

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with patches of morning fog. Highs near 25 degrees. East to south winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Lows near 10 degrees.

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Looking for answers

The cause of a wave of illness at Twin Falls' Unibase Entry Data last weekend continued a mystery Monday.

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A bigger pie

United Way of Magic Valley officials said Monday that although the campaign took in less than last year, it will allocate more money to its 19 members charities.

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A wanted man

Dallas assistant coach Dave Wannstedt raised his stock for head coaching vacancies Sunday during the Cowboys' play-off victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Georgia Tech's upset over Duke on Sunday pulled the Yellow Jackets up to eighth and dropped the Blue Devils down to third in The Associated-Press college basketball poll.

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Perot returns

Ross Perot, who didn't make it as a presidential candidate, is asking voters to join the organization that backed his independent candidacy.

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Another arms raid

American Marines sweep through Mogadishu's largest arms bazaar, seizing weapons ranging from artillery to assault rifles.

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No high court review

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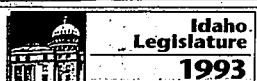
Andrus targets reform in address

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus laid out an ambitious agenda of government restructuring Monday in his next-to-last State of the State address.

"To steady Idaho for the 21st century, we must challenge every assumption, scrutinize every expenditure and organization, study every policy, and hold every rule and method up to the light of the modern era," Andrus told the members of the 52nd Idaho Legislature.

The governor said he would present the Legislature with proposals to shave "tens of millions of dollars" off homeowners' property tax bills, control rapidly rising Medicaid costs, clean the middle reach of the Snake River, and prevent the federal government from using the Idaho National En-



gineering Laboratory as a de facto permanent nuclear waste dump.

Andrus was interrupted by applause only six times during his 40-minute speech, but legislative leaders said afterward that that didn't mean the governor's proposals would get a cold shoulder from lawmakers.

"He tossed out a lot of new ideas," said Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot. "I could see people's minds turning when he threw these out, and they don't think they had time to applaud."

In fact, Republicans and Democrats both gave Andrus generally high marks for his

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Governor's comments unfair, declares Twin Falls doctor

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls physician mentioned by Gov. Cecil Andrus in his State of the State address Monday says the governor was misleading and mistaken when he used her as an example of exploding Medicaid costs.

Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, a family practice physician with offices near the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said Monday night that Andrus' comments further stigmatize Medicaid pa-

tients and the people who care for them.

"I think he has done a lot of disservice," Groda-Lewis said. "In his speech Monday afternoon, Andrus discussed the importance of cutting the cost of Medicaid, which he called a public health program that is growing explosively."

There are not incidental bills, ladies and gentlemen. In the first 11 months of 1992, the state paid St. Luke's Regional Medical Center \$15 million in reim-

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Clearing conditions



Piling high on the ground and in the mountains, recent snowfalls have also weighed heavy on some rooftops. Brent Burgoyne helps remove snow from a downtown Twin Falls building Monday afternoon in an effort to prevent damage to the roof. High winds closed dozens of north-south rural roads in the Magic Valley Sunday, forcing cancellation of classes in Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties Monday and in parts of Lincoln and Gooding counties.

State plan would block 6 Mid-Snake hydro projects

By N.S. Nolen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new state plan recommending protection for much of the Middle Snake River would halt six proposed hydroelectric projects.

The Idaho Water Resource Board's draft Comprehensive State Water Plan for the Middle Snake River, from Milner Dam to King Hill, recommends protection for seven segments of the 90-mile stretch of the river.

That would preclude construction of proposed hydro projects at Madama, Empire and Boulder rapids, at Star Falls and at two other sites downstream.

The board plans public information meetings on the plan next week in Twin Falls and Hagerman.

The draft plan would designate the seven-mile stretch from below Idaho Power Co.'s main-Milner Powerhouse to the Murrough Bridge as "recreational."

The designation prohibits construction or expansion of dams or reservoirs, hydropower facilities and mineral or sand and gravel extraction.

The designation in this stretch would preclude the development of a proposed hydroelectric project at Star Falls. Twin Falls developer Bish Beymer of B&C Energy could not be reached for comment.

Maintenance of public and private developments and some expansion or new facilities such as boat docks may be allowed. New diversion pumps may also be allowed if they blend with surroundings and do not create an obstruction in the river or affect fish and wildlife may be allowed.

The stretch from the Murrough Bridge to the Hansen Bridge would be designated "natural." Here construction or expansion of dams, hydro power facilities, water diversion works and mineral or sand and gravel extraction would be prohibited.

The stretches from the Hansen Bridge to the Twin Falls Reservoir, and from below Shoshone Falls the Twin Falls Reservoir would be "recreational."

From the confluence of Rock Creek to the Highway 30 bridge, or Gridley Bridge, the river would be designated recreational, precluding proposed hydroelectric projects at Boulder, Empire and Kanawha rapids.

L.B. Industries Inc. of Boise, however, contends its projects would enhance recreation on the river with improved public access, the company's director of energy development, Larry Falkner, said.

The Water Resource Board already

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Clinton hedges on cuts

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton, in an interview released Monday, hedged his pledge to halve the deficit in four years, blaming a bulging debt he said was forcing him to look for deeper spending cuts and quicker ways to curb health care costs.

"The deficit has got to be dealt with because it will paralyze the ability of our country to deal with other problems — emergencies abroad, needs at home," Clinton said in the PBS interview. "So it's got to be dealt with."

The interview was broadcast nine

days before Clinton takes office, and as senior aides aggressively tried to lower expectations for a new administration that has promised sweeping change in Washington and is clearly worried that voters expect immediate delivery. Clinton appeared to have much the same goal in mind.

"The deficit is much bigger now than it was when I said that," Clinton said of his pledge to cut the debt in half. Still, Clinton promised to erase \$145 billion in red ink over four years — the amount he once thought would halve the debt and said he hoped to erase even more.

U.N. condemns Iraqi forays into Kuwait

The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Scores of Iraqi troops crossed into Kuwait again Monday and carried off equipment from a disputed naval base.

It was the second border foray in 24 hours to underscore Saddam Hussein's defiance of President Bush and his allies.

The U.N. Security Council late Monday condemned Iraq's raids and demanded the return of four Silkwood missiles. The 15-nation council issued only a vague warning of "serious consequences."

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali earlier said he hoped the council would issue "a very stiff answer."

Iraq's U.N. ambassador argued that U.N. officials gave permission for Monday's action and another expedition Sunday, when about 200 armed Iraqis removed weapons, including four Silkwood anti-ship missiles abandoned by defeated Iraqi troops in the Persian Gulf War.

A U.N. spokesman, Abdel Latif Kabaj, said Iraq had permission to remove only non-military equipment by Friday. He said Iraqis violated the agreement and also failed to get required U.N. permits to enter the area.

Asked whether he expected another foray at the base, Kabaj said, "I don't think so, because there is nothing else to take from the area."

On Monday, about 120 Iraqis removed warehouses, water tanks, electrical wire and other equipment.

On Sunday, an Iraqi held a pistol to the head of an unarmed Canadian peacekeeper who tried to block the road with his car, Canada's ambassador to Kuwait said.

"I think his immediate response was to remove the vehicle," said Ambassador Christopher Cole. He did not identify the peacekeeper, but Cole characterized the incident as more a dispute over assets than an invasion across the border. "It has not resulted in a great mood of optimism, fortunately, here in

Kuwait — neither among the Kuwaiti community or the expatriate community," he said.

The forays followed Saddam's apparent capitulation to a demand to remove anti-aircraft missiles from southern Iraq where U.S. and allied planes have patrolled since August to prevent Iraqi air attacks on Shiite Muslim rebels.

But even while it was backing down on the missiles, Iraq made the border crossings and banned U.N. flights to and over Iraq, a restriction that hampers U.N. efforts to dismantle Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

"It's clear from this raid into Kuwait that Saddam Hussein is continuing his pattern of trying to cheat wherever possible, continuing to challenge the U.N. resolution," said Martin Elzwater, chief White House spokesman.

He repeated that the United States was ready to act "without warning" to force Baghdad back into compliance.



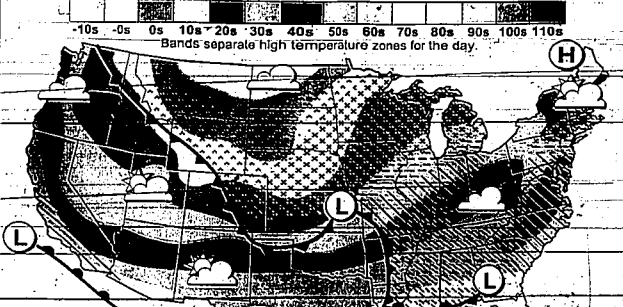
Watching developments in Iraq from the Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk are Aviation Boatswain's Mate Michael Pope, left, and tractor driver David Hawthorne. They were moving planes on deck.

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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 12.



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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 12
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Twin Falls
Yesterday: 26 18 0.4
Low: 18
Normal: -35 -38
Sunset today 5:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter
Jan. 14 - new Jan. 22; first quarter Jan. 30; full Feb. 6.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Joliet and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy with patches of morning fog. East to south winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-20s. Tonight fair with patches of fog. Lows from near 10 above zero through the mid-teens. Wednesday increasing clouds with chance of snow. Highs in the 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny. Patches of valley fog. Highs in the upper teens to lower 20s. Tonight partly cloudy. Patches of valley fog. Lows zero to 10 below zero. Wednesday increasing clouds with a chance of snow. Highs in the 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday cloudy with occasional snow. Lows 10 to the lower 20s. Highs 20s through lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers near the mountains. Highs near 30. Tonight increasing clouds later in the night with a slight chance of snow mainly Provo area. Local breezy canyon winds developing late. Lows mid-teens but warming later in the night. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Local breezy canyon winds during the morning. Highs low 30s.

Elko County - Today mostly cloudy north, increasing clouds south. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Tonight and Wednesday chance of snow decreasing to lower valley areas. Lows from near 10 above in the east to the mid-20s west. Highs Wednesday in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Snow also fell over sections of South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. In southwestern Minnesota, 3 inches of snow was reported near Lake Benton.

Freezing rain tied highways across northern Missouri, Kansas, the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma.

The low pressure area was expected to move onto the Plains by Tuesday morning, carrying heavy snow, sleet and freezing rain across parts of the northern and central Plains and the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the weather service said.

Winter storm warnings were in effect through Tuesday for eastern Kansas and west-central and northwestern Missouri.

Winter storm watches were in effect through Tuesday for northeastern Missouri, central and eastern Nebraska, eastern South Dakota, northeastern Minnesota, Iowa and northwestern Illinois, the weather service said.

Rain lingered over eastern Arizona and western New Mexico.

Weather summary

Skies cleared over the Magic Valley Monday after another series of light snow flurries, but stiff winds caused extensive drifting and blowing snow around the region. Temperatures dropped sharply in late afternoon and reached near zero levels by this morning.

As of late Monday, several roads and highways across parts of southeast Idaho were reported closed by the Gen State's latest winter storm.

The National Weather Service said that areas of strong and gusty winds along with a heavy snowfall produced blowing and drifting snow across much of southeast Idaho. Both the winds and snow were expected to decrease overnight.

However, local areas of blowing and drifting snow and associated low visibilities were likely to linger into this morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 34 degrees in Emmett. Stanley reported the coldest at 18 below zero degrees.

Elsewhere in the state Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 27 degrees below zero at Havre, Mont.

Storm dumps snow on Rockies, heads for Plains states

The Associated Press
A strong winter storm brought heavy snow to the central and western Rocky Mountains Monday, then headed to the Plains.

Heavy rain fell over the lower Mississippi Valley.

The storm, caused by a low pressure system over the central Rockies, brought snow and wind to parts of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

Heavy snow fell across Utah, closing roads and state government offices. Monticello reported 18 inches, with 7 inches at Bryce Canyon and Ogden Canyon. Ten inches fell at Park West.

Heavy snow also fell over southeastern Idaho, with 8 inches at Pocatello and 7 inches at Malta. The National Weather Service said. Drifting, blowing snow closed about 59 miles of Interstate 84 from the Salt Lake City junction to the Utah line.

Four to 6 inches of snow fell in Wyoming at Jackson and South Pass, with 3 to 5 at the Teton Village ski area.

Andrus

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speech. Several called it one of his best ever.

Andrus called "the three R's - rethink, reform, reinvent" - formed the main theme for his address. He exhorted lawmakers to "seize the moment to examine how we might restructure government to help us reach our objectives."

Among the governor's suggestions:

Merging the offices of lieutenant governor and secretary of state into one full-time, elective position. The lieutenant governorship currently is a part-time job.

Making the superintendent of public instruction a nonpartisan, appointive position, and creating separate state boards to govern public schools and higher education.

Consolidating all vocational rehabilitation services in the Industrial Commission. Those services are

now divided between the commission and the State Board of Education.

Replacing existing county prosecutor with a system of district attorneys.

Andrus also endorsed the idea of performance audits for state agencies, saying they "need to understand what the expectations of them are, and the public needs to hear from an unbiased voice whether those expectations are met."

He also promised to send the Legislature a major tax reform package, targeted at providing property tax relief for homeowners.

Even though last year's 1-Percent Initiative failed, Andrus said, it was a homeowners' shot for fairness sent across the bow of all levels of government in the state of Idaho.

"It would be foolish not to heed the concerns of the 474,000 people who voted on the initiative, or those

of the 163,000 people who supported it," he said.

Andrus didn't provide any details of his tax-reform plan - those will come in his budget address Wednesday. However, widespread speculation is that he will propose extending the 5.5 percent sales tax to at least some services.

