



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 4

Tuesday, January 4, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Morning fog giving way to clouds and a good chance of rain with snow possible tonight. Highs near 45. South winds around 15 mph. Lows near 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Miracle worker wanted

The government has come up with \$24,000 to hire somebody who will help reverse Camas County's economic deterioration.

Page B1

Drunken gunman confesses

A man has admitted to drinking alcohol before shooting up property south of Murtaugh Friday, sheriff's deputies say.

Page B1

He's back to face justice

A man accused 2 1/2 years ago of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor has returned to Twin Falls to face the charges.

Page B1

Sports

Back on the boards

The Northwest Nazarene College JVs were on hand as CSI opened the 1994 portion of its basketball schedule.

Page D1

NFL season windup

Philadelphia visited San Francisco Monday for the National Football League's final regular season contest.

Page D1

Wrestlers ready

Gooding and Declo are the favorites, but there's an abundance of new faces in Magic Valley wrestling circles.

Page D2

Opinion

Protect canyon

Twin Falls officials should block private projects that damage future public enjoyment of the Snake River Canyon, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Room for compromise

President Clinton leaves "a whole lot of room for compromise" in launching the push for a new health care system.

Page A3

Preaching responsibility

Rev. Jesse Jackson devotes Thursday to a black-on-black rescue from black-on-black violence.

Page A3

Ratings on the way

The electronic games industry will start work next weekend on a rating system.

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World

Questions about safety

The crash of a Russian airliner that takes 120 lives raises questions about the safety of the state-run Aeroflot airline.

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Tension increasing

Weekend attacks and a tense face-off in Mogadishu Monday lead two United Nations agencies to evacuate their offices.

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Ex-counsel tries to halt execution

The Associated Press

BOISE — The appellate attorney fired by condemned double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells filed a petition in U.S. District Court on Monday, asking to stay Wells' scheduled Thursday morning execution.

Rolf Kehne, represented by Hailey attorney Andrew Parnes, claimed the execution should be blocked because Wells is not competent to make the decision that his appeals should be dropped and his death sentence carried out.

"I filed as Wells' next friend even though he doesn't want me to," Kehne said. "I owe this to Keith because I was appointed to

represent him in state courts and the state courts allowed him to fire me and drop all his appeals without holding a competency hearing."

"As a lawyer I would respect his wishes if I thought he was sane," Kehne said. "But he's been mentally ill for a long time. He believes he's possessed by demons, and he thinks the only way he can get rid of this demonic possession is to die."

"We've raised some serious questions," he said.

There was no indication when a decision would be issued on Kehne's petition. He said he was prepared to take the question to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals if it is

turned down at the District Court level. Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas has said he expected such a maneuver and has already prepared the state's legal objections to it.

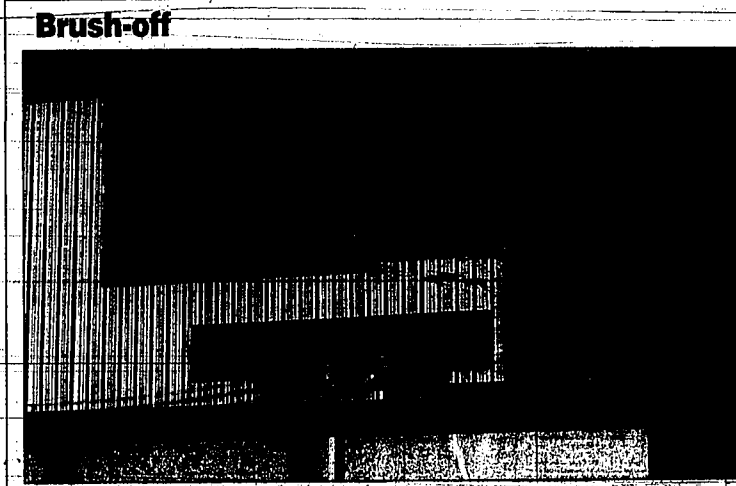
The state Board of Correction late Monday formalized its policy for handling executions, saying only that the Department of Corrections is "as prepared as it can be for any eventuality."

"You could, in effect, have a stay of execution issued up until the time the execution starts. That could be 12:01 a.m.," Corrections Director James Spaulding said. Meanwhile, attorneys for Wells late

Monday produced a court order requiring the Corrections Department to comply with Wells' request for his final meal.

Spaulding had originally denied the lengthy request because he said it would infuriate people. But with the court order in hand, Spaulding said the meal will be provided as Wells asked.

The menu, he said, includes a full lobster, prime rib well down, fried potatoes, salad with tomatoes and onions and Italian dressing, two pints of ice cream, a half gallon of milk, a two-liter bottle of soda, two apple fritters, "and I may have missed a few things."



Dave Redding sweeps rain water off the roof of the Web Specialties Inc. building in Twin Falls Monday. The plant, which will refurbish printing presses, may be operating by this summer.

Press repair firm takes step closer to moving operations to Twin Falls

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a new equipment purchase complete, Web Specialties Inc. is almost ready to move its printing-press plant from California to Twin Falls.

Construction workers are preparing Web Specialties' future home — the old Sunseed Building next door to the Universal Frozen Foods Co. plant on Russet Street.

Web Specialties should begin operation in Twin Falls in summer, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director. The company expects to employ 25 people initially, and may eventually employ as many as 45.

The company is headquartered in Sacramento, Calif. Web Specialties refurbishes printing presses for newspapers, magazines and major printing plants. The company manufactures some press parts and sells presses.

McAlindin said the city and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce have been trying to attract Web Specialties since mid-1992. And by the fall of 1992 Kenneth Floyd, Web Specialties president, announced he would eventually move his company to Twin Falls.

Web Specialties then bought the Sunseed building in a deal brokered by Steve Kohnstopp of Magic Valley Realty and Bob Veeh of Irwin Realty, McAlindin said.

Web Specialties recently bought a "splicer" product line from Webeq, an Illinois competitor, for an undisclosed price. Web Specialties will soon move that equipment from Illinois to the future Twin Falls plant.

The splicer permits "web" printing presses to operate continuously to stop a press when it needs more paper.

The Twin Falls plant will manufacture press products including upper-formers for newspaper presses, ribbon decks, quarter folders and other press enhancements.

Some Webeq employees should transfer from Illinois to Twin Falls, according to Webeq.

Please see WEB/A2

Indian sites on training range span 5,000 years

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed state-owned Air Force bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County contains hundreds of Indian archeological sites, some as old as 5,000 years.

A survey funded by the state of Idaho and the Air Force found a total of 456 cultural resources ranging from piles of stone chips to remnants of human settlements. All but two of the finds are located on the northern portion of the proposed training range, said Robert Yohe, Idaho state archeologist.

"This is something that, to this point, people haven't really focused on," Yohe said. "We're not talking about a few little flakes scattered around. We're talking about encampments and other significant sites."

"It appears they represent the full range of human activities," added Dan Hutchison, U.S. Bureau of Land Management archeologist in Boise.

At least 14 graves and a battleground are located in the northern bomb training range area, says the leader of the Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Tribes. Any Air Force intrusion will destroy his tribe's past — and present — way of life, said tribal Chairman Lindsey Manning.

"There are enough bombing ranges in the world," Manning said, "but there's only one area with so much spiritual significance as this."

The land is currently owned by the BLM, but the state hopes to acquire it through trades and lease it to the Air Force. The Air Force would buy private lands included within the proposed range. The survey covered 12,987 acres, Hutchison said, but so far, only the surface of the ground has been examined. Extensive digging could be required to fully assess the finds.

"It could take a year or more to complete that phase," Yohe said, adding that he was surprised by the magnitude of the findings.

Please see SITES/A2

Task force to gauge radiation exposure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House announced the establishment of a government-wide task force Monday to identify the range of secret Cold War nuclear experiments by the federal government on humans.

It will also assess compensation issues for people found to have been wronged.

White House communications director Mark Giesan said the task force has been established to "go about the business of getting to the bottom" of Washington's long-secret radiation experiments on humans. The tests were authorized by a number of government agencies beginning in the 1940s, when the nuclear weapons program was born.

Senior officials from a dozen government agencies met at the White House Monday to discuss the issue following the announcement last week by the Energy Department that up to 300 people were exposed to radiation in tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission in the 1940s and 1950s.

Giesan said the Clinton administration is involved in a "fact-finding effort," aimed at assessing how much experimentation was done by the federal government, where and to whom it was done, whether compensation for some patients is justified and how that would be determined.

The Office of Management and Budget has been designated to draw up "compensation models."

Third World problems derail Mexico's dreams of First World

By John Rice
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico hoped to celebrate the new year with a big step toward First World status through free trade with the United States and Canada.

It was shocked instead by an eruption of Third World violence.

The Indian peasant rebellion in the southern state of Chiapas broke out on New Year's Day, the same day the North American Free Trade Agreement took effect.

NAFTA is part of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's vow to lift this country of 86 million into the First World of developed nations.

But the rebellion was born from problems that NAFTA will solve slowly, or might even make worse: rural poverty, violent disputes for scarce land, threats to native Indian cultures and a sense of political powerlessness. These problems burn deeply in Chiapas. Its rugged, forested mountains hold many isolated Mayan Indian communities with few roads, schools or clinics. Malnutrition and infant mortality rates are among the highest in Mexico.

