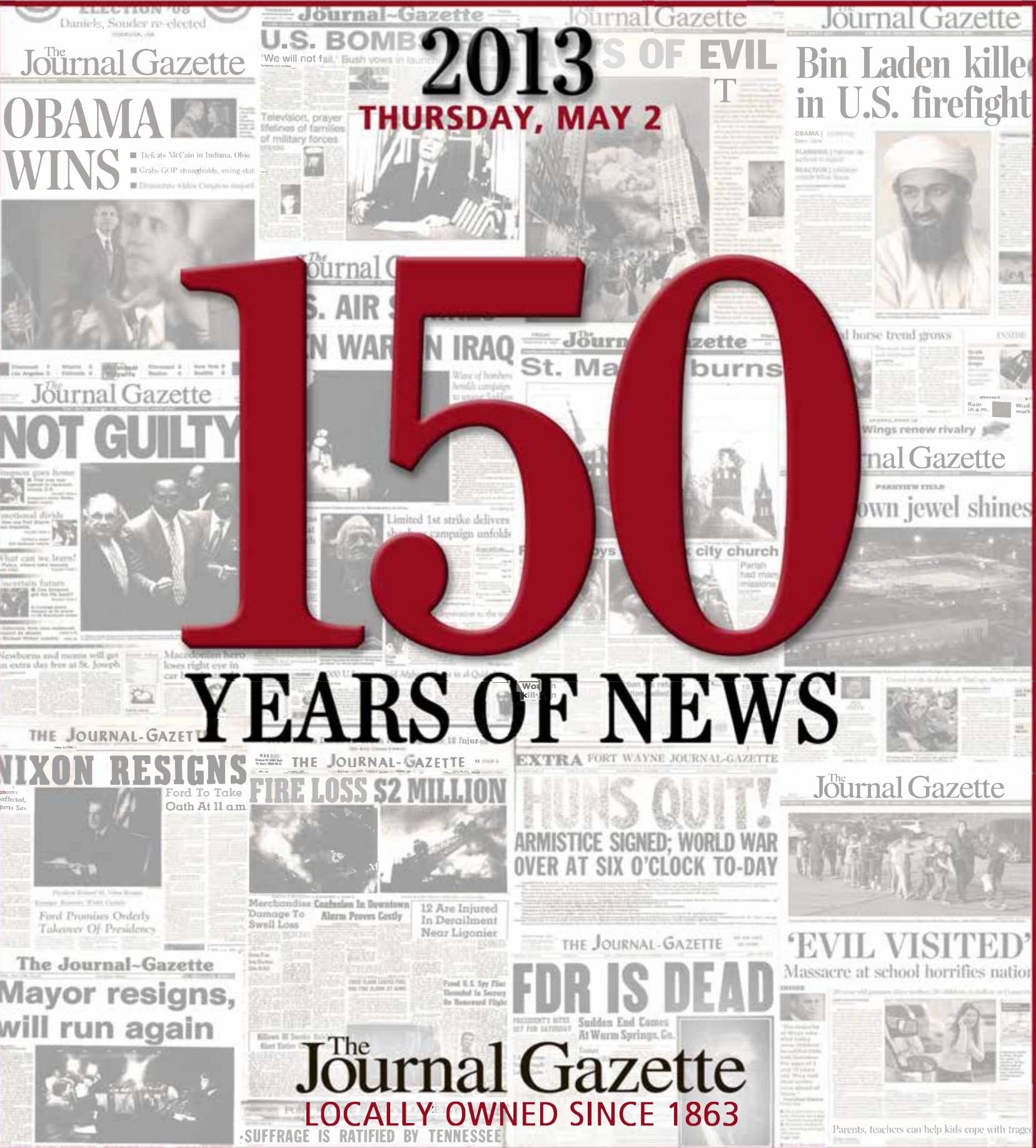


2013

THURSDAY, MAY 2

150

YEARS OF NEWS



The Journal-Gazette

OBAMA WINS
■ Defeats McCain in Indiana, Ohio
■ Grabs GOP strongholds, swing states
■ Diminishes Mike Capron's impact

Journal-Gazette
U.S. BOMB...
'We will not fail,' Bush vows in launch
Television, prayer lifelines of families of military forces

Journal-Gazette
U.S. AIR...
IN IRAQ
Waves of bombers herald campaign to ouster Saddam

Journal-Gazette
Bin Laden killed in U.S. firefight
OBAMA | been here
REACTION | Obama reacts to news

Journal-Gazette
NOT GUILTY

Journal-Gazette
U.S. AIR...
IN IRAQ

Journal-Gazette
St. Ma...
burns

Journal-Gazette
Wings renew rivalry

Journal-Gazette
NOT GUILTY

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U.S. AIR...
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IN IRAQ

Journal-Gazette
St. Ma...
burns

Journal-Gazette
Wings renew rivalry

Journal-Gazette
NIXON RESIGNS
Ford To Take Oath At 11 a.m.

Journal-Gazette
FIRE LOSS \$2 MILLION

Journal-Gazette
HUNS QUIT!
ARMISTICE SIGNED; WORLD WAR OVER AT SIX O'CLOCK TO-DAY

Journal-Gazette
'EVIL VISITED'
Massacre at school horrifies nation

Journal-Gazette
Mayor resigns, will run again

Journal-Gazette
FIRE LOSS \$2 MILLION

Journal-Gazette
FDR IS DEAD
Sudden End Comes At Warm Springs, Ga.

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The Journal-Gazette

LOCALLY OWNED SINCE 1863

SUFFRAGE IS RATIFIED BY TENNESSEE

Parents, teachers can help kids cope with tragedy

Letter to our readers

This newspaper's roots go back to 1863, when we were founded to support Abraham Lincoln and oppose slavery. Since then, The Journal Gazette has had a rich and storied 150-year history, which we celebrate with this special section.

I hope it well illustrates how much our local, independently owned company has cared about quality journalism and about the health of our community.

This section is done the old-fashioned way – on newsprint. We believe that print on paper still has a strong future ... as evidenced by the construction of our downtown press facility in 2007. But we are also energized by alternative distribution channels, and you will find our daily content on the Web using your computer, tablet or mobile phone.

The methods of our content distribution will continue to evolve. What must remain constant is our commitment to the free and open flow of information on issues that affect our region, our state and our world. We will continue to employ aggressive and responsible journalists who can help readers understand the complex issues fac-



Swikar Patel | The Journal Gazette

ing us. We want to be a part of assuring that citizens can participate in the dialogue and the decisions in an informed manner.

It is an exciting and important business, which The Journal Gazette has been proud to be a part of for 150 years.

Julie Inskeep
Publisher
The Journal Gazette

150 HISTORIC
FRONT PAGES

Get them all on a CD by
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P.O. Box 88
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-0088

Or, stop by the
newspaper at:
600 W. Main St.,
Fort Wayne

1902

TUESDAY, **SEPTEMBER 23**

The new Court House

On the 17th day of November, 1897, the day the corner stone of the new court house was laid, the Journal-Gazette predicted that the building would be the finest of its kind in Indiana. The prophecy was far short of its realization. It has been discounted by the verdict of the admiring thousands who have seen our new structure, for the universal opinion has been that no county building in the world can in the least compare in sublimity of conception, in magnificence of execution, with the imposing pile which is to-day to be formally given into the hands of the proud people of this community.



1911
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

Inaugural Indianapolis 500



SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 – Ray Harroun, of Indianapolis, driving a Marmon, (Indianapolis car), won the five hundred-mile race here to-day in six hours 41 minutes and eight seconds. Mulford (Lozier) was second, and Bruce-Brown (Fiat) third. These three were bunched during the last fifty miles of the race, neither having over a few minutes' advantage at any time.

1912

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Sinking of the Titanic

TOWARDS SHOT DOWN BY SHIP'S CREW

FORT WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) PRICE TWO CENTS

THE SLOGAN—"FORT WAYNE WITH MIGHT AND MAIN"

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1912.—16 PAGES

FOUNDED 1838 (NEWS OF THE WORLD)

"Nearer My God to Thee" Rang Out As Stricken Liner Plunged Beneath Waves

"SMASH ALL RECORDS!" WAS ORDER UNDER WHICH TITANIC SAILED WHEN SHE CRASHED INTO FLOATING ICEBERG

IMPOSSIBLE TO DESCRIBE SCENES WHEN WIVES AND HUSBANDS SEPARATED FOR WOMEN TO TAKE THEIR PLACES IN THE INADEQUATE LIFEBOATS

EXTRA

OFFICERS SHOOT DOWN FOUR MEN WHO CROWD WOMEN FROM STEERAGE FROM LIFEBOAT; SURVIVORS OF DISASTER TELL PITIFUL STORIES

CAPTAIN SMITH, OF TITANIC

TITANIC OFFICERS KNEW OF THE DANGER; RUSHED HEADLONG INTO ICE PACK; LIFEBOATS WOEFULLY INADEQUATE TO NEED

ISMAY ACTED CRAVEN'S PART AT THE CRISIS

WHY "SAVE OUR SOULS"—S. O. S. WAS THE CRY FROM THE TITANIC

WANT ADS



NEW YORK, April 17. (S. O. S.)—How the White Star liner Titanic, the largest ship afloat, sank off the Grand banks of New Foundland Monday morning, last, carrying to their death 1,604 of the 2,840 persons aboard, was told with the arrival in New York of the ... liner Carpathia bearing the exhausted survivors of the catastrophe.

The Titanic, built by Harland & Wolff, Ltd., Liverpool, was launched on May 31, 1911, and sailed on her maiden voyage on April 10, 1912. She was carrying 2,204 passengers and 895 crew members. The ship was struck by an iceberg on the night of April 14, 1912, and sank on the morning of April 15, 1912.

The sinking of the Titanic was one of the most devastating maritime disasters in history. It led to significant changes in maritime safety regulations, including the requirement for ships to carry lifeboats for all passengers and crew, and the establishment of the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) in 1914.

The Titanic's sinking also inspired the creation of the movie "Titanic" in 1997, which became a major box office success and a cultural phenomenon.

NEW YORK, April 19 — 4 A.M. How the White Star liner Titanic, the largest ship afloat, sank off the Grand banks of New Foundland Monday morning, last, carrying to their death 1,604 of the 2,840 persons aboard, was told with the arrival in New York of the ... liner Carpathia bearing the exhausted survivors of the catastrophe.

1938

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

South Side wins state title

FIELDHOUSE, INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 26 — A stout-hearted band of Archers won Indiana's highest honor tonight and brought to South Side high school Fort Wayne's first state basketball championship.

THE WEATHER — Fair and warmer today; Monday probably stormy.

FORT WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE Home Edition

FOUNDED 1882 SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1938 64 PAGES—SIX SECTIONS PRICE TEN CENTS

ARCHERS WIN NET TITLE

South Side Archers--1938 State Champions



South Side Archers--1938 State Champions

SOUTH SIDE COPS THRILLING BATTLE BY 34 TO 32 SCORE

Kelly Klads Defeat Hammond to Give City First Cage Championships Turn Back Late Wildcat Threat

HAMILTON STARS IN VICTORY

By BUD MANTH

BYUTLER FIELDHOUSE, INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 26.—A stout-hearted band of Archers won Indiana's highest honor tonight and brought to South Side High school Fort Wayne's first state basketball championship.

The Archers, sparkling as they rallied to turn back a determined challenge from the northern tip of the state, brought 11,000 wildly cheering fans to their feet as they defeated Hammond by a score of 34 to 32 in the final game of the 1938 edition of Hammond's greatest sports classic.

South Side made the most of a wave of sparkling play by Dale Hamilton, the spearhead of an Archer attack that was not to be denied. The slender young forward passed the rugged Hammond defense six times from the field to lead his team to the state championship.

Archers Protest Lead

The Archers, relying from a slow start, set down a remarkable advantage called up by the Wildcats in the first period; Hammond's lower led for victory in the closing minutes of play.

The new state champions, clinging to a two-point lead, from the half in the closing minutes and a half of play and as the clock ticked off the seventh three two points one as a means to break Hammond's bid for the championship.

First announced here, performing as a single unit, passed their way in and around and through the Wildcat defense as they paraded their eight two-point lead. It was perfect basketball perfectly executed. It was a performance packed with dash, a performance that had a wild, bounding, bounding crowd on its feet.

The game looked, that two-point lead had been pointed and South Side had the state championship tucked away.

Teamwork Functioned

While Hamilton's remarkable scoring helped South Side's winning attack, the coordinated play of the Archer squad played the important role in the South Side victory. Leading Jim Glass, the Archer center, played heroically. He worked under the basket, his ability to grab rebounds from the backboard, earned many an Archer scoring drive.

Johnny Hays added some points to the Archer total, stepping three field goals and three free throws. His long field goal, the chance moment of play served as a clincher to Hammond's late bid for the championship. Johnny Hays scored two times from the field and Bob Seibold added a field goal and three free throws in the total. Glass received four times from the charity line to keep the Archers in the running early in the game.

Chattered from the field, 14 total goals to 12, the Archers made up for that by accuracy at the foul line. Ten of 13 South Side charity tosses found the net.

Hammond Showpieces

South Side found two showpieces in Seibold and McGowan. The former scored six field goals and added three free throws to carry away the night's scoring honors with 23 points. The elusive McGowan, a star in the Archer defense in the first quarter and a threat throughout the game, dropped in five double dunks.

The new champions overcame a long-standing goal in the early stages until the Hammond defense was driven out of position. Three long offensive jobs actually were abandoned as the coordinated Archer attack began to function under the basket. The Kelly Klads drove hard once they sensed the Wildcat defense. They drove hard and often.

The early 9-2 advantage piled up by Hammond in those opening minutes gradually was not away and late in the game against the Archers led the score for the last time at 13 all and a few seconds later Seibold found in two foul shots to give South Side the lead at 17-15.

Then followed the wild third quarter when both teams played as at a furious pace. Hammond knocked the count at 17 all and Hamilton engaged a long run to give the Archers the lead again. But Hammond's drive at the period was not to be stopped and Seibold dropped in another.

It was two-home basketball, it was basketball that defied 11,000 fans.

Fighting back into the lead, South Side piled up a 20-26 lead in the fourth period. And then the Archers found the Seibold, a Hammond's drive at the period was not to be stopped and Seibold dropped in another.

South Side established without doubt that it was a championship champion.

Tonight's victory clinched a brilliant season for the Archers, the South Side boys having been stopped in defeat in only three teams this year, North Side and South Side during the regular season, and Laporte in an early game.

Clifford—Russell Kaufman, captain, first.

INDORSER PLAN TO EASE CREDIT
President Favres Glass Bill for Expanding RFC Aid

No School Monday
---Just Celebration

SEEK PAYMENT OF LIABILITY
State to Act Against Citizens and Farmers Trust Stockholders

Big City Dignity Goes Up in Smoke of Victory Fire as Fort Wayne Goes Daffy!