Such a move would almost certainly be blocked by the tax-wary, GOP-dominated Legislature.

Anyone seeking specifics on how Andrus plans to curb Medicaid spending will also have to wait until Wednesday's budget speech.

To illustrate the problem, though, the governor cited "a physician in Twin Falls who received more than \$220,000 in Medicaid reimbursements during the first 11 months of 1992."

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Ann Kirkwood, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, later identified the physician as Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, who has practiced in Twin Falls since August 1991, said Andrus' statement was misleading because it didn't include overhead costs, employee salaries or malpractice insurance.

Those costs, she said, eat up 75 percent of her Medicaid reimbursement - a reimbursement that is already below what private insurance would pay for the same procedure. And too often, she said, the state puts off reimbursing her when it runs short of cash.

Groda-Lewis estimated she loses \$85,000 a year by accepting her practice on Medicaid patients.

Those economics, plus comments like Andrus', make her wonder whether she should stop seeing Medicaid patients, as have many physicians in her specialty.

Currently, Groda-Lewis said she sees anywhere from 35 to 70 patients a day, and delivers nearly 200 babies a year. About three-quarters of her patients are insured by Medicaid, she said.

"It really takes a lot of energy, a lot of commitment, and a lot of lost revenue to see Medicaid patients," she said. "That doesn't mean they don't need to be seen."

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Panetta: Tax cut takes back seat to deficit fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton's choice for budget director, all but buried hopes for any quick middle-class tax cut Monday and warned that Americans should be prepared for sacrifice in the fight against ballooning deficits.

Rep. Leon Panetta, testifying at his Senate confirmation hearing, said everything is on the table, including Social Security, in the search for ways to reduce a federal deficit that could reach \$500 billion early in the next decade without action.

He said the deficit battle would also increase tax increases. Panetta, 54, who has been chairman of the House Budget Committee for the past four years, was treated with respect by the senators and seemed bound for easy confirmation.

His message and reception were in marked contrast to appearances over the past few days by Republican budget directors — sessions that often turned into shouting matches as Democrats accused the GOP of hiding the government's real deficit problems.

Panetta's hearing began a second week of confirmation sessions as the Senate hurries to confirm Clinton's Cabinet. Also appearing Monday, at a separate hearing, was Carol M. Browner, Clinton's pick to head the Environmental Protection Agency.

She sought to allay business concerns about her pollution-fighting

Intelligence chairman named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., has been selected chairman of the House Intelligence Committee for the 103rd Congress, it was announced Monday.

Glickman, a Wichita Democrat, said he was asked by House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., to lead the committee, which oversees the CIA and other spy agencies.

Glickman will replace Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., who served as chairman since 1991.

To take the new job, Glickman will give up chairmanship of the House Agriculture subcommittee on general farm programs.

Glickman has served in the House since 1977, and joined the intelligence committee in 1987. Members of the Intelligence Committee are limited to serving six years, but Glickman said he would receive a one-year extension from Foley so his chairmanship can extend through both sessions of the 103rd Congress.

years and said the red ink would hit \$320 billion in 1998.

The more severe deficit outlook has called into question a number of Clinton's campaign promises including a middle class tax cut, a stimulus package to jump-start the sluggish economy and an \$80 billion four-year spending plan to boost government spending on long-term investment in such areas as roads, fiber optic communications networks and education.

During a daylong Senate confirmation hearing, Panetta stressed that Clinton has yet to make final decisions on his economic program. But in answering questions, he said

cuts in middle-class taxes should be considered only after the deficit and investment problems were addressed.

Panetta said that the deficit problem facing the country was so great that if nothing were done, the string of \$300 billion deficits expected in coming years, could top \$400 billion before the end of the decade and climb above \$500 billion early in the next century.

"We need to confront these deficits, to make the tough choices and be prepared for some sacrifice in order to make our economy more productive and provide greater opportunity for our children tomorrow," Panetta said.

Panetta said further cuts in defense spending and reductions in popular entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare would all have to be considered.

"The (deficit) problem is too great," Panetta said, "am going to take the approach that everything is on the table."

Panetta pledged to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that he would strive to present the budget figures in a clear and truthful manner. "It is sometimes painful, but the truth about the federal budget," said Panetta, who represented California in Congress for 16 years.

Panetta was one of the architects of the 1990 budget deal that Bush first embraced and later denounced as a



Leon Panetta, President-elect Clinton's choice for budget director, told Senators Monday deficit reduction will take precedence over a quick middle-class tax cut.

mistake because of its higher taxes. During the presidential campaign, Panetta was critical of Clinton's economic program, saying it needed to do more to get the deficit under control.

While some of Clinton's advisers have been urging him to consider a quick-fix package of \$60 billion in tax breaks and public works spending to create jobs, Panetta said he believed any short-term stimulus package should be "very limited" and closer to \$20 billion, the lower range of what Clinton's advisers have been suggesting.

EPA designate touts cooperative approach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carol Browner, nominated to head the Environmental Protection Agency, promised Monday to try to ease the adversarial relationship between the agency and the business community.

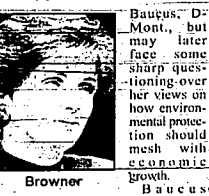
Ms. Browner, whose selection by President-elect Clinton was hailed by environmentalists, told a Senate confirmation hearing that her two years as Florida's top environmental regulator convinced her that disputes can be resolved between business and environmental interests.

Her remarks appeared to be an attempt to smooth relations with the business community, much of which considers Ms. Browner, a onetime aide to Vice President-elect Al Gore, a committed environmentalist and at times an unrealistic regulator.

While promising to "forcefully" execute environmental laws, Ms. Browner also called for "a new era of communications" between the EPA and America's business community. She said there are steps that might be taken to ease the regulatory burden on business with little effect on environmental protection.

"The adversarial relationship that now exists ignores the real complexities of environmental and business problems," she told the Senate Environmental and Public Works Committee.

Ms. Browner, 37, received a friendly welcome from the panel, including its chairman, Sen. Max



Browner said she hoped the new EPA head would end the gridlock that has been particularly evident when it comes to environmental policy during the Bush administration.

He urged Ms. Browner to focus on protecting "the legacy that this generation will bequeath to the future."

As head of Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation, Ms. Browner attracted widespread attention by working out an agreement aimed at reversing the destruction of the Everglades. The agreement requires sugarcane growers to stop dumping polluted water into the Everglades swamp.

Marked out between state and federal regulators without sugar industry involvement, the pact has been strongly criticized by the sugar companies. It calls for building a series of manmade marshes to cleanse the polluted water before it flows into the Everglades, a project that may cost as much as \$580 million.

Polygamous religious group faces trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection began Monday for the trial of three members of a polygamous cult who are accused of killing an 8-year-old girl and three men as "blood atonement" for abandoning the sect.

The trial of William Heber LeBaron, 28; Patricia LeBaron, 27; and Douglas Lee Barlow, 31, could take weeks, officials said.

The LeBarons are children of the late Earl LeBaron, founder of the Church of the First Born of the Lamb of God, a radical polygamous group. Barlow is his stepson.

Earl LeBaron had 54 children by 13 wives. The three defendants face charges of murder of life without parole if convicted of the numerous federal charges on which they were

indicted. Charges include conspiracy to commit murder for hire, interstate travel to commit murder for hire, tampering with a federal witness and weapons charges. They also face charges of violating the Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations Act and a civil rights law that claims the three used force to obstruct a religious observance.

Two others indicted with them last summer are believed to be living in Mexico. A sixth pleaded guilty in October and is expected to testify against his brothers and sister.

The three face charges in the July 27, 1988, shooting deaths of Jennifer Clynworth, 8; her father, Duane, 31; his brother, Mark, 36; and Bill Marston, 32. The four were gunned down almost

simultaneously at three locations in Houston and Irving, a suburb of Dallas.

Authorities claim the victims were killed as part of Lamb of God members' "tenet of revenge against 'Sons of Perdition'" — members who have abandoned the cult. All three adult victims had left the church.

Prosecutors have said the sect believes the Kingdom of God will come once the former members are killed.

Last October, Richard LeBaron, 21, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to tamper with a witness and interstate travel to commit murder for hire in the killing of Duane Clynworth. He is expected to testify against the others as part of a proposed plea agreement. He is to be sentenced Jan. 26.

Russian official promises gentler methods of spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Russian intelligence official said Monday that his country now prefers the "gentler" method of espionage, eschewing blackmail and other pressure tactics of the defunct KGB.

But Lt. Gen. Vadim Kirpichenko, starting an official visit to meet with U.S. intelligence officials and academics, also made clear his country was still spying in the United States although less than the Soviet Union.

"Russian intelligence in the United States doesn't do more than the United States does in Russia," Kirpichenko told reporters at the Center for Democracy, a private organization partly hosting his visit.

Kirpichenko is a top aide to Yevgeny Primakov, head of

Russia's Foreign Intelligence Service, known by the Russian acronym of SVR — which was formed last year when the KGB was disbanded. He heads a three-member delegation on a visit to meet with members of Congress, staff members of the congressional intelligence committees, administration officials and academics.

The CIA and SVR have been warring each other in recent months, cooperating on such international issues as the illegal spread of nuclear weapons, narcotics trafficking, organized crime, and terrorism.

CIA Director Robert Gates made an unprecedented visit to Moscow last November, and Primakov may visit the United States this year.

Shuttle launch on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA sailed toward Wednesday's planned launch of space shuttle Endeavour with a communications satellite, X-ray spectrometer, plants, rats and toys.

"First launch of 1993, the countdown is going extremely well. We have no problems and things are going very smoothly," shuttle test director Al Sofge said Monday.

Meteorologists gave a 70 percent chance of favorable weather for the scheduled 8:52 a.m. liftoff.

The primary objective of the weeklong flight is delivery of a \$200 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

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Police free man in restaurant slayings case

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — A man questioned for nearly two days in a restaurant massacre of seven people was released Monday, but a prosecutor said he hasn't been cleared.

The man was freed almost exactly two days after he was taken into custody, said his lawyer, Dennis Born. Born had accused police of illegally detaining his client.

Andy Knott, a spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office, said, "He's not released." Police would not give further comment.

examiner's office said Monday five of the seven people slain at Brown's Chicken and Pasta were shot more than once, and at least one victim also was stabbed.

Police discovered the bodies of the married restaurant owners and five employees, including two teenagers — early Saturday after they were called by parents of one of the teens who had not returned from work Friday night. They found a backdoor open and the bodies inside two walk-in coolers.

Police have refused to discuss suspects, motive or any other details

in the slayings in this northwest Chicago suburb.

Born said his client began refusing to answer questions Sunday night. The man asked for his attorney but wasn't allowed to see him until Monday morning, Born said. He said his client's rights likely had been violated.

He said his client, of nearby Elgin, was in good physical condition when he saw him — that he's afraid, he's scared, and he wants to go home." Born said before the man was released.

their "close-lipped policy" that has kept details of the crime and the investigation secret even from the victims' families.

Village President Rita Mullins said she believed the police were doing a good job. "I was rather shy on the side of caution and do everything right rather than to do something haphazard," she said.

The coroner's office said Monday that Marcus Nellson, 31, and Lynn Eichenfeld, 49, were shot once in the head. Mrs. Eichenfeld also was stabbed in the neck. The other victims suffered multiple gunshot wounds.

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High court shuns Oklahoma abortion dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court passed up a chance to enter another abortion-related dispute Monday, allowing a state court to keep an anti-abortion initiative off Oklahoma's election ballot.

The justices left intact an Oklahoma Supreme Court ruling that said the ballot question — which sought to ban virtually all abortions in the state — was clearly unconstitutional.

Last June, the Supreme Court

upheld women's constitutional right to abortion in a landmark decision.

Since then, it has not agreed to hear an abortion case; the Oklahoma dispute was the third one shunned by the high court.

Last fall, the high court refused to revive a Guam law that would have banned virtually all abortions. Also last fall, the justices declined to revise a challenge to a Mississippi law that required women seeking abortions to

undergo counseling and a 24-hour waiting period.

The Oklahoma Coalition to Restrict Abortion had argued that the state court ruling amounted to an unlawful prior restraint of "core political speech."

Simon Heller of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, an abortion rights advocacy group, called Monday's action an important victory.

"It reaffirms the principle that unconstitutional legislation is beyond the powers of both legislators and voters to enact," said Heller, who represented several Oklahoma voters in challenging the initiative.

But Clarke Forsythe of Americans United for Life said Monday's order dealt more with

allowed a Maryland school district to keep a race-based teacher assignment policy as part of its effort to achieve voluntary student integration. A group of teachers said forced transfers in Prince George's County should be based on seniority, not race.

Refused to enhance the federal government's power to demand strict compliance with construction contracts when it would result in "economic waste."

The proposed Oklahoma ballot initiative sought to ban abortion except in cases of rape or incest, grave mental or physical defects of a fetus or to prevent "grave impairment of a newborn's health."

Oklahoma's highest court ordered the anti-abortion question removed from last November's election.

required to provide its citizens with the right of the initiative, that right once created may not be restricted on the basis of the initiative's content.

Heller, the abortion rights advocate, said Monday's action would have wide-ranging effect because ballot initiatives are becoming a new tactic of the anti-abortion movement.

"It forces pro-choice to spend an inordinate amount of money," Heller said, but as a result of the court's refusal to enter the Oklahoma case, "we can avoid that expense simply by going to court."

He said his group is challenging an abortion ban initiative that has been certified for Wyoming's 1994 election ballot. Anti-abortion activists last year failed to get

based on content; the justices were told.

