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Court limits drug property seizures

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court moved once again Monday to rein in the government's power to seize property in drug cases, ruling that owners are entitled to a full hearing before their homes or businesses can be taken away.

The 5-4 ruling marks the third time in a year that the justices have put new limits on drug forfeiture laws.

Some legal experts said that they see the latest decision as evidence that even the conservative-leaning high court has grown skeptical of the 1980s-era "war on drugs," or at least has become aware of its possible excesses.

In 1984, Congress said that any property that has been "used in any manner ... to facilitate the commission" of a drug crime "shall be subject to forfeiture."

Most states enacted similar laws.

Under the laws, federal agents alone seized more than $2 billion worth of property in the last seven years, while California prosecutors brought in more than $130 million.

Often, houses, apartment buildings, airplanes, yachts or cars were seized as soon as a suspect was charged with a drug crime but before he or she was convicted.

Recently, property owners complained they were tied up in court trying to regain possession of a building or business that had been seized because someone else had violated the drug laws.

Responding to those complaints, the Supreme Court has now taken three steps to restrain the practice:

• In February, the court ruled that "innocent owners" are exempt from losing their property. The Justice Department had taken the position that houses, buildings and other property is tainted if it was once used or owned by a drug dealer.

• In June, the court said that an owner has a constitutional right to challenge a seizure of his home or business as an "excessive" punishment for a minor drug crime. Before, the government had argued that property does not have constitutional rights, so its owner had no legal grounds for complaining.

• On Monday, the justices moved to ensure that owners can make their claims in court before their property is seized.

Honors for the fallen

AP photo

Americans make final trip home

A United States military honor guard, above, escorts remains of American servicemen killed in the Vietnam War aboard an Air Force transport plane at a Hanoi airport Monday. Army Staff Sgt. Cora L. Smith, below at left, receives a box containing the remains of an American serviceman from Sgt. 1st Class Gillis M. Taylor during the airport ceremony.

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Somewhere, someone waits.

A wife. A daughter. A son.

They keep a vigil even now, nearly 20 years after the Vietnam War ended, for their soldiers, sailors and airmen who lie beneath Vietnamese soil, far from home. There are 2,248 Americans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

But on Monday, eight of them began their final journey home, their remains gently dug from the earth last month by a new generation of soldiers.

They rode aboard an Air Force transport in sealed wooden boxes, each only 3 feet long, placed inside metal transfer cases similar to caskets.

An honor guard of American servicemen and a U.S. delegation of diplomats saluted them for a job well done — a belated thank you they never attained in life because of the unpopularity of the war.

One by one, Army Staff Sgt. Cora Smith, 29, of Toronto, carried the wooden boxes from a table on the tarmac at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport and placed them in the transfer cases.

There were only seven boxes, each one numbered. One of them contained two sets of remains.

Smith strapped the small wooden boxes into the transfer cases.

Each time she paused to reflect. She said she thought to herself, "Who was this person? Who were their family members?"

She saluted each of the dead. Then she did an about-face and marched away.

Army Sgt. John Hollingshed, 26, of Starkville, Miss., followed her, placing a folded American flag on each of the cases.

He saluted. Then two men from the honor guard lifted each case.

They moved forward to the rear ramp of the transport plane, passing a formation of MIA specialists and diplomats.

One of those servicemen was Army Sgt. 1st Class

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High-tech information net forming

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Twenty-eight high-tech companies, usually savage competitors, Monday announced the formation of a coalition to develop rules of the road for the national information superhighway.

With the enthusiastic support of the White House, the Cross-Industry Working Team (XWIT) will try to unite the warring telephone, television, radio, cable and computer industries as they build the rapidly emerging global "network of networks."

One of their preliminary recommendations is to make sure the electronic superhighway will be accessible, at an affordable price, to anyone who wants to use it.

Michael Nelson, an official in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, hailed the coalition as an example of "teamwork between private companies and teamwork between industry and government."

The coalition, ranging from Apple to Xerox, has formed working groups to study specific problems, such as the overall architecture of the NII, the services it should offer and ways to allow people to access the network from any location.

The working group on architecture, headed by Neil Ransom, director of advanced technology at BellSouth Telecommunications, released a first draft of its recommendations Monday.

It said the guiding principles of the network should include ease of use, universal

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Greed foils plan

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Three gunmen whose greed far outweighed their arm strength got nowhere when they tried to make off with $5,000 in coins collected by Christmas season bell ringers from the Salvation Army.

The load was just too heavy to haul away.

The robbers bound and gagged Salvation Army workers unloading the cash — held in 14 bags and a curbside collection kettle — then started packing the loot Saturday night.

All the sacks went into one duffle bag. As two robbers wrestled the bag outside an office building, the third grabbed the kettle and began dragging it across the parking lot.

A Salvation Army employee who had spotted the robbers going into the building called police. Another worker chased the robbers as they emerged.

Police arrived before the overloaded robbers could get away. Two were arrested, but the third was still at large Monday. Lt. Paul Aiello said the money was recovered.

Gooding ready to snuff smoking in schools

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

—GOODING— Soon, teachers and everyone else at Gooding schools who need a cigarette will have to leave campus to light up.

A new school policy to ban smoking on school grounds during school hours is scheduled to go into effect next month.

The School Board read the proposed new rule last week, saying that the district needs to set a good example for students. Smoking is hazardous to human health, board members agreed, and the school is obligated to encourage good heath practices.

A final vote on the smoking ban will be held at the Jan. 11. board meeting. If passed, the rule will take effect at that time.

Superintendent Henry Kilmer said the policy change will affect about six or eight employees of the district. Although they probably are not happy about it, none of them have made any direct protests, he said.

However, Kilmer said, the matter had been brought up recently at a communications committee meeting with 12 staff members, and everyone there thought it was a good idea to get rid of all smoking at school.

And at another meeting of teacher representatives and trustees, the proposal was again well received, he said.

"I've heard no one say that we shouldn't do it," Kilmer said. "I've heard quite a number of people say we should."

Until now, smoking has been allowed at school in designated areas only. Under the new policy, visitors at after-hours school events would be permitted to smoke outside in designated areas. For example, Kilmer said, adults attending football games will be allowed to smoke behind the grandstands.

At the high school, smoking was banned from the teachers lounge about four years ago. Since then, adults who want to smoke have gone to the basement boiler room. With the policy change, even that area will be off limits for smoking.

"I think it's a good move. I endorse it totally," high school Principal Dennis Osman Monday. "Unfortunately, schools are the last places to go smoke-free ... I think we should be leading the way. If we don't, we're sending a mixed message."

Osman estimated that the new rule will affect only about four teachers and other staff members at his building.

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Gang attire ban under study

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The school district is considering a ban of gang-style clothing on school property.

The School Board will discuss the proposal at a 7 p.m. meeting tonight at district offices, 201 Main Ave. W. The public is welcome to attend the meeting and give comments.

Hand signals, graffiti, or any apparel, jewelry, accessory or grooming that implies gang membership are "forbidden," the proposed policy says.

The policy is needed because of an increase in gang-related activities in town, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

"We've seen more kids whose behavior indicates they are becoming interested in those types of things," Donicht said.

Board members will decide whether to pass the policy at their January meeting, he said.

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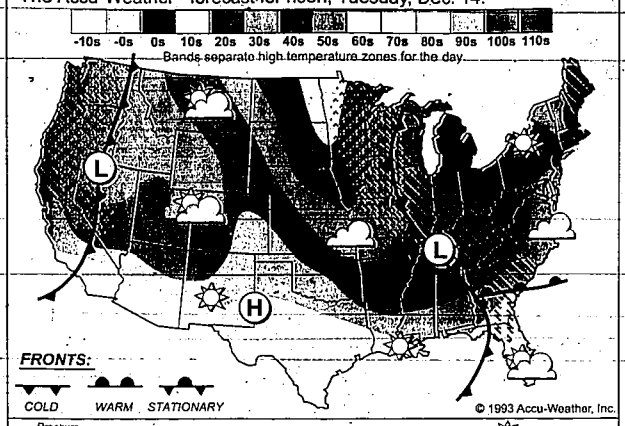

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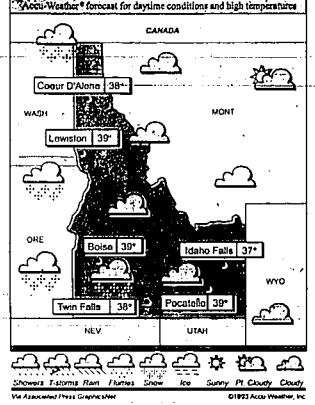

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Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	32	.....
Atlanta	54	36	.....
Boston	43	27	.03
Chicago	46	35	.....
Dallas	58	70	.....
Denver	46	24	.03
Des Moines	42	37	.24
Detroit	41	28	.....
Honolulu	82	69	.....
Houston	72	57	.16
Indianapolis	44	32	.....
Kansas City	43	39	.66
Las Vegas	56	33	.....
Los Angeles	69	47	.....
Memphis	54	42	.55
Miami Beach	72	48	.....
Milwaukee	47	38	.....
Minneapolis	39	32	.01
New Orleans	71	56	.91
New York	49	29	.....
Oklahoma City	49	42	.82
Omaha	41	29	.21
Phoenix	65	41	.....
Pittsburgh	41	20	.....
Portland, Me.	43	30	.05
Portland, Ore.	52	46	.03
Reno	55	27	.....
St. Louis	45	38	.19
Salt Lake City	40	18	.....
San Francisco	59	47	.....
Seattle	52	42	.20
Spokane	36	29	.....
Washington	53	32	.....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	38	18	.....
Last year	29	24	.....
Normal	41	23	.....

Sunset today 5:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Dec. 13; first quarter Dec. 20; full Dec. 28; last quarter Jan. 5.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	25	.....
Burley	39	18	.....
Fairfield	27	-6	.....
Gooding	36	20	.....
Hagerman	47	21	.....
Idaho Falls	34	11	.....
Jerome	36	17	.....
Lewiston	40	32	.....
Malad	36	13	.....
Malta	m	10	.....
McCall	25	7	.....
Pocatello	34	9	.....
Salmon	35	13	.....
Stanley	26	-5	.....
Sun Valley	33	0	.....

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Cloudy with a chance of rain today. Highs 35 to 40. South winds 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with snow likely. Lows near 20. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Cloudy today with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight cloudy with snow likely. Lows 5 to 15. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the mid-20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Thursday chance of snow showers east. Fair west. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the 30s. Friday and Saturday partly cloudy east. Mostly sunny west. Lows zero to 15 east, 15 to 25 west. Highs 25 to 30 east, 30 to 35 west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah – Variable clouds and breezy today. Slight chance of showers late. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Tonight good chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday snow likely during the morning. Clouds and snow decreasing during the afternoon. Highs lower 30s.

Elko County – Chance snow east. Cooler with highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Tonight clearing with a slight chance of snow east. Lows teens to mid-20s. Wednesday partly cloudy east. Cold with highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Weather summary

A high pressure system dominated Idaho's weather Monday.

The sun shone over most of the Gem State as mostly higher clouds were reported. The lower clouds were mainly over the mountain areas where some snow flurries lingered at a few locations.

The higher clouds are part of a Pacific cold front entering from the Pacific Northwest. The high-pressure system will continue to move eastward as the new weather system moves into Idaho.

Satellite images show an increase in the cloud cover over Idaho as the cold front tracks inland. The only precipitation reported Monday was at Spencer, which experienced light snow flurries, and at Lava Hot Springs with .25 inch of moisture.

In the Magic Valley, temperatures hovered in the 30s much of the day although wind chill effects made it feel much colder. Winds were brisk from the east or northeast much of the day.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 47 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the lowest at 6 below zero; Stanley and Soda Springs checked in at 5 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Brownsville and McAllen, Texas. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 19 degrees below zero.

Rain, snow fall on nation's coasts; winds batter midsection

The Associated Press

Rain and snow fell on much of the country Monday, and powerful winds raked the Great Plains and Mississippi Valley.

At 11 a.m. MST, rain was falling on eastern New England and the northern Pacific Coast. Snowfall stretched from southwest Iowa across southeast Nebraska into Kansas and North Dakota.

Freezing rain fell on parts of South Dakota and Minnesota. Showers fell on parts of Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Occasional thunderstorms reached from southeast Louisiana across Mississippi and western Tennessee into southeast Missouri.

Strong, gusting winds blew along a cold front that moved across the Great Plains and the Mississippi Valley during the morning.

In Texas, winds of up to 60 mph snapped power lines and battered trees. A jail inmate was killed at a jail construction site at Decatur, Texas, when high winds caused two brick walls to collapse.

Rainfall during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST included 1.3 inches at Lafayette, La., and 1 inch at Alexandria, La. Snowfall during the same six hours included 3 inches at Dodge City, Kan.

The lowest recorded temperature in the Lower 48 states Monday morning was minus 13 at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 9 degrees at Jackson, Wyo., to 85 degrees at Harlingen, Texas.

FBI set to open Ruby file today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's files on Jack Ruby, the Dallas nightclub operator who killed Lee Harvey Oswald, are to be made public today without deletions that marked previous releases.

The release of 21,224 pages by the National Archives is the first of a half million pages of FBI materials related to the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Two days after Oswald killed the president, Ruby killed Oswald.

Under a law passed last year, files previously censored by the FBI now will be made public in full except for 31 pages will be withheld because they are tax records, others because the information came from foreign governments.

Gang

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In the proposed policy, gangs are described as groups that disrupt school activities, destroy school property or threaten the safety of students or teachers.

The policy would also prohibit hazing or intimidating behavior that would incite fighting or cause bodily or mental harm to students.

Students who violate the policy would be subject to disciplinary action including suspension and expulsion.

However, students would be punished only if their actions matched their clothing, Donicht said.

So far, gang activity has not been a big problem at district schools, Donicht said. It has been an increasing problem off campus, he said.

The superintendent may train teachers about gang behavior and characteristics to help them identify students who may belong to gangs.

Teachers could persuade students in danger of joining gangs to get involved with authorized school groups as an alternative, under the proposed policy.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice and snow at higher elevations throughout the state Monday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots, deer feeding on the road; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy, snow floor, patchy fog; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Breakthrough near on global trade pact

The Washington Post

GENEVA — More than 100 nations were on the verge of achieving a breakthrough agreement on global trade Monday that would open their borders wider to each others' goods and services and create a new international compact for settling trade disputes."

"I believe we're on the edge of concluding an agreement," said Peter Sutherland, director general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT. "A substantial package (of trade commitments) has been largely agreed to."

Only a handful of matters remain unsettled as the talks head toward Wednesday's deadline.

Details emerged Monday of the outlines of compromises intended to wrap up the remaining issues:

• Trade in television programming and movies. EC and U.S. negotiators have focused on a plan to give U.S. entertainment companies a share of fees and royalties paid on European sales of blank audio and videotape — with the requirement the money would be spent in Europe, presumably on new productions.

• Commercial aircraft development. Unable to agree on a new, multi-nation approach to regulating government support for research and development activities in this area, the EC and the Clinton adminstration would agree to open a new, year-long negotiation on the matter.

• Textile trade. U.S. negotiators have been unable to deliver on President Clinton's promise to try to stretch out quota protection for the textile and apparel industries.

• Financial services. Unhappy that Japan, Hong Kong and some other countries restrict the operations of U.S. banks, brokerages and insurances companies, the administration is not expected to give every country equal access to U.S. financial markets.

Smoking

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In other business the board:

• Decided not to have spring baseball and softball programs for students.

Board members said the district cannot afford the programs on its own, and officials at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind said their school does not need baseball.

• Voted to begin charging a fee for the drivers education program. The fee was set at $30 per student. The money will pay for insurance and gasoline.

• Agreed to let the Gooding Madrigal singers and band members, directed by Tony Randall, go to Reno, Nev., in April for a jazz festival.

Heard Kilmer report that a "chili feed" benefit dinner for the Ken Strickland family, whose home burned in November, raised $383. The dinner was organized entirely by high school students, he said.

Coalition

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access, affordability, high reliability, security, privacy, high performance, and protection from fraud and abuse.

Formally known as the National Information Infrastructure (NII), the network is a top priority of the Clinton administration. But the government, lacking money, is leaving it mostly up to private industry to create the network.

However, such an enormously complex project could not be put together by fiercely competitive corporations without a "common blueprint" from which to work, according to Thomas Kalil, director of the White House National Economic Council.

Hundreds of billions of dollars are at stake, as the network is expected to reach every home, business and academic center in the next century, offering entertainment, banking, education, health-care, research, business and government services of all kinds.

"It will affect every aspect of our economic and social life," Kalil said.

The electronic superhighway "is going to be at the heart of the 21st-century economy," said Daniel Burton, president of the Council on Competitiveness, a group of chief executives from business, labor and academia.

Burton called the XWIT coalition "a most unusual blend of cooperation and competition," showing that a new kind of market structure is developing in the United States to meet the challenge of global competition.

Trip

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Robert Aldrich, 45, of Amherst, Mass., who helps search for the missing.

"We're finally sending home some Americans that have been over here for a long time," he said. "It's about time for them to get home so they can be back with their families."

The bones were flown to the army's laboratory in Hawaii for analysis and identification.

Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state who had come to tell the Vietnamese they must do more to send the war's missing home, held his right hand over his heart in a civilian salute.

This was the sixth turnover of American remains by the Vietnamese this year, bringing the total for the year to 67 sets of remains.

Correction

A story on Dec. 6 about business wear for women incorrectly listed the total price for a select group of merchandise at Braun's and The Bon Marche. The figures listed in the story did not include sales tax.

The correct totals, including sales tax, should have been $255.11 at Braun's and $238.35 at The Bon Marche.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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AP photo

Danny Lehner and his bride Remy Gill arrive at their wedding reception Sunday in Garden City, N.Y. Lehner's mask reflects his obsession with the musical 'Phantom of the Opera.'

Wedding reflects man's obsession with musical

NEW YORK (AP) — When their audio cassette invitations were hand-delivered by a man in a black cape and white mask, some guests figured Danny Lehner's wedding would reflect his obsession.

Since his obsession is "The Phantom of the Opera," the ushers handed out Playbill programs Sunday, and the waiters wore capes and masks. With a 35-piece orchestra, 16 singer-dancers and computerized stage lights, it was Broadway without the scalpers.

"You'll never see anything like this again," Danny promised his 510 guests. By the time the machine-smoke had settled, no one was arguing.

Danny's business is supplying magazines to airlines; his pleasure is seeing "Phantom," something he's done 55 times.

Danny, 46, fell in love with Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical about a deformed man who haunts the Paris Opera seven years ago, in London. He fell in love with Remy Gill when they met at "Phantom" in New York on Dec. 12, 1988.

Remy, a 37-year-old bikini model, is not as crazy about "Phantom" as he is — she's only seen it 28 times.

Four years to the day after they met, Danny proposed — at "Phantom," during intermission. They planned to wed the following Dec. 12, and began plans for a real production.

A choreographer and director were hired. Storyboards were drawn up, a script was prepared, and rehearsals began about a month ago.

The festivities began Saturday night, when 24 rented limousines whisked more than 100 guests from Garden City, Long Island, to Manhattan for dinner. Then came a show — "Phantom" at the Majestic Theater. Remy wore a custom-made red velvet hooded cape like the one Christine, the Phantom's love, wears during the romantic duet, "All I Ask."

Mercifully, the wedding ceremony the next afternoon contained no reference to "Phantom." But shortly after guests were seated for steak and lobster dinners, the lights dimmed and the orchestra began "All I Ask."

One by one, spotlights lit a series of caped, masked actors around the room. Each said, "I'm here," just like the Phantom does to Christine. Finally, Remy and Danny appeared in a spotlight to proclaim, "We're here!"

At that, the caped, masked waiters appeared to pour Dom Perignon for the toast.

The ensuing action, including the elaborate "Masquerade" scene and Broadway cast member Jeff Keller's surprise rendition of the Phantom's big number, "The Music of the Night," was captured by seven still photographers and three video cameras.

At 11 p.m., the ballroom went dark, the couple disappeared, and a spotlight shone on a white mask sitting on Danny's chair. The Phantom wedding was over.

Heroes' welcome greets space shuttle mechanics

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Add space mechanic to the list of American heroes.

Hours after touching down at Cape Canaveral, Fla., early Monday, the crew of the space shuttle Endeavour landed in Houston to cheers from a flag-waving crowd of 300.

"Wow! What a week and a half," shuttle commander Richard Covey said after the astronauts' 11-day mission to fix the $1.6 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

The fix-it crew — astronauts Story Musgrave, Jeffrey Hoffman, Kathryn Thornton and Tom Akers — labored in pairs through a record five space-walks as the 43-foot telescope rode in the open shuttle cargo bay.

In the biggest repair job in space history, the Hubble got shiny new solar wings, new gyroscopes and additional computer memory. Most importantly, however, were sets of corrective mirrors designed to correct the telescope's myopia.

Hubble was launched in 1990 with its primary light-collecting mirror ground too flat along the edges, preventing sharp images of faint stars at the edge of the universe.

NASA should know in January or early February, after telescope instruments are aligned and focused, whether the prescription mirrors worked.

Pending its ultimate outcome, the $629 million repair mission meant a much-needed boost for NASA's reputation in a year when the Mars Observer disappeared and the space station narrowly survived congressional budget fights.

Agency officials hope to have shown that NASA can deliver what it promises and that astronauts can perform complex tasks similar to those required for space station construction.

The Endeavour was launched Dec. 2 and chased the Hubble for 820,000 miles over two days before astronaut Claude Nicollier, operating the shuttle robot arm, plucked it from a 367-mile-high orbit. The new parts should hold until the next maintenance flight, planned for 1997.

The Hubble was released on Friday in a slightly higher orbit and trailed the spaceship for the rest of the flight, appearing to astronauts as a brilliant star against the black void of space.

Court: Assisted suicide ban broad

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan's law banning all assisted suicides was declared unconstitutional Monday, giving Dr. Jack Kevorkian new hope that charges against him will be thrown out.

People suffering from illnesses from which they are unlikely to recover have a constitutional right to commit suicide, Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman said. But he said the decision to die must be made rationally and without undue influence.

"It is hard to imagine a state action that would have a greater intrusive effect upon a person's quest to make personal decisions based upon their personal moral beliefs than the state's blanket proscription of assistance of rational suicide," the judge said, adding that the law was too broad.

The ruling came on the 14th day of a hunger strike by Kevorkian, who was released back to Oakland County Jail from a hospital later Monday after doctors determined he hadn't suffered a heart attack. Kevorkian, 65, had complained of chest pains over the weekend.

Kaufman ruled in the case of Donald O'Keefe, 73, a bone cancer patient who died Sept. 9 in Kevorkian's presence and with his counseling. Under Kaufman's ruling, if Kevorkian can show that O'Keefe met the conditions he outlined, the case could be dismissed; a hearing was set for Tuesday.

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Passenger Michael Dopheide, 26, testifies Monday at a three-day hearing of the National Transportation Safety Board, which is looking into an Amtrak derailment that killed 47 people in September.

Board starts hearings on Amtrak wreck

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A towboat navigator admitted hitting a rail bridge in a foggy bayou just minutes before the Sunset Limited plunged off the span, killing 47 people, an Amtrak crewman testified Monday.

Charley Jones of New Orleans told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing the navigator commented that he could lose his job and "might go to the penitentiary" for hitting the bridge.

Jones said he tried to console the navigator, whose name was not given.

The hearing on the Sept. 22 wreck at Big Bayou Canot included vivid accounts of the wreckage. Screaming passengers fought to get out of a submerged car amid the eerie light of the burning engine in the dark marsh.

An NTSB official began the hearing by saying evidence clearly shows the derailment of the Sunset Limited occurred because a tow of barges rammed a bridge.

Susan Coughlin, the board's vice chairwoman, said laboratory tests show damage to the bridge is consistent with damage to the barges that have been linked to the derailment. Paint samples from the barge and bridge match, FBI chemist Merritt M. Birky wrote in a statement released Monday.

Mobile County District Attorney Chris Galanos said he's waiting for the FBI's formal report on that analysis for a pending criminal investigation.

Also at stake is the eventual assessment of liability in victims' lawsuits. The towboat's owner, Warrior & Gulf Navigation Co. of Mobile, blames Amtrak and CSX Transportation Inc., which owns the 500-foot-long bridge. The companies disagree over whether a bridge outside shipping lanes should have had lights and other safety devices.

The towboat Mauvilla, pushing six barges, had lost its way in fog and reported striking something in the bayou shortly before the Miami-bound train reached the span.

Jones, who was in the crew's dorm car when it plunged off the bridge, said he escaped through a window. He said it was 45 minutes to an hour after the wreck before he got aboard the towboat and learned from the navigator that barges had struck the bridge.

"He showed me on the radar screen where he had hit the bridge," said Jones, describing what he saw on the screen as a "white dot."

The testimony from the Amtrak service attendant was cut off at that point by an NTSB official who said Jones was not qualified to testify about radar. Testimony is expected Wednesday from the towboat pilots.

The board also heard Monday from 26-year-old Michael Dopheide of Omaha, Neb., who was credited with rescuing several fellow passengers from the submerged car.

"There was quite a bit of panic," Dopheide said.

His account was more descriptive in his written statement to the NTSB on Oct. 21, when he told of "one woman knocked delirious" a man with broken ribs and "blood gushing down faces."

White House looks at heating assistance cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is considering deep cuts in a program that helps millions of low-income families heat their homes, according to congressional aides and advocates for the poor.

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or LIHEAP, will spend nearly $1.44 billion this winter to help poor families, particularly those that are elderly or disabled or support children, pay their utility bills.

Last winter, the program reached 5.2 million households.

Congressional aides and advocates, speaking on condition of anonymity, say the program's budget may be slashed by a third or more than half in President Clinton's 1995 budget to help pay for administration proposals like expanding Head Start.

The budget for the Department of Health and Human Services, which administers LIHEAP, is still being drafted. Spokesmen for HHS and the Office of Management and Budget declined to discuss the LIHEAP spending. But the OMB's Barry Toiv noted Monday that the administration "is facing very difficult decisions on a lot of programs because of the very tight spending cap that exists now."

The federal government distributes LIHEAP funds to the states based on a formula involving local energy costs and poverty rates.

States use the money to help poor families pay for fuel, avert a shutoff or reconnect their utilities, and for weatherization. Checks generally go directly to the utility or fuel oil vendor. A few states also run summer cooling programs with the money.

Some states have this winter's LIHEAP program up and running, and others should have theirs going soon.

Last winter, LIHEAP had a $1.35 billion budget. The average benefit was $215, according to the National Consumer Law Center, an advocacy organization for low-income families.

Created during the Carter administration in response to the energy crisis, lawmakers and advocates argue that the need for LIHEAP has not diminished although oil prices have long since stabilized.

House Budget Committee Chairman Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn., says more than 70 percent of households that benefited from LIHEAP last year had annual incomes of less than $8,000.

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AIDS survey estimates fewer have the virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first nationwide survey of AIDS infections conservatively estimates that about 550,000 Americans carry the virus, which is considerably less than previous government estimates.

The new figures, released Monday, represent the first attempt to estimate the scope of AIDS infection in the United States by directly testing ordinary Americans. They were based on a randomly chosen sample of 7,992 households and compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics.

As of Sept. 1, almost 400,000 AIDS cases had been reported to the CDC since the epidemic began in the early 1980s, and about 202,000 people have died of the disease.

The most widely accepted estimate of AIDS infections has been compiled by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It projects that about 1 million Americans are infected, a number that has remained virtually unchanged since the mid-1980s.

In fact, the researchers who conducted the latest survey said theirs is a conservative estimate, because it covered only people who live at home, not prisoners, the homeless or hospitalized patients. In addition, young men in the study were slightly less likely than other participants to allow their blood to be drawn for AIDS testing, and this too could have led to an underestimate of the infections.

Dr. Geraldine McQuillan, who presented the new data at a medical meeting, said the CDC figures may have overestimated the extent of the epidemic in the past but they might not be far off now because the new survey has a margin of error. The true number, based on the new survey, could range anywhere from 300,000 to 1.02 million, she said.

The new study, she said, "implies the epidemic is slowly increasing in the general population. It is not exploding."

McQuillan's interpretation suggests that earlier estimates were inflated, and the epidemic is still on the increase.

Feds quiz cable companies about rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators questioned the rate policies Monday of 35 local cable TV operations, after consumers and local governments complained to the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC sent letters of inquiry to the local companies, demanding written answers to questions about pricing policies that might violate federal regulations. The commission sent letters to 16 other cable companies Nov. 17, giving them until the end of the week to respond.

Under new cable TV regulations, the government won't act against a cable company until it has a formal complaint from a subscriber or local government.

More than 5,000 complaints have been filed since Sept. 29, FCC staff told the four-member FCC at its monthly meeting.

Most complaint forms have been completed correctly, but some individuals found the forms difficult to understand, said regulators.

A new, more "user-friendly" form will soon be available, they said.

The FCC also announced a new "cable services bureau" within the agency to handle all matters related to the new cable TV law. The bulk of the bureau's work will be consumer protection, officials said.

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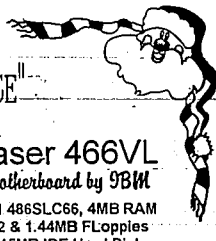

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Clinton tiptoes into question of 'morality'

Just as only a hard-line anticommunist such as Richard Nixon could open the door to China, perhaps only a Democratic president can begin a serious public discussion of the link between poverty and out-of-wedlock birth.

In a Newsweek magazine interview last week, President Clinton made a modest assertion that, "as a society, we ought to say, 'We'd like for our babies to be born into intact families.'"

This idea may seem so sensible as to go without saying. But in liberal circles it is nigh onto blasphemy. It suggests the sort of moral judgmentalism that made Dan Quayle the bogeyman of the "cultural elite" last year.

In fact, moral judgment (not judgmentalism) was at the core of Clinton's remarks. He had been asked whether having children out of wedlock was immoral. Here's part of his reply:

"If someone becomes pregnant and decides to have a baby rather than have an abortion, that may be a moral decision. So I wouldn't say that everyone who becomes pregnant out of wedlock who has a baby is immoral. But I believe that this country would be a lot better off if children were born to married couples."

Clinton even mentioned the notorious Quayle speech, in which the former vice president trashed the "Murphy Brown" TV series for glamorizing unwed motherhood: "There were a lot of very good things in that speech," Clinton said.

Well.

It's hard to know just how to read these remarks. At worst, they could be part of a choreographed attempt to recast Clinton as a "family values" president. In that context, the remarks dovetail with Hillary Clinton's syrupy media tour of the White House Christmas decorations.

Or they could be sincere.

Certainly they are correct. The millions of children born into fatherless homes, especially in America's inner cities, undeniably begin life with a number of disadvantages, both social and economic. And aren't those disadvantages a moral issue?

For a generation, however, saying so has been politically incorrect. This reluctance to attach moral concepts to a destructive sociological phenomenon has paralyzed discussion of the welfare system.

Today, the government spends $50 billion a year on various forms of welfare. And 5.2 million preschool children – a significant portion of the next generation – live below the poverty line.

One of Clinton's stated goals is to "end welfare as we know it," and his administration has a task force at work on ideas. One key concept is "two years and out" – an attempt to make welfare a temporary safety net, rather than a spider's web of permanent dependence.