Archers Return Today

Nice Going, Archers

TEAM	FG	FT	PF	TP
SOUTH SIDE (34)				
Seibold, J	1	3	3	1
Frank, J	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, J	6	9	12	2
Glass, J	0	0	0	0
Hays, J	3	2	6	0
Kaufman, J	0	0	0	0
Seibold, J	0	0	0	0
McGowan, J	0	0	0	0
Frank, J	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	10	12	17	3
HAMMOND (32)				
Hays, J	1	3	4	1
Seibold, J	0	0	0	0
Glass, J	0	0	0	0
Hays, J	0	0	0	0
Seibold, J	0	0	0	0
McGowan, J	0	0	0	0
Frank, J	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	4	1

28,400 REPAIR HOLIC LOANS

The Weather

DETROIT BANDIT KILLS 2 POLICE
Slayer Shot to Death by Other Officers

Archers, The Journal-Gazette Congratulates You

1941

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Attack on Pearl Harbor

Japan began a "treacherous and unprovoked" war on the United States Sunday with simultaneous naval and air attacks on Hawaii, Guam and possibly the Philippines, pushing the U.S.A. to the verge of formal entry into World war II.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette Home Edition. JAPAN AT WAR WITH U. S. Nation United As Hostilities Break Out In Pacific Expect U. S. War Declaration Today. F. D. R. To Address Joint Session Of Congress At 11:30. ENTIRE COAST ON WAR BASIS; TROOPS MOVE. BOMBERS STRIKE AT HAWAII AND PACIFIC BATTLES RAGE; PHILIPPINES SIEGE IS STARTED. HULL CHARGES JAPS PLOTTED WAR ALL TIME. NATION REMAINS CALM IN FAR EAST BLOWUP.

FORT WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE Home Edition. MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1941. PRICE THREE CENTS.

JAPAN AT WAR WITH U. S.

Nation United As Hostilities Break Out In Pacific Expect U. S. War Declaration Today

F. D. R. To Address Joint Session Of Congress At 11:30

ENTIRE COAST ON WAR BASIS; TROOPS MOVE

State Of Emergency In Effect; Every Man Goes To Station

CENSORSHIP IS PUT IN EFFECT

Outgoing Messages Are Included, Orders

Outing Approved Liberty

BULLETINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Radio rolls tonight broadcast a Tokyo announcement that the U. S. battleship USS Arizona had been sunk and the battleship USS Oklahoma was in an engagement between the Japanese and the U. S. and broke surface. The Radio broadcast said that the battle was "still going on" and that altogether three U. S. ships were hit. The third was not named.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Reliable quarters said tonight that the U. S. Navy had received reports that the Japanese planes and four submarines in the Hawaiian waters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The National Broadcasting company reported from Manila tonight that reports here said the United States transport ship, USS Stewart, was sunk near the Philippines. The ship was sunk about 1,000 miles from Manila and that the Japanese fleet, which was sent to clear to promote American interest had been reported at least at Manila.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has authorized the arrest of Japanese nationals suspected as saboteurs in the peace and security of the United States. Attorney General Biddle announced tonight. The Justice department estimated that more than 1,000 Japanese aliens would be affected.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve release committee tonight placed special restrictions upon all international communications pending establishment of government censorship, and prohibited further operation of newspaper radio stations in the United States, in war-time emergency.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The bombing post tonight said a Tokyo radio report that 43 American soldiers guarding the American consulate in the International Settlement of Shanghai had been captured and drowned. The report, according to Japanese news items, did not mention the capture of the soldiers.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Radio Tokyo reported tonight in a broadcast picked up by the NBC listening post, that Japanese naval ships have surrounded the island of Guam, and that all resources and land have been seized.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A British dispatch from Shanghai tonight quoted an uncorroborated report that Japanese forces were attacking the island of Wake, and that the Japanese forces had taken the island.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Radio rolls tonight reported 13 Japanese ships were sighted today in the Gulf of Tonkin (Shanghai) of the Pacific.

Nation Remains Calm In Far East Blowup

BOMBERS STRIKE AT HAWAII AND PACIFIC BATTLES RAGE; PHILIPPINES SIEGE IS STARTED

Japan began a "treacherous and unprovoked" war on the United States Sunday with simultaneous naval and air attacks on Hawaii, Guam and possibly the Philippines, pushing the U. S. A. to the verge of formal entry into World war II.

Simultaneously the Japanese struck at Britain's great Singapore naval base, and possibly the rich oil fields of the Netherlands Indies, British Borneo and the last British-American strongholds on the China coast.

While President Roosevelt conferred with his cabinet, preliminary to addressing a joint session of congress today, Canada, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and the Netherlands Minister Winston Churchill's pledge to declare war upon Japan "within the hour" of American declaration. It was believed that the Soviet Union, and many Latin-American nations would follow suit.

It was believed inevitable that the formal American declaration would follow congressional receipt of the President's message. Britain was expected to fulfill Prime Minister Churchill's pledge to declare war upon Japan "within the hour" of American declaration. It was believed that the Soviet Union, and many Latin-American nations would follow suit.

In Mexico City the foreign office issued a statement condemning Japan and pledging aid to the United States. The attack upon Hawaii, begun without warning on the rising sun appropriately screened the approach of carrier-based Japanese dive bombers, torpedo and pursuit planes from the east, caught the civilian population of Hawaii—and of the United States as well—entirely by surprise. Though the military defenders of the great Pacific

islands were able to cause great damage and loss of life with casualties on the Hawaiian islands. But by the time the attack was well advanced, the Japanese were able to cause great damage and loss of life with casualties on the Hawaiian islands.

The U. S. battleship Oklahoma, commissioned in 1918 and long considered sunk, was damaged and, according to Japanese radio reports, was in the hands of the Japanese. The Radio rolls tonight said that the battleship USS Arizona was sunk, and that the battleship USS Oklahoma was in the hands of the Japanese.

Another attack was reported made on Camp John Hay at Manila, southern Luzon. Several planes were reported seen and downed at 7 p. m. (CST) Sunday.

The Pan American Airways plane at Guam was reported downed. It was assumed that the Japanese also had attacked the Pan American base at Wake and Midway islands, between Honolulu and Guam.

Japanese troops were reported to have crossed the Thailand border in order to maintain Thailand's independence. The news broadcast said "retreated" Japanese forces had been ordered to retreat from the United States within 24 hours. The news broadcast said that the Japanese had attacked the island of Wake on a "great success."

Men Released By 28 Age Law To Be Recalled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The War Relocation Authority tonight announced that it would recall to the United States 28,000 Japanese-Americans who had been released from the War Relocation Authority camps in the United States under the 28-year age law.

No Information Received On Hawaiian Casualties

HULL CHARGES JAPS PLOTTED WAR ALL TIME

Talked Peace While Preparing Attack On 'Peaceful People'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The State department tonight accused Japan of plotting a world war for all time while it was preparing to attack the United States.

Top Air Carrier Sunk

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Radio Tokyo reported tonight that a Japanese aircraft carrier had been sunk by the U. S. Navy.

15 SHOPPING DADS LEFT

Buy Christmas Souls

1950

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

City officials' conspiracy case

THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE
 FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1950
 PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAYOR, CHIEF INDICTED!

Allies Link Up Across North Korea Waist

SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—The U. S. Eighth Army and the Tenth Corps linked up Friday across the 100-mile waist of North Korea.

Chinese Reds continued withdrawing in Korea under heavy Allied air attacks while building up their rearward positions behind the front line.

The Eighth Army and the Tenth Corps, which were linked across a narrow waist of North Korea, were reported to have met at an advance position in the waist of North Korea.

The advance position was reported to be in the waist of North Korea.

U.S. Efforts To End Phone Strike Fail

WASHINGTON, (AP)—U.S. efforts to end a 10-day phone strike failed Saturday.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled Saturday that the telephone workers' union had not violated the law by striking.

The board's decision was based on the fact that the union had not been given a fair hearing.

Martin, Battenberg, Boyer, Klug Named In Conspiracy Case

Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., four other city officials including the chief of police and a member of the City Council and the president of a Fort Wayne Coal Company were indicted yesterday by the Allen County Grand Jury, climaxing seven weeks of investigation into city purchases of coal and other materials.

Others indicted included Chief of Police Lester H. Eberhart, Charles H. Boyer, city treasurer, Trully Cain, George King, Harold F. Battenberg, City Division purchasing agent, A. Eugene Martin, president of the Martin Coal and Supply Company.

Fifty-two indictments were returned by the Grand Jury against the six individuals.

In addition, the grand jury submitted a voluminous 15-page report detailing the activities and outlining what it described as abuses of the city's purchasing policies.



MAYOR HENRY E. BRANNING, JR.

Attorney General Rebukes Criticism By Grand Jury

A. Edward Williamson, attorney general, rebuked Saturday the criticism of his office by the Allen County Grand Jury.

Williamson said that the grand jury's report was "a gross misstatement of the facts."

He said that the grand jury had no right to criticize the office of the attorney general.

Straight 10-Cent Bus Fare Asked

The Indiana Public Service Commission will hold a hearing November 22 to consider an application by Fort Wayne Transit, Inc., to establish a regular 10-cent fare and to eliminate the present three-for-quarter ticket fare on Fort Wayne Transit.

The application was filed with the commission on November 10.

Change False Testimony

The two police officers, the indictments charged, gave false testimony before the grand jury.

None of the indictments returned against Branning, Battenberg and Martin charged conspiracy to commit a felony by obtaining signatures of members of the Board of Works to purchase orders by false representations.

Indictments on these individuals were returned by the grand jury on November 10.



CHARLES H. BOYER



LESTER H. EBERTHART

PURCHASING METHODS ATTACKED

Text Of Grand Jury's Report To Judge Schannen

Indictments returned by the Allen County Grand Jury against Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., and other city officials, including the chief of police and a member of the City Council, and the president of a Fort Wayne Coal Company, were returned yesterday by the Allen County Grand Jury, climaxing seven weeks of investigation into city purchases of coal and other materials.

The grand jury's report, which was returned with the indictments, detailed the activities and outlined what it described as abuses of the city's purchasing policies.

The report stated that the city had paid over \$1,000,000 for coal and other materials during the past year.

The grand jury found that the city had paid excessive prices for these materials and that the purchases had been made in a haphazard and unbusinesslike manner.

The report also stated that the city had failed to obtain competitive bids for these purchases and that the purchases had been made in violation of the city's purchasing policies.

TIBET APPEALS INVASION TO U. N.

NEW DELHI, (AP)—A report submitted to the United Nations Saturday that Chinese troops had invaded Tibet, and that the Chinese had demanded that the Tibetans accept a 15-cent fare on the New York bus.

The report stated that the Chinese had demanded that the Tibetans accept a 15-cent fare on the New York bus.

Queen Mother 83

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother is 83, according to reports from the British royal household.

The Queen Mother is reported to be in good health and is expected to continue her duties for some time.



QUEEN MOTHER IS 83

ON OTHER PAGES

- Police Report
- Community News
- Local News
- Business News
- Sports News
- Entertainment News
- Weather

Mayor Henry E. Branning Jr., four other city officials including the chief of police and a member of the City Council, and the president of a Fort Wayne Coal Company were indicted yesterday by the Allen County Grand Jury, climaxing seven weeks of investigation into city purchases of coal and other materials.

Case for elevating city railroads

No More Wait—Let's Elevate The Nickel Plate!

Experience Is The Best Teacher

Fort Wayne has learned its lesson about elevation. Has learned it the hard way. The expensive way. The way that retards the city's progress. The way that works hardships and causes inconvenience to the public.

The long and unreasonable delay that has occurred in track elevation cannot be satisfactorily explained. Certainly it cannot be justified. The serious traffic problem and reduced value of property in certain sections of the city are the costly results of neglect, bad planning and incompetency. Plans have been proposed and abandoned. Promises have been made and broken. Pledges have repeatedly been given to the people during several city campaigns and promptly forgotten after election.

The thought has been advanced for many years that this was a tremendously difficult project. A great engineering problem. One that required an unusual amount of investigation, planning and preparation. Nothing is farther from the truth. But even if this were true, don't you think that 30 years is sufficient time to start and finish even a difficult project? Don't you think that seven city administrations and 16 sessions of the Indiana General Assembly should have provided the means for elevation, if methods and additional laws were necessary?

The real facts are it is not a difficult improvement. Elevation has been accomplished in many of our Indiana cities during the past 30 years. Thousands of cities and towns throughout the United States have completed similar improvements during the past 30 years. All the necessary engineering data, facts and information could have been obtained without delay and trouble.

Let us be perfectly honest. Certain influences have been dragging their feet for 30 years. Dragging them successfully against the people's interests and for the railroad's interests. These influences have slowed down advancement and progress every time they felt elevation was moving forward too fast. It is no wonder that some of our people have lost heart. That the majority have lost confidence. Having lost confidence in their representatives, this majority has finally decided to organize and act collectively. They are going to demand proof before the election and thereby guarantee performance after the election.

It is now apparent that the delayers have delayed too long. They have out-smarted themselves. They have definitely proved that Lincoln was right, "You can fool part of the people all of the time and all of the people part of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." Fort Wayne is completely fed up. The people have had enough, in fact, more than enough. They want elevation. They want it now. They want it com-

Robert T. Sander, the pilot, Capt. Paul V. Chapman, the co-pilot and S. Sgt. Joseph E. Albright. All are stationed at Andrews Field.

He also held the rank of major in World War II and is a member of the Jay County Reserve Officers Club.

land, who has Air Force Base where Maj. Don with the couple Barry, Barbara, Maj. Bonitas (over and social three brothers, Arame Bonitas, three sisters, Franklin Frane

Quake Jars BOMBAY severe earth to day today. No age figures available

WEA

INDIANA with a few today. Turbulent not much culture

OHIO—C 45-50 and a light shower, some cloudiness

LOWER MI Mostly cloudy, day, few showers, little culture

Scale It Nipped Albania

(AP)—Red-ruled Al-ars to have beaten down uprising in which 3,000 units who crossed the frontiers were to have major role. This informa- comes from sources in ch border Albania and uropean sources in Lon-

ago Premier Marshal al newspaper said Al- fugues based in Italy parachuted into combat e Hojsha regime. There reports that Russia had lanes and new men to ad-actilitie.

ee Hoshia slip in est European informants e came these fresh re- rks, Greeks, and Yugo- red across Albania's land frontiers and made their rana.

s exploded in the Soviet in February. Whether as killed was not stated, to have touched off the prising by the invaders, y their supporters within try. Hoshia was to have asinated.

lice crushed the uprising explosion at the Soviet

Fort Wayne has learned its lesson about elevation. Has learned it the hard way. The expensive way. The way that retards the city's progress. The way that works hardships and causes inconvenience to the public. The long and unreasonable delay that has occurred in track elevation cannot be satisfactorily explained. Certainly it cannot be justified.

THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Monday, April 9, 1951

Ridgway Sees No Early End To Korean War

West Virginia Crash Kills 19 Fliers On Way To Comrade's Funeral

Portland, Ind., Major is One Of Two Survivors

B-25 Dives Into House, Kills Three

Alter Crew Bails Out Over Maryland

More Spies Face Arrest, U. S. Reveals

No More Wait—Let's Elevate The Nickel Plate!

Experience Is The Best Teacher

The Fix Is On, Comrade, Even In Russian Soccer

Full-Scale Revolt Nipped By Albania

GE Strikers Remain Out

PLENTY OF

top of gas

nearly. Ab

1962

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Devastating downtown fire

NYC Trains Derail In Crash Near Ligonier; 12 Injured
(See Story Column 6 Below)

WARMER
Chance Of Light Rain
Or Snow; High Of 34

THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE SECTION A

VOL. 100-42 FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1962 PRICE TWENTY CENTS

FIRE LOSS \$2 MILLION



Aerial View of Downtown Fire as Hundreds Battle to Control It.



Firemen Drop Near Ligonier as Aerial Ladder Into Denser Smoke.

Merchandise Damage To Swell Loss

Although the extent of the damage to the buildings was not known until the afternoon, it is estimated that the merchandise damage to the buildings is at least \$2 million.

The fire, which broke out at 10:30 p.m., destroyed the former Wolf & Dessauer store buildings on Washington Boulevard for almost nine hours yesterday afternoon and evening before finally being brought under control about 9 p.m.

At least two of the five buildings in the block were destroyed. The buildings were owned by the Wolf & Dessauer Co., which was a subsidiary of the former Wolf & Dessauer Co. The buildings were used for retail and wholesale merchandise.