Those states, according to the anti-abortion group's lawyers, are Oklahoma, California, Florida, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota and Utah.

Tony Lainger, chairman of Oklahoma's United for Life, said he was disappointed the Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal. But he said his group will continue seeking ways to restrict abortion.

"We think the American people are every bit as determined as ever to provide legal protection for the unborn child and we think that will eventually come about," Lainger said.

Oklahoma Gov. David Walters, Democrat, said he was pleased the high court refused to hear the case.

He said he hopes both sides of the issue would focus on the real solution to the abortion question — namely, the number of unwanted pregnancies.

Supreme Court ruling hits Soldier of Fortune

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected free-press arguments in two closely watched cases, including one that might put Soldier of Fortune magazine out of business.

The court, without comment, let stand a \$4.3-million judgment against Soldier of Fortune. A federal jury said the magazine negligently contributed to Richard Braun's 1985 murder at his suburban Atlanta home.

Editors of the magazine, published since 1975 in Boulder, Colo., for adventures and military enthusiasts, had no immediate comment Monday.

The magazine's lawyers in November called the award "fatal," and told the justices it would result in "eliminating this magazine."

In a second case, the court turned down the appeal of a former newspaper reporter facing 30 days in jail for refusing to divulge the identity of the source who provided him information which is secret under Florida law.

In one case, once a courthouse reporter for The Stuart News, was cited for "indirect criminal contempt" after including in a news story 54 words from a state judge's sealed order ending a woman's parental rights to her young daughter. Roche, 24, refused to say who gave him a copy of the judge's order.

Free-press arguments fared better in two other cases Monday.

In one, the court refused to revoke a \$4.4-million suit the millionaire inventor Arthur Jones in Florida who says the ABC television program "20/20" portrayed him as a liar and a hypocrite.

In the other, the justices turned away an attempt to revive a libel suit against an Alabama newspaper, the Birmingham Post-Herald, by the city's former police chief.

Soldier of Fortune was sued by Braun's two sons.

The magazine's June 1985 edition included a personal ad in which Michael Savage offered his services.

The ad, in part, said: "GUN FOR HIRE: 37 year old mercenary body jobs. Discrete and very private. Doing the dirty, courtier, and other special skills. All jobs considered."

Bruce Gastwirth, Braun's partner, responded to Savage's ad in August 1983 and discussed with him plans for killing Braun.

On Aug. 26, 1985, Savage and two other men went to Braun's home. As Braun and his 16-year-old son, Michael, were leaving, Sean Doure fatally shot Braun and wounded his son.

Savage and the others involved in the murder plot were caught, convicted and imprisoned.

Michael Braun and his brother, Ian, filed a wrongful-death lawsuit in 1988 against the magazine.

Unbidding the \$4.3 million award, the 11th Circuit court said the ad presented a "clearly identifiable unreasonable risk... (of) a violent crime."

The First Amendment permits a state to impose liability for negligently publishing a commercial advertisement where the ad on its face, and without the need for investigation, makes it apparent that there is a substantial danger of harm to the public. The appeals court ruled.

Lawyers for Soldier of Fortune said the appeals court ruling "will open the floodgates to crippling and unprincipled lawsuits against publishers."

The magazine's appeal was supported in friend-of-the-court briefs by media groups such as the National Newspaper Association.

Other briefs were filed by the Publishers of America, Newsletter Publishers Association and Radio Television News Directors Association.

Steven Glassroth, a Montenegro, Ala., lawyer who represents the Braun brothers, said the case is not "the chamber of horrors that the magazine painted."

Superman returns from dead — 4 times

NEW YORK (AP) — Look Up in the sky! It's a vigilante, it's a steelworker, it's a chameleon, it's a teenage clone, it's... Superman?

Perhaps the reports of Superman's death last November were somewhat exaggerated. The supposedly immortal Superman met his "demise" last year battling a superpowered monster named Doomsday.

But in a scenario out of "To Tell The Truth," four men, all claiming they're Superman, will appear in DC Comics' in April, said DC spokeswoman Martha Thomas.

Does this mean Krypton's favorite son is back?

"I don't know," Thomas said, then added, "I hope so. I have an 8-year-old who asks a lot of questions."

In an issue to be released in April, Jonathan Kent, Superman's foster father, will have a near-death experience and become convinced that his son is back, Thomas said.

Four beings will then simultaneously appear, all claiming the mantle of the late great Superman.

According to a statement released by DC, the pretenders to the throne are: John Henry Irons, a black steelworker buried alive during Superman's epic struggle with

Doomsday; a cyborg from space who proclaims himself a Superman returned for the future; a super-powered teen-ager who appears to be cloned from Superman; and a "cold super-being" who "relentlessly takes the law into his own hands."

The characters will first be previewed in the 500th issue of "Superman: The Adventures of Superman," and then each will star in a special issue in May, Thomas said.

The four monthly Superman comics will go on a semi-vacation next week when the final memorial issue comes out for the dear and departed superhero.

Between then and April, DC will put out Superman pinup issues, memorial editions with other superheroes lamenting the loss of their friend, and a special "Metropolis Newstime" news magazine that will resemble Life magazine's Kennedy assassination issue, Thomas said.

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Flip charts and all, Perot returns to public eye seeking money



Texas billionaire and failed presidential candidate Ross Perot makes a point during a press conference Monday in Dallas. He will begin urging voters to join his United We Stand, America.

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot is back in the public eye. He returned to the podium Monday asking not for votes but for money. Two months after garnering nearly 20 percent of the vote in his bid for president, Perot has changed his supporters' organization, United We Stand, America, into a political watchdog group. "We will stick together one for all and all for one," he told a news conference today. Using his organization as a base, the Dallas billionaire hopes to maintain some political influence after President-elect Clinton takes office. But Perot said he would consider it a "personal failure" if he were drawn into making another presidential bid in 1996. Perot said the new organization will create a counterpressure to Washington's special interests, allowing the Clinton administration to proceed with government reform and deficit-reduction measures. Holding up flip charts that became

a kind of trademark during his whirlwind presidential race, Perot urged Americans to write his group's address and begin paying \$15 annual dues. He plans to show appearances this week and 60-second TV commercials beginning Jan. 25. "Our goal is to have millions of members in every city and town and neighborhood," he said. The organization, with a paid staff of 30 in Dallas, will monitor elected officials' voting records and follow issues, particularly government reform and deficit reduction, which Perot championed in his independent run for president last fall. "It wasn't back candidates, but it may raise other candidates as other interest groups do." Perot's 19 percent of the vote was the most of any third-party candidate since 1912. Based on that showing, Perot believes United We Stand, America, can become a force to be reckoned with. "Anybody who got 19 million votes has made a place for himself, no

question about it," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist. Perot faces some hurdles, such as more clearly defining the group's purpose and managing it better than he did his campaign, which was beset by infighting and is the subject of an FBI investigation for alleged computer hacking. Plus, Perot will have to sustain members' interest. "He's going to find, particularly after the first year, it's really hard to get people to pay dues like that," said Benjamin Page, a political scientist at Northwestern University. In Maine, where Perot received his highest percentage of the vote in November — 30.4 percent — campaign chief Steve Bost said he has spent more than a month getting other backers ready for Perot's next political jump. "I think the timing puts the new administration in a position for notice that a great many people will be watching," Bost said.

Bush honors hockey program volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday recognized the volunteers of a St. Paul, Minn., youth hockey program as his 1,020th and final "Point of Light" in his campaign to publicize volunteerism. Bush announced 10 Points of Light — one for each of his remaining days in office. The final selection was the Mariucci Inner City Hockey Starter Association, whose volunteers teach inner city children ages six to eight to skate and play ice hockey. The association was founded in 1984, and its 28 volunteers include former hockey players, parents and other community members who give their time and skills to teach children the benefits of athletics. The first Point of Light, announced on Nov. 22, 1989, was the Memphis Commercial Appeal newspaper, in recognition of its own efforts to promote volunteerism in the Memphis area. Bush coined the phrase in his August 1988 acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention as a way of describing things Americans do for each other without the help of government. Other Points of Light announced Monday were: Iva Kaufman, of Hemet, Calif.,

for volunteering time to ensure that senior citizens in her community have quality health care and social interaction. The Community Involvement Project, a Harbor Bank of Jacksonville, Fla. Melodee Lazaruk, of Memphis, Tenn., for working with children, senior citizens and terminally ill people in her community. The eighth-grade class at Lakeland Middle School in Baltimore, Md., whose members were trained to be academic tutors for their peers. The Mary House shelter of Washington, D.C., whose volunteers provide housing and other services for homeless people and distressed women and children. Rape Victim Services of Paducah, Ky. Phyllis Fishleder and the volunteers of Fabulous Finds, of San Diego, Calif., who provide job training and work experience for homeless men and women. Robert Thompson, of St. Joseph, Mo., for helping senior citizens in his community. Jennifer Trigg, of San Jose, Calif., for providing information and referral services to refugees from Southeast Asia.

Kissinger attorney has MIA report changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger succeeded in having changes made to a Senate draft report on missing American servicemen in Southeast Asia after he called it a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde effort." In a Dec. 30 letter to Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW and MIA Affairs, Attorney Lloyd Cutler said the draft was "totally lacking in historical perspective," engages in conspiracy theories, and was "almost totally silent" about Congress' role in the matter. Cutler asked for detailed revisions in the report, and some changes were made. The New York Times Monday

quoted Cutler as saying that he and Kissinger read parts of the draft report on Dec. 28 and succeeded in having some of "its conclusions" changed. The Times and other newspapers have reported recently that in its final report, to be released Wednesday, the Senate committee softened its earlier criticism of President Nixon and Kissinger, who was his secretary of state. But Deborah DeYoung, a spokeswoman for the committee, said some of Kissinger's recommended changes were added to the report, rather than replacing previous material. "What happened by and large is that information was added, not that information that was factual was taken away," DeYoung said.

Mrs. King says holiday 'a day for all Americans'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coretta Scott King said Monday that next week's Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday should be "a day of reconciliation" for all Americans. "It is not a day for African-Americans," she said. "It is a day for all Americans." Mrs. King, widow of civil rights leader who was slain 25 years ago, presented awards to six people or groups honored for outstanding commitment to the development, growth and spirit of the King holiday. She made the presentations at a

lunch in the Senate's Russell Caucus Room sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, which she leads. Those honored were: Annie Barans, a Little Rock, Ark., civil rights and community activist. Z. Mae Jimison, former Indiana Superior Court judge. Edward Joseph, chairman of the rent review commission of Palm Springs, Calif. The YWCA of Great Falls, Mont., sponsor of King holiday celebrations.

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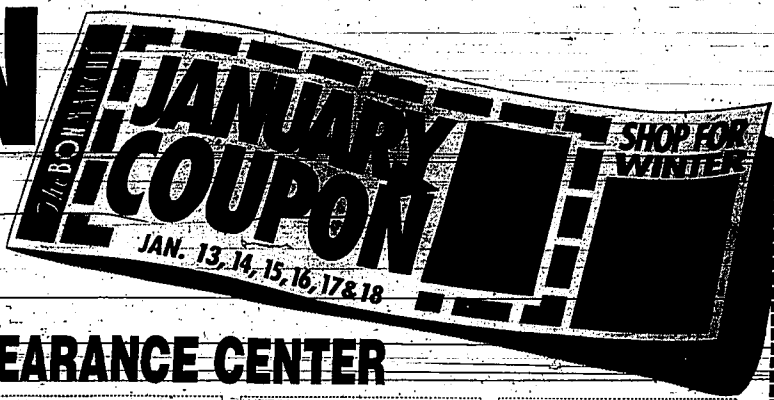
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Surf forces more oil loose from Shetlands tanker bottom



Heavy waves caused by 90 mph winds crash against the end of Sumburgh airport's main runway Monday as a taxi wandered nearby for a closer look at the ocean.

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — Fountains of oil gushed into the sea Monday from the heaving deck of a tanker that showed increasing damage from nearly a week of pounding by heavy surf on the coast of the Shetland Islands.

Authorities said it appeared the pressure of sea water surging through holes in the bottom was forcing the oil out. Witnesses said plumes of oil shot 20 feet in the air.

"As far as we can tell, most tanks in the forward part of the vessel are leaking and open to the sea," said Geert Koffeman, of the Dutch salvage firm Smit Tak.

There are nine tanks at the forward end of the Braer, which was carrying 24.6 million gallons of Norwegian light crude oil to Canada when it ran aground in this wildlife-rich area Jan. 5 after losing power during a storm.

Koffeman said he expected that the Braer's aft tanks had sustained damage. But he added, "The deck is such that it is still completely intact, so the ship is not breaking up in pieces."

Salvage crews have been unable to get any oil off the tanker because of relentless storms. Overnight, wind gusts hit 35 mph.

Blasting wind and snow thwarted plans by Prince Charles and his father, Prince Philip, to inspect the damage Monday. Buckingham Palace said they would try to visit the site Tuesday.

Oil has polluted 25 miles of coastline, killing more than 600 birds and other wildlife. Oil blown by the wind also has tainted nearby grazing lands.

Koffeman had estimated over the weekend that about half the oil was still aboard. "Now it's less, that's for sure," he said as flows accelerated Monday afternoon.

Chris Harris, chief of Marine Pollution Control Branch in London, told independent television news that infrared images indicated the 89,700-ton tanker still held a "substantial amount" of its cargo.

But Dan Kjalagjorn, spokesman for Smit Tak, said the images were inconclusive. "The best way to determine the cargo

is to get on board and take measurements. We haven't been able to do that," he said.

