

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 66

Tuesday, March 7, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and warmer. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low 50s. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Rebellion spreads

Custer and Lemhi County leaders are trying to decide whether they're willing to dare federal officials to arrest them.

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Under student management?

A consultant advises the School Board to turn John Roper Auditorium over to Twin Falls High School student management.

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Mini-Cassia

Youths charged as adults

Investigators have arrested two Burley teens on drug-trafficking charges.

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Sports

Raptor mania

Ogden's rookie-league baseball team was a big hit in its first year, and this season might be even bigger.

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Golf lover

A 79-year-old Spokane man plays golf every day the courses are open.

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Economic aid at last

The state of Idaho is finally starting to keep its promise to Indian tribes, today's editorial says.

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Losses exceed estimate

Losses at Barings PLC were far more than first estimated, spokesmen disclosed as a Dutch group took over the bankrupted investment concern.

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Bomber or pawn?

At 14, Mousa Ziedeh is a three-year veteran of the radical group Hamas. Now he's a pawn in the rivalry between the radicals and Yasser Arafat's government.

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Batt creates department

Gov. Phil Batt signs legislation creating a juvenile corrections department.

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House considers altering civil legal system

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Marching into the more controversial reaches of the "Contract With America," the Republican-controlled House argued Monday over business-backed legislation to alter the civil legal system.

"Simply too extreme," the White House labeled some of the proposals.

A high-priced lobbying campaign pitting corporate interests against trial lawyers — heavy contributors to Democratic candidates — played out in the background. Backers of the measures say they are designed to discourage frivolous lawsuits.

The measures generally would make it easier to defend product-liability and securities-fraud cases and they pre-empt state laws by creating a federal limit on so-called punitive damages in most lawsuits. They also would provide incentives to settle suits out of court under a modified "loser pays" system that could require even a person who wins a case to bear a portion of the other side's attorney fees and costs.

"Common sense legal reform," Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio, termed the measures, borrowing the phrase from the GOP's campaign "Contract With America."

"This isn't for Main Street, it's for Wall Street," countered Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., arguing that consumers would be placed at a disadvantage in trying to grapple with large corporations.

Whatever the fate of the measures, they marked the latest phase in the Republicans' rush through the campaign manifesto that helped them win a majority in last November's election. Awaiting floor action next week is a constitutional amendment placing term limits on lawmakers, although, unlike the other measures, it seems headed-for-defeat.

On other issues, the House Ways and

Means Committee has all but completed action on a fundamental overhaul of the nation's welfare laws. And the final item on the Republican program — tax cuts and a series of spending cuts to finance them — are expected to reach the floor at the end of March or in early April.

After eight weeks under GOP control, the House opened its session Monday with a ritual debate over the party's campaign manifesto itself. "We kept our promise," Chabot declared as he ticked off the balanced-budget amendment, crime bills and other measures the Republicans have pushed through in the past 61 days.

But Democratic Rep. John Dingell of Michigan said the Republicans also propose eliminating programs to weed out drugs and crime in schools. "This tends to show me that my Republican colleagues know the cost of everything and the value of nothing," he said.

nel will study gulf illnesses

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday he is forming an advisory committee to recommend ways to find the cause of Persian Gulf War-related diseases and to improve the care of those affected.

Speaking to the Veterans of Foreign Wars midwinter conference, the president said the government must listen to veterans and respond to their concerns.

"Just as we relied on these men and women to fight for our country, they must now be able to rely on us to determine what happened to them in the gulf and to help restore them to full health," he said.

"We will leave no stone unturned." At the White House, press secretary Mike McCurry said two Defense Department Specialized Care Centers, one in Washington and one in San Antonio, would open this month for patients who need additional testing or treatment.

McCurry said the presidential advisory committee, to be made up of scientists, doctors, veterans and others, will be named soon.

Its goal, he said, is to produce an interim report within six months and a final report in 1996.

In his address, Clinton said his administration has been responsive to veterans in general and specifically to Persian Gulf War veterans who have developed health problems.

Symptoms reported by some veterans include skin rashes, chronic fatigue, hair loss, aching joints and bleeding gums.

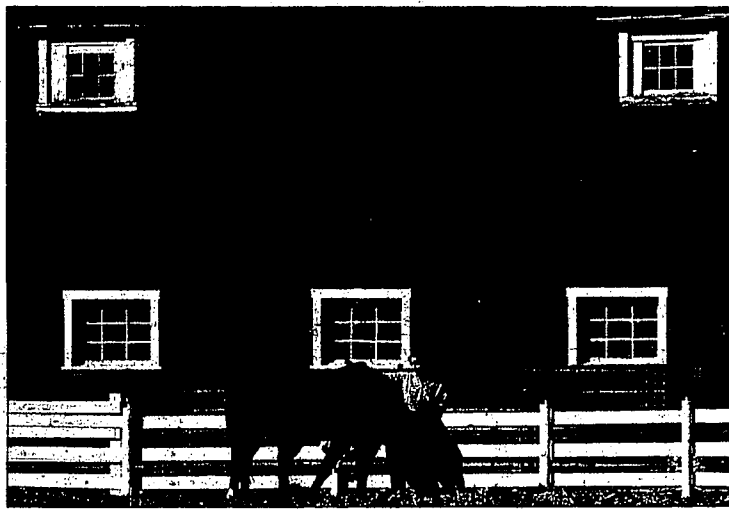
Both the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in recent weeks have met with Persian Gulf veterans who have health problems.

The president said Mrs. Clinton became interested in the Persian Gulf War issue because of letters she got from veterans last year during the health care reform debate.

"We've read and reread so many of these letters from veterans — the accounts of the unexplained illnesses, of the breathing problems, of the joint and muscle pain, of the persistent headaches, of the memory loss," he said.

Clinton said the new law showed a determination that treatment for these veterans should not be delayed as it was for Vietnam Veterans affected by Agent Orange.

Shedding season



With temperatures shifting from the extreme cold of winter, Shawna Voth's horses are shedding their winter coats. The Buhl resident was grooming her 'babies' on Monday near town.

Idaho wolves may be in the mood for 'puppy love'

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A male and a female wolf released two months ago in central Idaho have been spending a lot of time together — and could become the leaders of the state's first wolf pack.

It's too early to tell, but federal wildlife officials say the pair already may have transcended platonic friendship. Breeding typically occurs in January or February. While pups are generally born in mid-April or early May, the average litter contains six pups.

'Things are nice and boring at this point.'

— Ted Koch, wolf recovery project leader

A second male accompanied the pair for a while, but he has been keeping his distance recently — fueling speculation that the first male wanted time alone with the female.

"We wouldn't be surprised if there are pups this spring, but we won't be surprised if there aren't," said Ted Koch, leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf

recovery project in Idaho.

"They've certainly done everything right so far."

After a worrisome start, 14 Canadian wolves released in January have settled into a humdrum, uneventful routine, Koch said. A 15th transplanted wolf was shot and killed after it apparently killed a calf near Salmon; no one has claimed responsi-

bility for killing the wolf, which was discovered on Jan. 29.

"Other than that, we're pleasantly surprised how things have gone so far," Koch said Monday. "Things are nice and boring at this point."

All of the transplanted wolves are wearing radio collars. Once a week, an airplane loaded with radio equipment flies over the River of No Return and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas to keep tabs on the wolves' movements.

All of the surviving wolves appear to be doing well, Koch said.

Please see WOLF/A2

Bad penny has collectors buzzing

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — A penny saved could mean \$200 earned for a man whose discovery of double letters on a 1995 penny has sent the coin-collecting world into a tizzy.

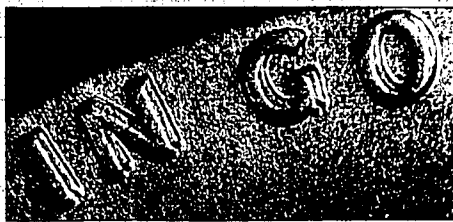
"I'm a working guy who got lucky," said Felix Dausilio, 47, a school custodian and coin collector who discovered the penny.

Coin experts say as many as 600,000 of the Philadelphia-minted pennies could be in circulation. Similar coins have sold for \$175 to \$200.

"It's a pretty exciting find," said Bill Gibbs, editor of Coin World magazine in Sidney, Ohio, which reported on the penny in its latest issue.

U.S. Mint officials said they have yet to see the penny and cannot confirm if it is a one-time occurrence or if others exist.

The coin, displayed at an Atlanta collecting convention last weekend, has blurred letters in the words "Liberty" and "In God."



Double-die effect shows clearly in this enlarged view of this 1995 Lincoln penny.

Collectors believe it might be a double-die penny, created when a die, the device used to stamp images on blank coins, has off-center impressions.

When dies are made, they are pressed more than once with the mirror image of what is to appear on the coin. If the images are not precisely lined

up, the letters and pictures appear more than once.

Mike White, a mint spokesman in Washington, said the penny might have been hit twice with the same die. He said officials checked the 2,000 dies being used to make pennies in Philadelphia and none was defective.

Most Americans do it healthy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two-thirds of Americans say they feel stressed out at least once a week, part of an increasingly difficult struggle many people have to lead a healthful life in the hectic modern world.

About 65 percent of Americans do the right things for good health, according to an annual ranking released Monday by Prevention health magazine. Last year's ranking was 66.8 percent.

In addition to stress, many Americans listed problems controlling their weight, finding time to exercise and sleeping more than six hours a night. And while seat belt use is high, fewer Americans are obeying speed limits.

Tom Dydubal, director of the index, said Americans' behavior changes most dramatically when they can focus on a single, relatively easy act such as wearing auto safety belts or installing a smoke detector.

It is more of a challenge, he said, to persuade

Please see HEALTH/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, March 7
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

City	High	Low
Coeur d'Alene	50°	30°
Lewiston	50°	30°
Boise	55°	35°
Idaho Falls	49°	34°
Twin Falls	52°	32°
Pocatello	50°	30°

Shows: Tornado, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, P. Cloudy, Chilly, Dry

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday increasing cloudiness. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday cloudy with a good chance of valley rain and mountain rain or snow. Lows in the 30s east to 40s west. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s.

Friday cloudy with rain likely in the valleys and rain or snow in the mountains. Lows in the 30s east to 40s west. Highs in the 50s.

Saturday cloudy with a good chance of valley rain and rain or snow in the mountains. Lows in the 30s east to 40s west. Highs 45 to 55.

Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight clear. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the lower 50s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday increasing cloudiness. Highs around 60.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs from the lower 50s to the lower 60s. Tuesday night partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy east. Highs in the 50s to around 60.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and warmer today and fair tonight. Highs today 47 to 57. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

The north and central areas of Idaho were under mostly cloudy skies with light winds Monday morning. Temperatures in the north and central areas were in the low 20s.

The southern areas remained under partly sunny skies throughout the day with the exception of Pocatello, which was under mostly cloudy skies. Snow flurries occurred throughout the day in the Pocatello area.

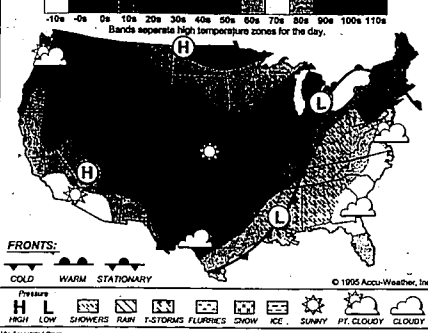
There were scattered reports of precipitation, with Lowell's 0.8 inch the heaviest. Other reports included Grangeville and Mullan, 0.2 with a trace at Moscow.

Temperatures increased to the mid- to upper-30s across the state by late afternoon.

The winds also picked up in the late afternoon, with the strongest winds recorded at Pocatello at speeds of 20 to 25 mph with gusts to 32 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 7.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 49 degrees at Emmett. Low, 16 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 89 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 24 below at Jordan, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	45	0.0
Atlanta	62	45	22
Boston	44	35	24
Chicago	34	31	...
Dallas	74	43	...
Denver	29	29	18
Des Moines	32	26	10
Detroit	39	32	...
Honolulu	82	80	...
Houston	80	63	0.1
Indianapolis	45	36	0.1
Kansas City	35	32	14
Los Angeles	74	57	45
Memphis	68	50	1.1
Miami Beach	83	68	...
Milwaukee	33	27	...
Minneapolis	26	24	38
New Orleans	78	54	...
New York	54	38	...
Oklahoma City	59	40	...
Omaha	24	22	19
Phoenix	72	54	5.3
Pittsburgh	49	44	1.7
Portland, Me.	37	32	4.0
Portland, Ore.	55	34	...
Roseburg	52	36	...
St. Louis	48	37	...
Salt Lake City	41	24	0.1
San Francisco	64	44	...
Seattle	45	35	...
Spokane	39	24	...
Washington	62	41	0.5

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 253-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Idaho, 801-964-6010; Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	43	22	0.4
Burley	40	25	...
Fairfield	29	-3	...
Gooding	41	22	...
Hagerman	47	28	...
Idaho Falls	34	21	...
Jermore	39	22	...
Lewiston	44	33	...
Malad	40	26	...
Matta	40
McCall	32	1	...
Pocatello	36	22	0.2
Salmon	41	21	...
Stanley	28	16	...
Sun Valley	31	2	...

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	42	25	...
Last year	44	27	...
Normal	48	26	0.3

Precipitation

Month to date: .50
Normal mo. to date: .21
Water year to date: 7.05
Normal year to date: 5.23

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 43 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.10 S
Pollen count: 5, elm (low rat-
ing).

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 9, full, March 16; last quarter, March 23; new, March 30.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars.

Healthy

Continued from A1
busy people to exercise regularly and eat more broccoli.
"Viewed over the past decade, living healthfully is neither a rapidly growing trend nor a disappearing phenomenon," Dybdahl said. "Rather, it is a complex and ongoing struggle, with progress in one area often accompanied by decline in another."
Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who chairs the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said at a news conference with the magazine's editors that the survey is important in focusing attention on areas of human health in need of vast improvement.
But she said government should not always try to impose regulations to force behavioral changes. "There are those areas where, through peer pressure and emotional impact, we tend to respond," Kassebaum said. "I think there is a limited role for

Among findings from the survey:

- 37 percent of adults exercise vigorously three or more times a week. The percentage of women who are strenuous exercisers has dropped from 38 percent to 30 percent in the past two years.
- Most people watch the fat in their diet and try to eat fiber, and almost half limit their sodium intake. But fewer were concerned this year about fiber and sodium.
- 58 percent eat broccoli, cabbage and other cruciferous vegetables, down from 65 percent a year ago.
- 69 percent get seven or eight hours of sleep a night, and 10 percent log nine hours or more in bed. But 30 percent, an all-time high, get six hours a night or less.
- 93 percent have smoke detectors in their homes.

The index weighs such behavior as smoking, drinking, diet, exercise and weight control as well as frequency of medical exams, auto and home safety and sleep habits.
Nearly three-quarters of adults said they always wear a seat belt in the front seat of a car. But only 44 percent said they always observe speed limits.
The Idaho wolf program is still in the hands of Uncle Sam, but federal officials are on the verge of signing a contract with the Nez Perce tribe to handle the monitoring flights and public education.
Idaho's legislative leaders drafted a plan that would have brought the program under state control, but the plan was scuttled by lawmakers opposed to wolves. No state management plan has been submitted to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Koch said.

Wolf

Continued from A1
"We've observed a few kills, and they seem to be getting around pretty well," he said. "None of them have left the reintroduction zone."
One male has made his way to an area near the Montana state line at Lolo Pass, but the others are still deep in the wilderness, Koch said.
The male-female pair may not be in the mood for love so soon after being captured in Canada, transported in cramped metal crates, then being released in a strange environment, Koch said.
If the female produces cubs, it will be a significant step toward removing the gray wolf from the federal endangered species list.
Wolves were trapped and hunted to the brink of extinction in the Lower 48 states to protect domestic livestock. The gray wolf has been listed as an endangered species since 1973, but it could be removed

if 10 breeding packs are documented for three consecutive years in each of three target areas: western Montana, Yellowstone National Park, and central Idaho.
Free-roaming Canadian wolves have been settling in western Montana in recent years - and the area is progressing toward the 10-pack goal without any help from wildlife managers. No natural wolf packs have established themselves in central Idaho or Yellowstone, so federal wildlife managers released transplanted wolves from Canada into both areas in January.
As a concession to ranchers, transplanted wolves do not enjoy the full protection of the Endangered Species Act. Instead, they are "experimental, non-essential" animals that can be killed when attacking livestock. Wolves that arrive in the United States under their own power are classified as "endangered."

Heavy snow buries Colorado mountains, moves onto plains

The Associated Press

A broad storm system centered over Colorado spread snow from the Rockies onto the Plains Monday, causing a flash flood in Arizona.
Two feet of snow fell at Colorado's Wolf Creek Pass, with 20 inches at Telluride. Snowfall amounts elsewhere at higher elevations from central Colorado into northern New Mexico were generally 6 to 12 inches.
The heavy snow and avalanches closed highways through several Colorado mountain passes and Silverton was cut off from the outside world for the second time in a week. During the weekend, heavy snow and poor visibility interrupted World Cup skiing at Aspen.
Snow also extended eastward onto the Plains from eastern Colorado across Nebraska and parts of Kansas to Iowa and Minnesota.
Six inches accumulated at Burlington, Colo., and Benkel-

man, Neb., with 5 inches at Goodland, Kan. Up to a foot of snow was possible during the night from Colorado to southern Minnesota.
The road conditions are icy and slick and dangerous and that's to put it mildly," trucker Walter Phillips said from a truck stop at Grand Island, Neb.
Rain fell along the southern edge of the storm, which earlier contributed to a mudslide that destroyed several homes in La Conchita, Calif. Up to 4 inches of rain drenched some Southern California mountain areas during the weekend.
In northern Arizona, the heavy rain set off a flash flood Monday morning along scenic Oak Creek, flooding some roadside homes in the Sedona area south of Flagstaff.
Minor flooding was reported in southwestern Utah.
Thunderstorms developed throughout the southern Plains into the lower Mississippi Valley and along the Gulf Coast, with small hail reported in parts of southern Mississippi.
Showers were scattered over parts of the East Coast states.

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, trying to rebuild political support for the beleaguered Endangered Species Act, announced Monday it will propose new regulations giving small landowners relief from some of the more onerous provisions of the 1973 law.
"We're saying small landowners should be exempted from conservation burdens on the basis of fairness and biology," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said. "Most species won't survive on small tracts of land, and it's not fair to tie up small landowners."
Under the plan, most activities on single-household tracts of land, or those affecting five acres or less, would be permitted to continue free of restrictions under the act if the land in question harbors threatened species. The broad exemption would not apply if the land contains endangered species, which are defined as more likely to become extinct than threatened species.
The proposed relief for small landowners was announced as part of a larger package of principles

Arizonans claim jackpot

PHOENIX (AP) — An Arizona secretary and her painter-husband stepped forward Monday to claim the multistate Powerball's second-largest jackpot at \$101.8 million.
Shirley and Don Pence matched all six numbers Saturday, but their identities weren't immediately known.
The Phoenix couple said during a news conference they will retire on their winnings.
"We've both worked hard all our lives and now we don't have to. I guess that means the most to us," said Mrs. Pence, who works for an insurance company. "I guess it hasn't sunk in yet."
The couple bought the ticket at a 7-Eleven in north Phoenix.
The jackpot is the second-largest Powerball haul for a single-ticket winner. The largest was \$111 million won by a Wisconsin teacher in 1993.

Snowplow accident claims Idahoan, 66

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — A 66-year-old Idaho man died Monday morning after losing control of his pickup on icy U.S. Highway 93 and sliding into a snowplow, the Montana Highway Patrol said.
The patrol said the accident happened near Lost Trail Pass about three miles north of the Montana-Idaho border. An 83-year-old woman in the pickup was hospitalized in stable condition in Hamilton.
Patrolman Randy Gorman said he could not release the names of the two, believed to be from the Salmon, Idaho area.
The driver of the snowplow, a man from Darby, was not injured.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported some wet and icy roads statewide.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Oregon, dry, icy spots; Weiser-New Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, dry-wet; Boise-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 52 — Icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots, rocks; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton; Montana line, snow floor.
U.S. 26, dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry, Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Dubois Pass, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry, wet; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.

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Peter York, advertising director
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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6
COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS Press 7



Cliff StJohn, director of Planning for the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe announces the introduction of the National Indian Lottery.

Coeur d'Alene tribe introduces lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Invoking the memory of ancestors and lost tribal lands, the Coeur d'Alene tribe of Idaho announced plans Monday for a national lottery using toll-free telephone calls and credit cards.

Introduced with a fanfare of Indian drums and dancers at a National Press Club news conference, the National Indian Lottery is expected to begin operations in the fall, according to David J. Matheson, general manager of the project.

"With the gaming industry," Indian tribes are looking to preserve their lands, to preserve their identity," said Coeur d'Alene tribal chairman Ernest L. Stensgar, recalling what he termed broken promises by the federal government over the years, including taking tribal lands.

The lottery is an economic tool used extensively in America today, Matheson said, "economic tools do not visit the reservation very often." The lottery will be available by a toll-free telephone number to the residents of the 36 states and the District of Columbia where lotteries are currently played.

The closest thing to a national lottery is Powerball, which is run from Des Moines, Iowa, and played in 16 states and the District of Columbia.

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Speaker's gay half-sister joins lobbying group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newt Gingrich's lesbian half-sister joined dozens of gay activists lobbying Congress Monday for money to fight AIDS and for legal protection against discrimination.

She said the agenda of her brother's party had pushed her into greater activism.

"The Republicans being in control means that some of the support that we've been used to with the Democrats isn't there anymore," said Candace Gingrich. "So it's kind of time for all of us to renew our commitment to the things that we find important."

Ms. Gingrich, 28, of Harrisburg, Pa., was invited to join the lobbying effort of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political group.

Asked repeatedly by reporters if she felt her brother was anti-gay, Ms. Gingrich said no.

"He's just maybe uninformed," she said. "Maybe he hasn't had people from both sides giving him information."

Asked if she approved of his political agenda, she replied diplomatically, "I certainly admire his efforts to try to mend things economically. I haven't really dissected his method yet, but I think his intent is good."

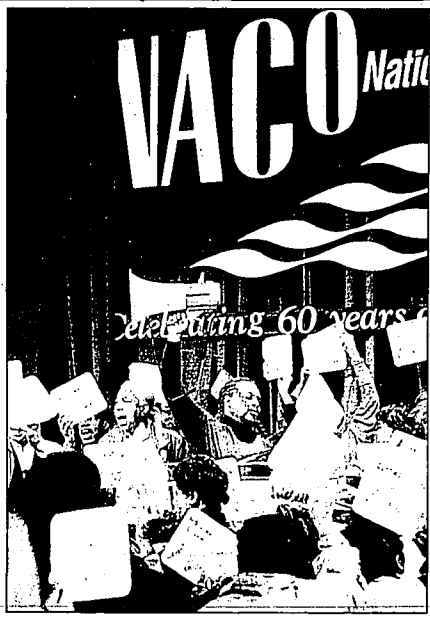
But she stuck to her guns when asked about a comment she has made that she probably would not vote for him.

"It's not a family thing. It's not personal," she said. "But unfortunately we're completely in disagreement on 90 percent of the issues. And I wouldn't vote for somebody that disagreed with me, so no, I wouldn't vote for him."

Gingrich said he hoped they could get together before she left.

"I relate to Candy as my sister," he said.

The activists visited dozens of law-



Protestors against cuts in school lunch programs demonstrate at the National Association of Counties luncheon, Monday, in Washington.

Demonstrators force Gingrich cancellation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ballroom full of county officials was awaiting Newt Gingrich's arrival Monday when the kitchen doors burst open to reveal not dessert but about 500 protesters waving empty lunch trays and chanting, "No more cuts."

The demonstrators, many carrying small children, dodged waiters as they took over the head table and jammed the aisles, protesting reductions in the school lunch program. In doing so, they prompted cancellation of the House speaker's speech.