How any of this will work is anyone's guess. But clearly, Clinton is using the bully pulpit of the presidency to lay the ideological groundwork for reform.

That much, at least, is good news. When a Democratic president talks about wanting to "re-establish the conditions in which the family can flourish," it is at least a cause for hope.

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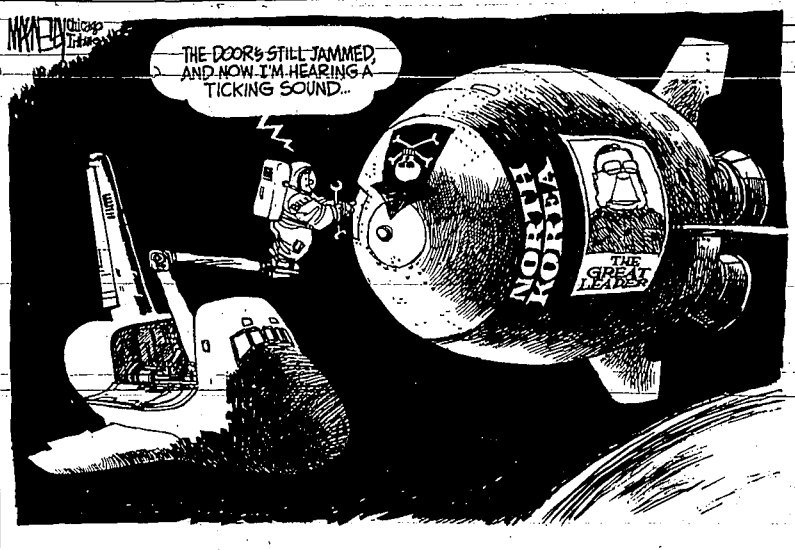

Letters

Crime threatens society's fabric

It seems when I get stirred enough about crime to write, someone like Jack Lintelmann comes forth with an inspiration that says it much better than I. Most Americans would agree with him and are almost as shocked by the way criminals are treated as they are by the crime itself. We need a speedier and surer justice. Those who commit violent, vicious and brutal crimes should be punished more severely and readily and even handed a death penalty if they are found guilty. To be carried after only one appeal, not multiples as the public defenders are doing to make a mockery out of our court system.

We have no room in our society for men who are so sick they have to abduct people, murder and dismember them, especially young girls. The American Civil Liberties Union is just as sick when it tries to defend these thugs.

I read now where Odiaga's defense attorneys are asking for an overturn of his convictions because of a technicality. Anything less than the death penalty he did not deserve. Come on lawyers, hasn't he put enough financial strain on the county? And why two lawyers? Surely you are not that hard up for business.

What about the little girl in Pocatello and the girl in Louisiana, one mutilated and killed and the other shot and paralyzed for life, all at the hands of a man who deserves more than the maximum penalty? And the one in California should be added to this list, along with the two who mutilated the couple from Gooding. I understand most of these thugs were in violation of their parole at the time these crimes were committed so they shouldn't have been on the loose in the first place.

We read headlines such as, "Lawmakers to tackle crime," or "Reinstate victims' rights," or "Youth violence."

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and the first of these is life. That is the first duty of our government and it is failing us. Then comes victims' rights; why were they taken away in the first place? Youth violence is the single greatest crime problem in America today. So why has it not been the single greatest top issue by the Idaho and the U.S. legislatures? Crime threatens the fabric of American society. They give us death, confinement and misery.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Jerome

Ucci has turned center around

Since the Minidoka Senior Center seems to be in the letters section of the newspaper lately, we'd like to add our personal observations about the center. A few years ago, we would go from Burley to the Rupert center now and then just to have somewhere to go that was different. But it really wasn't worth the nine-mile drive for the pitiful meal we got. Apparently most of the Minidoka County seniors felt the same way, because there was hardly anyone there.

Then after quite a long time, we began to notice the menus the center listed in the paper every week sounded different. They sounded like food you would expect to get in the swanky restaurants in New York City. "Can't be true," we thought. But we went to find out.

We found out that the food was really good, there was plenty of it and best of all, my husband could eat it at least one-third of the time. (He is diabetic and has to be very careful where and what he eats.) The place had come to life and was full of people. It was warm and friendly, there were crafts and other interesting activities going on. There were plans in the works for more activities and additional improvements to the building. Besides we were made to feel that we were an important part of what was going on, even though we don't live in Minidoka County and can't even be official members of the center. We can't vote for the director, the officers or about anything that goes on at the center.

We know from experience that any person in leadership is going to get a lot more rotten eggs thrown at them than bouquets, no matter what they are doing. In our opinion, Al Ucci has done a marvelous job overseeing the center. He deserves some bouquets.

If Al is just drawing a paycheck for an easy job sitting in his office as some others seem to have done before him, he ought to be criticized. But he is not! He works very hard. He's busy all the time, personally doing jobs that will improve the center and make things better for all the people who go there. He really cares about the people. He shouldn't be condemned for wanting the people he works with to have the same goals in mind as he has, for serving the people who come to the center.

We think that Al, the cooks, all the crafts and activities directors and the other people who serve us at the center are doing a wonderful job. We want to keep coming so we want it to stay that way.

WESLEY AND JENNIE ROSS
Burley

Letters

Good people helped find dog

A heartfelt thank you to all our friends, family and the good people of Twin Falls who called in response to our fliers about our missing schnauzer.

A very special thanks goes out to Susan Devine on Pole Line Road who called a second time, which led to the safe return of our dog; also to *The Times-News* for the free classified ad, the Humane Society for its caring and concern and the local businesses that agreed to display our fliers.

It's times like these that one is reminded why this community is so special: Because of the people who live here.

DOUGLAS MOORE
Twin Falls

Silence condones destruction

The governor and Mountain Home Air Force Base have been spreading misleading information about the proposed bombing range expansion in the Owyhee Canyonlands area of southwestern Idaho. It is time for the public to know the facts about this destructive plan.

• The governor says this expansion of the existing bombing range is necessary to keep Mountain Home Air Force Base from being closed. This is not true. The Air Force has said many times that Mountain Home is one of its favorite bases and it will not be closed, with or without the new ranges.

• The governor says the new range only involves 25,000 acres. This is not true on two counts. There are two proposed bombing ranges and an enormous electronic combat range. The entire area of air combat zone and complex of ranges would encompass more than 3 million acres! This would restrict public access to an area larger than the state of Connecticut.

• The largest fawning area for pronghorn antelope in the entire state of Idaho lies within the bomb impact area in the proposed northern range. The largest population of California bighorn sheep in the continental United States makes its home in the Owyhee Canyonlands and has been seen in the "training range: area.

• The Engl Act of 1957 requires congressional approval for taking more than 5,000 acres of federal land out of the public sector for military use. To get around this law, the state of Idaho is trying to swap state land with Bureau of Land Management land, then let the Air Force use it for a bombing range. The legality of this land swap to avoid law is questionable, to say the least.

It is quite clear that this new complex of bombing ranges in southwestern Idaho is not needed. It will destroy the pristine desert environment, destroy important wildlife and its habitat, violate U.S. laws in its creation and disrupt the lives of Native Americans whose lives have already been impacted by the Air Force's activities over their land.

We are in a public comment period on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed bombing ranges. Please send your written comments to Ms. Brenda Cook, HQ ACC/CEVA, 129 Andrews St. Suite 102, Langley Air Force Base, VA 23665-2769. Public hearings will be January 11 to 15, 1994. Call 726-7271 for more information. This is your land. Silence about how it is used is condoning its destruction.

MARGARET M. STEWART
Ketchum

Teach kids value of money

Do you have a lonely penny just sitting around that would like some company? Well our Penny Box at Sawtooth Elementary School would give your distraught penny plenty of company. We promise to give your pennies a quality home. This is an open invitation to come by our school and view our Penny Box.

The students have collected 61,040 pennies in six weeks. All grade levels participate in the collection and the counting of the pennies. Each week we post the amount collected and the classes with the largest amount collected.

Our goals are to teach kids the value of a penny, saving a small amount will develop into a large amount, counting and working with place values. We are concerned that the American society considers the penny to be worthless, and we want our kids to understand otherwise.

You have an open invitation to watch our Penny Box fill up and bring any forlorn, woebegone or lonesome pennies with you to contribute. Just come in the front doors of Sawtooth School and take a look.

RANDY RUTLEDGE
Twin Falls

Some weapons should be illegal

I am writing this letter to express my thoughts on the new Brady Law.

I wholeheartedly agree with the waiting period for buying a gun, but it seems that the purpose of the law is defeated when they only make it illegal to manufacture the semi-automatic and assault weapons and not illegal for anyone but military or police personnel to possess such weapons.

I do not believe the general public needs to possess semi-automatic or assault-type weapons. What are they going to do with them – shoot a herd of deer or antelope? I think not.

I fear that they have murder and/or mayhem on their minds.

I am not saying that responsible people do not have the right to possess hunting or target single-shot or shotguns. These weapons are used, most times, responsibly.

I am not saying that they, the hunting or target guns, cannot be used to maim or kill someone, but only one bullet is expelled at a time and people usually have time to get out of the way after the shot is heard, as is not the case of semi-automatic and assault weapons with a spraying pattern available with these weapons.

I do know what I speak of as I moved here from the Los Angeles area, where every day – sometimes several times a day – I heard of shooting where semi-automatic and/or assault weapons were used and innocent children were caught in the spraying pattern made by these weapons.

I am a mother and grandmother so I feel pain in my heart when I hear of any child, or adult for that matter, who is wounded or killed by senselessness.

So I would greatly appreciate it if you would print this in your letters to the editor section to help people see that only banning the manufacturing of and not the possession of semi-automatic and/or assault weapons does not help the situation.

JOYCE BICOUVARIS
Gooding

Rules would oppose enterprise

I haven't written a letter in a long, long time. I didn't appreciate the hatchet job done on my last letter. It was about the savings and loan deregulation and who profited by the deregulation and the continuing bailout.

Apparently, direct quotes from politicians which have been broadcast repeatedly on various radio and television stations and citing published and broadcast sources for your statements is not allowed in editorials. I guess the editor of the paper wouldn't want anyone to think that a regular citizen could have an opinion based on fact.

I'm back!

I'm writing to call people's attention to a threat to everyone's freedom. The freedom we now have and have had for centuries to supplement our diets with herbs, minerals and, more recently, high potency vitamins and other supplements is in terrible jeopardy.

Food and Drug Administration regulations will come into effect this month which will ban herbs, restrict some sale of supplements to prescription only, censor health-related information, etc. Maybe you've never taken an herb or a vitamin so you think this action by the FDA won't affect you – wrong!

The FDA's proposed regulations fly in the face of free enterprise. Bill Clinton's "preventative medicine," logic and honesty – the FDA's unsupported statements about the hazards of supplements are refuted soundly by those facts: (1) Scientific evidence has proven supplements are 2,000 times safer than FDA-approved over-the-counter drugs; (2) Scientific evidence has proven supplements to be nearly 1 million times safer than FDA-approved prescription drugs; (3) From 1987-1990, there was only one death remotely related to supplements – this person was also taking four prescription drugs, not just a vitamin; (4) In this same period, the Centers for Disease Control recorded 2,556 deaths attributable to FDA-approved over-the-counter drugs; (5) There are from 80,000 to 120,000 deaths recorded by the CDC every year attributable to FDA-approved prescription drugs; (6) One in 20 people who die in the United States today dies of side effects from medically prescribed, FDA-approved drugs.

Call and write your U.S. senators and representatives and ask them to support HR-1709 and S-784, the legislation that will preserve your right to purchase dietary supplements of your choice, your right to prescribe chicken soup for your family for a cold, your right to stop one more government agency and perpetration of a fraud on U.S. citizens.

ULAHWTI
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Nation

U.S. bomber missions continue to expand

Knight-Ridder News Service

The U.S. at War
Events of World War II 1941-1945

While the days before Christmas 1943 were being counted down, the number of U.S. heavy bombers flying missions over Europe was being counted up.

The largest number of bombers launched to date occurred on Christmas Eve, when 722 B-17 "Flying Fortress" and B-24 "Liberator" bombers lifted off to raid V-1 rocket sites in the Pas de Calais area of France.

Deep daylight penetration raids into Germany were still avoided in favor of coastal targets, such as Kiel or Bremen, or targets just across the border from the Netherlands, such as Munster and Osnabruck, where fighter escort was available.

On the Pas de Calais run, 541 fighters were dispatched, including 41 of the new P-51 "Mustangs" of the 354th Fighter Group. However, the bulk of the available fighters were still the powerful but short-ranged P-47 "Thunderbolts." The long-range P-38 "Lightnings" were in short supply, there being only the 40 P-38s of the 55th Fighter Group in operation the first part of the month.

No bombers were shot down on the Christmas Eve raid. And losses on most of the month's other raids were light. However, on Dec. 20, 27 bombers went down on a mission to Bremen, and two days later, 22 were lost raiding Munster and Osnabruck. On Dec. 30, 23 bombers were shot down while attacking the port of Ludwigshaven.

The Dec. 20 raid saw the employment of 12 fighter groups. Ten P-47 groups provided initial support, relieved by the sole P-51 and P-38 groups, which flew on to the target and back with the bombers. The escorts shot down 19 enemy fighters for the loss of five U.S. fighters.

On the Bremen raid Technical Sgt. Forrest Vosler won the Medal of Honor. Vosler was radioman and gunner on a B-17 hard hit by German fighters. He was wounded in the legs but continued to man his gun. Then he was hit by an exploding cannon shell in the chest and eyes, which blinded him. As the bomber went down, he repaired the radio by touch and sent out a distress call.

When the bomber ditched in the sea, he saved the badly wounded tail gunner by pulling him out to the floating wing until rescued.

On the Munster-Osnabruck raids, six fighter groups were assigned to each of the two bomber task forces. German fighters made their strongest showing against the Osnabruck force but lost 11 interceptors to the escorting P-47 pilots of the 56th, 352nd and 353rd Fighter Groups. The battle started just as the fighters rendezvoused with the bombers and lasted about 30 minutes.

A second P-38 unit, the 20th Fighter Group, went on its first mission to Ludwigshaven but did not run into any opposition. This was the month's deepest penetration into German air space.

On the last day of the month, the 8th Air Force sent out several bomber strikes at separate targets around Paris. The 20th Fighter Group covered the bombers from just off the coast all the way to the target. Their presence seemed to deter the German fighters from attacking. The other P-38 unit, the 55th Fighter Group, saved several damaged stragglers that would have otherwise been easy targets on the return flight.

The Germans were getting the first glimpse of the awesome power that was coming.

Inquiry board exonerates Air Force chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inquiry board has exonerated Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill McPeak of wrongdoing in a promotions case that tainted the record of one of the service's rising stars.

The Air Force Office of the Inspector General, in a report released Monday, concluded that McPeak did nothing to undermine the promotion of an officer being considered for major general rank.

The report said Lt. Gen. Buster Glosson, an architect of the Persian Gulf air war and a confidant of McPeak, suggested to three generals on a promotions board that the candidate had lied to McPeak and McPeak did not want him promoted.

The inspector general's office concluded that Glosson knew the three officers were members of the board and violated selection board rules by attempting "to compromise their honesty and integrity in connection with the discharge of their board duties."

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall earlier this month reprimanded Glosson for improperly interfering with the promotion process. Glosson held onto his three-star rank and job, as Air Force deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, but Widnall's action is considered a career-ending blemish.

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Police investigate '73 suicide

PESCADERO, Calif. (AP) — As a boy, Richard Allen Davis set cats on fire and used dogs as targets to practice knife-throwing.

He terrified his neighbors, scared classmates and began a life of crime at age 12.

Now, authorities want to know if the man charged in the abduction and murder of Polly Klaas might have been involved in the 20-year-old case of a woman whose gunshot death was ruled a suicide.

Scant evidence and faded memories shroud the 1973 shotgun death of Marlene Voris. Did she really take her own life? Or was it murder?

Voris, who was 18, had much to live for. She had graduated from Pescadero High School several months earlier. She planned to enter the Navy, following in the footsteps of a brother. She had thrown a party to celebrate at her parents' home.

But when the party ended, Voris was dead. And among the last people to see her alive was Davis.

Davis, now 39, and Voris lived in rural La Honda, a dozen miles up into the mountains from Pescadero and 35 miles south of San Francisco. For a time, they were schoolmates. She was class vice president; he was sergeant-at-arms. But Davis dropped out during his sophomore year.

Neighbors like Zak Beckett, 38, recalled Davis as a "rotten kid."

"When he was little, it was animals," he said, referring to Davis' reputation for torturing neighborhood pets. "When he got bigger, it was people."

Police ruled Voris' shotgun death that night a suicide, though some friends have since said they questioned the ruling. Now, with Davis behind bars in the Polly Klaas slaying and his long criminal history coming to light, the sheriff's office plans to decide by Wednesday whether evidence warrants a formal reopening of the case.

Detectives are interviewing witnesses who were at the Voris house at the time of her death. But memories fade, and the physical evidence needed to support a court case may have been destroyed.

"Because it's 20 years later, it's difficult for us to tie up many loose ends or answer questions we might have had at the time," said Lt. Cheryl Horan of the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department detective unit.

Neighbor Ruth Baron, Beckett's mother, told the San Francisco Chronicle last week she believes Davis killed Voris.

"Marlene Voris did not commit suicide," she said.

Fire hits refinery, injures firefighter

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — A fire at the Flying J refinery Monday morning caused an estimated $150,000 damage to a new processing unit that may have been defective, a fire official said.

One firefighter was injured slightly in the blaze, which began about 2 a.m. when a line carrying pressurized hydrogen split, said South Davis Fire Chief John Speed.

The force of the gas, which was pressurized to 1,000 psi, ignited the gas and a desulphurization unit. The unit, which removed sulphur from diesel fuel, had been in operation only since September, Speed said.

Firefighters had to wait until the unit was depressurized before they could quell the blaze. Containment took about two hours, Speed said.

Firefighters and refinery employees were monitoring the unit for possible toxic leaks.

Park Service will pull luminarias from Indian ruins

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Luminarias no longer will be placed outside cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde National Park, out of respect for traditional religious beliefs, the National Park Service said.

Luminarias — lighted candles inserted in sand-filled paper bags — were used occasionally over the years to light some of the Anasazi ruins at Mesa Verde over the holidays.

In 1988, the Park Service decided to celebrate the Christmas season by lighting the Spruce Tree House with luminarias.

"It was a way of showing the ruins off in the evening. Most people just see the ruins during the day," said retired park Superintendent Robert Heyder.

But after Park Service officials met with Indian groups in September, they decided the practice should end.

"They (the Indian groups) told us they would prefer not to have the luminarias placed in the ruins out of respect for traditional religious beliefs and beliefs about their ancestors," said David Ruppert, a Park Service cultural anthropologist.

Ruppert said it was the Park Service, and not the Indian groups, that raised the luminarias issue.

He said the groups did not have a problem with luminarias at the museum, the superintendent's house and home and the renovated hospital.

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P225/70R-15	B	70.21	LT265/75R-16	B	107.86
P235/70R-15	B	73.15	LT245/70R-16	B	108.37
LT235/70R-15	C	91.74	LT255/85R-16	E	122.51
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LT215/70R-15	C	89.97	LT265/75R-16	E	114.34
LT235/70R-15	C	93.80	LT245/70R-16	E	126.37
37x13.50R-16	C	85.31	LT285/75R-16	E	106.63
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31x10.50R-15 (C)	103.28	LT255/85R-16 (E)	125.57*
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33x12.50R-15 (C)	137.95
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man arraigned on drug possession charges

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls man was arraigned Monday on charges of possessing marijuana with intent to deliver, according to 5th District Court documents.

Brian D. Conner also was arraigned on charges of possessing more than 3 ounces of marijuana and failing to affix an Idaho drug-tax stamp, court documents state.

Conner was arrested Saturday afternoon at 3:30, according to an affidavit by Twin Falls police Officer Bryan Krear.

According to the affidavit, Conner's landlord had gone to collect the rent at a trailer he rents to Conner in the 100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Conner was not home and the landlord, Ray Barsness, let himself inside "to check the welfare of his trailer," Krear's affidavit states.

Inside the trailer, Barsness saw what appeared to be marijuana drying on a bed, the affidavit states. He took a small sample with him and left Conner a note to call him, according to the affidavit.

Barsness called a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy who alerted the Twin Falls Police Department. Police obtained a search warrant to enter the trailer and arrested Conner, the affidavit states.

State investigators to probe Friday night house fire

TWIN FALLS – A house fire that caused an estimated $60,000 in damage Friday night has been turned over to state investigators, a Twin Falls police detective said Monday.

Detective Tim Miller said the fire's cause looked suspicious, but he gave no more details.

The fire broke out Friday night shortly before 10 o'clock at 1206 N. Elm St. Circle. The fire damaged or destroyed every room in the house, said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Ron Clark.

Clark identified the homeowner as Thomas Edmondson. No one was home when the fire started.

Blaze causes $26,500 damage to Jerome home Sunday night

JEROME - Fire caused an estimated $26,500 damage to a home at 612 West Eighth St. Sunday night.

Twenty-five firefighters responded to the 9:30 p.m. blaze with two fire trucks and the rescue unit. The fire, which destroyed the kitchen area, was put out within 10 minutes.

There was heavy smoke damage to the rest of the house and to the belongings of Carl Reiterman who was living in the house owned by Delores Barnett, according to fire department records.

Wendell Action Team to discuss land development

WENDELL – The Wendell Action Team will meet at 6:30 tonight at City Hall to discuss land development and subdivisions in town.

Dan Kriz, environmental health director for the South Central Idaho District Health Department, will discuss the laws regarding sewage treatment. The public is invited.

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

Twin Falls police report these crimes last week

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported the following crimes from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	22	542
Home burglaries:	3	196
Business burglaries:	1	152
Total Burglaries:	**26**	**902**
Grand Thefts:	9	290
Stolen Cars:	3	135
Lewd and Lascivious Conduct:	1	25
Attempted Burglaries:	1	31
Embezzlement:	1	7
Total Felonies:	**41**	**1,527**

Statistics from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department were not available.

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Ministers to distribute food, gift boxes to needy families

By Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER – The Filer Ministerial Association hopes to make Christmas a little bit brighter for about 70 Filer-area families.

Association President Neal Miller said the group will be distributing holiday food and gift boxes to needy families Saturday afternoon.

Volunteers from local churches will meet at 9 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 318 Union Ave., to sort food and toys into individual family boxes.

Miller said he has seen a dramatic increase in the number of families served since he became involved in the project four years ago.

Last year the project served 68 families. This year's list is about 15 families short of last year's, "but we still have not received our names from the Salvation Army," Miller said. He expects the total to surpass last year's numbers.

"The need is as great or greater this year, but more people are helping out," Miller said. "We can always use extra help and extra people in many different ways."

The holiday boxes will consist of food items collected by Filer Elementary School students, local Boy Scout food drives and donations from local churches. The Filer Kiwanis Club has donated $300 for the purchase of turkey hams. Toys for Tots has contributed toys for children.

Area Boy Scouts have collected coats, gloves, boots and other cold weather apparel. These items will not be distributed with the care boxes but will be available if the need exists.

For more information, call Neal Miller at 326-5252 or 326-3386

Blue Lakes North growth booms

Construction includes offices, restaurants, gas stations

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Despite cold weather, construction along and near Blue Lakes Boulevard North is booming.

On the west side of the street, the 78-acre Magic Valley Plaza is filling up.

Woodbury Corp. owned the 78-acre tract from North College Road north to Pole Line Road and has been selling it off in pieces, Woodbury Vice President Mel Clement said in a telephone interview from Salt Lake City.

Woodbury recently sold a 3.1-acre piece just off North College Road — behind the Sandpiper restaurant – to EHM Engineering for an undisclosed amount.

EHM will develop a 10,000-square-foot office complex, contractor Darren Hall said. His workers should begin construction of the office complex on Monday, Hall said, and the development should be completed by June.

Also, construction is underway on a new KFC fast-food restaurant and a Shari's 24-hour restaurant, both in front of the Target department store.

On the east side of Blue Lakes Boulevard, construction is underway on the new Gary's Fil-Mart Phillips 66 service station and car wash, which will be open next week.

"I've lived in this town since 1967 and I've seen the changes on that north side of town and it's just incredible. There's some real opportunities there," said Gary Wignall, owner of Gary's Fil-Mart. "It's an opportune location because of the traffic volume."

Wignall, former co-owner and president of United Oil, said the commercial growth along Blue Lakes Boulevard North can be supported by the growth of single-family homes directly to the east and the growing Fawnbrook Apartments directly to the west.

Woodbury's development exemplifies the growth along Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Woodbury bought the 78-acre tract eight years ago from John Breckenridge Farms with hopes of having the land used for the Magic Valley Mall, Clement said. But the J.C. Penney Co. Inc. didn't like the location, so Woodbury divided the land into three sections and made it a planned-unit development. The Magic Valley Mall was built on the northeast corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

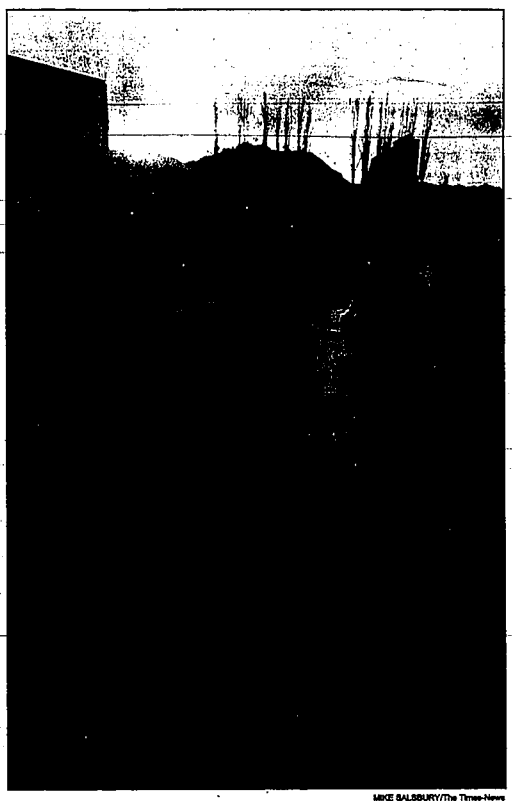
Of the original 78 acres of farmland, Woodbury has sold off 28 acres.

The first pieces of the Magic Valley Plaza went to Gary's Westland Motor Co., the Ameritel Inn and Target.

Then, parcels in front of Target were sold. Harman's of Southern Idaho Restaurants Inc. bought one for its KFC; Portland, Ore.-based Shari's bought one for its family restaurant; and Key Bank bought one for a branch office.

In recent months, Woodbury sold a small piece of the land to the state for a Job Service office to be built next year, Clement said.

And in the last two months, Woodbury sold a two-acre piece of land to a group of local investors for an undisclosed amount.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

In front of the Target department store, Lynn Smith finishes the concrete floor section for a new Shari's 24-hour restaurant under construction at the site.

The property is zoned for offices or a retail store.

Woodbury has 2.7 acres of land fronting Blue Lakes Boulevard North for sale, and the company is negotiating with a restaurant company for .7 acre, Clement said.

Clement said his company is impressed with the strong growth of retail industries in Twin Falls. But he also said that with aggressive national retailers coming into the city, overbuilding could become a problem.

"It'll all come to a screeching halt and somebody is going to suffer," he said.

And such retail development is sure to pull consumers away from stores in neighboring cities in the Magic Valley, he said.

Still, in recent years Twin Falls has established itself as the "regional" hub for retail shopping for south-central Idaho and northern Nevada.

"You've made yourself a very strong regional market. You've created a new retail market, and it's anchored by your regional mall," Clement said.

Salt Lake City-based Woodbury developed and operates the University Mall in Orem, Utah, and is also developing two retail centers in Idaho Falls.

Lawyer may run for state auditor post

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A year after State Auditor J.D. Williams lost his run for Congress, he has several Republicans vying to oust him from his post as Idaho's chief fiscal officer.

The latest to say he may run is Ralph Gines, a lawyer and certified public accountant from Boise.

Gines

Gines said over the weekend that he had formed a "steering committee" to advise him on a possible run. But Gines (pronounced "jynes") said Monday it was "more than 50 percent likely and probably more than 70 percent likely" that he will run.

Contrasting himself with Williams, also a lawyer, Gines said: "What we really need (as auditor) is a person who's a professional in the business of numbers."

Ronald Pollock, a Caldwell CPA, is the only announced GOP candidate. He ran unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination in 1990.

State Rep. Ron Crane of Caldwell and former state Sen. Lynn Tominaga of Rupert also have said they are looking at the auditor's race.

Gines said his main criticism of Williams' handling of the auditor's office is that Williams hasn't made information about state finances publicly available at reasonable rates. He cited an incident this summer in which a Canyon County newspaper was quoted a fee of several thousand dollars to obtain information about bonuses paid to state employees.

"The general public doesn't really have any source to go to for information about how their tax money is being spent," Gines said. "The state auditor should be that source."

Williams, however, said he had spoken with Gines about the bonus reports and thought the matter was settled.

"I invited him up to the office and explained to him how we prepared the reports, and he said he was satisfied," he said.

Williams was appointed auditor in 1989 and elected to a four-year term the following year. He succeeded a distant relative,

Please see AUDITOR/B2

4 hospitals may agree to joint powers

Proposed system could mean savings, improved care

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The local hospital board favors joining three other Magic Valley county hospitals in a joint powers agreement that could mean health care savings and improved care, its advocates say.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board voted unanimously Monday night to support the establishment of "The Magic Valley Healthcare System."

The system would create a "rational, integrated health care system," allow greater collaboration between hospitals, and improve access to health care for communities served by the hospitals, according to a proposed joint powers resolution.

Not all of the other hospitals – Minidoka County Memorial Hospital, Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Wood River Medical Center – have decided to join the group yet.

But some Twin Falls board members had reservations about the name of the organization because it implies an organization with broader participation of health-care providers than the four county hospitals.

"I would think some people would see this as pompous," board member Cheryle Juntunen said. However, "I am very supportive of the concepts."

'How do you know how to design a product unless you know what they want?'

— Magic Valley Regional Medical Center attorney Kent Taylor

Board member Don Siplon said the name of the group implies that it encompasses a larger group of providers than it actually does.

"There's going to be people out there who will say there isn't anything there about me," Siplon said.

But hospital attorney Kent Taylor said the group could contract with other health-care entities to provide care for the system. He said state law only permits government agencies to join such a group.

Under the plan, a central board would be established with two types of members: one chosen by each of the four hospitals and four others representing agencies – such as school districts or local governments – that buy services from the hospitals.

The chief executive officer of each hospital, including Administrator John Bingham of Magic Valley Regional, would also serve as ex-officio board members of the system.

The idea of involving agencies that purchase health care is to allow customers the opportunity to have a say in the services they receive, Taylor said.

"How do you know how to design a product unless you know what they want?" he said.

Bingham said the system could buy health insurance collectively for all four hospitals. It also could be the agent that standardizes immunizations for area school districts, Taylor said.

The board's power would stem from individual hospital boards, Bingham said. All boards would have to delegate their authority to the new system in writing, he said.