Billows Of Smoke Quickly Alert Entire City Of Fire

Most all of Fort Wayne was alerted to the fire by the billows of smoke which rose from the downtown area. The fire was first noticed at about 10:30 p.m. when a fire alarm was sounded. The fire was quickly brought under control by 9 p.m.

Confusion In Downtown Alarm Proves Costly

The most devastating fire in Fort Wayne history raged through the former Wolf & Dessauer store buildings on Washington Boulevard for almost nine hours yesterday afternoon and evening before finally being brought under control about 9 p.m.

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12 Are Injured In Derailment Near Ligonier

LIGONIER — A west-end freight train derailed near Ligonier, Pa., today, injuring 12 men and wrecking the train. The train was carrying a load of lumber and other materials. The derailment occurred about 5 p.m. near the intersection of the main line and a branch line.

Freight Train Derails Near Ligonier

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Freed U.S. Spy Flier Shrouded In Secrecy On Homeward Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. spy flier who had been captured in Cuba and held incommunicado for more than a year, was freed today on his way home. The flier was captured in Cuba in 1958 and held incommunicado for more than a year. He was freed today on his way home.

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The most devastating fire in Fort Wayne history raged through the former Wolf & Dessauer store buildings on Washington Boulevard for almost nine hours yesterday afternoon and evening before being brought under control about 9 p.m.

1981

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Hostages return from Iran

The two hospital planes carrying the 52 released American hostages touched down at Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany at 6:45 a.m. - 12:45 a.m. EST - today.

Laughing, crying and seeming to not quite believe it, the hostages flew to freedom, their liberty bought with \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets in the final hours of Jimmy Carter's presidency.

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The 1981
3 Sections, 48 Pages

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Tri-State News	10C

Wednesday
Jan. 21, 1981, Fort Wayne, Ind. 4802

The Journal-Gazette

13 Cents **Dense fog likely today**

By the National Weather Service
Fog will be dense and steady with a chance for snow. Fog may be heavy with a high in the mid to upper 30s. Thursday will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 40s.

Monday's high 40, low 18
Weather summary Page 1A

Hostages 'alive, well and free'

Air base welcomes 52 en route home

By United Press International
The two hospital planes carrying the 52 released American hostages touched down at Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany at 6:45 a.m. EST today.

The hostages, who were held in Iran for 444 days, were met by a large group of American citizens and officials at the Rhein-Main Air Base. The hostages were in good health and were being transported to their homes in the United States.

The hostages were held in Iran for 444 days. They were held in a camp in Tehran, Iran. They were held in a camp in Tehran, Iran. They were held in a camp in Tehran, Iran.



Kathryn Koob, right, and Elizabeth Ann Swift taste freedom in Algeria.

United States' 40th president begins term with a 'perfect' day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, prodding an "era of national renewal," took the oath of office Tuesday and said his first step as the nation's 40th president was "perfect" because the American hostages were free.

Reagan's inauguration ceremony was held at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. The ceremony was attended by thousands of people. Reagan gave a speech in which he promised to bring peace and prosperity to the United States.



Ronald and Nancy Reagan take in the applause.

Reagan's inauguration ceremony was held at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. The ceremony was attended by thousands of people. Reagan gave a speech in which he promised to bring peace and prosperity to the United States.

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Hostage release

With the captives' release Tuesday, the United States completed a long-term financial agreement with Iran. The agreement, after 444 days of captivity, and many reactions to the release covered all forms of emotions. And, this instance was not the first time Americans have been ransomed out of captivity in the Middle East.

Hostage ordeal

Richard Queen, the American hostage released after becoming ill in Tehran, will not have to pay a ransom, but will receive treatment during the ordeal. The date, the names and the fate of the other hostages are still a mystery.

The inauguration

The day should have belonged to Ronald Reagan and George Bush. With the release of the hostages, the new president and vice president had to settle for a second, but not exclusive, day of Washington's grand annual celebration.

Federal air standards called unlikely to be met

WASHINGTON — Many parts of the country will be unable to meet the health and environmental standards of the Clean Air Act as written and some will never be able to achieve them without extensive legislation, according to a report issued Tuesday by the National Commission on Air Quality.

The report said, however, that the implementation of the act is essential to a "significant" cleaning up of the nation's air and, even more important, preventing more air pollution problems from occurring.

The report, prepared by the staff of the bipartisan commission, contains many proposals, and calls for other federal agencies, which were not really involved in the act, to do more.

Among the recommendations are the following:

- Many parts of the act are unenforceable, particularly those parts that deal with the construction of significant improvements in areas of the country where the air is already clean.
- There is a substantial duplication of work by state, state and federal agencies in monitoring and enforcing the provisions of the act and the report says that an efficient use of state, state and federal resources is essential to the act's success.

Flood forces 3,300 from homes

Gov. Robert D. Orr Sunday night declared Fort Wayne and Allen County a disaster area as the worst flood in 69 years forced as many as 3,300 people from their homes and caused millions of dollars in damage.

The Journal-Gazette

Monday, March 15, 1982 Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802 25 cents



Floods in downtown Fort Wayne, looking southeast, threaten Clinton Street, left, and Bay Run Avenue where the rivers meet. Related articles, photos, Pages 6A, 7A, 14B.

Today

Metro & State

Today the Journal-Gazette begins Metro & State, appearing on page 2A. It's simply a continuation of our regional and Fort Wayne-Allen County pages.

Our Sunday readers will recognize it as a daily extension of our Fort Wayne-Regional & State news page. The Metro & State section will be a page under the A section on Mondays and the front page of the C section the rest of the week.

A more variety of our readers indicated a strong interest in regional and state news. Beyond the front page, Metro & State will be a convenient package of the best we have to offer in news and analysis from the Fort Wayne area, northwestern Indiana, southwestern Ohio and elsewhere in the state.

We are a Fort Wayne newspaper and will continue to cover Fort Wayne news with the same intensity and commitment. Just over half of our readers live in Allen County and many more and inside that of Fort Wayne also affect surrounding communities and the rest of the state. Our new approach will reflect that.

Richard J. ...
President and Publisher

Stephen ...
Assistant Editor

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Weather

FOR THE WEEK END — Rain ending by morning, high around 53, low around 35. Tuesday, low around 41, high 60.

FOR THE WEEK — High 60, low 35.

Page 2A

City declared disaster area

By STEVEN THOMAS

Gov. Robert D. Orr Sunday night declared Fort Wayne and Allen County a disaster area as the worst flood in 69 years forced as many as 3,300 people from their homes and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Orr declared the county a disaster about 10 p.m., making all of the state's resources available to fight the flood, said Indiana State Police spokesman Robert D. Mitchell. These resources include use of the National Guard to protect isolated homes and businesses from looting and destroy to stop the flood light and cleanup, Mitchell said.

The state declaration of a flood disaster also is the first step toward having the area declared a disaster area by President Reagan, Mayor William B. Moore Jr. said. He plans to ask for federal help in covering the high costs caused by the worst flood since 1913.

Moore asked the governor to declare Allen County a disaster area after flying over the city Sunday as an Air National Guard helicopter.

The water level in downtown Fort Wayne — where the Maumee and St. Marys rivers meet — peaked at 24.5 feet at 4 p.m. Sunday, more than 9 feet above flood stage and several inches higher than the 23.8 feet level in 1978.

The above 9 feet of water inundated downtown during the day Sunday until the Maumee crossed the St. Marys covered overpass at 2:45 p.m. and was down slightly to 23.8 feet Sunday night. The St. Marys continued to rise Sunday night, it is expected to keep the Maumee at 9 feet above flood stage through today.

The National Weather Service forecast an 80 percent chance of rain today, which could raise the rivers a few more inches, service technicians said. It is expected to be a wet day through Tuesday morning.

Moore said as many as 1,000 city residents were rescued from flooded homes by Sunday afternoon. More than 200 homes in the city were damaged by the American Red Cross, Robert L. Hale, director of emergency preparedness for Allen County, said about 100 people fled their homes in suburban and rural Allen County.

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Northern Ohio in flood's grasp

By CLAY SMITH

By Staff Writer

DEFIANCE, Ohio — After touring the flooded Maumee River valley for 40 hours, Gov. James E. Rhodes said he asked President Reagan to declare Defiance County and four other northwestern Ohio counties disaster areas.

Rhodes also called for the Ohio National Guard to help flood prevention efforts in Wood County as the worst flooding in nearly 70 years in northwestern Ohio claimed at least two lives and isolated many towns and villages.

The floodwaters have caused major damage to urban and agricultural areas and forced many Ohioans to leave their homes. Rhodes said he is making the request for federal aid. The request also covers Paulding, Putnam, Henry, Lucas and Wood counties.

The governor and other state officials toured the Maumee River by helicopter from its origin at the confluence of the St. Joseph and St. Marys rivers in Fort Wayne, to where it empties at Lake Erie, before asking for the federal assistance.

Rhodes visited several communities, including Defiance, where he told Mayor William B. Moore that Friday's heavy rains and melting snow and ice are causing the worst flooding since 1913.

"There's no question in the minds of most officials this will be the equivalent of or very close to the flood of 1913," Rhodes said.

Moore needs five more days during Easter week of 1982 flooded every Ohio River valley. The high water destroyed 20,000 homes, damaged another 70,000 and killed or hurt 428 people, according to Grand Prix International.

However, Moore said damage from this flood is expected to be considerably less unless rain forecast for last Sunday and early today turns out to be heavy.

"This rain thing doesn't make me very happy," he said. Even if the rain stops tomorrow and there is no rain — significant rainfall, Moore said — we're fighting flood all week. About 100 families have major and their homes in Defiance, which has a population of about 17,000.

It was much the same throughout northwestern Ohio Sunday as communities battled to stay above water and keep from becoming isolated.

Rhodes ordered units of the state's National Guard to Grand Rapids, where parts of the Wood County community about 15 miles northwest of Defiance were under as much as 7 feet of water. The eight gunboats and four vehicles were sent to protect the approximately 1,500 residents from looting and to keep people off roads.

Rhodes said thousands of Ohio, most of them being led by the rivers from northwestern Indiana, continued to rise Sunday night, 10 p.m. the Maumee River at Defiance was rising more than an inch an hour and was already just 20 feet from stage in 1913.

See OREGON, Page 2A.

As baby boom matures, there's hope for wedded bliss

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Marriage is coming back, the best of times in the divorce rate has fallen, according to a study in the divorce rate in the years ahead as the baby boom generation enters its 30s and 40s."

Census Director Stuart Chapman said that there are indications the stability of the U.S. population is serving itself.

"I would predict that we're going to see a family life revival," Chapman said in an interview published in U.S. News & World Report.

"The news are a decline in the divorce rate," he said.

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1983

SATURDAY, JULY 16

International Harvester's shutdown

FAT CHANCE Mustafa Muhammad too heavy; fight canceled	MONKEY BIZ NBC goes ape with new fall show	BRITISH OPEN Trevino, Watson trail Stadler by one shot
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The Journal-Gazette FINAL
Saturday, July 16, 1983 Fort Wayne, Indiana 25 cents

Harvester plant closes

By LYNN MATHIAS
Special Editor

Clear Skelton of Rockford, Ohio, climbed in the cab of the green, Model 4200 International Harvester truck at about 2:40 Friday afternoon on the B Line of the Fort Wayne IH plant.

He started the engine. He blew the air horn, tested the lights and brakes, and blew the horn again before driving off the line.

It's the standard procedure for finishing a truck at the Fort Wayne Harvester works. But it wasn't a standard day.



Bill R. Roehrs, 36 truck repairman, looks out the window of the Fort Wayne plant Friday for the last time.

International Harvester's Fort Wayne history is marked by growth, labor strife, boom years, then bust; workers recall the good years and the bad ending; the plant is silent now but crowded with memories.
Page 1C.

About 10 members of the news media from Indiana, Ohio and Chicago gathered at the end of the line.

The day began uneventful on July 15, 1983. The last truck to be assembled at the Springfield, Ohio, or Fort Wayne plant as part of an agreement covering Harvester's sale to the financially troubled company. The seven more Harvester truck plants in Ohio were closed.

"As some trucks will all walk away from here and do something else," said Donald R. Marbach, Harvester truck plant manager, "and in an interview about a month ago."

For a 100 of workers, Friday was the day they walked away. Five hundred others will be back at the plant Monday to begin clearing inventory and packing machinery for shipment to truck dealers in Springfield and Chatham, Ontario. Some will go to work at the other truck plants or at the Indianapolis engine plant.

But it was the end of the line for Fort Wayne. There was little emotion here, a lot of smiling and handshaking, many farewells and an air of nostalgia.

"I had a lot of these people. It's sad to see them go," said Gene Shuck, of Fort Wayne, who retired from the human resources department in March. He was one of the original, lead workers and founder of Harvester engineers who came to the northern plant Friday afternoon to watch the last truck come off the line.

The job that was done here was done here well. Marbach said recently, looking back on his years with the plant and the company. Marbach, he joined Harvester in 1963. He will return to his world headquarters in Chicago in September after supervising the rebuilding of the plant.

The Fort Wayne plant, in use since closed on a high note. Harvester dropped and quality improved after the company announced the plant closing. There seemed to be a determination, both high on the plant floor and in the offices, to give the last quality of Fort Wayne-built trucks. Marbach closed one account. "We're going to clear this plant with class."

The last truck off the line was the final vehicle in a vehicle order for Miller Thompson, of Jackson, Miss. The freight hauling firm has more than 100 300 trucks in service. The model is a conventional truck with the cab behind the engine and a sleeper box for the driver — made for about \$70,000.

Earlier Friday, news agencies from Los Angeles, Fort Wayne had taken delivery of the last cabover-engine truck built on the Fort Wayne line, a model that made for \$74,000, painted with the familiar red

color and blue 3411 top.

These trucks ended a production history that began in 1921. Harvester kept the final day's 1,000 trucks off the line, including the new model's design for meeting the end of the plant's life. The company has described as modern conveniences are planned July 16 in Springfield to mark the heavy-duty truck production there.

The heavy industrial losses of the past few years spelled the end of the line for most Fort Wayne Harvester employees long before Friday. Of the approximately 10,000 who worked there in 1979, only 1,500 were left Friday, with 2,000 on the truck plant.

Larry Goss of Meromond, Ohio, described himself as a youngster at the plant with only 24 years on the job. He worked at the Spring plant until he worked the last truck off the line in October 1980. He's spent the next six weeks in Chatham, Ontario, making people at that plant, then moved to Jackson, Miss. to launch a charter bus service. "It's a life-long dream. I'm going to do something I really enjoy."

"You can't take anything for granted no more," said Albert Weisman. He Fort Wayne resident has worked for 27 years at the heavy-duty truck plant. He's hoping to be called to work in another town. He's going to do something I really enjoy."



The last International Harvester truck made in Fort Wayne.

5 die in Paris bombing

By K. J. DONOHUE Jr.
New York Times

PARIS — A bomb exploded in a bus in Paris on Friday, killing at least five people and wounding 10. An American group said it was responsible for the explosion.

It was the second attack claimed by American groups in two days. The Thursday's group calling itself the American Revolutionary Army also claimed a news agency claiming responsibility for the shooting death of a Turkish diplomat, Durhan Akinci, in Brussels.

The groups said they are among the deaths of countries American to the Turkish after World War I to the last decade at least 50 people, more Turkish diplomats, have died in attacks by American groups.

Foreign Minister Dini Turkmen said in a statement issued in Ankara. "It is now clear who some the USA."

See NEWS, Page 1A.

U.S., Soviet Union agree on human rights pact

United Press International

The Reagan administration reached its first major agreement with the Soviet Union Friday, but cautiously making nearly three years of bargaining on international compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords.