"Don't take the food out of the children's mouths," said Maxine Nelson of Pine Bluff, Ark., who, like the others, belongs to the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or ACORN.

Faced with the raucous protest, luncheon organizers from the National Association of Counties abandoned plans for speeches by Gingrich and others before the 2,000 county officials. The demonstrators cheered the decision.

District police officials said there were no arrests.

In addition to eliminating proposed cuts in school lunches, the protesters

want an increase in the minimum wage, a national voter registration drive and funding for subsidized housing.

Last week, House Republicans advanced a proposal to replace the federally mandated school lunch program with a state-administered system funded by federal block grants. Opponents said it could lead to cuts in free and subsidized school lunches to the poor.

Although Gingrich was the protest's target, some demonstrators directed barbs at county officials, shouting through bullhorns that the cost of their baked chicken meals probably would finance a week of school lunches.

The county officials, in turn, fumed. One NACO official said their luncheon leftovers were going to Washington homeless shelters.

"This only makes me less supportive of their cause," said Shirley Green, county commission chairwoman from Latah County. "... It's about time people figured out they have to do something for themselves rather than have their hand out to the government."

Added Jack Olsen of Oakland County, Mich.: "I think they've probably not won many friends today."

Astronauts eye exploded star

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts aimed powerful ultraviolet telescopes Monday at a newly exploded star that is thousands of times brighter than it was before it burst.

Nova Aquilae erupted in a thermonuclear explosion a month ago. Before reaching this boiling point, the white dwarf star had been tugging material from its larger companion star and built up a layer of hot gas that eventually blew up and was hurled into space.

Scientists believe a new buildup of gas will start soon and that another outburst will occur thousands of years from now.

"Even though you just see a pinpoint of light, we can begin to interpret it in terms of drawing a three-dimensional picture of this event," said Arthur Code, an astronomer at the University of Wisconsin at Madison who's in charge of one of the shuttle telescopes.

Nova Aquilae is in the constellation Aquila, or Eagle, and is several thousand light years away.

Another nova erupted in late January and yet another just a little over a week ago. Both of these also will be viewed by the three ultraviolet telescopes aboard Endeavour as astronomers can learn more about the life cycle of stars.

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High court upholds lawmaker's indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for a Pennsylvania congressman to be tried on charges of conspiracy, racketeering and taking bribes from defense contractors.



McCade

The court turned down Rep. Joseph McCade's argument that the charges should be dismissed because the Constitution shields members of Congress from being prosecuted for legislative acts.

McCade, a 17-term Republican from the Scranton area, was indicted in May 1992. Prosecutors say he took about \$100,000 in campaign contributions, vacations and other gifts from various defense contractors in return for helping them get more than \$50 million worth of contracts.

McCade's lawyer, James D. Crawford, said he had hoped the high court would accept the case for review

but added, "We're very confident at trial so we'll just get down to work."

In other action Monday, the court:

- Ruled that a standard contract used in the securities industry allows defrauded investors to collect more than actual damages. The 8-1 decision reinstated a \$400,000 punitive damages award against Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

• Said the government may stretch out its Medicare payments to cover hospitals' losses from refinancing mortgage bonds. An Ohio hospital wanted the repayment to be made in a lump sum.

• Used a New Jersey case to make it easier for employers nationwide to revise or cancel health insurance and other employee benefits.

In the McCade case, his lawyers said the indictment should be dismissed under a provision of the Constitution that says members of Congress "shall not be questioned in any other place" for any "speech or debate in either House."

The provision was intended to block the executive branch from using its powers of investigation and prosecution to interfere with Congress' legislative work. It generally has not been interpreted, however, as barring prosecution of members of Congress for bribery.

A federal judge refused to dismiss the charges, and the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed last June.

The appeals court said prosecutors

can show that McCade was a member of Congress and of House committees that oversee defense appropriations, so long as proof is not offered regarding his legislative acts.

The immunity from prosecution for legislative acts, such as speeches and votes in Congress, does not extend to other official acts, such as performing errands for constituents, the appeals court said.

In his Supreme Court appeal, McCade's lawyers said prosecuting him would require proof involving oversight of appropriations. Such acts are part of the legislative process and immune from such prosecution, his lawyers said.

McCade's appeal was supported by a brief filed by the House leadership, which said the indictment "uses his committee assignments and oversight activity against him."

MacArthur returns; U.S. begins mop up

Knight-Ridder News Service

On March 2, 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned in triumph to the fortress of Corregidor in Manila Bay.

He had left on a PT-boat almost three years earlier, on March 11, 1942, under cover of night. Now he returned by PT-boat, but this time in broad daylight. The fortress had been taken by a combined amphibious and parachute assault in late February against determined Japanese resistance. Parachutes belonging to the 503rd Parachute Regiment could still be seen hanging from trees and buildings as MacArthur took a tour of his old headquarters.

The general then made a brief speech. At the end, he said "I see the old flagpole still stands. Have your troops hoist the colors to the peak and let no enemy ever haul them down."

A few days earlier in Manila, MacArthur had made the formal return of the Commonwealth's constitutional authority to Philippine President Sergio Osmeña. MacArthur's voice cracked more than once during these ceremonies, and many battle-hardened officers and men could be seen with tears in their eyes as the bitter years of defeat and the long road back were recalled. MacArthur could well confirm, "My country has kept the faith."

Yet the fighting wasn't over in the Philippines. Pockets of Japanese resistance would continue until the end of the war.

The Sixth Army on Luzon was still pushing south from Manila. On March 20, Staff Sgt. Ysmael Villegas was leading a squad from the 32nd Infantry Division against Japanese entrenched in caves and foxholes. The enemy hurled grenades and demolition charges at the advancing Americans.

Villegas charged forward, attacking one foxhole after another through a hail of bullets. Using his submachine gun, he cleaned out five enemy positions before being gassed down while attacking a sixth. But he had open the way for his squad to finish the job. He



won the Medal of Honor.

To the south, the Eighth Army, using the 40th, 41st and Americal divisions, was landing on the smaller islands of Panay, Negros, Cebu and Bohol. Palawan had been assaulted at the end of February where it was discovered that the Japanese had massacred 150 American POWs rather than allow them to be liberated.

The Americans, who had been used as slave labor since their capture in 1942, had been herded into tunnels, which were then flooded with gasoline and set afire. Those who tried to escape the flames were shot. Eleven men did manage to break through a tunnel wall and escape to the protection of Filipino guerrillas.

The Japanese had 14,000 troops on Negros which the 40th Division invaded on March 29. Key to the campaign was a 650-foot-long bridge over the Bago River. The night before the landing, 62 men from the 185th Infantry Regiment under Lt. Aaron Hanson slipped ashore and headed for the bridge. They reached their objective just as it was becoming light.

A fight broke out with the guards. There were several 1,000-pound bombs attached to the bridge, but the enemy soldier with the detonator was shot before he could set them off. Later, a larger enemy force was driven back from the bridge.

Hanson's men held until the main assault force could come up from the beach and relieve them.

Dalton: List shortened over fear of California job losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern about job losses in California led the Navy to shorten its base closure list, Navy Secretary John Dalton told the base closure commission Monday.

Defense Secretary William Perry, meanwhile, said communities that plan carefully actually can gain jobs after bases close.

Dalton's comments marked the clearest statement to date that top Pentagon officials scaled back the base closure list not only because of the high up-front costs of closing bases but also to protect jobs in the nation's most populous state.

"I decided to make some economic impact decisions as it related to the state of California," Dalton said.

The Navy considered closing four small training and maintenance facilities, three of them in the San

Francisco Bay area, Dalton said. But such a recommendation, with a loss of 1,720 civilian and military jobs, combined with the impact of previous closures, would have meant a combined loss for California of some 30,000 jobs.

These concerns, however, were not enough to save the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Calif., at a cost of 4,958 jobs and an additional 9,248 "indirect jobs" not directly affiliated with the yard.

A Navy chart ranked Long Beach slightly ahead of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine, in terms of overall military value. But Dalton said the Portsmouth yard's ability to service nuclear-powered attack submarines led to the Navy decision to keep it open and close Long Beach.

NATO chief talks with Clinton, Perry, Christopher

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO chief Willy Claes, trailed by calls back home in Belgium for his resignation in a payoff scandal, is here for talks on possibly expanding the alliance and establishing ties with Russia.

Claes had meetings Monday with Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary William Perry as a warmup to his call on President Clinton on Tuesday. It is a traditional visit by a new NATO secretary-general, spiced in Claes' case by allegations his Socialist Party took bribes in 1988 to award a helicopter contract to an Italian firm.

A senior U.S. official said Monday the bribery allegations should not conflict with the visit,

which has two major topics on the agenda: NATO's anticipated expansion and conflict in the Balkans.

NATO is taking this year to consider adding new members in Eastern and Central Europe, provided they demonstrate democratic credentials and are prepared to contribute competent armed forces, under civilian control, to the 16-member alliance.

"We are standing together on expansion," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The parallel issue is how to induce Russia to establish ties with NATO despite its anxiety that admission of former Warsaw Pact members may give the alliance an anti-Russian character.

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Detective: No suspects besides O.J.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the detectives in charge of the O.J. Simpson case testified Monday he never considered the possibility that Ronald Goldman, not Simpson's ex-wife, was the primary target of their killer, or that someone other than Simpson committed the murders.

"I had absolutely no other evidence that would point me in any other direction," Detective Tom Lange said under cross-examination.

Touching on a defense theory the murders could have been drug-related, Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked whether police investigated that angle. Lange said authorities looked "superficially" into drugs as a motive, but "in this particular case, we had another direction."

Cochran also asked if police looked into the background of Faye Resnick, who lived with Nicole Brown Simpson days before the murders and has admitted past drug problems. The judge barred questions about Resnick's entry into a drug treatment center, where she was the night of the crime.

Lange said his partner, Detective Philip Vannatter, interviewed Resnick on tape. But Lange said he had never listened to the recording.

Lange was preceded to the witness stand Monday by Mark Storf, a former neighbor of Ms. Simpson. Like

other prosecution witnesses, he testified that he heard the howling dog that prosecutors say signaled the murders.

Lange retook the stand after a 10-day interruption during which the jurors were left on hold at their hotel and housekeeper Rosa Lopez had her alibi testimony videotaped for possible use later in the trial.

Cochran took up where he left off, trying to elicit evidence of shoddy police work and a "rush to judgment" that Simpson was the killer.

"Did you ever consider that Mr. Goldman may have been the targets of the assassin or assassins that particular night? Did you ever consider that at all?" Cochran asked.

"The targets of an assassin?" Lange replied, incredulously.

Cochran then changed his wording to whether Goldman was "the target of ... the perpetrator or perpetrators" on June 12. Lange still seemed mystified.

"Did you ever — as the investigating officer in this case — ever consider any other theory than if O.J. Simpson was the only perpetrator in this case?" Cochran asked.

The detective said he had no evidence whatsoever that would point in any other direction.

Asked if he considered the possibility that Goldman had been followed to Ms. Simpson's condominium, Lange

said, "I think it's entirely possible he was followed."

"Did you ever consider that something regarding him or his background may have led some person or persons to follow him there, to that location?" Cochran asked.

"I had no evidence at all to suggest that," Lange said.

"And so did you ever pursue that or look at it at all?"

"There was nothing to pursue."

Prosecutors have said that Simpson set out to kill his ex-wife and that Goldman happened upon the scene when he went there to return a pair of glasses.

Lange acknowledged finding a list of women's phone numbers, including Ms. Simpson's number, in a notebook at Goldman's apartment but was unsure anyone ever followed up on the names.

"I didn't see any other leads to follow up on," Lange said. "There was no other evidence to pursue."

Simpson, facing the jurors for the first extended amount of time in 11 days, put down his customary notepad and sat watching them and the witness.

Under questioning from Cochran, Lange said he made no effort to determine when and where Goldman ate his last meal and said he did not tell the coroner's office to examine the con-

tents of Goldman's stomach to establish the time of death.

Cochran pressed Lange about what appeared to be a fruit label found near the bodies.

The defense attorney then asked Lange to unwrap Goldman's clothes, stored in a brown grocery bag. Among the white shirt and black pants Goldman had worn to work that night was a green scrap of paper scrawled with a grocery list. Lange said he had never seen the list before.

Cochran indicated the shopping list included bananas, and suggested that labels such as the one found at the scene frequently are found on bananas.

A titling was heard from the spectator section where the Goldman family was seated.

When prosecutor Christopher Darden walked over to tell the family to leave the courtroom during the testimony, Patti Goldman, the victim's stepmother, whispered to Darden, "That's my shopping list." Darden said he knew.

Family members are asked to leave whenever there is testimony about matters they might have to comment upon as witnesses.

The only time jurors were in court last week was when a dismissed juror was replaced by an alternate. The jurors weren't told why Lange's account had been interrupted.



Los Angeles Police Detective Tom Lange examines murder victim Ronald Goldman's clothes during the O.J. Simpson trial.

Testimony heard Monday in trial

The Associated Press

Questions from the O.J. Simpson trial Monday:

"I had absolutely no other evidence that would point me in any other direction." — Detective Tom Lange, when asked if he considered any theory that would have pointed away from O.J. Simpson as the killer.

"Superficially, we looked at the possibility of drugs." — Lange, when asked if police considered a drug angle.

"It was very persistent, the dog continued to bark and stopped just long enough to take a breath and bark some more. He whined or yelped periodically." — Mark Storf, describing the barking he heard around 10:20 p.m. on June 12.

S. California town wary of wet bluff

LA CONCHITA, Calif. (AP) — Inch by inch, menacing fissures opened on a water-eroded bluff above the tiny beach town.

Then the mountain really went on the move, burying nine homes and forcing 200 people to flee a vast wall of ooze.

The land had been slipping toward the sea for 23,000 years and La Conchita's 700 residents knew for six months that cracks on the steep slope were widening, aggravated by heavy rain.

Disaster finally struck Saturday, when tons of soggy earth slipped into the town north of Los Angeles and spread across an area 1,000 feet wide. Authorities stood guard above the hillside Monday, ready to alert residents if the earth moves again.

"Their future is about as uncertain as this mountain," said Alan Campbell, a Ventura County fire spokesman. "The gods are not talking directly to anybody. We just don't know what will happen."

More rain was expected by Wednesday. As rain let up Monday, trains usually allowed to roar through town at 65 mph were slowed to 20 mph to soften vibrations that could trigger another slide.

According to geologists, only 10 percent of the unstable earth that could come down did so on Saturday, sheriff's Sgt. Chuck Buttell said. Residents were told another massive slide was imminent.

"A lot of people in La Conchita have faith, but look at that mountain," Campbell said. "This is the hardest part. We're dealing with the unknown."

While geologists surveyed craters of water formed in the mass left over from the weekend disaster, residents walked dogs, fetched belongings and went to work or school.

"They told us the whole mountain was going to come down," said Shirley DeFazio, who was moving a few personal items out of her house in the path of the slide.

"What more damage could it do?" asked Norma Watkins, whose mobile home was about 500 feet from the slide.

Buttell said the hill's slide is a bit of a mystery.

In the 1920s, before there were homes covering this picturesque coastal area, a similar landslide went all the way down the hill to where U.S. 101, a major highway connecting Los Angeles and San Francisco, now runs.

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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho tribes needn't entrust future to luck of the draw

Some encouraging news for Idaho's Indian tribes, and some disheartening news from one of them.

First the bad news: The Coeur d'Alene tribe plans what may be the nation's biggest lottery, operating in 36 states via "800" phone lines. Callers will use credit cards to buy chances at multi-million-dollar jackpots.

The "National Indian Lottery" may bring in big money for the Coeur d'Alenes. But it also will draw American society another step into the increasingly pervasive culture of gambling.

A generation ago, gamblers had to go to Reno or Vegas. Then state lotteries brought betting into grocery stores. When the National Indian Lottery opens for business this fall, you won't even have to leave your recliner.

Success has always been a moving target for state lotteries. As states scramble to hold customers' attention, scratch-off games give way to Lotto, which gives way to big-jackpot multi-state games. The 16-state Powerball game awarded \$100 million to an Arizona player last week.

The National Indian Lottery raises the ante another couple of steps. With phone-in convenience and 36 states to generate monster jackpots, it will be a tough competitor. States will have to fight back with even more innovative means of separating suckers from their money.

Thus do states become hustling hustlers of a pastime that once was

considered a vice. Where will the escalating competition lead? The mind reels.

Now the good news: Idaho is finally making good on a 5-year-old promise to Indian tribes.

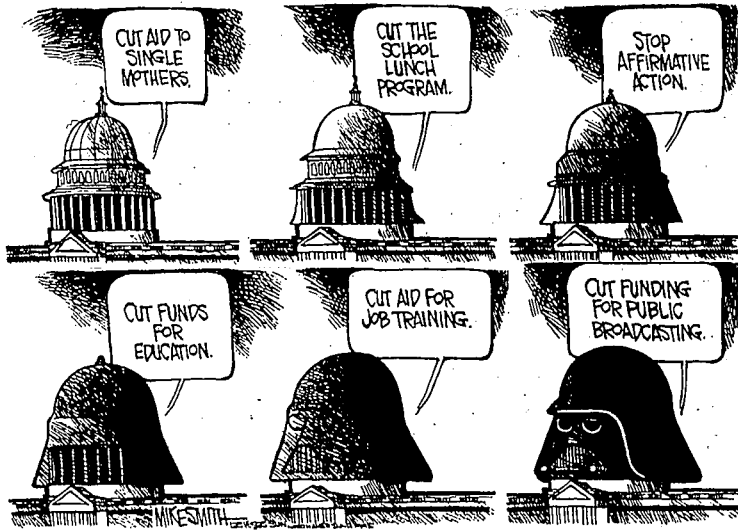
Back in 1990, when tribes began talking about opening casinos, Idaho amended its Constitution to ban all such enterprises. Some people labeled the ban a racist attempt to squash tribal entrepreneurship. But supporters of the amendment (including this newspaper) said no, it's not anti-Indian, just anti-casino. And so it was.

To show good faith, Idaho political leaders pledged to help the tribes develop other economic opportunities. The idea contained the best intentions, but not much came of it.

Since taking office in January, Gov. Phil Batt has revived the idea, and it's taking shape. The Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee OK'd \$48,000 last week to provide Idaho tribes with an economic development specialist.

A bureaucrat on board is not the same as results in hand, but it's a start. Like all communities, Idaho reservations need to build and maintain vibrant economies, centered on stable, wealth-generating industries. Casinos, which merely move wealth around, are a poor choice, but tribes have felt they had few options.

Now, with some long-promised help from the state, here's hoping the tribes can develop better options that help reservation communities prosper.



Budget vote proves founders' wisdom

Ross K. Baker

It was a Senate moment. One vote shy of the two-thirds' majority required to send a constitutional amendment to the states for ratification, the backers of the bill had converged on the one holdout like a platoon of high-pressure car salesmen on a reluctant buyer.

The target of all this attention and persuasion was not a California senator who represents 30 million people or even a member from a mid-sized place like Tennessee or Minnesota. Rather, it was Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota.

Conrad's state is a demographic black hole, a place with the lowest rate of population growth. The population of the state, at 639,000, fewer than that of the city of San Jose, Calif., and with its heavy reliance on farming and ranching, is hardly typical of the country as a whole. Its four biggest cities have a combined population of fewer than 300,000. Yet here was Conrad being wheedled and cajoled for his single vote, which would influence profoundly the economic future of a third of a billion people.

The men who dreamed up the idea of a two-house national legislature and the provision that both, by an extraordinary supermajority, be required to support any constitutional amendment, have been happy with that vignette of an obdurate senator from an underpopulated state holding out so brazenly against a determined majority?

There is absolutely no question but that the answer would be "yes," because what has been unfolding on the floor of the U.S. Senate follows, in almost architectural detail, the grand design of the Founding Fathers.

And if James Madison were sitting in that gallery high above the Senate floor, he would nod approvingly and perhaps be emboldened to utter a few words of cheer to Conrad.

Two concerns plagued Madison when he was sketching out the plan for the national government. The first was that the majority be heard; the second was that it not have the final word.

His concern about legislatures where majorities "yield to the impulse of sudden and violent passions" can be shared by anyone who has watched the House of Representatives in its headlong rampage to dismantle the federal government, cut taxes and balance the budget. Madison's view of the House under Speaker Newt Gingrich might be a place "seduced by factious leaders into intemperate and pernicious resolutions."

Madison would have acknowledged that the voters sent some kind of message in November, 1994, but would have been more skeptical of its meaning than have been the GOP leaders in the House. He might have noted the fact that about three-fourths of all Americans in most polls support the general idea of a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

But his trained eye would also have picked up the fact that when you ask this same majority what programs they would cut to reach that goal, the consensus quickly falls apart. In such cases, it is important to force the majority to pause before proceeding. For this reason, he created the Senate.

There is a world of difference between a majority and a consensus: It is the job of the Senate to underscore that distinction, to make sure everybody is on board before any extensive tampering with the ground rules of government takes place.

If the House is the national id, the Senate is

the country's superego. And it doesn't really matter who in the Senate shows the steadfastness to halt a runaway majority. It can even be a senator from a state that most Americans have never visited and typically confuse with its similarly named neighbor to the south.

Without the Senate, American government would be all sail and no keel. It might also fail to reflect the fact that not all states share the same interests or have the same political culture. Georgians and Oklahomans might be sick of federal programs and gleefully scrap them all; North Dakotans rather like them.

And some of the citizens in that unusually well-educated state may even have thought through the implications of the balanced-budget amendment on the government services on which they have come to depend. Madison would have understood that kind of self-interest and insisted that it have a voice.

Madison's approval of the Senate might be tempered by the fact that many of today's incumbents hardly match the model of "wisdom and stability" that he hoped they might. Yet even in a chamber that sometimes seems to be dominated by solipsistic windbags and venomous ideologues, enough senators understand the tempering and reflective role that Madison postulated for them, so that when they see their colleagues on the other side of the Capitol creating so many "monuments to deficient wisdom," they step in to revoke the building permit.

Ross K. Baker is a professor of political science at Rutgers University. The second edition of his book, "House and Senate," has just been published by W.W. Norton.

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

House Bill 199 gives cities independent zoning options

There has been considerable opposition expressed by some mayors and city council members over House Bill 199, a bill I introduced which addresses the political power of zoning and the loss of political representation for some county electors who fall within the boundaries of an "area of city impact."

Under the Local Planning Act of 1975, cities were directed to establish "areas of city impact" within which cities would exercise long-term planning options in accordance with provisions of a comprehensive plan. Because areas of city impact were to be established outside of incorporated city limits, county commissioners would have approval authority over both the comprehensive plan and separate ordinances providing for the application of zoning in the area of city impact.

By legislative statute, cities could request zoning authority from the county under one of three options: (1) independent zoning authority separate from county oversight; (2) zoning under the county plan; (3) zoning under ordinances mutually agreeable to both city and county.

After 1975, many cities began to make progress toward establishing areas of city impact. But many did not. As a result, the Idaho Legislature mandated in 1993 that all Idaho cities have their areas of city impact established by Jan. 1, 1995. By late 1994, there was a proliferation of cities which desired to expand their areas of city impact beyond one mile, some to as much as five or 10 miles beyond the incorporated city limit. In addition, many of these same cities petitioned county commissioners for independent zoning authority under Option 1.

The result was a protest from county residents who were caught up in newly formed impact areas. Zoning was a police power and, as a county "elector," they could vote for those in local government who imposed police powers over them. They were equally represented under Options 2 or 3 where county elected officials either set or mutually agreed to areas of impact zoning ordinances.

Under Option 1, however, they were legislatively separated from a fundamental right associated with a republican form of government. The issue is no different than taxation without representation. Taxation, eminent domain and zoning are all police powers granted to local government through the sovereign authority of the state.



Reader comment
Rep. Jim Kempton

Since the political "representation" fault resided in legislative language, two options were open to correct the situation. Delete language from statute which authorized independent city zoning in the impact area, or allow residents in the city impact area who were electors for zoning purposes in the county to become area-of-impact electors in city elections. Their limited voting privilege would not extend to city tax or bond elections. Since voting for office and running for office cannot be separated from the right of an elector, the right to run for city office was also granted in the impact area elector provisions of House Bill 199.