The distance between Chiapas and the skyscrapers, McDonalds and



AP photo

Members of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation receive a meal of corn tortillas, cookies and coffee at a roadblock in Chiapas state Monday.

bustling shopping malls of Mexico City is measured in more than miles.

The communities are often distinct cultures, with their own language and traditions. Many in Chiapas speak little, if any, Spanish.

Analysis

Battles continue — A2

NAFTA's goal of making Mexico's countryside more productive implies that many small, inefficient producers will have to leave the land and move to take advantage of better jobs.

Rebels who took the Chiapas market center of San Cristobal de las Casas a few hours after NAFTA took effect scrawled anti-NAFTA slogans on the adobe walls of the 16th century city, one of the oldest in Mexico.

NAFTA could mean the end for some Indian cultures already driven into a last refuge in the remote mountains.

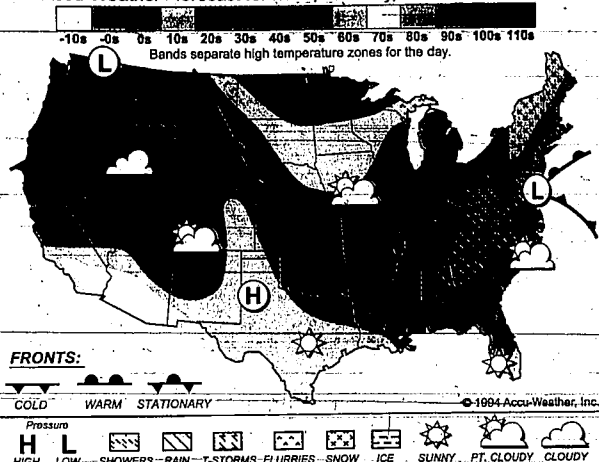
Coffee and corn prices on which many in Chiapas depend are low — and NAFTA will pull corn prices even lower because when American corn hits the Mexican market duty-free, it will drive down the price of locally grown corn.

Government restrictions on woodcutting have made cheap fuel illegal for many. In 1991, Indians in the state took hostage several state police who tried to extort bribes from woodcutters.

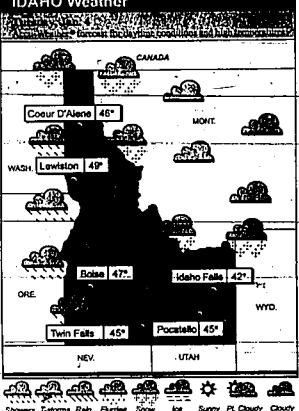
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 4.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	22	0.0
Atlanta	54	45	0.0
Boston	29	23	0.4
Chicago	32	28	0.4
Dallas	51	36	0.0
Denver	52	26	0.0
Des Moines	14	4	0.0
Detroit	28	19	0.0
Honolulu	79	68	0.0
Houston	58	47	0.0
Indianapolis	33	30	0.1
Kansas City	38	21	0.0
Las Vegas	63	38	0.0
Los Angeles	68	59	0.0
Memphis	43	39	0.0
Miami Beach	72	67	0.2
Milwaukee	30	28	0.9
Minneapolis	15	-2	0.0
New Orleans	51	46	0.4
New York	33	28	0.0
Okla. City	40	23	0.0
Omaha	24	7	0.0
Phoenix	73	45	0.0
Pittsburgh	35	28	0.7
Portland, Ore.	55	13	0.0
Portland, Me.	53	46	0.4
Reno	57	24	0.0
St. Louis	35	32	0.8
Salt Lake City	45	35	0.0
San Francisco	55	48	0.0
Seattle	50	48	0.2
Spokane	41	34	0.0
Washington	38	33	0.0

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Areas of morning fog then becoming cloudy with a good chance of rain today. Highs in the mid-40s. South winds 15 mph. Tonight occasional rain turning to snow around midnight. Breezy. Lows near 30. Wednesday mostly cloudy and windy with a good chance of snow showers. Colder with highs in the lower to mid-30s.
Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Patchy morning fog today becoming cloudy with a good chance of snow except rain below 6,000 feet. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight breezy with occasional snow. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Colder with highs in the upper 20s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with areas of night and morning valley fog. Lows 15 to 25 and zero to 15 east. Highs in the 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Increasing clouds today south winds 15-25 mph developing: Mild with high 50-55. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of showers. Breezy south winds. Lows 30-35. Wednesday winter storm watch with periods of snow and

Weather summary.
Much of Idaho reported milder than normal conditions Monday, with rain occurring for much of the day in the Treasure Valley and drizzle across the outback highlands to the upper Snake River Valley.
Malad reported a mixed bag of weather Monday with drizzle, snow showers, ice pellets and fog.
Another in a series of Pacific storm systems passed over Idaho Sunday night and Monday, leaving rain and snow in many locations. There is another storm system expected to enter the state and remain through Wednesday. Rain is forecast in most valleys, and snow is expected over the mountains.
Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from the lower 30s to the mid-40s. Most of the south and parts of the north were in the 40s. Even some higher valleys were in the 40s, with Hailey reporting 46 degrees.
Winds were light and variable over most of the state except at Pocatello, which reported winds of 12 mph.
The highest temperature in the state Monday was 56 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 26 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Pocatello, Calif.; Ely, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 25 degrees below zero.

N. Korea agrees to inspections

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — North Korea has agreed to allow a new international inspection of all seven of its declared nuclear facilities once it reaches an understanding with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) on the exact inspection procedures, U.S. officials said Monday.
The tentative agreement represents an important step in the long-running international effort to block new work by North Korea on a nuclear arsenal, the officials said. But it does not meet Washington's past insistence on inspection of additional, undeclared nuclear sites in North Korea and it also does not ensure repeat inspections of even the seven declared sites, they said.
The plan has been approved by the Clinton administration, but its implementation has been held up by a squabble over whether North Korea's talks with the inspection agency are to be held in the capital of Pyongyang, as North Korea has sought

or at the Vienna headquarters of the IAEA, as the IAEA has insisted. U.S. officials predicted Monday that North Korea will agree shortly to hold the talks outside Pyongyang, in a move they hope will pave the way to completing the inspection and easing a dispute over North Korea's alleged work on a nuclear arsenal.
"We expect to have further contact soon with North Korea," said State Department spokesman Michael McCurry, who otherwise declined comment.
In New York, Ambassador Ho Jong, a top diplomat in the North Korean mission who participated in the talks with the United States, confirmed Monday that North Korea is willing to allow the IAEA to conduct the inspection to "keep the continuity" of international safeguards against bomb-related work.
He said in an interview with Washington Post special correspondent Julia Preston that negotiations with U.S. officials in New York last month had produced "some very

substantial progress" and that another round of discussions would be held in coming days.
At a meeting in New York last Wednesday, Clinton administration officials told North Korea representatives that the IAEA is opposed to sending a delegation of inspectors to Pyongyang without a clear, adequate pledge that they will have adequate access to the nuclear sites.
The IAEA's refusal reflects the agency's pique over North Korea's Pyongyang last August in the expectation of conducting a routine examination of the seven sites, as provided in a legal accord between North Korea and the IAEA in 1990.
After their arrival, North Korea blocked full inspections of a nuclear reactor harboring spent nuclear fuel and a laboratory capable of reprocessing the fuel in order to separate plutonium for weapons.
It said then such inspections were not required because the country had suspended its adherence to the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Sites

Continued from A1
The next step, Hutchison said, is to work with the state Historic Preservation Office and the keeper of the National Register of Historic Places to see if any of the new finds should be listed. The proposed bombing range borders the Pole-Camas Creek Archeological District, which has already been included in the National Register, Yohe said.
Although it contains far fewer artifacts, the southern bombing range would intrude in the daily lives of 1,200 Duck Valley residents, Manning said. Sonic booms and low-flying jets would make life unbearable by rattling windows and waking babies, he maintained.

"Sonic booms don't stop at lines drawn on a map," Manning said, "and maverick pilots don't either. I'm afraid they've got their minds made up and this is a done deal," he added. "Who knows what the future will hold for us once they get their foot in the door?"
Hutchison, of the BLM, said the concerns of the Shoshone-Paiute Indians will be taken seriously. The American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978 was specifically designed to protect sacred Native American lands, he said.
There are a number of possible solutions, he added, ranging from full excavation and removal of the artifacts to full avoidance by Air Force crews.

Web

Continued from A1
McAlindin said some Web Specialties employees will also move to Twin Falls from Sacramento. But many of the company's jobs will have to be filled locally.
"This is a diversification for us with a long-standing employer moving to the area and offering our folks jobs," he said.
Attracting Web Specialties wasn't

too difficult.
"They wanted to move out of California. It's the usual scenario," McAlindin said. "He (Floyd) said, 'I'm moving from my day and night. Are you looking for business?'"
"Yeah," he said. "OK, we're moving here."
Floyd, who recently moved to Twin Falls, wasn't available for comment Monday.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet roads with snow at higher elevation Monday.
An avalanche warning was in effect on Idaho 21 between Lowman and Banner Summit.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggins-Whitcomb Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, broken snow; Marsing-Idaho Falls, wet.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kooskia, wet; fog; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, wet.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Domell, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-Hell Creek, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 91 — Wet, rain.
Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots.
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 738-3072; Boise, 232-2200; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-1614; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$39.00 for 12 weeks; \$2.00 per copy. Single copy, \$1.00 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$2.00 per copy.
per week: Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Correction

A photo caption Sunday contained incorrect information about the city of Twin Falls' stance on Patrick Desmond's plans to build a home overlooking Bear Falls on the Snake River Canyon rim. The City Council has OK'd plans to build within 35 feet of the rim, but some city staffers and residents oppose the decision.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A headline in Monday's Magic Valley section was incorrect. The state hired a new emergency medical services consultant.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Storm threatens East as snow, wind hit other regions

The Associated Press
A developing storm took aim at the East on Monday, threatening to bring up to 2 feet of snow to the Appalachians.
Snow was also scattered from the northern Plains through the Great Lakes.
Snow from the Eastern storm already was falling over the upper Ohio Valley, the northern Appalachians and southern New England at midday, the National Weather Service said.
Rain was falling over parts of the Mississippi Delta, Florida, the central and southern Appalachians and the central Atlantic Coast.
Winter storm warnings were in effect through Tuesday over parts of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York state and New England, the weather service said. As much as 2 feet of snow could hit the Appalachians by Tuesday, forecasters said.