In other developments, the United States reached an agreement with Great Britain to set up a committee for elimination of U.S. bases in Great Britain by 1990. The United States announced the third largest arms-sale package ever to Taiwan, and Canada agreed to allow the United States to use the continental United States in its territory.

In Madrid, Spain, chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampouris said the U.S. Soviet agreement produced

Sizzling weather sets record for I&M

By GUY SMITH

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1984

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

GM's choice for truck plant

General Motors Corp. ended the suspense Friday morning.

The giant automaker will begin construction of a \$500 million pickup assembly plant in southwest Allen County within a month, with production expected in about two years. The plant will employ about 3,000 on two shifts.

Redskins roll
North Side tops Northrop in prep football showdown
Sports, Page 18

Cubs
Braves prevail on run in 9th
Sports, Page 18



Numbers
Colts drop plan to unretire jerseys
Sports, Page 18

The Journal-Gazette

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Saturday, September 1, 1984

FINAL
Late sports

25 cents

County gets GM plant

Firm to employ 3,000 on two shifts

By LYNN MUKERNA
Staff Writer

General Motors Corp. ended the suspense Friday morning. The giant automaker will begin construction of a \$500 million pickup assembly plant in southwest Allen County within a month, with production expected in about two years. The plant will employ about 3,000 on two shifts.

A \$1.2-billion expansion plan at Lafayette Center Road, west of Fort Wayne 49, will build about 250,000 pickups a year. GM estimates it will pay \$200 million annually in wages and salaries at the facility, to employ an 4,000 to 5,000 could be employed during construction at the 977-acre site.

The announcement came at the hallmarks of the Green River Valley Chamber of Commerce, 834 Ewing St., packed with GM representatives, state and local government officials — including members

GM decision is no panacea for Fort Wayne. **Business, Page 18**
A chronology of GM's decision. **Page 18**

some surrounding towns, business leaders and the news media.

The joy of the occasion mood is shared across the membership of Patrick J. Connor, vice president and director of operations in Fort Wayne on July 13, 1983. The city will be building the plant, this time full on and down-quarter on time.

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GENERAL MOTORS INCENTIVE PACKAGE



GM REQUEST	COST (in millions)	COMMITMENT (in millions)	SOURCE
Improvement to Lafayette Center Road interchange	\$6	\$11	Indiana Department of Highways (Federal-State)
Construction of Lower Huntington Road interchange	\$3	\$1.8	Allen County wheel tax rural secondary funds State grant/loan
Improvement to county roads affecting site	\$7	\$4.65	City Utility revenue bond State grant/loan
Water and sewer extension	\$8.4	\$4.2	State grant/loan
Total	\$26.4	\$26.4	

Source: Indiana Department of Commerce

How GM plant will affect area

By TOM PELLEGRINI JR.
Staff Writer

The following are answers to questions Fort Wayne and Allen County residents may have about the effects of a new General Motors Corp. light truck plant in southwest Allen County.

Q: Can I get a job at the plant?
A. Michael Ludloff, GM vice president in charge of plant operations, says that while the plant's 3,000 jobs, three major jobs will be filled through the UAW's

Q&A

recall list and how many will be filled by area residents is a matter to be negotiated by GM and the UAW, a UAW spokeswoman said Friday.

Q: How much money do GM workers make?
A. The UAW spokesman says the spokeswoman said, "Company

Sports valuable in helping race relations, officials say

This article was reported by Jeff Wiersma from the Clarion, Madison, Stearns, Curtis, Engler and Jerry F. Thomas and others by Clarion.

Q: 1984 The Journal-Gazette
Sports can bring the races together in schools, but whites and blacks compete separately while neighborhood figure see a man's mid-air.

For example, the Westport High School football team in 12-year-olds in Fort Wayne's central city has about 240 players and all cheerleaders, about 10 percent of whom are black, said James H. Winters, one of the league's original board members and a Wayne Township trustee.

Parks officials said 295 of 300 girls basketball teams in the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation

a bank playing basketball on the playground," said 2 White Station, a team pro and coach of South Side High School's girls' tennis team, Burtis is black.

Sports has had the greatest impact on race relations in Fort Wayne through high school football, track and basketball. Those sports have the greatest proportion of blacks participating, coaches said.

Thomas Smith, head football coach at Ellettsburg High School, said about 40 percent of his team is black, which comprises 60 percent of the school's enrollment during the 1983-84 school year.

"You spend so many hours practicing, trying, and building together that some kind of camaraderie almost has to occur," he said.

"You don't want the president of

WMCZ in Decatur becomes WQTZ

By FRANK GRAY
Staff Writer

DECATUR — WMCZ Radio, FM 91.1, changed its call letters to WQTZ at 8 a.m. Friday.

The change was ordered Thursday by U.S. District Judge William C. Lee, who ruled the WMCZ call letters sounded too much like WMCZ, FM 91.1 in Fort Wayne, and could be confusing to listeners.

Listeners for WMCZ argued it is not that listeners could easily get the two stations' call letters mixed up. They said that could hurt the two stations.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decided to let call letters change to WQTZ on July 9 to distinguish it from WMCZ.

KAL jet downed 1 year ago

Combined news services

WASHINGTON — Recovery of the wreckage of a Soviet jetliner shot down in the Black Sea last year has been placed on an indefinite standstill by the U.S. State Dept. because of a pending investigation of relations.

In an interview with the Associated Press, State said there are no remaining questions for pursuing arms control talks with Moscow and generally improving relations, although he said the State Dept. would like to see the jetliner recovered.

Meanwhile Friday, Moscow found the Soviet Navy ship that recovered the "Black Sea" flight recorder from the Korean Air Lines Flight No. 7 but that Washington was keeping an arms embargo.

The investigation came in the wake of a U.S. attack on the plane's flight recorder was never found.

State said the Soviets have done nothing to compensate the families of the victims of the crash, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Calif., and 40 other U.S. citizens, despite American and South Korean demands.

In their own commentary for the Sept. 1 anniversary, the Soviets said Friday for the first time that the jetliner was shot down.

A lengthy article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the jetliner was shot down on Sept. 1, 1983, but that the plane was shot down over the Black Sea and the Soviet Union.

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Heat stroke kills cadet at hazing

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A Texas A&M University cadet was rescued from heat and forced to perform a compulsory hazing ritual, but suffered heat stroke and died a week later, a state coroner said Friday.

A preliminary autopsy on Bruce Goodrich, 22, of Webster, N.C., showed he died of heat stroke. Dr. C. Lee said.

Goodrich and his roommates, John McInnis, were arrested at 3:30 a.m. Thursday by three police officers who took them out for exercise that included nearly an hour of running, push-ups and sit-ups in 77-degree temperatures and 70 percent humidity, officials said.

Both cadets had complained to

AAIM the women.

The three officers overseeing the exercises could be suspended or expelled if they are found guilty of violating campus policy, officials said. School administrators refused to identify the men.

Both men, directors of security on campus, for Texas A&M, said he expected to offer evidence to a grand jury for investigation. The school would like to consider possible charges of hazing or manslaughter, he said.

Goodrich's heart had stopped and his body temperature was 104 degrees when he was taken to a nearby hospital after McInnis, who was not injured, could not revive him. Goodrich died at the hospital on Thursday.

Inside today:

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- Business 18B
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- D. Conroy 18F
- Horoscopes 18G
- Answers 18H
- Forecast 18I
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- Weather 18W
- Weather 18X
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- Weather 18Z

Reagan aides agree to Mondale debate

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Negotiations would be the one to decide whether he would participate in a debate with Democratic Walter Mondale and be held in the presidency of the U.S.

Reagan's aides, however, may have to decide whether they will accept the debate.

The presidential aide repeated Reagan's contention that an election would be held in the presidential election.

Reagan suggested the middle of the campaign season for the debate, the favored one by the general public, was the 1976 and 1980 debates sponsored by the U.S. and 1980.

Reagan and Johnson said no agreement had been reached on whether Bush would debate Rep.

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Saga of Win Moses Jr.

Mayor Win Moses Jr. resigned Monday and immediately launched a campaign to regain his job after pleading guilty to three misdemeanor charges of failing to report campaign contributions.

The Journal-Gazette

Tuesday, July 9, 1985, 25 cents Fort Wayne, Indiana FINAL/LATE SPORTS

Mayor resigns, will run again

By MIKE DOOLEY and JERRY BRACKELFORD Staff Writers

Mayor Win Moses Jr. resigned Monday and immediately launched a campaign to regain his job after pleading guilty to three misdemeanor charges of failing to report campaign contributions.

On the campaign, a leading Moses rival is the left Allen County Council member of business, Mayor & Simon, city director of finance and administration, will serve an interim mayor until July 16, when 50 city Democrats are set to elect a new mayor.

Moses' actions, which led to his resignation, have caused another major to be beginning. After Moses stepped down, another city to the east and west have gathered again to see how the political arena will be.

A former Democratic candidate in Washington would continue to run for the office of mayor in the Democratic caucus, which will be held in the city hall on Monday. Moses' resignation is the result of a court order that will require the resignation of Moses in the city hall on Monday.



Mayor Win Moses Jr. tells City Hall workers "The situation of resignation that I must resign in emerging city government" were not one in more political campaign report, Moses was made "I must accept responsibility for them. In the business, accountability is a very simple thing — the truth stays here and nowhere else."

Because the charges against Moses are misdemeanors, he was barred from running in the next election.

Moses, chief of the Allen and Republican Steve Jennings were involved in the city's campaign for the city hall on Monday. The charges against Moses were not included in the city's campaign for the city hall on Monday.

Moses admitted one of his campaign managers failed to report contributions of proceeds to him, a violation of the state Campaign Finance Act.

The charges against the others — Public Works Director David J. Simon, Safety and Police Director Michael J. Hesthoff and former Mayor & Simon, city director of finance and administration, will serve an interim mayor until July 16, when 50 city Democrats are set to elect a new mayor.

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Moses likely to regain seat, supporters say

By MIKE DOOLEY and JERRY BRACKELFORD Staff Writers

Supporters of Mayor Win Moses Jr. predicted Monday he will have an easy time regaining his office in a July 16 election of Democrats against officials, but members of a diverse faction of the party say the road back to City Hall may not be that smooth.

Moses resigned Monday after pleading guilty to three misdemeanor charges of failing to report campaign contributions. He was barred from running in the next election.

Moses' resignation is the result of a court order that will require the resignation of Moses in the city hall on Monday.



Colette R. Simon leaves the City-County Building Monday afternoon, a profile of the mayor's resignation appears on Page 11.

Pearson urges campaign fund law changes

By TOM WELLSBACH JR. Staff Writer

Campaign committees in Indiana should be reformed in the contribution laws can make it other campaigns, Governor General Larry R. Pearson said Monday.

Pearson, a Republican, said he would draft changes in the state's campaign finance laws that could be considered by the General Assembly in its next session.

"If you're going to see candidates and their campaign committees, that's not the purpose of which you give your money," he said.

Pearson made his remarks in a daylong conference with the Allen County Council on Monday. The conference was held at the Allen County Courthouse in Fort Wayne.

Countries form terrorist unit, Reagan says

By LOU CARROLL Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Monday that he believed an international terrorist network had formed in "Europe, Asia and Africa" and would be a major threat to the United States.

Reagan said the network was "indistinguishable" from the one that formed in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"These terrorist units are now engaged in acts of war against the government and people of the United States," Reagan said in a speech to the American Bar Association. "And under international law, any state which is the victim of acts of war has the right to defend itself."

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Inside today:

- Bridge 48
- Business 48
- Calendar 20
- Community 20
- Deaths 25
- Obituary 25
- Page 100
- Page 100

WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. High 80, low 60.

Downtown site proposed for sports stadium

Members meeting of the Downtown Development Authority on Monday night approved a site for a new multi-purpose stadium in downtown Fort Wayne.

The site is located on the corner of Third and Main streets. It is a 10-acre site that is currently vacant.

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1986

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

The Challenger disaster

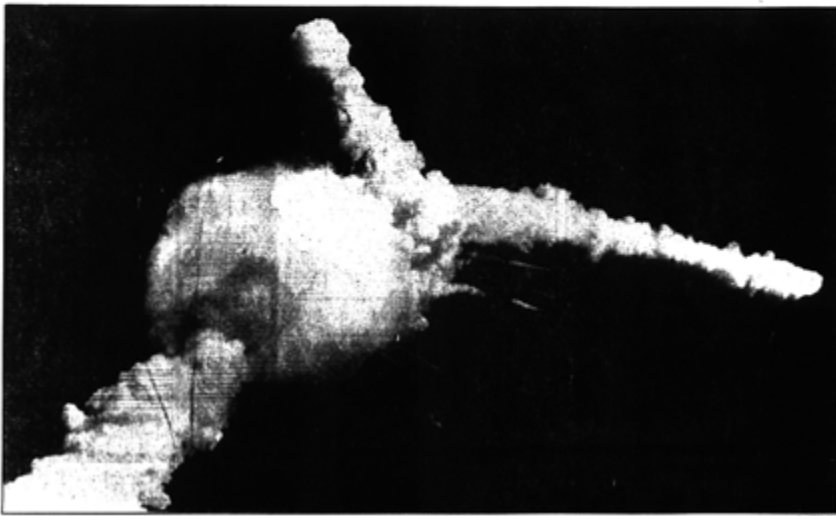
The Journal-Gazette

Wednesday, January 29, 1986, 25 cents

Fort Wayne, Indiana

FINAL/LATE SPORTS

Shuttle explodes



The space shuttle Challenger explodes about 73 seconds into its flight Tuesday, killing its seven crew members.

Teacher, crew die; NASA searches for cause

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger blew apart shortly after liftoff Tuesday, killing all seven crew members, including a schoolteacher chosen to become the first private American citizen to venture into space.

The tragedy occurred at 11:14 a.m. The second shuttle that had appeared to be a perfect launch from Kennedy Space Center.

It was launched with mounting clarity by thousands of spectators at Cape Canaveral and millions more Americans watching on television. Extraordinary attention was focused on the mission because of the presence onboard of Christa McAuliffe, a 37-year-old high school teacher from New Hampshire and a member of two children.

Also killed in the explosion of the \$1.2-billion craft were the commander, Gregory B. Boush, Dr. Ronald E. McNair, Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, Dr. Francis R. Scobee, Judith A. A. Resnik, Francis R. Dick, Michael J. Smith, and the pilot, Ronald E. McNair.

NASA officials said they did not know what triggered the trouble. An immediate

investigation was ordered and all shuttle systems were inspected.

The shuttle program had appeared virtually flawless through the last month. The last mission, a flight to Columbia, had been postponed a second time because of a problem with the external tank. The shuttle was originally set to lift off Jan. 22.

Challenger's launch was delayed two hours Tuesday because of addressing temperature that caused cracks to form on the launch covers. It was feared the launch would crack them loose and allow them to damage the shuttle as it rose.

When it was determined the air would be no danger, the countdown was allowed to proceed. As planned, six seconds before liftoff, fuel from the main external tank, boosters and liquid oxygen, flowed into the shuttle's main engines and ignited.

Then the two solid fuel rockets, strapped to the side of the main tank, began firing.

When three seconds remained, the main vehicle was released, at 11:18 a.m., to rise from the pad. An full power, it climbed, riding a 100-foot pillar of fire into a cold but cloudless sky. About a minute



after the flight, polar launch directed back the main engines to raise the passage through the low winds in which rocket forces shatter and mangle the accelerating vehicle. This period, known as maximum dynamic pressure, a normal.

Once through the critical period, mission controllers gave Smith the go-ahead to throttle up to full power. Smith replied, "Roger. Go to throttle up." Those were his last words.