If independent zoning authority were eliminated from statute, cities would still have two areas of city impact zoning options available. The same is true if a city does not want electors in the impact area voting in city elections or running for office.

The purpose of House Bill 199 is to provide those cities who prefer an option of independent zoning in the area of city impact to exercise that option subject only to allowing qualified electors in the area of city impact to vote in city elections or to run for office in city elections. Finally, some have suggested that area of city impact representation on the city planning and zoning committee would solve the "representation" problem. It is hard for me to understand how anyone can accept the intrusion of government into fundamental electoral rights to the point that non-political committee representation becomes an acceptable substitute for political representation under a local government police power. No citizen's right of suffrage should be so reduced as a result of an administrative change of political boundaries.

Jim D. Kempton of Albion is the representative for District 25 - covering Cassia County and parts of Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. He is on the Revenue and Taxation, Transportation and Defense and Judiciary, Rules and Administration committees.

Letters

Valley team lucky to have Malone

I would like to respond to the letter by Rod Malone of Valley. I live in Glenns Ferry and do not personally know Coach Malone, although I have followed Canyon Conference sports and especially girls' basketball for many years.

I've seen many poor coaches, some mediocre coaches and a few very good coaches. In the years that I have watched Coach Malone play against Glenns Ferry, I've always known him to be polite and courteous, and has always shown good sportsmanship.

There were some very talented girls in Canyon Conference basketball this year, and at the beginning, everyone picked Kimberly to win. Coach Malone somehow figured out a way to beat them almost every time they played.

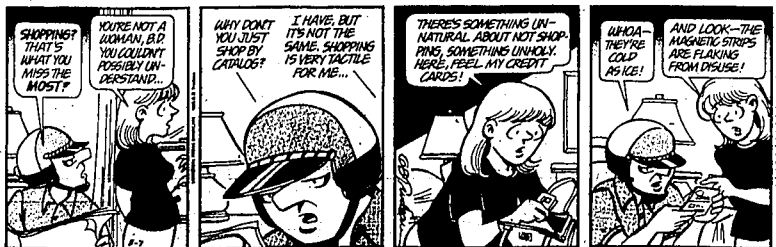
I think the Valley school and community should be very proud of their team and especially their coach. For one thing Valley's girls' basketball program is very lucky to have him.

DAVE PEMBER
Glenns Ferry

Federal budget needs serious cuts

I'm mad as hell! The spineless earthworms

Doonesbury



Briefly

U.S., Kuwait conduct military exercise

KUWAIT — American and Kuwaiti forces have begun joint military exercises designed to improve their ability to cooperate. The U.S. Embassy said Monday the exercise started Sunday and will run until May 30. It is the latest in a series of maneuvers conducted in the emirate under an agreement Kuwait signed with the United States after a U.S.-led coalition ended the Iraqi occupation four years ago.

Some 80 members of the 3rd Special Forces Group Airborne based in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, are taking part in desert training. It was not known how many Kuwaiti personnel were participating. The emirate's tiny military was devastated by the Iraqi invasion.

South Africa site of AIDS conference

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Prudence Mbele was studying at Cape Town University when she discovered she had the virus that causes AIDS.

That ended her studies. School officials, concerned that she would spread the infection to other students, forced her to leave in 1992. Now Mbele is a South African AIDS educator.

Mbele's experience was echoed by delegates from Europe, Asia and North and South America who addressed the International Conference for People Living with HIV and AIDS.

The five-day meeting, which began Monday, was attended by more than 500 people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome or HIV, the virus that causes the disease, from 82 countries.

For the first time, the seventh annual conference was being held in Africa, the site of nearly three-quarters of the 4.5 million cases of AIDS recorded since the late 1970s.

British government minister resigns

LONDON — A junior minister in the British government resigned Monday after admitting he had cheated on his wife. "I cannot carry out my ministerial responsibilities at the same time as putting my marriage together," said Robert Hughes, junior minister at the Office of Public Service and Science.

Hughes made a brief appearance in his parliamentary district Monday with his wife, Sandra, who said she would stand by her husband.

Syria rejects Rabin's withdrawal offer

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria rejected Israel's offer for a limited withdrawal from the Golan Heights Monday.

The government-run Tishrin newspaper claimed in an editorial that the offer reflected Israel's "lack of seriousness" about peace ahead of a vote to the region by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

In comments broadcast on Israeli radio Sunday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel renewed an offer for a "very small withdrawal" to be followed by further pullbacks over up to three years to test Syria's resolve about peace.

Avalanches kill 5 in Dolomite mountains

BOLZANO, Italy — Authorities issued an avalanche warning throughout the Italian Alps Monday as rescue teams recovered the bodies of three young skiers buried by a snowslide in the South Tyrol region.

The discovery of the bodies at Prati di Ceda Rossa in the Dolomite mountains raised to five the number of deaths caused by snowslides in northeast Italy.

A 27-year-old ski instructor and his 12-year-old student were killed by an avalanche near the fashionable winter resort of Cortina D'Ampezzo on Sunday.

Compiled from wire reports

Hamas accused of recruiting boy suicide bombers

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — At 14, Mousa Ziadeh is a three-year veteran of the radical group Hamas.

Now he's a pawn in the rivalry between Yasser Arafat's government and the radicals after telling police Hamas wanted him to carry out a suicide bombing in Israel.

Hamas denies trying to recruit Mousa or other boys, but Palestinian officials say at least six children were in training for suicide attacks intended to derail Israeli-PLO peace talks.

"Parents in the West fear their children will turn into drug addicts. Here, we fear they will become suicide bombers," said Mousa's father, Hisham, a member of Arafat's intelligence organization. He and Mousa's uncle turned the boy in to police.

Mousa, who joined the Hamas youth movement in 1992 in rebellion against his non-religious father, said he was drawn into the bombing plot by two clerics who approached him one evening as he was sweeping up the mosque after prayers.

"They told me since we're all mortal, it's better to die a martyr," said Mousa, a delicate boy with a tanned face and brown eyes. "I thought of how I would become a hero like all the others who have martyred themselves. I told them I would do it."

Since October, 56 Israelis have been killed in suicide bombings by Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad, which want to destroy Israel and replace it with an Islamic state.

Most of the attackers were in their late teens or early 20s.

Mousa's tale has provoked another controversy between the PLO and Hamas in Gaza.

Mousa says the attack was set for Feb. 14 and involved about 15 pounds of explosives. He says he was arrested in January before he was told the target.

Gaza psychologist Eyad Sarraj said Gaza, impoverished, chaotic and emerging from 27 years of Israeli occupation, is fertile ground for people who want to recruit children to die for a cause.

"Our environment is an environment of despair," said Sarraj. "The act of dying is the ultimate act of control, when you time your own death and the death of other people."

Hamas says Palestinian police coerced Mousa to make a false confession, and is demanding the release of two senior clerics arrested after Mousa named them as his recruiters.

"The child is talking about an imaginary attack that has never been planned," said Emdad Falouji, a Hamas spokesman. "We don't use children to carry out such missions."

Hamas activists repeatedly met Mousa at home and at school after he was released from jail and demanded that he retract his confession. Mousa said a written retraction later distributed by Hamas as his was a forgery.

He acknowledged he recanted his confession several times in jail after being confronted with the two clerics — but says that was only because he felt guilty about getting them arrested. At a news conference called by Palestinian police, he denied charges by Hamas that he confessed under duress.

During an interview at the Gaza City aluminium factory where his father works, Mousa appeared confused and scared. Looking wistfully at children playing outside the factory, he said in a soft voice: "I wish I could go out and live freely. But I'm scared they (Hamas) would hurt me."

Fearing for his safety, the elder Ziadeh has sent Mousa to stay with relatives.

Mousa said he was first drawn to Hamas by the camaraderie and promises of paradise. He became a Hamas youth leader in the Bureij refugee camp, and would entice boys to attend religious studies, offering them Hamas tapes, picture frames and sweets.

"We also scared them by talking to them about hell," he said. "Once they were hooked, we would move to lessons in politics."

He and 15 other boys attended weekly religious studies at the Grand Mosque in Bureij. He says he and six others were chosen for special sessions in an upstairs room on how to sabotage Arafat's peace talks with Israel.

"They would teach us how to resist Israel's interrogation techniques and physical and psychological torture," he said.

Curious pond lookers



Curious onlookers crowd around an alleged meteorite crater near the Bavarian village of Andechs, Germany, Monday. Police later announced that the crater is the result of a legal blast using 200 pounds of dynamite by a private landowner trying to create a pond on his property. The man had forgotten to inform police about the exact time of the blast causing confusion after a farmer saw the explosion and crater and assumed it was caused by a meteorite.

Old replaces the young in Estonian elections

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — Youthful liberals who earned Estonia a reputation for radical reforms were swept from power by older, more cautious politicians, results from parliamentary elections showed Monday.

A mix of former low-level communists and farm leaders from the allied Coalition Party and Rural Union were the big winners in Sunday's vote, securing more than enough seats to lead in forming a new government.

Free-market radicals in their 20s and 30s, who have dominated the government in the former Soviet republic, fared badly and will be relegated to the political sidelines.

After their electoral triumph, center-left leaders bristled at suggestions they would stray from the path of reform and lashed out at critics who depict them as communists.

"Even in Estonia there are artists who like to paint pictures that don't coincide with reality," Iin Vahi, the Coalition Party leader and the man pegged to be the next prime minister, told reporters Monday.

Most leaders of the Coalition and Rural Union parties were not high-ranking communists. The exception is 66-year-old Arnold Ruutel, Estonia's last Soviet-era president. Vahi, 47, was a Soviet-era state company director and then, briefly, caretaker prime minister in 1992. He said he is committed to a free market but wants a stronger social safety net.

France opens diplomat office inside Baghdad

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A French envoy inaugurated a diplomatic office in Baghdad Monday, calling it "a step in the right direction," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

Jean-Francois Nodinet, who will stay on as section chief, opened the French legation at the Romanian Embassy in a ceremony attended by the Romanian ambassador and a number of Iraqi officials, according to an INA report monitored in Cyprus.

France's announcement in January that it would open the office was criticized by the United States and Britain, who oppose any increased ties with Iraq until it complies with conditions set by the U.N. Security Council after the Gulf War.

France participated in the U.S.-led coalition that defeated the Iraqis in the 1991 war and ended their seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

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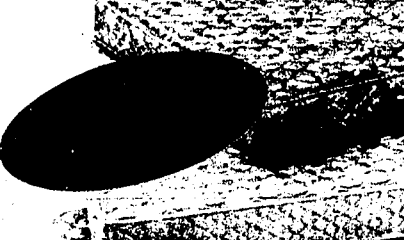
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Muscovites doubt killers will be found

MOSCOW (AP) — Doubt is running high among Muscovites that the killers of one of Russia's most popular television personalities will ever be caught. Organized crime is presumed to have hired the triggermen.

"They'll never catch the real killers, the ones corrupting this country," said pensioner Sveta Smirnova, echoing the sentiments of many in the Russian capital Monday.

The gloom provoked by the murder of Vladislav Listyev last week starts at the top. "There has been no breakthrough in the fight

against crime," President Boris Yeltsin complained Monday at a Security Council meeting dominated by the issue.

The firing of the city's top law-enforcement officials — chief prosecutor Gennady Ponomarev and police chief Vladimir Pavlov — did little to dispel the new wave of worry about surging crime.

Yeltsin sought their ouster the day after Listyev was shot to death in what police call a contract hit. They were fired Monday over the objections of Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, who said

only "bandits and criminals" would applaud their dismissal.

"It's purely symbolic," said Grigory Pashkov, a sociologist who heads the Mneniye polling firm, said of the firing. "Crime is one of the most emotional issues in Russia today."

A Moscow prosecutor admitted Monday that solving Listyev's murder — the city's 281st this year — will pose a huge challenge to police.

Vitaly Ryabov said police may find the gunmen. But, he said, "what about the ones who

ordered the killing? That's the hard part."

Speculation centers on Listyev's new role as executive director of state-run Ostankino television and a battle over advertising revenues.

His slaying last Wednesday has sparked an outcry against growing influence of organized crime, which most feel is behind the murder. For decades, Communist officials bragged that Moscow had one of the lowest crime rates in the world. For those raised in such an atmosphere of relative safety, today's rising crime is especially disturbing.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Judge reduces charge in fake explosive case

JEROME — A judge agreed Monday to reduce a felony charge against a man accused of igniting a fake explosive on a secretary's desk at the Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

Magistrate Thomas Borresen filed a memorandum decision Monday saying that he was reducing a felony aggravated assault charge against Ross Barry Bateman to a misdemeanor charge of assault, according to a Jerome County Court clerk.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. March 13, the clerk said.

Bateman, a local tree-trimmer and handyman, was arrested after police said a one-armed man set a jar of green watercolor fluid in front of an astonished secretary on Jan. 26 and lit a fuse dangling from its lid.

The man, apparently distraught over a rejected insurance claim, had first demanded \$300.

Bateman was released from the Jerome County Jail on Jan. 31, according to a jail official.

State will amend bill to organize charter schools

BOISE — A state bill allowing parent-teacher groups to organize charter schools will be amended this week.

The bill would have removed the schools from supervision by the state Board of Education and it failed to address two laws passed last year, said Deputy Attorney General Michael S. Gilmore. Amendments will correct those problems and add a process to appeal charter school grants, he said.

"I believe the amendments we prepared should satisfy the constitutional concerns. But you can never predict the future," he said.

Charter schools, introduced largely in this decade, have not cropped up in case law yet, he said.

Gooding planning, zoning states hearing for Wednesday

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a zoning-ordinance hearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The proposed new zoning ordinance would establish new boundaries for various land-use zones. The ordinance would also define confined animal feeding operations on the basis of animal units per acre.

The commission's regular monthly meeting will follow. The public is welcome.

Immunization Coalition sets Vaccination Day meeting

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to discuss the planned April 22 Vaccination Day will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Thursday.

The Twin Falls County Immunization Coalition meeting will be held at the South Central District Health Department, 219 Third Ave. E. For more information, call Alison Gilligan or Timothy Sorn at 734-5900.

Town meeting will address Community Health system

TWIN FALLS — A town meeting to discuss the Community Health Information System, a proposed Magic Valley patient-information system, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A meeting also will be held at 7 p.m. March 15 at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The Times-News offers paid summer internship positions

TWIN FALLS — Paid internship positions are available for the summer as part of a program by The Times-News to acquaint area young people to career opportunities in the newspaper and publishing industry.

Internships will be offered in the news department and in advertising sales.

Preference will be given to college students, or those entering college, who plan careers in print communications. Preference will also be given to applicants from The Times-News circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Any interested student should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, work samples and a cover letter.

Applications should be sent to Lara Richardson, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15.

Decisions are expected by April 15.

Compiled from staff reports

Cigarette taxes to fund juvenile rehab

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — County juvenile probation programs will likely be funded by cigarette-tax funds — money originally set aside for drug, alcohol, and tobacco education programs.

By 36-32 vote, the Idaho House of Representatives voted to take half the funds generated by a 10-cents per-pack tax to help rehabilitate Idaho's juvenile offenders.

The House made its decision, despite testimony that lawmakers still have more than \$7 million left to spend. Supporters of House Bill



183 urged a "yes" vote, and read a long list of projects that could use a piece of the \$7 million pie.

Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee co-chairwoman Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise,

warned that funds for investment tax credits, for Idaho State University, for the Gooding School District, for a \$1 million constitutional defense fund, and a host of other causes could be imperiled if HB 183 didn't pass.

"If you truly want to fund juvenile justice in this state and have a good viable program, vote 'yes,'" Gurnsey said.

House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, left the rostrum and took a seat beside his GOP colleagues so he could argue for a "yes" vote. The GOP leadership team repeatedly urged wavering lawmakers to support HB 183 — and repeated warnings that pet

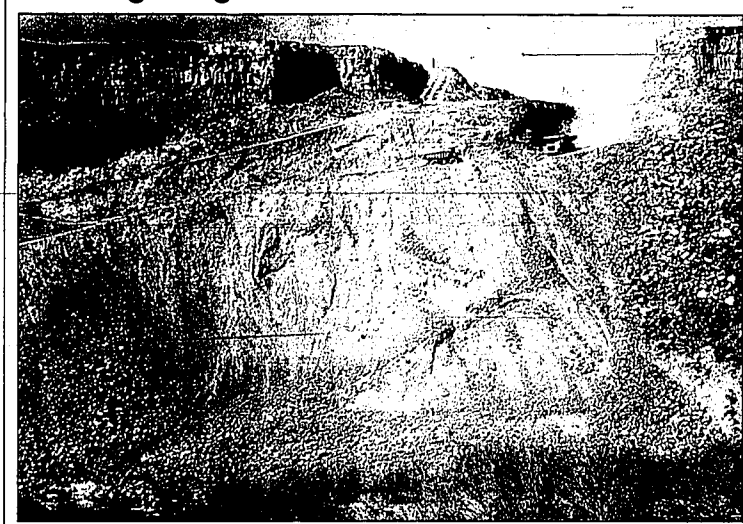
projects could be axed if HB 183 failed.

For a brief moment, it seemed possible that HB 183 might fail. When the electronic vote tally board lit up and lawmakers cast their votes, "no" votes momentarily surpassed "yes" votes — with 34 representatives opposing the measure. But two legislators switched their votes as time expired — giving HB 183 its narrow victory.

The 1995 Legislature hasn't been enthusiastic about using prevention dollars to pay for juvenile justice. HB 183, sponsored by state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and state Rep.

Please see CIGARETTE/B2

Making the grade



The Snake River Canyon north of Buhl is changing as work crews make steady progress Monday on reconstruction of the Clear Lakes Grade. The new road, connecting with Bob Barton Road, will open Sept. 30.

MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

House OKs Gov. Batt's ed budget

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives overwhelmingly embraced Gov. Phil Batt's education budget Monday, voting 48 to 20 to give \$664 million to schools.

Lawmakers rejected Democratic attempts to raise that figure by up to \$10 million — heeding warnings from House Education Committee chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, to stick with the governor's budget — Senate Bill 1223.

"Unfortunately for education, they'll spend every dollar you give them. It's an open pit," Black told his colleagues.

Democrats wanted to dedicate the first \$10 million of Idaho's budget surplus — if there is a surplus — to public education. But Republicans questioned whether there will be any money left over after all the bills are paid. Black and others warned that lawmakers would be hounded for the \$10 million all summer — and said the money would do little to improve Gem state schools.

The "surplus eliminator" proposal failed by a lopsided margin.

While the governor's budget is substantially lower than a budget proposed by a coalition of educators, parents, administrators, and politicians, it still represents a large increase from previous years.

Supporters said the \$664 million budget includes reasonable increases for education. "If they can't live with a 7 percent increase this year, what are they going to do next year?" Robert Geddes, R-Preston, asked.

And state Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, said lawmakers tossed out any wiggle room when they committed \$40 million to property-tax relief.

Monday's vote represented yet another legislative victory for Batt; but was a setback for state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox, who had requested \$682 million.

As lawmakers sided with Batt, Geddes told his colleagues Fox is "pleased" with the \$664 million budget and had urged support for the governor's plan.

Monday afternoon, Fox embraced SB 1223. "I feel they certainly gave me what I was asking for," Fox said, noting that lawmakers had included partial funding for reading improvement, technology, scholastic testing, and for limited English proficiency programs.

"I don't feel that jeopardizes my leadership, in any way," Fox said.

But Jim Shackelford, executive director of the Idaho Education Association teachers' union, questioned where Fox's leadership was during the budget battle, adding, "It appears to us the State Department of Education came in late into the process and was not a significant player in this year's appropriation discussion."

"We hope next year she'll take a more aggressive leadership role" in the budget process, Shackelford added.

The IEA official said he was "very surprised" by Fox's about-face on the education budget. "She said the \$664 million budget would be bad for schools. We're disappointed to see her change her opinion," he said.

Magic Valley legislators backed SB 1223. Only state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, sided against the governor's plan.

Plan: Turn over auditorium to students

By Karen Tolkänen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lights, camera — inaction? Twin Falls District School Board members are going nowhere with a proposal to turn over the management of the new John W. Roper Auditorium to students.

"At this time we're not pursuing that avenue," said School Board member David Sommer. "We may revisit the subject but at the moment, let's get the thing up and running and see what happens."

The idea surfaced last week in a letter to the School Board from the district's construction consultant.

At a time when educators and state and federal governments are advocating a hands-on, work-based approach to education, this proposal could fit the bill.

Students interested not only in theater but in business and marketing could get acquainted with the tax, liability, production and publicity aspects of running an independent business and turn it into a paying operation in a year, says Mitch Bauman, the district's construction consultant.

Custer, Lemhi leaders consider rebellion

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — Dick Carver carries one weapon in his fight to oust the federal government from public lands in Nevada: a pocket-sized copy of the U.S. Constitution.

"We're going to do it without bloodshed," Carver told over 300 people Saturday in Challis. "If there's going to be bloodshed, it's going to be brought by the federal government."

The Nye County, Nev., commissioner is

part of a new Sagebrush Rebellion-style movement to assert local control over public lands.

He said he wants the federal government to arrest him so the U.S. Supreme Court will solve the question of state vs. federal authority over public lands.

Western states dependent on federal lands for agriculture, logging and mining, are beginning to question the government's right to administer those lands within their bounds.

So far, nobody is ready to shackle Carver.

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Western states dependent on federal lands for agriculture, logging and mining, are beginning to question the government's right to administer those lands within their bounds.

So far, nobody is ready to shackle Carver.

He said he wants the federal government to arrest him so the U.S. Supreme Court will solve the question of state vs. federal authority over public lands.

So far, nobody is ready to shackle Carver.

because they love the theater and they want the experience."

Some aspects of the proposal are already in place; student actors and producers get paid if the play makes money. And Graff has experienced everything from stage managing to cleaning.

She would like to work on the publicity end, she said.

"The more experience you gain, the more you know. The more shows you do, the more things can go wrong," she said. "You learn to expect the unexpected."

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said some glitches need to be ironed out.

"Who'd be liable if it burned down and killed somebody? The school district or the students running it?" he said.

Bauman said the district would still have ultimate control over the auditorium and liability would rest there.

Donicht said the proposal isn't likely to come up again soon at School Board meeting, but he supports turning the auditorium into a learning experience.

"It's an interesting concept, as long as whoever ran it would make it available to anyone that wants to use it."

Donicht said the proposal isn't likely to come up again soon at School Board meeting, but he supports turning the auditorium into a learning experience.

Please see REBELLION/B2

Twin Falls leaders agree to Old Town bond issue

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

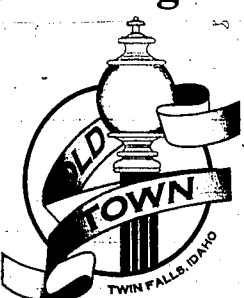
TWIN FALLS — City leaders were persuaded Monday that excess property taxes from downtown industries could help pay for about \$2 million in bonds to help the city's downtown, warehouse and South Park districts that make up Old Town Twin Falls.

Now the nonprofit Old Town Corp. has to figure out how much money will be needed for improvements.

That might take as long as 120 days, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

McAlindin told the council Monday that about \$2 million in Old Town improvements could be paid for by tax-increment bonds funded primarily through the property taxes assessed on Hemmingsen Cold Storage Co. and on Lamb-Weston's freeze-dry factory.

Local planning laws allow a city's urban renewal agency to issue tax-increment bonds to fund infrastructure projects that, in turn, spur private investment. The agency must cre-



ate areas where tax levies are to be invested in such a bond issue.

Hemmingsen and Lamb-Weston are expected to generate about \$800,000 in property-tax

revenues each year through 2001, when their own tax-increment programs are completed, McAlindin said.

"We're not trying to nickel-and-dime everyone to death," he said. "This thing will end in 2001, and we'll get as much done as we can get done."