Strong chinook wind roared across the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Wind gusts to 105 mph at Colorado's Squaw Mountain, 83 mph at Fort Collins, Colo., and 85 mph at Rocky Flats, Colo.
Advisories for blowing and drifting snow were posted over the mountains of northern and central Colorado, and northern and western South Dakota.
Elsewhere, rain fell over the Pacific Northwest.
Heavy rain fell on portions during the six hours up to 11 a.m. EST were 1.04 inches at the Key West (Fla.) Naval Air Station, and .75 inch at Tallahassee, Fla.
Snowfall during the same period included 2 inches at Blount, N.D., and 1 inch at Alpena, Mich.; Bluefield, W. Va.; Marquette, Mich.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; and Williamsport, Pa.
Monday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 25 below zero at Ely, Minn.
Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. ST ranged from 8 below zero at Limestone, Maine, to 83 at Martinsburg, N.D. at San Diego.

The Times-News

Information

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President pushes for health-care reform in 1994



President Clinton, flanked by Health Secretary Donna Shalala, left, and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, kicks off his campaign for health-care reform Monday with a meeting of his staff and Cabinet members.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promising "a whole lot of room" for compromise with Congress, President Clinton pressed Monday for passage in the new year of legislation revamping America's health-care system.

"I believe that 1994 will go down in history as the year when — after decades and decades of false starts and lame excuses and being overcome by special interests — the American people finally, finally had health security for all," Clinton said. Speaking at a meeting of his staff and Cabinet members, the president attempted to regain his footing on the new year's key political and policy issue. After jump-starting his campaign for health-care reform in the fall, Clinton had lost momentum to Republicans and moderate Democrats in the waning days of 1993.

"I have said all along what my bottom line is — that we have to have comprehensive benefits that can never be taken away; that we cannot go on being the only country in the world with an advanced economy that cannot figure out how to guarantee health-care security to all our people," Clinton said.

"Now, that leaves a whole lot of room for working out the details," he said. Clinton has talked about compromise for months, but Monday's remarks came as Congress and the

'His bill is still a bureaucratic nightmare that will kill jobs, and it can't pass Congress in its present form.'

— Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas

White House turn their attention to health care and critics take aim at the president's plan.

It was Clinton's first public appearance at the White House in the new year.

Some Republicans weren't swayed by the talk of compromise. In a statement issued by the House Republican Conference, Rep. Dick Armey, of Texas, characterized Clinton's comments as, "More marketing and hype, but very little discussion of the plan's details. His bill is still a bureaucratic nightmare that will kill jobs, and it can't pass Congress in its present form."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole warned Sunday that none of the plans pending before Congress has enough support to pass. "Four months from now... I think we'll be talking about an entirely different package," Dole said.

Without mentioning Dole by name, Clinton said he hoped, "Democrats and Republicans will be working together, and that we will resolve the new year not to further partisan interests but to further the interests of the people who sent us all here."

Others talked more openly about the tough battle ahead. "We have no illusions — it will be a very difficult fight," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said.

The president urged Americans and lawmakers to review all the health-care proposals, then determine which ones offer health care to all Americans, a reduced bureaucracy and the right to choose doctors and hospitals.

"I believe that together we can solve this great riddle, which has bedeviled our country for too many years now, strengthen our economy, and restore a great sense of security to the American people," Clinton said.

Setting his 1994 agenda, he said health-care reforms would dovetail with plans to improve the nation's education and job-training systems and attack crime — all efforts to bolster the economic and personal security of Americans.

He did not mention his promise to change "welfare as we know it," an effort that aides say may be delayed while the White House grapples with the health-care issue.

Briefly

Marines re-admit Japanese-American

WASHINGTON — Almost five years after Bruce Yamashita was insulted, abused and kicked out of Officer Candidate School, the Marines have admitted blame and made him a captain in the Reserves.

Yamashita, 37, a Washington attorney of Japanese ancestry, said Monday that the military's recognition that racial harassment played a role in his 1989 dismissal from OCS was "very, very important. It's something that the Marine Corps has just been ignoring." Assistant Navy Secretary Frederick F.Y. Pang, in a letter to Yamashita last month, said he had determined that "the racially insensitive treatment to which you were subjected by individuals at OCS contributed to an environment which may have compromised your ability to succeed."

Pang said Yamashita will be appointed captain in the Marine Corps Reserve, the rank he would have attained by now had he not been dismissed from OCS.

Clinton prepares for Yeltsin meeting

WASHINGTON — President Clinton conferred with senior military and diplomatic aides Monday in preparation for his first meeting with President Boris Yeltsin since the strong showing by Yeltsin's foes in Russia's parliamentary elections.

The sessions, which also dealt with a NATO meeting that Clinton will attend in advance of his trip to Russia, began a final week of briefings and meetings before he leaves Saturday evening on a 10-day, five-nation journey.

The trip opens with a Jan. 10-11 NATO summit in Brussels focusing on requests by former Warsaw Pact nations to become members of NATO. The leaders are expected to ratify a Clinton administration proposal that offers Eastern European countries closer cooperation with NATO but not full membership.

White House eyes gun dealer fee hike

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will ask Congress to require gun dealers to pay \$600 a year for licenses and estimates the sharp increase will drastically reduce the number of dealers, administration and congressional officials said Monday.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen will unveil the proposal to raise the fee along with others intended to give authorities more control over the 244,000 licensed firearms dealers, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms estimates that 80 percent of dealers would not renew their license if forced to pay \$600 a year, roughly what it costs to process the applications and inspect dealers.

Documents will take time to prepare

WASHINGTON — President Clinton may take "a couple of weeks" to give the Justice Department personal records about a controversial business venture in Arkansas, the White House said Monday.

Under pressure for disclosure, the White House announced before Christmas that Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton would voluntarily turn over all of their records related to the Whitewater Development Corp.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said the Justice Department will not get the files until the documents are "cataloged."

Landlord charged with shooting tenant

CLEVELAND — A landlord has been arrested in the shooting death of a tenant who dropped her pants and mooned him during an argument.

Edward Drewery was in jail Monday on \$25,000 bond. He was charged with murder in the Saturday shooting of Shirley McCool.

Police said McCool dropped her pants and mooned Drewery when he threatened to evict her friend, McCool, who was standing in the street, was shot once in the head.

Compiled from wire reports

Jackson fights violence in black community

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson gets up early on Thursdays to plan a "victims-led" revolution — mobilizing a black-on-black rescue from black-on-black violence. He calls it a "social values redemptive revolution." What his message boils down to is this: Take personal responsibility. And meet government halfway.

"The victims are not responsible for being down, but they must be responsible for getting up," Jackson said in a recent interview. "Fundamentally, we have to change."

"When a person is down in a hole, you don't scream down in there a sermon on good behavior. You drop them a bucket to pull up on."

Jackson has attracted some famous black Americans to his cause, and they are gathering here this week along with government officials for a conference on youth violence and black-against-black crime.

In some ways, it's an unusual message from Jackson, a longtime critic of government shortcomings in dealing with social problems.

But, he said, there's little government can do to stop rap music that degrades black women; black males whose criminal behavior earns a bad reputation for all; the rising number of black children with abusive, absent or indifferent parents, and children who terrorize or brutalize elderly grandparents.

"We always drew a dignity line we would not cross. We never before were driven by drugs, and greed, and guns," Jackson said. "There must be some different behavior patterns by the victims. We have the power right now to give dignity to the babies we make."

He's attracted film-maker Spike Lee, comedian Bill Cosby, Attorney General Janet Reno, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, Surgeon

General Joycelyn Elders, four black members of Congress and the mayors of Washington, Atlanta, Baltimore and Detroit to the conference.

On the agenda are sessions entitled "What's Going on?" "What Can Be Done to Stop Behavior?" "Jobs as a Part of the Solution," and "Violence Against Women in the Media and Society."

Cosby said the gathering is about finding solutions. "It's not a conference, it's a search," he said.

Jackson envisions a model of mentoring focused on preventing violent behavior, a "massive parent-teacher connection" that would operate as a safety net for children gone astray, active lobbying for recreation programs for young people and job training for the parents.

"Money that's used to hire more police to watch us and chase us, that money can be used for teachers and schools," Jackson said. "The price tag of the trauma... simply bankrupts cities of resources needed for positive development."