An NASA tracking camera recorded a small explosion later seen repeatedly on television, a flame appeared to cast at the base

of the shuttle's huge main fuel tank, which still contained an estimated 1.2 million pounds of highly volatile fuel and quickly leaked up the side. Less than a second later flames appeared between the tank and the orbiter, which carried the crew, and almost immediately the shuttle was engulfed in a following trail.

The two solid rocket boosters parted from the side of the orbiter and spiraled wildly toward Earth. Debris of smaller pieces of the shuttle rained down in patches, having come loose from the main tank.

When the explosion, boosters and ships disintegrated on an offshore coast 10 miles downrange from where the Challenger disappeared from mission. It is unclear if the wreckage had found any of the small amount of debris and no signs of the crew members. All aboard were presumed dead.

Col. John Smith, director of Defense Department computer operations, had a search armada of helicopters, ships and planes had spent several hours of debris floating in the Atlantic Ocean.

"We have seen several pieces, which looked to be about 10 to 15 feet long and

a couple feet wide," he said. The debris will be recovered and brought to a hangar at Patrick Air Force Base.

NASA said most of the debris being found consisted of the external tank that was the outside of the orbiter to protect it from the heat of re-entering the atmosphere.

At the Cape Canaveral, a fire-banded yard from the press grandstands, the crowd of teachers, schoolchildren and family friends who had come to watch the launch stood silent in the aftermath.

How many NASA's answer database of space flight and the official who gave fuel approval to commence the flight, refused to speculate about cause or about control of the orbiter that immediately flew through the space center.

Imprecisions of footage of the explosion varied, as some experts who watched replays said it appeared the first flames appeared in one of the two solid rocket boosters, rather than the fuel tank.

There were opinions, too, about how cold weather might have contributed.

The mission, the first for the shuttle Challenger and the 25th of the N-1, ended in tragedy.

Inside today:

Baseball	8P	Baseball	8P
Baseball	8P	Baseball	8P
Baseball	8P	Baseball	8P
Baseball	8P	Baseball	8P
Baseball	8P	Baseball	8P
Baseball	8P	Baseball	8P
Baseball	8P	Baseball	8P
Baseball	8P	Baseball	8P
Baseball	8P	Baseball	8P
Baseball	8P	Baseball	8P

WEATHER
PORT WYNE AREA — Cloudy
with some light rain. High 25. Low 3.

'We know we share this pain': Reagan

By JACK NELSON and ELEANOR CLIFT
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, pronouncing it a day for mourning and remembering, announced his heart of the nation address Tuesday and outlined ways to national attention to the orbiter of the shuttle Challenger and to the crew of the shuttle Challenger and to the people of the country. This is truly a national day.

And, in a program message to millions of schoolchildren who had been watching the launch because New

Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe was aboard, the president said. It's hard to understand, but sometimes pain-forging like this happens.

"It's all part of the process of exploration and discovery. It's all part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizons. The future doesn't belong to the fortunate, it belongs to the brave. The Challenger crew was pulling on our hearts, and we'll continue to follow. McAuliffe's face seemed especially distressing in Reagan, who had not

prayed the space industry and the political world during the 1984 campaign for announcing he had directed NASA to search for a teacher to become the first civilian astronaut. The move, widely doubted at the time as a campaign gimmick, was portrayed by the president as a way of honoring the teaching profession.

Referring to McAuliffe, Reagan told reporters, "I can't get that off my mind for husband and her children. But that's that of the families of the orbiter."

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Routine view of space travel shatters in seconds

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

Expectations of a routine space shuttle launch were shattered in seconds Tuesday, as the shuttle Challenger exploded about 73 seconds after liftoff.

The shuttle, which was launched from the Kennedy Space Center, was seen by millions of people on television and in person. The launch was the first of the shuttle's 25th mission.

The shuttle was launched at 11:14 a.m. on Tuesday. The launch was the first of the shuttle's 25th mission.

at a time when so little was working. During the launch process of the 26th, we were sending ships to circle Earth, to the height of the sea, so that we can see the first step on the moon. During that time, we had some things to do.

It was not so well, it seemed so routine. It was not so well, it seemed so routine. It was not so well, it seemed so routine.

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Profiles, reactions

- The orbiter and main tank react to the space shuttle launch. Page 16.
- The space shuttle crew members get profiles. Page 16.
- The space shuttle's launch is seen in person. Page 16.
- Christa McAuliffe's death is mourned. Page 16.
- A search is under way for the orbiter. Page 16.

1988

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Surprising choice for running mate

SUNNY Record high from 85 to 100. Chance of rain, low in 70s. **WEATHER, PAGE 2A**

DIVER TO COMPETE Kimball tries to make Olympics **Page 1B**

REDS DEFEAT CUBS Davis' homer helps Cincinnati **Page 1B**

Fort Wayne, Indiana

WEDNESDAY August 17, 1988 **The Journal-Gazette** FINAL 25c

Bush picks Quayle

By MIKE DOOLEY

NEW ORLEANS — It's Bush and Quayle.

George Bush, who said several weeks ago his choice for a running mate on the Republican ticket would be a surprise, provided just that Tuesday he picked Dan Quayle, Indiana's junior senator, for the No. 2 spot.

And indeed, a surprise was more surprised at the choice than the Indiana delegates to the GOP national convention, who heard the news Tuesday afternoon.

"He's got it," an Indiana state chairman, Gordon K. Durrell, yelled as he emerged from the doorway of Bush's lounge in the Kemper Hotelway Inn, where he had been watching Bush's speech on television. "It's done!"

Most of the delegates, including Quayle's home-country chairman, Steve Daugherty, seemed to have a problem believing what they were seeing.

"Who says?" one delegate asked Durrell, as he retreated to the TV screen.

"George Bush," he replied. "He just thought it was done."

City to let the cat out of the bag. Indiana delegates couldn't have been happier, even if the announcement caught them off guard.

"I'm delighted," Daugherty said. "This is something we all hoped for, but we thought it was a long shot at best."

As of Monday night, Daugherty said he thought New York Rep. Jack Kemp would probably be Bush's choice. "There was no doubt in my mind that Kemp would be the most prominent name in the crowd after his (Kemp's) speech," he said. "I don't know if Dan did or not."

Quayle said he did not know as

late as three hours before Bush's announcement that he planned to top the lesser name.

"But I think it's an appropriate time to open the nomination line," said Dan Evans, an Indianapolis attorney who managed Quayle's 1986 landslide victory over Democrat Greg Bell.

Quayle, who had been scheduled to appear at a dinner with the House Republican Tuesday afternoon, suggested that meeting after Bush's announcement. On the podium at the dinnerback with the band.

See QUAYLE / Page 2A.

Jubilant, shock reaction to Quayle's selection

By MIKE DOOLEY

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See QUAYLE / Page 2A.



Vice President Bush and Sen. Dan Quayle appear at a rally in New Orleans on Tuesday.

Running-mate choice a high-stakes gamble

By ROBERT SHOGAN

Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS — When Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis engaged in an effort to select a running mate, he opted for a high-stakes gamble. He picked a Texas conservative whose beliefs clashed conspicuously with his own but whose roots in a huge state might bring potent strength to the ticket.

Vice President Bush opted for a different, but equally high-stakes gamble Tuesday. Bush, vowing to be both and still going for the big prize in a national appeal to the nation's voters, elected to carry the burden virtually alone — without substantial help from a running mate.

His choice, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, virtually unknown on the national scene and considered a

Republican

Quayle's former political adviser, by surprise, just as it did almost everyone else.

Rioux, a Huntington attorney and a former U.S. representative from Indiana's 4th District, was defeated by Quayle in the 1978 congressional race.

"I don't think they would select him. But I heard his father say the same thing last year," Rioux said. "I don't know what he was talking about after the electoral votes in Indiana."

"I'm not sure why, politically, he has been selected and through the acknowledgment of his proud of a Peabody (Republican) tradition but this will have some appeal to the voters."

See REACTION / Page 2A.



Jim and Corinne Quayle are proud and surprised. See our story on Page 1C.

Trade deficit soars 28 percent in June

By PETER BERNLEY

WASHINGTON — The nation's trade gap widened by 28 percent in June to \$12.64 billion, underscoring a series of narrowing monthly deficits and challenging the theory that the trade imbalance will continue to improve.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that exports fell 2.4 percent in June, to \$20.81 billion, while imports pulled up by a robust economy grew by 3.7 percent, to a record \$33.45 billion.

The monthly deficit, which averaged \$1.1 billion throughout February by more than \$1 billion, is the first increase since February.

Financial markets, which generally dropped, took some comfort from a reassessment in the May deficit to \$9.76 billion from \$10.91 billion.

The May deficit was the smallest since December 1984, and some analysts say they expect a similar revision of the June figure.

Economists used the June trade figures as a sign because of the robust state of the economy. "The economy looks to be a tremendous number of signs," said Allen Jones, chief economist of Boston Co., an international financial management firm. "Both businesses and consumers continue to buy heavily overseas."

A sign of the economy's strength is the opening rate for U.S. factories, power companies and mines, which rose in July to 81.3 percent of capacity, the highest rate in eight years, from 81.1 percent in June, the Federal Reserve Board said.

Commerce Secretary William Verity also blamed the wider trade deficit on the strength of the economy but said the overall trade picture shows improvement.

In the first six months of 1988 the deficit totaled \$64.76 billion, compared with \$49.45 billion in the same period last year. For all of 1987, the deficit was a record \$1.2 billion.

Lebamoff sues to block Hilton payment

By JERRY SHACKELFORD

INDIANAPOLIS — Mayor Ivan A. Lebamoff has filed suit to block the city from paying the City Light bond interest.

Lebamoff contends that terms of the bond are not enforceable in the bond without approval of the majority of the voters in a city-wide referendum and an ordinance passed by the City Council.

Lebamoff, mayor from 1972 to 1975, was re-elected in losing the former City Light

electric utility to Indiana Michigan Power during his last year in office. The issue is expected to cost \$30 million for the city over the 30-year life of the bond.

The issue was approved by the City Council. \$4M makes a \$14 million annual payment to the city for leasing City Light. About \$1.27 million of that goes for operating and maintaining city street lights.

The other \$12.73 million is placed into a trust fund marked for downtown economic development.

A year ago, the city approved a \$13 million

bond issue to pay its debt on the downtown Hilton. \$100 is Colleton St. The city shared bonds to pay for the loan only after putting up money from the City Light lease fund as collateral.

On Friday, City Controller David Salzman announced that the city will withdraw the \$102,000 from the trust fund to make the first interest payment. The amount was scheduled to be made Monday, Salzman said.

"I believe we should be doing so, but I don't know whether the transaction was completed," Lebamoff, noting as a pre-condition, asks

See HILTON / Page 2A.

Inside today: Mandela reportedly ill with TB

By JOHN D. BATTERBY

NEW YORK

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the African National Congress, is suffering from tuberculosis, his lawyer said Tuesday.

"He is very ill but he is still on his feet," said Isabel Nysh, after visiting the 70-year-old black nationalist in a more hospital in Cape Town.

Government officials declined to confirm or deny the report that Mandela has tuberculosis, a disease often associated with depression.

and

improving.

"I can't say anything about tuberculosis," said Dr. J.G.G.

Arch said Mandela was hospitalized at Philadelphia Prison for some days before he was transferred to a hospital Friday. Arch said Mandela had been coughing up blood and that fluid was removed from his left lung.

Mandela has been in jail since 1962 and is serving a life sentence.

See MANDELA / Page 2A.

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George Bush, who said several weeks ago his choice for a running mate on the Republican ticket would be a surprise, provided just that Tuesday as he picked Dan Quayle, Indiana's junior senator, for the No. 2 spot.

And nobody, it seemed, was more surprised at the choice than the Indiana delegates to the GOP national convention, who heard the news Tuesday afternoon.

1991

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Operation Desert Storm

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA - The United States and its allies hurled a mighty air armada against Iraq early today to crush the Arab nation's military power and drive it from conquered Kuwait.

THURSDAY The Journal-Gazette FINAL January 17, 1991 Locally owned since 1863 Fort Wayne, Indiana 25c

U.S. BOMBS IRAQ

'We will not fail,' Bush vows in launching Desert Storm

Combined news services... CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA - The United States and its allies hurled a mighty air armada against Iraq early today to crush the Arab nation's military power and drive it from conquered Kuwait.



OPERATION DESERT STORM... The Iraqis are expected to be crushed by the end of the month.

The Iraqis are expected to be crushed by the end of the month... The Iraqis are expected to be crushed by the end of the month.

Television, prayer lifelines of families of military forces

By MARK BERTIC and KRIS FALZONE... Prayer and television were the lifelines for the families of military forces.



President Bush addresses the nation from the Oval Office on Wednesday after U.S. forces began military action against Iraq.

Terrorists enter U.S., FBI reveals

By RONALD A. OSTROM... Los Angeles Times... Terrorists have entered the United States.



Worry, protests grip Washington

By SYLVIA S. SMITH... Washington Post... Worry and protests are gripping Washington.

Gorbachev threatens Soviet press

Combined news services... Moscow - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev threatened to punish the Soviet press.

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Table with 2 columns: Name, Description. Includes names like LaPrade, Gorbachev, etc.

Inferno at cult's compound

SHOWERS Brandy, High to mid-50s. Low in the upper 30s. WEATHER PAGE 2A

AMAZING NIGHT AT HOME OPENER Wizards' bats heat up in 7-2 victory before 6,111 fans Page 1B

TUESDAY April 20, 1993 **The Journal-Gazette** Fort Wayne, Indiana FINAL 35c

Locally owned since 1863

The shout climbed to the sky: Play ball!

Play ball, they all yell, here in the bright glow of a ballcap, beneath the glowing green lights.

They wait a long time on the morning Monday, as the throwing motion is held off and barely unrolled on the fresh grass.

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Fiery end in Waco



Flames engulf the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, on Monday, after a fire apparently set under orders of cult leader David Koresh.

Kids, most adults dead; mass suicide suspected

Combined news services
WACO, Texas — In a fiery ending to a saga long as the prophecies he issued, religious cult leader David Koresh and scores of his followers were obliterated within the walls of his Texas compound Monday morning in a blast that his followers reportedly set after federal agents surrounded the building with an armored vehicle.

Second-guessing begins even before smoke clears

By PATRICK A. McGUIRE
Berkeley, Calif. — Even as these horrific scenes of orange flame leaped over the sky, wind swept clouds of smoke falling from the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, on Monday, the questions began to fly.

Jews, Poles remember uprising

By TYLER WARRHALL
Los Angeles Times
WILMINGTON, Pa. — Jews and Poles came together Monday to mark the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising in an emotional event held in an outdoor arena.

Thousands of Jews, many of them young children or elderly survivors of the uprising, traveled to Warsaw from Israel, South America, Australia and elsewhere in Europe to join the large crowd that gathered for the ceremony.

What happened when



Magnet schools likely to be hurt by layoffs

By JULIE CREEK and JILL ZABADY
Staff Writers
From Wayne County Schools
Money is short to pay for all 119 teachers' jobs. But because the district's teacher contract limits class size, less teaching resource teachers who develop and run the district's magnet school programs may be the first to leave their jobs.

Holocaust survey

Does it seem possible or does it seem impossible to you that the Nazi extermination of the Jews never happened?

AGE	It seems possible	It seems impossible	Don't know	No answer
18-29 years	34	69	17	
30-44	21	70	10	
45-59	24	68	11	
60 plus	21	65	12	

This graphic contains results of a poll taken by the Roper Organization for the American Jewish Committee last fall. The Roper Organization surveyed 302 adults and 328 high school students to discover the extent of knowledge about the Holocaust. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points for adults and plus or minus 5 percentage points for high school students. One-third of the adults and one-half of the high school students didn't know "Holocaust" referred to the Nazi's extermination of 6 million Jews.