Wind drove a salvage crew from the pumping site on a cliff overlooking the tanker.

"There's nothing to be achieved up there, and the weather conditions make it fairly unsafe for anybody to be up there at the moment," said George Sutherland, marine director for the Shetlands, an island group about 100 miles north of Scotland.

Smit Tak has 10 tons of equipment, including generators and pumps, in place near the wreck to pump out the oil if the weather permits.

But the barge Tak-10, which would hold the oil, had to take shelter Monday in northern England, more than 400 miles south of the Shetlands, and was not expected before Wednesday at the earliest, Sutherland said.

By Sunday night, 785 oil-covered birds had been recovered from beaches, 612 of them dead. Three seals and one other had been found dead, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said.

Bosnian officials consider airdropping food to town

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Relief officials on Monday considered parachuting supplies to a besieged town in eastern Bosnia where hundreds of civilians reportedly are dying of starvation and cold.

Such airdrops, considered risky because low-flying aircraft are in danger of being shot down, have not been tried in Bosnia's war.

But Jose-Maria Mendeluce, the top U.N. refugee official in Sarajevo, said he "absolutely" supported making airdrops to the town of Zepa if the reports about civilians dying there were true.

The office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees also was considering sending a convoy to Zepa, 35 miles east of Sarajevo, even though the roads are blanketed with snow and may be mined, agency spokeswoman Alenka Ljuskic said in Zagreb, Croatia.

In other developments Monday: At peace talks in Geneva, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic dropped demands for a Serb state within Bosnia, a major shift that negotiators said could move the talks forward.

Thirteen Bosnian military policemen have been arrested on charges they raped and murdered Serbs, Bosnian TV said. In the attacks, a Serb woman was raped and murdered and two men were killed, their bodies covered with diesel fuel and burned.

Bosnian Serb officials ordered any reference to Bosnia stricken from the names of towns they control, the 18-Brigade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

Montenegrin President Momir Bulatovic was re-elected by a wide margin over his staunchly pro-Serbian opponent. Final results showed Bulatovic, who has indicated he might reconsider tiny Montenegro's alliance with Serbia, won 63.3 percent of the vote in a runoff election Sunday, according to official results carried by Tanjug. Branko Kostic, a



Karadzic

strong proponent of close ties to Serbia, got 26.7 percent of the vote.

Serbia and Montenegro are Yugoslavias only remaining republics.

Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia have all declared independence.

Amateur radio operators in Zepa, which has been cut off by Serb forces for months, reported still more deaths of people from cold and hunger.

More than 20,000 war refugees are reportedly staying in Zepa, which has a normal population of 8,000.

Some are living in caves and huts in the woods, and bodies are regularly being found in the primitive shelters, and in homes in the city.

Deputy Premier Zlatko Lagumadzic said Sunday. He cited reports from ham radio operators.

The bodies are being stored in vacant houses because people are too weak to dig graves in the frozen ground, he said.

It was impossible to confirm the number of deaths in Zepa — one government report claimed there were 104 on Saturday alone — but there was little doubt conditions were grim.


"People have been surviving for 10 months on their supplies, berries from the woods and whatever they can catch hunting," said Beir Holjevic, a Zepa official in Sarajevo who keeps in daily radio contact with his hometown.

In Sarajevo, also besieged by Serbs, the boom of artillery and the rattle of machine-gun fire was heard most of the day.

Bosnian radio said Serbs launched an infantry and artillery assault.

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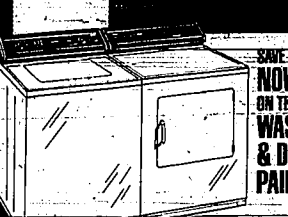
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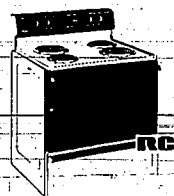
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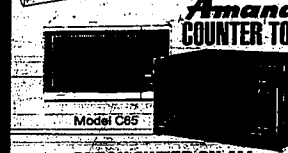


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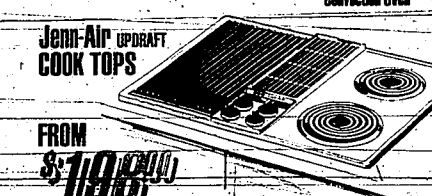
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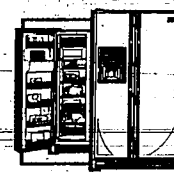
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As mission changes, Marines sweep into weapons bazaar

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—In the largest U.S. military operation so far in Mogadishu, 900 U.S. Marines swept through the country's biggest arms bazaar Monday and seized weapons, ranging from anti-aircraft guns to assault rifles.

The mission of U.S. forces was changing from guarding food shipments from bandits to also seizing weapons, as U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had requested.

The Marines, backed by four tanks, armored vehicles and three helicopters, moved unopposed into the core of the fetid Bakara bazaar with their weapons ready to fire.

Some Marines crouched on the ground or trained their guns on potential targets in the vehicles.

The Marine commander in Somalia, Maj. Gen. Charles Wilhelm, described the disarming of Mogadishu as the U.S. forces' "sternest challenge."

In another attempt to improve security in the lawless capital, Marines hope to double their daily patrols from the current 15 over the next few days, said Col. Michael W. Hagee, a spokesman for U.S. forces.

Mogadishu was mostly peaceful Monday, the day a cease-fire agreement by Somalia's 14 warring factions was to take effect.

"A month ago they were in full-scale civil war. There's been a considerable improvement," said U.S. envoy Robert Oakley.



AP photo
FOUR U.S. Marines remove a 106mm recoilless rifle confiscated in a raid Monday in Mogadishu.

Volunteer policemen offer hope for order

KISMAYO, Somalia (AP)—With their sandy hair, stooped frames and dark, sunken eyes, they look like Somalia's over-the-hill gang.

Their thin canes are no match for the machine guns wielded by the thugs who menace them.

But these remnants of the country's respected police force constitute the sole surviving civic institution, and offer hope for the future — albeit one as tenuous as their blue berets.

The national police, which numbered 3,000 men, ceased to function when war among rival clans plunged the country into chaos in early 1991. But many policemen kept their uniforms and hid their weapons.

When U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Lawson Magruder searched for a "glimmer of authority" in this lawless, southern port city, he was invited to come to the police station.

Magruder said in a recent interview he was surprised to see more than 150 policemen — many past their prime — in formation and ready to go to work without pay or weapons. They snapped a smart, British-style salute.

Similar scenes were played out in other towns seized by the U.S.-led forces, including Baidoa, Bardera and parts of the capital Mogadishu. There, police clinging to shreds of dignity despite being routinely ignored by strutting gunmen and speeding drivers.

"I am a policeman. I do it for the people," said traffic cop Ahmed Barre, 39, when asked why he remained at his post despite two bullet wounds and no pay.

He was interviewed while being treated at a U.S. Navy clinic after he had been struck by a 45-pound drum that rolled off a truck.

In Kismayo, one of Somalia's most lawless spots, the police managed to retain some cohesion and refused to be pressured into taking sides during the civil war, according to the U.S. military.

"We are the national police force. We support no faction. We are neutral," said police chief Col. Mohamed Sheikh Dahir, 27, who refused to give his clan affiliation.

He said he currently had 300 men under his command, but needed weapons.

Magruder, who commands the joint U.S.-Belgian force in Kismayo, said he had no authority to arm, train or pay the police. But those who help allied troops man checkpoints and perform minor security duties are given bottled water and one packet of dry U.S. military rations daily.

The policemen could unquestionably be swatted aside by Somalia's warlords and gangs if they did not enjoy the backing of the U.S. and allied forces. And their current number and effectiveness is woefully low.

But given the force's history of non-partisan professionalism and its current good standing in the community, U.S. and U.N. authorities hope the thin blue line can serve as the foundation of an political agency of law and order.

Philip Johnston, the U.N.'s Coordinator for Humanitarian Affairs, said a national police force was one of the 10 top priority items in the world bank's 1993 reconstruction plan for Somalia.

In the day-long raid, dubbed "Operation Nutcracker," the Marines sealed off escape routes from the Bakara market and seized recoilless rifles, anti-aircraft guns and a mix of light weapons, flares, said.

Some of the arms, including rockets and bells of machine-gun bullets, were dumped into an open-bed truck, guarded by a Marine with his rifle at the ready.

The biggest haul came from a furniture warehouse where an assortment of weaponry was found under "beds," "benches" and mattresses. Another cache was uncovered in a storeroom next to a dentist's office.

Hagee said arms merchants may have moved some of their wares out of the market because of more aggressive Marine weapons seizures in recent days.

On Sunday, the Marines captured a "quite significant amount" of munitions ranging from hand grenades to artillery shells at one site. A day earlier they discovered a large cache on the northeastern outskirts of the city that included 10 anti-aircraft guns and 16 howitzers.

Such weapons have been used in two years of civil war that killed an estimated 350,000 people in 1992 alone, spawned a terrible famine and devastated virtually every urban center in the land.

Some Somalis protested Monday's arms raid. One, a bearded man wearing a flowing headdress, harangued a Marine who watched him impassively as he but of his M-16 resting on his hip.

A Somali handed a note to an American soldier saying, "If you're American you have no right to take the guns ... thanks for nothing."

Some Somali citizens say they will become easy prey for the gangs who roam this city if weapons they use for self-protection are taken away.

But many in Mogadishu say only total disarmament will restore peace.

"People are coming up to us to give us information. They give us the thumbs-up sign, they're clapping when we come in," Hagee told reporters.

Meanwhile, the Somali factions continued to meet in Addis Ababa. They argued over who should attend a proposed national reconciliation conference, scheduled for March 15.

Three large groups said the armed factions that drove former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre from power two years ago should get larger representation at the conference than newly formed groups.

The 11 other factions argued for equal representation for all groups.

Indians flee rioting

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Thousands of terrified slum dwellers jammed a railway station Monday in hopes of fleeing this smoldering seaside city, where six days of Hindu-Muslim riots have killed at least 137 people.

About 6,000 people left on three special trains but thousands more continued to pour into the Victoria Terminus bent on escaping renewed violence over the destruction of a Hindu mosque by Hindu militants Dec. 6.

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Magic Valley

GOP, Demos praise Andrus' speech

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — It wasn't too surprising that his fellow Democrats used phrases like "excellent" and "one of his best" to describe Gov. Cecil Andrus' 14th State of the State address Monday.

What was surprising was that Republicans by and large felt that way too.

"I thought it was a good, strong speech," said House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. "Even absent the performance audit, I thought it was the best one he's given."

Newcomb, who for two years has championed the cause of subjecting state agencies to performance audits, had reason to applaud Andrus' speech.

When the governor, who vetoed a performance-audit bill two years ago, declared his support for the idea Monday, he looked

straight at Newcomb. Newcomb, who has drafted a new bill and is working with the governor's staff on a mutually acceptable compromise, nodded back.

Other lawmakers noted the wordless exchange and began chucking. Andrus departed from his prepared text and explained to television viewers, "There was a message transmitted here, and I appreciate the nod of the head."

The speech itself departed from what some GOP lawmakers had expected from Andrus, who has two years left on his fourth — and, he insists, final — term as governor.

Senate President Tom Terry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, had predicted before the speech that it would be largely "fluff and little substance, but said afterward that it was just the reverse.

He, Newcomb and other Republicans said they appreciated Andrus' emphasis on government restructuring, privatization and

getting the biggest bang for each government budget.

He said he's on board with us," said House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot.

However, most Republicans said they would wait until Wednesday's budget address, when details and dollar signs are added to the governor's proposals.

Many observers, for example, expect Andrus to recommend extending the 5 percent sales tax to at least some services, in order to pay for reducing property taxes for homeowners.

"I don't have a problem with that," Twigg said. "I don't think we're going to see a flat-out lowering of taxes without making it up somewhere else."

But Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Burney, who chairs the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said there wasn't much chance such a tax shift would pass. He also questioned Andrus' focus on tax relief for

homeowners, to the exclusion of businesses or farmers.

"The crowds of farmers voted for the 1 Percent Initiative too, but he didn't even mention them," Antonio said.

Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said Andrus gave "a good speech, but that she wanted the definition of some of his proposals, especially regarding Medicaid cost containment and cleanup of the Middle Snake River.

McRoberts and Newcomb both applauded Andrus for repeating his strong stance against storing commercial nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Simpson, however, took issue with the governor saying he called for the Legislature to prohibit permanent storage of commercial waste at the INEL was "inflammatory rhetoric for political consumption."

"Nuclear energy is going to be part of the future," he said.

Around the valley

Twin Falls will discuss new attendance policy

TWIN FALLS — A new attendance policy, sale of some school district property to the College of Southern Idaho, the possibility of extending Madrona Street through the Twin Falls High School campus and potential changes in junior high school boundaries are all on a crowded agenda for the Twin Falls School Board tonight.

The board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Perrine Elementary School, 452 Caswell Ave. W.

The attendance policy change has drawn the most attention. Because the Legislature repealed the old 90 percent attendance rule last winter and didn't replace it with a state standard, the district adopted its own rules. The result has been a drop in attendance.

The proposed new, tougher attendance rules would limit absences to six days. After that students would have to make up for lost time after school or on Saturdays.

The public is invited to attend.

Commission seeks to borrow money for detention center

TWIN FALLS — The county commission voted Monday to take the first step in borrowing \$650,000 to help build a juvenile detention center.

Commissioners Jim Fraley, Norma Blass and Marvin Hempleman voted to seek a judicial review of a plan to borrow the money.

In this review, a judge will look at the plan and decide if the juvenile center is an "ordinary and necessary" expense of county government. If the judge agrees that it is, the county can borrow the money without going to a bond issue.