For Jackson, this is a centering moment. After a decade of presidential campaigns and forays into foreign policy, he's returning at times to someone more like the Jackson of the '70s — that dashing young man with the huge Afro who strode into schools and led black children in shouting his "I am somebody!" mantra of self-respect.

It's his hard-learned lesson now, some of these children's children are out there with guns, hardened to the world and shooting away with little self-respect and no regard for the pain they're causing.

So he goes to these Thursday morning meetings at Shiloh Baptist Church, to plot a change. He figures he can get 100 churches in Washington to be responsible for 10 children, to save a thousand lives.

Then, he wants to expand that to 250 cities. He said he plans to use the framework laid for his presidential campaign 10 years ago to activate workers and volunteers. He'd like to get black judges, lawyers and ministers to help him.

Details of radiation tests crop up across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the three weeks since Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary revealed there had been government-approved radiation tests on human beings, details have been surfacing around the country.

Energy Department officials say they are still gathering information about specific cases dating back to the early days of the Cold War.

But even before O'Leary's remarks, the Albuquerque Tribune wrote extensively about 18 people who in the 1940s were injected with highly radioactive plutonium to determine how it works its way through the body.

White news of these tests had been made public in the mid-1980s, the Tribune for the first time identified five of the victims and interviewed relatives. The patients ranged from 4 years to 69 at the time of the tests, said the newspaper.

Each was said at the time to have been suffering from terminal illness, but they lived for years afterward. The last died in 1991. Relatives

maintained that the victims were never told of potential danger from the injections.

The tests were conducted at hospitals associated with the University of Rochester, the University of Chicago and the University of California and at a military hospital at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Last week, the Boston Globe reported that dozens of returned teen-agers were fed radioactive milk and cereal as part of a series of tests at the Fernald State School in Waltham, Mass., over a decade beginning in 1946. The tests were conducted by researchers from Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One of the researchers, Constantine Maletskos, said the radiation levels were low enough that the youngsters were not harmed. The Globe cited documents that showed 17 of the boys were exposed to between 544 and 1,024 millirems of radioactive iron over the course of

seven meals. A person receives on average about 300 millirems of radiation from natural sources annually.

Other experiments disclosed in recent days included:

- A researcher at the University of Tennessee injected seven newborn infants with radioactive iodine in 1953 in hopes of finding a medical test for thyroid disease. The researcher said he felt the infants were in no danger from the tests financed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

- Researchers at Vanderbilt University in the 1940s gave 751 pregnant women radiation pills to determine the effects of radioactive iron on fetal development. A follow-up study showed a high rate of cancer among the children, according to a 1969 report.

- Researchers from 1963 to 1970 exposed the testes of more than 120 inmates at state prisons in Oregon and Washington to high levels of radiation from X-ray machines to determine whether they would

become temporarily sterile. The researchers said the inmates knew of the risks, but critics contend they were never clearly told that radiation might cause cancer.

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Court rejects man's bid to reduce bond

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A judge refused to reduce the \$300,000 bond on a Texas man being held in the attempted kidnapping of an 11-year-old girl.

St. Louis County Circuit Judge David Hartman denied the bid Monday by Gary Howard Stufflebean, 37, an auditor who lives in Missouri.

Police said Stufflebean remains a suspect in the killings of two other Missouri girls abducted in recent months.

The kidnapping attempt occurred Nov. 8. Stufflebean surrendered about five weeks later.

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Nation

Briefly

FDA approves new drug for epilepsy

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration announced approval Monday of an epilepsy drug that can be used in combination with other drugs taken for the disorder.

The new drug was developed by the Parke-Davis division of Warner-Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J., and will be marketed under the brand name Neurontin.

Neurontin was approved after clinical trials of over 700 adults showed that it effectively reduced the frequency of partial epileptic seizures when used in combination with other drugs. Side effects of the drug include dizziness and drowsiness, the FDA said.

Customs finds chalk, crayons with lead

WASHINGTON — Some imported chalk and crayons contain lead that can harm children, the U.S. Customs Service has discovered. Inspectors seized \$70,000 contaminated packages in 1993.

A customs laboratory in Los Angeles first found the problem in February while testing imported chalk suspected of containing pesticide. Instead, it found the chalk contained lead.

Customs seized about \$370,000 worth of chalk and crayons in 15 seizures in Los Angeles, two in Baltimore and one in Tampa, Fla., Shimkoski said. The shipments came from Far East countries.

Consultant hatches plan for republics

WASHINGTON — A man with Marshall Plan experience in rebuilding Europe has a plan to help the economies of former Soviet republics by bringing 100,000 managers on trips to learn Western business methods.

James M. Silberman, now a consultant to the World Bank, ran a similar program for 15 European countries after World War II. The World Bank has begun funding for his new plan to overhaul communist systems with a grant for a pilot project for Kazakhstan, and is considering loans for 10 more.

Silberman, 80, outlined his plan in an article for the January issue of the quarterly "Foreign Affairs."

Compiled from wire reports

Saidor falls; Japanese forced to flee in jungle

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Jan. 2, 1944 the VII Amphibious Force landed the 126th Regimental Combat Team (32nd Infantry Division) at Saidor on the island of New Guinea, about halfway up the coast between Finschhafen and Madang.

Saidor was also opposite (west) from Cape Gloucester on the island of New Britain, which had been invaded in December.

The Japanese had a small airfield at Saidor, and its capture would allow the U.S. 5th Air Force to increase its support of the campaign on both New Guinea and New Britain, both now part of Papua New Guinea.

Lt. Gen. George Kenney planned to expand the Japanese base and bring in three groups of fighters and two groups of medium bombers. He would then move his two groups of heavy bombers from Port Moresby to Nadzab, both of Papua New Guinea.

The 5th Air Force would then be in position to support Gen. Douglas MacArthur's drive to capture Kavieng, a major enemy airbase complex at the northwest tip of New Ireland, now a Papua New Guinea island.

The 126th Regimental Combat Team, which numbered 7,200 men, had been training at Milne Bay since landing there in December.

The 126th Regiment was from the Michigan National Guard and had been mobilized in October 1940. It had served in New Guinea before, from September 1942-January 1943, attached to the 7th Australian Division. The 32nd Division had been hard-hit by malaria during the Buna campaign, but had now recovered and been brought back up to full strength.

There was no Japanese garrison at Saidor, but there were some 12,000 enemy troops at Soa, 75 miles down the coast. The Australians spearheaded by the 7th Division under Maj. Gen. George Vasey were pushing forward with great vigor, chasing an entire Japanese division across the Blainville mountain range while the 5th Division moved up the coast. Soa would fall on Jan. 15.

The Saidor landing force was escorted by nine destroyers. Rear Adm. V.A.C. Crutchley's cruiser force provided a screen against Japanese naval intervention. The enemy, however, was in no position to mount a strong reaction. Constant bombing of Japanese airfields had greatly weakened enemy airpower,



and there was no naval battle going on.

By the time the first air strike arrived in the late afternoon, the 126th Regimental Combat Team was ashore and the transports and landing craft had cleared the area.

The airfield was taken the next day and reinforcements and supplies were brought in without enemy interference.

The extent to which American pilots had established air superiority in the Southwest Pacific had been demonstrated on Dec. 27 when P-47 Thunderbolts of the 348th Fighter Group intercepted a force of 37 Japanese warplanes halfway between Rabaul and Arawe, of Papua New Guinea. In a 10-minute dogfight, the Americans shot down 28 of the enemy without suffering any losses.

The Japanese, cut off by the Saidor landing, were in deep trouble. Attempts to supply the troops at Soa by barge were disrupted by American PT-boats. When the Japanese moved to Gali for evacuation, they were shelled by U.S. destroyers. Their only escape was a march through the jungle to Madang, Papua New Guinea. Some 2,000 died on this desperate trek and the rest were drained in health and spirit.



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CUSTOMER SERVICE

Video game industry to build ratings system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from Congress, the electronic games industry will begin next weekend to develop a rating system to help parents decide which games are not for children.

The drafting of a rating system will begin Jan. 8 at the Winter Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas and could involve 200 or so industry representatives, the Software Publishers Association said Monday.

It comes after a Senate hearing

last month in which lawmakers, led by Sens. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Herb Kohl, D-Wis., threatened to legislate a rating system if the industry did not come up with a satisfactory one voluntarily.

Games such as "Mortal Kombat" and "Night Trap," picturing gruesome acts of violence, outraged members of the Senate.

A bill introduced by Lieberman and Kohl would give the industry a year to come up with its own system.

The furor over video games is part of a congressional attack on violence in society, demonstrated by passage recently of the Brady gun control bill and nine pending measures that would restrict violent TV programming.

Lieberman said he is targeting video games that "glorify violence and teach children to enjoy inflicting the most gruesome forms of cruelty imaginable."

In "Mortal Kombat," martial arts warriors kill each other by either rip-

ping out the heart of the opponent or his head and spinal column. In "Night Trap," sorority sisters are chased by black-hooded killers who use a drill device to drain blood from their necks.

During his testimony to the Senate, the software association promised to develop an industrywide rating system.

The Washington-based trade association represents 1,100 publishers of business, consumer and educational software.

Ex-paralet fights tobacco companies over documents

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Merrell Williams considers himself a moral voice fighting a tobacco industry conspiracy.

A tobacco company and its lawyers look on him as a potential scourge of the American legal system.