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- Legal 30
- Local 30
- Market 30
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USA South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson and seven others were killed in a plane crash in Custer, S.D., on Monday. The group was returning from Camp David when the crash occurred.

WACO, Texas — In a fiery ending as apocalyptic as the prophecies he issued, religious cult leader David Koresh and scores of his followers were immolated within the walls of his Texas prairie compound Monday morning in a blaze that his followers reportedly set after federal agents smashed into the building with an armored vehicle.

1993

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

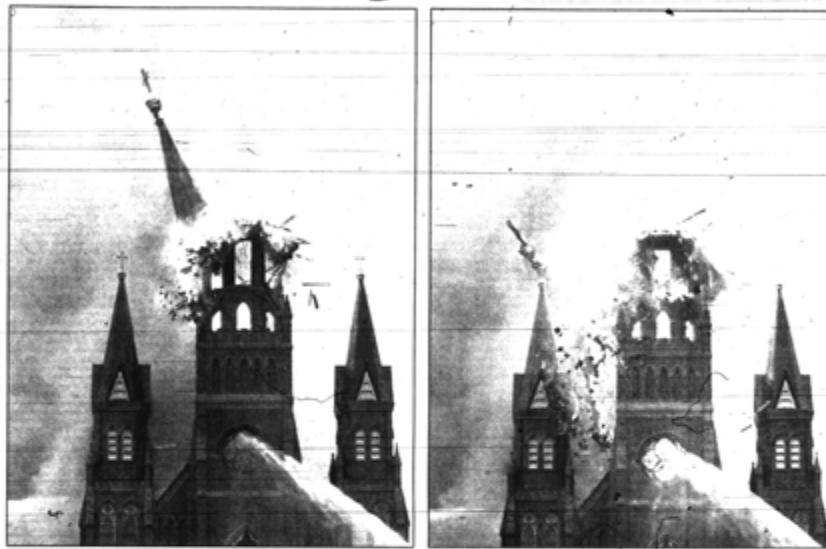
Fire destroys historic church

St. Mary's Catholic Church, a historic landmark that has graced downtown Fort Wayne for more than a century, lies in ruins this morning. Fire roared through the church at Lafayette Street and Jefferson Boulevard during a driving rainstorm Thursday.

Chimes from another church echoed through the downtown near 4 p.m.— just before the top of St. Mary's 237-foot steeple crashed to the ground.

FRIDAY September 3, 1993 The Journal-Gazette FINAL 50c Locally owned since 1863 Fort Wayne, Indiana

St. Mary's burns



The 237-foot steeple atop historic St. Mary's Catholic Church in downtown Fort Wayne is toppled Thursday after a sudden fire.

Fire destroys landmark city church

By JIM CHAPMAN

St. Mary's Catholic Church, a historic landmark that has graced downtown Fort Wayne for more than a century, lies in ruins this morning.

Fire roared through the church at Lafayette Street and Jefferson Boulevard during a driving rainstorm Thursday.

Chimes from another church echoed through the downtown near 4 p.m.— just before the top of St. Mary's 237-foot steeple crashed to the ground.

The flames of smoldering debris were still hanging over the site. Four walls and two side steeples are visible of the remains of the building — a national landmark designated in 1987. The church is owned by the National Register of Historic Places.

Fort Wayne Fire Chief Steve Brown said lightning struck the church at 4 p.m. — just before the top of St. Mary's 237-foot steeple crashed to the ground.

Officials of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Roman Catholic Diocese said they were unsure whether the remaining walls could be saved.

Diocese officials said the church was insured, but no one could get a price tag on either the insurance or damage.

"Prayers" was the last message Brown could offer. The Rev. Tom O'Connor, pastor, said the building was implacable.

"It is just the fire out there," O'Connor said. "They will regroup and there about what to do."

Firefighters used at least six pumps, all three of the department's ladder trucks and help from



Small window flames outline the frame of a stained-glass window along the south wall of St. Mary's Church.

St. Joseph Township firefighters to battle the blaze. The southwest fire station was called on for help.

The fire was reported about 2:30 p.m. and was under control by about 6:45 p.m.

Brown said firefighters would remain at the scene overnight Thursday to "keep up" and ensure that remaining hot spots don't rekindle.

Several witnesses told firefighters they saw lightning strike the church's steeple.

When Jackson said he was at the corner of Sumner and Cedar streets, which he saw a lightning bolt hit

the top of the steeple, Neal Davis, who has worked as a custodian at the church for some years, said he would smoke and went down into the basement to check the furnace.

When Davis went back upstairs, he saw the steeple engulfed in flames.

"It was burning good," Davis said.

O'Connor said he was inside the church behind the altar when the fire alarm sounded. When he



Smoke billowing from the main steeple of St. Mary's Catholic Church shows one fire inside hanging over the city during Thursday's driving rainstorm.

was inside, he saw thick clouds of smoke and flames coming from the steeple, he said.

Brown was following through the roof and steeple when firefighters arrived. Downcast traffic, which was already congested by the beginning of the afternoon rush hour, became even more snarled.

A few city police block-off several streets to allow firefighters to battle the blaze. Brown said the blaze got ahead

of firefighters when flames sprang up through walls and other balconies to the left, where hoses and other fire equipment couldn't reach.

Firefighters were unable to break through to fight the blaze because the windows were covered with Plexiglas meant to protect the stained glass, Brown said.

"This for the Plexiglas with our own, but the glass just bounced off," Brown said.

Women's Health Clinic, where he was preparing abortion, Gilliam commended he was in God's group.

For Gilliam, his refusal to sign was a matter of conscience, according to his friends.

"He didn't sign the document because he didn't want to be involved," he said. "I would have signed it for him."

Gilliam had served nearly three months of a 10-month sentence for trespassing at the Fort Wayne

Parish had many missions

By BOB FRENCH

In a day full of tears, Andrea Thomas laughed at the suggestion that she and other St. Mary's parishioners might die with the jaws of other churches just because a fire destroyed their building.

"They wouldn't want us," Thomas said. "We probably wouldn't be seen as a shelter parish. If we did, we'd already be there."

St. Mary's has always been a church of numbers, of people too numerous to count and too numerous to name.

While the parish traditionally has been small, its impact on the city's social landscape has been tremendous, as befitting as the church's people which over more than 200 has into the Fort Wayne region.

Without St. Mary's, there would not have been a Maria Lullia King Montessori school, some 11,000 poor people would go without the medical care they receive at

Northwest 25 Health Clinic and Northwest 25 Dental Clinic. About 2,000 people a day would go without the meals they receive from the

See MISSION / Page 2A.

Woman kills kin

By RICK MARTINEZ and LESLEY STEWART

A shaken 40-year-old woman went to her neighbor's house on Thursday's previous 8 hours and told him of the tragedy that had just happened for her.

"She called over here and knocked on the door and said she just shot her grandson," thought he was a burglar," the neighbor Russell took said.

Abortion foe refuses probation, jailed again

By JERRY SHAKELFORD

Terence P. Gilliam, the abortion proponent fined two weeks ago for trespassing at the Fort Wayne Women's Health Clinic, where he was preparing abortion, Gilliam commended he was in God's group.

For Gilliam, his refusal to sign was a matter of conscience, according to his friends.

"He didn't sign the document because he didn't want to be involved," he said. "I would have signed it for him."

Gilliam had served nearly three months of a 10-month sentence for trespassing at the Fort Wayne

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1D Dean Kruse, who has run the auction at the Auburn-Corn-Coverberg Festival for years, is seeing the festival from a fresh viewpoint this year. Here's the grand march.



Oklahoma City bombing

Captain K
Keaton Brooks of North Side wins Gooden Award Page 1B

LIVING
Top karaoke singers battle for prizes Page 1D

Ford earnings soar
Automaker's quarterly income jumps 71% Page 7C

The Journal Gazette

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • LOCALLY OWNED SINCE 1863

FINAL 50¢

Terror hits heartland

Oklahoma car bomb kills 31, hurts 200

Continued news services

OKLAHOMA CITY — A half-ton car bomb blew away nearly half of a six-story federal building Wednesday in downtown Oklahoma City, killing 31 people. The dead included at least 12 children.

More than 300 people were missing and more than 200 were injured, authorities said.

Some of the children had just been dropped off by their parents at a child-care center.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. The blast was the deadliest U.S. bombing in 70 years.

Three people were killed from the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on Wednesday night but two died later. Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said.

Hansen said a 15-year-old girl was taken from the building in critical condition.

He also said a woman trapped in the basement said there were two others with her. She didn't know whether they were alive.

"Our firefighters are having to clear over complex in order to get to people that are still alive," Hansen said.

A federal source, who requested anonymity, said FBI agents were trying to piece together a car on a truck that was believed to have carried the explosives. An end of the subject was found about two blocks from the scene, the source said.

Three clothes line off, outside covered in glass and plaster, unrecognizable and crumpled from the building, which looked as if a giant fist had been taken out of it, exposing its floors like a doll.



A firefighter carries a bleeding child to safety Wednesday after an explosion destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City.

Blast had earmarks of Mideast terrorism

By Mark Matthews and Tom Brennan

WASHINGTON — Although authorities refused to single out any groups or individuals, the carnage that tore through a federal office building in Oklahoma City on Wednesday has what experts and some sort of the earmarks of Mideast terrorism.

"We have hundreds of potential suspects," said Bob Ricks, FBI special representative in Oklahoma City. "However, to say it's one individual or group, we're not near to saying that."

But a senior justice administration official, also anonymous, said it was too early to assign blame, and of the possibility of Mideast terrorism. "It is not unrealistic to look at the possibility."

The FBI has approached the Department of Justice about including Pentagon Arabic speakers in the investigation team. "This is an indication they have some leads with Arabic," said a Pentagon official.

Car-bombings have happened near the work of Islamic groups, including Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad and Hamas. Arab groups with links to Iran — although they have been excluded in the book Republican Army and Rescue terrorism in Spain.

Business associated with an Egyptian Islamic frontman, Shukri Abu Naddah, have been involved in the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing of New York's World Trade Center.

Six people died and about 1,000 were injured.



Senator Richard Lugar, Indiana, waves to the crowd Wednesday at City Market in Indianapolis during his formal announcement of his run for the presidency in 1996.

Lugar officially enters '96 race

Votes 'straight talk and serious action'

By Lesley Stedman

Sen. Richard Lugar ran off the state soon before they met, while blue balloons flared and the crowd cheered. Lugar stepped into the party's annual Republican caucus in the Grand Wayne Center for the morning of his formal announcement.

He spoke tentatively for 20 minutes about his hopes to bring "straight talk" back to the caucus and then sped off to Chicago, where he'll begin the 10-mile task of convincing Republican America he is the best candidate for president.

"I just believe I believe America really needs a return of government and a sense of moving toward moral strength," Lugar told a cheering crowd.

In his usual down-to-earth style, Lugar gave Indiana County Republicans a peek at the substance of his national campaign, attacking the federal income tax system, strengthening U.S. leadership in the post-Cold War era, a balanced budget which would save money and a return to a solid family structure.

Earlier in the day, Lugar took the formal plunge into the race before a luncheon crowd at downtown Indianapolis, where he served as mayor 27 years ago.

In Fort Wayne, he recognized former Ala. County Republican Chairman Orvaschel.

Federal building bombed

The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was bombed Wednesday morning, the Building Houses federal offices including offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Tobacco and Firearms.

Map showing the location of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City.

Downtown & Capitol complex

Map showing the location of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City.

Clinton vows to bring justice to 'evil cowards' responsible

By Tereasa Hunt

WASHINGTON — President Clinton promised Wednesday to find the "evil cowards" responsible for the car-bomb murder of children and federal employees in Oklahoma City, and Attorney General Janet Reno said the government will seek to prosecute them.

"Let there be no reason for doubt," Clinton said. "We will find the people who did this."

A justice spokesman said he expects to see Clinton in the White House as the administration rolled disaster and medical aid and a flood of law enforcement experts to Oklahoma City, where an explosion ripped a hole through a federal office building that housed a child-care center along with government agencies.

The Pentagon dispatched medical-aviation helicopters, search-and-rescue workers, bomb-sniffing dogs and ordinance experts, among other things.

Knowing that the world's top investigators would pursue the guilty, Clinton said.

"These people are killers and must be treated like killers. When they are found, justice will be swift, certain and severe," the president promised.

Reno, following Clinton to the stage, said: "The death penalty is available, and we will seek it." However, she declined to speculate about who was responsible, saying she did not want to hinder the investigation.



The federal building in downtown Oklahoma City sits in ruins after Wednesday's bomb blast. At least 12 of the dead were children.

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Showers likely
Northwest will become southeast as 50 to 75 mph high in the SW, low in the NE.

READ & RECYCLE

Court upholds anonymous leaflets as free speech

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Americans have a first-amendment right to pass out political leaflets without disclosing their names, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

In a 5-2 decision in an Ohio case, the court said "anonymous pamphleting" has a long and honorable history in this country that extends back to the authors of Federalist Papers and is as deeply ingrained as the secret ballot.

"Anonymity is a shield from the tyranny of the majority," the Supreme Court said.

In a second free-speech ruling, the justices said they makers have a right to use the digital content of their product on bulletin boards.

In a full ruling, the Supreme Court struck down a popular 1993

federal law that made it illegal for brewers to disclose how much alcohol was in their beer.

The pamphlet opinion said it applied not a clear rule of law and a simple garnish to speech regulation in the states.

Other justices had proposed a 1996 law on Margaret McIntyre, who stood outside a school board meeting in Westerville, Ohio, in 1988 and handed out a leaflet she had written on her home computer. "Vote No on School Tax Levy," it said.

The justices had no trouble concluding the Ohio law, which required names to appear on all political materials, violated the First Amendment.

"The basic of speech is protected to greater conventional protection than Mrs. McIntyre's," said Justice

John Paul Stevens for the Supreme Court. "The speech in which she engaged — handing out leaflets in the streets — is a political communication, not an expression of First Amendment expression."

Justices in nearly every state have taken the view that the public has a right to know who is sending out campaign mailings, especially when they include inflated claims and false accusations.

The non-binding case concerned a law passed by Congress last year that would have required "to head off 'rough wars' among brewers, law makers and district attorneys was not to be included on labels or advertisements."

But strongly, other federal laws require the listing of donor contacts on campaign materials, such as wine and whiskey.

In other rulings, the court

• Debated a new trial for a kidnapping death row inmate because the prosecution withheld key evidence that suggested a witness had fabricated the crime.

Had that evidence been presented to the jury, there is a "reasonable probability" the defendant would not have been convicted, the Supreme Court said in a 5-4 vote.

• Made it harder for states to delay their deportation. A person who is ordered deported by the Immigration and Naturalization Service has 90 days to file a court appeal, and that deadline can't be put off by a request for the INS to reconsider.

The 6-3 ruling reverses a more lenient approach taken by the federal courts in California.

1995

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

O.J. Simpson verdict

O.J. Simpson reacts Tuesday as he is found not guilty of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ron Goldman.

Cincinnati 7 Atlanta 5 Divisional Playoffs Cleveland 5 New York 9
Los Angeles 2 Colorado 4 Boston 4 Seattle 6

WEDNESDAY
October 4, 1995
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FORT WAYNE, INDIA • LOCALLY OWNED SINCE 1863

NOT GUILTY

Simpson goes home

■ Trial was eye-opener in race-conscious U.S.
PULLOUT PAGE 1
Simpson's sister Shirley Baker reacts.

Emotional divide

■ How one Fort Wayne class responds.
PULLOUT PAGE 2
Victim's sister Kim Goldman reacts.

What can we learn?