Board member Larry Braga asked whether the new organization wouldn't be viewed as a monopoly by competitors.

But Taylor said the group was formed for the purpose of allowing hospitals to collaborate, not to give them a competitive advantage.

Watch your mouth at airport check points

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Hear the one about the priest, the rabbi and the gun-toting hijacker?

If you are traveling this holiday season, don't plan on hearing or telling such jokes at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration has released several suggestions for holiday air travelers. Among them: refrain from joking about hijackers.

"Jokes about bombs or hijacking are not considered funny and are always taken seriously," the FAA says. "You may miss your flight."

Also remember to leave your gun at home. "Attempting to take a weapon through a security checkpoint – even if you've just forgotten you had it – is a serious matter," the FAA said.

A civil penalty of $10,000 can be charged to anyone carrying a gun or other dangerous weapon on an airplane. And carrying hazardous materials can get you fined up to $25,000.

Examples of hazardous materials may include: flammable aerosols, propane, scuba tanks, dry ice, carbon dioxide cartridges, poisons, paint, bleaches, drain cleaners or fireworks.

Unloaded firearms and some properly packaged ammunition can be transported in checked baggage if the items are kept in hard-sided and locked containers. Moreover, such items must be declared at the ticket counter before reaching the security checkpoint.

Fire rips through sporting goods, surplus store

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dozens of firefighters responded to a two-alarm blaze Monday at the huge Allied sporting goods and surplus store in Salt Lake County.

A dispatcher, who declined to give her name, said the fire broke out about 7:15 p.m. MST. A second alarm was put out as crews arrived and firefighters from Murray, Midvale and West Jordan responded to the store, located at 6400 S. State.

The dispatcher said one person was transported to Cottonwood Hospital. The individual's identity or condition was not immediately available.

KSL television reported flames shooting into the air charred overhead power lines, causing area blackouts. Traffic was reported started for several miles along State Street and on Interstate 215, which passes nearby.

The Allied warehouse is one of the valley's largest sporting goods stores and officials were concerned about large stocks of ammunition stored in the building. KSL said there had been reports of explosions.

Briefly

Woman escapes injury in accident

TWIN FALLS – A 70-year-old Twin Falls woman escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when the car she was riding in was struck broadside by a pickup truck at the intersection of Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The car was proceeding west on Heyburn through the intersection when it was struck by a pickup driven by Karen Chivers, 38, of Filer, Twin Falls police officer Tom Parker said Sunday.

"They were hit really hard," Parker said. "It totalled the car."

Witnesses said that at the time of the accident, the traffic signal on Heyburn was green, Parker said.

In the car, Rachel Nichols suffered cuts on her face and complained of back pains. She was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

Uninjured were Chivers; Nichols' 16-year-old grandson, Paul Arrington, who was driving the car; and 15-year-old Brian Arrington. Nichols and the Arringtons were wearing seat belts.

Chivers was cited for failure to obey a traffic signal and not wearing a seat belt, Parker said.

Christmas Light Pageant opens today

EDEN – The fourth annual Christmas Light Pageant will open today at Anderson's campground in Eden.

The free display of lights and life-size Nativity figures will be presented each night from dusk to 10 p.m. until Jan. 1. The camp is near exit 182 (the Eden-Kimberly exit) on Interstate 84.

The pageant features over 50,000 lights and tells the story of the Nativity through life-size figures painted by local artist Gary Stone.

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LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

When Marvin Hall left his Malta home Sunday morning, his elm tree was still standing amid a howling wind storm. By evening, neighbors had chopped up the fallen tree to clear First Street.

Winds whip Cassia County

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

MALTA – Fierce winds ripped through southeast Cassia County Sunday morning, destroying buildings and trees.

The wind knocked over 17 power poles and shorted electricity to about 125 homes and businesses at different times, said Jim Powers, line superintendent for Raft River Rural Electric Co-op Corp.

Weather data was scarce in the remote area. Powers said he heard a report that the wind swept down from Mount Harrison at 70 mph, with gusts up to 90 mph.

"It was just amazing, it was just a freak storm," said Ralph Williams, administrative assistant for the electric company. "In all my 48 years of being alive, I've never seen a windstorm do as much damage as this one did."

Williams said up to 60 trees fell in the towns of Malta, Albion, Elba and Almo. Damage is estimated at $30,800 to power lines.

Malta, population 200, took the most destruction. Huge aluminum sheet walls flew off a storage shed and a motel roof took flight.

Two old landmark barnyards in Almo were demolished, and several cars tipped over throughout the valley, Williams said.

Norma Parke, owner of the Sunset Motel in Malta, was repeatedly awakened Sunday morning by wind beating against the walls. After sunrise, she watched as part of the roof was carried away.

"It would just come in gusts, then it would calm down, then all of the sudden it would come in great, big blasts," she said. "I heard this funny noise at about 8:30 a.m. When I jumped up to look, the tin (roof) just lifted right up and flew right off. Most of it's in the field out back.

"We've lived here 30 years and I've never known it to blow out here like that," she said.

Marvin Hall was forced to thumb a ride to an early morning meeting after the wind pushed his car off an icy road.

"I was in my suit, trudging for about 100 yards in the snow, in the dark, with the wind blowing like crazy," Hall said.

"I saw these big blue balls of fire, I thought it was lightening, but it was power lines hitting each other," Hall said.

When Hall returned home that afternoon, neighbors and volunteers had sawed to pieces his 90-foot Siberian elm tree that lay in the middle of the street blocking traffic.

Rural rescue workers want one fire district

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Volunteer rescue workers from outlying small towns are asking to merge all local fire districts into one Cassia County district, saying it would mean faster and better service for residents during 911 emergencies.

Emergency Medical Service volunteers told Cassia County commissioners Monday that one consolidated fire district would enable towns such as Declo, Almo, Albion and Raft River to have more manpower and better equipment.

Currently the county is divided into three large fire districts – with some towns left out.

Cassia Commission Chairman John Adams said he thinks the existing fire districts could become subdistricts, but said some districts that retain a large tax base might not agree to consolidate.

"Now is probably the time that we look into this and say, 'We can all benefit from this if we all go into this together,'" Adams said.

Death notices

Ethel Flores

TWIN FALLS – Ethel Flores, 69, of Wells, Nev., died Sunday, Dec. 12, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Cremation took place at White Crematory and local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Otis W. Williams

SHOSHONE – Otis Wilber Williams, 75, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Nellie M. Simmons

JEROME – Nellie Mae Simmons, 99, of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 13, 1993, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

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

Mildred Y. Bryan

GOODING – Mildred Y. Bryan, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Clara I. King

TWIN FALLS – Clara I. King, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 12, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William A. Brown

RICHFIELD – William A. Brown, 91, of Richfield, died Sunday, Dec. 12, 1993, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Services

Laray Ardell Trammel, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Shoshone LDS Church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Cora Levica Lovett Beem, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Alice Williams, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Robbie Ethel Deahl, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Laray Ardell Trammel, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Shoshone LDS Church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Kenneth Chapman of Twin Falls.

Released

Stephanie Ewaniuk of Twin Falls; and Ramos Ruiz of Jackpot, Nev.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mark Boatwright and Mary Ethel Brown, both of Rupert; and Harold Cavener of Paul.

Released

Florence Mickelson, Linda Kehrer, Albert Turner and Dorothy Kenley, all of Rupert; Dylan Weeks and Guadalupe Torres and baby boy, all of Paul; and Georgeanna Ingersoll of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Debra Day, Virginia Ochoa and Harold Vogt, all of Burley.

Released

Fay Castrillo, Treena Geary, Janelle Palomo and Orva Richins, all of Burley; and Kenna Papp of Oakley.

Students make bald statement, support friend

REARDAN, Wash. (AP) — Bald is beautiful at Reardan High School.

The bare-on-top look is sported by at least 30 of the school's 180 students and at least one teacher, who stroll down hallways decked with banners proclaiming: "Bald is Beautiful."

It's all part of a show of support for 16-year-old sophomore Mark Busse, whose hair fell out after chemotherapy for inoperable lung cancer.

"I don't know if he believed that we were all going to do it," said chemistry teacher Andy Schultz, who coaches Busse on the school basketball team. "But shaving our heads makes it so Mark doesn't stand out."

Schultz became the first faculty member to follow the trend. He handed scissors to his students and let them clip all his hair during a first-period class.

"We have a pretty good bunch here," principal Dave Cain said. "The kids don't even shut their locker doors. That's how much they trust each other."

Five friends who didn't want Busse to stand out because of his bald head gathered at a home Dec. 5 and began shaving.

With Busse on hand and a video camera recording the event, the boys took turns shaping each other's hair into Mohawks, checkerboard designs, hedge rows and stripes. Then they cut it all off.

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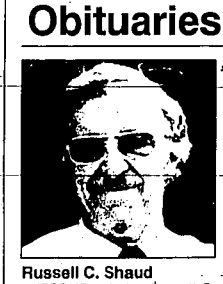

Russell C. Shaud

JEROME – Judge Russell C. Shaud, 74, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, in Yuma, Ariz.

He was born May 29, 1919, in Annville, Pa., the son of George and Stella Shaud. Russell received his education through high school in Annville.

He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1941, and served four years in the South Pacific. While visiting friends in Jerome, he met his wife, Betty Summer. They were married on Oct. 20, 1945. They resided in Carlisle, Pa., where he received his pre-law degree. After attending the University of Idaho in Moscow, where he received his L.L.B. degree, he began practicing law in Hazelton.

Russell continued his fulltime practice until 1957, when he was elected to teach U.S. Government and Business Law for five years at the Jerome High School. In the early 1960s, Russell returned to the legal profession as a justice of the peace and city judge for five years. From 1965 to 1971, he was appointed as a magistrate judge. He served 20 years on the bench, retiring June 1, 1981. After retiring, he and his wife enjoyed traveling within the United States and abroad. For the last eight years, they have wintered in Yuma.

Russell is survived by his wife, Betty of Jerome; one daughter, Toni McNee; and two grandchildren, Heather and Ian, all of Boise; one brother, George Shaud of Lebanon, Pa.; and two sisters, Georgeanna Boyer of Palmyra, Pa., and Evelyn Krieder of Annville, PA.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Richard Gosnell officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

William E. McCormick

GOODING – William Emmett "W.E." McCormick, 83, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

W.E. was born April 17, 1910, in Joplin, Jasper County, Mo., the son of Robert and Carrie Love McCormick. He was raised and educated in Joplin, later attending Lane Tech High School in Chicago, Ill. Upon completing his schooling, he began work as a safety inspector for the railroads in the Chicago area. W.E. served his country during World War II with the Air Force from 1942-1945. He married Wanda Ridley in 1945, in Harveyville, Kan., and three children were born to this union, William, Janet and Nikki. W.E. began work with Union Pacific Railroad on Sept. 27, 1947, as a conductor, retiring in 1972. W.E. married Doris Shonk Lewis on June 17, 1973, in Twin Falls and they made their home in Gooding where they have since resided.

W.E. was a member of the Union Pacific Old Timers, the B.R.T., Perry Byam Post No. 30 of the American Legion, the Moose Lodge in Glenns Ferry, and had been a member of the Catholic Church.

W.E. is survived by his wife, Doris McCormick of Gooding; one son, William Robert (Bill) McCormick of Kimberly; two daughters, Janet Sue Nielson of Twin Falls and Nikki Williamson of Buhl; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

A scripture vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Phillip Reasch

JEROME – Phillip Reasch, 78, of Jerome, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, Dec. 12, 1993.

He was born Feb. 14, 1915, in Dickinson, N.D., and had spent most of his life in Jerome. He was employed by the City of Jerome for 33 years. He married Norma Parris on April 28, 1947, in Elko, Nev., and was a loving husband and father.

Phillip was a member of the Church of Christ and had served in the U.S. Army from 1942 until 1946.

Survivors include his loving wife, Norma of 46 years; and two sons, Paul and Perry, all of Jerome; a daughter-in-law, Ann; and two grandchildren, Matthew and Sarah. He was preceded in death by a son, Phillip Michael Reasch; his parents; and many brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Church of Christ, with Mr. Bronson Ostic officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The viewing will follow the funeral service and no other viewing is planned.

The family suggest memorials be made to the Church of Christ Building Fund at 513 S. Buchanan in Jerome.

Auditor

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Joe R. Williams, who held the post for a record 30 years.

J.D. Williams, who is attending a Washington, D.C. conference on using technology to "reinvent" government, said one of his main priorities for a second term would be expanding the uses of new computerized accounting and payroll systems. Both systems were phased in during his tenure.

"Now there's a whole new level to go to – to use these tools to provide sound management information to the public and to policymakers – and that's going to take a few years," he said.

Williams also has proposed amending the state Constitution to give the Legislature chief responsibility for conducting financial audits of state agencies, make the auditor formally responsible for implementing internal financial controls on state expenditures, and change the office's name to "state controller."

That proposal has been endorsed by GOP state Sens. Grant Ipsen of Boise and Hal Bunderson of Meridian, and was favorably received by the bipartisan Legislative Council. But Gines and Pollock have criticized it as unnecessary.

"Apparently (Williams) sees the state auditor's role as just writing checks and signing them, and letting someone else make sure the taxpayers' money is spent properly," Gines said.

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Los Angeles to seek new water supply

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In a major breakthrough toward ending decades of bitter conflict over fragile Mono Lake, the city of Los Angeles and environmentalists agreed on Monday to develop an alternate water supply for the city.

They also agreed to slash permanently the amount of water taken from the scenic lake to the east of the Sierra Nevada 350 miles north of Los Angeles.

The city's 80-year-long, acrimonious water wars, which were immortalized in the film "Chinatown," are far from over. But the agreement was hailed as momentous because it is the first time that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has voluntarily taken steps to restore environmentally sensitive Mono Lake.

"This is the political equivalent of the Camp David accord," said Martha Davis, executive director of the Mono Lake Committee, a statewide environmental group that has battled the city for 15 years. "We still have our differences, but we set them aside to do something that is good for Mono Lake, good for California and good for the city of Los Angeles."

Under the agreement, Los Angeles will permanently stop diverting one-third of the water it has historically taken from the fragile brine lake, which furnishes approximately 14 percent of the city's water. Instead, the city will build a $50 million project to distribute reclaimed waste water beginning in 1998.

The city has not taken water from the mountain streams that feed Mono Lake since 1989 due to the drought and numerous court victories by environmentalists. But Monday's agreement is the first time that Los Angeles has voluntarily given up some of its long-held water rights and sought an alternate source.

School district forgets to bill residents for tax

MOSCOW (AP) — Genesee School District officials forgot to bill local property owners for a $150,000 tax levy approved last spring.

"Their saving grace is that the monies do not appear to be necessary for day-to-day operations of the school district," Latah County Commissioner Mark Solomon said Monday.

All taxing districts in Latah County send levy information to Treasurer NonaRae Robinson, whose office bills property tax payers.

But when the Genesee School District sent its levy information, clerks forgot to include the levy that voters approved in May to pay for a new roof, Latah County Clerk Susan Petersen said.

The $150,000 levy — $30,000 a year for five years from school district residents in Latah and Nez Perce counties — will cost the owner of a $50,000 home $19.23 per year.

Robinson already has mailed out bills for the first half of 1993's property taxes and more than two-thirds of county residents already have paid those bills, she said.

Latah County commissioners would have to advertise and hold a special meeting before sending out new bills. The computers in Robinson's office would have to be reprogrammed and the bills mailed out by hand.

Robinson estimated it would cost between $3,000 and $5,000 to send out levy bills to the Genesee School District's 1,350 property owners.

Jackson lawyers seek gag order to silence teen-ager's attorney

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson returned to the United States to defend himself against child molestation allegations, and his attorneys went to court to silence the lawyer for the 13-year-old boy making them.

"He is back to establish his innocence," Jackson lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. told reporters after a closed-door meeting Monday with Superior Court Judge David M. Rothman.

Cochran, the newest member of Jackson's legal team, confirmed that the 35-year-old superstar returned to Southern California late Friday.

Cochran and another Jackson lawyer, Howard Weitzman, went to court to seek a gag order to prevent further disclosure of deposition testimony taken by the boy's attorney, Larry Feldman.

Jackson is accused in a lawsuit of molesting the boy, and damaging testimony by several Jackson employees has been leaked to the news media.

The Jackson attorneys, Feldman, Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Lauren Weis and news media attorneys met privately with Rothman for about 90 minutes Monday. Afterward, the judge postponed a decision until Friday.

All sides "agreed that in this four-day period they will not reveal any information to third parties," Rothman said. "No harm can be done to the public's right to know in that short period."

Attorney Royal Oakes, who represents the Radio & Television News Association of Southern California, told the judge all civil litigation should be open to the public.

"The press has a right to see what these allegations are," Oakes said outside court. "It's a matter of intense public interest."

Jackson is scheduled to give a deposition in the lawsuit Jan. 18, and trial is set for March 21.

Criminal charges haven't been filed in the case. Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti says he believes the criminal investigation will be completed next month.

Investigators in Santa Barbara County, where Jackson lives at his Neverland Ranch, also have confirmed they are examining child molestation allegations. A receptionist at Santa Barbara County District Attorney Tom Sneddon's office said there would be no comment until an investigation is completed.

Jackson returned to his 2,600-acre Santa Ynez Valley ranch late Friday, less than four weeks after he canceled his "Dangerous" concert tour and went to Europe for what was described as treatment of an addiction to painkilling drugs.

"What I'm surprised about is that Mr. Jackson had such a speedy recovery," Feldman said. "It was supposed to be eight weeks before he was back and then we find out the moment some agreement is made with the district attorney ... he winds up back in Santa Barbara."

Feldman speculated there was a deal struck on how a search of Jackson's body would be done, referring to reports that the 13-year-old accuser has described unusual characteristics of Jackson's private parts.

"There was no real deal for his return," Cochran said. "He was able to come back and he's back."

When asked about Jackson's drug treatment, Cochran said only, "I think you'll find his doctor is also with him."

Meanwhile, Feldman said Jackson's sister LaToya has agreed to give a deposition "under certain security precautions."

"She wants security for her safety," Feldman said.

Last week, Miss Jackson held a news conference in Israel, where she said she believed the allegations against her brother. She also said her life had been threatened by her family.

Her mother, Katherine Jackson, called her estranged daughter a liar and alleged she was brainwashed by her husband and manager, Jack Gordon.

Michael Jackson arrived at Santa Barbara Airport aboard a private jetliner, then boarded a van for the 45-minute drive to his ranch, about 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press. The same van was at the ranch on Sunday.

News crews staked out Neverland's main gate throughout the weekend, but the estate cannot be seen from the road. Dozens of people, mostly maintenance workers, could be seen from the air, but Jackson was out of sight.

Ex-USU employee gets probation, jail

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A former Utah State University employee who pleaded guilty last month to embezzling more than $4,000 has been given a jail sentence and probation.

First District Judge Gordon Low Monday ordered Karen Ruth Curtis, 39, College Ward, to serve prison sentences of one-to-15 years and 0-to-5 years for felony counts of theft and misuse of public funds.

Low suspended the prison terms and sentenced Curtis to serve a minimum of 20 days in jail, pay a fine of $18,500 and restitution.

Curtis admitted forging names of other employees on expense reimbursement forms and pocketing the money.

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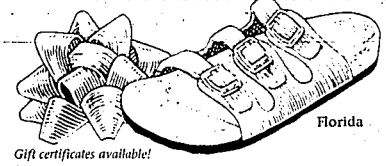

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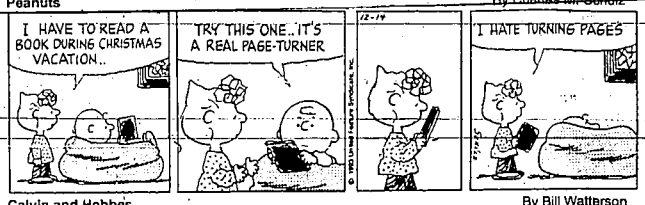

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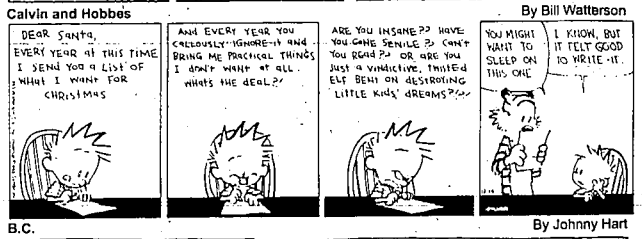

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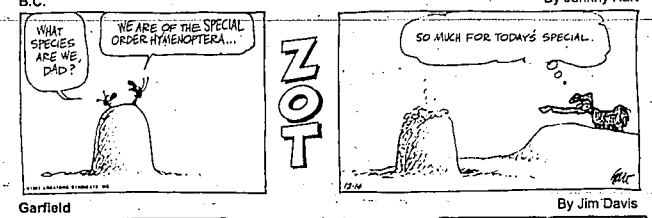

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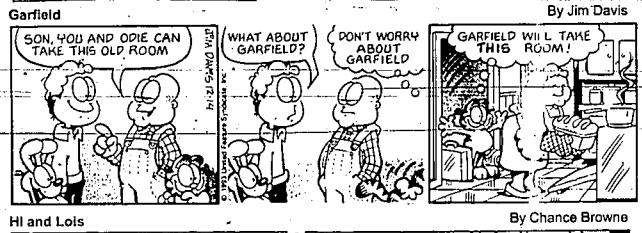

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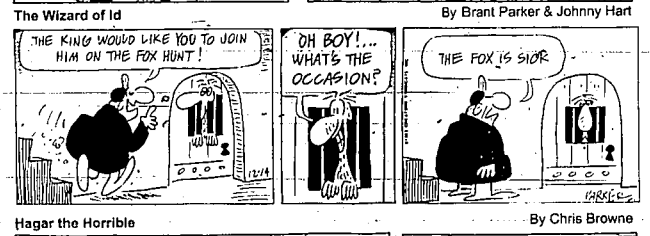

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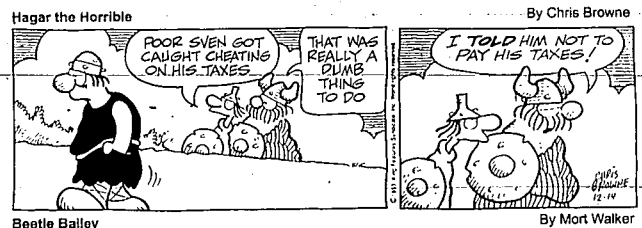

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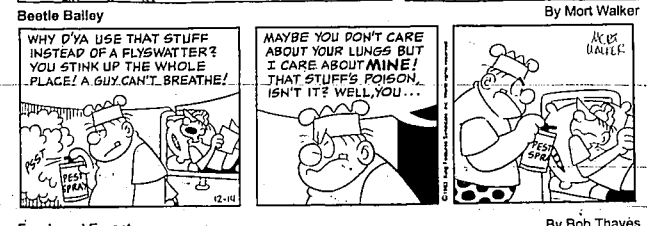

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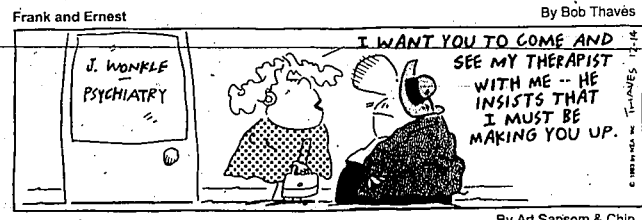

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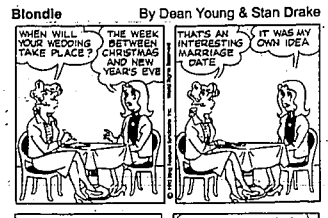

The Far Side

By Gary Larson

"Dang it, Morty! ... You're always showing this picture of me you took at 7 o'clock in the morning!"

Dennis the Menace

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"IT'S FOR MY MOM. IT'S ALL SHE CAN AFFORD."

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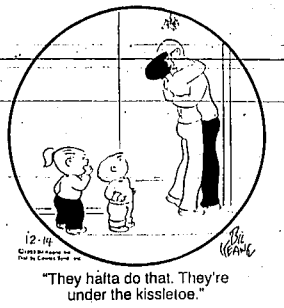

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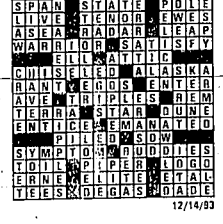

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Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "writer's signature." You are dynamic, creative, attractive, often your own most severe critic. You are an excellent psychologist, character analyst, fond of travel, and some of the people who play important roles in your life are those you meet by chance. Burden is removed in January, you'll be free to travel, publish, disseminate information and to be vulnerable to love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place, you'll read them accurately. Focus on interpretation, fine print, ability to bring product up to state of the art. Unique honor bestowed by community, club.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Scenario features excitement as result of chance meeting, blind date, clash of ideas. Capricorn moon highlights idealism, communication, journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on family, music, domestic adjustment, serious consideration of marital status. Libran becomes ally. Financial status of one close is revealed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): First offer rejected, second more appealing, ultimately profitable. Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, credibility, marriage. Attorney on your side despite outward appearances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around time limitation, responsibility, intense relationship. Focus on fitness, employment, basic issues, pet ownership. Financial reward due as result of past efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance commutication dominates – emphasis on personal appeal, invitation to journey, possibly overseas. Love relationship back on track following money dispute. Aries is represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have more "working room." Light shed on areas of life previously dark - exhibit courage, inventiveness, pioneering spirit. Be direct in getting to heart of matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition "takes over." Eccentric family member, associate declares, "I'm on your side but I need more attention!" Lunar position emphasizes trips, visits, intellectual curiosity. Taurus involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You bounce back from adversity, hit jackpot, receive gifts that add to wardrobe. Capricorn moon equates to payments, collections, investments, funding. Another Sagittarian involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Distance, language barriers overcome – circumstances take sudden, dramatic turn in your favor. Accent personality, special appearances, color coordination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who thought you were down and out will be dining on crow. Capricorn native provides confidential data, helps you to "rousing victory."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario features restoration of domestic harmony. Gift received – represents token of affection, is silver in color. Music is paramount part of scenario.

Sprinters are getting taller

Most of the world-class male sprinters are about 6-feet-6-inches tall. That's today's batch. Used to be many were shorter.

Q. Name the only purple mammal.

A. South African antelope.

What makes walking the best exercise is its steadiness. In all games, you start and stop. But in walking, you continually release tension, even as you continually exercise. Or so say the experts.

Q. Why do mice always walk next to walls?

A. They're near-sighted. Very near-sighted. Studies suggest they find it helps to whisker their way along baseboards.

Q. Nobody uses table clothes anymore, except on holidays. What made starched linens so popular a century ago?

A. Hard times, partly. Though wives did much of the ironing, a lot of hired girls did it, too. Mostly, though, credit Queen Victoria's renewal of an ancient reverence for formality.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Which song of Gershwin's sold the most sheet music?

A. "Long Ago and Far Away" by that Gershwin named Ira. Note, it was not the work of his brother, George, best remembered for his "Rhapsody In Blue."

What you see depends on where you are, doesn't it? A lunar eclipse would be a solar eclipse if you were on the moon.

Countless societies have found special occasion to throw shoes. After weddings. At ship departures. On the outset of expeditions. Why still isn't clear. Nothing suggests this was promoted by the shoemakers. Nothing except maybe human nature.

Big hens don't necessarily lay big eggs. Sounds like an old Chinese proverb, doesn't it? It isn't.

Valley happenings

Retired Federal Employees to meet

TWIN FALLS – The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1959 has planned its regular meeting for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

After lunch, Rep. Doug Jones will discuss his recent trip to Japan and issues before the Idaho Legislature this coming season. Members are reminded to bring canned goods for the Salvation Army.

For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

American Legion Unit 7 plans dinner

TWIN FALLS – The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 has planned a Christmas Potluck Dinner for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Willa Mae Burton, 560 N. Grandview Drive.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish to share and donations for the Christmas service project.

For more information, call Helen Dombrovskis at 734-1435.

Professional Secretaries sets meeting

TWIN FALLS – The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will gather at noon Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant for its monthly meeting.

Those attending are asked to bring an unwrapped $5 toy and a canned good to be donated to the South Central Community Action Agency. All interested secretaries are invited.

For more information, call Jody at 736-2287 or Kris at 736-2248.

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Wedding

Baggett-Sheen

Karlene and Ray Sheen

IDAHO FALLS – Karlene Baggett and Ray Allen Sheen were married Sept. 9 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Dee Baggett of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Vernal and Roberta Sheen, also of Buhl.

A wedding brunch was held for all who attended the ceremony in Idaho Falls and a reception was held that evening at the 1st Ward LDS Church in Buhl.

A program was presented during the reception with Vernal Sheen, father of the bridegroom, as master of ceremonies. Western dances were performed by Mark and Trudy Schmalz, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Tiffany Karel sang "The Vows Go Unbroken." Line dancing was demonstrated by Cindy and Jessica Eckenberg, sister and niece of the bridegroom. Stories of the bride and bridegroom were shared by family members. The cake was decorated by Melinda Okelberry and Kalynn Mietzler. Reception assistants included the brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews of the couple.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Buhl High School and are now residing in Mattawa, Wash. They are both employed at Eckenberg Farms. The bridegroom plans to return to school in January at the Wyoming Technical Institute.

Weddings

Steffens-Goslin

Catherine and Ron Goslin

TWIN FALLS – Catherine Steffens and Ron Goslin were married Nov. 13 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Robb Keller. Jan Olsen was organist. Other music performed included "I Cross My Heart" by George Strait.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Rose Steffens of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Dennis and Charlene Goslin of Chico, Calif.

Suzanne Mader, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Candlelighters were Melinda Goslin, sister of the bridegroom and David Steffens, brother of the bride.

Greg Goslin, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Greg Goslin, brother of the bridegroom and David Steffens, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Les Sliman of Gooding and Cecilia Steffens of Buhl, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Theresa Goslin of Emmett.

A dinner reception was held following the ceremony at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The bride is employed at Albertsons Corporate Office in Boise.

The bridegroom is employed at Idaho Timber in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Lowe-Seigworth

Theresa and Scott Seigworth

FALLON, Nev. – Theresa Lowe and Scott Seigworth were married June 26 at the First Southern Baptist in Fallon, Nev.

Officiating was the Rev. Ted Wakeman.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Shelby Lowe of Fallon, and parent of the bridegroom is Peg Seigworth of Twin Falls.

Kim Reynolds, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Bridgett Cooper and Deandra Inlow, friends of the bride and Cheryl Hopp, cousin of the bride. MacKenzie Prewitt, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Lewis Vulgamore, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Matt Seigworth, brother of the bridegroom and Mike Peters and Les Chandler, friends of the bridegroom. Travis Reynolds, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included aunts of the bride, Carolyn Lantto of Arizona, Mary Ann Hunter of Tennessee and Wanda Bellow of Wisconsin, and grandparents of the bridegroom, George and Betty Prewitt of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Valerie and Stacey Butt, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Churchill County High School in Fallon. She is employed at Asthma & Allergy of Idaho in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Churchill County High School. He is employed by the City of Twin Falls.

Wuebbenhorst-Baar

Kim and Ted Baar Jr.