While employed as a paralegal at Kentucky's largest law firm, Wyatt Turnant & Combs, Williams secretly copied a box full of documents from one of the firm's clients, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

What Williams saw in those papers left him "shocked at the fraud and hoax being perpetrated on the government and the American people,"

according to his attorney, J. Fox DeMoisey.

Williams, 52, who smoked cigarettes for years and now suffers from heart disease, told DeMoisey the documents showed a decades-long conspiracy by tobacco companies to conceal the dangers of smoking.

"He wants to sue" Brown & Williamson over what he claims is his smoking-related health problems. But Williams hasn't filed suit because the law firm and the tobacco company won an injunction barring him from disclosing contents of the box.

They are also asking Williams to return any information he gained in

his four years with the law firm.

Jefferson Circuit Judge Tom Wine is deciding whether the information is subject to attorney-client privilege or whether Williams can use it to defend himself against a suit the law firm has filed against him.

Both the law firm and tobacco company have rejected Williams' claims to the documents.

"Williams is asking for approval of the theft of attorney-client, confidential information, and shatter for all time the sacrosanct attorney-client and work-product privileges," Wyatt Turnant & Combs' attorney Jack Ballantine said in papers filed in court.

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World



Russian jet crash kills 120

MOSCOW (AP) — After an engine caught fire, a Russian passenger jet went down in a snowy field on a Siberian farm Monday and blew up, killing all 120 people aboard, including 17 foreigners.

Russian television said a farmer was killed on the ground, but officials could not confirm the report. The TASS news agency said a milkmaid was burned on her hands and face.

The crash was the second in eight days in the former Soviet Union, heightening concerns about the safety of the state-run Aeroflot airline and scores of smaller, spinoff companies.

The Tu-154 jet that crashed Monday belonged to Baikal Air, one of many new regional carriers.

The plane had just taken off from Irkutsk, near the southern shores of Lake Baikal, on a flight to Moscow, 2,500 miles to the west, when one of its three engines failed.

"The captain radioed the control tower that his No. 2 engine was on fire and he was turning around," said Yekaterina Glebova of the State Committee for Emergency Situations.

"Then he radioed again and said that the engine was completely out and they had lost control of the airplane. ... Then it just disappeared from the radar screen," Glebova said.

After 12 minutes in the air, the plane crashed on a livestock farm near the village of Mamons, 7 miles outside Irkutsk, a city of 650,000 people.

Doctors, rescue workers and civil defense troops rushed to the crash site, but "there were no survivors," said Glebova. "The aircraft crashed and burned completely," she said.

Authorities said the jet carried nine crew members and 111 passengers, including 10 German citizens, four Mongolians and one person each from Japan, India and Austria. Later media reports said the foreigners included four Chinese not Mongolians. Inner Mongolia is part of China, but the discrepancy could not immediately be clarified.

The Soviet-made Tu-154, a three-engine turbofan jet that can carry up to 180 passengers, is one of the mainstays of civil aviation in the former Soviet Union.

In the previous air disaster, a chartered An-26 jet crashed in heavy fog on Dec. 26 in the Armenian town of Gyumri, killing 35 people.

Fires destroy homes; 1 dies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Fires raged through bushland north of Sydney on Monday, causing one death, destroying homes and forcing the evacuation of several hundred people.

Hot, dry winds fanned a string of 50 blazes through forests and national parks. At least a dozen houses were badly damaged or destroyed, most of them near the city of Newcastle, 95 miles north of Sydney.

One man died of a heart attack induced by smoke inhalation, police said. Apart from that death, only minor injuries were reported. About 100 elderly people were evacuated when fire threatened their nursing home. A movie theater also was evacuated.

A state of emergency was declared in three areas, and all national parks were closed. Two thousand firefighters battled the blazes.

Tourist vehicle hits land mine; 1 killed

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — A convoy of tourists on safari hit a land mine, killing a Finnish woman and wounding three Italians, diplomats said Monday.

French diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the explosion occurred Sunday along Chad's western border with Niger. It was unclear in which country the mine exploded.

France, the United States and Britain have warned against visiting 14 parts of Mali, Niger and Chad because of violence by Tuareg rebels.

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Opinion

Editorial

Canyon goal is worth fighting to protect

The surest test of a community's commitment to a goal is whether community leadership will risk making enemies for the goal's sake.

Such is the case in the current dispute over construction on the Snake River Canyon rim.

Patrick and Tara Desmond own land overlooking Pillar Falls. They want to build a house there. Naturally, they want the house close to the edge, where they can gaze out on the canyon.

But that entirely legitimate private goal is in conflict with an emerging awareness that the canyon is Twin Falls' grandest public asset.

A few months ago, the City Council adopted a comprehensive plan in which canyon preservation is a key priority. It calls for holding back development from the canyon rim and establishing green belts, bike paths and public access points.

Plans for these amenities are embryonic at present. The city hardly knows what it wants to do, let alone how to do it.

But if any of these ideas is to have a chance of success, the rim will need to be protected now.

City rules say buildings should sit back 100 feet from the rim, unless special approval is granted. The Desmonds want to build at 35 feet.

At first, the city planning commission said no. But when the Desmonds' lawyer accused the city of

unconstitutionally "taking" their property, the City Council buckled.

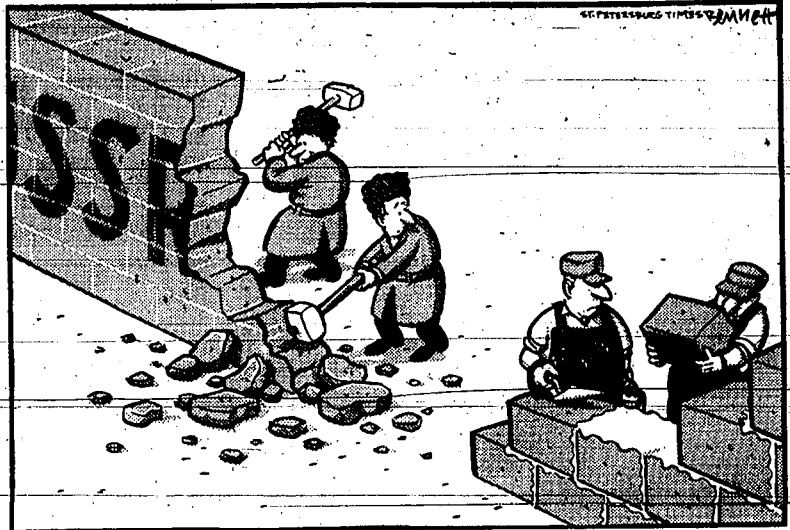
Certainly the lawyer has a point. If the Desmonds build close to the rim, their parlor window will command a spectacular view of the water below. From 100 feet away, however, the canyon might as well be a bomb crater.

Still, the public goal—preserving and capitalizing on the canyon as a community resource—should override the private objective in this case. When the issue goes to an appeals board Wednesday, the Desmonds' plan should be turned down.

Such a decision may thrust officials into a court battle. Well, let it. Sooner or later the community's interest in the canyon must be defended—or else the dream of canyon-side amenities will be devoured, one house at a time.

Perhaps the fairest settlement would be one in which the city pays the Desmonds and other property owners fairly for a strip of land, or maybe an easement, along the rim. The City Council should consider floating a bond issue for just that purpose; we'll bet local voters would agree to a small tax increase for the canyon's sake.

Meanwhile, the city should speed up work on a proposed master plan for the canyon. As the Desmond case indicates, if we don't move quickly, we may find ourselves arguing about what we should have done.



House arrest: Government seizes property

Lee P. Drankoff

On Aug. 8, 1989, the Justice Department in almost routine fashion "arrested" (and seized) Jim Good's four-bedroom house, workshop and four acres of land surrounding his house. It wasn't difficult to do. First the department obtained an arrest warrant that ordered the U.S. marshal to "arrest" the house and "detain" it until further notice. The marshal dutifully went to the house and informed Good's tenants that the house was under arrest and that all rent should be paid to the United States until further notice.

While this practice sounds strange, the reasons for it are quite clever. In January 1985, Good was caught with 89 pounds of marijuana in his house. He was charged and pleaded guilty to promoting a harmful drug and was sentenced to a year in jail. More than 3½ years after Good was released from prison, the Justice Department decided to take the house and the workshop in which he had kept the marijuana. Of course, by that time Good's sentence was over and his punishment complete. Normally, in order to take Good's house at that late date, the department would have run up against a myriad of constitutional-statement roadblocks.

But the department employed what has become a very easy and popular way to make an end-run around those safeguards. Under the civil forfeiture statutes, the department can "arrest" the objects that were allegedly used in a drug offense regardless of the status of its owner. By creating a myth that they are arresting the property instead of punishing the owners, the government is able to take the property without worrying about many of the constitutional rights of the owner.

In Jim Good's case, that meant no notice of the "arrest" of the house, no opportunity to object to the "arrest" before it happened and no double jeopardy protection.

In most cases, however, even more is at stake. Typically, the government takes the property before the owner is even convicted of a crime. Often, this requires owners of property to choose between losing their property without

a fight or testifying on behalf of their property at the risk of sacrificing their constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Moreover, even if they choose to testify on behalf of their property, they are fighting an uphill battle. In civil forfeiture cases the burden of proof is reversed. Once the property is "arrested," it is presumed guilty unless the owner proves the property innocent. Usually, this burden is so difficult that the government is permitted to keep the property without the case ever reaching a jury. In some cases, the owner loses his property without ever being convicted of a crime.