■ Police, others take lessons from trial.
PULLOUT PAGE 3

Uncertain future

■ Can Simpson get his life back?
PULLOUT PAGE 4
Al Cowlings greets Simpson as he returns to his Brentwood estate.

■ Editorials: How race mattered: Simpson as abuser. PAGES 9-14
■ Michael Wilbon column. PAGE 18



O.J. Simpson reacts Tuesday as he is found not guilty of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ron Goldman. At left is defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, and at right is defense attorney Johnnie Cochran. Attorney Robert Shapiro is in the background.

Newborns and moms will get an extra day free at St. Joseph

By Tom Hughes-Lazzell Staff writer

St. Joseph Medical Center will give new mothers and their babies an extra day in the hospital and at-home care.

The \$300 expense of the extra day is not to be offset by a reduction in the number of rooms used by mothers and babies, but studies are anticipated in the normal 24-hour stay for normal deliveries and 48-hour stay for Cesarean deliveries, said John Farrell, hospital chief executive officer.

The extra will be based upon physician recommendation and home visits.

Women or children in medical need of additional hospital care are already kept, and insurance covers those costs, Farrell said.

For babies without complications, most insurance companies pay for a 24-hour stay after delivery for normal deliveries and 48-hour stay for Cesarean deliveries, he pointed out.

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists, and the American Medical Association, he

women with normal deliveries need a Monday stay, with four days after a Cesarean. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says about 14 percent of women and 11 percent of newborns have complications after they are released from the hospital.

Farrell said it's likely that 100 percent of mothers will be granted the extra day's stay at St. Joseph. But he said the cost of about \$300 for that day is not high for the hospital to carry out its mission, which includes treating many of the area's poor and underserved people.

Farrell also doesn't deny that this could bring more business to St. Joseph.

However, Farrell said, the reason for making the move is to provide a superior experience for the hospital's growing population of patients.

Dr. Chik Amick, director of the hospital's obstetrics/gynecology department, said the hospital's move "will ensure the patients aren't getting the information they need."

Nuclear Lutheran Hospital of Indiana and Parkview Memorial Hospital is planning a similar program, he said.

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Low 50, high 55
- Waste & Recycling
Waste 100-2200-2
Recycling 100-2200-2

Macedonian hero loses right eye in car bomb attack

Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — The man who led Macedonia to independence from the former Soviet Union in another act of violence at the Balkans — a car bomb attack that he survived — lost his right eye in the attack.

President Kiro Gligarov lost his right eye in the blast, according to Stan Oshakov, director of Macedonian television. In hours of news coverage, doctors removed shrapnel from the 59-year-old president's head.

Survivors from France and Yugoslavia survived and U.S. troops, including the U.S. Navy's elite SEALs, were in the area.

The bombing raised concerns about further violence in the volatile country, where 400 U.S. soldiers are part of a U.N. peacekeeping force in Macedonia.

News of the attack shocked members of President Kiro Gligarov's cabinet, said Stan Oshakov, director of Macedonian television. In hours of news coverage, doctors removed shrapnel from the 59-year-old president's head.

Survivors from France and Yugoslavia survived and U.S. troops, including the U.S. Navy's elite SEALs, were in the area.

The bombing raised concerns about further violence in the volatile country, where 400 U.S. soldiers are part of a U.N. peacekeeping force in Macedonia.

2001

WEDNESDAY, **SEPTEMBER 12**

Sept. 11 attacks

WEDNESDAY
September 13, 2001
\$2.00 (The Journal Gazette)

The Journal Gazette
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • LOCALLY OWNED SINCE 1962

ACTS OF EVIL



Terrorists unleashed an astonishing air assault on America's military and financial power centers Tuesday morning, hijacking four commercial jets and then crashing them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

It was by far the most devastating terrorist operation in American history. It was also the most dramatic attack on American soil since Pearl Harbor.

"Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror," President Bush said Tuesday evening in an address to the nation.

The attacks created indelible scenes of carnage and chaos, obliterating the World Trade Center's twin 110-story towers from their familiar perch above Manhattan's skyline, grounding the domestic air traffic system for the first time and plunging the nation into an unprecedented state of anxiety.

U.S. military forces were put on a "go to war" footing, the highest state of alert short of actual military action. The Pentagon deployed a loose air defense network of warships along the West and East coasts, as well as an unspecified number of interceptor and reconnaissance aircraft to hunt for unauthorized planes and missiles.

Speaking to the nation from Nebraska, the president declared: "Freedom itself was attacked this morning by a faceless coward, and freedom will be defended."



PHOTO: THE STORY CENTER
Many blame pieces of Global Islamic Jihad for the attacks on Tuesday's terror.

People line the area around New York's World Trade Center on Tuesday, as the smoke from airplanes after a terrorist attack on the landmark.

INSIDE

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Continued, Page 22A

Terrorists unleashed an astonishing air assault on America's military and financial power centers Tuesday morning, hijacking four commercial jets and then crashing them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

Newspapers' new press

Fort Wayne Newspapers heralded the company's Technicolor future at the Monday ribbon cutting for its \$35 million printing press building.

The press has the capability to print every page of The Journal Gazette or The News-Sentinel in color. It also will print faster and reproduce sharper images than the current press, said Michael J. Christman, publisher of The News-Sentinel and chief executive of Fort Wayne Newspapers.

BRIEFS

Investors dumping Countywide shares

From staff and news services.

Two of Countywide Financial Corp.'s largest shareholders, including the investment firm of hedge fund manager George Soros, have been reported to have sold their shares in the company, which has been struggling since its initial public offering in 2005.

Countywide Financial reported a 10.1 percent decline in its second-quarter earnings, which was attributed to a 10 percent decline in its advertising revenue.

Consumer borrowing rises at slower rate

U.S. consumers kept chipping at a tight credit market, but their borrowing growth slowed.

The Federal Reserve reported that consumer credit rose in August, but at a slower rate than in the previous month.

Butler bank joins

An Indiana bank is being merged into a New York bank, which will then be sold to a private equity firm.

Ohio partner's fold

A financial services company is being sold to a private equity firm, which will then be sold to a public company.

Apple iPhone sales hit 1 million mark

Apple Inc. said its new iPhone smartphone has reached 1 million units sold in the United States.

NYSE summary

The New York Stock Exchange reported a record volume of trading on Monday, with a record number of IPOs.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Stocks of regional interest

U.S. P indices

Currency exchange

Money rates

NYSE active

Spot commodity

July livestock

Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago markets

U.S. P indices

Currency exchange

Money rates

NYSE active

Spot commodity

July livestock

BUSINESS

Area job outlook stronger overall

Finance, real estate robust with wholesale, retail expecting losses

It's good to see that many area's leading employers are reporting a strong outlook for the third quarter, but not all are optimistic. The Journal Gazette's Business Section reported that the area's job market is expected to be stronger overall, but with some caveats. The area's job market is expected to be stronger overall, but with some caveats. The area's job market is expected to be stronger overall, but with some caveats.

Despite a strong outlook for the third quarter, the area's job market is expected to be stronger overall, but with some caveats. The area's job market is expected to be stronger overall, but with some caveats.

Finance, real estate robust with wholesale, retail expecting losses

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Journal Gazette
October 11, 2007

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A crowd gathers for the Monday ribbon cutting of Fort Wayne Newspapers' \$35 million press building on West Main Street.

\$35 million press dedicated

Fort Wayne Newspapers has dedicated its new \$35 million printing plant, which is expected to start production on Monday.

The new plant is expected to start production on Monday, and will produce the Journal Gazette and the News-Sentinel.

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The new plant is expected to start production on Monday, and will produce the Journal Gazette and the News-Sentinel.

Recession looms as realistic possibility

Economy forecast as weakest in 5 years

By Investor Avenue

WASHINGTON - Economists are predicting a recession in the next 12 to 18 months, which would be the worst in 50 years.

The U.S. economy is expected to be the weakest in 50 years, according to a report by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

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2008

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Historic presidential election



OBAMA WINS

- Defeats McCain in Indiana, Ohio
- Grabs GOP strongholds, swing states
- Democrats widen Congress majorities



President-elect Barack Obama looks out into the crowd after his acceptance speech at Grant Park in Chicago.

MICHAEL D. SHEAR AND ROBERT BARNES
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois was elected the nation's 44th president Tuesday, riding a reformist message of change and an inspirational exhortation of hope to become the first black man to ascend to the White House.

Obama, 47, the son of a Kenyan father and a white mother from Kansas, led a list of Democratic victories in

ON THE WEB

For video and still photos of the night's activities, click on our Election '08 page at www.journalgazette.net.

losing Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a 28-year veteran of Washington who sold out economic conservatives to President Bush's increasingly unpopular administration.

At 7 a.m., The Associated Press declared McCain for Obama.

"If there is anyone out there who still doubts that America is a place where all things are possible, who still wonders if the dream of our founders is alive in our time, who still questions the power of our democracy, tonight is your answer."

Obama told a throng of supporters during a victory celebration in Chicago's Grant Park as midnight loomed.

He added, "It's been a long, hard-fought, but tonight, because of what we did on this day, in this election, at this defining moment, change is coming in America."

Obama became the first Democratic since Jimmy Carter in 1976 to receive more than 30 percent of the popular vote, and made good on his pledge to transform the electoral map.

McCain congratulated Obama in a phone call shortly after 11 p.m. and then delivered a gracious concession to his supporters in Phoenix. "We have lost and agreed our differences," he said of his rival, "and he has prevailed."

"This is an historic election and I

Obama, Page 13A

INSIDE

WEATHER

Sunny

High in the low 70s. Wind gusts to 21 mph.

FORECAST, PAGE 2A

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Cincinnati	3C
Columbus	3C
Cleveland	4A
Winds	7B

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For advertising, call 1-800-224-0000

INSIDE: 10 full pages of election coverage beginning on Page 8A

Huge, enthusiastic turnout drives vote

DAN STOCKMAN
The Journal Gazette

The race made Indiana — normally reliably Republican — a battleground state, leaving voters at each side turned out for its candidate, with millions choosing between Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. John McCain. Indiana was not close to call until the evening, but eventually Obama was the winner in an electoral landslide with more than 62 percent of the vote.

Allen County election officials predicted they would have 75 percent turnout, but fell short of that mark. With 98 percent of precincts reporting, 67 percent of registered voters.

Turnout, Page 13A


Sariya Brinkley, age 15 months, waits quietly in the arms of dad, Derrick Brinkley, as he waits to vote Tuesday in Fort Wayne.

2009

FRIDAY, APRIL 17


First pitch at Parkview Field

The Fort Wayne TinCaps' first game at Parkview Field ended with fireworks but began with different explosions: thousands of people downtown and of fans' pride in a new ballpark.

SPORTS, PAGE 1B
Komets, Wings renew rivalry 

The Journal Gazette
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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 2009 FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • LOCALLY OWNED SINCE 1862 www.journalgazette.net

PARKVIEW FIELD
Downtown jewel shines



Parkview Field stands out amid its downtown surroundings. That day as the Fort Wayne TinCaps make their home debut in their new \$30 million stadium. Dean Meyer Jr. / The Journal Gazette

Fans bask in glow of perfect day

BEN SMITH

There's all the excitement of a new ballpark, but one thing is for sure: The Fort Wayne TinCaps' first game at Parkview Field was a perfect day for fans. The stadium was packed with fans, and the game was a sell-out. The TinCaps won their first game at the new ballpark, 5-4, in front of a crowd of 10,000 fans. The game was a celebration of the new ballpark and the team's first home game. The TinCaps' first game at Parkview Field was a perfect day for fans. The stadium was packed with fans, and the game was a sell-out. The TinCaps won their first game at the new ballpark, 5-4, in front of a crowd of 10,000 fans. The game was a celebration of the new ballpark and the team's first home game.

Crowd revels in debuts of TinCaps, their new home

BENJAMIN LARKA
The Journal Gazette

The Fort Wayne TinCaps' first game at Parkview Field ended with fireworks but began with different explosions: thousands of people downtown and of fans' pride in a new ballpark. The game was a celebration of the new ballpark and the team's first home game. The TinCaps won their first game at the new ballpark, 5-4, in front of a crowd of 10,000 fans. The game was a celebration of the new ballpark and the team's first home game.

ON THE WEB
An audio and video stream of the game is available at www.journalgazette.net

SEE ALSO
Full coverage of the Fort Wayne TinCaps' first game at the new ballpark is available on pages 3A, 3B and 3C.

Smith, Page 1B; Larka, Page 1B

Mall parent files Chapter II



No changes seen for Glenbrook

SHERRY SLATER AND IMANOLA IACONE
The Journal Gazette

Local shoppers and investors won't be affected by General Growth Properties' Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization. The Fort Wayne shopping mall, Glenbrook Square, was included Thursday in the list of stores and properties to be sold.

The Chicago-based real estate investment firm, which owns Glenbrook and more than 300 other retail properties, filed \$2.7 billion in debt and \$2.4 billion in assets in the program. It is the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the Southern District of New York.

Among the properties listed in Chapter 11 was GGP's Glenbrook LLC. General Growth has asked the court to contribute to the bankruptcy filing with about \$100 million in cash.

Businesses related Thursday General Growth of Illinois tried to restructure assets and shoppers also their first time in a change.

All shop owners' operations and business of all the company's shopping centers and other properties will

OTHER STORES
Some of the more high-profile shopping areas owned by General Growth Properties include:
■ Water Tower Place, Chicago
■ Marshall Field's, Chicago
■ Lord & Taylor, New York City
■ Macy's, New York City
■ South Street Station, New York City

INSIDE

WEATHER

Sunny

High in the 60s

Low in the 40s

Forecast: Sunny

Forecast: Sunny

Forecast: Sunny

Forecast: Sunny

Forecast: Sunny

Forecast: Sunny

Forecast: Sunny

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Forecast: Sunny

WEEKENDER



Giggles, thrills

'T' Again, 'Star of Play'

among first films opening

Weekend

Weekend

Weekend

Weekend

Weekend

Weekend

Weekend

Weekend

Weekend

Weekend

Weekend

Weekend

Death of Osama bin Laden

The Journal Gazette
 MONDAY, MAY 2, 2011 FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • LOCALLY OWNED SINCE 1863 www.journalgazette.net

Bin Laden killed in U.S. firefight

OBAMA | 'Justice has been done'

PLANNING | Pakistan tip surfaced in August

REACTION | Jubilation outside White House

JOHN PACE AND MATT APPEZZO

WASHINGTON — Osama bin Laden, the glowering mastermind behind the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks that killed thousands of Americans, was killed in an operation in Pakistan led by the United States, President Barack Obama said late Sunday.

A small group of Americans watched via the attack and took custody of bin Laden's remains, the president said in a dramatic late-night statement at the White House.

A solemn crowd gathered outside the White House as word spread of bin Laden's death after a global team hunt that lasted 18 months.

"Justice has been done," the president said. The development comes just months before the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, orchestrated by bin Laden's al-Qaeda organization, that killed more than 3,000 people. The attacks set off a chain of events that led the United States into wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, and President Obama's entire intelligence apparatus was reorganized to counter the threat of more terror attacks at home.

Al-Qaeda operatives were also blamed for the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people and the 2001 attack on the USS Cole that killed 17 American sailors in Yemen, as well as countless other plots, some successful and some failed.

According to an intelligence report that first surfaced in August, Obama said he authorized an operation to kill bin Laden, who was hiding in a compound deep inside Pakistan. The president, in a rare Sunday night address to the nation, said U.S. forces killed bin Laden during a firefight and captured his body.

"This operation should be welcomed by all who believe in justice and human dignity," Obama said.



Sept. 11 terror mastermind Osama bin Laden has been killed by U.S. forces, President Obama said Sunday.