TWIN FALLS – Kim Maree Wuebbenhorst and Ted Baar Jr. were married Aug. 14 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian Vriesman. Shari Baar was keyboardist and Lori Vriesman was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dell and Nona Wuebbenhorst of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Ted Baar Sr. and Anna Baar of Jerome.

Susan Kechichligonian, best friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Cheryl Loman, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Larry Baar, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Mark Schwiteman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Jed Wuebbenhorst, brother of the bride. Tyson Giles, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Del and Retta Wuebbenhorst of Buhl, and Ruth Giles of Richfield.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Weston Plaza.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. – Magna Cum Laude. She is a homemaker.

The bridegroom attended Calvin College in Michigan. He is a dairyman with his father in Jerome.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

Hymas-Glenn

David R. and Debra L. Glenn

MOORE – Debra Lynn Hymas and David Rex Glenn were married Nov. 26 in Moore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve D. Hymas of Moore, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Glenn Jr. of Twin Falls.

She is employed at Cafe Ole in Twin Falls.

He is a graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg and is also employed at Cafe Ole.

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Library sets last 'Candlelight Tale'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The Children's Services Department at the Twin Falls Public Library has planned the last of the "Candlelight Tales" for 7 p.m. Thursday.

The family storytime will focus on Christmas stories for the preschool and early elementary-aged child. As a special treat, a Christmas present will be opened for the children to see. The present is part of a project sponsored by the staff at KMVT to encourage children to use their imaginations and to help bring literature alive.

All interested families are invited. For more information, call the Children's Services Department at 733-2964.

Teen-ager's late visit scares grandma

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old widow who lives alone. About 11:15 one evening, I was awakened suddenly by the sound of someone tampering with my front doorknob. I went to the door very quietly and discovered that both locks were opened, so I quickly relocked them, ran to the phone and dialed 911.

The operator told me not to hang up. I went back to the door (a big mistake), and a tall figure entered and grabbed me!

Petrified with fear, I let out a scream, then a male voice said, "It's all right, Grandma ... it's me, Larry – your grandson!" I was so relieved. He knew where to find my outside house key, which I keep hidden in a special place in case I lock myself out. I immediately informed the 911 operator that I was safe, and after many questions, she was convinced.

Larry is 15. He's a fine boy and a talented athlete. He apologized for frightening me, and explained that he was in the neighborhood and wanted to pick up his duffle bag containing his sweat suit and gym suit. (He had spent the night with me the week before.)

Larry begged me not to tell his father, who is my son. So far, I haven't told. Maybe I should mention I am in not in the best of health and such a surprise could have given me a heart attack. Also, he could have telephoned me during the day – or even before he came over. Did I do the right thing in not telling his father?

– GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY: Your grandson committed no crime; he thoughtlessly came to your home without calling first – at a very late hour.

Telling his father would serve no good purpose. Also, hiding a house key is not a very good idea. Most burglars know where to find house keys "hidden" outside.

DEAR ABBY: My mother told a friend that her son and his wife were expecting their first child. The friend said, "Oh, how nice – your first grandchild!" Innocent enough, except my parents already have a grandchild – he is my son, whom we adopted as an infant.

My mother was furious. She asked the person, politely, "Have you forgotten Alex?" (not his real name), to which he replied, "Well, no, but this one is a real grandchild — you know, a blood relative."

Abby, you would not believe the questions some people ask about adopted children. For the uninitiated, here are few tips:

1. Don't make remarks or ask questions about his "real" parents. His adopted family are his "real" parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc.

2. Don't ask why his parents didn't want him – especially not in front of the child. They may have wanted him very much, but allowed him to be adopted for very personal reasons.

3. Don't ask how much he "cost" us. (Believe it or not, I have been asked this several times.) He cost us nothing. We did, however, pay our attorney, his birth parent's attorney, some medical bills and the agency fees. But don't ask me how much – it's tacky.

4. If you are a schoolteacher, don't ask your students to do a "family tree." Chances are, there is an adopted child in your class – or ones from divorced or blended families.

5. Don't ask me who our son looks like. How should we know?

– "A REAL MOTHER," CHERRY HILLS, N.J.

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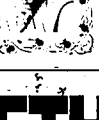

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Idaho/West

Report, review raise questions about last INEL nuclear reactor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A new report and an independent review raised questions about possible problems at one of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's last operating nuclear reactors.

A U.S. Department of Energy six-month "award fee" report released last week listed problems and achievements at the Advanced Test Reactor, which is operated by INEL contractor EG&G Idaho Inc.

The report rated overall performance by EG&G, the site's largest contractor, as satisfactory during the previous six months.

Jim Okeson, who manages the 1960s-vintage Advanced Test Reactor for EG&G, said before last week's report was released that problems were normal for so old and complex a reactor.

But the Energy Department cited a number of incidents not necessarily related to complexity or age, including the loss of a flashlight into the reactor's main cooling system.

And the Post Register in Idaho Falls found that at least 13 incidents from January to September 1993 were due to equipment or personnel failures.

The incidents included:

• A Jan. 5 automatic reactor shutdown occurred when operators conducted experiment steps out of order. Two days of operating time were lost.

• A Jan. 29 planned shutdown for maintenance was extended by two days because workers discovered some pumps had been incorrectly mounted.

• A June 13 mishap closed the reactor for four days. Workers displaced a safety rod accidentally while removing a tool and subsequently reinstalled it incorrectly.

The Energy Department report cited better handling of the facility's budget and improvements in operator training and industrial safety. It also praised the company for cutting the number of skin contamination incidents and successfully completing a major equipment replacement.

Briefly

Study: Area can cope with growth

IDAHO FALLS — Despite a low unemployment rate, the expanding Idaho Falls area can handle the labor demands growth is putting on it, a special economic assessment has determined.

The assessment for the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council that even with unemployment only 5.7 percent among the 77,000 workers, there is substantial underemployment and a potential pool of workers if the right job comes along.

Within the sizeable number of underemployed are people who would change jobs to improve their wages or occupations, according to the report prepared by Elesco of Sunriver, Ore., and Real Estate Economics of Bellevue, Wash.

In addition, it said, area high schools graduate more than a thousand students each year.

Hospital construction still unscheduled

OROFINO — The ground-breaking ceremony for a new $1.28 million addition and renovation at Clearwater Valley Hospital in Orofino has yet to be scheduled.

But residents will get together for a "dirt moving" exercise in February as local companies lower the costs of rebuilding.

"Seven logging and construction companies have donated their time and equipment for site preparation," said Merle Loseth, hospital administrator. In fact, Loseth said, when the local contractors took a look at the site, they said the job would be a snap and suggested additional excavation for parking.

The work will bring Clearwater Valley, built in 1957, into compliance with current Life Safety Codes and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Owners threaten boycott over money

POST FALLS — Some dog owners are threatening to boycott Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park in a dispute over prize money.

The move comes during annual contract negotiations with track management. Kennel owners voted Saturday to hold their animals out of races, beginning Wednesday, unless the track comes up with more cash.

But after talks Sunday, the owners agreed to draw their dogs in for Wednesday night's card and negotiations continued Monday on future races, track manager Bob Lee said.

The vote by nine of 14 kennel owners came three days after the track began offering wagering on horse races televised live at the park. Dog owners fear that could drive greyhound purses even lower.

Pawn-shop owners oppose county law

SANDPOINT — Mandatory police review of pawn slips violates the privacy of pawn-shop customers, one store owner says.

But it is unlikely that Bonner County and city officials will change laws requiring Bob Weaver and other pawn-shop owners to turn over the information to police.

"What they are saying is that 100 percent of my customers are suspected thieves," said Weaver, who has asked for a meeting with Bonner County Commissioners this week to discuss his concerns.

Authorities don't favor changing the laws that make it easier for them to trace stolen goods, however.

"If it's used right, it's a great tool," Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Ben Wolfinger said of the pawn shop law.

Compiled from wire reports

Realtors OK public disclosure of prices

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Association of Realtors has dropped its opposition to public disclosure of real estate sales prices.

Mark Dunham, the association's executive president, told officials at a southeastern Idaho legislative meeting on housing needs that Realtors now believe disclosure of sales prices will help county assessors develop more realistic property assessments that could result in some tax relief.

"Right now, the assessors aren't getting the complete picture," Dunham said.

Dunham also agreed with advocates that finding a scheme to plug the gap in available affordable housing will be a major issue facing state lawmakers during this winter's election-year session.

With Idaho's dramatic economic expansion attracting workers at a rapid pace, housing officials say availability of affordable housing almost everywhere in the state had dropped into the crisis range. In some areas the vacancy rates are near zero.

Although the private lending industry has launched a program to encourage construction of some affordable housing units, advocates want the Legislature to come up with cash for the Idaho Housing Trust Fund. It was created two years ago as a repository for cash to match federal housing programs but no money has been deposited.

The options being promoted involve:

• A one-time $1.5 million appropriation to match federal money made available in 1993 and 1994.

• A $2 increase in the individual income tax filing fee, which would earn $800,000 a year for the trust.

• An appropriation of $5 million to $10 million to create a long-term endowment for federal matching funds.

"I would like to see the Legislature look at this as a long-term project and a long-term process," said Genie Sue Weppner, who chairs the Homeless and Housing Task Force.

Plane crashes in California

BEALE, Calif. (AP) — A U-2 spy plane crashed Monday afternoon during takeoff at Beale Air Force Base.

The crash occurred in a field on the base, along a runway at the base in north-central California, said Capt. Nori LaRue, a Beale spokeswoman.

The U-2 is a single-engine, single-seat reconnaisance jet. It has a range of more than 4,000 miles.

The plane crashed while taking off on a training mission, LaRue said. The pilot, the only person on board, was taken to a Marysville hospital.

Beale Air Base, about 40 miles north of Sacramento, is the home base for the Air Force's U-2 fleet.

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Our Search for Happiness: An Invitation to Understand The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Elder M. Russell Ballard explains the Church and LDS beliefs in a clear and inoffensive way. A book you can give to your nonmember friends with confidence and pride. A great gift for missionaries, too.

Raising Up a Family to the Lord. Elder Gene R. Cook has written an extraordinary, family-changing book. He shares nearly a hundred examples and stories that illustrate how we can seek the Lord's guidance and teach our families correct principles.

Lighten Up! Chieko N. Okazaki writes to all women with an invitation to enjoy the gospel, celebrate our human diversity, face our fears, and serve enthusiastically. For all who are loaded down, this book brings a fresh perspective to life.

Believing Christ. Stephen E. Robinson clearly explains the doctrines of the Atonement, grace, sanctification, salvation, and more. He teaches us how to truly believe what Jesus Christ did for us.

Lord, I Would Follow Thee. Two extraordinary classical guitarists, Mark Small and Robert Torres, present eleven arrangements of contemporary and traditional LDS hymns. Very relaxing and ideal for Sunday listening.

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Business

Briefly in business

Treasury bill interest rates fall to 3.06%

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

The Treasury Department sold $13.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.06 percent, down from 3.11 percent last week. Another $13.1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.26 percent, down from 3.27 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 3.06 percent on Oct. 18. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 3.26 percent on Nov. 29.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 3.12 percent for three-month bills with a $10,000 bill selling for $9,922.70 and 3.36 percent for a six-month bill selling for $9,835.20.

General Motors signs deal *to assemble cars in Poland*

WARSAW, Poland — General Motors Corp. signed an agreement on Monday to assemble cars in Poland in a joint venture with the state-owned automaker FSO.

Under the accord, GM will invest $17.6 million in the FSO plant in Warsaw, and up to 10,000 Opel Astra cars a year will be assembled at the facility. The bodies will be produced in the West.

GM will hold a 50 percent stake in the venture, which will employ 250 workers. The first Astras are expected to roll off the assembly lines within nine months.

The agreement calls for GM to increase its investment to $44 million a year after production begins and raise volume to as many as 33,000 cars a year.

GM is the world's biggest automaker. FSO, whose formal name is Fabryka Samochodow Osobowych, or Passenger Car Factory, is Poland's second-largest car company.

GM started negotiations with FSO in December 1990.

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MGM bets on Vegas theme park

The Associated Press

AP photo

MGM Grand, Inc., President and CEO Robert Maxey, left, tours the MGM Grand Theme Park in November with billionaire Kirk Kerkorian, right, and MGM Grand Chairman Fred Benninger.

LAS VEGAS — Gaming executive Robert Maxey and billionaire Kirk Kerkorian struggled to regain their equilibrium after an inaugural ride on the Lightning Rod at the new $1 billion MGM Grand Hotel and Theme Park.

"This is going to be some kind of theme park," Maxey said as a handful of passengers stepped gingerly from the jarring thrill ride.

Maxey, a 20-year veteran of the gambling business, is betting the Dec. 18 opening of the first theme park in the nation's gaming capital will go much more smoothly than the Lightning Rod's gut-wrenching gyrations.

Kerkorian, a majority owner of the theme park's parent MGM Grand Inc., is putting his money on Maxey.

At age 56, Maxey is one of the most important executives in Las Vegas today. Exuberantly but not flamboyantly, he has for the past three years supervised construction of a 112-acre, 7,500-employee, family vacation mecca that resembles the Emerald City in MGM's classic Wizard of Oz, with everything from the world's largest hotel to a private medical center.

He's going after the 85 percent of Americans who have never visited Las Vegas, particularly non-gamblers, by touting the city's transformation into an all-around vacation spa that goes well beyond poker, slots, craps and roulette.

"This will take Las Vegas to the next level," Maxey, president and CEO of MGM Grand, said in an interview. "This will deliver on the promise we've become a destination resort, not just a gambling curiosity."

To be sure, Maxey isn't the first to foresee the need for Las Vegas to diversify as gambling has spread elsewhere around the country, diluting the glitzy Strip's allure. William Bennett, chairman of Circus Circus Enterprises Inc. saw that back in 1974, when

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Southwest purchases Morris Air

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines said Monday it has agreed to buy fellow low-fare carrier Morris Air, giving Southwest more airplanes and greater reach into the West.

Southwest would buy all of Salt Lake City-based Morris for 3.57 million shares of Southwest's common stock. If approved by government regulators, the $125 million deal would close by the end of the year.

Southwest's stock rose $1 per share Monday morning to $35 on the New York Stock Exchange after the announcement.

Julius Maldutis, an airline analyst at Salomon Brothers in New York, said, "This is probably going to be the best merger in the airline industry in the last 20 years."

June Morris, founder of Morris Air, said she and her family decided to sell the airline "because of a combination of personal concerns and future business concerns." The airline began scheduled commercial service just over a year ago.

Morris Air scheduled a news conference in Salt Lake for this afternoon and said founder Morris would have no further comment.

Southwest Chairman Herb Kelleher said the "great majority" of Morris' 2,000 employees would be offered jobs at Southwest, and Dallas-based Southwest will continue to maintain its Salt Lake City reservations center.

Kelleher said the integration of Mor-

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American accepts First Security buyout

The Associated Press

BOISE — American Bank of Commerce, a small Boise bank with a profitable niche in small-business lending, has agreed to a buyout offer from First Security Bank of Idaho.

After approval by regulators and the directors of both banks, the deal will result in conversion of American Bank of Commerce's four offices to First Security branches, officials of both banks announced Friday.

Terms of the cash deal for the 17-year-old state-chartered bank were not disclosed.

"It was a very difficult decision," said Jerry Caven, American Bank of Commerce chairman. "The timing just seemed right to us."

Caven said several larger banks made buyout overtures in recent years, but they failed to meet the asking price. The benefits to his bank's customers, about 300 shareholders and 65 employees tipped the scales to First Security, he said.

The continued growth of the bank takes different skills than getting a bank up and running, Caven said. "Maybe it's time we turned it over to more professional management."

Another factor in the decision to sell was the growing regulatory burden and costs involved in adhering to all the policies and filing all the reports required by the federal government.

"It's making it tougher for small banks,"

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U.S. timber firms eye Russian forests for softwood supply

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Timber companies that worry about losing forest lands in the Pacific Northwest are looking west, to the Russian Far East.

Several companies have quickened the pace of forestry ventures in that region. The lure is thousands of square miles of timber, the world's biggest potential supply of softwood.

"The extent of the resource is the trigger that gets everyone interested," said Don Flora, a research economist with the U.S. Forest Service in Seattle.

Russian forestry development was a hot topic last week at the annual conference put on Jay Gruenfeld Associates Inc., Seattle trade consultants.

Several representatives of the Kamchatka region were among the speakers.

"They're definitely out here learning the business," said Norm Brocard, a Seattle forester who is a consultant on a Russian project.

Among recent developments:

- WoodNet, a Port Angeles group that assists smaller mills on the Olympic Peninsula, recently organized two meetings for mill owners with representatives of Kamchatka Trade Investment, a Renton group proposing to import rough lumber from Russia for processing here.

Many Northwest mills are hurting because of a shortage of high-quality lumber from old-growth wood, due in part to court-ordered logging cutbacks to protect the northern spotted owl.

- ITT Rayonier, which earlier this year became the first North American company to export logs from Russia, has permanently stationed a representative in Khabarovsk for its log brokering business.

- Federal Way-based Weyerhaeuser has applied to cut timber in the Khabarovsk region and process it in a rebuilt lumber mill. Under the plan, logs, lumber and chips would go directly to Japan.

Weyerhaeuser and others could invest $100 million in the project over a decade, but clearance has been held up because of a dispute over who controls the complex.

Earlier this year, Weyerhaeuser shipped 1.2 million seedlings, grown in nurseries here from seeds collected in Russia, for planting.

- NDC Timber Co. of Olympia has just shipped its first load of construction-grade lumber, bound for the Japanese market, from a remanufacturing mill it operates in a joint venture on Sakhalin Island.

- Brocard is studying a logging project

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Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Dec. 13.

STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	3738.16	3760.64	3711.33	3764.43	+23.76
20 Trn	1762.76	1783.91	1744.38	1771.95	+8.12
15 Utl	224.49	225.21	222.78	225.28	+0.59
65 Stk	1373.99	1389.20	1362.58	1382.17	+7.19
Indus				21,682,600	
Tran				4,785,200	
Utls				3,661,100	
65 Stk				30,128,900	

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
IBM	4,681,100	57X	+2X
Merck	2,713,200	32X	— X
Nutmeg	2,571,800	17X	+2X
CirCty s	2,519,300	21X	—1X
RJR Nab	2,363,600	6X	+ X
TelMex ADS	2,284,100	61X	+ X
Hanson ADS	2,249,500	19X	
Chrysler	2,246,600	56X	+ X
Limited	2,137,700	18	
Occident Pet	2,110,100	17X	— X
GlobalMar	1,938,200	3X	
NMedEnt	1,874,100	13X	+ X
US Surgical	1,868,600	23	+2X
Glaxo ADR	1,833,400	20X	— X
EMC Cp s	1,784,400	16X	+ X

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Albertsons	26	+ X
ConAgra	25X	- X
Coors	15X	—
Curtice Burns	13X	- X
Duff & Phelps	10X	—
First Intst. Bancorp	62X	+ 1X
First Sec. Corp.	26X	- X
Grand Metropolitan	26X	- X
H.J. Heinz	36X	—
Idaho Power Co.	29X	- X
Key Corp.	35X	—
Longview Fiber	20X	- X
Micron Technology	46X	+ 1X
Morrison-Knudsen	26	+ X
Pacificorp	19X	+ X
Pet Inc.	17X	+ X
Premark	82X	- X
Sara Lee	27X	+ X
Shopko Inc.	10X	+ X
Smiths F/D Inc.	20X	- X
TJ International	30	+ X
Universal Foods	32	+ X
Upjohn	29X	- X
Valhi	4X	- X
West One Bancorp	27X	—
Price/Costco Inc.	19X	- X
Ameristar Casinos	11X	- X

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Closing futures

Mnth	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec	Live cattle	73.05	72.25	72.42	+.05
Feb	Live cattle	73.82	72.65	72.67	-.48
Jan	Feeder cattle	83.25	82.72	82.80	+.17
Dec	Live hogs	44.55	44.05	44.52	+.25
Dec	Wheat	3.65X	3.61X	3.63X	+.01
Dec	Corn	2.85X	2.83X	2.84X	-.01X
Jan	Soybeans	6.83X	6.74X	6.75X	-.10X
Dec	Silver	5.14	5.095	5.127	+.10X
Dec	Gold	388.50	386.10	387.00	+3.60
Dec	Copper	80.10	79.40	80.05	+.45
Jan	Platinum	389.00	386.00	387.00	+3.60
Mar	Sugar	10.88	10.73	10.74	-.03
Mar	Treas Bill	96.76	96.73	96.76	—
Dec	Treas Bond	116.17	116.00	116.11	-.13
Dec	D-Mark	58.71	58.14	58.16	-.37
Dec	S-Franc	68.70	67.96	68.14	-.40
Dec	J-Yen	92.15	91.91	92.00	+.5
Jan	Crude oil	15.20	14.50	14.53	-.54

Dec	B-Pound	148.70	148.12	148.26	-.46
Dec	Muni Bond	103.17	103.09	103.14	-.10

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

Beans

Valley Beans

Great northerns:	$36.00-$36.00
Pintos:	$29.00
Small reds:	$23.00
Idaho pinks:	Mostly $22.00
Small whites:	Mostly $20.00

Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Quotes current on Dec 7. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Grains

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel; barley, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

Soft white wheat, no quote; barley $4.40, mixed grain $4.40, oats $5.25, corn $5.20 (15% moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangen's.

Western Stockman's Inc. in Mountain Home, quoted by Western Stockman's Inc. of Burley, reported soft white wheat, December delivery in Mountain Home, $3.00; barley $4.75.

Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain prices: spot delivery, wheat, $2.75; barley, no quote.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain for Monday.

POCATELLO — White wheat 2.90 (steady); barley 4.55 (steady); 14 percent spring 5.31 (up 5); 11 percent winter 3.65 (up 3).

OGDEN — White wheat 3.00 (steady); barley 5.05 (down 5); 14 percent spring 4.93 (up 4); 11 percent winter 3.78 (steady).

PORTLAND — White wheat 3.61 (down 1); barley 105.00 (steady); 14 percent spring 5.83 (up 5); 11 percent winter 4.01 (up 3).

CALDWELL — White wheat cwt 4.83 (steady); barley 5.00 (steady).

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Grain futures Mon:

WHEAT

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	4.23	4.23	4.23	4.23	—.02
Mar	3.87	3.88X	3.85X	3.85X	—.02X
May	3.60X	3.62X	3.59	3.59X	—.01X
Jul		3.42	3.42X	3.41	3.42
Sep	3.31	3.31	3.30	3.30	—.02
Dec					3.33
Mar					3.37

Fri.'s sales 3,596

Fri.'s open int 15,592, up 262

WHITE WHEAT

1,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec					3.64
Mar	3.67	3.67	3.67	3.67	—.02
May	3.66	3.66	3.66	3.66	—.01
Sep					3.58

Fri.'s open int n.a.

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Monday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel.

No.1 soft white wheat	3.62
No.1 white club wheat	3.62
No.1 hard red winter wheat	4.01
14 pct dark N. spring wheat	4.52

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MST Monday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt:

No. 1 soft white wheat	3.62
No. 1 white club wheat	3.62
No. 2 corn domestic use	6.46
No. 2 barley, unit trains and barges	5.15
No. 2 barley delivered to inland areas	5.25
1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein	3.99
10 pct protein	3.99
11 pct protein	3.99
12 pct protein	4.59
13 pct protein	5.54
1 dark northern spring wheat	
13 pct protein	5.05
14 pct protein	5.75
15 pct protein	6.35

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade Mon.:

WHEAT

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	3.64	3.65X	3.61X	3.63X	—.01
Mar	3.64	3.65X	3.61X	3.62X	—.03
May	3.42	3.43	3.40	3.40X	—.02X
Jul	3.27X	3.28X	3.26X	3.27X	—.00X
Sep	3.28	3.30X	3.28	3.29	—.01
Dec	3.37	3.39	3.36X	3.38	—.00X
Jul				3.22X	—.00X

Fri.'s sales 10,690

Fri.'s open int 50,190, up 314

CORN

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	2.85X	2.85X	2.83X	2.84X	—.01X
Mar	2.92X	2.92X	2.90X	2.91X	—.02X
May	2.95X	2.96	2.93X	2.93X	—.02X
Jul	2.95X	2.95X	2.93	2.93X	—.03
Sep	2.79	2.79X	2.77X	2.77X	—.02X
Dec	2.65	2.65	2.62X	2.63	—.02X
Mar	2.70X	2.70X	2.68X	2.68X	—.02

Fri.'s sales 40,172

Fri.'s open int 328,717, up 1,694

OATS

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	1.32	1.32X	1.29	1.29	—.05
Mar	1.38X	1.38X	1.34	1.34X	—.04X
May	1.42X	1.42X	1.38X	1.38X	—.04X
Jul	1.44X	1.45	1.41X	1.42	—.03X
Sep	1.45	1.45X	1.43	1.43	—.03X
Dec	1.47X	1.47X	1.45X	1.45X	—.03X

Fri.'s sales 1,503

Fri.'s open int 20,368, up 30

SOYBEANS

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan	6.83X	6.83X	6.37X	6.75X	—.10X
Mar	6.89X	6.89X	6.81X	6.82	—.10
May	6.91X	6.91X	6.84	6.84X	—.09X
Jul	6.91X	6.92X	6.84	6.84X	—.10X
Aug	6.88	6.88	6.80X	6.80X	—.10X
Sep	6.60	6.60	6.54X	6.54X	—.08X
Nov	6.36X	6.37	6.31X	6.32	—.05X
Jan	6.41X	6.41X	6.38	6.38	—.05X
Mar				6.42X	—.06X
Jul	6.47	6.47	6.44	6.44	—.04X
Nov	6.20	6.20	6.16	6.16	—.05X

Fri.'s sales 40,407

Fri.'s open int 170,060, up 126

SOYBEAN OIL

60,000 lbs; dollars per 100 lbs.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	27.50	27.50	27.05	27.16	—.36
Jan	27.35	27.40	27.06	27.21	—.31
Mar	27.33	27.38	27.06	27.19	—.29
May	26.95	27.05	26.75	26.93	—.26
Jul	26.60	26.70	26.48	26.63	—.24
Aug	26.20	26.20	26.05	26.12	—.25
Sep	25.40	25.50	25.25	25.35	—.20
Oct	24.55	24.60	24.40	24.56	—.14
Dec	24.05	24.20	24.00	24.13	—.09
Jan					23.75

Fri.'s sales 35,346

Fri.'s open int 93,564, up 2,093

SOYBEAN MEAL

100 tons; dollars per ton

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	205.00	205.00	201.30	201.80	—3.50
Jan	202.80	203.00	199.20	199.70	—3.70
Mar	202.80	202.90	199.00	199.60	—3.70
May	202.60	202.70	199.40	199.60	—3.90
Jul	202.80	203.00	199.20	199.90	—3.70
Aug	201.70	201.70	198.80	199.20	—3.30
Sep	200.00	200.00	197.30	197.30	—2.90
Oct	196.50	196.90	195.50	195.50	—2.80
Dec	197.00	197.00	194.00	194.80	—2.20
Jan	196.00	196.00	195.50	195.50	—2.00

Fri.'s sales 17,547

Fri.'s open int 66,750, up 683

Potatoes/onions

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets. FOB shipping points US 1A Friday in 100 lb sacks: Colorado round reds 9.00-11.00; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 11.00-12.00, mostly 11.00, few 10.50; russets 100 lb sacks non size A Wisconsin 7.50-8.50; Colorado 6.50-7.50; Idaho 6.00-6.50. Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 70-80 count; Wisconsin 23.00-24.00; Washington 22.00-26.00; Oregon 22.00-26.00; Colorado 16.00-22.00; Idaho 28.00-30.00. Russets 50 lb cartons 100 count; Wisconsin 13.00-14.00; Washington 12.00-14.00; Oregon 12.00-14.00; Colorado 12.00-16.00; Idaho 10.00-14.00. Round whites 100 lb sacks Wisconsin 8.00-9.00.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Monday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:

Demand 10-12 ounce minimum good, others fairly light. Market 100 counts and U.S. 2s lower, others about steady. Mostly mixed pack. Russet Burbank, U.S. 1 2-inch or 4-ounce minimum, baled 5-10 lb mesh sacks, per hundredweight, non size A 8.50-9.00; baled 5-10 lb film bags, per hundredweight, non size A 7.50-8.00, few 6.25; baled 10-5 lb mesh sacks, per hundredweight, non size A 10.50-11.00; baled 10-5 lb film bags, per hundredweight, non size A 9.00-9.50; 100 lb sacks, non size A 6.00-6.50, mostly 6.25-6.50; 50 lb cartons, per hundredweight, 70s 28.00-30.00, mostly 28.00, few lower; 80s 28.00-29.00, mostly 28.00, few higher and lower; 90s 24.00-25.00, few higher and lower; 100s 10.00-12.00, occasionally higher and lower; 10-12 ounce minimum 28.00, few 29.00-30.00; U.S. 2 50 lb sacks, per hundredweight, 6 ounce minimum 6.00-7.00, occasionally higher and lower; 10 ounce minimum 9.00-10.00, occasionally higher and lower.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Monday's onion prices for Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.:

Demand good. Market higher. Whites, wide range price and appearance, few sales. Yellow Spanish hybrid, U.S. 1 50 lb sacks, jumbo 12.00, some 10.50-11.50, occasionally 13.00; medium, 2X-inch minimum 9.00-10.00, few lower, occasionally higher; white, U.S. 1 50 lb sacks, large 15.00-20.00, few higher; medium, too few sales to quote, ordinary-fair appearance lower; red, 85 percent or better U.S. 1.25 lb sacks, large 8.00 some 7.00-7.50, few 9.00; medium 5.00-6.00, occasionally higher.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Mon:

SUGAR-WORLD 11 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	10.78	10.88	10.73	10.74	—.03
May	10.97	11.03	10.90	10.91	—.04
Jul	10.87	10.93	10.84	10.85	—.01
Oct	10.78	10.86	10.76	10.76	—.02
Mar		10.85	10.85	10.85	10.77
May					10.77
Jul					10.77
Oct					10.77

Est. sales 8,632. Fri.'s sales 10,634

Fri.'s open int 100,408, up 559

SUGAR 14 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	22.02	22.05	22.02	22.05	+.03
May	22.07	22.10	22.07	22.10	+.03
Jul		22.12	22.14	22.12	22.14
Sep		22.12	22.14	22.12	22.14
Nov		21.98	21.98	21.98	21.98
Jan					21.95
Mar					21.95

Est. sales 568. Fri.'s sales 268

Fri.'s open int 11,146, up 111

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain livestock report for Monday.

Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: slaughter steers 800-900 lb 111.00-112.00; slaughter heifers 800-900 lb 111.50-112.00; feeder steers 800-850 lb 79.00; feeder heifers 625 lb 62.00.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Lewiston Livestock Auction on Saturday: Utility and commercial cows 45.00-48.00; heavy feeders 78.00-81.00; light feeders 87.00-94.00; stocker feeders 1.00-1.10; light holstein feeder steers (Nampa) 63.00-75.00; heavy holstein feeder steers (Nampa) 57.00-65.50; holstein springer heifers no quote; baby calves 175.00-250.00 per head; fat lambs no quote; utility and commercial bulls 52.00-57.00; heavy feeder heifers 74.00-77.00; light feeder heifers 81.00-86.00; stocker heifers 95.00-100.00; stock cows 550.00-750.00 per head, dairy cows (Nampa) 60.00-80.00; weaner pigs 15.00-20.00; feeder lambs no quote. Remarks: 2.00-3.00 higher on calves and yearlings. Cows 1.00-2.00 lower; hogs steady.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon:

CATTLE

40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	72.25	73.05	72.25	72.42	+.05
Feb	73.25	73.82	72.65	72.67	—.48
Apr	75.70	76.07	75.30	75.32	—.45
Jun	73.77	74.07	73.55	73.62	—.05
Aug	72.42	72.82	72.37	72.42	+.07
Oct	72.45	72.82	72.37	72.37	+.10
Dec		73.75	73.90	73.40	73.40

Fri.'s sales 16,633

Fri.'s open int 78,480, up 1,683

FEEDER CATTLE

50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jan	83.05	83.25	82.72	82.80	—.17
Mar	81.40	81.70	81.10	81.20	—.12
Apr	80.77	81.17	80.62	80.65	—.10
May	80.40	80.62	80.25	80.30	—.02
Aug	81.50	81.77	81.45	81.47	—.08
Sep	80.90	81.00	80.50	80.50	—.10
Nov					80.75
Oct		80.30	80.70	80.20	80.20

Fri.'s sales 2,023

Fri.'s open int 11,041

HOGS

40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	44.20	44.55	44.05	44.52	+.25
Feb	46.60	46.92	46.42	46.72	+.15
Apr.	47.07	47.20	46.52	46.92	—.08
Jun	52.90	53.05	52.60	52.97	+.10
Jul	52.60	52.87	52.35	52.52	+.02
Aug	50.95	51.40	50.95	51.27	+.07
Oct	47.15	47.55	47.15	47.30	+.08
Dec	46.90	49.00	46.85	49.00	+.15
Feb					49.15

Fri.'s sales 3,852

Fri.'s open int 23,280, up 686

PORK BELLIES

40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Feb	54.20	55.05	53.50	53.80	—.95
Mar	54.70	55.40	54.00	54.22	—.85
May	55.80	56.50	55.20	55.30	—.92
Jul	56.50	57.05	55.90	56.02	—1.06
Aug	54.52	55.00	53.60	53.60	—1.10

Fri.'s sales 2,285

Fri.'s open int 9,014

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 2,300 trade moderate; compared with Friday, barrows and gilts .25-50 lower.

1-3 230-260 lb 40.75 to mostly 41.00; several hundred head to fill commodities 41.00, few 41.25; 260-270 lb 40.25; 2-3 270-300 lb 37.25-39.25; 1-3 200-230 lb 34.50-38.50.

Sows: under 500 lb steady to .50 higher; over 500 lb steady; 1-3 300-500 lb 30.50-31.00; over 500 lb 32.00-34.00.

Boars: over 250 lb 30.50; under 250 lb 32.50-33.00.

Cattle and calves: 500 trading very slow on slaughter steers and heifers, moderately active on cows and bulls; as compared to last Monday, slaughter steers and heifers opening fully steady, instances .50 higher, except holstein steers unsold; cows firm to 1.00 higher than last week's terminal market close; no recent price comparison on slaughter bulls; supply mainly choice and mixed select and choice steers and heifers, light supply holstein steers.

Slaughter steers: choice 2-4 1,050-1,375 lb 67.00-69.50; choice 2-3 1,100-1,350 lb 68.50-69.00, part load 69.50; select and choice 2-3 950-1,300 lb 64.00-67.00; select 2-3 900-1,250 lb 61.00-64.00.

Holsteins: select and choice 2-3 unsold.

Slaughter heifers: choice 2-4 900-1,250 lb 66.50-68.00; choice 2-3 925-1,275 lb 68.00, part load 68.50; select and choice 2-3 850-1,150 lb 63.00-66.50, select 2-3 900-1,175 lb 61.00-63.00; few 800-900 lb 58.00-61.00.

Cows: breaking utility and commercial 2-4 39.00-42.00; cutter and boning utility 1-2 42.00-44.00, high-yielding cutter and boning utility 1-2 43.00-45.00, canner and low cutter 1-2 39.00-42.00.

Bulls YG 1-2 1,200-1,000 lb 53.00-58.00, individual YG 1 at 60.00.

Metals

The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices, Monday

Hong Kong late: $385.75, up $3.60

London morning fixing: $387.55, up $5.25.

London afternoon fixing: $386.25, up $3.05.

London late: $387.05, up $4.60.

Paris afternoon fixing: $384.28, up $3.75

Frankfurt fixing: $387.29, up $4.60

Zurich late afternoon: $387.00, up $4.60, $387.50 asked.

NY Handy & Harman: $386.25, up $3.95

NY Engelhard: $387.56, up $3.96

NY Engelhard fabricated: $406.94, up $4.16

NY Comex gold spot month close Mon: $387.00, up $3.80.

NY Republic National Bank 4 p.m. Mon: $386.50, up $3.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex Monday

GOLD

100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	387.40	388.50	386.10	387.00	
Jan	387.90	387.90	387.90	387.60	
Feb	389.20	390.40	387.70	388.00	+3.70
Apr	391.20	391.80	389.00	390.50	+3.60
Jun	393.00	393.90	391.70	392.40	+3.60
Aug	395.20	395.20	393.40	394.30	+3.60
Oct				396.30	+3.60
Dec	400.00	400.00	397.50	398.30	+3.70
Feb	401.50	401.50	401.50	400.60	
Apr					402.90
Jun					405.30
Aug					407.70
Oct	410.20	410.20	410.20	410.20	

Fri.'s sales 20,771

Fri.'s open int 153,745

SILVER

5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	511.0	514.0	509.5	512.7	+10.4
Jan	510.0	510.0	510.0	513.5	+10.4
Feb				514.9	+10.4
Mar	515.0	519.0	512.0	516.5	+10.5
May	517.0	521.5	515.0	519.7	+10.5
Jul	525.0	525.0	519.0	523.1	+10.6
Sep	526.0	526.5	524.5	526.6	+10.6
Dec	528.0	533.0	528.0	531.6	+10.6
Jan				532.0	+10.6
Mar	540.0	540.0	539.0	537.4	+10.6
May				541.4	+10.6
Jul				545.4	+10.7
Sep	550.0	550.0	550.0	549.4	+10.9

Fri.'s sales 10,673

Fri.'s open int 109,070, up 580

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Monday $5.125, up 0.155

The bullion price for silver earlier in London $5.100, up 0.113

Engelhard silver $5.135, up 0.160; Fabricated $5.540, up 0.173

NY Comex silver spot month Monday $5.127, up 0.104.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.

Aluminum - 52.1 cents per lb London Metal Exch. Mon.

Copper - $0.9160 per pound, U.S. destinations

Copper - $0.8005 per pound, NY Comex spot Mon.

Lead - 32 cents a pound.

Zinc - .4804-.5200 per pound, delivered.

Tin - $3.3013 Metals Week composite price per lb.

Gold - $386.25 Handy & Harman (only daily quote)

Gold - $387.00 troy oz., NY Comex spot month Mon

Silver - $5.125 Handy & Harman (only daily quote)

Silver - $5.127 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month Mon.

Mercury - $175.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.

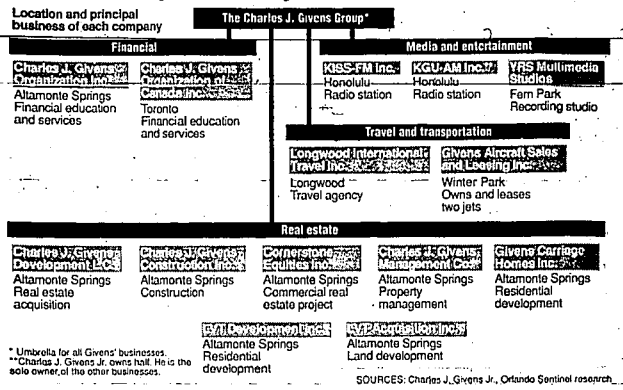
Platinum - $373.75-$374.75 troy oz., N.Y. (contract)

Platinum - $387.40 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Mon.

n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available

Business

The Givens corporate family tree



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Florida attorney general sues 'Wealth Without Risk' author

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Charles J. Givens Jr., the "Wealth Without Risk" author who has made a fortune charging people for his advice, was sued Thursday by the Florida attorney general for fraud and deceptive trade practices.

"He has to change the way he markets, and he has to change his refund strategies," Attorney General Bob Butterworth said.

Butterworth said he is seeking refunds for customers and penalties up to $10,000 each time Givens violated a state law on marketing practices.

The lawsuit said that Givens promised consumers his financial strategies were "guaranteed to work for EVERYBODY, every single time," but many customers lacked experience with financial advice and were unable to capitalize on his strategies.

Givens misrepresented refund policies when he and his sales force solicited customers and failed to disclose all the limits and conditions for obtaining refunds, the lawsuit alleges.

The lawsuit was filed in Seminole County, where the Charles J. Givens Organization Inc. is based.

Givens said in a statement Thursday that he was amazed the lawsuit made so much news because his business is regulated by 300 different agencies nationwide.

"The policy of the Givens Corp. is and always has been to grant a refund in every case where the customer has complied with the written conditional guarantee," Givens said.

The company paid more than $5 million in refunds this year, representing 9 percent of total sales, he said.

Givens said his organization has more than 600,000 members and "every year positively affects the lives of millions.

Refund requests are minute in comparison."

Over the past decade, Givens has become a multimillionaire by persuading people to spend several hundred to several thousand dollars on his financial strategies.

He sells himself as a sample of the potential for do-it-yourself success and markets his advice and strategies through high-profile television commercials and talk shows, seminars, lectures, cassette tapes, books and other products.

Givens has estimated his net worth at $232 million and earned $3 million last year as the chief executive of the Givens Organization in Altamonte Springs.

Morris

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ris Air into Southwest would be eased because the airlines share identical philosophies, similar operating methods and the same type of aircraft, the 737-300. The airlines offer similar short-haul service, with no assigned seating, no meals and typically cheaper fares.

While Southwest has operated on a strategy of flying many flights per day between cities, Morris' frequencies have been somewhat less.

"The linkage of our two airline systems, which do not compete with one another, will enable the combination of Southwest and Morris Air to provide more low fare competition, more quickly, to a greater area of our country and to more American consumers," Kelleher said.

Morris and Kelleher said the deal will not disrupt normal customer service and operations of Morris Air, including existing and future reservations.

Maldutis, at Salomon Brothers, said that because Southwest Air was a model for Morris Air, it will be an easy merger to accomplish.

Southwest shareholders are "tickled" with the acquisition because it won't dilute earnings. Morris Air is profitable, at a time when most airlines aren't. Morris' owners will get stock from the Southwest company treasury rather than cash.

Southwest flies to 37 cities, mostly across the southern half of the U.S. Morris Air, with more than 1,000 flights a week, serves 22 cities in seven western states and vacation spots in Florida, Hawaii, Alaska and Mexico.

Banks

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Caven said.

J. Patrick McMurray, First Security's chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the acquisition "fits nicely in our strategy to intensify our small-business lending."

McMurray said American Bank of Commerce is Idaho's top originator of Small Business Administration loans.

"This is one of the most rapidly growing regions in the state, and we have both the desire and the need to expand our franchise in this area," he said.

The acquisition is the latest in a series of deals involving larger banks buying out smaller operations.

West One Bank is in the process of acquiring rural Idaho State Bank of Glenns Ferry, Key Bank of Idaho, which entered the state five years ago with the acquisition of Boise-based Idaho Bank & Trust and First Bank of Troy, has since taken over Treasure Valley Bank and Valley Bank of Idaho Falls.

The American Bank of Commerce acquisition will be the third in Idaho for First Security Bank since 1991. It previously acquired Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. and The First National Bank of North Idaho in Wallace.

First Security, with $3.22 billion in assets, is second in size among Idaho banks to West One. It is a subsidiary of First Security Corp. of Salt Lake City, the Intermountain West's largest bank holding company with $8.46 billion in assets.

Park

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he turned his hotel-casino into a family resort.

But Maxey is orchestrating a quantum leap in what Las Vegas has to offer. Though the MGM Grand will still beckon gamblers — its four-acre casino is the world's largest — the park's primary mission will be to compete with the likes of Disney World and Universal Studios.

The MGM Grand is the third megaresort targeting families to open here in weeks. The $375 million, 2,526-room Luxor opened Oct. 15 and the $450 million, 2,900-room Treasure Island opened Oct. 26.

For Kerkorian, it's the third time he has established a record for the world's largest hotel — each one in Las Vegas. The MGM's entrance has 14 traffic lanes, more than Southern California's San Diego freeway.

For Maxey, tapped by Kerkorian to head the project in 1991, the pride comes largely in helping to open the MGM on budget and three months ahead of schedule. But he's taken some heat along the way.

The powerful Culinary Union, Nevada's largest with 30,000 members, wanted to organize the hotel's workers before it opened. Maxey balked, saying that should be the decision of the workers.

He told the union to follow the normal process of establishing a secret ballot election, supervised by the National Labor Relations Board. The union responded by urging travel agents not to patronize the theme park. Informational picketing is planned at the resort's VIP preview Dec. 17.

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, who attended the openings of the Luxor and Treasure Island, and hailed the MGM at earlier construction ceremonies, has said he will not attend, vowing to never cross a picket line.

Lumber

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northeast of Khabarovsk, under which logs would be exported to Japan. His American partner will be an as-yet unidentified company that hasn't been involved in timber production.

The interest in the Russian Far East has come despite a thicket of uncertainty and risk. In fact, Russian lumber and lumber exports have been declining for several years, due in large part to uncertainty over the political climate.

"It definitely is risky, and the biggest risk is the Russian government. It's a big unknown," Brocard said.

"Nobody knows who owns (the timber) or controls it," added Gene Tonnemaker, president of Kamchatka Trade Investment.

Another problem is that raw Russian logs aren't allowed to enter the United States because of a pest that might accompany the wood. The lumber must be debarked, rough-sawn and dried first before being allowed in.

Russian lumber also isn't yet approved for structural uses in the United States. And Russian grading isn't comparable to the American system, Tonnemaker said.

Then there are the more mundane obstacles: inadequate roads, railroads and ports, unreliable telephone links, antiquated mills and tough growing conditions.

But both sides have something to gain from joint ventures. Pacific Northwest companies need the business, the Russians need the hard currency.

"There's all kinds of problems and all kinds of opportunities," said NDC Vice President John Evans. "I don't know which outweighs the other."

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Business

Dow hits record high

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks sensitive to the economic cycles pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to another record high Monday, but the broader market ended mixed.

The blue-chip indicator rose 23.76 points to 3,764.43, eclipsing its previous mark of 3,740.67 set on Friday.

Declining issues, however, narrowly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 254.05 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 244.63 million in the previous session.

Stocks rallied late in the session as computer-driven program trading hit the market, analysts said. Stocks moving higher were mostly in the so-called "cyclical" area, such as chemicals, papers and mining.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing rose 2¼ to 110¾ and Aluminum Company of America, which rose 1¼ to 73¾.

Analysts said solid economic data released recently has improved investor sentiment about the economy. In addition, many are optimistic the ongoing world trade talks will reach a successful conclusion. A trade agreement could help exports and that in turn would boost the domestic economy.

But also lifting the Dow on Monday was International Business Machines, which jumped 2¼ to 57¾.

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) —Mon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Stock	PE Sales Last Chg.
— A–A —	
AFLAC s .40	13 2305 27X— X
AMR	2418 68X— X
ARX	14 195 3X— X
ASA Ltd 2	1213 48X+ X
AbtLab .68	17 12479 28X
AMD	7 5268 18X+ X
AetnLf 2.76	19 1036 60X— X
Ahmans .88	4045 19X+ X
AirProd .85	18 1171 45X+ X
AlskAir	6368 14X—1X
Alcan .30	5448 u22 + X
AlcoStd 1	1758 2698 u52X— X
AlgPw s 1.64	14 832 26X— X
Allegnl 1.16	17 2782 74X— X
Alcoa 1.60	48 4371 73X+1X
AmHes .60	1742 44X— X
ABrand 1.97	10 2074 33X+ X
ACyan 1.75	12 2132 51X— X
AEPw 2.40	18 3230 36X+ X
AmExp 1	12 8798 31X— X
AHome 2.92	13 3255 62X+ X
AIntGr s .40	15 3889 88X+ X
AmRty	13 12X
AmStrs .80	13 898 42X+ X
AT&T 1.32	18 14155 54X
Ameritch 3.68	14 2688 77X+ X
Ametek .24	21 1095 12X+ X
Amoco 2.20	15 4401 52X— X
AMP 1.60	21 1188 60X+ X
Anacmp	15 887 4 + X
Anadrk .30	46 5848 40X+ X
Anheus 1.44	25 3584 50X
Anthony .44b	18 20 13X
ArchDn .10b	15 4564 22X+ X
Armco	2731 6X+ X
ArmWI 1.20	31 584 46X
Asarco .40	3732 22X+ X
AshOil 1	14 1047 32X— X
AtlRich 5.50	17 5162 104X+1X
Atlas	239 4X— X
Augat	25 612 15X— X
AVEMCO .44	15 14 18 — X
AveryD .96	21 584 29X— X
Avnet .60	24 1874 36X+1X
Avon 1.80	15 10248 49X—1X
Aydin	13 171 12X
— B–B —	
BakrHu .46	33 10909 18X+ X
BallyMf	1639 8X— X
BaltGE 1.48	13 3657 25X+ X
BncOne s 1.24	12 5237 37X— X
BkNY 1.80e	10 1594 55X
BankAm 1.40	9 5366 45 —X
BankTr 3.12	7 2301 78X+1
BarNbl n	478 27X— X
BauschL .88	17 1191 52X+1
Baxter	13 5209 22X+ X
BellAtl 2.68	18 4270 61 +1X
BellSo 2.76	17 3371 58 +1X
BenfCp 2.80	13 1168 76X+1X
Bergstb	957 1 +1-16
BethStl	4114 18X+ X
Beviry	8670 13
BlackD .40	1775 20X— X
BlckHR 1.12	25 1153 41X+ X
BlockE .10	33 5087 32X— X
Boeing 1	11 13620 41X+1X
BoiseC .60	556 23X+ X
Borden .60	29 8267 18X— X
BostEd 1.70	12 589 28X— X
BMySq 2.88	13 10192 56X— X
BritPt 1.80e	7046 56X+ X
BgwnFr .88	23 u3750 26X
Brnswk .44	107 2651 18X+ X
BurNth 1.20	19 1853 56X+ X
BrtRsc .55	18 5955 42 — X
— C–C —	
CBS 2	15 542 296 —3X
CIGNA 3.04	20 1207 62X— X
CIPSCO 1.96	13 336 30X— X
CMS Eng .72	1400 24X— X
CPC 1.28	16 1663 48X— X
CRSS .12	20 91 8X+ X
CSX 1.76	25 1576 85X+ X
Caesar	13 580 32 + X
CampSp 1.12	38 1216 42X—+X
CapCits .20	24 236 633 +2
Caremk .04e	36 2336 18X— X
CarnCr .56	21 390 47X— X
CarolPw s 1.70	13 3697 29X+ X
Caterp .60	38 3490 85X— X
CentEn 1.60	18 3236 13X
CenSoWst 1.62	15 1863 30
CrlVwn .48	25 26 26 — X
Ceridian	19 3326 19X+ X
Chmpin .20	1301 32X+ X
Chase 1.20	37 8565 33X— X
ChmBnk 1.32	8 6675 39X— X
ChWste .15j	8 2195 9 + X
Chevrn 3.50	18 8353 86X— X
Chiquta .20	30 543 10X
ChrisCr .60t	10 460 38X— X
Chrysir .60	10 22486 56X+ X
CrCty s .08	17 25193 d21X—1X
Citicorp	11 10997 34X— X
ClarkE	40 776 48X— X
Clorox 1.80	17 751 52X— X
Coastal .40	1409 27X+ X
CocaCl .68	27 9302 43X+ X
ColgPal 1.44	18 3254 60X+ X
vjColGs	7 1237 23X+ X
Comdre	852 3X
CmwE 1.60	13 4064 26X+ X
CPsyc .18j	105 1000 12X+ X
Compaq	15 5385 72X+1X
Comsat s .74	17 530 31X— X
ConAgr .72	16 1920 25X— X
ConPr	11632 13X+ X
Conrail 1.30	20 1844 63X+1
ConEd 1.94	12 1702 31X+ X
ConsNG 1.92	21 1682 44X— X
CnStor	28 727 20X+ X
CntlCp 1	12 1524 28X— X
Cooper 1.32	18 1460 49X
Corningtn .68	38 4787 28X+ X
CntCred .44	9 3783 28X— X
CrayRs	66 788 26X+ X
CwnCork	20 1610 40X+ X
CumEn s .50	13 3051 u54X+3X
CurtW 1	9 32 32X+ X
CypSem	3300 12X+ X
Cyprus .80a	8 15114 26X+ X
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DPL 1.12	14 1342 18X+ X
DQE 1.68	12 1257 33X+ X
DanaCp 1.60	22 576 55X+ X
DataGn	448 9X
DaytHd 1.60	15 1930 68X—1X
Deere 2	29 3033 68X— X
DeltaAr .20	1474 58X— X
DetEd 2.06	9 4105 31X+ X
DialCp 1.12	41 842 36X— X
Digital	4028 35X— X
Disney .25	23 7581 42X+ X
Dole .40	16 1729 28X+ X
DomRes 2.54	14 1224 45 — X
Dover .92	23 620 u61X+ X
DowCh 2.60	38 6451 58 + X
DowJns .80	29 1438 37X— X
Dresr .60	22 8170 20X— X
DuPont 1.76	68 9152 48X+1X
DukeP 1.88	15 1319 41X+ X
Duracel .84	31 1232 34X— X
— E–E —	
EMC s	35 17844 18X+ X
EastEn 1.40	65 349 26X
EKodak 2	30 8261 64 + X
Eaton s 1.20	19 3325 51X+ X
Echlin .70	20 319 32X+ X
EXCO	10 807 8X
EmrsEl 1.44	18 2194 58X+ X
Enron s .75	22 8012 28X+ X
Enerch .20	38 1520 18X— X
Entergy 1.80	13 5564 35X— X
Ethyl .60	9 2208 18X— X
Exxon 2.88	16 8402 62X
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FMC	17 2187 45X+ X
FPL Gp 2.48	18 2182 36X+ X
Fedders	378 8 + X
FedExp	29 1908 70 +1X
FdHmLn .88	13 2565 49X— X
FedNM 2.08	11 6180 79 + X
FBkSy 1	13 1486 28X— X
FstChic 1.60	5 2453 41X
Fldata 2	11 2698 62X+1X
FleetEn s .50	19 452 24X— X
FightSf .40	18 486 34X
FlaProg 1.96	15 1384 32X— X
Fluor .52	21 3694 42 + X
FMBO .12	14 370 15 + X
FordM 1.60	47 13710 u64X+ X
FrpMc 1.25	3524 19 + X
— G–G —	
GRC Intl	12 104 7X+ X
GTE 1.88	17 12059 35X
Gannett 1.32	21 3856 56X+ X
Gap .40	28 3668 42 — X
GenCrp .60	13 747 13X— X
Genentc	125 811 48X— X
GnDyn 2.40a	18 347 93 +1X
GenEl 2.52	17 8723 101 — X
GnHous .32	14 x25 13X+ X
GnMill 1.88	19 2981 62X—1
GnMotr .80	16627 56X
GM E .40	19 8182 27X+ X
GPU 1.70	10 2375 29X— X
GnSignl s .90	18 834 35X+ X
Genecp	108 543 5X+ X
GaPac 1.60	49 1942 71X+ X
GerbPrd .86	15 951 27X+ X
Gillete .84	24 3910 60X— X
Glaxo .85e	15 18334 20X— X
GlobM	19382 3X
GtdWF .30	9 1611 36X— X
Gdrich 2.20	1244 41X— X
Goodyr s .80	14 3758 47
Grace 1.40	38 825 40X+ X
GtAtPc .80	138 28X— X
GtLkCh .38	20 1192 75X
GtWFn .92	1646 18X+ X
Grumn 1.20	10 328 39X+1X
Gtech	28 563 31X+1
GtSlUt	23 3695 19X
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Halbtn 1	4346 30 — X
Hanson 1.06e	17 22495 19X
Harind .94	14 868 22X— X
HarleyD .12e	24 528 44X— X
Harris 1.12	18 322 45X— X
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Heinz 1.32	18 3149 36X
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Hrshey 1.20	18 1156 50 — X
HewlPk 1	18 7307 75X+ X
Hilton 1.20	26 1085 63X— X
HmeDp s .12	42 9788 41X— X
HomeSh .21t	1581 14X
Hmstke .10	283 13412 u22X +X
Honywel .96	19 2812 34 — X
Hormel .50	17 368 22X— X
HosGtl n	9521 8X— X
Hollnv	93 2X
Houslnt s 1.20	13 2772 33X
Houlnd 3	15 1287 46
Humana	12 8103 18X+ X
— I–I —	
IBP .20	17 1470 25X+ X
IRT .84	15 385 10X
ITT Cp 1.98	15 3052 93X+ X
IdahoP 1.86	15 821 29X
IllPow .80	13 1248 22X— X
ITW s .52	21 4968 36X+ X
Imcera .50	1003 34 + X
ICI n 1.56	1738 44X— X
INCO .40	83 2524 u27X+1
IngerRd .70	30 1937 36X+ X
InldStl	5174 u34X+ X
Intrlke	823 2X— X
IBM 1	48811 57X+2X
IntFlav 3	22 265 111 — X
IntPap 1.68	30 2710 68 +1
Ipalco 2.04	17 468 35X
— J–J —	
Jacobs	21 488 24 + X
JRiver .60	1745 18X+ X
JohnJn 1.04	18 9820 43 — X
Johnstn .50	15 62 18X+ X
Jostens .88	907 18X+ X
— K–K —	
K mart .96	13 10656 22X+ X
Kaneb	7 460 3 — X
KCSou s .30	28 228 48 — X
Kellogg 1.36	21 3263 59X— X
KerrMc 1.52	20 2268 44 — X
Keycp 1.24	10 1250 35X
KimbCk 1.72	28 1873 51X+ X
KnghtR 1.40	23 912 58X— X
Kroger	13 1291 18X+ X
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LAC g .08	8265 9X+ X
LSI Lg	14 3408 13X— X
Laidlw B .18	14 1580 7X+ X
Learnt .52	15 28 15X— X
LeeEnt .84	19 119 u33X+ X
Lilly 2.42	13 3522 57X+ X
Limitd .36	15 21377 18
Lncnlt s 1.64	9 1245 43 + X
Litton	16 1850 65X+1X
LizClab .45	11 4918 21X+ X
Lockhd 2.12	11 572 69X+ X
Loews 1	7 610 93X
vjLnSr	2458 2X+ X
LILCo 1.78	11 3617 24X+ X
LaLand 1	83 951 40X+ X
LaPac .44	18 4100 37X+ X
Lukens 1	19 713 38X+1
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MDU 1.56	15 108 30X— X
Manvlle 2.06e	17 418 6X+ X
MAPCO 1	16 353 56X+ X
Marcde n .20	5086 29X+ X
MartM s	11 1231 43X+1X
Masco .68	27 2951 36X+ X
Maxus	8 8296 5
MayDS s .92	17 4980 42 — X
Maytag .50	22 2327 17X+ X
McDerl 1	14 1872 27X+ X
McDonld .43	20 4802 57X+ X
McDnD 1.40	3 4760 110X—2X
McGrH 2.28	19 725 66X+ X
McKes 1.68	19 751 56X+ X
Mead 1	22 946 43X— X
Mellon 2.24	11 3534 53 — X
Melvle 1.52	18 1928 d39X+ X
MercSt 1.02	18 1251 36X+ X
Merck 1.12	18 27132 32X— X
MerLyn s .80	9 5061 47X+ X
MicrTc .10e	19 4742 48X+1X
MidwRes 1.16	13 206 18X+ X
MMM 3.32	19 2832 110X+2X
MinnPL 1.96	14 368 31X
MirRart s	29 2230 22X— X
Mobil 3.40	14 6347 76X+ X
Monsan 2.32	15 4528 73 — X
MonPw 1.58	14 797 25X+ X
Morgan 2.72	11 4113 71X+ X
Motorla s .44	29 11360 89X+ X
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NIPSCO 1.32	14 862 31X— X
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NatFGs 1.54	18 935 33X+ X
NI	419 13X+ X
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NtSemi	11 4833 15X+ X
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OccPet 1	21101 17X— X
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OklaGE 2.66	12 841 36 + X
Olin 2.20	38 122 47X+ X
ONEOK 1.08	14 251 20X— X
OmgCo	229 5X+ X
Oryx .40	3278 18X+ X
OwenC	25 3284 47X+ X
Oxford .68	13 68 23X
— P–Q —	
PPG 2.16	25 1310 73X+1
PSI 1.12	15 2913 25X
PacEnt .30e	13 448 24X+ X
PacGE 1.88	15 5418 34 + X
PacTel 2.18	28 8323 58X— X
PacifCp 1.08	17 7133 19X+ X
PT Wrn n	9019 25X
PanEC .80	14 1820 22X+ X
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Amdhl .05j	6058 6X+ X
ASoE	32 4X+ X
Ampal	63 200 10 — X
Astrotc	19 252 3X
Atari	3636 6X— X
AtlsCM	331 X
Audvox	16 154 17 + X
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BAT s .35e	32 3537 11-16—1-16
BayMee .30	44 11 12
BergBr .40	22 816 17 + X
BowVal	21 10X+ X
Brscn g 1.04	171 12X+ X
CMI Cp	23 879 7 + X
CFCda g .01	751 5X+ X
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ChpEn	14 481 18X
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CircaPh	859 9X— X
Cross .64	353 14X— X
Duplex	278 10X— X
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Edisto	51 6 + X
Elan	37 864 41X— X
ENSCO	14229 3 — X
ExplA	3950 7-16
Fina 3.20	32 14 66X— X
FAusPr 1.06a	1745 10X
Fluke .52	30 33 25 — X
ForstLb	28 824 44X— X
Freemus	58 50 7 — X
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GiantI .70	23 72 18X
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GlfCda g	42 3 3-16—1-16
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Pittway .60b	21 x5 32X+ X
Pittwy A .30	21 x11 31X
PlyGem .12	23 142 17 — X
PortSys	38 10 + X
SPI Ph .25b	11 285 12X— X
SolUCo	24 70 28X— X
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Sulcus	23 518 8X
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AA-EEO

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ASSISTANT EXTENSION AGENT
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Twin Falls County is accepting applications for an Assistant Extension Agent. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture or equivalent experience. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are also necessary. Job descriptions and applications are available at the Human Resource Department, fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, or you may submit an application and resume to:
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Twin Falls, ID 83303
Closing date is Thursday, December 31, 1993. Twin Falls County is an equal opportunity employer.

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Looking for CARRIERS
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If you are interested in delivering papers for the Times-News, contact Doug, 733-0931, ext 203.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"We should scarcely desire things ardently if we were perfectly acquainted with what we desire."
— La Rochefoucauld.