The county likely would borrow the money from West One Bank, the commissioners said. The loan would be paid back through property taxes.

The commissioners also agreed Monday to pay the county's new prosecuting attorney G. Richard Bevan for work on the judicial review before he assumed office. Bevan will be paid \$85 per hour.

Planning, zoning commission hears office expansion request

TWIN FALLS — The city Planning and Zoning Commission will hear a request tonight to expand a professional-office complex at 493 Eastland Drive.

Jerry Michener has requested a special-use permit to expand the complex.

The commission also will hear the request of the First Church of the Nazarene to build a church sanctuary and Sunday school and install a religious sign at 1231 Washington St. N.

The church also requested special-use permits for the project.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers in City Hall.

After foot chase, police nab man wanted for assault

TWIN FALLS — A man wanted in California for assault with a deadly weapon was captured by Twin Falls police Monday after a foot chase.

Dukey Farthing, 37, was arrested in the Twin Falls County jail Monday night, charged with driving without a license and obstructing and delaying an officer.

Officer Dan Lewis stopped Farthing on Highland Avenue shortly after 3:30 p.m., because his car did not have license plates.

A computer check revealed that Farthing was wanted in California for the assault charge and a probation or parole violation, Lewis said.

J-U-B, engineers will present council county landfill report

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hear about costs of a county-owned landfill this afternoon.

J-U-B and EFIM Engineers will present the report to the council at a 4 p.m. work session in the upstairs conference room in City Hall.

The council also will hear a report about a building permit for the new Wilson-Bates store. The store owner complained to the council last week that the city was slow in issuing it and he was charged too much compared to other developments.

The council also will talk about improvements the city's Swamp Baseball Diamond.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Officials pass torch throughout valley

The Times-News and Mini-Cassia News Service

The guard was changed in the Twin Falls County Courthouse and in seven other courthouses around the Magic Valley Monday.

Twin Falls County's new sheriff and prosecuting attorney took the oath of office, while two commissioners came back for another term each.

Wayne Tousley assumed the sheriff's position, and G. Richard Bevan became prosecuting attorney. Commissioners Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman also were sworn in to office.

County Clerk Bob Fort administered the oath to all four men in a brief ceremony in the commission chambers.

Similar scenes took place throughout the valley Monday morning, the first day in office for 33 elected officials.

Fourteen of them are newcomers and five more were elected in November to positions to which they had been appointed last year.

After the swearing-in, Hempleman, a Republican, nominated fellow Republican Fraley to be the commission chairman. Commissioner Norma Blass seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

"Wait a minute. Don't I get a word in this?" Fraley joked.

Tousley, who was elected as an independent, succeeded retiring sheriff Jim Munn in office.

While the sheriff's department will run "business as usual," Tousley listed a few changes he plans to make in the next six months. He will divide the department into five sections — jail, patrol, investigations, rural (range patrol) and support.

Tousley named range patrolman Ed Gudgeff as his chief deputy. Gudgeff, 40, has worked 16 years on the department with a past 86 on range patrol.

That's despite the few changes he plans to make in the county's chief deputy under Munn, will become senior lieutenant in charge of the support division; Tousley said. The support division will be in charge of communications, driver's licenses and other services.

Gudgeff said his duties and job description have yet to be fully developed.



Retiring sheriff Jim Munn congratulates Twin Falls County's new prosecuting attorney G. Richard Bevan Monday. At Bevan's right are the Maxson and Elmer Blaikie.

Despite slack donation, charity to allocate \$172,228

TWIN FALLS — More pledges honored, some leftover money, a change in accounting practice and a sharp decline in the number of dollars it sends out of the area have allowed the United Way of Magic Valley to salvage its worst fund-raising year since 1984.

United Way Executive Director Susan Kelley said Monday the organization would distribute \$172,228 to its member agencies, about \$14,000 more than last year.

That's despite the fact that this year's campaign raised just \$237,575 in pledges — \$64,425 less than last year.

"We're delighted," said Doug Pollow, treasurer of the United Way board of directors. "Considering all that's happened this year, I think we did very well."

The \$172,228 allocation total is the third-highest in United Way of Magic Valley history, he said. Last year, the campaign's 19 member agencies divided \$158,600.

An allocation committee composed of five United Way board members and 15 others is meeting with representatives of the member agencies this week. On Friday, they'll divvy up the available money — and make the announcement at the United Way board meeting next Tuesday.

Although the decision hasn't been made, it's likely that United Way's member agencies won't see sharp declines in their allocations, Pollow said, and sometimes will probably get increases.

"It's a process of the allocations board listening to each agency's representatives and

then deciding how to divide the money," Kelley said. "None of our member agencies spend their money foolishly, so it's a very difficult decision."

According to Pollow, three things helped the organization save its member agencies from major cuts this year.

The "shrinkage" factor, or the number of pledges made but not paid, declined from 10 percent last year to 3 percent this year — just \$7,127.

"United Way contributors have been very faithful to their pledge commitments this year, contributing to the higher total for allocations," Kelley said.

Pollow said a change in accounting practice also helped decrease shrinkage: Pledges paid after the close of the just-ended campaign won't be carried over to next year.

Eliminated outside donor designation, or the amount of money earmarked for charities that aren't members of the United Way of Magic Valley. United Way of Magic Valley sent \$51,000 to other charities last year; this year donors designated \$17,032 — all to member charities.

Pollow said the campaign would spend \$6,838 on administration this year — about \$800 more than last year.

"We got a lot of our contributions at the end — almost \$40,000," Pollow said. "That's unusually high. I don't know whether that was a coincidence or because people saw there was a need."

Veronica Lierman, the only holdover county commissioner, raised her hand and challenged the newly elected officials to uphold the Constitution of the United States and state and county laws.

George W. Silver III, the new sheriff, drew a large number of supporters, including officers from the Idaho National Guard.

Please see TORCH/B2

OSHA to look into mysterious illness at Unibase

TWIN FALLS — The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration will investigate the Unibase Data Entry building for workplace safety conditions in the wake of a weekend incident that sent dozens of workers to local hospitals complaining of dizziness, nausea and breathing problems.

"I'd be surprised if (inspectors) weren't there now," Ryan Kuehmel, area director for OSHA, said Monday afternoon in a telephone interview from his Boise office.

Bill Wright, local manager of the computerized mail-sorting business, declined comment Monday. Jim Blissett, the president of the Salt Lake City-based company, could not be reached for comment.

Scott Harris, president of First Resort Inc. of Sun Valley,

the owner of the building in American Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North where Unibase is located, said he doesn't know why Unibase is having problems.

"We don't know what's happening," Harris said.

He said Twin Falls heating and air-conditioning contractor Dan Drizec, the state Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protection Agency have all looked at the building and found nothing unusual.

Wright said Sunday the only problem that had been found was dirty air filters in the building's ventilation system.

The first full shift since Saturday's incident returned to work Monday. Unibase operated on a reduced shift Sunday.

On Saturday, 45 employees were taken to local hospitals, where they were checked and released. Workers complained of a variety of physical symptoms, and some said they had gotten sick at work Friday as well.

Susan Kellers, who manages the Fabricland store next to Unibase in the American Plaza, said neither she, her employees nor customers had experienced similar problems.

"We're real curious about what's going on over there," she said.

Kuehmel said the OSHA investigation would consist of interviews with employees and tests of the environment inside the building.

"We'll find out what kind of symptoms they had when they fell ill, then we'll be looking at what kind of contaminants can cause those symptoms," he said.

OSHA can issue citations, make recommendations to the employer or take no action, Kuehmel said.

Unibase opened the mail-sorting facility in October and employs 200-250 people. Employees use video screens to sort mail that cannot be read by Postal Service computers.

Kempthorne delivers Symms' message with a lowered voice

WASHINGTON — Same message, different style.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, assumed Idaho's conservative mantle on Monday and former Sen. Steve Symms' seat on the Environment and Public Works Committee, where colleagues remarked about the difference.

"In a confirmation hearing, Kempthorne called on Carol M. Browner, tapped to head the Environmental Protection Agency, to explain views on private property rights, federal fines on local entities and wetlands protection on American farms.

"My impression is Steve Symms is still here, but the style is intensely different," said Minnesota Republican David Durenburger, as the crowd bust out in laughter.

Symms, Kempthorne's outspoken predecessor, has close ties to Kempthorne, who smiled politely at Durenburger's comment.

"I think anybody who knows the two men and has seen the two in action knows they have a different style," Kempthorne press aide Mark Snider said. "Sen. Symms may have tended to be a little bit more flamboyant."

Unlike colleagues who spent more time on monologues, Kempthorne presented pointed dilemmas to Browner, the Florida nominee who sat for three hours of questioning. He

asked whether "compensation should be made to entities already building incinerators" when environmental regulation calls a halt to their efforts.

Browner avoided most federal policy proclamations, and based answers on her experience running Florida's environmental bureaucracy, where a grandfather clause allowed half-built incinerators to proceed to completion.

"She vowed to educate the agency on agriculture's objections to specific rules and to create a database of technical solutions for situations when regulation oversteps its bounds.

She further assured Kempthorne that supported full economic benefit of private property, but would not sacrifice ecosystem protection goals. Entire watersheds cannot be contaminated for the viability of one enterprise, Browner said in testimony that often touched upon the settlement she reached to protect the Everglades from over-depletion at the hands of sugar growers.

"I believe that environmental protection and economic vitality are not mutually exclusive," said Kempthorne, who later asked whether one could validly call oneself a "pro-business environmentalist," as Idaho's newest lawmaker often did on the campaign trail.

"I think it makes absolute sense," Browner replied.

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Mini-Cassia

New Minidoka commissioners split on sprinkling roadways ordinance

By James Pritchard Mini-Cassia News Service

I do solemnly swear ...



JAMES PRITCHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service Judge Hart swears in Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn Monday.

RUPERT — The state of Idaho and Minidoka County both have ordinances that penalize farmers for negligently sprinkling roadways. The laws are in place because excessive standing or running water can erode gravel or asphalt roadways, resulting in costly repairs. Violation of either ordinance is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine or, in the case of the county law, a possible jail term. Last summer, several northern Minidoka County farmers complained to the county commission about the fines. The farmers told them that occasional road sprinkling is virtually unavoidable; it is unreasonable to be penalized for it, the farmers said, unless violators are blatantly disregarding the law. On Monday, the three members of the new commission were divided on the issue. Commissioner Larry Harper, a lifelong Minidoka County farmer and rancher who just started his first term on the board, said most road sprinkling fines could be avoided by using common sense. Complaints should be directed toward the offending farmer first, then to the county sheriff's office or highway district as a last resort, Harper said. He suggested forming a citizens' committee to hear complaints and work out solutions without legal intervention. New Commissioner John Rensberg III, himself a farmer, supported Harper's idea. Commission Chairman Norman Swoboda said the state and county ordinances are very clear about the penalties awaiting those caught road sprinkling. A committee opposed forming such a committee but agreed to hear from some of the complaining farmers. Commissioners will have two or three to attend the commission's Jan. 25 meeting, although it will be open to all county residents. The board will also ask new Minidoka County Highway District Supervisor Jesse Miller to attend. County Clerk Duane Smith said that from Jan. 1, 1991, to Dec. 31, 1992, county officials — usually the sheriff's department — issued 36 violations of the state's road sprinkling ordinance. Only two violations of the county ordinance were recorded during the same period, and they were issued to the same farmer. The county has no money from the courts if the state ordinance is enforced and a fine is levied. Commissioners said they would speak with new Sheriff Paul Fries and insist that if such a charge is to be tried, it should cite the county ordinance so the county would receive any fines and apply the money toward road maintenance. Under the state's road sprinkling ordinance, violators must pay a \$50 fine. The county's ordinance calls for a maximum \$300 fine for first-time violators and a minimum \$300 fine for multiple infractions. Also, violators of the county ordinance could receive a six-month jail sentence. Commissioners are considering amending the current ordinance to make agricultural businesses culpable in road sprinkling cases. Only individuals may now be charged.

Cassia commissioners discuss flood plans

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Girls charged with forging prescription

BURLEY — Two teen-age girls were charged with forging a prescription at the Burley Kmart Friday afternoon, deputies say. The girls told the deputies that someone had given them the prescription and asked them to fill it, but declined to say who the person was.

Police charge man with carrying drug

BURLEY — A Burley man was arrested Friday afternoon on drug charges while he was being booked on other charges at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, law enforcement officers say. While being booked, a detective found a plastic baggie in a pocket of Juan R. Martinez Jr., 22, that contained a substance believed to be marijuana, detectives say. Gross weight of the package is 2.8 grams. Compiled from staff reports

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners are worried that a sudden warm spell could mean flooding in the Albion and Deerpark areas. At their meeting Monday, they discussed preparations to obtain sandbags and sand for possible flood control. The commissioners are concerned about a reprise of 1984, when a snowy winter followed by an early spring caused widespread flooding in Cassia County and the Oakley Reservoir nearly overflowed its banks. Commissioner John Adams said

Oakley residents are also worried, but added that he thought the danger was low because Oakley Reservoir is almost empty. Nine years ago, county officials had to resort to digging a canal to divert water from the reservoir. City Terry Brightman of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said residents will be advised to get culverts as clean as possible to accommodate the increased amount of water. Commissioners said that with the drought conditions over the past six years, people need to be aware that flooding could be a serious threat this year. Some areas that piling up to some areas, with about 150 inches on the top of Mount Harrison —

much more than normal for this year. Hills near Oakley are reported to have 150 percent normal precipitation, according to Soil Conservation Service officials. Some areas of the county, however, haven't seen as much precipitation. Sheriff Billy Crystal said he was driving in the City of Rocks area near Arlio about a week ago and the roads were bare. The occurring Attorney Steve Bywater said he modeled the ordinance after the one the Burley

City Council passed last summer. The curfew applies to juveniles, requiring them to not be outside after 10 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays and after midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. Commissioners became interested in passing a curfew once it was reported that juveniles might have been taking their mischievous ways into the county after Burley's curfew went into effect. A small increase of vandalism was reported in the county. Adams said other cities within the county might also consider passing curfew laws. Commissioners said they would welcome suggestions on how to improve the ordinance.