In recent years, the government has used this myth of the guilty property to seize cars, boats, houses, buildings, motorcycles etc., all without constitutional scrutiny. But what is most interesting about these seizures is that everyone involved in them recognizes the procedure for what it is—a legal fiction created to get around rules that could not be broken without the fiction.

Nevertheless, the tide is changing. On Dec. 13 the Supreme Court, in an unprecedented decision, held that the due process clause of the Constitution requires that all real property owners, including Good, must be given notice and an opportunity to object to the seizure of their property, before the property is seized. That decision, coming right on the heels of the court's decision last term that the Eighth Amendment protection against cruel and unusual punishment applies to civil forfeiture, makes an overdue change in the court's outlook. By extending due process protections to property owners, the court has dealt a severe blow to the long-outdated myth that a house or a car can be "arrested" without any regard to the rights of its owners.

Still, much more needs to be done. If the myth must yield to the due process rights of the property owner, it places the whole civil-forfeiture

scheme in question. Although the court held that a pre-seizure hearing is required, it did not explain how such a hearing should be conducted or what kind of procedures must follow the seizure. It is not clear, for instance, whether a property owner must prove his innocence or whether the government must now prove his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt subject to traditional constitutional constraints, including the double jeopardy clause.

By leaving those questions open, the court has given lower federal courts an opportunity to finally close this constitutional loophole and declare that not only does the due process clause apply but also that the Constitution requires that owners of property be afforded criminal procedural safeguards including a jury trial where the owner must be found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt before the property is forfeited.

These simple safeguards will not unduly hinder our fight against drugs; they will just make sure that those people who are punished are really guilty and that the guilty are punished only once. If after a jury decides that taking a dealer's house is an effective form of punishment, and the punishment comports with the Bill of Rights, then the house can and should be taken. But when a person is not found guilty or when a jury is not even consulted, a democracy like ours cannot afford to permit that taking.

More than a century ago, one lonely state court judge, forced to rule on what was then an expansive civil forfeiture statute used to punish southern rebels, predicted that those "proceedings may (now) be the engines of punishment to the rebels, but, in the future, they may be the instruments of oppression, injustice and tyranny."

In its Dec. 13 opinion, the Supreme Court took a bold step toward preventing that from happening. It remains with the rest of the judiciary to finish the job.

Lee P. Drankoff is a lawyer in New York. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

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Clinton threatens reputation in blocking fiscal amendment

Soon after President Clinton returns at the end of this month, President Clinton will face a major challenge when he tries to block approval of a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. Whatever the outcome—and it will probably be very close—the debate poses a real threat to Clinton's fiscal policy reputation.

The president weighed in against the amendment last November, when he thought it would be called up for a vote. He said it "would promote political gridlock and endanger our economic recovery."

But the amendment slated for Senate consideration in February has come very close before and could easily pass this time. It fell nine votes short of the required two-thirds majority in the House in 1992, and 10 more Republicans are there today. It passed the Senate in 1982 and fell only one vote short in 1986.

The amendment is particularly strong among the large class of freshman Republicans and Democrats, many of whom pledged in their campaigns to chop down the budget deficit.

A senior administration official remarked last week that "you can't beat something with nothing," and the search is on for a counteroffer that would give Congress an alternative to support.

Office of Management and Budget Director Leon Panetta understands the need. As House Budget Committee chairman in the last Congress, he helped Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., beat back the balanced-budget amendment by offering legislation that he said could actually eliminate the deficit in five years. It was never enacted.

One possibility that has been discussed in the administration is a proposal that would separate the "investment budget" for long-term projects from the "operating budget" for current expenditures—and then require that the latter be balanced.

Similar proposals have been made before and have failed to gain enthusiastic support. It will likely be seen as a weak alternative to the balanced-budget amendment.

That amendment, from my viewpoint, has many flaws. The largest is that it would give a minority of the Congress permanent veto power over fiscal policy by requiring a two-thirds vote for a deficit budget.

But many of the Democrats who voted reluctantly for the Clinton budget in 1993, with its tax increases, and nervously agreed to the \$90 billion Kasich spending cut proposal at the end of the last session fear that conservative interest groups will hit them with the slogan "three times and out" if they vote against the balanced-budget amendment.

The problem Clinton faces in persuading them to vote no is that he has no plausible plan of his own for ever getting to a balanced budget. Last year's five-year budget plan is on



David S. Broder

track; indeed, a bit ahead of schedule. But that budget was so modest in its aims—more timid than the one Congress actually adopted—that it does not do the job of eliminating the deficit.

The next budget that Clinton will submit to Congress is expected to show annual spending declining to about \$200 billion in the next few years—but no further. The hope held out in 1993 that health care reform would get deficits down the rest of the way is no longer plausible.

That is why some in the administration have begun to talk publicly about steps to curb entitlement spending. Treasury Secretary Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. proposed recently on NBC's "Meet the Press" that a higher retirement age for Social Security benefits—he suggested 68—be phased in.

His deputy, Roger Altman, has talked about means-testing for a wider range of benefits, i.e., reducing the billions in health and retirement payments that go to people well able to pay their own way. Peter G. Peterson, the former commerce secretary who has been on a crusade for cutting entitlements, says that one-quarter of the government benefits in 1991 went to families with incomes of over \$50,000.

The official word from the White House is that the president does not want to go beyond the steps already taken or proposed in his health care reform to curb this huge and fast-growing chunk of the budget. But in the absence of a plausible administration plan for eliminating the budget deficit, the balanced-budget amendment may well pass—and conservative minorities will find it forever easier to block the kind of domestic investments Clinton is rightly convinced the nation needs.

Even now those investments are being badly squeezed by runaway entitlement spending. After all his swearing and straining, Clinton will succeed at best in increasing domestic investments in roads, schools and technology about \$10 billion over the figure President Bush had projected. That is less than a penny per dollar in a budget of \$1.5 trillion.

At the same time, Clinton is planning to borrow at least \$200 billion each year for the foreseeable future, draining the pool of investment capital and adding to the debt burden of the next generation. He has to do better than that.

—David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Veterans, take action

Another Veteran's Day has come and gone, and our government is still making men and women eligible to be veterans by sending them in harm's way to battle or peacekeeping in foreign countries. In this budget-driven scenario, our armed forces are asked to do a job while being denied the tools necessary to accomplish the task. Consequently, evaluation of the recommended strategy, force and structures must be changed.

We are poor students of history if we neglect the hard lessons learned at the cost of American lives. We entered World War I late and fought with equipment borrowed from the British and French. America initially was no better prepared for meeting the test powers in World War II. We learned nothing and denuded our forces once again, just in time to be surprised by North Korea invading its southern neighbor in 1950.

The Pentagon and the U.S. government are playing number games with the lives of U.S. servicemen in Somalia who are being held by gangster Aidid, responsible for killing United Nations and U.S. peacekeepers and, worst of all, American servicemen. And our defense department failed to send arms and equipment to

defend these soldiers.

All Americans recognize the federal budget deficit demands responsible fiscal restraint, but we veterans know the price of neglecting our need for health care. The great delay in treating and failing to recognize the ailments from Desert Storm are inexcusable. Even with the demand for added care for diseases contracted in foreign countries over the years, the government has closed veterans' hospitals.

My plea goes out to all veterans who are eligible to join the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars or the Disabled American Veterans. If all veterans would join at least one of these organizations, we would have enough clout in Washington, D.C., to ensure that no veteran would ever have to sue the government to get the health care they need.

Too many times since World War II, in peacekeeping operations, we have won the battle but, in the long run, have lost the war, being involved in these foreign entanglements. Now it's time for us to go to battle for these disabled American veterans.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Jerome

Fox should be classified predator

As for the fox—our legislators are not "trained." Fish and Game biologists and supposedly can only rely on what recommendations the Fish and Game Department makes to them.

How well "trained" are the Fish and Game biologists that they can't see what any farmer, rancher or hunter can see happening in and around fields where pheasants live?

True, the natural habitat for much of our game, including the pheasant, is being lost to the encroachment of expanding farms and ranches. But that only points to a greater need for Fish and Game to re-evaluate its current practice of game management—in this case making a determined effort to have fox classified as a predator.

Several people have even suggested that a bounty be placed on the fox as other states have done.

Why are we paying for all these different permits if Fish and Game isn't going to use that money "constructively" to assure the propagation of the game we pay to hunt?

DON SALISBURY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Valley life

Is that your daddy?

Fathers feel the stigma whenever they go out with their kids

Knights-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Kris Korner, a single father, has seen the stars.

"People will stop and watch me," says Korner, 23, as he and his 13-month-old daughter, Miranda, feed the ducks at Memorial Park in Cupertino. "They watch out of the corner of their eyes, and they listen. It makes me feel bad. It's like, 'No, no, she's mine.'"

No one would deny that in the weeks after the Polly Klass abduction and murder, we fear for the safety of children. And almost automatically, much of that fear is directed toward men.

Any man in parks, shopping malls, restaurants and other public places around the South Bay area, fathers alone with their children get wary stares from strangers. They are approached by those bold enough to demand, "Is she yours?" Some are even reported to security guards or police.

Beyond the confrontations, however, fathers and other men say they feel a growing sense of discomfort around children, a paranoia. They feel that people are watching. And they say that has changed the way they relate to children — theirs and others.