The Old Town Corp. has given high priority to the following projects:

- Purchasing land along Railroad and Maxwell avenues, razing buildings for a city parks and recreation center. The city already has appraised the tract at \$850,000.

- Installing old-fashioned bright white street lights along busy Old Town corridors such as Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

- Building or improving curbs, gutters and sidewalks on other Old Town streets.

Old Town Corp. chairman Steve Soran told the council that a bond issue would help fund many projects in a short period of time, and that might

help attract private industry to the area.

"What we really need is help purchasing property that no private individual is going to buy for a park," Soran said.

McAlindin said the city needs to pay for some improvements to jump-start the rejuvenation of Old Town.

"No developer is going to put street lights in," McAlindin said. "These are public things that can be done to help private investment."

Not all council members were enamored by the Old Town plan. Some asked why business leaders weren't taking care of their own street lights and sidewalks. Others wondered whether city taxpayers would be asked to fund the project.

"This is terribly foggy for me," said Councilman Chris Talkington.

But the council remained optimistic that something can be done in the near future to help the city's older neighborhoods.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassida	B3
Idaho/West	B4

Twin Falls takes actions at meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The City Council made the following actions at its regular weekly meeting Monday:

- Contract approved: \$14,650 for Archibald Roofing Inc., of Wendell, to repair and replace the roofs on the city's three fire stations. The city had budgeted \$15,673 for the project.
- Contracts approved: \$20,305 for Gordon Paving of Burley to place overlay pavement on the Frontier Field tennis courts, and \$11,650 for Advantage Tennis Courts of Libby, Mont., to resurface courts.

Both companies were the lowest of three bidders. The city had budgeted \$40,000 for both projects.

- Contract approved: \$228,016 for Gordon Paving to pave and construct streets at the El Miralgo development off of Washington Street South. The city had \$224,836 available for the project through grants.
- Approved: A higher density square-foot lot at the corner of Vickie Lane and Hankins Road.
- Approved: The vacation of a 10-foot alley behind 550 Jefferson St. for Harold Reinbold and Ronald and Ronn Cooper.
- Approved partially: An appeal by the developers of the Woodland Hills subdivision to remove requirements that the developers build curb, gutters and sidewalks around a 4-acre parcel to be dedicated to the city. The council amended a require-

ment that developer Devoe Brown dedicate 2.98 acres to the city for a park. But the city voted to assume the costs to build curbs, gutter and streets around the park parcel.

- Approved unanimously: A final subdivision plat for Twin Springs, a multi-family neighborhood proposed for nine acres southeast of Fourth Avenue East and Madrona Street.
- Approved: A request by R. David Wells to build a home 50 feet from the east rim of Rock Creek Canyon. Wells' request passed by a 4-3 council vote.

Voting yes: Howard Allen, Lance Clow, Art Frantz and Chris Talkington.

Voting no: Tom Condie, Jeff Gooding and Mayor Gale Kleinkopf.

House approves impact fees

BOISE - For the second straight year, the Idaho House has voted to allow all counties to use development impact fees to pay for the cost of new facilities required because of growth.

But the prospect that it will become law is no better than last year, when the legislation died in the Senate.

The House voted 54-12 on Monday for a bill that would allow all counties to follow Ada County, which has had the taxing authority since 1992.

But Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee, said people in his district oppose impact fees.

"An impact fee is an unfair way to finance the burden of infrastructure," he said last week.

Thorne wouldn't say flatly that he will allow the legislation to die, but noted that his committee has "been the graveyard of impact fees" in the past. The communities of Pocatello,

Hayden Lake and Coeur d'Alene have tried to levy impact fees under various names, but the two larger cities lost court battles.

The Supreme Court last month upheld a district judge's ruling against the Coeur d'Alene ordinance in a lawsuit brought by homebuilders. A lawyer serving in the House said he thought that means the city will have to refund the nearly \$500,000 that Coeur d'Alene collected before the ordinance was struck down.

The Coeur d'Alene situation caused most of the debate in the House. Rep. W.O. Taylor, R-Nampa, said he wanted to amend the bill, but lost a 43-23 vote.

"We need to make sure it is perfectly clear ... that court action against the city of Coeur d'Alene cannot be negated by this bill," he said.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said that allowing statewide use of impact fees under strict guidelines is

better than the variety of ways cities now are using to offset the costs of growth.

Witnesses testifying before the Revenue and Taxation Committee said some cities use "exaction," making a developer promise to build a street, set aside a school or park site or give money before subdivision plans will be approved.

Stubbs said that could be considered extortion instead of exaction. "It can be any amount of money as long as a developer will agree to pay for it," he said.

Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, said impact fees are nothing more than a new tax on people. "It is not a fee, it is a tax. They can call it anything they want," he said. "I personally think it is a bad idea."

Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian, said the bill should state explicitly that "exaction" fees were banned.

Obituaries



Paul F. Prochnow

TWIN FALLS - Paul Frederick Prochnow, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 6, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 23, 1908, in Ripon, Wis. On Oct. 2, 1932, he married Dorothy Ruth in Eden. They lived in Hazelton before moving to Twin Falls where they have lived for over 45 years. In his early years, he worked as a sheepherder for one season, worked on the family ranch in Hazelton and was a custodian at Hazelton School. Mr. Prochnow owned Suburban Market in Twin Falls and also worked at Albertson's, Drive Way Market, Shelby's Market, and Smith's Food Store, all in Twin Falls. He was a hard worker who always provided for his family. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Edna Prochnow of Twin Falls; two sons, Al (Irene) Prochnow of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lloyd (Barbara) Prochnow of Jerome; and three grandchildren: Greg Prochnow, both of Las Vegas, and Bryan Prochnow of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1995, at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls with Wayland McClelland, Minister officiating. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Glen M. Reeder

ALBION - Glen Mathias Reeder, 75, of Albion, passed away peacefully on Sunday, March 5, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 2, 1920, in Brigham City, Utah. He is the son of Adolph and Ida Vivian Mathias Reeder. He was the fifth child in a family of eight. When he was a small boy, he moved with his family to a farm in Corinne, Utah. He served as a missionary for the LDS Church in the Northwestern States Mission. On June 30, 1943, he married his lifetime sweetheart, Lorna Butler in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Following their wedding, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II. They farmed in Corinne, Utah, until 1974, when they moved to Richfield, Idaho. They farmed there until 1994, when they found their dream home among the mountains of Albion.

He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and neighbor. The most important things in his life were his relationship with his Father in Heaven and his family, who will miss him dearly.

Survivors include his wife Lorna Butler of Albion; two sons, Clifton (Mollie) Reeder of Dayton, Nev., Robert (Angele) Reeder of Murray, Utah, and Chad (Marla) Reeder of Hollister; four daughters: Sheryl (Curtis) Firth and Terry (Ron) Holland, all of Richfield, Mary (Jeff) Walker of Honeyville, Utah, and Susan (Karl) Allen of Deculo; three brothers: Ray Reeder of Durango, Colo., Grant Reeder of Bonanza, Utah, and Dawn Reeder of Corinne, Utah; three sisters, Edna Sadler of Logan, Utah, and Rhea Smith and Lois Campbell, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; 27 grandchildren; and

one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents: one sister, Hope Reeder; and one grandson, Kade Allen.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 9, 1995, at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Dean Richards conducting. Burial will follow at the Albion LDS Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

Wilbur E. Goller

LEWISTON - Wilbur E. (Webb) Goller, 71, of Lewiston, Idaho, and formerly of Garden Valley, Idaho, died Sunday evening, March 5, 1995, in a Spokane, Wash., hospital of heart failure.

Webb, as he was known by all of his many friends, was a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Operating Engineers, Spokane Local.

He was born on a farm near Hansen, and educated in Hansen public schools. He was a Navy veteran of World War II where he served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters as an aviation mechanic flying in patrol airplanes. After discharge from the Navy, he continued his career as a mechanic in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters for most of the major construction companies in the west, Alaska and the Pacific Islands. He was known throughout the country as the last person to whom you could fix anything, under any circumstances.

He spent most of his last years, before retirement, in the Pacific Islands, headquarters in the Marshall Islands, accompanied by his wife, Lucille. He was affectionately known as "Papa" or "Mister Webb" by the native residents, and he was the last person to whom you could fix anything, under any circumstances.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille Goller of Lewiston; one stepson; one son, Walter, John and David; and three daughters, Susan, Judy and JoAnn. Webb is the first child of a large farm family to pass away. Surviving family members include two brothers, Kenneth and Jim; and six sisters, Elizabeth, Dorothy, Annabell, Doris, Nova and Eleanor. He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Myrtle Goller.

Immediate services are private, but his family plans a later memorial service in Garden Valley.

Bessie Larson Funk

BURLEY - Bessie Mae Fisher Larson Funk, 91, of Burley, died Saturday, March 4, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born July 7, 1903, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of William and Sarah Jane Smoot Fisher. She moved with her family to the Burley area in 1906, where they homesteaded in the Springdale area. She attended schools in the Burley area, graduating from Burley High School in 1921. She married Charles William Larson on Nov. 29, 1922, in Boise. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He preceded her in death in 1969. She married Lloyd N. Funk on June 4, 1970, in Eiko, Nev., and he preceded her in death in 1988.

Bessie was an active member of the LDS Church and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She had served on the election board and was a member of a Home Demonstration Club. She enjoyed the outdoors, fishing and camping. She also enjoyed quilting and making alphorns.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara Barrus of Rupert; two sons, Gerald W. Larson and Glen E. Larson, both of Burley; two stepsons, Charles Funk and Gene Funk, both of Burley; 17 grandchildren; eight stepgrandchildren; 71 great-grandchildren; 18 step great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. In addition, her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, one sister, one grandson and one great-great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 10:30

a.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1995, at the Star and 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., with Bishop A. Paul Brown conducting. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday at the church.

PAUL DANIEL

HAGERMAN - Paul Daniel, 69, of Hagerman, died Saturday, March 4, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Paul was born Aug. 10, 1925, in Bates County, Mo., the son of George Randolph and Lorena Catherine Thomas Daniel. His family lived for a short time in Kansas before moving to Idaho in 1917. They lived for one year in Twin Falls before moving in 1918, to Gooding where Paul graduated from high school. Paul married Marguerite Goodell on Oct. 14, 1927, in Twin Falls. They made their home north of Gooding where they farmed for 63 years. They retired in 1990, and moved to Hagerman where they have since resided.

Paul was a member of the Hagerman Christian Center.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite Daniel of Hagerman; two daughters, Pauline and her husband, Jim Davis of Hagerman; and Clela and her husband, Roger Stamy of North Powder, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Raymond; one daughter, Doris; a sister, Clela; and a great-grandson, Jonathan.

A service of celebration will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1995, at the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hagerman Christian Center Memorial Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Erma M. Lamp

FILER - Erma M. Lamp, 80, of Filer, died Monday, March 6, 1995, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 20, 1915, in Deer Park, Wash., the daughter of Floyd Eugene and Virginia E. Madewell Knapp. She attended schools in Deer Park. On June 12, 1932, she married Everett Lamp in Monett, Mo., and they moved to Filer in 1936.

Mrs. Lamp was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Survivors include one daughter, Linda Teeters of Mill City, Ore.; two grandchildren; one sister, Carrie Lamp of Filer; and one niece, Mary Jane Gibson of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her husband on Dec. 14, 1989; one son; and one daughter.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 10, 1995, at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with the Rev. LeRoy Arrouze officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Leahy Dwyer

SAN MATEO, Calif. - Mary Leahy Dwyer, 84, of San Mateo, Calif., and a native of Butte, Mont., died Sunday, March 5, 1995, in San Mateo.

She was the beloved wife of the late Dr. William Dwyer, loving mother of Mary Cathleen Johnson of Twin Falls and William Dwyer of four grandchildren. Also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, March 8, 1995, from the Sneider & Sullivan Funeral Home, 877 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo at 8:30 a.m. Thence to St. Matthews Catholic Church, No. 1 Notre Dame Ave., San Mateo for a funeral mass commencing at 9 a.m. A vigil service will be held at 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma, Calif.

Contributions may be made to St. Ignace's College Prep, 2001 37th Ave., San Francisco CA 94116.

Cigarette

Continued from B1

Steve Antone, R-Rupert, made it out of committee on a 10-8 vote.

And opponents, led by state Rep. Elaine Hofman, D-Pocatello, fought for weeks to deny the measure. But a desire to avoid giving counties major new unfunded mandates - helped HB 183 gain majority support.

Gov. and others argued that there's a dramatic correlation between substance abuse and juvenile delinquency. "I don't know what better way to stop people from smoking and drinking than to have people follow them who make sure they don't," Gov. added.

Gov.'s arguments appealed to most Magic Valley legislators. Only state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and state Rep.

Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, voted against Gov.'s bill.

Under a compromise proposed by state Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, the use of prevention funds for juvenile justice programs will only last for two years. Gov. backed Stubbs' compromise - after opposing a similar compromise in committee.

Gov.'s two representatives, state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and state Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, both voted with Gov. But Jaquet eliminated the thinly veiled threats to eliminate \$200,000 for a special-education classroom in Gooding influenced her vote.

Instead, county leaders convinced her HB 183 was in the best interests of the counties, she said.

Senior park takes new twist

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls High School senior class prank took on a different twist this year - it wasn't a prank at all.

With the blessing of high school administrators and with police cooperation, seniors used a forklift and safety harnesses before dawn on Feb. 27 to erect 3-foot-tall blue plastic letters spelling "Bruins" above the entrance to the new gym.

A group of 19 seniors raised more than \$700 to pay for the letters. Administrators hope seniors will attempt a similarly beneficial "prank" next year.

Rebellion

Continued from B1

An armed Forest Service law enforcement agent was in front of the bulldozer with a sign telling Carver to halt. Carver, armed with the Constitution, continued to plow.

Carver said he then brought charges against the agent and a Forest Service ranger on impeding peace officers and on interfering with a public official. When the district attorney refused to prosecute the case, voters elected someone who would.

Carver said he would again file charges against the two. He believes that if he wins the case, they will lose their jobs.

Carver, though, warned his Challis

crowd that federal challenges must come through local elected officials.

"If any of you do what I do, you're going to be in the big slammer," he said.

Custer County Commissioner Ted Strickler is interested in Carver's argument, provided he has the support of other commissioners and his constituents.

"I have the same feeling I would have if I were going off to war," he said. "And in every war there are at least a few casualties."

Richard County, Ariz., Sheriff Graham Mack reminded the crowd that there have already been casualties such as Randy Weaver. Weaver's wife and

son were killed in a shootout with federal agents at a northern Idaho cabin.

Mack refuses to endorse the Brady Bill's restrictions on gun buyers, and has sued the federal government, claiming the measure violates four amendments. He warned the crowd not to give up their guns, because firearms are their best weapon against government tyranny.

Strickler said ranchers have already talked to him about paying grazing fees to the county instead of federal agencies.

Lemhi County commissioners said they are interested in Carver's strategy, but are also committed to the cooperation they already have with federal agencies.

Death notices

Walter A. Rodabaugh

BURLEY - Walter A. Rodabaugh, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, March 5, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. James E. Kimsey II officiating. Friends may call from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. on Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

George A. Moore

HANSEN - George A. Moore, 101, of Hansen, died Saturday, March 4, 1995, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Services and burial will be held in Oceanside, Calif. Local arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Edgar Allen Obenchain Jr. and Alice Marie Obenchain, of Mountain Home, 1 p.m. today, Elks Lodge No. 2276 in Mountain Home, (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

James Albert Silvers, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at 3:15 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Booker Emest Harverson, of Burley, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rupert First Freewill Baptist Church, 206 E. Sixth St. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Richard William Hill, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donald Pecker, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Flord C. Hartman

TWIN FALLS - Flord C. Hartman, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 6, 1995, at West Magic Care

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER		Released
Some names are omitted at patients' request.		Sergio Bautista, Jerry Hines, David Rickis, Celja Turner and Viola Vasquez, all of Burley; Jim Hitt of Decur; Heather Judy of Oakley; and Galen Shockey and Francis VanNattan, both of Rupert.
Admitted		Births
Darice L. Aslett of Shoshone.		A baby was born to Susie Gerhardt of Rupert; and to Heather Judy of Oakley.
Released		MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Robin Denise Dunlap of Twin Falls; Leonard K. Barendregt of Rupert; Shawna Leann Harrison of Jerome; John Boyd Kimball of Carey; and Mary E. Roy of Gooding.		Admitted
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL		Nicholas Bean, Dalton Son and Peggy Sutliff, all of Rupert; and Francisco Nova of Paul.
Admitted		Released
Ronald Quishell, Celja Turner and Joseph Ward, all of Burley; Susie Gerhardt of Rupert; and Theon Price of Heyburn.		Nicholas Bean and Pierre Peyron, both of Rupert.

Times-News Classified
733-0931

ATTENTION

Property Owners of Sunset Memorial Park...

If you have not been contacted to please call our records office and request a copy of your files for an \$85.00 fee.

733-8743

YOU CAN TRUST H&R BLOCK

• We stand behind our work.
• We will go with you to an audit at no extra charge, although we cannot act as your legal representative.

Twin Falls 415 Addison 733-0106	Jerome 118 West Main St. 324-2658	Burley 1650 Overland 678-9691	416 E. Main 788-3805
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Weekdays 9am-6pm Saturday 9am-5pm Appointments available but not necessary.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory

"Chapel by the Park"

TWIN FALLS • KEMMERLY

733-3600

Family Considerations

Mini-Cassia

Crossroads



Kloepfer Inc. tractors clear ground Monday during the first day of work at the intersection of Idaho 25 and Idaho 27 in Paul. The project should be completed by early April.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley man, 84, killed in 2-car wreck

PAUL - A Burley man was killed about 3 p.m. Saturday in a two-car accident west of Paul.
Booker E. Harvison, 84, was killed when his Lincoln Town Car collided with a Dodge van at 400 West and 200 South. Harvison had been traveling alone.
Burley residents Melissa Handy, 16, and Clayton Handy, 14, were riding in the van. They were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.

CSI enrichment sets spring break camp

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is working with Racqueteers Racquetball Club to set up a spring break "Kids Kamp."
The camp will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 28-30. Activities planned are games, sports, swimming, drama and education.
The activities will be supervised by qualified staff. Lunch will be provided.
Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$25 a day or \$70 for three days. For more information call 678-1400.

City faces emergency at former store site

BURLEY - Mayor Frank Bauman Monday night declared an emergency exists at the old Thriftway Drug site at the corner of Main and Overland.
The city needs to put in a retaining wall to protect Boyd's Underground Lounge, which neighbors the hole left by the Thriftway building.
The city demolished the building last week.
A retaining wall would protect Boyd's from the stress of compacted dirt, which is being used to fill in the Thriftway property, said City Administrator Bud Brinegar.
In a state of emergency, the city doesn't have to go through the lengthy-bidding process, but can employ a contractor immediately.
In other city business, the council OK'd \$17,368 for new refuse containers, \$72,955 for a garbage truck and \$48,795 for its body. The council allocated \$14,800 for a golf course lawn mower.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho legislature sees no property tax cuts

The Associated Press

BOISE - There may not be any more property-tax reductions from the Idaho Legislature this session.
The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday voted down a bill that would have given some homeowners another \$100 per year off their property taxes. It would have been retroactive to Jan. 1.
Instead, the committee favored a bill backed by Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, that would make many of the same changes, but not until 1996.

"We're in pretty tough straits" balancing the state budget this year and the state can't afford another \$500,000 to \$1 million from the general fund for property tax reductions, he said.
The measure will be put up for amendment before the full House votes.
The Legislature earlier approved Gov. Phil Batt's bills cutting property taxes by \$57 million.

Under the so-called "circuit breaker" law, low-income people over the age of 65, disabled veterans and other disabled people qualify for a credit up to \$800 against their property tax. The credit drops as income increases. A qualifying family with \$17,430 per year can get the minimum amount, \$100.
Kempton wants to amend the bill so the minimum amount is



\$125, with the maximum moving to \$1,200 over four years.
Randy Nelson of a tax study group, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said more than 23,000 claims were approved last year, up from 19,000 in the last five years. He said the average credit was \$315.

It cost the state \$8.2 million to cover the claims under the existing limits, he said.
Several committee members said low-income elderly people need help with their property taxes now.
"What we're looking at here are the poorest of us all," said Bill Glymour, lobbyist for the American Association of Retired People. "I feel that there are many people who need some help this year."
Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Boise, pushed the competing bill, which was ordered held in committee, usually a killing motion.
He said that in Ada County property values have risen an average of 9.6 percent per year in the last 10 years.
"This is an attempt to offset those increases in valuation in some parts of the state," he said.

Burley teens face trafficking charges

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Investigators have arrested two Burley teens on drug-trafficking charges.
Jason Sowers, 16, and Corey Jeremy Dahlberg, 17, are charged with possessing with the intent to deliver \$6,780 worth of cocaine, methamphetamine and marijuana, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report.
They were arrested Sunday and are being charged as adults.
Investigators received a tip at about 11 p.m. Saturday that the teens had large amounts of drugs and cash, as well as a handgun, the report said. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Nathan Higher granted a search warrant and investigators searched the residence at 2 a.m. Sunday, the report said.

Investigators found Sowers, Dahlberg and Melissa Lou Romero, 21, in an apartment filled with the odor of marijuana, the report said. Romero was arrested and charged with frequenting a place where nar-

cotics are being sold, according to the report.

Officers discovered methamphetamine estimated at \$2,500, much of which was packaged for sale, the report said. Marijuana, 35 ounces valued at \$2,500, was found in every room except the bathroom, the report said. About \$800 worth of cocaine and \$80 worth of suspected LSD were discovered, the report said.

In addition to the drugs, officers found five sticks of dynamite, four loaded guns, a balance scale with weights, numerous marijuana smoking devices with residue, a tape recorder and audiotape of narcotics transactions, several pornographic magazines, and \$493 in cash, the report said.

Sowers and Dahlberg are the subjects of an ongoing investigation, Detective Jeff Fackrell said. The teens were being held Monday in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, and 5th District Judge George Grant Jr. argued that the teens should be housed in the adult jail, the report said.

Family appeals for help in finding missing teen

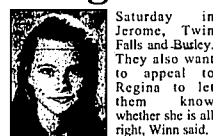
By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The family of a missing teen plans to hold a press conference in Kimberly Thursday, hoping to communicate with the 15-year-old through the media and involve the public in their search.

Regina Lee Krueger, 15, disappeared the night of Feb. 27, leaving only a spotty trail of blood from her door to the backyard fence. Investigators surmise that she left voluntarily, taking along some clothes, her make-up kit and a blanket, according to Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Printers in the Magic Valley have donated 25,000 fliers with Regina's picture, according to her aunt, Rena Winn of Kimberly. The press conference will be held at 4 p.m. at the Nazarene Church in Kimberly, Winn said.

The family wants to inform the public that Regina is missing and recruit volunteers to hand out fliers.



Krueger

Saturday in Jerome, Twin Falls and Burley. They also want to appeal to Regina to let them know whether she is all right, Winn said.

"It's scary," Winn said. "It wasn't a normal runaway. This girl only took her shoes, blanket and make-up kit, and left a trail of blood. I'm going to continue my search until I find her."

The family has received an "outpouring" of phone calls from concerned Magic Valley residents.
Investigators are having the blood analyzed, Sgt. Tracy said. Anyone with information about Regina's Twin Falls boyfriend, "Isidro," or any other information that might help investigators can call the Cassia County Sheriff's Department at 678-2251.

BLM conducts illegal dump clean-up

BOISE (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management Boise District conducted an emergency clean-up of an illegal waste dump near Kuna after an agency employee was exposed to dangerous chemicals at the site.

The illegal waste dump site was located on public land the Bureau administers in the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area at Initial Point, about 8 miles south of Kuna.

While Lynn Miracle, a Bureau law enforcement ranger, was investigating

the dump site over the weekend, he was exposed to Warbox pesticide. Warbox is composed of the highly toxic organophosphate chemical "FAMPHUR," that can seriously damage the cardiac and respiratory systems with sufficient exposure.