Legislative log

The Associated Press Legislative Action Complete HCR1 (Newcomb, Stoicheff) — Provides for a joint session of the Idaho House and Senate Wednesday at 11 a.m. to hear governor's State of the State message. HCR2 (Newcomb, Stoicheff) — Provides for a joint session of the Idaho House and Senate Wednesday at 1 p.m. to hear governor's budget message. HCR1 (Newcomb, Stoicheff) — Provides for a joint session of the Idaho House and Senate Monday at 11 a.m. to hear governor's State of the State message. HCR2 (Newcomb, Stoicheff) — Provides for a joint session of the Idaho House and Senate Wednesday at 11 a.m. to hear governor's budget message. HCR1 (Newcomb, Stoicheff) — Provides for a joint session of the Idaho House and Senate Monday at 11 a.m. to hear governor's State of the State message.

in state spending to the smaller of 4 percent over previous budget or 5.33 percent of total personal income. HB2 (D.Jones) — Sets up trust account for money involved in real estate transactions; provides for payment of interest to Idaho Housing Trust Fund. HB3 (D.Jones) — Increases maximum allowable fine from Idaho Real Estate Commission in disciplinary actions from \$1,000 to \$5,000. HB4 (D.Jones) — Requires every person licensed in real estate to provide errors and omissions insurance. HB5 (Hansen) — Provides that

when no qualified person volunteers, boards of community guardians may locate a qualified person to serve as guardian and conservator. HB7 (Robison) — Changes requirements of "Truth in Taxation" law. HB2 (Robison) — Provides partial exemption from property tax when values have been increased by rezoning. HB8 (Mahoney) — Eliminates requirement that Public Works Contractors License Board must suspend or revoke a contractor's license if the contractor fails to pay income tax on annual earnings. HB9 (Stoicheff) — Provides that

county commissioners shall be elected from districts, not countywide. HB10 (Stoicheff) — Provides for limit of \$1,000 of city, county or legislative fees from any committee, organization, company or individual; limits contributions in statewide race to \$5,000. HB11 (Hansen) — Repeals law authorizing the issuance of special license plates for legislators. HB12 (Stoicheff) — Changes date of city and annexations. HB13 (Vandenberg, Stoicheff and Weber) — Exempts from property taxes part of the value of homes owned and occupied by people at least

age 65. HB14 (Schafer) — Forbids anyone from predicting outcome of Idaho election based on exit polls or any statistical method before polls close. HB15 (Schafer) — Provides standards for seat belts in motor vehicles. HB16 (Schafer) — Provides state income tax deduction for individual taxpayers for 50 percent of the cost of premiums for health insurance or health care. Introduced in Senate SB1001 (Hawkins) — Provides that caucus meetings of any political party in the legislature shall be open meetings.

Governor declares emergency after Utah record snowfall

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt declared an emergency and called out the National Guard Monday to help Utahns dig out from under three feet of snow that has crippled movement along the Wasatch Front. Some 40 to 50 guardsmen fired up heavy trucks and front-end loaders Monday afternoon to help exhausted government road crews clean up street medians, sidewalks and corners clogged by snow piled up to 15 feet high. Even then, most area roads remained snowpacked and slippery. The second storm in five days began Sunday evening, ebbed overnight and then blitzed a 75-mile region from the Point of the Mountain at Salt Lake County's southern border to Brigham City on the north with 7 to 12 inches of new snow between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday. The area was already mired under almost two feet of snow that had fallen since last Wednesday. The disturbance just its punch in the afternoon, but not before closing numerous highways, triggering avalanches on canyon roads, and bringing down roofs of homes and businesses.

An 86-year-old woman escaped injury when the roof of her Salt Lake City home collapsed Monday afternoon. Earlier in the day, workers found a roof of a Salt Lake building housing six businesses had crumpled under heavy snowfall overnight. At the intersection of U.S. 89 and Interstate 84, where winds whirled down Weber Canyon, drifting snow clogged the space between the road and an overpass. Utah Department of Transportation Director Gene Findlay said crews were clawing through the massive drift with front-end loaders Monday. Stretches of both roads remained closed.

Emergency officials warned there could be a repeat of avalanches that damaged homes in foothill areas of Salt Lake and Logan over the weekend, and of more road closures. Salt Lake County commissioners also declared an emergency, and workers struggled to get Meals on Wheels to hundreds of homebound and elderly residents. State, city and county offices closed Monday to keep workers off the roads, and most school districts Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties were closed. The University of Utah and Weber State University also were closed, as were several colleges. Many businesses operated with reduced staff or hours. First Interstate Bank closed most branches at noon, and the Hill Air Force Base sent its day shift home early and cancelled its evening shift. Workers at Tooele Army Depot, west of Salt Lake, also were given the day off. While Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties were walloped hardest by Monday's snows, few places in Utah

went unscathed by the moisture-laden storm off the Pacific. Monticello in southeast Utah reported 18 inches of snow Sunday night and Monday morning. Bryce Canyon had 12 and Price had five inches. Several state routes were closed because of blowing and drifting snow, as was Interstate 84 from Snowville to the Idaho border. Interstate 15 at its Point of the Mountain between Provo and Salt Lake was closed for a couple hours Monday morning, but was reopened after a jam-packed truck was moved. Most major canyon roads winding through the area around Wasatch range were closed. Roads leading to several of Utah's popular ski resorts in the mountains above Salt Lake were closed, as were Provo and American Fork canyons to the south. Findlay said it would take hours or days to clear two major snow slides that covered U.S. Highway 189 through Glover Canyon on Monday. One was 30 feet deep on the road, he said.

Storm drops load of snow on S. Idaho

The Associated Press Wind and snow from a sudden storm paralyzed much of southern Idaho Monday, closing schools and highways, and forcing crews who cleared the roads to start over again. Visibility was zero or close to it on rural roads in Bonneville County on Monday, county engineer Bill Manwill said. In Idaho Falls, crews worked 12-hour shifts clearing the city's main streets over the weekend. They finished Monday morning and started plowing again, Director Chad Stanger said. Idaho Falls had expected to spend about \$420,000 this winter on snow removal. Last week, city officials estimated half that had been spent. They say they will continue plowing despite the cost. "I'm not concerned about that," Stanger said. "We're going to plow the streets regardless." The storm prevented five school districts from opening and its swiftness surprised at least three others that ended up sending students back home. Shelley, Firih, Blackfoot, Aberdeen and Snake River schools in Bingham County all cancelled classes Monday-Bonneville, Rigby

and Sugar-Salem sent students home, in some cases, excusing school buses with snow plows. Delta and American airline passengers headed to Salt Lake City from Idaho Falls were delayed when Salt Lake International Airport closed. In Bingham County, officials closed the courthouse at Blackfoot and sent employees home.

"I don't think they're going to be swearing in the new sheriff today," a sheriff's dispatcher said. Cars were getting stuck and were sliding off the roads, police said. U.S. 20 from Arco to the Montana border was closed due to snow drifts. Interstate 84 between the Burley-Salt Lake City interchange and the Utah border also was shut down.

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Idaho

Death row inmate loses court appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court announced Monday it will review the conviction and death sentence ordered for Paul Ezra Rhoades for three 1987 murders in eastern Idaho.

The justices, without comment, for stand rulings that Rhoades received a fair trial and a proper sentence for the February 1987 killing of Susan Michelbacher.

Rhoades still has access to appeals through the federal court system. Prosecutors said he had to be read Susan Michelbacher's name from a grocery store parking lot and killed her in rural Bonneville County outside Idaho Falls. She was shot nine times.

Rhoades, 35, also was convicted of killing two convenience store clerks, Stacy Baldwin and Nolan Haddon, within a month of the Michelbacher slaying.

On March 24, 1988, then-district judge Larry Boyle ordered Rhoades executed for the Michelbacher slaying.

Boyle, now a federal magistrate, said, "If ever a situation warranted the death penalty, it is manifested in this case."

Upon hearing the sentence, Rhoades threw a chair at the prosecutor. He also received another death sentence and life imprisonment without possibility of parole on the other charges.

Rhoades' appeal argued, among other things, that Idaho's death penalty law is unconstitutional because of the comparatively short time allowed for appeals.

Under the state law, most people convicted of felonies get five years to file an appeal. But people convicted of a capital crime and sentenced to death get 42 days to file an appeal.

Sponsors of the law said it was intended to prevent inmates under death sentence from filing endless appeals, each covering a different subject.

Idaho has not had an execution since 1957. There are 22 inmates, all men, on Death Row, in various stages of the appeal process.

The Supreme Court previously has turned away similar attacks against the differing deadlines imposed by Idaho law.

Rhoades' challenge said the differing deadlines violated his equal protection and due-process rights and resulted in cruel and unusual punishment.

The Idaho Supreme Court rejected that argument, ruling that the 42-day deadline is not unduly burdensome to lawyers who handle death penalty cases.

But a dissenting member of the state Supreme Court said, "This statement shamefully ignores the realities of death penalty defense work."

Briefly

High court rules for injured worker

BOISE — An injured worker who signed a lump-sum settlement with his employer isn't barred from later seeking workers compensation benefits, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

A unanimous decision issued Monday was the first written by Justice Linda Copple from who just year became the first female ever to serve on the Supreme Court.

The court said that Lloyd Tagg was not prevented from filing a permanent disability claim against the Industrial Special Indemnity Fund, even though he earlier accepted a lump-sum settlement for a 1985 job injury.

The Industrial Commission ordered the indemnity fund to compensate Tagg for the portion of his permanent disability attributable to a physical impairment existing before the 1985 job injury.

State drops look into child abuse case

OSBURN — An attorney general's investigation of Osburn Police Chief Dan Oelcis over his alleged failure to check into a child abuse case has failed due to lack of evidence.

"There was never any doubt in my mind" of what the review would reveal, Oelcis said. "I know I didn't do anything wrong."

The state agreed to investigate Oelcis following a request by Shoshone County Sheriff's Capt. Jim West. He alleged Oelcis ignored the pleas of a 14-year-old Osburn girl when she complained she and her 17-year-old brother were being sexually abused.

City officials continued to support Oelcis through the process, hoping to clear his name. Deputy Attorney General Mike Kane refrained from saying the review turned up no evidence of wrongdoing, however.

Randy Weaver support group forms

SANDPOINT — A support group is gathering to draw public attention to the dilemma of white separatist and accused killer Randy Weaver.

Weaver, 44, and Kevin Harris, 25, are charged with 10 felony counts in connection with the Aug. 21 shooting death of U.S. Marshal William Degan near Weaver's isolated cabin in the Panhandle.

More than 20 members of the new committee attended a Friday meeting. Six signed up to travel to Boise to attend Weaver's Feb. 2 and 3 trial charges.

They contend federal agents precipitated the events leading to the deaths of Degan, Weaver's wife and 14-year-old son.

Karmen Nicklaus of the committee said she spoke to Weaver by telephone Friday from his Boise jail cell. She said he is confident he will be acquitted of murder and conspiracy charges, but felt he might be convicted on some lesser charges.

Judge denies convicted killer new trial

ST. MARIES — A Fernwood man convicted of killing his wife's daughter will not be granted a new trial, 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen has ruled.

John Wood was convicted last month of felony injury to a child. He was tried on a charge of second-degree murder in the death of 2-year-old Tasha Almandinger. The jury had the option of charging him with murder, voluntary or involuntary manslaughter, or felony injury.

Prosecutors claimed Wood beat the child to death on her second birthday, Nov. 16, 1990. The youngster fell into a coma and was removed from life support system the next day. Defense attorneys countered the child could have choked on a grape and suffered fatal brain swelling.

Interim Benevath Prosecutor Craig Mossman cited pathologists' testimony the girl died of "violent, non-accidental force."

McDevitt set to become chief justice

BOISE — When Robert Bakes, chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, retires at the end of this month, Justice Charles McDevitt will become chief justice.

McDevitt was selected vice chief justice of the five-person court in November.

Bakes retires after a 21-year career on the Supreme Court, sixth-longest in the court's history. He has written more than 550 opinions. McDevitt, a Pocatello native, joined the court in August, 1989, to fill the unexpired term of the late Allan Shepard.

Compiled from wire reports

Severance policy up for review in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Boise City Council will review a much-disputed severance pay policy that allowed two members of the staff of Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne to get \$38,034 when they left city jobs.

When the payments to former city attorney W.H. "Buzz" Fawcett and former Kempthorne administrative assistant Cary Smith were disclosed, a storm of criticism erupted in Boise. Many people urged city officials to end the practice of granting two months' pay to department chiefs leaving for other jobs.

Neither Fawcett nor Smith returned a call from The Associated Press on Monday seeking comment.

New Boise Mayor Brent Coles said the City Council at Tuesday's meeting will review the practice started in 1990. It allows the mayor, at his discretion, to increase the severance grant above the two-month minimum currently in city policy.

However, Kempthorne and Council President Sam Baker have offered conflicting accounts of how they initiated the additional payments to Smith and Fawcett.