Today's West led his singleton club in hopes of scoring at least one club ruff. An obliging South gave him what he wanted, but West had no reason to be happy with the result.

At a recent tournament, many Wests led the singleton club, won by South's queen. The trump ace and queen were cashed to expose the bad trump break, and the game was in some jeopardy. Some brave souls gave West his natural trump trick, hoping for luck in diamonds, but it didn't work. West led a low diamond to East's ace and the diamond return netted one down.

One South led clubs after winning the second trump in dummy when the trump position became known. West ruffed and led a diamond to East's ace for another club ruff, but that was the end of the defense. A spade remained in dummy for a diamond ruff and South managed six trump winners, three clubs and the heart ace for 10 tricks.

Another South made the game in a different way. He won his club queen, and led a trump to dummy's queen and another trump back. When East discarded, South ducked, giving West his trump jack. East scored his diamond ace and West a club ruff, but once again, the defenders took only three tricks.

Sometimes it doesn't pay to get what one wants.

NORTH 12-14-A
♠ Q 9 7
♥ A J 9 6
♦ K
♣ A K J 8 6

WEST
♠ J 5 4 3
♥ K 8 7 5 4
♦ Q 10 3
♣ 5

EAST
♠ 6
♥ Q 3 2
♦ A 8 7 6 4
♣ 10 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 8 2
♥ 10
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ Q 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES 12-14-B

South holds:
♠ J 5 4 3
♥ K 8 7 5 4
♦ Q 10 3
♣ 5

North	South
1 ♠	1 ♥
3 ♠	?

ANSWER: Pass. Chances for game are dim. Pass and hope for a plus score.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, DALLAS, TEXAS 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a full time bus driver. The district will provide training & physical. Applications may be picked up at the district office, 141 Center St W.

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600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

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100-400	5th St. W.
100-400	6th Ave. W.
100-300	6th St. W.
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100-200	7th St. W.
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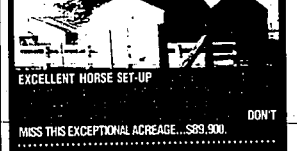

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91 JD lawn tractor, $2,000; lawn sweeper, $50; rototiller, $50. 837-6694.

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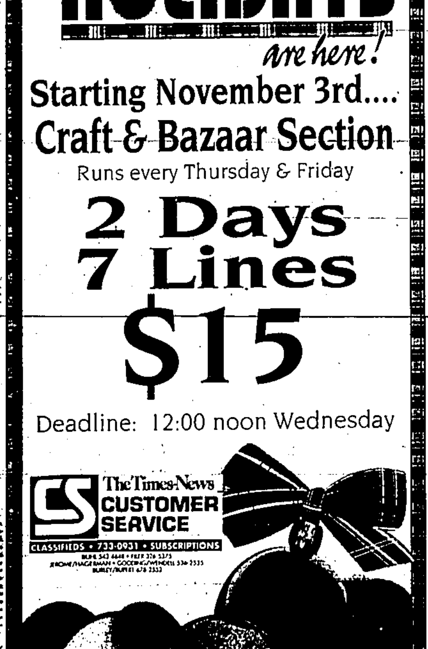

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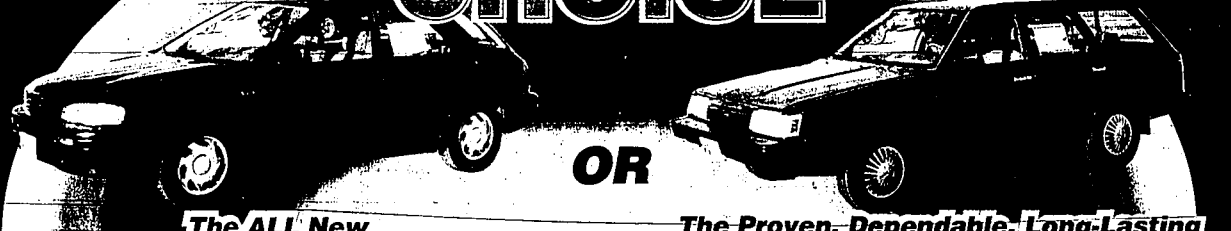
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Ketchum at Carey 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Dietrich 7:30 p.m.

Prep girls' basketball
Buhl at Gooding 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Burley 7:30 p.m.
Filer at Kimberly 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Wendell 7:30 p.m.
Bliss at Richfield 4:30 p.m.
ISDB at Camas County 6 p.m.
Ketchum at Carey 5 p.m.
Hansen at Raft River 7 p.m.
TFCA at Richfield JV 3 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's basketball, Virginia at Connecticut
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NHL hockey, Kings at Penguins
6 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA basketball, Trail Blazers at Mavericks
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Duran-Manefee (super middleweights)

Briefly

Pele's lawyers claim they'll back up charge

RIO DE Janeiro, Brazil — The law firm defending Pele in the suit filed against him by Brazilian Soccer Confederation president Ricardo Teixeira said Monday the soccer star has proof of corruption by Teixeira.

Pele Sports, Inc. together with Grupo Dorna of Spain, offered the Confederation $5 million for the transmission rights to televise the 1993 Brazilian national championship, but the rights were awarded to the Globo and Bandeirantes networks for only $4 million, said Paulo Freitas, whose firm is representing Pele.

"Pele refused to pay a kickback to Teixeira and for this reason lost out on the competition," Freitas said.

Teixeira, son-in-law of FIFA president Joao Havelange, filed suit against Pele for saying in a November interview in Playboy that the organization had been corrupt in business practices.

Committee will investigate baseball antitrust status

WASHINGTON — Legislation to end major league baseball's exemption from federal antitrust laws will be considered at hearings next year by the House Judiciary Committee, the panel's chairman said Monday.

The hearings next year will focus on whether the scarcity of major league franchises forces local officials to make unreasonable concessions to owners who threaten to move their teams to another city.

Georgia quarterback says he'll stay for senior season

MARIETTA, Ga. — Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier said Monday he will not skip his senior season to enter the NFL draft, giving him an opportunity to strengthen his arm and set more Southeastern Conference records.

"The only way I would have considered going pro would be if I were convinced I would be a first- or second-round draft choice," Zeier said at a news conference.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"When I die, the Lord is going to have a lot of questions — but so am I."

– Dan Henning, on his recent dismissal as offensive coordinator for the Detroit Lions

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U of I QB receives award

The Associated Press

Nussmeier

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. — Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier, only second-team all-Big Sky Conference despite leading Division I-AA with 33 touchdown passes, has won the Walter Payton Award as the division's top player.

Nussmeier, who led the Vandals (11-3) to the semifinals of the I-AA playoffs, threw for 2,960 yards during the regular season and finished second nationally in passing efficiency.

The senior received 21 of 77 first-place votes and 90 points in voting by I-AA sports information directors for the award announced Monday. Princeton running back Keith Elias finished second with 11 first-place votes and 83 points, while Towson State running back Tony Vinson was third with 58 points.

"I think my teammates make me more noticeable than myself," Nussmeier said. "This is really their award; the offensive line especially."

Nussmeier, a senior from Lake Oswego, Ore., is the second Idaho quarterback to win the Payton Award, sponsored by The Sports Network. John Friesz, now with the San Diego Chargers, won in 1989.

"You're talking the Heisman of I-AA," Vandal head coach John L. Smith said. "It's special. It's well-deserved. It think the team will take special pride in the fact he's getting the award."

Smith said it was ironic that Nussmeier should receive the Payton award, along with being named a first-team Kodak All-American, after winning only second-team all-Big Sky honors. Nussmeier was the conference's first-team quarterback and offensive most valuable player in 1992.

"He's without a doubt the best player in the country, and the people in the country realize it even though the people in the Big Sky may not," Smith said. "The Big Sky's not that big a deal to him, not when there's this thing and Kodak first-team All-American. Those are big deals."

Idaho lost its I-AA semifinal game to Youngstown State on Saturday, 35-16, but Nussmeier still has two games to play — the East-West Shrine game Jan. 15 and the Senior Bowl on Jan. 22.

The Payton Award is named after former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, who played college football at I-AA Jackson State. Besides Nussmeier and Friesz, Weber State quarterback Jamie Martin, the 1991 recipient, is the only other Big Sky player to win the award.

Also Monday, Boston University's Dan Allen won the Eddie Robinson Award as the top coach in Division I-AA.

Allen led the Terriers to an 11-0 regular-season record and their first playoff berth since 1984. They lost to Idaho 21-14 in the quarterfinals.

Steelers stomp all over Dolphins

The Associated Press

MIAMI – Pittsburgh's ball-control offense and big-play defense beat Miami to tighten the AFC playoff picture.

Leroy Thompson gained 142 yards rushing and receiving, and the Steelers repeatedly stymied Miami scoring threats in a 21-20 victory Monday night.

Pittsburgh (8-5) stayed one game behind AFC Central leader Houston. The Dolphins (9-4) fell into a tie with Buffalo atop the AFC East.

On Sunday, Buffalo plays at Miami, and Houston plays at Pittsburgh.

The Dolphins rallied in the final 10:30 with two touchdowns, including rookie O.J. McDuffie's 72-yard punt return. But Rod Woodson intercepted Steve DeBerg to end the Dolphins' final possession after they had reached their 44-yard line with 15 seconds left.

Earlier squandered chances hurt the Dolphins, who twice failed to score after penetrating Pittsburgh's 5-yard line. Woodson forced a fumble to end one threat, and Chad Brown sacked DeBerg to spoil another.

Carnell Lake's interception and a 46-yard return — extended by a lateral to Woodson — set up Neil O'Donnell's 2-yard touchdown pass to Merril Hoge for a 21-6 lead five seconds into the fourth quarter.

Miami's comeback began when Keith Jackson caught a 3-yard touchdown pass from DeBerg with 10:30 left to trim Pittsburgh's lead to 21-13.

The Dolphins failed to move on their next possession but forced another punt, and McDuffie dodged and darted down the middle of the field untouched to score with 6:37 left. The touchdown was his second on a punt return this year.

DeBerg completed 27 of 44 passes for 345 yards with two interceptions.

Thompson, subbing again for the injured Barry Foster, rushed for 81 yards in 27 carries and caught four passes for 61 yards.

Thompson scored on short runs to cap drives of 15 and 16 plays. The latter march covered 84 yards and consumed the first 8:45 of the second half to give Pittsburgh a 14-6 lead.

A Miami penalty allowed Pittsburgh to score its first touchdown. Jarvis Williams was called for roughing the passer to negate an incomplete pass, and Thompson scored three plays later.

AP photo

Steelers running back Leroy Thompson bursts through a hole Monday to score against the Miami Dolphins in the first quarter.

Arkansas, N. Carolina top AP poll

The Associated Press

Arkansas and North Carolina held on to the top two spots in the college basketball poll Monday, and Boston College and LSU made the Top 25 for the first time this season.

AP Associated Press TOP 25

The Razorbacks (5-0) were a clear-cut No. 1 for the second week in a row, getting 51 first-place votes and 1,606 points from the national media panel. The Tar Heels (7-1) were on top of eight ballots and had 1,520 points, just 17 more than Duke, which moved up one place with the impressive victory at Michigan on Saturday.

The Blue Devils (5-0), who had three first-place votes, led a block of four schools which each moved up one spot from last week. Temple, No. 1 on two ballots, Kentucky and Kansas followed Duke, with Michigan seventh after being third last week. Massachusetts, UCLA and Louisville rounded out the Top Ten as they did last week. UCLA was the only other team to receive a first-place vote.

Purdue led the Second Ten and was followed by Indiana, Arizona, Georgia Tech, Minnesota, Connecticut, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Illinois and Boston College.

Syracuse was 21st followed by Oklahoma State, George Washington, Vanderbilt and LSU.

Boston College (6-0) is on a three-game winning streak, all on the road. The middle victory was over Syracuse on Thursday night, the second straight year the Eagles have won at the Carrier Dome. Boston College was ranked for two weeks last season to end a seven-year absence from the poll.

LSU (3-0) opened the season with a 20-point victory over Texas, then needed overtime to beat Nicholls State. The Tigers, who beat Oklahoma State on Saturday, weren't ranked at all last season after being 25th in the final poll of the 1991-92 season, Shaquille O'Neal's last in Baton Rouge.

Gone from the rankings are Virginia, whose drop is easily explained, and California, whose isn't.

Virginia (3-2) is playing without point guard Cory Alexander, who is expected back in about a month from an ankle injury, but the Cavaliers, ranked as high as 12th, have done nothing but lose or struggle.

The season started with a 41-point home loss to Connecticut. Three unimpressive home victories were capped this week with a 63-61 last-second win over Coppin State. The first road game was Saturday and the No. 22 Cavaliers lost to Old Dominion.

California (4-2) didn't have far to fall as the Golden Bears were 25th last week, but it seems unfair they did as they won their own tournament last weekend with wins over Maryland-Baltimore County and Tulane. California, which has been slowed by injuries to starters Alfred Grigsby and K.J. Roberts, was sixth in the preseason poll and dropped quickly after losses to Kansas and Santa Clara.

NFL games were anything but dull

The Associated Press

On a weekend when there were games with scores like 3-0, 7-2, 10-7 and 13-10, it was fun to be in Denver on Sunday.

"I'm not buying into this 'dull game' thing," Charlie Waters, the Broncos' defensive coordinator said after watching John Elway and Joe Montana go at it. "This was a pretty good little duel. In fact, I'd have liked to bring Roger out here."

Roger, of course, is Roger Staubach, Waters' teammate on the Cowboys 15 or so years ago and one of the architects of last-minute drives Elway and Montana have perfected.

The Broncos' 27-21 win over the Chiefs wasn't the result of a last-minute drive — Montana, with no time outs left, could only move the Chiefs 25 yards into rain and a 30-mph wind. But it had everything many games have lacked this year — 10 of 16 third-down conversions by Elway and a couple of drives in which Montana simply sliced apart the Denver defense.

That, more than anything else, demonstrates why scoring is down in the NFL — too many second-string quarterbacks masquerading as starters.

When you have an Elway or Montana on the field, it's going to be fun. The same holds for a Steve Young and a Bobby Hebert in Saturday's 27-24 win by Atlanta over San Francisco, also highlighted by the Jerry Rice-Deion Sanders duel.

Then there's the downside.

Please see NFL/D3

Wreck injures Kings' Hurley

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bobby Hurley showed encouraging signs Monday after eight hours of surgery following a car accident, but his doctors were unwilling to speculate if he will play basketball again.

Hurley

The 22-year-old rookie for the Sacramento Kings remained in a life-threatening situation and was breathing with a ventilator. However, doctors said he was "improving steadily" and responding to family members at his hospital bedside.

His progress in the next four to five days will determine if he needs more surgery for his extensive injuries, including two collapsed lungs and broken ribs.

"Right now he's starting to stabilize, so his condition has to be listed as serious, but it's very encouraging that he's starting to stabilize," Dr. Richard Marder, a surgeon at the University of California Medical Center, said.

"I do not think it's right to speculate right now on his eventual return to professional sports," Marder said. "We're concerned with saving his life. His injuries are reversible. They could heal ... heal completely."

AP photo

Police officers look over the vehicle of Sacramento Kings rookie Bobby Hurley after Hurley was seriously injured Sunday night in an accident.

Hurley, a two-time All-America at Duke, was injured Sunday night about a mile from Arco Arena following a Kings' home loss to the Los Angeles Clippers.

Police Lt. Rich Braziel said Hurley was making a left turn when his light truck was hit by a station wagon traveling without its headlights. Hurley was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the truck.

He ended up face down in a ditch in shallow water. An off-duty police officer was on the scene and prevented Hurley from drowning, Marder said.

The driver of the other vehicle, Dan Wieland, 37, of Sacramento, was in fair

Please see HURLEY/D3

Gretzky prevails while Kings fail

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky is playing hockey better than everyone else. Again.

The Los Angeles Kings are not. Their recent string of eight losses in nine games drains any joy Gretzky might have in leading the NHL in scoring.

"It's not enjoyable scoring goals and getting points if you're not winning," he said.

Through Sunday's games, Gretzky had 55 points, seven ahead of runner-up Mark Recchi of Philadelphia. That puts Gretzky on a pace to score 196 points, which would be his most since the 215-point season of 1985-86.

"People are always saying, 'Oh, you're leading the scoring race,'" Gretzky said. "Believe me, the first thing I look at it is where we are in the standings. The scoring race is very immaterial."

Lately, Gretzky has looked down to find the Kings. Their 11-15-2 mark going into Monday night's game at Ottawa was only slightly better than the expansion Mighty Ducks of Anaheim in the Pacific Division.

A 9-1 rout of St. Louis on Saturday kept Los Angeles from skidding to six games below .500 for the first time since December of 1990.

"You're only successful at this level as individuals if you're successful as a team," Gretzky said. "It's too hard of competition and the skill level is too strong for individuals to win games."

Gretzky and Jari Kurri have carried the uninspired Kings for weeks. Kurri had a five-game goal-scoring streak entering Monday night's game.

"The young players look to guys like Kurri and myself to lead, so a big game obviously will help everybody," Gretzky said.

The Kings began a five-game road trip at Ottawa. They are winless in their past six road games and are 1-10 in their previous 11 road games dating to Oct. 22. Besides Ottawa, they play Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Toronto and Calgary before returning home Dec. 23.

Four players broke out of slumps against St. Louis. Darryl Sydor had gone 23 games without a goal before scoring two. Shawn McEachern's streak was 19 games until a pair of shorthanded goals. Tony Granato, with three points in 20 games, had three assists.

"We've been trying to put it all together the whole game instead of having a lapse in the second and third period," McEachern said. "Hopefully, we'll get on a roll now, otherwise this one game won't mean anything."

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	4	.765	—
Orlando	11	7	.611	2½
Boston	11	10	.524	4
Miami	7	10	.412	6
New Jersey	7	13	.350	7½
Philadelphia	6	13	.316	8
Washington	6	13	.316	8

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	14	4	.778	—
Chicago	10	8	.556	4
Charlotte	10	9	.526	4½
Cleveland	7	11	.389	7
Indiana	7	11	.389	7
Detroit	6	12	.333	8
Milwaukee	4	16	.200	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	19	1	.950	—
Utah	14	7	.667	5½
San Antonio	13	8	.619	6½
Denver	9	9	.500	9
Minnesota	7	11	.389	11
Dallas	1	18	.053	17½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	16	2	.889	—
Phoenix	14	3	.824	1½
Golden State	11	8	.579	5½
Portland	11	9	.550	6
LA Clippers	8	10	.444	8
LA Lakers	7	13	.350	10
Sacramento	5	14	.263	11½

Monday's Games
Boston 112, Philadelphia 107
New Jersey 110, Miami 105, 2OT
Utah 102, San Antonio 87
Phoenix 112, Milwaukee 104

Today's Games
Denver at New York, 5:30 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 5:30 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Seattle, 8 p.m.

NBA box scores

MILWAUKEE (104)
Avent 4-8 1-2 9, Norman 9-15 0-1 20, Brickowski 3-6 4-6 10, Edwards 10-14 0-0 20, Murdock 7-11 0-1 15, Mayberry 3-5 0-0 6, Baker 0-1 0-0 0, Day 8-12 5-5 21, Barry 1-4 0-0 3, Lohaus 0-0 0-0 0, Strong 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-78 10-17 104.
PHOENIX (112)
Barkley 9-17 10-12 28, Green 4-8 5-6 13, West 2-3 1-2 5, K Johnson 10-19 12-14 34, Majerle 5-14 7-9 19, Miller 4-5 1-1 9, Ainge 2-6 1-1 6, F Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Cooper 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-72 37-45 112.
Milwaukee 24 28 30 22—104
Phoenix 26 28 23 35—112
3-Point goals—Milwaukee 4-11 (Norman 2-2, Murdock 1-1, Barry 1-2, Brickowski 0-1, Edwards 0-1, Mayberry 0-1, Day 0-3), Phoenix 3-12 (Majerle 2-5, Ainge 1-5, Barkley 0-1, Green 0-1). Fouled out—Edwards, Miller. Rebounds—Milwaukee 33 (Norman, Brickowski 7), Phoenix 49 (Barkley 21). Assists—Milwaukee 35 (Murdock 15), Phoenix 21 (K Johnson 8). Total fouls—Milwaukee 30, Phoenix 20. Technicals—Milwaukee coach Dunleavy, Barkley, Phoenix coach Westphal, Norman. A—19,023.

SAN ANTONIO (87)
Ellis 3-8 1-2 7, Rodman 0-4 0-0 0, Robinson 9-18 5-8 23, Knight 5-10 4-5 14, Anderson 2-5 2-2 6, Daniels 5-11 4-6 16, Floyd 1-3 0-0 2, Cummings 1-3 0-0 2, Reid 7-9 3-5 17, Whitney 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-69 19-28 87.
UTAH (102)
K Malone 12-23 3-4 27, Russell 3-4 0-1 7, Spencer 2-8 3-5 7, Stockton 7-11 2-2 16, J Malone 7-14 1-1 15, Corbin 2-7 0-0 4, Bond 0-1 0-0 0, Chambers 5-10 6-8 16, Humphries 4-7 2-2 10, Crotty 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Wright 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-86 17-23 102.
San Antonio 20 31 22 14— 87
Utah 29 21 28 24—102
3-Point goals—San Antonio 2-10 (Daniels 2-5, Knight 0-1, Floyd 0-1, Ellis 0-3), Utah 1-6 (Russell 1-1, K Malone 0-1, Chambers 0-1, Stockton 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 53 (Rodman 20), Utah 42 (K Malone 9). Assists—San Antonio 18 (Anderson 4), Utah 29 (Stockton 13). Total fouls—San Antonio 24, Utah 22. Technicals—Floyd, San Antonio coach Lucas 2, K Malone, Utah coach Sloan, San Antonio illegal defense. A—19,911.

MIAMI (105)
Salley 5-10 2-4 12, Rice 17-36 3-5 39, Seikaly 9-20 9-10 27, Coles 5-14 0-0 10, Miner 3-10 4-4 10, Shaw 0-1 0-0 0, Geiger 0-1 1-2 1, Long 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 42-99 19-25 105.
NEW JERSEY (110)
Brown 1-4 3-4 5, Coleman 8-13 5-10 21, Benjamin 2-7 1-1 5, Anderson 13-28 6-11 32, Edwards 10-22 8-8 28, Morris 1-9 0-0 3, Mahorn 1-3 0-0 2, Newman 0-2 0-0 0, Gilliam 6-12 2-4 14, Wesley 0-3 0-0 0, Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-103 28-38 110.
Miami 28 16 28 15 10 10—105
New Jersey 27 26 13 19 10 15—110
3-Point goals—Miami 2-6 (Rice 2-5, Coles 0-1), New Jersey 4-8 (Edwards 2-2, Coleman 1-1, Morris 1-3, Newman 0-2). Fouled out—Long, Coleman. Rebounds—Miami 61 (Salley 17), New Jersey 77 (Coleman 13). Assists—Miami 22 (Coles 7), New Jersey 19 (Anderson 11). Total fouls—Miami 30, New Jersey 21. Technicals—Coleman, Miami illegal defense. A—9,105.

PHILADELPHIA (107)
Perry 3-5 0-2 8, Weatherspoon 5-16 4-6 14, Bradley 2-7 0-0 4, Barros 6-10 3-3 17, Hornacek 2-9 4-6 9, Woolridge 6-12 4-6 16, Kidd 2-2 7-2 8, Dawkins 3-6 0-0 7, Green 3-7 3-3 9, Malone 3-7 3-3 9, Leckner 2-2 4-5 8. Totals 37-83 27-36 107.
BOSTON (112)
Gamble 2-8 1-2 5, Pinckney 5-12 0-0 10, Earl 4-11 0-0 8, Brown 14-19 6-6 35, Douglas 5-13 3-4 13, Radja 5-11 3-3 13, McDaniel 11-13 2-3 24, Fox 2-4 0-0 4, Gershiani 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-91 15-18 112.
Philadelphia 14 34 15 44—107
Boston 27 24 22 39—112
3-Point goals—Philadelphia 6-13 (Perry 2-3, Barros 2-4, Dawkins 1-1, Hornacek 1-3, Green 0-2), Boston 1-4 (Brown 1-1, Douglas 0-1, McDaniel 0-1, Fox 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 52 (Malone 17), Boston 49 (Earl 8). Assists—Philadelphia 17 (Barros 5), Boston 32 (Douglas 14). Total fouls—Philadelphia 16, Boston 25. Technical—McDaniel. A—14,890.

SWAC standings

Dixie	2-0 14-0
S. Idaho	2-0 11-1
Salt Lake	1-0 11-1
Ricks	1-1 11-2
N. Idaho	1-1 9-2
E. Utah	1-1 7-7
Colo NW	1-1 2-10
Utah Valley	0-1 11-2
Snow	0-2 10-3
Treasure Valley	0-2 4-5

Last week's results:
Dixie 79, Ricks 76
N. Idaho 68, Snow 61
Salt Lake 92, Utah Valley 76
S. Idaho 76, E. Utah 73
Colo NW 96, Treasure Valley 86
Ricks 81, Snow 64
Dixie 94, N. Idaho 89 (OT)
S. Idaho 88, Colo NW 78 (OT)
E. Utah 103, Treasure Valley 83

Upcoming games:
Friday
N. Idaho-S. Idaho
Ricks-Treasure Valley
Salt Lake-Snow
Utah Valley-Dixie
Colo NW-E. Utah
Saturday
N. Idaho-Treasure Valley
Ricks-S. Idaho
Utah Valley-Snow
Salt Lake-Dixie

Prep standings

Through Mon., Dec. 11, 1993

Boys

Region III, Class A-1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minico (2-1)	1	0	1.000	-
Pocatello (1-1)	0	0	.000	X
Highland (0-2)	0	0	.000	X
Twin Falls (1-1)	0	1	.000	1

District 4, Class A-2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jerome (3-2)	1	0	1.000	-
Burley (2-2)	0	0	.000	X
Buhl (1-2)	0	0	.000	X
Wood River (1-3)	0	1	.000	1

Canyon Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wendell (5-0)	1	0	1.000	-
Gooding (1-2)	1	0	1.000	-
Filer (3-1)	1	1	.500	X
Valley (2-2)	0	0	.000	X
Kimberly (1-1)	0	0	.000	X
Glenns Ferry	(2-1) 0	1	.000	1
Declo (1-3)	0	1	.000	1

Magic Valley Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Murtaugh (3-1)	0	0	.000	-
Castleford (2-1)	0	0	.000	-
Oakley (2-2)	0	0	.000	-
Hagerman (2-3)	0	0	.000	-
Raft River (1-2)	0	0	.000	-
Hansen (1-2)	0	0	.000	-

Sawtooth Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bliss (1-1)	0	0	.000	-
Shoshone (1-1)	0	0	.000	-
Dietrich (1-2)	0	0	.000	-
Camas County (1-3)	0	0	.000	-
Carey (0-0)	0	0	.000	-
ISDB (0-0)	0	0	.000	-
Richfield (0-3)	0	0	.000	-

Girls

Region III, Class A-1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pocatello (7-1)	3	0	1.000	-
Minico (6-3)	3	1	.750	X
Highland (NA)	0	2	.000	2½
Twin Falls (0-8)	0	3	.000	3

District 4, Class A-2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buhl (8-1)	2	0	1.000	-
Jerome (5-2)	2	1	.667	X
Burley (4-3)	1	1	.500	1
Wood River (6-4)	0	3	.000	2½

Canyon Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Valley (9-0)	5	0	1.000	X
Filer (6-2)	4	1	.800	1
Kimberly (2-6)	2	2	.500	2½
Declo (5-4)	1	2	.333	3
Wendell (1-6)	1	3	.250	3½
Gooding (2-6)	1	3	.250	3½
Glenns Ferry (1-8)	1	4	.200	4

Magic Valley Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hagerman (6-2)	5	0	1.000	-
Oakley (6-2)	2	0	1.000	-
Hansen (0-7)	0	1	.000	3
Murtaugh (4-3)	0	2	.000	3½
Castleford (1-5)	0	2	.000	3½
Raft River (2-5)	0	2	.000	3½

Sawtooth Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shoshone (6-1)	5	0	1.000	-
Dietrich (6-3)	3	0	1.000	1
Carey (3-6)	3	3	.500	2½
Richfield (4-4)	2	2	.500	2½
Bliss (3-3)	2	2	.500	2½
ISDB (0-3)	0	3	.000	4
Camas County (0-8)	0	4	.000	5

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	9	4	0	.692	236	184
Miami	9	4	0	.692	268	226
N.Y. Jets	8	5	0	.615	249	179
Indianapolis	4	9	0	.308	169	290
New England	2	11	0	.154	147	242

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	9	4	0	.692	308	214
Pittsburgh	8	5	0	.615	269	230
Cleveland	6	7	0	.462	236	257
Cincinnati	1	12	0	.077	138	279

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Kansas City	9	4	0	.692	256	213
LA Raiders	8	5	0	.615	246	248
Denver	8	5	0	.615	320	231
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	221	225
Seattle	5	8	0	.385	213	244

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-N.Y. Giants	10	3	0	.769	245	158
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	294	206
Philadelphia	5	8	0	.385	199	245
Phoenix	4	9	0	.308	252	226
Washington	3	10	0	.231	188	276

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	8	5	0	.615	275	231
Detroit	8	5	0	.615	231	203
Chicago	7	6	0	.538	211	177
Minnesota	6	7	0	.462	212	254
Tampa Bay	4	9	0	.308	183	307

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	9	4	0	.692	377	231
New Orleans	7	6	0	.538	257	269
Atlanta	6	7	0	.462	272	307
LA Rams	4	9	0	.308	184	304

y-clinched playoff berth

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh 21, Miami 20

Saturday, Dec. 18
Denver at Chicago, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at New York Jets, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19
Atlanta at Washington, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 11 a.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 11 a.m.
New England at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indianapolis, 6 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20
New York Giants at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

NFL summary

Pittsburgh 0 7 7 7—21
Miami 3 3 0 14—20

First Quarter
Mia—FG Stoyanovich 31, 5:47.

Second Quarter
Pit—Thompson 1 run (Anderson kick), 8:09
Mia—FG Stoyanovich 22, 15:00

Third Quarter
Pit—Thompson 3 run, 8:45.

Fourth Quarter
Pit—Hoge 2 pass from O'Donnell (Anderson kick), :05
Mia—K Jackson 3 pass from DeBerg (Stoyanovich kick), 4:30
Mia—McDuffie 72 punt return (Stoyanovich kick), 8:23
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	Pit	Mia
First downs	19	21
Rushes-yards	38-120	17-49
Passing	145	299
Punt Returns	1-16	5-123
Kickoff Returns	4-72	4-111
Interceptions Ret.	2-80	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	16-28-0	27-44-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-18	5-45
Punts	7-45	3-37
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	6-56	2-3
Time of Possession	32:47	27:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Thompson 28-81, Hoge 6-21, Stone 1-12, O'Donnell 3-6. Miami, Kirby 13-45, Byars 4-4.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, O'Donnell 16-28-0-183. Miami, DeBerg 27-44-2-344.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Stone 5-33, Thompson 4-61, Green 3-37, Hoge 3-20, Mills 1-12. Miami, Kirby 7-107, Fryar 5-84, Byars 6-57, K.Jackson 3-42, Ingram 3-32, McDuffie 2-18, Martin 1-4, Higgs 1-0.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Miami, Stoyanovich 37. Pittsburgh, Anderson 41.

