unit. \$5,500. 734-5841

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20 Terry Trl. Must see to appreciate. 733-7038 727 S. Washington

25 Wilderness trailer, sleep 4, micro, tub, great shape \$4800 934-4611

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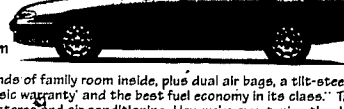
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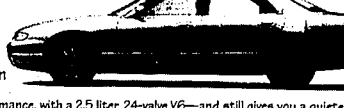
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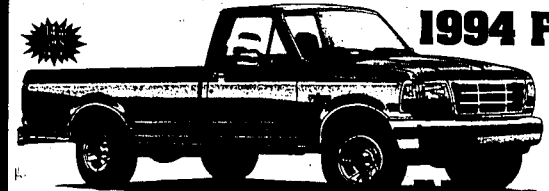
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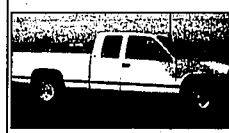
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