TIMELINE

1957 - Osama bin Laden is born in Saudi Arabia, the 17th of 12 children of construction magnate Muhammad Awad bin Laden.
1979 - bin Laden goes to Afghanistan to help resistance fighters fight the Soviet invasion.
1988 - After the Soviets pull out of Afghanistan, bin Laden returns to Saudi Arabia.
1993 - A Series of the World Trade Center in New York kills six and injures hundreds. Six people, who U.S. officials suspect have links to bin Laden, are arrested.
1996 - Sudan expels bin Laden from the country. bin Laden moved to Afghanistan. The U.S. conducts two air strikes on training the people involved in a 1993 ambush that killed 19 U.S. soldiers in Mogadishu, Somalia.
1998 - bin Laden declares that Muslims should kill Americans wherever they can find them. On Aug. 7, two bombs explode outside U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar al-Hajrah, Tanzania, killing 22.
2001 - Four of bin Laden's alleged supporters are arrested in New York for the 1998 bombings of the embassies in Africa.



Sept. 11, 2001 - Bin Laden's al-Qaeda organization kills more than 3,000 people in attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon in Washington.
 May 4, 2011 - President Obama announces that CIA operatives have killed bin Laden in Pakistan.

Abandoned horse trend grows



Michelle Hertz, right, Shadoniah Horne Reese owner, and her daughter, Tami Brown, claim the two abandoned horses found Sunday morning.

Two more found near fairgrounds

JEFF WINE
 The Journal Gazette

They were first spotted together near the Allen County Fairgrounds early Sunday morning, between midnight and 1 a.m. but it was past dark.
 The younger horse, a gelding, stayed within the arena fence, ending up in the area of Carroll Road where about 15 officers found it.
 The other, a much older

mare with shoes that were put on a month or two ago, took off down U.S. 31 near Whiskey County, running all the way through 4 hours before being pulled in.
 By then the mare had disappeared, was disoriented, drove for 10 miles and scared for her life.
 It's the latest in what appears to be a growing trend in Allen County, horse-riding, mixed within the arena fence, apparently abandoned by their owners. "Unfortunately, it's happened a

Horse, Page 7A

INSIDE

LIVING
Grab those bags
 Tips to remember reusable grocery sacks
 PAGE 10

WEATHER
Rain in a.m.
 50 percent chance rain, cloudy, high in the mid-50s.
FORECAST, PAGE 2A

BUSINESS
Wisdom at work
 Working bootcamps may get a plus at office
 PAGE 1C

SPORTS
Filling gaps
 NFL teams address needs in draft
 PAGE 1B

Mobs attack 3 embassies in Libyan capital

SAMUEL DENVER
 Washington Post

TRIPOLI, Libya — The U.S., British and Italian embassies were attacked and burned by angry mobs in the Libyan capital Sunday hours after a NATO attack was reported to have killed one of Muammar Gaddafi's sons and three of his grandchildren.

Britain responded to the attack on its embassy and ambassador's residence, which were gutted by exploding Libya's ambassador in London. The United Nations announced that it had temporarily withdrawn its 12 international staff members from Tripoli and said there is no negotiating Libya because of the "mobs."

A State Department spokesman said U.S. officials had "some proof" of attacks on the U.S. Embassy but had no independent confirmation. A Tripoli resident, who added that he is a journalist for the Libyan newspaper, said he had seen the U.S. Embassy and saw black smoke on the outside walls from the strike. He said the strike flag of the regime is draped on the roof and propped up on the main

Embassy, Page 7A

WASHINGTON — Osama bin Laden, the glowering mastermind behind the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks that killed thousands of Americans, was killed in an operation in Pakistan led by the United States, President Obama said late Sunday.

2011

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27

Slaying of Aliahna Lemmon

The remains of 9-year-old Aliahna Lemmon were found Monday, and the family friend with whom she had been staying while her mother recovered from the flu has been charged with murder in her death.

Pacers open season with home victory
SPORTS, PAGE 1B



SPORTS, PAGES 1B, 4B

BOILERMAKERS GOING BOWLING

1st bowl game in 4 years today

The Journal Gazette

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2011 FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • LOCALLY OWNED SINCE 1863 www.journalgazette.net

Missing girl dead; baby sitter jailed

Police find Aliahna's body within mile of her home



A woman raises her hand when asked to be part of a search party after the candlelight vigil on Monday night.

DOMINIC ADAMS
The Journal Gazette

The remains of 9-year-old Aliahna Lemmon were found Monday, and the family friend with whom she had been staying while her mother recovered from the flu has been charged with murder in her death.

Aliahna's body was found less than a mile from her home in the Northwest mobile home park near North Canton Street and Keweenaw Road, Allen County Sheriff Keith Parnell said at a news conference late Monday night.

Aliahna and her two sisters were staying with family friend Michael Parnell, 37, for almost a week because their mother had been sick and Aliahna's stepfather works at night and sleeps during the day.

Parnell was arrested on a single charge of murder after being questioned by police Monday night, Parnell said. He will make an initial appearance in the charge this evening.

"It was a horrific crime, probably worse than you can imagine," Parnell said.

Parnell would not say how the girl died or what conditions her



Sally Norris, 8, front, stands with her lit candle at Redline Honda during a vigil Monday evening for Aliahna Lemmon, a 9-year-old girl who had been missing since Friday. Police found Aliahna's body Monday night.

Wage gap widens in Congress

Lawmakers' salary dwarfs constituents'

PETER WOODS
Washington Post

One day after the 111th Congress convened, Gary Meyer drove home to his 10-year-old son and told him why he was going to vote for Congress.

The 111th Congress is the "best" of the American people in Bush II. He had no political experience, little or no money, and he was a Republican in a district that elected Democrats.

But standing in the dining room, still in his work clothes, he said he felt voters deserved a better choice. They were later his vote.

When Meyer entered Congress in 2007, it wasn't so unusual for a person with few assets besides a home to win and serve in Congress.

But the financial gap between Americans and their representatives in Congress has widened considerably since then, according to a study by the Congressional Budget Office.

Wage gap, Page 4A.



Heidi and Matt Miller, left, of Marston shop at Jefferson Pointe on Monday afternoon.

After-Christmas sales keep retailers hopeful

PAUL SENTER
The Journal Gazette

Stalled in Jefferson Pointe's downtown area, the first day of the holiday season seemed to have all it's a winter storm jolted the consumer's central nervous system, but the day's sales were not as bad as they seemed.

But as the morning wore on, the mood shifted. The day's sales were not as bad as they seemed.

But as the morning wore on, the mood shifted. The day's sales were not as bad as they seemed.

Sales, Page 4A.

New powerful painkiller has abuse experts worried

CHRIS HAWLEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Drug companies are working to develop a pain, more powerful than the nation's second most-abused medicine, which has addiction experts worried that it could open a new wave of abuse.

The new pills contain the highly addictive painkiller hydrocodone, packed with the strength of the drug in existing medications such as Vicodin. Four companies

have begun patient testing, and one of them — Zogenix of San Diego — plans to apply early next year to the FDA for approval.

If approved, it would mark the first time patients could legally buy pain hydrocodone. Existing products combine the drug with non-addictive painkillers such as acetaminophen.

"I think we're especially worried about Zogenix, a brand we

Painkiller, Page 4A.

INSIDE
SPORTS
SAC tourney fields loaded
Top seeds will be tested at boys, girls basketball events
PAGE 1B

METRO
What we're earning
While incomes fell between 2009 and 2010, U.S. census figures show that many in northwest Indiana are doing well
PAGE 1C

WEATHER
Snow
70 percent chance. High in the upper 30s.
FORECAST, PAGE 2A

IBWEEK
Cavaliers — 5C
Crownpoint — 7C
Crestline — 2-1C
Spartanburg — 3B

Best 8 months A
October 1980-1991
November 1980-1991
December 1980-1991
Total 1980-1991
1980-1991

2012

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Myanmar dignitary's visit

Aung San Suu Kyi inspired cheers, chants and countless photographs during her public appearance Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum.

Many of the estimated 5,000 spectators were refugees and immigrants who fled Myanmar, formerly called Burma, and the military regime that had kept democracy activist Suu Kyi on house arrest for most of the past two decades.



SUU KYI: VISIT TO FORT WAYNE

'Still part of our country'



Aung San Suu Kyi is welcomed with flowers and a shawl from Julia Mann, right, before her speech Tuesday morning at Memorial Coliseum.

BRIAN FRANCISCO

Aung San Suu Kyi inspired cheers, chants and countless photographs during her public appearance Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum. Many of the estimated 5,000 spectators were refugees and immigrants who fled Myanmar, formerly called Burma, and the military regime that had kept democracy activist Suu Kyi on house arrest for most of the past two decades. "We did not think that you have separated from us because you have become citizens of another country," Suu Kyi told her

ON THE WEB

▶ [Travel videos and photo galleries from Suu Kyi's speech, go to www.journalgazette.net](#)

adoring audience. "We know that you are still connected to us and still part of our country."

The 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner, who was elected to Myanmar's parliament in April, delivered large portions of her remarks in the Burmese language.

"It's a very happy day for all these people," Myint Naing, a member of the Suu Kyi welcoming committee, said about the local Burmese population, among the

largest in the United States.

Suu Kyi "put the Fort Wayne Burmese community on the map, and she really inspired them to fight for democracy for their country," said Aye Aye, a 16-year-old girl who translated for local Burmese women Ma Hlone and Aye Khinng.

Suu Kyi called for equal rights for her nation's ethnic groups, better education and justice systems and constitutional amendments that stress the rule of law.

She also has appeared in New York, Washington, D.C., and Louisville, Ky., during a 17-day trip to the United States.



Suu Kyi called for equal rights for her nation's ethnic groups in her speech.

INSIDE

Special 4-page section devoted to Suu Kyi's visit
PAGE 1E

INSIDE LIVING

Fast food counting

McDonald's begins listing calories on menu boards
PAGE 1D

BUSINESS

Revival time

CEO of BlackBerry maker makes case for comeback
PAGE 8E

WEATHER

Partly cloudy

30% chance of showers. High in the lower 70s.
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Teacher contract forms tossed

State judge labels Bennett's draft as overly vague, illegal

CHARLES WILSON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A county judge has ruled that a state-proposed standard teacher contract form that would have allowed Indiana school districts to change or ignore state laws without paying their share is illegal.

Marion County Judge Patrick McCarty permanently barred the Indiana Department of Education and state Superintendent Tom Van Meter from issuing the standard form, which all school districts would have been required to use. He said the department doesn't have any legal authority to unilaterally create a contract form.

"The regular teacher's contract form drafted by I.E. [Indiana Department of Education] is unconstitutionally so that it gives school corporations the authority to unilaterally modify the number of days and hours that a teacher must work, that it does not require the school corporation to pay for the additional labor or pay other additional compensation," McCarty wrote in the 10-page ruling, which was issued Sept. 21.

He said the contract form was unenforceable because it didn't set any term of employment. It also being a minimum number of days

which all school districts would have been required to use. He said the department doesn't have any legal authority to unilaterally create a contract form.

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SEE ALSO

▶ In the State of Education address, Indiana's superintendent of public instruction calls for tougher school district to be held accountable
PAGE 1C

▶ Even though McCarty said the state said the standard contract would have allowed districts to fire teachers at will, which violates Indiana law. He criticized some of the contract form's "contradictory" and "vague."

▶ A spokesman for the state education department said Tuesday the purpose of the teacher contract

Teachers, Page 5A.

2012

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Newtown school massacre

The Journal Gazette
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2012 FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • LOCALLY OWNED SINCE 1863 www.journalgazette.net



Connecticut State Police officers lead children from Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., after Friday morning's mass shooting.

'EVIL VISITED' Massacre at school horrifies nation

INSIDE



"The majority of those who died today were children - beautiful little kids between the ages of 5 and 10 years old. They had their entire lives ahead of them."

— President Obama
PAGE 12A

■ Once an honors student, shooter described as "kind of a weird kid"

■ At school, routine Friday morning plunged into terror
PAGE 12A

■ Quaint New England town shattered by tragedy
PAGE 13A

ON THE WEB

To see videos related to the shooting, click on the story at www.journalgazette.net/home

20-year-old gunman slays mother, 20 children, 6 staffers in Connecticut

JOHN CHRISTOPHERSEN
Associated Press

NEWTOWN, Conn. — A man killed his mother at their home and then opened fire Friday inside the elementary school where she taught, massacring 26 people, including 20 children, as youngsters covered in fear to the sound of gunshots reverberating through the building and screams echoing over the intercom.

The 20-year-old killer, carrying at least two handguns, committed suicide at the school, bringing the death toll to 26, authorities said.

The rampage, coming less than two weeks before Christmas, was the nation's second-deadliest school shooting, exceeded only by the Virginia Tech massacre that left 32 people dead in 2007.

"The hearts and heads today," a hearted President Obama, struggling to stanch his compunctious, said at the White House. He called for "meaningful action" to prevent such shootings. "In a country, we have been through this too many times," he said.

Police shot no lights on the route for the attack. The gunman, Adam Lanza, was believed to suffer from a personality disorder and lived with his mother, said a law enforcement official who was briefed on the investigation but would not be interviewed.

Twenty-seven people were shot and killed, including 20 children, at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., after a gunman opened fire inside the school Friday morning.



A woman waits to hear about her sister, a teacher, in the aftermath of Friday morning's shooting in Newtown, Conn.

Police told youngsters at the kindergarten-through-fourth-grade school to show their eyes as they were led from the building as they wouldn't see the hand and broken glass.

by schoolchildren — some crying, others looking frightened — were escorted through a parking lot in line, hands on each other's shoulders.

Law enforcement officials speaking on condition of anonymity said that Lanza killed his mother, Nancy Lanza, then drove to the school to face up with these guns, including a high-powered rifle that he apparently left in the back of the vehicle, authorities said. He shot up 190

Parents, teachers can help kids cope with tragedy

SARAH JANSSEN
The Journal Gazette

Trying to understand Friday's horrific event at a Connecticut elementary school is one thing. Explaining it to children and students is another.

Twenty-seven people were shot and killed, including 20 children, at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., after a gunman opened fire inside the school Friday morning.

Shortly after the news of the shooting, Fort Wayne Community Schools and several district teachers all tried to talk to students about traumatic events, district spokeswoman Melissa Hall said. The district didn't have reports of any parents signing their students out early or calling schools about the tragedy, she said.

The talking points the district provided are aimed at informing parents and educators of the best ways to reassure children when tragic

events occur. The points are available through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration Center for Mental Health Services, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Hall also said the Bowen Center, a local counseling service, recommended limited media exposure for children younger than 12.

But Judith Myers-Walls, a child development professor at Purdue University, said it's important for teachers and parents not to ignore

the tragedy. "There's a sense that the children know nothing, especially the young ones, because it is likely they will hear his and please and misunderstand," Myers-Walls said in a prepared statement. "This shooting may be news away, but it happened in a classroom and that is personal to you."

Tragedy, Page 13A

<h3>INSIDE</h3> <p>INDEX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adversity 7A Classifieds 7A Comics 8A Opinion 8C Optimism 3-3C TV Listings 5A <p>Read to inspire.</p>	<h3>SPORTS</h3> <p>Hoosiers get reinforcements</p> <p>2 suspended freshmen return to court today for Coverdell Classic in Indianapolis</p> <p>PAGE 1B</p>	<h3>METRO</h3> <p>Jury returns guilty verdict</p> <p>Joseph Kaut convicted of murder in 2002 slaying in Fort Wayne</p> <p>PAGE 9C</p>	<h3>WEATHER</h3> <p>Rain</p> <p>57% chance. High in the upper 40s.</p> <p>FORECAST, PAGE 2A</p> <p>Volume 199, No. 3, 2012, 36 pages</p> <p>For advertising call 418-444-4444</p>
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