"When you see a man with a child, the first thing you think is it's not his child," says Layne Sparks, a 22-year-old San Jose mother and day-care provider. She gestures to the crowd packing Valley Fair Shopping Center. "Look around. There's not that many men with children. It's unusual. You wonder."

Even Korner himself admits closely scrutinizing other men.

"I am suspicious when I see a man with a kid, too. I look at the face and I remember it, just in case," he says. "Just because later, if I'm flipping through channels and I see a child missing, I want to know."

What's ironic is that some of this fear may be misplaced. A child is more likely to have been abducted if he or she is alone with his or her father, rather than a stranger. The vast majority of child abuse happens in the home, committed by people parents know or parents themselves.

But these days, that doesn't make a difference. Not to suspicious parents. Not even to fathers like John Bettemourt.

It happened five years ago, but the memory is still upsetting. Bettemourt had picked up his 2-year-old daughter from preschool when his car broke down 2 or 3 miles from his home in South San Jose.

He had walked about a mile, holding his daughter under his arm, over his shoulder. "She was kind of heavy and I didn't have a stroller or anything," when two police cars pulled up. They whisked away his daughter — now crying — to sit in one of the patrol cars while he was questioned for nearly an hour.

The reason? "They said there had been a call of a suspicious-looking character, with a child," Bettemourt recalls. "I'll never forget those words — 'a suspicious-looking character.'"

He showed them identification and pictures of his daughter in his wallet. They found his car back where he told them it was. But because they couldn't reach his wife or his mother-in-law, they were reluctant to release him.

'When you see a man with a child, the first thing you think is: It's not his child.'

— Layne Sparks, mother-and-daycare-provider

"I was upset — if I were a woman, that wouldn't have happened," Bettemourt, 30, says. "But it made me feel good, too. If there was somebody who took my daughter, there were people on our own street who would call the cops. It made me feel a little safer in the community."

He is now very aware of appearances, shaving his beard because of the "suspicious-looking character" description, and making a habit of carrying a stroller in his car because "somebody who'd grab a child probably wouldn't have a stroller."

Even so, there are times when his caution isn't enough, and answering a child's "hello" brings what he believes are cold, brusque reactions from parents.

"You can't blame parents. But that made me feel kind of sad," he says, recalling a recent incident in a toy store — parents quickly dragging away their children after he greeted them. "When you can't even talk to kids without people thinking something is wrong, that's pretty sad."

"Men with children are feeling somewhat singled out," says Gary Wells, a psychology professor at Iowa State University and expert on eyewitness testimony. Wells says there have been studies showing that men increasingly feel uncomfortable around children in recent years, "owing to the stigma in which some people view that situation."

The feariness toward men isn't because of Polly Klass or any other specific case, Wells believes, but has been building for years as media attention to such cases has intensified. Most recently, he points to the massive coverage given to allegations against Michael Jackson and Woody Allen.

"It all feeds into that general idea, that men abuse children," Wells says. "It's worth noting the stigma is coming about — and it is — because all the forces are in place to bring it about. The visibility of these cases. Data. Substantial numbers of cases across the country offering allegations, proof and convictions of adult males. It seems very prevalent."

With that impression firmly in mind, it's not a big leap from seeing simply a man and child together to seeing potential child abuse or worse.

In a review of 950 child abuse case files nationwide, in which defendants had been found guilty, researchers found 97 percent of the perpetrators were men.

"This doesn't mean that women aren't abusing kids," says Sharon Elstein, a researcher at the American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law. What it does mean is that the cases that are prosecuted — those most likely to get media attention, are overwhelmingly against men, and 83 percent of the time, the victims are girls.

The study, which was completed in September

with researchers from the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, also found these were usually not strange men in the park: 44 percent were someone in the child's own family. Only 6 percent were strangers to the victim.

"When we as a society tell our children who to be careful of, we tell them to be afraid of some long-toothed, unbalanced, evil stranger. Like what happened to that poor girl in California," says Elstein. "As tragic as that was, that's not who's perpetrating these crimes."

But exactly who is, and how often, is a question authorities can't answer with any certainty. Until recently, there were no strict rules on reporting cases of child abuse and neglect to the state or federal government.

Until 1990 there was no mandated reporting of missing children to the federal government. Julie Cartwright of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children says reports have been increasing over the past three years. Whether that's because of more vigilant reporting or actual increases in the numbers of children missing and abused, won't be clear for a number of years, she says.

The center tracks cases of abuse and abduction by family, baby-sitters, baby-sitter friends, neighbors — almost every imaginable category, except women and men.

"It's strange, this is the first time someone has ever asked me that," Cartwright says. "I think the vast majority are men, but I say that because that's the perception. I answer questions about these numbers all the time. People don't talk about gender."

But Isaac Crawford, a 37-year-old father, believes it is almost on their minds. Whenever he goes out alone with his 6-year-old daughter, Jillian, "People just come up and start talking. I try not to get self-conscious about why," says Crawford, who lives in San Jose. "In a sense, it irks me. I am actually involved in raising her — and it's strange people can't believe a guy would be involved."

Lots of times, people are sure he needs help but they'll say, "You must have gotten stuck baby sitting."

But there have been other times when women will walk up, not making any eye contact with him, and ask his daughter, "Is everything all right?"

"They have this way of asking, 'Where's Mommy?' and they look at her first and if the answer is OK, then they look at me," he says.

"Do they do that to women?"

Robert Meier, program director and chair of the department of sociology at Iowa State, says people react — in any number of ways — to men with children because children still are not traditionally seen as a suitable domain of men.

No matter how enlightened we think we've become, Meier says, "We don't think that men belong with children and when people see them together they are suspicious. It's tragic but there are enough instances (in the news) that you understand

Meier also believes there's another element at work: "We have become a society of victims. ... Men have become scapegoats for ills against children."

Dad's open house doesn't include daughter's beau

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged, divorced professional man, leading a busy, active life. A year and a half ago, my eldest daughter, "Mary," who is 33, separated from her husband, so I invited Mary and her two lively grade-school children to move into my home. Mary is attending college and has little outside income.

I gave Mary the master bedroom and her kids the other bedroom on that floor, and I moved into the basement recreation room. The situation is rather chaotic, but I love them all. Here's the problem:

About four months ago, Mary started going steady with "John," a businessman she's known for two years. Last month John started sleeping with her a couple nights a week. Although I (and the kids) like John, I am not overjoyed with his sleeping here with Mary, since he will probably want to spend more and more time here, and I am concerned about the possible adverse effect it might have on the children.

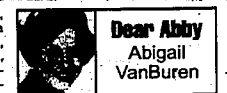
Mary thinks her obvious warm relationship with John will have a good influence on the children. Is my concern warranted? Or am I just being old-fashioned?

— GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Your concern is indeed warranted, and in my opinion, you are not being "old-fashioned." You are being realistic. If your grandchildren see their mother's boyfriend sleeping with their mother, they will think it's OK. But it's not OK for unmarried people to openly share a bedroom in the presence of children.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Hurt in Euclid, Ohio," who was having difficulty getting her round-robin letter from friend to friend. I learned early on that the best way to get a response is to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My husband left his boots at my sister's home when we visited them in another town. I wrote to her several



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

times, asking her to please send my husband's boots back. No boots.

Finally, I sent her an empty box with our address and the proper postage on it, and my husband got his boots back with no further delay.

— SUE WALKUP JUDD, SEARCY, ARK.

DEAR SUE: A wise move on your part. I also learned long ago that a self-addressed, stamped envelope immeasurably increases one's chances for a prompt reply to a letter.

DEAR ABBY: We are always reading about unwed mothers who give up their children for adoption. What about the fathers of these children? Have they no rights?

I am the father of a baby boy born out of wedlock. I would have given my right arm to have raised that child, but I had no say in the matter; he was given to strangers who adopted him.

I went to court over this — and lost. We hear so much about "women's rights"; what about men's rights? The system stinks.

— DISGUSTED IN TEXAS

DEAR DISGUSTED: The "stinking" system has been decolorized. Some fathers have sued for custody of their children — and won. There are now organizations that promote a child's right to have both a mother and a father. The one with which I am most familiar is the Children's Rights Council, 220 Eye St. N.E., Suite 230, Washington, D.C. 20002-4362. The toll-free telephone number is (800) 787-5437. The council recently published a book titled "The Best Parent Is Both Parents: A Guide to Shared Parenting in the 21st Century," edited by David L. Levy. The price is \$9.95.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a

phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published at space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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SWENSEN'S SUNDAY THRU MONDAY

World Agencies evacuate offices

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Two U.N. aid agencies evacuated their Mogadishu offices Monday following a wave of attacks against relief agencies.

The U.N. Development Program and High Commission for Refugees left their shared compound two days after an unidentified attacker threw a homemade bomb at a nearby building.

"We are concerned a bit that it was just a kind of warning," explained Benoit D'Ansembourg, UNHCR field officer. He said the incident might be related to a dispute between the building's landlord and armed guards who used to work there.

A series of attacks on aid agencies have broken a weeks-old calm in Mogadishu that emerged as Somali and U.N. officials waited to see what happened after March 31 when most Western troops — including the Americans — left.

Three gunmen attacked a U.N. World Food Program compound in the southern city of Baidoa on Saturday, killing a Somali guard and gravely wounding a Somali driver.