Because Initial Point is a popular recreation site, used heavily by off-road vehicle riders, target shooters and other recreationists, the Bureau decided to do an emergency clean-up to ensure that no one else would be exposed to hazardous waste at the site.

THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

Not many U.S. doctors hear about the new Canadian back pain study, but they probably will soon - because chiropractors can't stop talking about it.
The study - done by a team of Canadian health economists commissioned and funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health - is based on an extensive review of international medical literature, as well as interviews with researchers, practitioners and patients.
Its conclusion: that the best clinical studies show spinal manipulation by chiropractors is more effective, safer and more cost-effective than other treatments for low-back pain.
The report's principal researcher, Pran Manga, says chiropractors could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year, but he doesn't stop there.
"Many medical studies are of questionable validity or are clearly inadequate, some are 'unsafe,' or even cause complications," he reports.
Manga says he found "good empirical evidence" that patients are "very satisfied" with chiropractors and "considerably less satisfied" with physician management of low-back pain. Many pay out-of-pocket for chiropractor bills not covered by insurance; they would if it didn't help, he says.
Manga, reached by phone at the University of Ottawa, where he is a professor, says he is a "little embarrassed" at having become chiropractors' champion.
"I don't know where they got the study - I did not talk to a single chiropractor or person working with them, and they did not know the study was being done," he says.
He knows his report may benefit chiropractors. But it seems so positive one can't help but wonder: does he have some personal interest in giving chiropractors a boost?
"My interest is serving the public interest," he responds. "It's not personal, and not family related. If anything, I have many (medical) doctors in my family."
He simply believes his findings. The evidence is overwhelming, he says.
When asked why, if this is true, medical doctors don't seem to know it, Manga says, "I think doctors do know chiropractors are better and more effective for back pain. Their beef is (chiropractors) also treat other kinds of problems."
Copyright 1994 by Dr. Pran Manga

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Centennial Power Service would like to welcome Mike Cerise.

Mike, an alignment specialist formerly of Commercial Tire and Snake River Tire in Twin Falls has joined our service department. He has 17 years of wheel alignment and suspension experience. His services will include computerized all wheel alignment for:

- Passenger cars
- Light & Heavy Duty Trucks
- Motor Homes
- All types of trailers

He will also do suspension service and repair along with shock/strut replacement. For an appointment, Call (208) 324-3386

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Corbin Chiropractic
Ronald S. Corbin, D.C.
760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. T.F.
733-0411

Idaho/West

Blast off



AP photo

Ashley Schliefer, 7, and her brother Dylan, 12, launch off a jump while sledding in Kalspell, Mont., Sunday. The popular sledding hill attracted scores of people after a winter storm dumped about six inches of snow in Kalspell.

Briefly

State drops charges in extortion case

POCATELLO — Multiple state charges of kidnapping and robbery against Mark McGrath in a Pocatello extortion incident have been dropped, relinquishing jurisdiction to federal authorities, Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman says.

McGrath, 35, will be tried in U.S. District Court on federal charges of extortion, robbery and firearms violations. They stem from a foiled plot in which eight people were held hostage in downtown Pocatello last July 29 to secure money from automatic bank teller machines.

A jury trial for McGrath has been set for April 4 before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge. McGrath's state trial was set to begin March 28, but has been canceled.

Multi-agency task force arrests 32 men

PROVO, Utah — Police agencies in Utah County have arrested 32 men and recovered nearly \$300,000 worth of power tools, trailers, welders, generators and vehicles they say were stolen from construction sites.

"I think we sent a message," said Provo Police Sgt. Stan Eggen. But, he noted, "I don't feel like we've arrested the majority."

Provo, Orm, Pleasant Grove and Utah County police formed a task force of 10 officers six weeks ago after Eggen noted a high number of building site burglary reports over a nine month period.

While police say those arrested for thefts were not an organized ring, there was a commonality: Many were caught with methamphetamine. Eggen said the primary motivation for the burglaries was to get money for drugs.

Gangs are not in Lewiston, police say

LEWISTON — The alarm went two years ago: Gangs have invaded the Lewiston-Clarkston region.

Police identified at least 25 gang members and estimated the true number could be 50 or 100 or more. Graffiti cropped up — there was some reported violence, including one shooting — and Brackenbury Square in downtown Lewiston was considered a dangerous hangout.

Things have calmed down considerably or were things ever that bad? "Gangs haven't materialized here, especially to the extent other cities have a problem. Hopefully, they won't," Lewiston police Cpl. Jim Cain said.

"We're on top of the problem. When we first saw the graffiti, we didn't deny it. That's the key," said Lewiston Police Chief Jack Baldwin.

Teen dies from accidental gunshot

ROCKLAND — A 14-year-old Rockland boy has died from a gunshot wound in an apparent accident, the Power County sheriff's office says.

Jared Morris was shot in the neck with a .22-caliber handgun Saturday afternoon at a Rockland home. Morris was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The shooting is still under investigation, but it is believed to have been accidental, detective Jim Jeffries said.

Compiled from wire reports

BREAST CANCER Detection and Education Seminar



This FREE Evening Seminar will be Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at 7:00 pm at the following CSI sites:

- 1. Evergreen Building, CSI Campus, Twin Falls
2. Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley
3. Northside Center, 202 4th Ave. East, Gooding
4. Fox Building, Main Street, Hailey

Speakers:

Dr. David McClusky & Dr. Howard Schaff
Participants will be offered a mammogram and physician breast exam for \$70.

A drawing will be held for a FREE mammogram.

To Register call: 733-3700, ext 344



GOP panel cuts payments to firm

BOISE (AP) — The Republican majority on the legislative budget committee voted overwhelmingly Monday to slash the cash former GOP State Chairman Blake Hall and his partners get for administering the so-called Catastrophic Health Care Fund.

The committee also refused for a second time to increase the money spent on food safety inspection. But it did give the Public Health districts \$766,000 more than Republican Gov. Phil Batt wanted to cover employee salaries.

And the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee added \$100,000 to the Family Practice Residency Program in both Boise and Pocatello. The money is for expanding doctor training in rural communities, although the House-Senate panel refused to increase the number of medical students the state subsidizes at the universities of Washington and Utah.

Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon argued that there was not enough work to justify the \$120,000 a year the state pays Hall and his Idaho Falls law firm. Hall's firm



monitors and writes the checks for the medical bills of people the counties have already certified as too poor to pay themselves.

"I really don't think there's really as much work there as originally envisioned," Hawkins said. He also pointed out that while officials maintain administering the fund is a full-time job, Hall has the time to serve as the attorney for the Bonneville County Commission in its property dispute with Hawkins.

Sen. Mel Richardson and Rep. Lynn Loosli, both from eastern Idaho, were the only Republicans to oppose Hawkins' move to slash payments to Hall and his firm by \$60,000. Hawkins said the cash payment should be eliminated completely in the fund.

new financial completely by the state, pays medical bills in excess of \$100,000 for people counties certify as indigent — about \$7.5 million annually. The counties pick up that initial \$10,000 — about \$15 million annually.

Retired Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus had also objected repeatedly to the size of the administrative reimbursement paid to Hall. He got the account before he served as state chairman in the mid-1980s when the fund was in the full control of the counties. Once the state essentially became responsible for the bills in 1990, Andrus searched for a way to slash the payments but without success.

The dramatic reduction by the GOP-dominated Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Monday marked the first time a Republican has directly felt the sting of budget writers, whose decisions have cost two Democrats their jobs.

The committee voted to eliminate the Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, headed by former Democratic state Sen. Michael Black, and the job of Veterans Services administrator,

held by Gary Bemrose. Veterans, however, have attacked that decision as politically motivated and seem to have support for its reversal.

In handling the state contribution to operation of the Health Care Fund, the committee was unanimous in covering 70 percent of the cost of pay increases for district employees, maintaining a commitment begun a year ago. The committee had been paying about 40 percent of those costs before, but Batt wanted to reduce the state subsidy to 20 percent.

A number of budget writers argued that the cash freed up by the higher level of state support could be used to enhance district food inspection operations rather than dump another \$200,000 into those operations as proposed by Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise.

Last month, the committee turned down the nearly \$1 million needed to implement an inspection program recommended by a special task force in the wake of seemingly excessive outbreaks of hepatitis around the state.

Batt signs legislation for juvenile agency

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt signed legislation on Monday creating a new state department he said would make young thugs accountable for their serious crimes.

"We realize that early intervention, counseling and some of the things we've done are effective," Batt said. "But some of these really hardened offenders have not been held accountable. They're no longer going to be able to get away with a slap on the wrist and smile behind the backs of authorities."

Surrounded by many of the lawmakers and other officials who played key roles in enactment of the Department of Juvenile Corrections, Batt also signed seven other bills toughening the criminal laws against juveniles.

Together, the package was a response to what many officials have seen as an escalation of juvenile crime since the state approved the Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 1989. That act focused on rehabilitation, but it was never fully financed by the Legislature.

"The simple fact is crime just ran away from us after that act," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said. "Younger children are committing more crimes."

The campaign for changing the way Idaho treats juvenile criminals was

Woman arrested in slaying, wounding

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A 25-year-old woman wanted in the shooting death of a man and the wounding of his female housemate Sunday was in police custody in Salt Lake City Monday, authorities said.

Dana Brown of Denver was arrested Sunday night at a bus depot while traveling with her 4-year-old son, Aurora police said. She is from the Arapahoe County district attorney's

office was beginning extradition proceedings.

Brown was arrested in connection with the shooting death early Sunday of William Ames, 23, in Salt Lake City Monday, authorities said.

An unidentified woman identified as Ames' housemate also was wounded in the incident, which occurred about 1:15 a.m. during an argument, according to police.

Appearances for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of these locations:

- Sudden drop in school grades
— Loss of interest in normal activities
— Changes in eating and sleeping habits
— Dropping favorite school activity
— Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
— Marked personality changes
— Talk of death/suicide
— Angry outbursts
— Difficulty concentrating
— Chronic absenteeism
— Disciplinary problems
— Memory problems
— Change of friends
— Threats towards self/others
— Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled to meet with Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appearances for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of these locations:

- CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS
228 Sheep Ave. West, Twin Falls
(208) 734-6700 • (800) 657-5000
OR
CANYON VIEW COUNSELING CENTERS
Twin Falls Burley Elko
122 Third Ave. N. 2042 Overland Ave. 818 Idaho St.
(208) 733-4789 (208) 977-4723 (702) 739-2299

Advertisement for Farm Machinery featuring various tractors and equipment for sale.

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Advertisement for Farm Machinery featuring various tractors and equipment for sale.

Large advertisement for MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO. featuring various farm equipment for sale.

Money

Dutch rival takes over Barings

The Associated Press

LONDON — Wild trading on Asian markets cost Barings almost 50 percent more than originally estimated, lawyers said Monday before a Dutch financial group won court approval to take over the insolvent investment bank.

Barings PLC lost \$1.46 billion — not \$1 billion as previously calculated — when Japan's leading stock measure went down, instead of up, as 28-year-old trader Nick Leeson had gambled.

ING Group of the Netherlands struck a deal late Sunday to acquire Barings one week after Britain's oldest investment bank collapsed under the weight of the losses. During its 232 years, Barings financed the Napoleonic wars and the expansion of British colonialism, and today counts Queen Elizabeth II among its clients.

ING, a banking and insurance company, gets Barings for a symbolic 1 pound (\$1.65). The Bank of England backed the deal as being in the best interest of depositors, who would get all their money back.

The Dutch group agreed to continue using the name Barings and pay bonuses to Barings employees. It hopes to resume business within days.

But court-appointed administrators disclosed that ING was not buying Barings Futures, the arm of the company which employed Leeson, nor was it taking on Barings Securities Tokyo and Barings Securities Singapore.

The ING offer beat out a joint bid from Dutch rival ABN Amro and U.S. investment bank Smith Barney. Despite its spectacular collapse, Barings remains a valuable company with many assets, including its client base and staff, and the potential for making vast sums of money.

Barings was brought down in a



The Chairman of the Dutch banking and insurance conglomerate ING Aad Jacobs, and Hessel Lindenberg, right, a board member who will have control of the British Barings Bank leave the bank's London offices Monday after winning court approval to take over.

former colony, Singapore, where Leeson lost an estimated \$1 billion wrongly betting that Tokyo stock prices would rise last month.

Lawyers for Barings announced the higher losses in the High Court, which later approved the takeover. The bad news secured inevitable, but today's hearing was the first confirmation.

The \$1 billion loss figure, was provided by the Bank of England immediately after the bank collapsed, and it was trying to work out a rescue package. But Leeson's futures contracts remained open for an unspecified period of time, during which the Japanese market fell and Barings' losses rose.

Officials in Singapore said Saturday the contracts had been closed or transferred to other parties, but did not say when.

Leeson dropped from sight for a

week and is now held a German prison, fighting extradition to Singapore on a forgery charge.

German authorities said today the charge is based on a document allegedly from one of the biggest stock trading firms on Wall Street. Leeson is accused of forging the name of Richard Hogan, a director of the firm Spear, Leeds, and Kellogg, said the state prosecutor's office.

Prosecutor Hans-Herman Eckert said a copy of the document sent from Singapore purports to indicate that Spear Leeds transferred 108 million marks, or about \$74 million at current exchange rates, to the futures-contracts trading operation of Barings in Singapore. It was for speculative investments based on the direction of the Nikkei 225 stock market index.

The state prosecutor's office said the Singapore justice department

Deal in brief

- Purchased Barings for 1 pound (\$1.65)
- Took on all Barings' assets and liabilities
- Retained the firm's 4,000 employees
- Will continue using the name Barings
- Hopes to resume business within days
- Deal is a joint bid from Dutch rival ABN Amro and U.S. investment bank Smith Barney

ING Group profile

- International Norderland Groep NV was created in a merger of Nationale Nederlanden insurance group and the NMB-Postbank Group banking group March 4, 1991.
- Traces its banking roots back 150 years
- Employs 47,000 people
- Represented in more than 50 countries
- Based in Amsterdam

BlzFacts

Alternative fuel

bypass of good for

NFT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

Business investment mission heads for Haiti

WASHINGTON — A high-level U.S. delegation, including more than 20 business executives, leaves for Haiti today to make contacts with Haitian entrepreneurs and explore business opportunities in the country.

The administration is strongly encouraging foreign private investment in Haiti as a supplement to the international aid effort under way since the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide last October.

The two-day mission will be led by Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott. Today's activities include the inauguration of a U.S. commercial office and attendance at the inaugural session of the U.S.-Haiti Business Development Council.

In about three weeks, the U.S.-led multinational force sent to Haiti last September will turn over responsibilities for Haiti to a 6,000-member U.N. mission. The bulk of the U.N. force will be to maintain a safe environment until its scheduled departure from Haiti in February 1996 after the country's next presidential election.

Interest rates rise Monday on short-term Treasury bills

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

The Treasury Department sold \$13.0 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.77 percent, up from 5.73 percent last week. Another \$1.1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.00 percent, up from 5.90 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.82 percent on Feb. 13. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 6.01 percent on Feb. 21.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.95 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,854.10 and 6.29 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,696.70.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 6.47 percent last week from 6.54 percent the previous week.

Washington officials plan land swaps to stop mining

SPOKANE — State officials plan two land swaps that would prevent mining operations on private parcels within Mt. Spokane State Park and Riverside State Park.

Negotiations are in the final stages to turn over 308 developable acres of state-owned land northwest of the city at Nine Mile for a privately owned 160-acre parcel within Mt. Spokane State Park, said Dick Fankhauser, a spokesman for the state Parks and Recreation Commission.

The state wants control of the Quartz Mountain parcel to prevent Atlas Mining Co., co-owner of the land, from reopening an old quartz mining operation.

"It would be a gaping hole you'd be able to see from all over the park," said Carlyle Saab, who is negotiating the swap for the state.

The property's owners filed a 1993 lawsuit seeking access to Quartz Mountain through the park. Access had been blocked in 1988, when the Inland Empire Land Co. sold land to the state.

The other proposed swap involves a trade of a state-owned 122-acre parcel north of Mt. Spokane for a private 73-acre field within Riverside State Park northwest of Spokane.

Compiled by wire reports

GOP assault on federal red tape starts out strong

By H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

Senate blocks balanced budget

Passed Rejected President House Senate

Fiscal Responsibility Act

Balanced budget amendment

Line-item veto

Unfunded mandates

The Taking Back Our Streets Act

Anti-crime package includes stronger truth-in-sentencing, death penalty provisions, cuts in social spending to fund prison construction, additional law enforcement.

The Personal Responsibility Act

Prohibit welfare to minor mothers and deny increased aid for additional children while on welfare; cut spending for welfare programs; enact tough work requirements.

The Family Reinforcement Act

Child support enforcement; tax incentives for adoption; stronger child pornography laws; an elderly-dependant-care tax credit.

The American Dream Restoration Act

A \$500-per-child tax credit; begin repeal of the marriage tax penalty; create American Dream Savings Accounts to promote middle-class tax relief.

The National Security Restoration Act

Prohibit U.S. troops from being placed under United Nations command.

The Senior Citizens Fairness Act

Raise the Social Security earnings limit; repeal the 1993 tax hike on Social Security benefits; provide tax incentives for private long-term care insurance.

The Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act

Small business incentives; capital gains cut.

Federal agency must assess the risk and cost of new legislation.

The Common Sense Legal Reform Act

"Loser pays" laws; reasonable limits on punitive damages; reform product liability laws.

The Citizen Legislators Act

Constitutional amendment to limit how long someone can serve in House or Senate.

Analysis

WASHINGTON — For 15 years, ever since Ronald Reagan came to Washington, Republicans have milled at the "faceless bureaucracy" and its miles of red tape.

It took the new Republican majority in the House only eight days to push through legislation cutting the regulators down.

From one Friday to the next, the House approved four anti-regulation, anti-bureaucracy bills, all by big margins, and pushed through an agenda the Reagan White House of the 1980s only could dream about.

The House-passed bills, were they to stand up in the Senate, would dramatically refashion federal regulations, make them business friendly, and change how the government protects public health, safety and the environment.

The assault was swift and conducted with ruthless precision:

- Friday (Feb. 24). A temporary freeze on new regulations, a stopgap measure until more permanent restrictions on federal regulators can pass Congress, cleared the House 276-146, only 14 votes shy of being veto proof.
- Tuesday (Feb. 28). The House approved a sweeping bill that would require federal agencies to make elaborate risk assessments and consider costs of environmental protection against benefits. Health-based rules such as those requiring certain standards for air quality could no longer be issued if they are considered too costly. The bill passed 286-141.
- Wednesday (Mar. 1). Legislation to help small businesses cope with federal regulations and make it easier for people to challenge federal rules bulldozed through 415-15.
- Friday (Mar. 3). A bill allowing landowners to be compensated for losses when federal wetland and endangered species regulations reduce a piece of land's market value. The vote was 277-141.

Rep. Tom DeLay, whose job as Republican majority whip is to get GOP votes in line, called it nothing short of a revolution.

"The pendulum has swung too far in favor of bureaucrats and now we're bringing it back to the middle," DeLay, a conservative Texan who reminds people that as a businessman in

Electronics giants accused of bid-rigging

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's fair trade agency filed a criminal complaint Monday accusing nine electronics makers, including Hitachi, Toshiba and Mitsubishi, of rigging bids for public works projects.

The case is a major embarrassment for the Japanese government, and indicates that bid-rigging, common in the construction industry, is prevalent in other major industries.

The United States has pressed for stronger action against bid-rigging, which it says denies foreign companies a fair chance to compete for Japanese contracts.

The nine companies named in the complaint are Hitachi Ltd., Toshiba Corp., Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Fuji

Electric Co., Meidensha Corp., Yaskawa Electric Corp., Nissin Electric Co., Shinko Electric Co. and Takaoka Electric Mfg. Co.

The nine electronics companies allegedly met in June 1993 to decide how to divide up equipment contracts for government sewage works, in violation of the anti-monopoly law, the Fair Trade Commission said.

It said the bid-rigging was assisted by officials of the Japan Sewage Works Agency, part of the Construction Ministry.

It is now up to prosecutors to file charges in court against the accused companies and their executives.

The anti-monopoly law does not cover the agency granting the contracts, but the commission said it will reprimand the sewage agency for failing to make

efforts to eliminate bid-rigging.

The Construction Ministry also is suspending the nine companies from public works projects for three months.

Toshiba and Hitachi called the commission's action "extremely regrettable." They refused further comment.

The sewage agency chairman, Itaru Nakamura, denied the agency was involved and said an internal investigation found no evidence of bid-rigging.

Japanese newspapers said the companies have fixed their bids to suit the agency's request since 1990 so that each contract would be won by the company selected in advance.

Japanese officials publicly deny that bid-rigging is widespread, but privately defend the practice as necessary to keep weaker companies from going bankrupt.

Beleaguered MK mulls sell-off plans

The Associated Press

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. announced Monday it will consider unloading some of its subsidiaries as it attempts to cope with a quarter billion dollars worth of debt.

In a statement issued as the board of directors meet in Boise for the first time since the ouster of former Chairman William Agee, the company said a restructuring would involve exploring the sale of what it termed non-core businesses.

Included in that list was Morrison Knudsen's 46.4 percent equity interest in MK Gold Co., its 65 percent interest in MK Rail Corp. and its 63 percent interest in the Australia-based McConnell-Dowell construction company as well as its investment in the American Bank of Poland and Western Aircraft Inc., its Boise-based corporate and general aviation service center.

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Comics

Peanuts

THIS IS MY MARBLE COLLECTION... I HAVE AGGIES, SHOOTERS, IMMIES, MILKIES, BUMBOOZERS, DOBIES AND GLIMMERS..

By Charles M. Schulz

...WHAT KIND DO YOU HAVE? ROUND ONES..

Calvin and Hobbes

TODAY FOR "SHOW AND TELL" I REFUSE TO SHOW YOU WHAT I SAUGHT AND I REFUSE TO TELL YOU ANYTHING ABOUT IT!

IT'S A MYSTERY THAT WILL HUNT YOU ALL YOUR MISERABLE LIVES! YOU'LL NEVER, EVER KNOW WHAT I BROUGHT! YOU CAN BEG AND PLEAD, BUT I'LL NEVER END YOUR TORTMENT!

By Bill Watterson

EVERYBODY WANTS THE SAME OLD THING.

I'LL CARRY MY SECRET TO THE GRAVE! IT'S THE SHOW AND TELL THAT WAS NEVER SHOWN OR TOLD! HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!

B.C.

I WISH I COULD BE HERE WHEN THEY DISCOVER THIS ONE.

By Johnny Hart

I WISH I COULD BE HERE WHEN THEY DISCOVER THIS ONE.

Garfield

YOU NEVER HUG ME LIKE THAT

WITH ALL DUE RESPECT, YOU'RE NOT TEDDY BEAR

By Jim Davis

YOU NEVER HUG ME LIKE THAT

WITH ALL DUE RESPECT, YOU'RE NOT TEDDY BEAR

Hi and Lois

SO...HI...YOU AND THIRSTY HAVE BEEN FRIENDS FOR AWHILE

WE WERE BOY HOOD PALS

YOU WENT TO SCHOOL TOGETHER?

NOT EXACTLY.

HI TOOK THE BUS... AND I SKIPPED

By Chance Browne

SO...HI...YOU AND THIRSTY HAVE BEEN FRIENDS FOR AWHILE

WE WERE BOY HOOD PALS

YOU WENT TO SCHOOL TOGETHER?

NOT EXACTLY.

HI TOOK THE BUS... AND I SKIPPED

The Wizard of Id

LET'S SEE... YOU HAD?

I'M THE LOBSTER

...AND YOU HAD?

...I'M THE SHRIMP

WHAT ARE YOU IN FOR?

ONE STUPID, LITTLE SIBBLE

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

LET'S SEE... YOU HAD?

I'M THE LOBSTER

...AND YOU HAD?

...I'M THE SHRIMP

WHAT ARE YOU IN FOR?