A weekend newspaper survey indicated it was the most liberal severance pay policy in the state.

Kempthorne, who resigned last Tuesday as Boise mayor, said Fawcett, who made \$67,752 annually, received four months' severance of \$22,584. Smith, who was paid \$61,800 per year as Kempthorne's chief aide, received three months' severance, \$15,450.

Kempthorne said the two would return \$16,442, the amount over two months' pay for each man.

It was the second time Kempthorne, who ran on a platform of making changes in Washington, has been embroiled in controversy over compensation for his top employees.

Last year, Phil Reberger was in charge of the Kempthorne campaign at the same time he was collecting nearly \$60,000 per year to run the office of retiring Republican senator Steve Symms.

And even after Kempthorne said Reberger no longer was on the payroll, he still received a token paycheck to keep his federal fringe benefits.

That connection also was severed when Reberger went back on the Symms' staff the day after the election and holds the same position on the Kempthorne staff.

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Ricks College plans growth

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College will construct three new buildings for the school owned by the LDS Church, including a new religion center that may break ground in spring 1994.

President Steve Benson on Monday said the three buildings will serve the 7,500-student enrollment cap already imposed by the college, and not increase it.

Plans for the new religion building are in the final stages, and Ricks officials plan to select an architect for the project during the next few months.

The other buildings will go up as money becomes available.

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People

SNL's Hartman perfects President-elect Clinton's mannerisms

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Many have been hard at work preparing for the changing of the guard at the White House, including "Saturday Night Live" comedian Phil Hartman.

Hartman, who dons a silvery wig and a Southern twang for his Bill Clinton impersonation in this week's TV Guide magazine that he's been perfecting some of the president-elect's mannerisms, including a handshake he calls "the putting-the-card-in-the-ATM move."

Al Franken, who writes SNL's political satire, said Hartman's Clinton will engage in exaggerated self-analysis "a little of the feely-toughy stuff, that 12-step stuff I know rather well. The Oprah campaign, and probably the adultery stuff, will sneak in once in a while, but in a glancing way."

Jan Hooks, an ex-SNL star, will appear periodically on the show as Hillary Rodham Clinton, TV Guide said. The roles of Vice President-elect Al Gore and wife, Tipper, are still up for grabs.

Wiesel begins 2-week stint as college visiting professor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Eckerd College has gotten Elie Wiesel to help teach a brief course, but the school wants more.

"It is our hope we will be able to establish a long-term relationship," college President Peter Armacost said. Wiesel, 64, started a two-week stint as a visiting professor on Friday.

Close friend says Princess Diana will not divorce

LONDON (AP) — One of Princess Diana's closest friends has denied newspaper reports that she plans to give up custody of her two sons and divorce Prince Charles.

Urbair returns to prison after by-pass surgery

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Urbair, granted clemency two weeks ago in the murder of

Francis X. Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to protest a decision to give the best picture award only to French-language movies.

The new policy knocked two top box-office successes out of the running: Anand's "The Lover" and British director Ridley Scott's "1492: Christopher Columbus." Both were in English.

Many French directors are making movies in English to penetrate an international market and get around tough U.S. distribution policies.

Anand, who has made four movies in English, said the images in films were more important than their words.

The academy scheduled an emergency meeting for Thursday.

Berri's films include "Jean de Florette" and "Manon of the Springs."

Elementary schoolchildren experience genteel dining

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — No amount of money can buy you a seat at the exclusive Barton Bistro. But avoiding food fights in the school lunchroom helps.

Only good behavior earns a spot at Clara Barton Elementary School's most exclusive of restaurants, which features classical music, a maître d' in a tuxedo, real silverware, real beef and ice cream for dessert.

Principal Leonard Schwartz opened this once-a-month elite eatery in the school's art room a year ago as a way to reward pupils who receive high marks for quiet, clean lunchroom behavior.

A group of 29 second-graders arrived last week to find Schwartz dressed in black tails, offering them menus and ushering them to their tables.

Five waitresses in black slacks and white shirts — members of the Parent-Teacher Organization — served the children a meal of beef and pasta casserole, garlic roll, tossed salad and ice cream.

Barton Bistro patrons drink out of plastic cups instead of milk cartons, and eat with silverware instead of "sporks," plastic spoons with small fork indentations.

Schwartz encouraged pupils to wear their "most sophisticated or adultlike attire" to the bistro.

Krystal Anderson wore a black velvet skirt and white lace top with dangling earrings.

Monks believe boy is reincarnated spirit

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Simon Heh may look just like another 5-year-old, but Tibetan Buddhist monks believe he's the reincarnated spirit of a high-ranking holy lama who died nearly 50 years ago.

Simon was discovered last year when he met Geshe Lobsang Tsepel, a monk who operates a Tibetan center 140 miles away in San Diego.

"I know you," the boy told the religious leader.

Tsepel, 62, dismissed it as mistaken identity until Simon persisted, saying, "You have been my best friend."

Tsepel then dreamed about a teacher he once had, a high-ranking lama named Lobsang Phakpa who died in China in the early 1950s.

Troubled by whether this boy of Chinese and Tibetan ancestry could be Phakpa's reincarnate, Tsepel spoke with Simon's family and learned that they had questions of their own about the youngster.

The boy's grandmother, Dolma Lhakyi, told Tsepel that Simon began making accurate predictions — last March — like not to trust a certain person or to avoid a certain activity lest something bad happen.

Tsepel wrote to holy leaders at his old monastery in India, but not wanting to sway their opinion, he said he thought Simon could be the reincarnation of one of five former monks.

Tibetan Buddhism is one of many denominations within the Buddhist religion. All Buddhists believe in reincarnation, but Tibetan Buddhists are fervent in their faith that important holy leaders return to this world as babies.

The leaders wrote back with their replies that Simon was a monk who once had been named Lobsang Phakpa. That marked the end of Simon Heh, little boy, and the creation of Sanggyal Dorjee, boy lama.

In Tibetan, Sanggyal (pronounced song-heh) means "Buddha" and Dorjee means "strong."

Tibetan Buddhist monasteries in India are filled with hundreds of young lamas, including many regarded as reincarnated monks — called Rinpoche — or Tulku — prompting skeptics to suggest that signs were misread or politics entered into decisions about their destiny.

What sets Sanggyal apart is that Tibetan Buddhists rarely declare reincarnated spirits in children so far from their monastic homes.

Sanggyal may be the first boy lama found in the United States, said Lance Nelson of San Diego State University and the University of San Diego, an expert in Eastern religions.

An ancient blessing ceremony on Jan. 3 was Sanggyal's debut, and he will soon go to a monastery in India.

His family is very proud of him, said Mrs. Lhakyi, who hopes her grandson will get a good education and become very important.

Sanggyal accepts his new name and destiny with the innocence of youth. When asked what a lama is, the 5-year-old holy man just shrugs.

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Valley life

Washington, D.C. prepares for America's changing of guard

By Jay Clarke Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — It seems such a simple thing. William Jefferson Clinton needs only to utter 35 words and he becomes the 42nd president of the United States.

Nothing else is required at his inauguration here Jan. 20. Not another word, not another speech, not another address. The parade, the balls, the tradition and are absolutely unnecessary and not required.

Everything else is the inaugural address, the parade, the balls, the tradition and are absolutely unnecessary and not required. Andrew Costantino, exhibits coordinator for the Library of Congress, which recently opened a timely exhibit on presidential inaugurations, said.

Thankfully for the thousands of people who will travel to Washington for America's changing of the guard, no one is suggesting the inauguration be limited to the 35-word oath of office.



Clinton

Clinton's inauguration is the most accessible and most public inauguration in history, said Richard Mintz, communications director of the Presidential Inauguration Committee.

For the inauguration ceremony itself, which is free, 80,000 more standing room tickets are being offered than in 1989, bringing the total to a record 250,000.

Though Clinton is injecting some new and personal twists into the inauguration process, as almost every president before him, the event itself will play much the same role.

than in 1989 and bleacher seating for the inaugural parade has been extended for the first time in 20 years.

What's different this time around? With Democrats moving into power, new approaches are being tried for the first time in 20 years.

Clinton will start the inauguration hoopla with a bus caravan from Monticello, Va., Thomas Jefferson's home town, on Sunday, Jan. 17. The "Operation Hope" caravan will follow the route Jefferson himself took (now highway 29) to his inauguration in 1801.

Meanwhile, thousands will have gathered in Washington for "America's Reunion on the Mall," a free daytime festival with regional entertainment, crafts and other activities under heated tents.

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Hopefully, that will set off the ringing of bells all over the United States and, yes, even in space, Mintz said.

Another possible departure from the norm: Will this be the first inauguration where a new president plays the saxophone? Inauguration committee officials aren't saying, but some observers think Clinton may well blow a few notes at one of the inaugural bashes.

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Hair removed in an over-groomed America

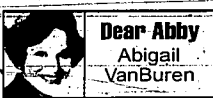
DEAR ABBY: The letter about nose and ear hair really got me. You Americans are crazy. You don't seem to realize that nature gave us hair to protect us.

Since when did hair become offensive? Women started to shave their legs when short skirts and silk stockings came into vogue. Then they started to shave their armpits when sleeveless dresses got popular.

Years ago, French models would model sleeveless dresses. In the States it was a different story. All the models had to have a hair on their chest. I think the Gillette people must have started it. Today, Americans are razor happy. One, music, star, even, shaves her entire head!

Men see hair as a sign of masculinity and virility. Women are shaving and men are wearing haircuts. It makes no sense at all, Abby.

I read in your column that some guys are embarrassed to go to the beach in swim trunks because they have hair on their backs! Hair on their chests is OK, but hair on their backs makes them feel like gophers.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

a man who has hair in his nose and ears.

I'll bet you are going to get a lot of mail on that one, Abby.

ALL MAN: I certainly did. DEAR ALL MAN: This is in response to the letter signed "A Good Friend," who had a male friend she thought the world of, but the excess hair in his ears and nose turned her off.

When I was in high school, the fellow I was going with had a lot of nose hair. He was sweet and fun to be with, but this small problem repelled me. My mother told me if I really liked him, I would tell him otherwise, as trivial as it seemed, it would come between us. Unfortunately, I was too shy to mention it.

Well, one day my mother told him for me. Abby, I thought I would die of embarrassment when she told me what she had done, but the next time I saw him, he had taken care of the

problem, and it made a world of difference to me. (I ended up thanking my mother.)

Men, listen up! It might seem like a trivial matter, but you would be amazed how disgusting nose hair is to some women. Get rid of it!

HELGA IN LUBBOCK, TEXAS

DEAR HELGA: A word of caution to those who would heed your suggestion: Do not pluck nose hairs. To do so could cause an infection. There are nose-hair clippers and special scissors that can be purchased at the drugstore. And most barbers perform this necessary grooming function routinely.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who was totally turned off by a male friend because he had excessive nose and ear hair took me back about half a century. I was attending a woman's college back East and started dating a guy by League man. He was a very nice, successful, intelligent, serious about me, but I couldn't get crazy about him because he had coarse black hair in his ears and nose, which totally turned the off. I fixed him up with a girl from my dorm, and they eventually married.

Guess where the fellow with the ear and nose hair ended up? On the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court!

Please, no snuggles, initials or this one, Abby.

A FAITHFUL READER DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument for us. Do you think it's proper for a woman to give a male co-worker a shirt for a gift? I may be old-fashioned, but if my husband sends a shirt, I will buy him one.

ROLLTOWN, TEXAS

DEAR PEEVEE: I see nothing improper about it. Don't be peeved - the giver wanted to give her co-worker something useful. Now, had she given him a pair of boxer shorts with hickie prints (I have seen them in ads), you could have something to be peeved about. But a shirt is dignified, useful and not inexpensive.

Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays are all worth keeping. To order this collection, send a business check, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Keepsakes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Airy, N.C. 28554. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Junior high school sets spaghetti dinner

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School's annual spaghetti dinner is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the small gym. The dinner will include tossed salad, French bread, drink and dessert. Cost is \$15 a family (up to six persons), \$3.50 a person or \$3 for senior citizens. Tickets are available from students or at the door. The dinner is the evening of the O'Leary-Sunrise game.

Historical society schedules meeting

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. The Great Bonville Flood and its effect on southern Idaho will be presented by Bob Gomer. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Silver Sage Girl Scouts offer chili supper

JEROME - Silver Sage Girl Scouts of Jerome will hold a chili supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Cost is \$3 a person or \$10 for a family of five (\$1 for each additional member). Tickets are available from Girl Scout Troops 515-516, 526, 536, 537, 551, or 736 or at the door. For more information, call Pat Bradbury at 324-7615 or Midge Fisher at 733-9623.

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

CSI announces spring computer classes

TWIN FALLS - The schedule of spring semester classes offered in computer applications has been announced by the College of Southern Idaho.

Introduction to Excel will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 17 to March 17 in Evergreen A21. The fee is \$45 plus \$34 for lab fees.

Introduction to CorelDraw will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 18 to March 18 in Evergreen A21. The fee is \$79.

Intermediate Word for Windows will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 30 to April 27 in Evergreen A23. The fee is \$45 plus \$34 for lab fees.

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CSI center offers painting class

WENDELL - The College of Southern Idaho's Side Center is offering a class in portrait painting from 7:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 27 to March 17, at Wendell High School.

Campus art instructor Mike Youngman will teach head proportions, accurate portrayals of facial features and expressions, hair-and-incidental-and-three different methods of achieving skin tones.

Fee for the class is \$50, plus supplies and transportation is required. For more information, call

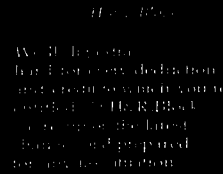
the North Side Center at 934-8678.