College bowls

Friday, Dec. 17
Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas
Ball State (8-2-1) vs. Utah State (6-5), 86p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 24
John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Texas Tech (6-5) vs. Oklahoma (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (CBS)

Saturday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue vs. Gray, 10 a.m. (ABC)
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Fresno State (8-3) vs. Colorado (7-3-1), 1:30 p.m. (ABC)

Tuesday, Dec. 28
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Michigan State (6-5) vs. Louisville (8-3), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
Wyoming (8-3) vs. Kansas State (8-2-1), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Brigham Young (6-5) vs. Ohio State (9-1-1), 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Southern Cal (7-5) vs. Utah (7-5), 7 p.m. (Raycom)

Friday, Dec. 31
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Indiana (8-3), 10:30 a.m. (ESPN)
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Clemson (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-5), 4 p.m. (ESPN)
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Alabama (8-3-1) vs. North Carolina (10-2), 5 p.m. (TBS)
Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio
Iowa (6-5) vs. California (8-4), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 1
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4), 9 a.m. (ESPN)
Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Penn State (9-2) vs. Tennessee (9-1-1), 11 a.m. (ABC)
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Miami (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2), 11 a.m. (NBC)
Carquest Bowl
At Miami
Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4), 11:30 a.m. (CBS)
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Texas A&M (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (10-1), 2:30 p.m. (NBC)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
UCLA (8-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-1-1), 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
Heritage Bowl
At Atlanta
Southern U. (9-1) vs. South Carolina State (8-3), 2:30 p.m.
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 6 p.m. (NBC)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Florida (10-2) vs. West Virginia (11-0), 6:30 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 15
East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
East vs. West, 2 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 22
Senior Bowl
Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South, 2 p.m. (ESPN)
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
College All-Stars vs. Hawaii All-Stars, 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Ozzie Guillen, shortstop, on a three-year contract extension through 1997.
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with David Wells, pitcher.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Randy Milligan, first baseman, to the Montreal Expos for a player to be named later. Named Mike Young manager, Fred Gladding pitching coach and Dan Williams coach of Columbus of the South Atlantic League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Kevin Campbell, pitcher, and Chito Martinez, outfielder, on minor-league contracts.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Bill Taylor, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

National League
NL—Named Glenn Wilburn public relations assistant.
NEW YORK METS—Traded Marc Kroon, pitcher, to the San Diego Padres for Pablo Martinez, shortstop, to complete an earlier trade.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived John Bagley, guard.

Continental Basketball Association
COLUMBUS HORIZON—Placed Ron Spivey, forward, on the injured reserve list.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Jean Prioleau, guard.
HARTFORD HELLCATS—Acquired Damone Webster, forward, from the Fort Wayne Fury for future considerations.
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Traded David Booth, forward, to the Tri-City Chinook for the rights to Anthony Cook, forward-center, and a seventh-round pick in the 1994 draft.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Placed Chris Harris, guard, on the injured reserve list.
WICHITA FALLS TEXANS—Signed Mike Ratliff and Lewis Geter, forwards, and Jay Goodman, guard.
YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Acquired Larry Robinson, guard, from the Rapid City Thrillers for the rights to Conner Henry, forward, and a fourth-round pick in the 1994 draft.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named Donnie Shell director of community and player relations, effective Jan. 3.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned Pat Neaton, defenseman, to Cleveland of the International Hockey League.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Vitali Prokhorov, left wing, and Jim Montgomery, center, from Peoria of the International Hockey League. Assigned Nathan LaFayette, center, to Peoria. Waived Tony Hrkac, center.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled J.C. Bergeron, goalie, from Atlanta of the International Hockey League.

East Coast Hockey League
LOUISVILLE ICEHAWKS—Fired Warren Young, coach. Named Bill Goldsworthy coach.

COLLEGE
LeMOYNE—Named Paul James men's soccer coach.
MICHIGAN—Named Debra Belkin women's soccer coach.
NIAGARA—Named Jane Baker women's soccer coach.
RADFORD—Named John Pierce women's volleyball coach.

Baseball

Baseball draft

ATLANTA (AP) — The list of players selected Monday in the Rule 5 draft for players left off 40-man rosters (selecting team, position, previous roster, major league affiliate):

First Round
1, Oakland, Carlos Reyes, p, Richmond (Atlanta). 2, New York Mets, Kelly Stinnett, c, Charlotte (Cleveland). 3, Milwaukee, Jose Mercedes, p, Rochester (Baltimore). 4, San Diego, Timothy Hyers, 1b, Syracuse (Toronto). 5, Florida, Steve Long, p, Norfolk (New York Mets). 6, Minnesota, Keith Garagozzo, p, Columbus (New York Yankees). 7, Colorado, Marc Pisciotta, p, Buffalo (Pittsburgh). 8, Cincinnati, Adam Hyzdu, of, Phoenix (San Francisco). 9, Boston, William Hall, Las Vegas (San Diego). 10, Seattle, Eric Christopherson, c, Phoenix (San Francisco). 11, Chicago White Sox, Allen Battle, of, Louisville (St. Louis).

Minor League
Players name, position and club that selected him:

Class AAA
First Round
1, Charles Greene, c, Norfolk (New York Mets). 2, John Salamon, rhp, New Orleans (Milwaukee). 3, Terric McFarlin, Las Vegas (San Diego). 4, Antonio Alfonseca, rhp, (Edmonton, Florida). 5, Michael Farmer, lhp, Colorado Springs (Colorado). 6, Santiel Magee, lhp, Charlotte (Cleveland). 7, Ned Darley, rhp, Indianapolis (Cincinnati). 8, Rafael Valdez, rhp, Calgary (Seattle). 9, John Barfield, lhp, Albuquerque (Los Angeles). 10, Dilson Torres, rhp, Omaha (Kansas City). 11, Alan Newman, lhp, Iowa (Chicago Cubs). 12, Walt McGraw, lhp, Tucson (Houston). 13, Steve Chitren, rhp, Rochester (Baltimore). 14, Joe Ausanio, rhp, Columbus (New York Yankees). 15, Matt Karchner, rhp, Nashville (Chicago White Sox). 16, Mike Murphy, of, Syracuse (Toronto). 17, Tom Martin, lhp, Richmond (Atlanta).

Second Round
18, Todd Whitehurst, 3b, Norfolk (New York Mets). 19, Lillie Gordon, lhp, New Orleans (Milwaukee). 20, Brian Whitman, rhp, Las Vegas (San Diego). 21, Marc Yockey, rhp, Edmonton (Florida). 22, Bryn Kosco, of, Colorado Springs (Colorado). 23, Fred Dabney, lhp, Charlotte (Cleveland). 24, John Abercrombie, 3b, Indianapolis (Cincinnati). 25, Roberto Ramirez, of, Calgary (Seattle). 26, Doug Harrah, rhp, Iowa (Chicago Cubs). 27, Corey Powell, of, Tucson (Houston). 28, Jim Austin, of, Rochester (Baltimore).

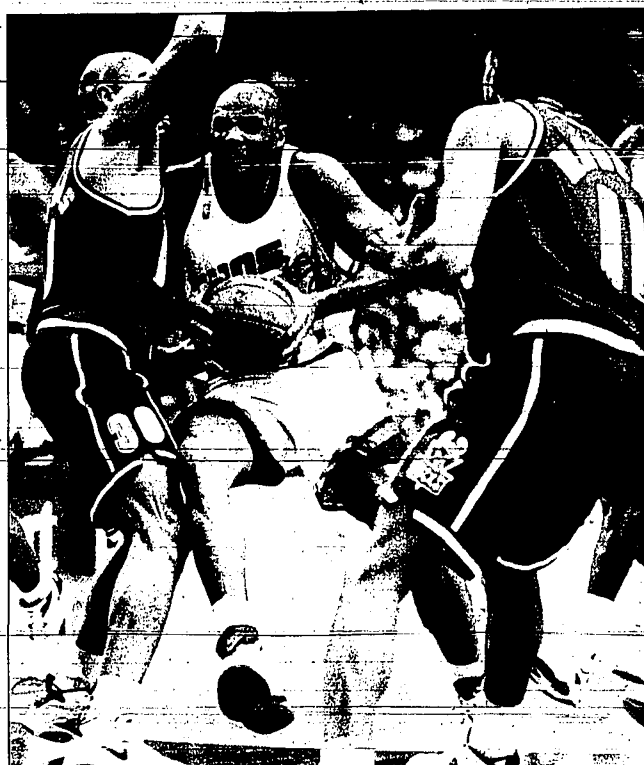
Third Round
29, Steve Renko, rhp, Las Vegas (San Diego). 30, Don Perigny, rhp, Edmonton (Florida). 31, Brian Proctor, 1b, Charlotte (Cleveland). 32, Mike Hartley, rhp, Calgary (Seattle).

Fourth Round
33, Mariano Dotel, ss, Las Vegas (San Diego). 34, Kid Jones, rhp, Calgary (Seattle).

Fifth Round
35, Dario Veras, rhp, Las Vegas (San Diego).

Class AA
First Round
1, Jose Salcedo, rhp, El Paso (Milwaukee). 2, Mike Thomas, of, Wichita (San Diego). 3, Graciano Enriquez, of, Midland (California). 4, Tom Pestlevitch, rhp, Portland (Florida). 5, Ed Gerald, of, Nashville (Minnesota). 6, Mark Tranberger, lhp, Chattanooga (Cincinnati). 7, Eduardo Cedno, inf, Memphis (Kansas City).

Second Round
8, LeRoy Williams, 3b, Wichita (San Diego).



AP photo

The Suns' Charles Barkley drives to the basket Monday against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Nets cool Heat in overtime

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kenny Anderson scored a career-high 32 points in his second triple-double of the season Monday night as New Jersey Nets beat the Miami Heat 110-105 in double overtime.

Anderson, whose previous best was 31 points, scored 10 points during the two overtimes and had assists on New Jersey's last two baskets: a lane jumper by Armon Gilliam with 35 seconds remaining and a 3-pointer by Chris Morris with 6 seconds left that clinched the game.

Kevin Edwards, playing for the first time against his former team, had a career-high 28 points. Derrick Coleman added 21 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out in the first overtime.

Pro basketball

Celtics 112, 76ers 107

BOSTON — Dee Brown broke out of a shooting slump with a career-high 35 points, and Boston won after blowing a 17-point lead.

Brown made 14 of 19 shots and all six free throws he tried. Boston, which broke a two-game losing streak, got a season-high 24 points from Xavier McDaniel.

Jazz 102, Spurs 87

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 27 points and Utah outscored the San Antonio 15-6 in the first 9:06 of the fourth quarter.

Utah, leading 78-73 at the end of the third quarter, allowed the Spurs to pull to 82-79 with 7:41 remaining after Lloyd Daniels made one of two free throws and a 12-foot turnaround jumper. The Jazz then kept San Antonio scoreless for an 11-0 sput covering 4:47, taking a 93-79 lead with 2:54 remaining.

Suns 112, Bucks 104

PHOENIX — Dan Majerle broke a 96-96 tie on a 3-pointer with 3:19 left as Phoenix stretched its winning streak to six.

Kevin Johnson scored 32 points for the Suns. Charles Barkley had 28 points and 21 rebounds, and Majerle finished with 19 points.

Orangemen put Leopards away

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Lawrence Moten matched his season-high with 29 points and No. 21 Syracuse held Lafayette to two field goals in the first 6:05 of the second half to pull away from the pesky Leopards for a 104-75 victory Monday night.

Syracuse (5-1), coming off a 17-point home loss to Boston College on Thursday, led 48-40 at halftime but outscored Lafayette (1-5) 18-7 to open the second half and stretch its lead to 66-47 with 14:30 to play.

Lafayette's only field goals in that span were by sophomore forward Joe Marshall, who had a career-high 18 points, surpassing the 12 he scored against Brown and Vermont earlier this season. Keith Brazzo had 19 points to lead the Leopards, who missed 20 of 43 free throws in the game.

College basketball

No. 18 Wisconsin 94 E. Michigan 68

MADISON, Wis. — Michael Finley scored 18 points and No. 18 Wisconsin remained unbeaten by breezing past Eastern Michigan 94-68 Monday night.

The Badgers (5-0) are off to their best start since 1988-89, when they also won their first five games.

Eastern Michigan (3-1) had scored more than 100 points in each of its first three games.

The Badgers never trailed as Finley and freshman Rashard Griffith led them to a 51-34 halftime lead. Griffith scored all 13 of his points in the half and grabbed nine rebounds, while Finley had 12 points and seven rebounds in the opening 20 minutes.

Sophomore boosts Shoshone

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Sophomore Niki Soloaga had a long time to think about what she could do to help out the Shoshone Indians in the second half. In less than five minutes, Soloaga had picked up her third foul and would miss the rest of the first half. In the second half, she poured in 10 points as Shoshone beat Hagerman 53-40 in girls' basketball Monday night.

The contest, although a non-conference game for both teams, was perhaps a preview of the District 4 Class A-4 title game. Shoshone currently leads the Northside group while Hagerman heads up the Southside squads.

Both teams had trouble getting on track in the first quarter. Shoshone, with Soloaga on the bench in foul trouble could muster only seven points. Meanwhile, Hagerman, with sharp shooter Diana Eichelberger on the bench with her third foul, managed 10 points.

Shoshone's Lindsay Payne continued to be in a shooting slump hitting on one out of nine shots in the first quarter following a 2-20 night last week against Gooding. Payne would later break out of that slump with a dozen points in the contest.

Hagerman led by three points at the end of the first quarter, but fell apart getting outscored 18-9 in the second quarter.

"We did so many things to hurt ourselves," said Hagerman Coach Dennie Edwards. "Diana and Dawn (Andrus) got in foul trouble. We felt we didn't play well."

Becca Messick led the second quarter charge with eight points, four in an 8-0 stretch.

With Eichelberger and Andrus on the bench with three fouls, Shoshone drove the ball inside with layups by Messick and Jamie Arrossa to give Shoshone a 25-19 lead at the break.

Then it was time for Soloaga to take charge.

Shoshone started the second half with a 6-0 run keyed by four points by Soloaga.

"We talked at halftime. She did a good job and didn't pick up a fifth foul," said Shoshone Coach Tim Chapman.

Another 6-0 run in the fourth quarter by Shoshone gave the Indians a 13-point advantage.

Eichelberger, who missed most of the first half had 12 points, eight in the second half, but couldn't pull Hagerman back into the game.

"Our goal was to stop Eichelberger. We played Hagerman four times last year and she averaged 21 points a game against us. We did our objective," said Chapman.

With Andrus and Eichelberger struggling, Shelly Warr picked up the slack with a good game taking scoring honors in the contest with 17 points.

Payne and Messick had 12 each for the Indians. Amber Ross added nine in the victory.

Shoshone also won the preliminary contest edging Hagerman by a point.

Hagerman 10 19 30 40
Shoshone 7 25 37 53
Hagerman — Eichelberger 6 0-2 4 12; Warr 8 1-6 1 17; Andrus 0 2-2 3 2; Rast 3 0-1 2 6; Barnes 1 0-1 1 2; Lemmon 0 1-2 6 1; Olney 0 0-1 1 0. Totals 18 4-13 18 40.
Shoshone — Soloaga 5 0-0 4 10; Ross 4 1-4 3 9; Arrossa 2 0-0 3 4; Messick 5 2-2 2 12; Payne 4 4-6 5 12; Pendleton 0 0-0 2 0; Gillette 3 0-1 3 6. Totals 23 7-13 22 53.

Oakley girls run past Murtaugh, 62-36

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Oakley jumped out to a 22-4 first quarter lead and went on to down Murtaugh 62-36 in Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball Monday.

Erica Cranney scored 16 points to pace the Hornets.

Soph Valerie Hepworth led Murtaugh with 11.

Oakley 22 33 47 62
Murtaugh 4 13 26 36
Oakley — D. Cranney 15, Bedke 6, Hale 14, Lloyd 2, Hardy 2, Severe 6, Burch 1, E. Cranney 16. Totals 28 4-9 13 62.
Murtaugh — Ward 2, Boisvert 4, Anderson 6, Tolman 4, Hepworth 11, Buckley 7. Totals 16 4-7 16 36.
3-point goals — Hale, D. Cranney. Preliminary game — Oakley 31, Murtaugh 21.

Bengals prove they're still the Bungles

CINCINNATI (AP) — Just when it looked like they were becoming respectable, the Cincinnati Bengals proved they're still the NFL's worst team.

The Bengals (1-12) turned back into bumblers Sunday when given the chance to move out of the league's basement for the first time all season. They dropped passes, failed to get into the end zone from inches away and even had a fair catch on a kickoff.

Yes, that's right: a fair catch on a kickoff.

A 7-2 loss in New England — the only other team that had won just one game — was one of the ugliest in franchise history left no doubt which is the league's most forlorn franchise.

"It's like a nightmare that's never ending," running back Derrick Fenner said.

This one made even the most ardent fans want to shut their eyes. The Bengals hadn't been this inept since a 5-0 loss to Buffalo in 1978 that's considered one of the lowest points in the franchise's 26 years.

Consider:

- The Bengals dropped at least four passes;
- They had nine penalties;
- They crossed midfield just three times all game;
- David Klingler completed just 9 of 25 for 89 yards and twice severely overthrew receivers who had gotten free on deep patterns;
- The offense managed just 165 yards, converted just 3 of 15 third-down plays, and was stopped on four running plays after first-and-goal from the New England 6-yard line in the closing minutes.
- Patrick Robinson misunderstood his coaches' instructions and made a fair catch on a kickoff, dooming Cincinnati's last possession before halftime.

All this from a team that had made considerable progress the last two weeks while beating the Los Angeles Raiders and forcing San Francisco to rally from behind in the second half.

How could this happen in a game that offered Cincinnati a chance to move ahead of New England (2-11) and shed the tag of NFL's biggest loser?

"I have no answers," Klingler said.

The answer is clear: This is a bad team that needs a lot more talent before it can compete. General manager Mike Brown conceded Monday the offense needs to be overhauled in the off-season.

"When you look at it, there is scarcely anywhere (on offense) that you don't have to do better," Brown said. "The first thing is to get more players. I'm not going to pick one spot over and above another, but it's clear that we need maybe as many as a handful more."

This offense probably will go down as the worst in Bengals history. It is last in the league in scoring (138 points) and on pace to score the fewest points ever by a Bengals team in a 16-game season.

Cincinnati hasn't scored a touchdown in 10 quarters, has just 10 offensive touchdowns in 13 games, and hasn't scored more than 17 points all season. In the last two games, the scoring has consisted of two field goals and two safeties.

The last touchdown came in the second quarter of a 16-10 victory over the Raiders on Nov. 21, a game that ensured Cincinnati won't become the NFL's first 0-16 team.

There's only one good thing to come out of the loss at New England: Cincinnati now is in line for the top pick in next year's draft. The Bengals could try to address a lot of problems at once by trading the top pick for players or a bunch of later draft choices.

"I don't know what we're going to do just yet," Brown said. "We're going to have different options. Usually, if you're as high as we're going to be, the smart thing to do is pick the player who is the blue chipper. There's some pretty good ones in the draft. We'll look at that.

"Then, if someone wants to offer us a big price, it's going to depend on just how big."

Redskins switch to Rypien

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Mark Rypien, benched last month for throwing too many batted balls, will return as Washington's starting quarterback Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons.

"We're just looking for something to spark us," Redskins coach Richie Petitbon said Monday.

Petitbon has had Rypien playing musical chairs with Rich Gannon and Cary Conklin in an effort to break the Redskins' rapid decline from Super Bowl champions two years ago.

The Redskins (3-10) have had only two respectable quarterback performances all year. Rypien completed 22 of 34 passes, including three touchdowns, in a season-opening victory over Dallas but tore a knee ligament the next week and missed the following two games.

Conklin threw three touchdowns and was 17 of 36 for 218 yards against Philadelphia. But the Redskins lost and Petitbon pulled him in favor of Gannon when they fell behind that Dolphins the next week.

Rypien returned a week later, but by then the offensive line was decimated by injuries and his weak knee hampered his mobility. He had only one touchdown pass in his next five starts and Washington lost four times.

Gannon, acquired from the Vikings before the season, fared no better in his four starts — a victory over Tampa Bay but losses to the Rams, Eagles and Jets.

With only the Cowboys and Vikings left on their schedule after a home game with Atlanta next Sunday, the Redskins decided to cast their lot with the more experienced Rypien.

The turning point apparently came in the second quarter of Sunday's 3-0 loss to the Jets after halfback Brian Mitchell connected with receiver Ricky Sanders for a 50-yard pass to put the ball on New York's 30. The next play, Desmond Howard was open in the end zone but Gannon underthrew him by 10 yards.

Had the Redskins scored and gone on to win, Gannon would probably still be quarterback, said offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower.

"When you sink to where we are, zero points, the quarterback gets a lot of scrutiny," Dowhower said.

Gannon said Petitbon called him Monday to tell him of the switch.

"Obviously, you're not thrilled about it," he said. "But a lot of things weren't clicking and I understand the thinking. I've been on both sides of it: the guy going in and the guy coming out."

Rypien said he just wants to find a way for the Redskins to score some touchdowns and get back on a winning track.

"Now we can go out and have some fun and try to knock off some teams down the stretch that are looking for some postseason play," he said. "I've never, ever lost the thought that I'd be back here."

Slater hopes to return to Rams for 19th year

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Offensive tackle Jackie Slater said Monday he has no intention of retiring and wants to return for his 19th season as a Los Angeles Ram next year.

Coach Chuck Knox welcomed the news, saying "I'm delighted Jackie wants to return to the Rams."

However, it may not be known for some time whether Slater actually will remain a Ram next season. It remains to be seen if Slater, who makes $1.1 million, can agree to a new contract that will fit under the NFL salary cap looming on the horizon.

"I really can't comment on how this will all come together," Knox said. "I really don't know enough about how the cap will work at this time."

Slater said he did not want to take a pay cut, but hinted that he might be willing to compromise depending on how everything falls together under the cap.

"Those are things that will be worked out down the line," he said. "I still love the game and we'll just let that take care of itself.

"That's not the most important thing at this point in my career."

Slater normally waits until the off-season to decide if he'll return for another season. He made the announcement Monday, he said, because he's been injured and has had more time to think about this future.

"I made the decision because of the way I was able to practice and play before I got hurt (Oct. 24)," Slater said. "I feel like I'm still capable.

"Prior to the injury I was doing as well as a lot of guys a heck of a lot younger than I am."

Knox said last week he was planning to put Slater on injured reserve this week, but he put off the decision after guard Keith Loneker suffered a sprained knee Sunday during the Rams' 23-20 victory in New Orleans.

Jeff Pahukoa, who had been doubling as a backup tackle, will take Loneker's spot in the starting lineup Sunday at Cincinnati. Unless the Rams decide Slater can function with a torn pectoral muscle, they need to add another lineman to the mix.

AP photo

Tampa Bay quarterback Craig Erickson led the Buccaneers to a 13-10 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bears.

Bucs think positive after victory

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A narrow victory over the Chicago Bears prompted coach Sam Wyche to predict the Buccaneers would be in the playoffs next year. And on Monday, Sam Wyche didn't back down.

"Didn't Joe Namath say that one time?" Wyche said. "He became famous. We'll have to back it up."

Playoff talk is seldom heard around Tampa Bay. The Buccaneers, who are 4-9 after beating the Bears 13-10 Sunday, have a string of 11 straight losing seasons.

"I don't think there is any harm shooting for high marks," Wyche said. "We shouldn't be shooting for less. We have accomplished a lot this year. I think it will show up. They don't feel the inferiority complex. We know we can win."

The next step for Wyche is proving the Buccaneers can win. The first test comes Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Since joining the league in 1976, the Buccaneers are 1-15 in games they have played in California. Their only victory was in 1980 against the San Francisco 49ers, 24-23, at Candlestick Park.

"We are big underdogs again, which is our custom," Wyche said. "The Raiders are a good team. We've got to find out how good we can be this year."

For most of the season, the Buccaneers have had to overcome several injuries.

"We are not a healthy football team," he said. "That is another reason I'm proud of our football team."

Offensive lineman Theo Adams suffered torn ligaments in his left knee and will be out for the rest of the season. Running back Reggie Cobb played despite foot and knee injuries and gained 68 yards on 19 carries against the Bears.

However, Wyche said defensive end Eric Curry, who has missed the last three games with a sprained left foot, might return before the season ends.

AP photo

Saints linebacker Joel Smeenge, left, brings down Rams quarterback T.J. Rubley during Sunday's game. The Rams won, 23-20.

Saints sinking fast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The bags are out again in New Orleans.

The fans are fuming and critics are calling for Saint's coach Jim Mora's job. Even the beloved defense is being booed.

"It's a long time since we've heard people boo our defense," linebacker Sam Mills said. "I don't like it, but I can understand it. We aren't getting it done."

After eight years, just winning isn't enough and losing streaks are intolerable.

Mora has served up six straight non-losing seasons, one division championship and four trips to the playoffs in a city that never did better than break even before he arrived. Yet after this year's fast start and equally rapid fall, fans are ready to see him and his staff — especially offensive coordinator Carl Smith — go.

In the Saints 23-20 loss to the Los Angeles Rams — their sixth in eight games and third straight at home — fans donned paper-bag masks and booed the home team more than the visitors.

"I guess they're looking for a high-powered offense and a strong defense and we're not delivering either," linebacker Rickey Jackson said. "Those people are taking out their frustration. It's their right. They pay money to see us play and do well, and we're not giving them what they're looking for."

What the fans are looking for and the Saints seem unable to find, is the "next level."

Winning seasons alone don't satisfy anymore. The fans want playoff victories.

In four trips to the playoffs, New Orleans has not advanced past the first game. This year they still have a shot at a wild-card, but even that is shaky with the New York Giants (10-3) up next.

"It's going to be very tough, but we do have a shot at the playoffs," quarterback Wade Wilson said. "We can't afford to give up on it."

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Montana is 37, Elway 33. With the exception of Troy Aikman and Brett Favre, the other top quarterbacks this year are all 30 or older — Warren Moon; Phil Simms; Bobby Hebert, Jeff Hostetler, Jim Kelly, Boomer Esiason, even Steve DeBerg. So are the injured ones — Dan Marino and Randall Cunningham.

What about the middle-aged guys?

Jim Everett, meanwhile, was supposed to be the quarterback of the '90s, but is now on hold at 30, waiting for the offseason for a team with which to try to become another Jim Plunkett.

Mark Rypien, a Super Bowl MVP two years ago, has been done in by injuries to his offensive line and Don Majkowski appears to have been a one-year wonder.

Bernie Kosar lost favor with Bill Belichick and now backs up Aikman.

Vinny Testaverde had the misfortune to go to Tampa Bay and is now trying to reconstruct his career in Cleveland; Jeff George has the talent but not the temperament and Drew Bledsoe and Rick Mirer are on hold — struggling through rookie seasons at the head of bad offenses, as is David Klingler in his second year.

The lack of middle-aged quarterbacks was clear Sunday in the Chicago-Tampa Bay game — Jim Harbaugh and then Peter Tom Willis against Craig Erickson.

The final was 13-10 Bucs and the final offensive play for Chicago was a 1-yard completion by Willis on a fourth and six at midfield, a play all too common this season.

There may be some other quarterbacks out there quietly learning behind the old guys — Tommy Maddox behind Elway in Denver; Kent Graham and Dave Brown behind Simms with the Giants; Browning Nagle behind Esiason with the Jets; Billy Joe Hobert behind Hostetler on the Raiders and Steve Bruncll behind Favre with the Packers.

But none can put on the kind of show Montana and Elway put on.

Perhaps none ever will.

ON THE OTHER HAND: Sometimes dull football is calculated.

The Giants became the first team to clinch a playoff spot Sunday by beating the Colts 20-6 in a game in which Simms threw only 15 times. Rodney Hampton ran for 173 yards to remind people that the Giants won a Super Bowl three years ago with defense and running.

And Chuck Knox and the 4-9 Rams upset the sinking Saints with a game that harkened back to the Rams playoff teams of the mid-80s, which featured Eric Dickerson running and journeyman quarterbacks like Dieter Brock and Jeff Kemp.

This time it was Jerome Bettis running for 212 yards, the best performance by a rookie since Bo Jackson ran for 221 in 1987 against Seattle.

Ironically, the Seahawks were coached then by Knox, who is now the Rams' coach.

The quarterback Sunday? T.J. Rubley was 5 of 13 for 47 yards.

Hurley

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condition with a broken leg, police and hospital officials said.

Police Detective Chuck Barham said officers were still trying to determine whether to file charges in connection with the collision.

He said Wieland was driving with an expired license and without headlights. Both are infractions, as is Hurley's failure to wear a seat belt.

Officers were awaiting blood test results to determine if alcohol or drugs was involved in the crash. Barham said he doesn't believe alcohol or speeding was a factor.

"From what we can tell he (Wieland) wasn't doing a whole lot in excess of 55 (the speed limit)," Barham said.

Doctors said Hurley suffered two collapsed lungs and several broken ribs. His left lung was severely bruised. Doctors also found the airway leading to his left lung had torn away, said Dr. James Castles, a medical center internist. He also has knee and wrist injuries and a small compression fracture in the middle of his back.

"The feeling is that over the next few days events may occur that may result in dramatic improvements or could require more surgery," Marder added.

"Our prayers are with the young man," Kings coach Garry St. Jean said. "We're deeply concerned."

Hurley's coach at Duke, Mike Krzyzewski said Hurley's father called him early Monday to tell him about the accident.

"After he told me about Bobby, I passed along my wishes and prayers and then immediately got down on my knees to pray when I got off the phone," Krzyzewski said.

Baseball candidate drops out

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynn Martin, a former Secretary of Labor in the Bush administration, on Monday joined the list of people who aren't interested in becoming baseball commissioner.

Martin, 53, withdrew her name from consideration, according to search committee chairman Bill Bartholomay.

"I have welcomed the opportunity to have serious conversations about the future of baseball," Martin said. "But for me, my current activites, focused on the future of the American economy and America's working men and women, are where I am most satisfied."

Among others who have said they aren't interested are former President Bush, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol.

Baseball has been without a commissioner since Fay Vincent's forced resignation on Sept. 7, 1992. Some potential candidates have said they aren't interested in the job because they believe owners want a figurehead with little decision-making power on business decisions.

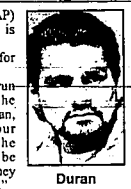
Executive council chairman Bud Selig, who says he wants a strong commissioner, said Monday he believes owners will hire a successor to Vincent next month, although he wasn't sure it would happen at the quarterly owners meeting, scheduled for Jan. 18-19 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"We're disappointed but we understand her decision," said Bartholomay, the chairman of the Atlanta Braves. "She has much to contribute to baseball and we hope she remains involved in the game."

Martin, was a Republican congresswoman representing Loves Park, Ill., from 1981-91 and then became labor secretary. Before going to Washington, she was a public school teacher, a member of the Illinois House of Representatives from 1977-79 and a member of the Illinois Senate from 1979-91.

Among those still said to be under consideration are U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Harvey Schiller and former Attorney General Dick Thornberg.