ONE STUPID, LITTLE SIBBLE

Hagar the Horrible

BEING A WIFE IS SUCH A HARD JOB, MOMMA - HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO KEEP THE MAGIC ALIVE IN YOUR MARRIAGE?

FIRST YOU HAVE TO BE A MAGICIAN!

By Chris Browne

BEING A WIFE IS SUCH A HARD JOB, MOMMA - HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO KEEP THE MAGIC ALIVE IN YOUR MARRIAGE?

FIRST YOU HAVE TO BE A MAGICIAN!

Beetle Bailey

I'LL BET SGT. LUGG HAS WATCHED "RETURN OF THE BODY SNATCHERS" TWENTY TIMES

I WONDER WHY?

SHE SEEMS TO BE TAKING NOTES

By Mort Walker

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I WONDER WHY?

SHE SEEMS TO BE TAKING NOTES

Frank and Ernest

WHEN ARE HAND SIGNALS MOST USEFUL?

TRAFFIC SCHOOL

WHEN SOMEBODY CUTS YOU OFF IN TRAFFIC!

By Bob Thaves

WHEN ARE HAND SIGNALS MOST USEFUL?

TRAFFIC SCHOOL

WHEN SOMEBODY CUTS YOU OFF IN TRAFFIC!

The Born Loser

WE GOT A GOLD CREDIT CARD IN THE MAIL TODAY!

WHAT EXACTLY IS SO SPECIAL ABOUT A GOLD CARD ANYWAY?

THAT'S WHAT THEY SEND YOU WHEN YOU RUN YOUR BILL UP OVER THE LIMIT OF A NORMAL CREDIT CARD

By Art Sansom & Chip

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WHAT EXACTLY IS SO SPECIAL ABOUT A GOLD CARD ANYWAY?

THAT'S WHAT THEY SEND YOU WHEN YOU RUN YOUR BILL UP OVER THE LIMIT OF A NORMAL CREDIT CARD

For Better or For Worse

GRUNCH MUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH

By Lynn Johnston

GRUNCH MUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH GRUNCH

Blondie

I WONDER IF DAGWOOD GOT THE RAISE HE WANTED?

YEAH, I GUESS WE'RE ALL WONDERING ABOUT IT

WHY SHOULD WE CARE? LET'S GO FIND OUT

YEP HE GOT IT

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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YEP HE GOT IT

Pickles

YOU LOOK BUSHED! YOU MUSTVE HAD QUITE A WORKOUT!

UH HUH!

WOPPED, I TWISTED, I JUMPED, I PULLED, I LUNGED, I STREAINED...

WOW! THOSE AEROBICS MUST BE BRUTAL.

OH, I HAVEN'T DONE THE AEROBICS YET. THAT WAS JUST TO GET MY LEGS ON.

By Brian Crane

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Dennis the Menace

MRS. WILSON IS SUCH A GOOD BAKER BECAUSE SHE PUTS IN PLENTY OF INGREDIENTS.

By Hank Ketcham

MRS. WILSON IS SUCH A GOOD BAKER BECAUSE SHE PUTS IN PLENTY OF INGREDIENTS.

The Family Circus

"Why did you turn it off, Mommy? I was watchin' Zippy the Pinhead."

By Bill Keane

"Why did you turn it off, Mommy? I was watchin' Zippy the Pinhead."

ACROSS

- 1 Book
- 5 Union demand
- 10 Go without food
- 14 Actor Shan!
- 15 First name in rock
- 16 "It's a sin to tell"
- 17 Pocket bread
- 18 Factory
- 19 Function
- 20 Mental strain
- 22 Projecting window
- 24 Dispatched
- 25 Bridge
- 28 Lord of warning
- 29 Cartographer
- 33 Quickly
- 34 Parts of ears
- 35 Previous to
- 36 Quiet
- 37 Cuba's Castro
- 38 Withered
- 39 Food dessert
- 40 Modily
- 41 Substantial
- 42 Malicious element
- 44 Like silk threads
- 45 Ejsy victory
- 46 Free-for-all
- 47 Aceo!
- 49 Got family member
- 52 Ponn or
- 53 Cornucopy
- 53 Tropical vine
- 55 "...comy as..."
- 57 Pain
- 58 Character in "The Tempest"
- 59 City in France
- 60 Not aweather
- 61 solves
- 62 Memntem

DOWN

- 1 Out of
- 2 Euxdo
- 3 Destiny
- 4 Carry on business
- 5 Bo discontented
- 6 Apportion
- 7 Plovak or Lendi
- 8 Moral lapses
- 9 A barring, in law
- 10 Breakfast food
- 11 Medical paint member
- 12 Threshold of a door
- 13 Cornucopy gadget
- 21 Dried up
- 23 Butte
- 25 Broad sword
- 26 Kind of training
- 27 Meteorological event
- 28 Cracker
- 29 Computer communications device
- 30 Basic boot structures
- 31 "To -- human"
- 32 Thin in tone
- 34 Illuminated
- 37 Swindle
- 38 Calming
- 40 Love god
- 41 Place for coins
- 43 Spectrum color
- 44 Certain exams
- 46 Hindu queen
- 47 Close
- 48 Woody stem
- 49 Buckle!
- 50 Actor Jennings
- 51 Political contest
- 52 Health resort
- 54 Writer Levin
- 56 Understand
- 60 Actor Jennings
- 61 Political contest
- 62 Health resort
- 64 Writer Levin
- 66 Understand

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intriguing, mysterious, sensual. You could also have gift of prophecy. Pisces, Virgo persons play interesting roles in your life. Your intuitive intellect will serve you well. During April, a month featuring decisions affecting property ownership, partnership, marriage. You seek perfection and have never lost faith that soul mate will be part of your life. Heartbreak suffered last year will be healed - September and October will be most memorable in 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let go of past! Soon a new life could open - money worries over, estranged relative makes peace. What was scattered will be realigned, order replaces chaos.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Universal appeal! Don't be limited, aim high, travel plans should include overseas. Stress university, overcome inhibitions relating to distance, language.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If at first you don't succeed! Emphasis on originality, opportunity to make amends for recent mistakes. New love is on the horizon, you will succeed this time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow hunch! Your intuition is honed to razor-sharpness - get going on project that first gave you sleepless nights. Aquarian relative declares, "You can count on my support!" On a roll!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize versatility, sharpness in connection with challenging involving questions, answers. Blend humor with profundity - enjoy dining experience.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Test waters! Welcome mat not yet in place - make inquiries, less hot in ring - if it doesn't fly back you are in the running.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Musical chairs! You're asked to take on many roles - one person is removed, you're first choice for replacement. Scenario highlights the occult, mystery, discovery, of secret relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Settlement! Financial, property settlement due - play it cool, don't force issues. Major domestic activity, relative who can't take hint is on way out - being too polite could encourage person to stay for yet another adult beverage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintenance of mystery, pleasure - individual who presses for final answer should be told, "In all good time!" Leo plays major role, could have these letters, initials in name: A, S, J.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

GRAM RIDES SNAP
AURA INURE TOLL
SEER FRERE REDD
TRAMPLE OPPOSED
CUBA ORE PREZH
AUGA WAGON TERRE
RIGA NOMAD RATS
ATONE BIMON TET
TESTED SEMINARS
SPONORICE CRACKER
WORN MOVIE TARE
ALGA EVADE ELIA
TOYS DIETER NEED

Passive koala won't fight back

By L.M. Boyd

What's what?

The seemingly fearless are more likely than others to come unglued emotionally long afterwards. Or so the medical records suggest, they say.

Q. What would a lion do in a patch of catnip?

A. Sniff, lick, chew it. Rub its head in it. Roll in it. Nepeta Cataria, that's its scientific name.

Volcanic eruptions spew sulfuric acid. That etches acrylic. It ruins jewelry or windows.

Blood alcohol level becomes measurable at .03. Sweden's law holds that any reading above .02 indicates under-the-influence. So report the MADD women.

A collector reportedly paid \$5,750 recently for a one-of-a-kind GI Joe toy figure. That's more than the classic Barbies have been going for.

Valley life

Filer honor roll

The Times-News

FILER - Filer High School has announced its first semester honor roll. Names of students who have earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS
4.0: Jonathan Auth, Janalen Chandler, Audrey Fisher, Jenna Rathbun, Kristen Reinke, Matthew Tanner and Stephanie Tucker.

3.5-4.0: Justin Walker, Mark Allen, Karla Coon, Sarah Fender, Samantha Knutson, Amy McKinley, Sarah Ward, Jolene Huskins, Rick Hymas, Staci Larsen, Tara Lohr, Dan Mannen, Kerri Powers, Amy Schroeder, David Severe, Thomas Wright, Christi Hall, Julie Mai, Chris Nunes, Lance Arnout, Jason Yoder, Emily Bywater and Sadie Caughey.

3.0-3.5: Russel Callen, Brona Rushton, Christina Baker, Faye Fischer, Tamara Hoekman, Jessica Hurd, Trenton Wright, Eric Aston, Jill Snider, Brett Meyer, Preston Emery, Andy Bennett, Michael Medley, Ed Ramsey, Monica Sanchez, Beverly Smith, Jaris Staley and Krista Stokesberry.

JUNIORS
4.0: Megan Andrew, Philip Crawford, Julie Gill, Maria Greif, Aroon Haskins, Kristy Loughmiller, Marie McLaughlin, Danny Muirhead, Tyson Nelson, Katie Quinton and George "Latt" Latt.

3.5-4.0: Bryan Ortel, Jed Chadwick, Kandise Griff, Ann Griffice, Heather Jones, Marjorie Lutz, Josh Mannen, Rachel Ryan, William Auth, Justin Lanting, Micki Pullin, Kristi Brown, Eric Meyer, Christine Gunn, Kirby Chulik and Lisa Glascock.
3.0-3.5: Kara Coon, Daffny Denton, Monica

Lancaster, Sherree Meyers, Greg Schmoce, Cindy Sutherland, Joel Garrison, John Mittelstead, Jonathan Nix, Alexsha Overlin and Chris Porter.

SOPHOMORES
4.0: Issah Moore and Travis Mai.
3.5-4.0: Stephanie Allen, Len Shank, Hollie Brown, Jennifer Cowger, Michael Jensen, Jodi McKay and Rebecca Tanner.

3.0-3.5: Laura Skinner, Hank Hafinger, Sabrina Knutson, Stephanie Kooplin, Jerred Kulin, James Losser, Heather Metzler, Leslie Flores, Clark Hymas, Jeremy Miller, Ryan Shepherd, Cody Ihler, Rocky Marconi, Ricki Murphy and Michelle Stutzman.

FRESHMENS
4.0: Bo Chadwick, Dori Chandler, Joel Cortes, Jenae Fields, Brandys Gines, Adam Hamman, Logan Hudson, Sharisse Hurley, Jenny Jaynes, Anita Lancaster, Gary Loughmiller, Josie Moore, April Myers, Krista Ortel, Naomi Richards, Eric Studebaker, Victor Sutherland and Michael Ward.

3.5-4.0: Cameron Arnold, Jake Brackett, Krista Gause, Kasie Hadley, Christy Lassen, Chad Oman, Jennifer Swan, Josie Denton, Jessica Branch, Sarah Fuller, Shannon Hamman, Kim Lanting, Tamara Malberg, Lindsay McLaughlin, Joe Rackham, Eric Roloson, Kerri Severe, Julie Whitney and Phillip Grimm.

3.0-3.5: Erick Alley, Ormond Buhler, Krystal Hein-Thomas, Tasha Warner, Derek Eccles, Desiree Hafinger, Uriah Holloway, Ulysses Mittelstead, Tammy Bingham, Robyn Boss, Mary Quinton, Hilary Blackwood, Lauraine Edwards, Becky Knight, Jose Morquecho and Patches Williamson.

Common sense advice keeps in-law from being outlawed

DEAR ABBY: About four or five years ago, you had a column titled "How to Get Along With Your Daughter-in-Law." I thought it was great, so I cut it out and carried it in my wallet. Well, my purse was snatched in a crowded mall. It was found later in a trash can, but my wallet was missing. I had only \$4 or \$5 in it — but what I really would like to have is your tips on how to get along with your daughter-in-law. Could you please run it again?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

— HELEN G.,
PROVO, UTAH
DEAR HELEN: With pleasure.

Here it is:
1. When you telephone your son at his home and his wife answers the phone, do not say, "Is John there?" Spend a few minutes asking how she is — and what's new. And if they live out of town, when you write a letter, always address it to both your son and his wife.

2. If your son was previously married, don't bring up his past marriage. And if he's had girlfriends in the past, don't mention them either. If your daughter-in-law has been previously married and has children by that marriage, accept these grandchildren as your own. Don't play favorites.

3. Never offer advice unless it's asked for. Never criticize your daughter-in-law's cooking, housekeeping, children, friends or new hairdo. And don't try to rearrange her furniture.
4. Do display pictures that include her and her children. Every time she looks at them, it will make her feel wonderful.

5. Never say, "John looks thin" or "pale" or "tired." His wife will take it as a personal insult.

6. If your daughter-in-law has given you a gift, be sure to display it or wear it (at least once) regardless of how much you dislike it.

7. Never repeat family gossip. And try not to listen to any.

8. Never allow your son — or his wife — in the heat of anger to tell you something unkind about the other. They will eventually kiss and make up, and you will be left holding the dirty laundry.

9. If they are childless, don't harp on how much you'd like to have

grandchildren. Some couples are not ready; some couples may have been trying for a long time without success; and some couple do not want children — which is strictly their business.

10. One cardinal rule: Regardless of how close you live to each other, never drop in without calling first. (A telephone call from the corner drugstore is all it takes.)

11. If perchance she has said something to hurt your feelings, don't let it fester; take it up with her — don't complain to your son.

12. Do not monopolize the holidays. Remember, your daughter-in-law has parents, siblings and friends she may want to spend time with on the holidays. Some couples may prefer themselves an occasional holiday by spending.

13. Let your son go. Recognize him for the adult he is; stop calling him Sonny, Junior, Skinny; or any other juvenile nickname he has long outgrown.

14. If you have other daughters-in-law — or daughters of your own — treat them equally. And that goes for their children, too.

Work now, in the interest of fair play, I will publish some tips on how to get along with your mother-in-law.

Many supermoms are finding they just can't do it all, after all

Orlando Sentinel

Faster than a speeding baby. More powerful than diaper rash. Able to juggle a career, children and companion — and even find time for the garden club.

Yes; it's Supermom, that invincible icon of womanhood who can carry the weight of the world on her shoulders.

Or so the legend goes. But in the real world of 1995, many women who have to juggle not only with longer hours and more work at the office, but also with an equally demanding family life, are finding chinks in that indestructible facade.

Stress can be the result when husbands expect working moms to be both co-breadwinner and June Cleaver, but experts say that with a few simple changes the family can help remove some of the pressure and allow Mom to hang up her cape.

"A lot of times as women we have these jobs, caretaker for their children, taking care of the household, and their outside job," said Rita Goodman, an

Orlando, Fla., marriage and family therapist. "These women are stressed or depressed, or just tired or resentful, or they feel inadequate because they can't handle it. The time clock doesn't stop when they punch out at work."

Help comes from discarding outdated views of womanhood, dividing up responsibility and providing emotional support for the woman of the house.

That's particularly important these days as statistics show that there are more working moms today than Donna Reed:

Women were at home with the children in only 21.9 percent of two-parent families in 1992, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Other statistics show that 67.5 percent of married mothers were in the workforce in 1993.

In other words, there's a lot of potentially stressed-out American moms who need help — from their families.

First of all, though, Supermom has to simply admit she's a Supermom. "When they're in my office, it comes out quite clearly: 'I'm doing it

Living without supermom

Orlando Sentinel

Here are some tips for resolving the supermom syndrome:

• Sit down and talk openly about your feelings. Make a list of everything you and your spouse do, and compare. If one partner carries a much bigger load, divvy the list as well as possible to make the responsibilities more equitable.

• Buy outside services. If your budget permits, hire a lawn service, a maid, or have your clothes pressed at a dry cleaners. Every bit of responsibility removed from your shoulders helps.

all. Why don't you (or their mate) contribute," said Muri Lisa, a marriage and family therapist at the Marriage & Family Therapy Center of the Christian Service Center for Central Florida.

• Include the children. Depending on their ages, kids are more than capable of handling some responsibilities around the house. Let them take out the trash, set the table, wash the dog, etc.

Youngsters should feel that they have responsibilities in the household, and after all, it is their home, too.

• Make time for each other. It's important to spend some quality time together as a couple. The one thing doesn't have to be expensive; even a walk around the subdivision can go a long way toward rebuilding the relationship.

"But sometimes the woman is unwilling to give up some things; sometimes the woman is unwilling to accept that her husband is going to do things differently," she said. "It's the

way we've continued to socialize females and socialize males. For many in our generation, our mothers didn't work. We came from the Donna Reed generation; we all grew up with that."

So did many men. And that's the next phase — updating your companion's concept of what it means to be a woman.

"In the past, you had the woman doing the dishes, the laundry, the housecleaning, taking care of the kid, and she sort of looked to herself as the breadwinner," said Michael E. Gutman, a writer in Park, Fla., psychologist. "It's a hard change for some men, although it is coming about," he said. "Many are recognizing that they have to help carry the burden, but a lot haven't caught up."

For visual effect, experts suggest juggling down each partner's responsibilities on an average day and compare. That done, devise a division of labor for the household.

"The easiest way to do it is to recognize where each one's strength is, and

then you can choose what each partner wants to do," Lisa said, adding that the less appealing tasks can then be assigned.

On top of all their other responsibilities, women often go out of their way to help reduce their partner's stress. Studies show that when a man has a hectic day at work, his companion shields him from excessive demands at home. It could go both ways, particularly in light of the growing potential for Supermom stress.

Working women are often broadside by responsibility overload after having a baby. What happens, experts say, is that a baby brings dirty diapers, but also major adjustments.

"The baby adds another element to the equation. The woman has this feeling that it's her responsibility and burden. She feels a bonding and kinship to the child. A lot of times they suffer in silence," Gutman said.

"They feel 'It's my baby, my burden,' he said. But in truth, just because she had the baby, that doesn't mean the man is off the hook."

Valley happenings

Computer genealogy group to meet
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

"Everything You Need to Know About Adding GEDCOM Data to Your Database" is the topic for discussion. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnson at 423-4293.

Rod and Gun Club meets Wednesday
JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the basement meeting room of the Jerome County Courthouse on North Lincoln. Both members and non-members are invited. For more information, call 324-5761.

VFW officer to visit Twin Falls Thursday
TWIN FALLS - Walt Jackson, a state service officer for the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be available Thursday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Jackson will be able to help veterans with questions and other problems. For more information, call 736-4033.

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

Use The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

PET OF THE WEEK
This handsome Heeler-Border Collie cross tried to establish a live-in relationship with the girl friend's owner dog. Now he is looking for the animal shelter. He is a beautiful silver and black, year old, medium sized dog and is friendly with well mannered. Meet any family, couple or single individual would find him a charming companion. Call 736-2299 or meet him at the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. in Twin Falls and come by him. This year the People for Paws fund raiser dinner is being replaced with a meal in fund drive. Drop a donation in the name of the veterinarian, Dr. Hoed, Dr. Clark, Dr. Sappington or Dr. Donnelly.
TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Tonight at the Movies!
MALL CINEMA 733-5700
Madness King George (R) 7:30
JEROME 4 324-8875
Pulp Fiction (R) 7:30
Hideaway (R) 7:00-9:15
Man of House (PG) 7:15-9:00
Star Trek 7 (PG) 7:00-9:15
Adults \$2.00 for Star Trek
TWIN 9 734-2400
Hideaway (R) 7:15-9:30
Nobody's Fool (R) 7:15-9:30
Legends of Fall (R) 6:45-9:3
Brady Bunch (G) 7:30-9:30
Just Cause (R) 7:00-9:15
Forever Gump (R) 6:45-9:30
Heavyweights (PG) 7:00
The Untamed (R) 9:00
Man of House (PG) 7:00-9:30
Romantic (PG) 7:00-9:15
March FEVER!!!
Bring in This Ad and Get One Adult in FREE with the Purchase of an Adult at Regular Price for any 8:00PM or Later Show. Limit one coupon per Purchase. Good 3/8/95 thru 3/9/95.

WE USED TO HAVE SALES ON
BLINDS
AS MUCH AS...
60% OFF
But now we DON'T!
We just offer the lowest price everyday!
•Elegant Blinds With Dustguard • Verticals Custom Made In Our Own Shop
Ramsey's
DRAPERY and INTERIOR
238 Main Ave. N. • 733-1978

Celebrate special new programs and pledge your support for Idaho Public Television March 3-19
Festival '95
Bringing You the Best!
Remember When
Take an enjoyable look at people, places and things from yesteryear with host Mickey Rooney.
Wednesday, March 8 at 8pm
The Moody Blues in Concert at Red Rocks
The Moody Blues with the Colorado Symphony Orchestra celebrate the 25th anniversary of their first album — Days of Future Passed.
Wednesday, March 8 at 9:30pm
Julie Andrews hosts this 100th anniversary of Oscar Hammerstein II. Featured are classic Broadway hit songs and performers.
Tuesday, March 7 at 8pm
GREAT PERFORMANCES is underwritten statewide by Potlatch
4 BOISE
13 TWIN FALLS
IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION

Money

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - First Dow-Jones averages for March 6, 1995. Includes S&P 500, NYSE Comp, NASDAQ, etc.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks on the NYSE, including American Express, IBM, and others.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks such as Boise Cascade, Idaho Power, and others.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

Beans

Table listing prices for various types of beans.

Stock listings

New York

Large table listing New York stock market data, including various stock prices and market indices.

Table listing various grain prices such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table listing potato prices for different grades and origins.

Table listing Idaho Falls potato prices.

Table listing sugar prices for various grades.

Table listing livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table listing Idaho Falls livestock prices.

Table listing sugar prices.

Table listing livestock prices.

Table listing livestock prices.

Table listing livestock prices.

Table listing livestock prices.

Table listing livestock prices.

Table listing livestock prices.

Table listing cattle prices for various grades.

Table listing cattle prices.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BONNEVILLE. Case No. 41048. WAYNE KENNETH RENNERT. Plaintiff vs. VALERIE J. RENNERT. Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED WITH THIS NOTICE BY FIRST CLASS MAIL AND BY PERSONAL DELIVERY...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT THE COURT HAS ENTERED A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS IN YOUR FAVOR AGAINST YOUR CURRENT DETENTION. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTACT AN ATTORNEY FOR ASSISTANCE IN OBTAINING YOUR FREEDOM...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BONNEVILLE. Case No. SP-95-00331. NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Name Change of David James Peters, a Person Over 18 years of Age.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo

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REAL ESTATE/RENT logo

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Receiving warehouse position, varied hours, working...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$105,900
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Beautiful new 3 bdrm 2 bath home in prestigious NE area...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
By owner: 24 sq ft home, 10 acres, corrugal outbuildings...

522 MANUFACTURED HOMES
1974 Fleetwood, 14 ft x 70 ft, available for sale...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W-D hook-up, garage, near CSI...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
New 3 bdrm, water & sanitation paid, covered parking...

611 FARMS FOR RENT
100 ACRES, Hammett, wheel lines, chp or crop share...

702 CATTLE
Purchased Santa Gertrudis cattle, 435-485 leewe mo...

218 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
Need Quality Employees? We can handle it...

GEM STATE REALTY
\$75,000 HAGERMAN ACREAGE
31 acres w-water and 5 bed room - 3 1/2 bath...

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, lock, pool, stone up-dated interior...

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 bdrm, stove, refrig, \$350 a month + \$200 deposit...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice \$575 + deposit...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
\$175 per month, utility included (Furnish) no smoking...

702 CATTLE
160 head Large Fancy AI Holstein heifers...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Feed truck TR1 1800 w/ 320 Owalb box, cone loader...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BALLOONS & BEARS, Idaho's hottest retail franchise...