A River Runs Through It 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. - Nightly Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

Forever Young 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. - Nightly Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

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BRECK WALL'S SENSATIONAL BOTTOMS UP! COMEDY DANCE REVUE JANUARY 5 - FEBRUARY 7 This sensational revue has been all over the world and now it's coming back to Cactus Petes with an all new show. Winner of 34 "Best-Show-Of-The-Year" awards. Breck Wall and his Bottoms Up cast will warm your winter nights with outrageous comedy, celebrity impersonations, superb dancing and gorgeous costumes. Bottoms Up is sheer entertainment. Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations (Showroom Closed Mondays) Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, SIR, MR. PRINCIPAL... MY TEACHER SENT US HERE TO SEE YOU...

I GUESS MY DOG WAS THE ONLY ONE IN OUR CLASS TO GET A PERFECT SCORE ON THE "TRUE OR FALSE" TEST

TWENTY OUT OF TWENTY. NO SIR, I HAVE NO IDEA HOW HE DID IT...

WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOU KNOW JOHN, I SUGGEST YOU ONLY WASH HALF YOUR FACE DRY FOR A WHILE.

HRRR... DRY??

BUT WHAT ABOUT MY STIFF? I CAN'T LAY THEM OFF!

WELL YOU HAVE TO DO SOME THING OR YOUR BACK WILL GET WORSE.

I KNOW.

IT'S JUST THAT IT PUTS ME IN AN AWKWARD POSITION.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HOME SWEET HOME

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'S THE OCCASION FOR YOUR FIFTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY, MRS. WALKERHERE?

I'VE BEEN MARRIED FOR FIFTY-NINE YEARS.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS! THAT'S WONDERFUL!

YES, NINE YEARS TO THE FIRST ONE, FIVE YEARS TO THE SECOND ONE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU SELL SALT?

YES, MAAM. HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?

JUST A BRAIN. I'M ON MY WAY TO A CONGRESSIONAL HEARING.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

167 with me... 167 with me...

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M LOOKING FOR A NEW REFRIGERATOR

I SEE. ANYTHING SPECIFIC?

APPLIANCE WORK

DO YOU HAVE ANY WITH ALARMS AND A TIME LOCK?

Dennis-the Menace By Hank Ketcham

FOUR YEARS TO THE THIRD ONE, ELEVEN YEARS TO THE NEXT.

AND FORTY-THREE YEARS TO THE PRESENT ONE.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I DON'T LOOK LIKE I'M IN SUCH BAD SHAPE.

UNFORTUNATELY, I CAN'T HOLD THAT POSE FOR AS LONG AS I USED TO.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Is it okay for me to cut things out of "People"?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE WIZARD AND I WOULD LIKE TO GET AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND

I CAN BOOK YOU INTO LOVERS LODGE

I HOPE THAT'S AT A REDUCED RATE

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

VIOLENCE BEGETS VIOLENCE

SOUNDS FAIR

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

EVER SINCE I WAS A LITTLE KID I WAS A REBEL

WHY ON EARTH DID YOU JOIN THE ARMY, THEN?

THERE WAS MORE TO REBEL AGAINST

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M CONCERNED ABOUT MY FUTURE HERE... WHAT WITH ALL THE USE OF COMPUTERS AND ROBOTS TO REPLACE WORKERS!

NO NEED FOR YOU TO WORRY, THORNAPPLE!

IT'D BE HARD PRESSED TO FIND A MACHINE THAT DOES ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

ACROSS

- Pig food
- Ring out
- Social group
- Locker room
- List of candidates
- Always
- Noodlelike food
- Poker stake
- Makers
- Location
- Out horse
- Briny
- Simulation
- Dress style
- Director
- Journeys
- City of surprise
- Yearn
- Ties
- Person sketches
- Article
- Rice field
- Healing ointment
- Small fish
- Tasty dish
- Scarlet
- Room entrance
- Equipment
- Tiny particle
- Loop
- Labs
- Minute amount
- Secured spots
- Fasteners
- Unwrap
- Feeding
- Location
- Orant
- Australian island
- Students
- Cost
- Thin glass
- Skill
- Formerly called
- Torrent
- Delicate
- Dinas
- Seasons
- Hawaiian
- Coasting
- Vessel
- Largely
- Artist's frame
- Ebb or neap
- Handkerchief
- Bursts of questions
- What
- Before long
- Triaxial
- Moral customs
- Writing tables
- Cooking vessels
- Swimming tank
- Basketball goal
- Luxurious car
- Novelist
- Slingshot
- Shoe tip

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have great sense of humor, are versatile, sensitive concerning body image. You surprise many people by willingness to experiment, to reveal feelings in startlingly frank manner. If single, marriage likely in 1993. If married, there could be addition to family. Married or single, you'll be lining with fame and wealth. Burden will be lifted by end of January. February and September will be your most profitable, memorable months of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-July 22): Tasks that seemed onerous will be completed with panache. You'll say to yourself, "Once again what I feared turned out to be not so bad but just pleasurable!"

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Those who counted you out will be dining on caviar. You'll overcome odds, upset proverbial apple cart. Imprint style, accent, leathers, jewelry, color.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights property value; conclusion of negotiations, reunion with one who played key role in recent past. Steer clear of family member, wanting to involve you in financial dispute.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini's message: Diversify; investigate, try different modes of transportation. Excellent for purchase of apparel, improving body image.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have lack in money matters, cycle high, events transpire almost as if by magic to help you reach goal. You're on solid ground. Opposition melts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gain comes via words; verbal, written. Scenario spotlights variety, exploration, communication, a flirtation that could result in something serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music; harmony, sale or purchase of art object; luxury items. Involvement in almost magical manner. Exploit showmanship, charm, persuasiveness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Virgo Moon stimulates ability to get what you want in dramatic fashion. You'll win friends among the high and the mighty. Material previously rejected will be enthusiastically accepted. Joy deifies. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on power, authority, responsibility, improved financial status. Love relationship could lead to marriage, possible addition to family. Check time, cash requirements. Promotion due.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range prospect becomes crystal clear. Virgo Moon promotes spirituality, travel, ability to put across concepts in entertaining, informative manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Answer to query: Yes, it is time to let go of status quo, to make fresh start, to strive for greater independence. Financial dispute could be settled in remarkably short time. Don't lose faith!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on legal rights, public relations, cooperation efforts, partnership, marital status. Intuitive intellect proves accurate. Don't be held back.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLAP RECAP BLOB
EASE EMOITE RAGE
PIER PIVOTA TSLB
TRACTOR PROHER
PIA TIB BRUPT
DEPLETED YILERS
KINE EGIS NEPAL
ALIN DRARITEE OVA
ADAGATE OILY WEIR
REGULATE PRESCENT
GENE TENSE VAL
VETERAN CANINES
ADAM COMET PITA
TRIPLES SLAG
STEN SWEED FEELS

01/12/93

Yams may influence birthrate

Yams contain a substance similar to estrogen. Nigerians eat a lot of yams. Nigeria has the world's highest birthrate of twins. Or so report the health researchers.

Q. Who was the first U.S. President to know a "photo opportunity" when he saw one and take advantage of it?
A. Theodore Roosevelt.

Q. Debate continues about high suicide rates among dentists, chemists, certain specialized doctors. What's rarely pointed out: a retired nurse, is suicide tends to be unusually high among any professionals who have easy access to prescription drugs. Anyone can get angry. Trick is to get angry at the right person to the right degree at the right time in the right way with the right objective. An unnamed editor long ago said that, "or words to that effect. You buy it?"
Q. What and when was the first science fiction movie?
A. "Journey to the Moon," 1902. Big year, the set itself up as a republic. Portugal filed national bankruptcy.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Michigan beat Stanford in the first Rose Bowl. Crayolas hit the market. So did the "Tody" Bear. And everybody was singing, "In the Good Old Summertime."

Q. Writes a client: "The human brain - you may have heard of it - is the only major organ completely boxed in here."
A. In Whitesville, Del., it was once a "disorderly conduct" provision of a statute now long outdated.

Q. Of Ape, there are many parasites among mammals?
A. One only. The vampire bat.

Q. The fruits in a can of fruit cocktail - in descending order by amount - are red, yellow, green, white, pink, purple, blue, black, brown, orange, and red.

Technical stocks propel market to 11-point gain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market closed up last week's losses with a moderate rally Monday led by technology issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 11.1 points in the first week of the year, rallied 41.08 points to 3,262.75.

Advancing issues outnumbered those declining by about 5 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big float volume came to an estimated 31.7 billion shares as of 4 p.m. EST, down from 36.6 billion in the previous session.

Analysts said investors were having some success trying to "buy back" from sources of worries that hit the market as 1993 began.

Many analysts described the market as overpriced. In addition, they talked of an impending end to the "honeymoon" deal after this accorded President-elect Clinton.

Many, many forecasters are calling for higher interest rates as the new year progresses.

Brokers also noted that corporate profits and dividends are likely to continue improving if the economic recovery keeps gathering momentum as it did in late 1992.

U.S. OKs Northwest, KLM flights

Knights-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — In April, Northwest Airlines and its Dutch partner, KLM, plan to begin offering daily service between the Twin Cities and Amsterdam that will be among the first visible signs the two carriers are merging their operations under authority granted Monday by the Transportation Department.

Although KLM already flies between the two cities, service is offered three times a week and seats are booked separately by the two carriers.

Come April, when service is set to expand, it will be supported by a joint marketing campaign and will feature an aircraft with a modified interior aimed at creating a new identity for what officials have touted as "seamless" global service.

The single, stronger voice of two carriers behind us, at least two years behind us," said Robert Swann, general manager of passenger sales and services for the KLM's northern region.

"Marketing-together will make two out of one," he said.

Officials at the two carriers hope a few additional flights and new carpeting on a jumbo jet will evolve into a global operation that ensures Northwest and KLM — which owns 49 percent of its U.S.

partner — are among what many analysts believe will be just a handful of major players in the world marketplace.

As expected, the Transportation Department on Monday gave final approval to Northwest and KLM to integrate their services and talk pricing, marketing, and other strategic matters. Preliminary approval had been granted in November.

In September, the United States and the Netherlands approved a so-called "open skies" accord that gives carriers of both countries unlimited access to the other's international market and cleared the way for the deal.

KLM and Northwest, which have hinted a merged operation may eventually result in a new logo and perhaps a name change, applauded the decision.

"Newly merged, the Midwest market has been approved, Northwest and KLM will move to link route systems and operations to create a seamless flight experience for travelers and shippers around the globe," the carriers said in a joint statement.

Although the merged operation involved no new investment in Northwest by KLM, many expect the Dutch carrier will have to pump millions more into the ailing Englewood, Minn.-based airline.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones average for Monday, Jan. 11:

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Light Sweet Crude

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Most-actives

NEW YORK (AP) — S&P 500 closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Symbol	Close	Change
IBM	102.50	+1.25
Microsoft	42.50	+0.50
Apple	35.00	+0.50
Oracle	28.00	+0.50
Intel	25.00	+0.50
Comcast	20.00	+0.50
WorldCom	18.00	+0.50
Verizon	15.00	+0.50
AT&T	12.00	+0.50
Qwest	10.00	+0.50
Sprint	8.00	+0.50
Level 3	7.00	+0.50
Southwest	6.00	+0.50
Delta	5.00	+0.50
American	4.00	+0.50
United	3.00	+0.50
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Local interest

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Closing futures

Commodity

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Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Major national prices for New York Stock Exchange and NASDAQ:

Symbol	Price
IBM	102.50
Microsoft	42.50
Apple	35.00
Oracle	28.00
Intel	25.00
Comcast	20.00
WorldCom	18.00
Verizon	15.00
AT&T	12.00
Qwest	10.00
Sprint	8.00
Level 3	7.00
Southwest	6.00
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LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE THAT THE Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission) will hold its annual meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. on June 21-22, 1993 at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters at 600 South Wainwright Boise, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Proclamation District will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 12, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Department of Land Use, Planning and Building at 345 2nd Avenue East in Boise, Idaho.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Rural NW-DWM, 49, 5'7", 155-lb, silver hair & beard, blue eyes, single, Catholic, FI, employed, educated, open, honest, sensitive, caring, friendly. Enjoys outdoor activities, painting, woodworking, crafts, collecting, travel & romantic evenings. Single lady with like traits for long term relationship. Marriage - MYM 579.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Now taking applications for: Office & Clerical positions. Apply at EXPRESS Employment Services 111 Flor Ave., TF, corner, Ellettsburgh, ID 83303. Opening for Deputy Clerk in Twin Falls County Court Services. Requires computer and general office experience, legal experience helpful. Will accept resumes through January 13, 1993.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTICED THAT the Commission proposes to adopt as permanent, amendments to the following rules and regulations:

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND: Found: Black Lab X, 88-6520.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWM 39, non-smoker, non-drinker, seeks same in a guy who just wants to be a good friend. Enjoys hiking, basketball, bicycling, walking, good conversation, etc. etc. Call: 208-734-2166.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my home: 0-6 years, 24 hours, reasonable rates. Call: 208-734-2166.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Case manager opening for Social Worker with ID license or MAAS certification or RN or BA/BS in human services. Call: 208-734-2166.

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Active DWM age 33, 5'10", 150lb, loves outdoor activities, traveling, sports, music, quiet times and togetherness. Looking for a friend or possible relationship. Please send name and photo. MYM 7853.

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SWM 51, 170 lbs, when I smile, I like to laugh, I like to be understood. I'm one true friend and I'm one true lover. Call: 208-734-2166.

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