Duran ready to enter new fight – politics



Duran

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — At age 42, Roberto Duran is running.

Not from an opponent, but for office in his native Panama.

"My mother asked me to run for the Senate, to run for the people of Panama," said Duran, a former champion in four weight classes. "I know the people, know what it is to be poor. The people need me, they need somebody just like them."

Duran is a candidate for federal deputy, hoping to represent the neighborhood where he was born, Chorillo was destroyed during the December 1989 invasion of Panama by soldiers who later captured strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Duran once fought in the streets of Chorillo. Now he campaigns there, talking about the national elections May 8. He has registered with the governing Arnulfista Party. If he wins, he says he will be able to balance the roles of lawmaker and boxer.

"Of course I will keep on fighting," he said Monday through an interpreter. "My mind is OK, and I'm very well taken care of. There is a time limit, but I don't know what it is.""

On Tuesday night, in the 100th bout of a career that began in 1967, Duran will fight 21-year-old Tony Menefee at Casino Magic. Menefee's father, Ray, is Duran's age.

"I feel real privileged to be in the ring with a man who's had the career he's had," said Menefe of Lincoln, Neb. "I realize who he's been and who he's fought, but I also realize his age and the toll punches have taken on him."

Ray Menefee, however, can understand what makes Duran continue, because he has had three fights himself this year.

"I won one and lost two," he said. "I'm a club fighter. How much do I make? How much will you pay me?"

Another who understands Duran's drive is Sugar Ray Leonard.

"I'm not really surprised he's still fighting," Leonard said by telephone. "With Duran, what's the alternative? He's always searching for the rainbow, even though he's found it."

Duran's rainbow now is the super middleweight (168-pound) championship. His chances at another title shot appear slim, but in boxing a slim chance one day is a sure thing the next.

The contract weight for Tuesday night's fight is the middleweight limit of 160 pounds, give or take a pound.

"I still have things to finish up in my boxing career," Duran said. "I'm fighting to get a fifth title and a higher place in boxing history."

Duran's place in boxing history is secure, both as the hero called "Hands of Stone" and the villain who battered the egos of his fans by saying "no mas" in his second fight against Leonard in November 1980.

"Duran, Traitor" was painted on the wall of a building in Panama City, where more than a million people had welcomed him home from victory over Leonard six months earlier.

Duran has often said that some day he would explain why he said "no mas" and turned his back on Leonard in the eighth round. He never has, and, in his own mind, he seems to have redeemed himself.

Since the loss to Leonard, his record is only 17-8, with several of the wins against undistinguished opponents. He lost to Marvelous Marvin Hagler, Thomas Hearns and again to Leonard, this time on points, but he also won pieces of the junior middleweight and middleweight titles.

"I think he was one of the all-time greats," Leonard said.

As a lightweight in the 1970s, Duran earned the right to be compared with great fighters of other eras.

"I used to watch him in awe," said Leonard, who won an Olympic title in 1976, four years after Duran first became a world champion. "He had tenacity and arroganee."

On Tuesday, Duran was asked who he thought was the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world now?

"It is still Roberto Duran," he replied.

Duran won the lightweight (135-pound) title by stopping Ken Buchanan after 13 rounds in 1972. He made 12 defenses, winning 10 by knockout, and was still champion in 1979 when he relinquished the title.

When he outpointed Leonard in June 1980 for the WBC welterweight championship, his record was 73-1 with 54 KOs. The loss was a 10-round decision in a non-title match to Esteban De Jesus, whom Duran beat twice in title fights.

Duran's record now is 90-9 with 62 knockouts. Menefee has a 19-1 record with 10 KOs.

Rockies tab ex-Little League star

ATLANTA (AP) — The Colorado Rockies reached down to the low minors to pick former Little League World Series star Marc Pisciotta in Monday's major league draft.

The draft used to be a small event at the start of the winter meetings, but this year it was the highlight, since major league owners decided not to attend and prohibited their general managers from participating.

Pisciotta was one of 11 players selected by major league clubs for $50,000 each. For the most part, any player not on a major league 40-man roster who had played professionally for three years or more was eligible.

The first player chosen was right-hander Carlos Reyes, taken by Oakland from Atlanta. He was 8-1 with a 2.06 ERA at Greenville of the Class AA Southern League last season and 1-0 with a 3.77 ERA at Richmond of the Class AAA International League.

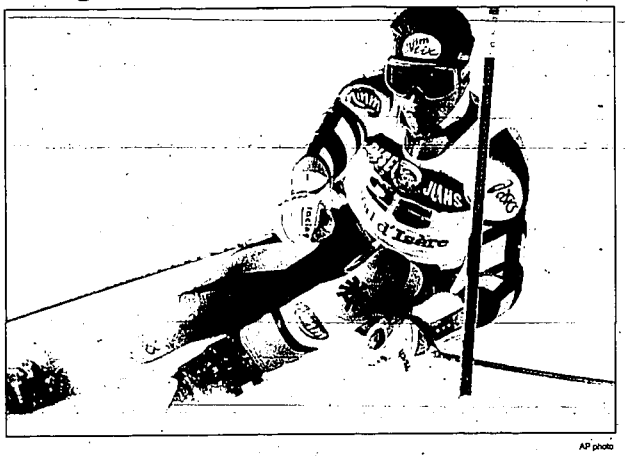
Pisciotta, 23, was taken seventh by the Rockies from the Pittsburgh organization. The right-hander was 5-2 with a 2.68 ERA and 12 saves at Augusta of the Class A South Atlantic League and 0-0 with a 2.95 ERA and 12 saves with the higher Class A team at Salem of the Carolina League.

Pisciotta, 25-11 in three seasons at Georgia Tech, pitched his Marietta, Ga., team to the Little League championship in 1983.

"He's a young pitcher and we're still a young organization looking for young arms," said Dick Balderson, Colorado's vice president for player development.

Other players selected were catcher Kelly Stinnett, by the New York Mets from the Cleveland organization; right-hander pitcher Jose Mercedes, by Milwaukee from Baltimore; first baseman Tim Hyers, by San Diego from Toronto; right-hander Steve Long, by Florida from the Mets; left-hander Keith Garagozzo, by Minnesota from the New York Yankees; outfielder Adam Hyzdu, by Cincinnati from San Francisco; second baseman Bill Hall, by Boston from San Diego; catcher Eric Christopherson, by Seattle from San Francisco; and outfielder Allen Battle, by the Chicago White Sox from St. Louis.

Tough turn



AP photo

Austrian skier Christian Mayer clears the gate Monday during the first heat of the giant slalom World Cup race at Val d'Isere in the French Alps. Mayer won the race to score his first World Cup circuit victory.

Baltimore welcomes Palmeiro

Palmeiro

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles haven't won the 1994 pennant yet, although signing Rafael Palmeiro just might be the next best thing.

"It's something like winning your division in the winter time," manager Johnny Oates said Monday. "No one guy can do it by himself, but someone of his caliber can certainly make a difference and make everyone around him a better player."

Palmeiro, a career .296 hitter, agreed Sunday to a $30.35 million, five-year deal that includes a record $12 million signing bonus, breaking the previous mark of $10,187,500 set last January by Detroit's Cecil Fielder. The signing bonus will be paid in five installments through 1998.

Palmeiro will receive $7.85 million in deferred payments beginning in 1999 and extending through 2003. The present-day value of the contract is $27.6 million, compared to $26.5 million for Will Clark's five-year contract with Texas.

Oates said Palmeiro, a first baseman, probably will bat third behind leadoff hitter Brady Anderson and Mike Devereaux and in front of either Harold Baines or Cal Ripken. Considering that the Orioles' No. 3 hitters hit a collective .245 in 1993, Oates was delighted at the prospect of having Palmeiro in that spot.

"We've got a pretty good lineup, and it's all because of the guy we're building around in that third spot," Oates said.

"I've been looking forward to this day for a long time," said Palmeiro, who spent the last five seasons with the Rangers. "It's a great opportunity, something I couldn't pass up. Hopefully, I can make the difference in us winning something big is year."

The Orioles certainly think so. Baltimore already shored up its pitching during the offseason by adding free agent Sid Fernandez for $9 million over three years, and Palmeiro adds offensive punch to a team that had trouble hitting in the clutch in 1993.

"Certainly the holiday season is getting off to a tremendous start," general manager Roland Hemond said.

Keino goes the distance as both runner, coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Ma Junren, the coach who helped catapult the Chinese women's distance runners into prominence this year, has nothing on Kip Keino.

The Kenyan is as responsible for his country's domination of men's distance running as Junren is for the Chinese women's preeminent position.

Keino, however, has done it both as a runner and as a coach.

Keino was the 1968 Olympic gold medalist at 1,500 meters, beating world record-holder Jim Ryun in a Games' record 3 minutes, 34.9 seconds, and the 1972 Olympic gold medalist in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a Games' record 8:30.8. He also won Olympic silvers in the 5,000 meters in 1968 and the 1,500 meters in 1972.

After his brilliant running career, Keino coached the Kenyan national track team from 1976-86.

During that span, Kenya's distance runners began the development that have made them the best in the world overall today.

The first impact of Keino's teachings was felt at the 1987 World Championships at Rome, where Billy Konchellah won the first of his two straight 800-meter titles, Paul Kipkoech took the 10,000 meters and Douglas Wakiihuri won the marathon.

It continued at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, as Kenyans swept the distance races from 800 meters to 5,000 meters, with Paul Ereng taking the 800, Peter Rono the 1,500, Julius Kariuki the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and John Ngugi the 5,000.

The Kenyans matched their Olympic accomplishments and did even better at the 1991 World Championships at Tokyo than they had four years earlier, getting four golds — in the 800 (Konchellah), the steeplechase (Moses Kiptanui), the 5,000 (Yobes Ondieki) and the 10,000 (Moses Tanui).

Their gold production slipped to two at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, as William Tanui led a 1-2 Kenyan finish in the 800 and Matthew Birir took the steeplechase, triggering a 1-2-3 Kenyan sweep.

At the 1993 World Championships at Stuttgart, Germany, the Kenyans won the 800 (Paul Ruto), the steeplechase (Kiptanui) and the 5,000 (Ismael Kirui).

In addition, Kenya has won the men's title five straight years at the World Cross Country Championships, produced four Boston Marathon champions (Ibrahim Hussein in 1988, 1991 and 1992, and Cosmas Ndeti this year), and two New York City Marathon winners (Hussein in 1987, Wakiihuri in 1990).

Kenyans also hold three world records — Kiptanui in the 3,000 meters and 3,000-meter steeplechase and Ondieki in the 10,000.

Unlike the Chinese, the Kenyans do not eat any exotic delicacies nor run excessive mileage — nearly a marathon a day — in training.

"Our athletes don't do as much mileage as the Chinese," said Keino, a member of the International Olympic Committee for the past three years and still a coach of some athletes, including Moses Tanui. "We don't do quantity as much as we do quality.

"The more miles you do in training, the more you lose interest. One hundred fifty miles a week is too much."

Post office honors its strikeout king

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Maybe the new Nolan Ryan postmark issued Monday at the Alvin post office can add some zip to the ZIP code.

Baseball's newly retired strikeout king got his own postal cancellation mark at his hometown post office, adding to a growing list of honors heaped on Ryan by his lifelong neighbors.

There's already a statue of Ryan in Alvin, south of Houston, and the freeway from Houston toward Alvin carries the name "Nolan Ryan Expressway."

And for the next month, hand-canceled mail from Alvin will be marked: "Alvin Express Station, Home of Nolan Ryan, Alvin, Texas 77511." The cancellation mark also carries a likeness of him throwing a pitch.

"I think any time you're honored by your hometown, it's special," Ryan, known as "The Alvin Express," said after affixing the first official cancellation mark on an envelope as postal workers applauded and snapped pictures.

"I think the fact they want to do it in a stamp with a cancellation, that's something that goes out to all parts of the world. It's a different honor. I'm proud of it."

Two stamps were on the envelope, one of a baseball player, the other of a western saddle. Fittingly, Ryan was dressed for the ceremony in a western shirt, jeans and cowboy boots.

"Mr. Ryan, through his tremendous enduring athletic ability, together with his strength of character, has crystallized a sense of pride among the citizens of Alvin," Alvin postmaster Donnis Tomlin said. "He carries the burden of being a living legend with dignity that demands our admiration and respect."

The cancellation was the idea of a postal clerk, Debbie Wilson, who also works part time for Ryan's hometown newspaper, the Alvin Sun, and has covered and followed his career.

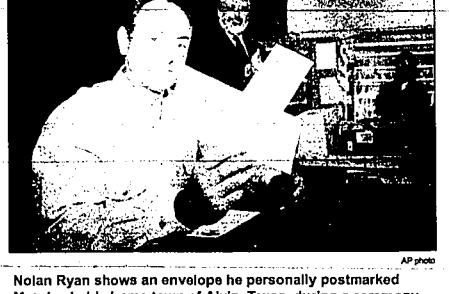
"It's very exciting," she said of all the hoopla.

Tomlin said special cancellations are used by the postal service to provide communities "with a one-time opportunity to showcase an institution, historical site or artifact or outstanding individual unique to our community."

"Well, today, that community is Alvin," he said.

Asked how he felt to be considered an artifact, Ryan laughed.

"I've been called everything else," he said. "That's something new."



AP photo

Nolan Ryan shows an envelope he personally postmarked Monday in his home town of Alvin, Texas, during a ceremony to honor Ryan by unveiling a postal cancellation with his name and likeness.

For the Christmas season, cash in on old equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Glancy is interested in buying your Nordic Track. But you can keep the rowing machine.

At his store in the Washington suburb of Herndon, Va., Glancy watches people lug in their used sporting goods and exercise equipment, and carry out Christmas cash.

Glancy is a franchisee of Play it Again Sports. The chain makes money off America's notorious exercise fickleness: the habit of buying workout gear with the best of intentions but leaving it to gather dust because using it requires effort.

Play It Again Sports gives these people a place to cash in their lost dreams. Although the stores carry new equipment, their specialty is buying, reselling and consigning used goods. They accept anything from ice skates to home gyms.

The equipment then gets sold to people willing to accept serviceable used equipment and who are attracted by prices below the cost of buying new.

"In general, good-condition used is sold at about half the original retail price," said Glancy. Purchase prices for used equipment depend on the quality of the equipment and whether it's seasonal, he said.

"This is a perfect time for people to do the housecleaning — and determine what gifts they would like to buy with those dollars," said Bob Lennie, the chain's vice president for corporate development.

Your best sales chance is for equipment in the mid- to upper-price range, Lennie said at the 375-store chain's headquarters in the Minneapolis suburb of Golden Valley, Minn.

Nordic Track cross-country-style aerobic exercise equipment holds its value well, but don't bother to bring in poorly made imitations, Glancy said.

"I think the public recognizes what's quality and what's junk and what won't work, and they won't reinvest in it," Glancy said. "People know lemons."

Home gyms also move well, provided they're well-made. A well-made home gym has heavy-gauge steel, and is put together so strongly that it's stable while a person exercises, Glancy said. It also has a simple design that does not require a person to move a lot of parts as he sets up for his next exercise, Glancy said.

Fashion also counts. Stair climber machines are popular, so franchisees want to buy them, Lennie said.

Treadmills are somewhat less popular, but Glancy buys and sells them. Rowing machines are way down on the desirability list.

In major concession, Japan drops ban on imported rice

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa announced early today Japan will end its decades-old ban on imported rice, making an important concession to the United States and other rice-exporting nations.

Hosokawa's decision, overriding opposition from within his governing coalition, came as negotiators in Geneva raced to conclude an international agreement on freer trade before a Wednesday deadline.

The lifting of the ban was formally approved in a special meeting of the Cabinet that began at 3:16 a.m. today Tokyo time.

Japan's trade partners had sought the concession on rice to encourage flexibility by other nations on agricultural issues.

The rice ban also had been considered symbolic of what critics contend are overly protected Japanese markets in general, although Japan says it already is the world's largest importer of farm products.

Japan's heavily subsidized rice farmers say that ending the import ban will threaten their livelihood in this crowded and land-short nation, because they cannot compete with more efficient foreign producers.

Imports eventually should lessen the cost Japanese consumers pay for the staple food. Because of the protection from competition by cheaper foreign rice, Japanese rice sells for five to seven times the world market price.

The United States also has been pressuring South Korea to drop its ban on rice imports.

The announcement by Japan came hours after an emergency shipment of 7,200 tons of rice arrived in western Japan from Sacramento, Calif.

That shipment, part of Japan's first emergency rice imports in more than a decade, was brought in to replenish supplies after the worst rice harvest since World War II. The emergency shipments originally were planned as a one-time exception to the rice ban.

Hosokawa said he approved the market-opening plan as part of current world trade talks in Geneva under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The plan would end Japan's outright ban on foreign rice and allow limited imports subject to extremely high tariffs that would gradually be lowered.

Tokyo began its policy of self-sufficiency in rice production in 1942 to ensure the nation had enough rice during World War II. Proponents of the ban say "food security" is still essential.

Farmers held protests and sit-ins and surrounded the headquarters of one major party in a boisterous but peaceful demonstration of their opposition to imports.

Tokuichiro Tamazawa, a member of the Liberal Democrats, the leading opposition party, criticized Hosokawa in a heated session of Parliament before the announcement. He said Japan's failure to get a better deal in the trade talks "exposed the impotence of our country's foreign policy."

"We've been betrayed," added Makiko Tanaka, also a Liberal Democrat. Other Liberal Democrats urged Hosokawa to resign.

But Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata, who returned to Tokyo Monday after meeting in Geneva with U.S. and European officials as part of the Uruguay Round of trade talks, defended the decision as unavoidable.

"Everyone agreed that failure to conclude the Uruguay Round will hurt the global economy," he told reporters at the airport.

Hata's trip to Geneva was widely seen as an attempt to convince the Japanese public the government was not simply caving in to foreign pressure. It also may have been aimed at persuading members of Hosokawa's own coalition, which remains deeply divided over trade liberalization.

The largest party within the coalition, the Socialists, had urged Hosokawa to reject the rice plan, and some Socialist lawmakers had threatened to withdraw from the coalition if the plan was accepted.

Divisions remained after party meetings lasting well into this morning but the party's leadership chose to leave the final decision to Hosokawa.

AP photo

A Japanese port authority quarantine inspector extracts sample grains from a rice bag as the first shipload of California-grown medium grain table rice arrives in Kobe, western Japan, Monday.

Frustration over delayed peace accord spurs Gaza Strip violence

JEBALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Anwar Aziz seemed in a fine mood after he left work.

His friends saw no clue that within hours he would steal an ambulance and die in a suicide attack against Israeli soldiers.

His death Monday exemplifies the violence that is expected to spread as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat delay implementing their peace accord while haggling over border and security issues.

"This kind of operation is a message to Arafat and Rabin that if we have people who want to die, nobody can prevent them from continuing the fight, even after implementing the agreement," said Adnan Abu Hasna, a spokesman for the Islamic Jihad organization, which vehemently opposes the accord.

The 27-year-old Aziz was released from jail last June after serving a two-year sentence for being an Islamic Jihad organizer. But although his zeal was known, his intentions weren't.

"He was happy, normal. You couldn't see on his face that he wanted to be a martyr," said neighbor Ayman Abu Maraheel, who chatted in passing with Aziz after work Sunday.

His family was stunned. Even as Islamic Jihad members showed up at the family's house to organize the wake and broadcast Koran verses from the loudspeakers of the neighborhood mosque, the family kept asking if anyone could confirm the victim was Anwar.

Near the Nahal Oz entryway to Gaza, blackened wreckage was sprayed across the intersection where the ambulance plowed into an Israeli patrol.

Col. Shuki Shikhrur told reporters that soldiers shot the driver when he did not stop at a checkpoint and he crashed into a parked jeep, triggering the gas tank bomb that had been rigged in the ambulance. One soldier was slightly wounded.

Islamic Jihad activists predicted more attacks.

"There is no stopping all the blood," said a 22-year-old activist identified only as Mahmoud, who was at the wake.

Indeed, even as the wake tent went up, in nearby alleyways the sound of bullets slamming into corrugated tin shanties was heard. Israeli soldiers were firing in a vain attempt to stop the daylong rain of stones being thrown on the the military outpost in the heart of Gaza's largest refugee camp.

Under the accord, the Israeli army was to begin withdrawing on Monday.

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Conference debates AIDS disclosure

MARRAKESH, Morocco (AP) — Reports casting doubt on the origins of the AIDS virus and its epidemic proportions in Africa are damaging AIDS programs on the continent, a researcher said Monday.

Alan Whiteside, who studies the socioeconomic impact of AIDS on Africa for the University of Natal in South Africa, spoke to an international conference on AIDS in Africa attended by some 3,500 researchers and AIDS activists.

He cited a report in the Oct. 3 edition of the Sunday Times of London that read, "They said it was the epidemic that would devastate a continent. Yet how many Africans are really dying of AIDS?"

The newspaper has provoked outrage in the AIDS and scientific communities for more than a year by publishing articles arguing the AIDS epidemic in Africa is a myth and suggesting the human immunodeficiency virus does not cause AIDS.

The reports, Whiteside said, are "getting into Africa, and doing immense damage to our AIDS programs."

Such reports are "very light commentary without any analysis," said As Sy of Senegal's Environmental and Development Association. "Are people waiting for so many millions of Africans to die before believing an epidemic is propagating?"

The World Health Organization announced at the start of the conference Sunday that 15 million people have been infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS since the disease was first diagnosed in the early 1980s — two-thirds of them in Africa.

Some conference participants said migrant populations, including truck drivers, as well as military personnel, helped spread acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In Namibia, for example, most known AIDS cases are concentrated along a highway frequented by truck drivers who engage in casual sex, often with prostitutes, said Douglas Webb, who did a study for the University of London.

Leader resigns after 6 months

TORONTO (AP) — Kim Campbell's 15 minutes of fame lasted six months, ending in her resignation Monday as leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative Party.

After a meteoric rise from obscurity to become Canada's first woman prime minister in June, she led the Conservatives to their worst election defeat in history four months later.

The party, which lost all but two of its 154 seats in the House of Commons, wasted no time showing her the door.

The party executive scheduled a meeting for Tuesday and was expected to name former Environment Minister Jean Charest as interim party leader. Charest holds one of the Conservatives' two seats.

Ms. Campbell, 46, a Vancouver lawyer, was elected to the House of Commons in 1988 and rose quickly under the tutelage of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. She won a tight battle with Charest for the party leadership last spring following Mulroney's resignation.

Turkish jets pound Kurds hiding in Iraq

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (AP) — Turkish jets pounded suspected Kurdish guerrilla hideouts inside Iraq on Monday, while soldiers battled Kurds on the ground in Turkey. Thirty-seven Kurdish rebels and five soldiers reportedly died.

The Turkish jets blew up an ammunition dump and inflicted heavy casualties on Kurdish rebels in Iraq, the governor's office said in Diyarbakir.

Turkish troops repulsed an attack by Kurdish guerrillas on an army post on the Iraqi border in Hakkari province. Twenty-four rebels reportedly were killed, including some who were pursued into Iraq. Five soldiers died.

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Republic agrees to accord

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan (AP) — The former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan pledged Monday to dismantle its 1,400 nuclear warheads.

The United States promptly promised $84 million to help destroy the weapons.

The Kazakh Supreme Soviet endorsed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty by a vote of 238-1 after an emotional appeal from President Nursultan Nazarbayev, who left a meeting with Vice President Al Gore and asked for an immediate vote.

"Kazakhstan has complied with common sense that is in favor in the world," Nazarbayev said in an interview.

To win the long-sought approval, Gore reminded Nazarbayev that Kazakhstan's appeals for U.S. and international economic aid would be looked on more favorably if it took the non-nuclear route.

And in return for ratifying the non-proliferation treaty, Gore delivered an invitation from President Clinton for Nazarbayev to visit Washington on Feb. 14, when the two countries will sign a broader economic and security agreement.

"Today's agreement means the beginning of an exciting new phase in the relationship between the United States and Kazakhstan," Gore said.

The vice president pointedly suggested that Ukraine also would see its relations with the United States and the rest of the world improve if it would endorse the Start I arms control agreement, the non-proliferation treaty and negotiate a dismantling plan.

"So long as we have to dedicate so much time and attention to the old issues it is necessarily distracting and subtracts from the time and attention our diplomats can focus on the new issues" of democratic reforms, Gore said.

Kazakhstan joined Russia and the former Soviet republic of Belarus in embracing the nonproliferation treaty and becoming eligible for aid from a $1.2 billion fund created by Congress to help dismantle the former Soviet nuclear arsenal.

The initial U.S. commitment of $84 million to Kazakhstan includes $70 million for the destruction of intercontinental missile silos; the rest is technical assistance to protect against nuclear accidents and regulate the civilian nuclear industry to avoid exports of military components.

Russian ultranationalist makes career making waves

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Volfovich Zhirinovsky, whose extreme nationalist party was the big winner in Russia's parliamentary elections, told reporters first thing Monday morning: "I am not a fascist."

But the charge keeps coming back at the 47-year-old Zhirinovsky in his rapid and frequently unpredictable rise through post-Soviet politics.

His emotional, often inflammatory oratory targeted Russia's dark-skinned minorities from the Caucasus Mountains, the West, the independent-minded Baltic Republics and Yeltsin's reformers, among others.

He once accused the Jews of starting the two world wars, threatened to drop "100 (nuclear) bombs" on any country making territorial claims on Russia, and demanded the return of Alaska, Finland, Poland and other former parts of the czarist empires.

Zhirinovsky (pronounced zheer-in-OFF-skee) first burst on the national scene in June 1991, when he ran for president and finished a surprising third, after Boris Yeltsin and Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov. Zhirinovsky won 6 million votes.

In the subsequent two years, he helped organize demonstrations against Yeltsin's administration.

But Zhirinovsky picked his battles well. He consistently supported Yeltsin's constitution, which calls for a strong presidency.

AP photo

Vladimir Zhirinovsky holds President Yeltsin's constitution at the right and his party's proposed constitution on the left Monday at a Moscow news conference.

When hard-liners holed up in the parliament building this fall in a bloody showdown over Yeltsin's disbanding of parliament, Zhirinovsky did not join them.

On Monday, he sounded conciliatory, saying a prosperous Russia would never discriminate against anybody.

Zhirinovsky was born in Alma-Ata, capital of the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan. He studied in Moscow and became a lawyer, like his father, specializing in legal problems of Central Asia and the Caucasus.

Zhirinovsky was a Soviet army officer in the Caucasus from 1970-72, and in the 1980s was an attorney for a large publishing house.

The Turkish newspaper Sabah reported Monday that he was briefly imprisoned in Turkey in the 1970s and deported for "making Communist propaganda and distributing Lenin badges."

A Zhirinovsky aide on Monday denied that he had ever been imprisoned, calling the allegations "lies" spread by his political opponents.

In an interview with the magazine Semya in 1991, Zhirinovsky called himself a "self-made man" who had taught himself English, French, German and Turkish.

He helped establish the Liberal Democratic Party — whose ideology is far from what its name implies — in April 1990. A year later, he used the party as a launch pad for his presidential bid, urging preservation of the Soviet Union.

During the failed Soviet coup in August 1991, Zhirinovsky staunchly defended the coup plotters.

And after Yeltsin canceled a 1992 trip to Japan because of a territorial dispute over the Kuril Islands, Zhirinovsky's speech claiming credit for the extreme right won him notoriety.

"Japan, China and the West should understand that they can torture Russia for a long time, but when Russia rises, there will be nothing left of Japan or Europe," he said.

In January 1993, Zhirinovsky sent 10 Russian volunteers to help Iraqi President Saddam Hussein fight the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq. He called the United States "the empire of evil."

Zhirinovsky's charisma as a speaker, his territorial ambitions and his "Great Russia" chauvinism have led critics to compare him with Adolf Hitler.

Zhirinovsky, who has called himself a national socialist, won a libel lawsuit against the magazine Stolitsa in 1992 after it juxtaposed portraits of him and Hitler on its cover.

In the past week, he threatened to sue Yegor Gaidar, leader of the main pro-Yeltsin party, for comparing his campaign style to Hitler's, a charge repeated by other members of the Yeltsin camp.

Even those who disagree with Zhirinovsky are sometimes charmed by his sense of humor and flair for the dramatic gesture.

His buffoonery feeds all kinds of speculation. Some former members of the Liberal Democratic Party have accused Zhirinovsky of working for the KGB, while others have said he's not stable enough to be trusted for political office.

Like his 1991 showing, Zhirinovsky's success at the polls Sunday caught many observers by surprise, although he had blitzed TV and radio with paid spots as the campaign ran down.

"Society needs a third force, which is not related to radical democrats or Communists, who have failed to come to terms with each other," he said Monday.

Reformers seek to unite 'anti-facists'

MOSCOW (AP) — Reformers shocked by the election victory of extreme nationalists scrambled Monday to form an "anti-fascist coalition" — possibly even with Communists — to protect President Boris Yeltsin's reforms.

But they had little hope of overcoming the lead amassed by Vladimir Zhirinovsky's openly racist Liberal Democratic Party, which exploited Russians' bitterness about economic collapse, crime and the loss of the empire.

The flamboyant Zhirinovsky, who easily overshadowed the bland economists, professors and politicians he faced in a dull campaign, savored his lead in Sunday's voting for a new parliament. Other parties, he said, "must now seek alliance with us."

Zhirinovsky seemed unlikely to become prime minister or get a significant government post, because Yeltsin nominates Cabinet members. But he could wield influence as a major opposition leader.

With 53 of Russia's 89 districts reporting, Zhirinovsky's party was leading with 25 percent of the vote.

The main pro-Yeltsin group, Russia's Choice, was second with 15 percent, the Communists had 11 percent, and the anti-Yeltsin Agrarian Party and the Women of Russia bloc followed with nearly 9 percent each.

Israel, Vatican will build official ties by year's end

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the Vatican will establish diplomatic relations by the end of the year, an Israeli foreign ministry official said Monday.

Eitan Margalit, the Israeli official in charge of talks with the Vatican, confirmed news reports that an agreement would be signed by Dec. 30. He would not specify a date.

Margalit said an initial exchange of low-level diplomats would expand to a full-scale exchange of ambassadors within several months.

The Vatican and Israel have been negotiating for 18 months over several issues, including Vatican properties in the Holy Land and the status of Christians in Israel.

Israel had criticized the Vatican's refusal to recognize Israel as reflecting a pro-Arab tilt.

The Vatican said its decision stemmed from Israel's treatment of Palestinians, a desire not to offend Arab states with Christian minorities, and theological problems with Jewish statehood.

In Vatican City, meanwhile, Pope John Paul II accepted an invitation Monday to visit South Africa, reflecting another shift his papal policy.

The invitation was made by South African President F.W. de Klerk, who met with the pontiff Monday after accepting the Nobel Peace Prize last week in Norway with Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress.

Man found innocent

BISHO, South Africa (AP) — Ciskei's Supreme Court found the homeland's military leader innocent of murder Monday in the death of a political opponent.

Prosecutors had accused Brig. Oupa Gqozo of ordering the 1991 shooting of Charles Sebe. He was the brother of President Lennox Sebe, who was overthrown by Gqozo in 1990.

Thozamile Velite, one of Gqozo's bodyguards, was accused of carrying out the killing.

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