GEM STATE REALTY
A DREAM
of a lifetime! Your own natural geothermal hot water...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
In Kimberly, apt 1 only, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, new floors...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
Very nice 2 bdrm home in Shoshone on approx 1/2 acre...

606 UNFURNISHED HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, \$550 mo, no pets, no smoking...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$130 up 735-8222
2 offices for rent 12x12, 1 office has reception area...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
4500 sq ft of warehouse, insulated, heated, lights, office...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
All ground work, chipping, brush, swath, back loader, truck...

ATTENTION: CUSTOM MANURE HAULERS
1500 loads of manure to be hauled, Shoshone & Wendell...

302 MONEY TO SPEND
\$5 PAYPHONE ROUTES 3
Local calls for \$4,200 wk part...

GEM STATE REALTY
A MUST SEE!
Spacious lot, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, Call Only \$47,500...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, EXTRAS galore...

510 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
280 NDC irrigated acre, domestic all water, all part...

608 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Large clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near CSI, \$525 per mo...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
5000 sq ft of warehouse, insulated, heated, lights, office...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
All ground work, chipping, brush, swath, back loader, truck...

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1500 loads of manure to be hauled, Shoshone & Wendell...

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1500 loads of manure to be hauled, Shoshone & Wendell...

303 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance...

GEM STATE REALTY
MAKE OFFER
On this new 3 bdrm in Eastgate subdivision, 2 full baths...

511 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Laundry mat in Shoshone for sale, by owner: 487-3070...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
5000 sq ft of warehouse, insulated, heated, lights, office...

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$275 up, \$255 up, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$275 up, \$255 up, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

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ATTENTION: CUSTOM MANURE HAULERS
1500 loads of manure to be hauled, Shoshone & Wendell...

304 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased...

GEM STATE REALTY
SOUTH OF TIF
This home has all 1 1/2 acre and just 5 minutes from town...

512 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Laundry mat in Shoshone for sale, by owner: 487-3070...

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$275 up, \$255 up, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

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ATTENTION: CUSTOM MANURE HAULERS
1500 loads of manure to be hauled, Shoshone & Wendell...

305 FINANCIAL SERVICES
TAX RETURNS PREPARED same day service, reasonable prices...

GEM STATE REALTY
SW of Twin, Spacious ranch, 2 1/2 acre w-shop, full view of valley & mountains...

513 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Laundry mat in Shoshone for sale, by owner: 487-3070...

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
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ATTENTION: CUSTOM MANURE HAULERS
1500 loads of manure to be hauled, Shoshone & Wendell...

306 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate in violation of the law. Our readers are advised that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis...

GEM STATE REALTY
FOR SALE BY BUILDER
1 acre lots near Wendell, 734-8000...

514 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Laundry mat in Shoshone for sale, by owner: 487-3070...

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$275 up, \$255 up, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$275 up, \$255 up, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath...

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1500 loads of manure to be hauled, Shoshone & Wendell...

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Buy the State for \$129... and we'll throw in Ontario, Oregon & Logan, Utah! Total Circulation 253,869 Call The Times-News Today, 733-0931 ext. 2.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 TRANSPORTATION

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Purebred male Boxer; neutered, \$100. 733-7091. Rog, Australian Shepherd, roan merle jumbo bred, \$300 or best offer, will trade for best call 733-233-6372. Tiny AKC Pomeranian puppy, 9 wks old, first shots, \$250. 934-5595.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: 67-69 Chevy Camaro with or without motor, 324-8721. Wanted to buy: Massey Ford 1200 124 Balzer and Scorpion Stinger snowblower. Wanted to buy: motor for 1981 Ford Escort, good condition, 423-5429.

808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1978 Private Coach, 28' length, Now 454 Chev engine, \$6995, 324-5553. WINEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winno, Winnebago Motor Home, has AC, generator and new awning, \$4,543-007.95.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

4-875 R x 16.5 TS Michelin 1.0 ply, 1987 Shortbed Chevy PU, Extra 327 Chev motor, Call 731-8310 or 734-3310.

1008 4X4

76 Jeep CJ-7, hard top, V-8, all the extras, 2660 or better, \$5500. Call 734-2446. '78 Chev 4x4 stop-slip, immaculate, 436-5812.

1042 GEO

1990 Geo Storm, great condition, \$4900. 536-2081. 1044 HONDA 1980 Honda Civic, 5 speed, rough but mechanical sound, \$500. 352-9989.

1061 MAZDA

1993 Mazda 626 DX, like new, 19,000 miles, take over payments, 834-5077. Call 324-5555.

1067 TOYOTA

1987 Toyota Camry, \$4500. Call 324-5555. 1990 Toyota Celica GT, good condition, \$9,500 or offer. Call 934-8477 days or 924-5455 p.m.

1090 VOLVO

1990 Volvo, top condition, \$8500. Call 733-9338. 1099 AUTO DEALERS

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

14 radial arm saw, trailer mounted, \$1200. 788-9639 morns or evs. Atlas metal table 12x36, \$1500. Call 543-8047. Recycled 1100 Block & mack overhead hoist, \$75. Call 733-5410.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Organically-grown Angus beef, By 1/2, lean, tender. Call 543-6302. Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, 734-0293.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1978 Arctic Cat Pantera, \$375. 1975 Arctic Cat Blower, \$150. 1988 Formula MXI 477 liquid cooled, covers and water, and water. \$1800. 1988 Arctic Cat Powder-Spinner, \$1800. 1995 Polaris Indy 480, like new \$3800 or trade for snow blower, 726-2800 or Call 543-6302.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1956 Chevy Belair, 4 dr sedan, older restoration, good condition, \$4750. 423-6616. 1965 Mustang with original disc brakes, needs restorator, body work, paint & headliner, V-8, 4 speed, '67 rear end, V-8, 4 speed, \$4000-offer. 324-6453.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1984 Western operator 42 Semi-trailer, 40' long, 10' high, 16,500 lbs. 458-4105 days or 458-6565. 77 GMC26 Bobcat wheel loader with side door access, good condition, \$3995. Call 733-7371.

1057 LINCOLN

1975 Town Coupe, good 460, rebuilt trans, \$650. 324-4552 or 324-2724. 1983 Cadillac Coupe SL, loaded with extras, \$2495. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1076 PONTIAC

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, loaded, low milage, excel. condition, \$3995. 324-4552 or 324-2724. 93 Pontiac Grand Am, loaded, new tires and custom wheels. Must sacrifice. 324-7521 after 5pm.

1084 SUBARU

93 Subaru Turbo GL-10, all wheel drive sedan, Automatic, PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt, PW, PL, digital dash with info center, moon roof, only 72,000 miles, \$4995, trade-in 672-3783.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1985 YZ 490, fresh top end, good cond, \$1000 or offer. 733-3767. 1986 Honda 450 Rebel, \$1000. 324-9999. 1987 Yamaha 221TT trail-blazer, \$1200. 734-6125, after 5pm, 733-7951.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

6 Teletex satellite dish, with all equipment, \$450 or best offer. Call 543-8744. MOVING SALE: RCA oak cabinet console TV, 21" color, Kenwood Stereo VCR and cabinet. Call 733-0958.

902 RECREATIONAL

1985 YZ 490, fresh top end, good cond, \$1000 or offer. 733-3767. 1986 Honda 450 Rebel, \$1000. 324-9999. 1987 Yamaha 221TT trail-blazer, \$1200. 734-6125, after 5pm, 733-7951.

910 SPORTING GOODS

3 canoe blades, \$43.4666. Livestly 50 elect. exercise machine, w/air stepper, motor #549 now \$325. Alloy rowing machine, \$90. A 180 lbs weights, bare & unboxed, \$200. 400 lbs. rubber hony gym, like new, \$250. 400 lbs. 1600 E. Bush, Call 453-8669.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15' Camp trailer, with stove, oven, icebox, and water tank with pump. Good cond, \$1000. 543-9760. 1974 Security 21' \$3800. Call 733-6459. 1984 24' Kit Companion 5th wheel, awning, AC, now tires, wind to TV, cable and stereo, excellent condition, \$7495. 543-6940.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10' x Larger non-working color TV & VCR's. Call 423-4673 evenings & weekends. 2-12 428 used tractor; 1/2 to 1 1/2 year old, perfect, in good condition. Pair of tires for 12.4x28. 800-810 hp gas engine; profer Kohler, in good cond. WILL BE CASH. 733-2234. Antique costume jewelry. 324-8423.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12 Alum Craft flat bottomed boat. Excel Cond, \$350 or best offer. 324-7259. 1981 Mercury boat w/115 HP motor, 2 seats, trolling motor. Ready to fish. \$1500. 21' Fiberglass boat, 50 hp Johnson motor, trolling motor, depth finder, auto anchor, tilt, console, \$2500. Call 543-8240 after 5pm.

1007 TRUCKS

1981 Chevy pickup, stop slide, 6 cyl, \$875. 325-9989. 1970 Ford F150 Ford truck with 4x4, 1970 Chevy, 823-4535. 1978 Ford F150, low milage, must go. 733-5533. 1983 Chevy 5-7000 A/C, runs good, \$1200 or best offer. 423-6940.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1982 Chevy cargo van, 6 cylinder, sick shell. Best offer. 733-2670. 1986 7 pass. Dodge Van \$2200 or offer. 325-2929. 1994 Dodge Grand Caravan, AC, roomy, 7 passengers, dark green with tan upholstery. Great condition. Take over payments. Call 208-788-3008.

826 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1988-91 Ford F150 live gate, good condition, call 324-5748. LIVE TREES WANTED, up to 30' Spruce & all types. Top 441. 208-768-2675. Old Savage rifles all caliber. Call 543-5787.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1974 Marlin 17' Inboard/outboard, 165 hp hp engine, new upholstery & carpet. \$1200. 325-5252. 24 in. Teepole camper shell, like standard pickup \$150. 734-2438.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

PU box trailer, good for hauling. Call 734-6374. 1000 TRANSPORTATION

1008 4X4

1971 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, \$1000. 352-2999. 1977 Dodge 4x4 runs good, new tires, body needs work. \$1700. 734-3398. 1980 Ford F150 Ranger, 4x4, excel cond. Call 733-6447. 1984 Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4, brand new, 543-8772.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1982 Chevy cargo van, 6 cylinder, sick shell. Best offer. 733-2670. 1986 7 pass. Dodge Van \$2200 or offer. 325-2929. 1994 Dodge Grand Caravan, AC, roomy, 7 passengers, dark green with tan upholstery. Great condition. Take over payments. Call 208-788-3008.

1026 BUICK

1962 Buick, rebuilt engine, trans. Runs excel. \$3500 offer. 736-1929. 1027 CADILLAC '83 coupe DeVilo, very beautiful. Call 325-9989.

1028 CHEVROLET

1988 Chev Sprint, 4 dr, hotchkiss, 5 spd, & air con, 43,000 mi. excel cond. \$2200. or 324-6639. 1992 Chevy Astro Van EXY, 115,000. Very clean. Call 733-9459.

1029 CHRYSLER

'92 Chrysler Le Baron, convertible, low milage, 2989. \$12,500 offer. 886-2733. 1037 DODGE 1986 Colt Vista, 7 pass, front wheel drive, low book price. \$3400. 734-6463.

1038 EAGLE

MUST SELL '89 Eagle Premier, V-6, white, everything Buick, AC, CS, now tires, moon roof, 48,000 miles. \$3300-offer. 543-8451. 1041 FORD 1984 Tempo, 5 spd, clean, \$800. Offer 326-4913 or 324-1115. 1990 Ford Probe, extended warranty, bra and air, 17,200 miles, \$2995. 1991 Ford Taurus, V-6, 28,000, AC, AM/FM stereo, cruise, 87K miles, New tires & brakes, \$6000. Call Mike 733-8063.

Now-Paying CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS. Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model! LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN. Call 738-0380. 601 MAIN AVE. EAST. Buy Trade S. • 733-8844

Dick Day Auto Sales Handpicked 4X4's & Pickups. Price Below Market Value! '80 CHEVY LUV 4X4 \$1895. '85 DODGE D50 4X4 \$2180. '88 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 \$4980. '88 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT \$7760. '81 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP \$8990. '91 CHEVY S10 4X4 \$11,750. '81 MITSUBISHI 4X4 NIGHTY MAX PU \$8750. '82 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4 DR. \$16,850. '82 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 \$12,900. '83 FORD RANGER XLT LARIAT PICKUP \$11,950. '83 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 \$18,850. '84 CHEVY S10 BLAZER TARDE PU \$18,850. '84 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 DR. \$20,890. '85 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP \$7450. '85 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT EXT. GR. 4X4, Long bed, 48,000 miles, 1 owner. \$12,850. Buy • Trade S. • 733-8844

1979 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON \$995. 1984 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP \$3495. 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3995. 1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON \$7995. 1987 TOYOTA VAN \$7995. 1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$7995. 1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. \$9495. 1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 4 DR. \$10,995. 1991 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON \$12,495. 1993 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON \$14,995. 1994 FORD T-BIRD \$15,995.

905 GUNS AND RIFLES

2 Chinese AK Legenda, M16D Receivers, lots of accessories, \$1100 each. Call 736-3900. Winnebago camper shell, 18' x 8', exc cond, red & grey, \$520. 423-6119.

1001 AVIATION

1965 Cessna 182-H 2000TT 800-SMCH, 107 hp gallon fuel, 1000 lbs. max. rad. heat, Nonstator Loran, Mod C interior, always hangared, \$2000. Call 488-5382 or after 6pm 205-438-5260.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

460 Ford motor, everything new 10 hours on motor, \$700. 326-9999.

FREE

Reliable, clean, used customized van, low miles. Call 738-3772. Wanted: Table and chairs, dresser. Call 733-6696. Wanted to buy: 14-16 aluminum boat with trailer, no motor. 324-3564. Wanted to buy: 1st edition American Native Barbie dolls. Days 734-3075. Debbie 733-1815 evs. Wanted to buy: 21' aluminum hand line, hook and latch. 788-3634. Wanted to buy: 8-10 school student lockers. Call John or Gerald at 733-5920. Wanted to buy: Micro-cassette, 4 base board heaters, dead Magintosh computer parts, & go cart for kids. 423-5130.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
What do they do with old horses, shoot them?
”

— pitcher Pedro Borbon, 48, of the Cincinnati Reds, after falling down during spring workout drills

“
We wouldn't waste the bullet.
”

— Cincinnati Manager Davey Johnson

Briefly

CSI baseball will play make-up games today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will play a pre-season doubleheader with Treasure Valley Community College at 1 p.m. today.

The games were scheduled for Sunday, but had to be called off due to inclement weather. CSI (8-6) is scheduled to travel to St. George, Utah, for a doubleheader with Dixie College March 13.

CSI volleyball player agrees to play for Saint Louis U

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Champion, the setter for the College of Southern Idaho's two-time national champion volleyball team, will play for Saint Louis University next season.

“Signing a player of Becky's caliber is a big step for Saint Louis University,” Coach Marilyn Nolen said after announcing Oliver has signed a national letter-of-intent to play for the Billikens. Oliver received All-Region honors last season. She chose Saint Louis over San Diego State, Southern Mississippi and DePaul.

Girls' All-Star basketball game set to tip off March 13

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly is the only team to place three players in the annual East-West Magic Valley senior girls all-star basketball game.

The teams will tip off at 6 p.m. March 13 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The boys' all-star game will follow at 8 p.m.

Members of the East team, coached by Shoshone's Tim Chapman, includes Laura McKinlay, Tracy Arrossa and Chaunda Stark, all of Kimberly; Lindsay Payne and Becca Messick of Shoshone; Brenna Taylor of Burley; Angela Silcock of Declo; Erica Cranney of Oakley; Becky Ward of Ririe; and Lindi Schwarz of Valley.

The West team will be coached by Buhl's Joe Shepard. His team will include Amber Satterwhite and Jenny Black of Buhl; Janalen Chandler and Christi Hall of Filer; Connie Strickland of Gooding; Ranae Babington of Hagerman; Andrea Garff-Simpson of ISDB; Janine Tolman of Jerome; and Emily Maughan and Laura Robertson of Twin Falls.

St. Patrick's Fun Run/Walk will get under way Saturday

HAGERMAN — The 5th annual St. Patrick's Fun Run/Walk will be Saturday at Malad Gorge State Park.

Participants may enter a 5.5-mile or 3.5-mile run or walk the 3.5-mile course. Events begin at 10 a.m.

Entry fee is \$15 and pre-registration ends March 8. Late registrations will be taken at the park's picnic shelter the day of the race.

In addition to a T-shirt, the entry fee includes a post race party at the park. For more information, or to find out where entry forms can be picked up, contact Kevin Lynt, 837-4505.

Compiled from staff reports

Bobek charms on, off the ice

Knight-Ridder News Service

BIRMINGHAM, England — A giant, fuzzy boom microphone hung inches from her forehead. A collection of micro-cassette recorders whirred on the table in front of her. And 50 reporters, packed into a room built for 15, were ready to bombard Nicole Bobek with questions that would have unnerfed any teenager.

But the 17-year-old U.S. figure skater charmed and disarmed the salivating press the way she handled Monday's world championship qualifying round: with grace and few stumbles. She tamed even the combative British reporters, who were hoping for more dirt to add to their already embellished articles. Bobek, the U.S. skater, took control of the press conference with a prepared statement, admitting that the past two weeks have been “difficult” and that she had “grown a lot as a result.” The skater, who trains in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was the subject of numerous tabloid stories following the revelations that she had a November brush with the law and that her mother, Jana, had been investigated for child abuse — investigations that never amounted to anything.

Bobek didn't address specific questions about her recent troubles.

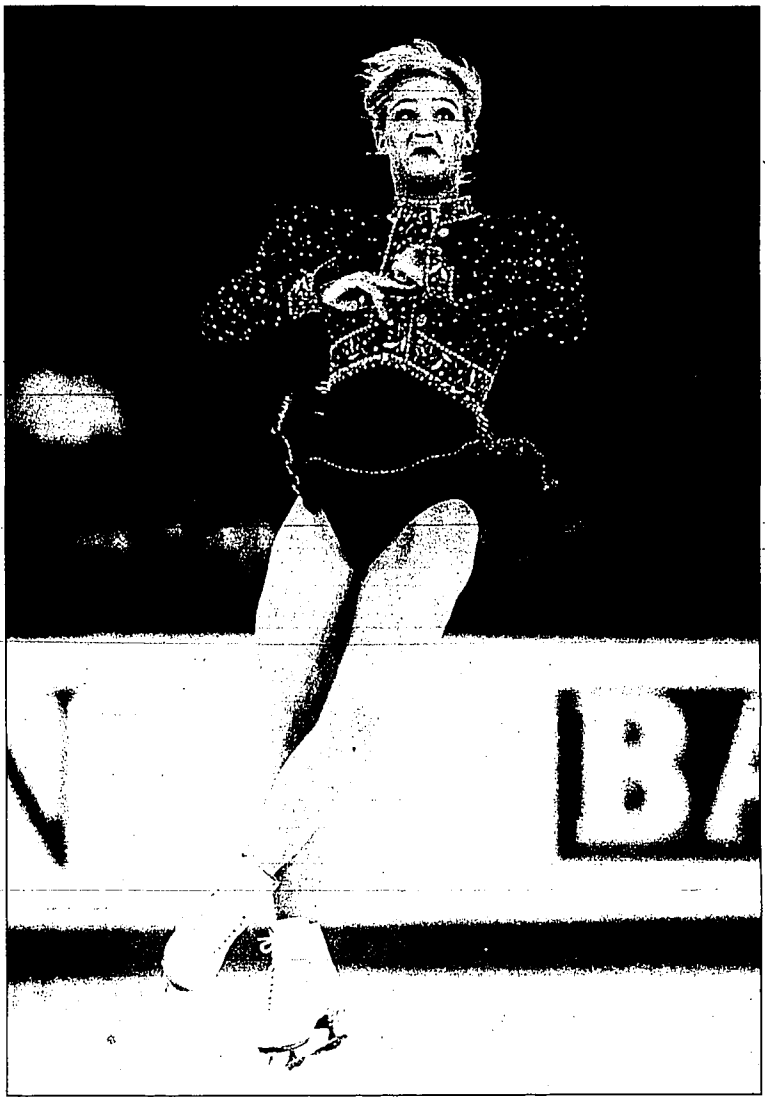
“All of you are aware of the things brought up in the media, and I'd like to say that there is nothing new,” she said. “Thanks to Mr. Callaghan (Nicole's coach), I have been able to put this behind me and focus on training for the world championships.”

Whatever Richard Callaghan did behind the Detroit Skating Club's closed doors the past few weeks, it worked.

Bobek hit four triple jumps Monday in a watered-down version of her “Dr. Zhivago”-long program to qualify for Friday's final, of 30. Bobek had to compete in Monday's qualifier because she didn't finish in the top 10 at last year's world championship. Bobek's qualifying marks Monday were higher than those of 1994 Olympic bronze medalist Lu Chen, who skipped the 1994 worlds.

“This meant a lot to me because last year, I didn't qualify,” said Bobek, who was sent to the 1994 event as a late fill-in for Tonya Harding. “It felt good to go out there. I have not been much on international competitions. The judges all know of me, but have not seen me enough to really know what I'm capable of doing. This is my chance to prove myself.”

Asked what she thought of her treatment in the British tabloids, Bobek shrugged and said she hadn't been reading them.



Nicole Bobek performs her free program during the qualifying round at the World Figure Skating Competition Monday in Birmingham, England. Bobek placed first in her group to qualify for the competition.

Bruins remain in top spot

The Associated Press

UCLA managed to do something Monday no top-ranked team had been able to do for the last four weeks, stay No. 1.

The Bruins (23-2) were a near-unanimous choice of the nationwide media panel, getting 65 first-place votes and 1,649 points to easily outdistance Kansas (22-4), which moved up one spot to No. 2 with one first-place vote and 1,556 points.

Kentucky moved from fifth to third, while North Carolina dropped two spots to fourth. The Top Ten shakeup continued with Arkansas fifth, followed by Connecticut, Wake Forest, Massachusetts, Michigan State and Maryland.

The Top Ten was the same teams from last week, but only Massachusetts held the same spot in the latest rankings.

The rest of the poll changed dramatically, with three teams moving into the rankings — No. 22 Utah, No. 23 Western Kentucky and No. 25 Oregon — and three dropping out — No. 20 Stanford, No. 24 Iowa State and No. 25 Xavier, Ohio.

Virginia led the Second Ten and was followed by Arizona, Villanova, Purdue, Mississippi State, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arizona

State, Oklahoma State and Alabama.

The last five ranked teams were Syracuse, Utah, Western Kentucky, Georgetown and Oregon.

Last Monday, UCLA became the sixth team to hold the No. 1 spot this season. The Bruins took it from Kansas, which took it from Connecticut, which took it from North Carolina, which took it from Massachusetts. The changing at the top finally ended when the Bruins beat Southern Cal, a victory that clinched the Pac-10 title, and Louisville last week.

The Top Ten shakeup occurred because three teams — North Carolina, Connecticut and Maryland — lost last week.

Utah (24-5), which closed the Western Athletic Conference regular season with seven straight wins, is back in the poll for the first time since the final poll of the 1992-93 season.

Western Kentucky (25-3) was ranked for two weeks last season and the Hilltoppers have won 11 in a row under first-year coach Matt Killeculen.

The third new team, Oregon (18-7), was ranked for six weeks earlier in the season. The Ducks rejoined the rankings having won three of four, including last week's wins over California and Stanford.

Ogden franchise hopes to keep Raptormania alive

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — When the Ogden Raptors have a good night at the gate, Chicago Cubs third baseman Steve Buechelle is happy to hear it. So are Salt Lake criminal attorney Ron Yengich and Utah mortuary mogul John E. Lindquist.

They're among the seven people who own a piece of the rookie-league franchise that in its maiden season last year did better than anybody might have guessed.

Started from scratch four months before opening day and then assigned a home field that is reasonably described as rinky-dink, the Raptors managed on the spur of the moment to attract an average 1,649 fans to each of their 35 home games.

Club President Dave Baggett expects an even better year in 1995, convinced that Raptormania has only begun and that the franchise is immune to the labor dispute that continues to cripple major-league baseball.

Because the team isn't affiliated with a major-league club, it has no parent organization to come on a raid for strikebreakers. And though it's worlds away from the big time, Ogden is a historic bastion of minor-league ball and appears to have a built-in fan base.

“What was really nice coming here was that we found a city that wanted baseball back,” says Baggett.

Now-mythical figures have paraded through town at one time or another on their way to the top: Tommy Lasorda managed the 1960s Ogden Dodgers for a spell. Frank Robinson did a stint with the Ogden Reds later on. And the A's of the early 1980s had a superstar-to-be by the name of Ricky Henderson.

Says Baggett: “Ogden's past and its prominent legacy is one of the reasons we came here.”

But baseball always abandoned Ogden sooner or later and might not stay now if a bad tax.

Please see OGDEN/D2

Players' position the best one in a bad situation

By Mark Whicker

Orange County Register

The baseball war is much like Iran vs. Iraq. There is not a large cheating section.

Nevertheless, this is indeed a war, and neutrality is impossible. Until they issue gas masks, I hold my nose and march, with the players.

That's difficult, because the players won't march for themselves. Or at least they won't picket. Just to accentuate their insistence on clean fingernails, the players — the most destitute of whom make \$109,000 a year — talk seriously of “replacement pickets.” This is a hard slap to potential allies such as Teamsters, who might otherwise be expected to treat

Analysis

replacement players like pinatas in Cleveland and Philadelphia. Possible solution: Let the players charge for autographs as they picket.

The union has been accused of hoarding the licensing money that some minor-leaguers need. Rick Lacquetelli, a Triple-A star for many years, said he heard Donald Fehr say, “This is not a charitable organization.” This strange, cavalier knack of forgetting its future and past members is one reason some alumni have forgotten the union, and are in major-league camps today.

And the union was disastrously wrong when it tried to dissuade managers from working

No-hitter tossed — D3 Strike news — D4

with replacements.

Yet it is possible to be arrogant and right at the same time.

It is also possible to be virtuous without being lovable. The union 35.

For this weekend should remove all doubt. For at least the second time Fehr tried to solve the owners' alleged problems for them. Once again, they said the only word they know — no. The Budweiser frogs have a better vocabulary.

Fehr accepted the owners' revenue sharing proposal, then gave ground on the owners'

luxury tax. He said that once a club passes \$54 million in salaries it must pay a 25 percent luxury tax on every dollar.

Detroit and Atlanta would have had to pay that tax.

One question: How can Detroit's payroll be \$54 million, without pitchers?

The owners said no, we want a 50 percent tax of anything over the average. A salary cap, in other words.

Both benches emptied, and that was it.

Some saw progress in this. The two sides are at least speaking the same language, living on the same balance sheet. Through several splittings of the difference, won't they find love?

Please see PLAYERS/D2

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
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Golf lover never misses a link

SPOKANE (AP) — Lloyd Rumford has been married to his wife Pauline for 60 years.

The 79-year-old has been "married" to golf for a comparatively short 12 years, but his passion for the sport nearly rivals the love he has for his wife.

Since 1983, Rumford has logged nearly 2,700 rounds of golf.

Last year, he played 18-hole rounds on 247 consecutive days and a total of 307 days. On the other 58 days, all four of the city courses were closed because of adverse weather.

All that time on the links has sharpened Rumford's game. He said he has shot his age 23 times in front of witnesses and twice has shot 74.

He made a hole in one at Spokane's Esmeralda Golf Course that he has committed to memory.

"1988, March 23, No. 12 at Ezy. Took two bounces and jumped in the hole," Rumford recalled.

Rumford played his first round of golf in the early 1950s and shot 166. He played only once a year or so for the next 30 years before becoming a regular in 1982.

He had to reconsider his daily commitment to the sport last year when his wife was critically ill with heart problems.

For 69 days and nights, Rumford sat at his wife's bedside. During that time, he sought solace for four hours each day on the golf course.

"Golf was really the only way



Lloyd Rumford prepares for another round of golf at Esmeralda Golf Course in Spokane, Wa., Friday. Last year, he played 307 times at various courses around the city.

to get away from the medical problems," he said. "I said, 'Pauline, I have to play golf today. I have to.'"

That was just fine with his wife, who has since recovered from open-heart surgery.

"That's what I wanted him to do," she said. "He's wonderful. What he does I approve of and like and encourage."

Pauline bought him a motorized golf cart a few years ago

'Golf has been a godsend for me. It gives me something to do. I play about well enough to keep me interested and I win a few nickels off my friends.'

—Lloyd Rumford

but has only accompanied her husband on the links once, in 1991. Her hobby is bowling.

"Husbands and wives should have individual interests," she said.

Rumford's cost per round is low because he qualifies for a discounted senior citizen's pass. He plays nearly every round at Esmeralda because the course's wide fairways and short holes suit his game and age.

Golf is serious business when Rumford plays with friends. There is little banter, and just a grin when a long putt drops.

"He's certainly an avid golf nut," said golfing partner George Sowl, 76. "When he gets to playing for a nickel a hole, he's tough to beat."

Rumford considers golf much more than just a game.

"Golf has been a godsend for me," the retired contractor said. "It gives me something to do. I play about well enough to keep myself interested, and I win a few nickels off my friends."



Senior PGA player Lee Trevino blasts his third shot from amongst the desert cactus on the eighth hole at the Cabo del Sol golf course at the Senior Grand Slam in Los Cabos, Mexico, Monday.

Hobday, Stockton share Slam lead

LOS CABOS, Mexico (AP) — Simon Hobday and Dave Stockton shot 2-under-par 70s Monday to share the first-round lead at the \$500,000 Senior Slam, a tournament for the winners of last season's four majors on the Senior PGA Tour.

Raymond Floyd was two strokes behind the co-leaders and Lee Trevino opened with an 80 in the 36-hole event.

Stockton was 5-under after the first eight holes and took a four-shot lead

over Hobday. However, he bogeyed Nos. 9 and 12, and double-bogeyed No. 14.

"All three of my bad holes were caused by a poor shot off the tee with my 3-wood," said Stockton, last year's money leader and winner of the Ford Senior Players Championship.

Hobday remained close with consistent play.

"For a while there Stockton was stealing all of the birdie putts and all we could do was just watch," said

Hobday, winner of last year's U.S. Senior Open. "But I played well from tee to green and rolled in one or two. That proved to be enough to hang in there."

Trevino shot a 6-over 42 on the back nine after a double-bogey on No. 13 and a triple bogey on No. 14.

The tournament concludes Tuesday, with the winner receiving \$250,000. The runner-up gets \$125,000, third \$75,000 and fourth \$50,000.

Briefly in sports

Holyfield announces boxing comeback

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield, one of the most famous heart patients in boxing history, performed a self-diagnosis that should have been obvious to any boxing fan who has seen him take 10 punches for the privilege of delivering one.

"There's nothing wrong with my heart," Holyfield said.

The doctors agreed — finally. So, almost one year after retiring because of a condition that his physicians termed a "stiff heart," the former two-time heavyweight champion announced his comeback Monday at Planet Hollywood, the loud, gaudy night club that celebrities make-believe.

This was no tinsel town-inspired fantasy, however. Holyfield really is coming back to face Ray Mercer, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist, on May 20 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Holyfield, cleared to fight again by the Mayo Clinic in the fall, will step into the ring for the first time since losing his heavyweight title to Michael Moorer on April 22 in Las Vegas.

Utah player, coach tops in District 7

ALBUQUERQUE — Keith Van Horn of Utah has been named player of the year for District 7 by the United States Basketball Writers Association, and Ute coach Rick Majerus has been named coach of the year.

Besides Van Horn, the All-District 7 Team announced Monday for Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming includes: Theo Ratliff, Wyoming; Otis Jones, Air Force; Marlow White, New Mexico; Russell Larson, Brigham Young; Kenneth Roberts, Brigham Young; Rodney Walker, New Mexico State; Eric Franson, Utah State; Donnie Boyce, Colorado, and David Evans, Colorado State.

The team was chosen by USBWA members who live in the states that comprise the district.

Surgery may end Hardaway's season

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Hardaway, the only member of the Golden State Warriors to play in every game this season, may need season-ending surgery to repair a torn ligament in his left wrist.

Hardaway isn't sure how the injury occurred. It began bothering him a couple of weeks ago.

He has continued playing with his wrist heavily taped and disclosed the injury after Sunday's 122-112 loss to Phoenix.

He scored 25 points in the game, including six 3-pointers to increase his season total to a team-record 142.

Two hand specialists already have advised Hardaway to have the operation.

Racing officials want cars to slow down

NASCAR officials, concerned that Winston Cup Series cars are running too fast at Atlanta Motor Speedway, have moved to slow the machines for Sunday's Purotorator 500.

Rather than turning to the disliked carburetor restrictor plates for the job, NASCAR will try a slight change in the cars' body configuration instead.

The height of the rear-deck spoilers will be cut a quarter-inch to 6 1/2 inches, and ground clearance for the front air dams below the grille will be increased from 3 1/2 inches to 3 3/4 inches.

By requiring teams to trim these parts at little or no cost, NASCAR figures to alter the cars' aerodynamics just enough to force drivers to lift off the throttle in the long, sweeping turns at the 1.522-mile Atlanta track.

Man charged in Jordan killing testifies

LUMBERTON, N.C. — Daniel Andre Green testified Monday that he was told to plead guilty in 1990 to an assault charge that now forms the justification for seeking the death penalty in the slaying of Michael Jordan's father.

"She said I was guilty," Green said, referring to former public defender Freda Bowman Black.

Green did admit to hitting Robert Ellison in the head with an ax during a fight in 1989. Ellison and two other teenagers had been wrestling with Green, who ran away from them. When they came after him, he swung the ax to ward them off, he said.

Green was sentenced to six years in prison and served more than two before being released on parole. He had just gotten out of prison when James Jordan was slain in Robeson County in 1993.

Green and Larry Martin Demery were charged with capital murder, robbery and conspiracy and face the death penalty in separate trials.

No trial dates have been scheduled for either defendant.

Group tries to buy Vegas CFL team

TORONTO — A group in Jackson, Miss., has put up \$3 million in an effort to buy the Las Vegas Posse of the Canadian Football League.

The group says it deposited \$3 million in an escrow account late Friday, satisfying the deadline set last week by CFL commissioner Larry Smith.

The money will go toward the purchase of the Posse, pending approval from the club's current owners and league governors, who gather later this week in Saskatoon.

On Monday, league officials wouldn't confirm the \$3 million outlay by the Jackson group. The CFL wants the group to provide another \$7 million in operating capital.

Chargers extend lease on stadium

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers extended their lease at Jack Murphy Stadium until 2020 after city officials promised \$60 million in improvements Monday.

The 1995 AFC champions' prior lease was due to expire in 2003. The agreement still must be approved by the City Council.

The renovation will add 2,000 general admission seats, 7,800 club seats and 31 new skyboxes. Two large Sony Jumbotron screens will be mounted at both ends of the stadium.

A new training center will be built elsewhere in the city, at a site yet to be determined.

About half the cost will be paid by the Chargers and 30 percent by the city, said MaryAnne Pintar, spokeswoman for Mayor Susan Golding.

The remaining 20 percent will be picked up by other stadium tenants, she said.

Ex-Dolphin on trial for drug charges

MIAMI — Former Miami Dolphins receiver Mark Duper bought cocaine from a man who turned informant as soon as he was arrested, prosecutors said Monday at Duper's drug trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney E. Lloyd King Jr. outlined Duper's arrest in a sting after a jury of nine women and three men was seated and excused for the day in Duper's cocaine possession and conspiracy case.

Brad Gallagher, the informant, is to be called as the prosecution's second witness after opening statements begin today.

Prosecutors will rely on taped conversations to buttress their case.

Oklahoma woman is 1994's best bowler

NEW ORLEANS — Anne Marie Duggan, who led the tour with a 213 average, was honored Monday as the 1994 player of the year in women's bowling.

"This is the ultimate reward," Duggan said. "There is a lot of talent on tour and it is nice to know my hard work has paid off."

Duggan of Edmond, Okla., was ranked No. 1 in 1994 and made 11 top-five televised finals. She is ranked No. 7 in 1995, with Aleta Sil holding the top spot.

Sil had a single season LPBT earnings record of \$126,325 in 1994.

Compiled from wire reports

Braves get no-hitter over Mets

Former Tiger star Hernandez joins replacement players

The Associated Press

Move over, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery, at least for one day. Make way, too, for Guillermo "Willie" Hernandez and Teddy Higuera.

The Atlanta Braves gave replacement baseball its first big highlight Monday when five pitchers combined for a no-hitter in a 5-0 win over the New York Mets.

"Typical Braves pitching," manager Bobby Cox said. "Jose Alvarez really threw extremely well, really sharp."

Alvarez, voted the Braves' most valuable pitcher back in 1988, worked two innings. Phil Harrison and Eric Mora also pitched two innings each and Keith Brown and Darren Brown both went one inning. Braves players celebrated with high-fives on the field after the no-hitter and those left in the crowd of about 900 gave a standing ovation.

"Let's face it," said Alvarez, who pitched four seasons for Atlanta through 1989.

"Fellows like Maddux and Glavine and Smoltz and Avery have been consistently outstanding over a significant period of time. Any player can be good on any given day, but consistency is what counts."

At one time, Hernandez and Higuera were among the best pitchers in baseball. Now, after injuries slowed them, they're both looking for another chance, albeit in different ways.

Hernandez, the 1984 AL MVP and Cy Young winner with Detroit, agreed to be a replacement reliever for the New York Yankees.

Hernandez, 40, last pitched in the majors in 1989, a year before he underwent surgery for a torn elbow tendon.

He recently was spotted by a scout throwing batting practice for a semi-pro team in Puerto Rico, and made a deal with the Yankees after pitching on a bullpen mound for 10 minutes at Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

"I'm here because of a chance," he said. "This is an opportunity to do whatever I have to to make a comeback."

Hernandez, who has 147 career saves, is two years older than manager Buck Showalter.

"We understand the odds at his age and with his time off," Showalter said.

Higuera, meanwhile, is close to a minor league contract with the Baltimore Orioles, who do not have a replacement team.

Higuera, 36, is 1-5 with a 7.74 ERA for Milwaukee last season.

A 20-game winner in 1986, he won only five games after signing a four-year, \$13 million deal because of a torn rotator cuff.

"I like this team. The Orioles are a good, winning team," he



Atlanta Brave pitcher Jose Alvarez goes to the plate during an exhibition game against the New York Mets in West Palm Beach, Fla., Monday. Alvarez combined with four other pitchers to no-hit the Mets.

said after working out with Baltimore.

Hernandez and Higuera are only some of the familiar flames in camp this spring. Of familiar sounding, that is.

In Bradenton, Fla., there was this sequence during an exhibition between the Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh: Pete Rose reached base against Lou Boudreau's son, who was then lifted for pinch-hitter Ted Williams.

Actually, it was Pete Rose Jr. — son of "H.K." for Hit King, as he calls his dad — batting against Pirates replacement pitcher Jimmy Boudreau. And it was Ted Williams, a 30-year-old career minor leaguer.

"I've got to call my father and tell him about this — he's going to get a kick out of it," Jimmy Boudreau said. "I faced Pete Rose and was pinch-hit for by Ted Williams."

The crowd of 600 at McKeechnie Field was so spread out for the game that one young fan captured two foul balls in the same half-inning.

There were just 612 fans in Peoria, Ariz., as San Francisco played San Diego, and slightly more than 1,000 in Fort Myers, Fla., where Mike Warren, who in 1983 with Oakland became the

most recent rookie to pitch a no-hitter, worked three scoreless innings against Texas.

At the rate the baseball talks are going, Warren and the rest of the replacements may start the season in the majors. No further negotiations between owners and players are scheduled.

On Thursday, though, baseball may vote to add two expansion teams during an owners' meeting in Palm Beach, Fla. Phoenix and St. Petersburg are considered clear favorites to get the clubs. On Monday, as part of routine inspections of prospective sites, three major league officials toured the ThunderDome in St. Petersburg.

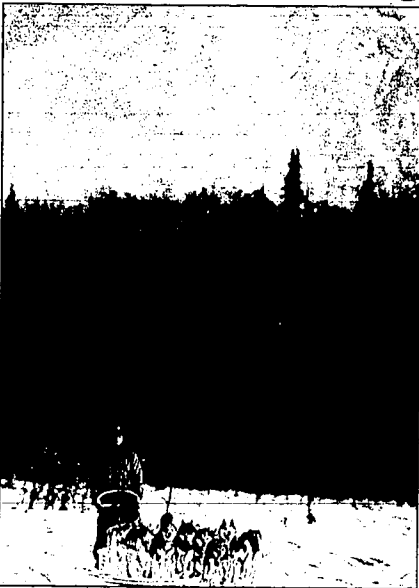
On Tuesday, the Hall of Fame might add up to four new members.

The Veterans Committee will vote, and Richie Ashburn, who hit .308 during a 15-year career, is regarded as the leading candidate.

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Iditarod leader mushes along

FINGER LAKE, Alaska (AP) — Charlie Boulding, a two-time winner of the Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race, led the Iditarod dog sled race into Finger Lake Monday, 194 miles from the ceremonial start at Anchorage.



Barrie Raper of Willow, Alaska, mushes her team out of the spruce and on to a flat in the Sustina Valley late Sunday.

Boulding arrived in Finger Lake at 5:55 a.m. Alaskan time, pulled out again 15 minutes later.

Boulding apparently pulled defending champion Martin Buser on the 45-mile run from Skwentna to Finger Lake. Buser had been first out of Skwentna early Monday and Boulding had been running about an hour behind.

At least 25 teams were out of Skwentna by 7 a.m. Along with Buser, that includes 1994 Iditarod rookie of the year Ramy Brooks, Diana Moroney, perennial front-runner Dee Dee Jonrowe, 1983 champion Rick Mackey, five-time winner Rick Swenson and 1993 champion Jeff King.

Doug Swingley, from Simms, Mont., also was running with the leaders.

Moroney, who is running in her seventh Iditarod, said trail conditions were good in the early going but temperatures that went well into the 30s on Sunday were tiring the dogs. Still, she was first into Skwentna shortly before midnight.

Fifty-eight teams are entered in the 23rd running of the Iditarod. The race is following the southern route this year on the 1,100-hundred mile trip from Anchorage to Nome.

The top 20 finishers will share a purse of \$350,000, with \$52,500 and a new pickup truck going to the winner.

Coach K promises to return

Los Angeles Times



DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski, college basketball's most famous limo driver, returned Monday to Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium and pronounced himself happy and healthy, but also humbled by stress-related exhaustion and the after-effects of October back surgery.

"I was waiting for someone to ask, 'Are you going to coach again?' a beaming Krzyzewski said. "I was going to say, 'Yes, I am!'"

Krzyzewski last paced a sideline during a loss to Clemson here Jan. 4. Two days later, he told his team he was re-entering Duke Hospital for more tests. On Jan. 22, he announced he was through coaching for the rest of the season because of continuing back rehabilitation and the need for rest.

Since then, the Blue Devils have won three of their last 14 games, finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the first time since 1977 and, at 12-17 overall, are one defeat away from recording the most in school history. Unless they somehow win this week's ACC tournament in Greensboro, N.C. — and no No. 9 seed has ever won a game — the Blue Devils will miss the NCAA tournament for the first time in 12 seasons.

"I'm sure that if my staff and my team started out on Oct. 15 (the first day of practice) knowing that Mike Krzyzewski was not going to be with them, it would have been a much different story, wins and loss-wise."

said Krzyzewski, who has led Duke to two national championships and seven Final Fours in last nine years. They were placed in a very unusual situation.

Krzyzewski

So was Krzyzewski, who said he was embarrassed about Monday's news conference "because I don't have some earth-shaking announcement. "Hey, I don't want to be a hot ticket," he said. "I just want to coach basketball and get on with things."

It was the possibility of a Krzyzewski tender — A resignation speech? Something worse? — that attracted a quiet contingent of nearly 120 reporters, photographers, radio broadcasters and television crews to the north baseline floor of storied Cameron.

Fifteen seasons ago, when Krzyzewski was introduced as Duke's coach, there were about 20 reporters in attendance. Now this.

Sitting behind a small table atop a makeshift stage, his 1992 NCAA title ring sparkling under the bank of TV lights, Krzyzewski said he had been stupid to try to coach only 10 days after his Oct. 21 surgery for a ruptured disk. The hasty return, he said, combined with his demanding work schedule and his age, 46, resulted in exhaustion.

"I never had that before in my

life," he said. "And you can be damn sure I never will again. It's revealing to me. It shows me that you can have limits, no matter who the hell you are." It also shows what happens when a high-profile coach such as Krzyzewski waits two months to talk. As his absence grew, so did the number of rumors involving his departure.

"Any of you watch David Letterman?" he said. "I have a top-10 list for rumors. Nah, I don't have that. I think when you coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference and you've been around awhile, rumors are part of the game and actually are kind of funny."

"I think there was some concern about cancer and things like that. But there was concern on my part. When you get to that point where you're just so tired and you're exhausted, you wonder, 'Is it just my back?'"

Krzyzewski, who has received thousands of letters of support — and an assortment of back braces, back remedies and home-grown herbs — said he considered resigning. Then again, it wasn't the first time the idea had crossed his mind.

"There had been points throughout my career where I thought about not returning to coaching," Krzyzewski said. "During the first couple of weeks after coming back after leaving the hospital, I was concerned about just being healthy again. I want to coach again and all of my plans are to coach again and come back, but during that time period I was not ready to do anything, except to get better."

Aussies vow to press on

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The boxing kangaroo flags snapped in a crisp breeze at one Australia's compound, reflecting skipper John Bertrand's belief that he can still win the America's Cup despite the dramatic sinking of his frontline sailboat.

"Yeah, we can do it," a weary Bertrand said Monday morning, less than 24 hours after the \$3 million yacht oneAustralia broke in two and sank within two minutes into the stormy Pacific Ocean. All 17 crewmembers were rescued.

There was no hint of despair as the Aussies prepared their backup boat, also named oneAustralia, for Tuesday's race against national rival Sydney 95.

"We've got a world-class organization here, we've got incredible energy and drive, and a passion," Bertrand said. "Our first boat is not far off the pace, and we look forward to getting into the competition and giving the opposition hell."

Said syndicate CEO Peter Morris: "It's just that good old Australian fighting spirit. We're down, mate, but a long way from out."

Bertrand was the first foreign skipper to win the America's Cup, in a huge upset over Dennis Conner in 1983 at Newport, R.I. Now he's got the distinction of being the first skipper in the Cup's 144-year history to have his yacht sink during a race.

"It's something that you never visualize in your wildest nightmares," Bertrand said.

The Aussies weren't ready to sail Monday and skipped their race against France 3 after an international jury refused to reschedule it for Thursday. OneAustralia already has qualified for the semifinals, while France is fighting for the last berth. France 3 simply circled the race course to collect five points.

Ohio State coach ready for 'Kickoff'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ohio State coach John Cooper has no reservations about playing Boston College in the Kickoff Classic, even though it will make a tough schedule even tougher.

"Why wouldn't you want to play in the game?" Cooper said.

Monday at a news conference to promote college football's traditional opener at Giants Stadium. "It's a great opportunity for us to come over and showcase Ohio State football. It gives us the opportunity to get another two weeks of practice time as well."

That worked well last year when Ohio State opened with a 34-10 win over Fresno State in the Pigskin Classic. The Buckeyes went 9-4, went to the Citrus Bowl and Cooper got a new contract.

Boston College coach Dan Henning expects a tough game against Ohio State, which returns 14 starters.

"Anytime that you have a chance to play in a major ball game, which this is, in a recruiting area that is critical to us and have the kind of exposure that we'll have on August 27th, you're going to be proud to be in it," Henning said. "We'll try our best to measure up."

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