Two Somali aid workers were injured Dec. 24 when grenades were thrown into the Baidoa offices of Catholic Relief Services and the Irish humanitarian group Gaid Ireland.

While the motive for the attacks is unclear, U.N. military officials fear it may signal a wave of anti-Christian violence by Muslim extremists.

Before Christmas, an anonymous group claiming to represent fundamentalist Muslims warned that it would kill anyone trying to spread Christianity in Somalia.

Somalia is a Muslim country, but most Somalis do not hold violent religious views, according to both U.N. officials and many Somalis.

In an unrelated incident Monday, an American M-88 armored recovery vehicle was slightly damaged when it hit a land mine on the way to a training area south of the capital. Neither of the two crewmembers were injured, and U.S. officers said they were investigating the incident.

Also Monday, Outside the compound that serves as command center for the 33,000 U.N. and U.S. troops in Somalia, Turkish guards backed by American soldiers held a tense face-off with a crowd of Somalis who had gathered in the hopes of securing work with the United Nations.

The incident occurred outside the compound that serves as command center for the 33,000 U.N. and U.S. troops in Somalia.

The crowd had heard rumors that employment would be offered during the morning, but blocked the main road past the compound when job offers were not made. The Turks fired tear gas and warning shots before moving armored personnel carriers and infantrymen into the street.

Eventually, the crowd dispersed. No injuries were reported.

Also Monday, machine-gun fire could be heard near the line that separates the competing militias that control South and North Mogadishu, although the source of the firing could not be determined.

Trial date set for skinheads

SUHL, Germany (AP) — Two neo-Nazi skinheads accused of beating an American huge man will go on trial Jan. 17, court authorities said Monday.

The two allegedly led about 10 skinheads who attacked Duncan Kennedy on Oct. 29 outside a bar in Oberhof, a winter sports center in eastern Germany.

Skinheads had shouted racial slurs at Robert Pipkins, the only black on the U.S. huge team, and then beat Kennedy when he tried to defend his teammate. Kennedy was not seriously injured.

The attack was the first time an American had been assaulted in neo-Nazi violence that has plagued Germany for three years.

The defendants, ages 21 and 16, will be tried in Suhl, 6 miles from Oberhof. They face a maximum of five years in prison if convicted on charges of causing grievous bodily harm.

Chinese dissident released after 6 weeks

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese dissident said Monday that he was back home after more than six weeks in detention for publicly supporting a "peace charter" promoting nonviolent political reform.

Yang Zhou, speaking by telephone from his Shanghai home three days after his release, insisted his detention was illegal and vowed to continue pro-democracy work.

He was one of nine dissidents who met Nov. 14 in Beijing to support a draft document calling for the release of political prisoners and greater individual rights. The document was widely criticized for advocating nonviolent change and cooperation with the authoritarian Communist government.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Accident off I-84 sends at least 1 to hospital

JEROME — An accident Monday evening near Exit 165 off Interstate 84 sent at least one person to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, a Jerome County Sheriff's Office dispatcher said.

The accident occurred about 6:37 p.m. at the freeway interchange, the dispatcher said. Further details were unavailable at press time Monday evening.

Slide show planned on best Idaho fishing, floating rivers

TWIN FALLS — A slide show featuring some of North Idaho's best fishing and floating rivers will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in the Community Room of the KMYT building, at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Anyone wanting to learn more about the North Fork of the Clearwater, Cayuse Creek, Kelly Creek and White Sand Creek is urged to attend. The first known kayak descent of Meadow Creek will highlight the program.

Also on tap will be slides of the Brunau River and Owyhee Canyonlands — and a discussion of the proposed U.S. Air Force bomb training range in southwestern Owyhee County. That will be followed by a discussion of proposed hydroelectric projects on the Middle Snake River and relicensing of existing power plants.

The evening's final attraction will be a detailed rundown of the Bureau of Land Management's studies for Wild and Scenic river designations in south Idaho.

Board to set management rules for juvenile program

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners signed an administrative order Monday creating a three-member policy board to establish new management procedures for the county's juvenile detention program.

Commissioner Norma Blass, Twin Falls County Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards and 5th-District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright are trying to create a management system for the youth lockup by March 1.

That is when the state Department of Health and Welfare will no longer run the eight-bed Filer facility.

Blass said that the policy board hopes to have an interim system in place by March, and then be able to find a permanent management system by the summer.

A new 12-bed lockup is being built in the city's industrial park.

Scheduled for completion by September, the facility will hold juveniles arrested from six counties: Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls.

The Times-News offers paid summer internships

The Times-News is announcing a summer internship program designed to acquaint people from the circulation area with career opportunities in the newspaper and publishing industry.

Five internship positions are available for summer 1994. Two will be in the news department and one each in customer service, advertising sales, and advertising design. These will be paid positions at \$6 per hour, 40 hours per week. Internships will be approximately 10 weeks in length and work will be considered temporary and full time.

Preference will be given to college students, or those entering college, who plan careers in print communication. Twin Falls residents will be given priority. The Times-News circulation area of Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada.

Interns will need to provide their own transportation and housing.

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

Applications should be sent to Mary Karen at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 1. Decisions are expected April 15.

Kimberly chamber to meet on Good Neighbor Days

KIMBERLY — The Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at the Chronicle building on Main Street to discuss upcoming Good Neighbor Days events.

For more information, call Karen Bach, 423-4065.

Compiled from staff reports

Camas County needs savior

Rural area wants to reverse economic deterioration

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The state and federal governments are looking for an economic savior for Camas County.

They have come up with \$24,000 in cash to hire somebody who will help "reverse the long trend of economic deterioration in Camas County."

"I'm looking for a written plan of what we can do. I have no idea who will apply," said Joe Herring, executive-director of the Region IV Development Association Inc.

Camas County's economy has suffered since the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co. closed its sawmill in 1981, Herring said. With the lone mill gone,

Union Pacific stopped running trains into the county.

Now the only major industries in Camas County — with a population of about 800 people — are hay farming and government.

"There's actually not a lot of jobs here for young people," said County Commissioner Veronica Barron of Fairfield. While many Camas County teenagers go off to college, almost none return, she said.

"There's nothing really to come back to. Right now, the job situation is bad," Barron said. "Our Main Street is pretty sad. We don't have a lot of stores here."

With few opportunities for young people, Camas County has seen its population become older.

But in the past year, more younger people who work in the

Ketchum-Sun Valley area have begun renting homes in Camas County, Barron said.

Herring said his office found 60 people living in Camas County and commuting daily to work in Blaine County. But those are renters, not jobs.

Those people who work and shop in the Wood River Valley are bringing children to Camas County schools, causing the school district to expand the elementary school and the high school buildings, Barron said.

The "economic development consultant" will have to deal with such changes.

Herring said he will take applications from people who can look at the history of jobs in Camas County, track the dollars coming into and out of the county, and come up with plans to

bring industry and jobs to the rural county.

Part of that plan will also have to deal with land management for the county.

He's taking applications through Jan. 24. Then the Region IV board is expected to choose somebody by Feb. 16. That person should come up with a workable plan by August.

The U.S. Department of Commerce came up with a \$30,000 grant and Region IV has an extra \$10,000 to pay for this "economic consultant" and his plan.

One of the key factors to helping Camas County is the new ownership — Alex Sinclair and Dave Armstrong — behind the Soldier Mountain Ski Area and their plans to almost quadruple the size of the ski resort.

Please see CAMAS/B2

Buhl School District seeks superintendent

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl School District has begun searching for a new superintendent as Eugene Pyles prepares to retire.

Pyles, 61, said Monday he is looking forward to his last semester in the district, but he and his wife plan to stay in town.

"We love southern Idaho," he said. "We don't want to leave."

Pyles is retiring after 36 years of teaching, counseling, and being a principal in both Washington state and Idaho.

He spent six years as principal at Coupeville High School on Whidbey Island, 11 years in Seattle as a teacher, vice-principal, and counselor, and 13 years as a principal in the Ada School District in southwest Washington before moving to Buhl.

He has been Buhl superintendent for six years.

In fact, Pyles and his family like the area so much that he persuaded his daughter to move to Idaho from Seattle.

"Whoever thought that someone would move from Seattle to Shoshone," he said. Pyles and his wife bought a trailer last fall and plan to travel. He also plans to go fly fishing and do woodworking.

Pyles is retiring because of hereditary health problems, he said.

"I have high blood pressure," he said. The school district has asked the state Job Service to assist in hiring a replacement.

1994 fair, rodeo still themeless

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The theme for the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is still undecided.

The fair board invited the public to enter a theme-naming contest in November. Entries were to focus on youth, and a winner was to be announced Monday.

But the board decided not to select any of the contest entries Monday.

Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said that the board has had a difficult time soliciting youth-related entries from the public.

The handful of suggestions have included: Young at Heart, Youngster Time, Yippie Yippie Year, Forever Young, and Youth Fair.

A board-subcommittee will brainstorm more entries and review the current entries before making a decision, expected by the fair board's February meeting, Demoney said.

"We will be looking for something that is easy to decorate and that we can build an advertising campaign around," she said.

In other business, board member Glenn Arington said that a food tie subcommittee is considering changing the way the fair charges food booths for future fairs.

Both operators are charged a percentage of their revenues. After a comprehensive examination of the fair's food lines, some committee members think the operators should be charged based on their square footage, Arington said.

"That might raise some eyebrows," he said. Some of the largest food booths are operated by volunteer organizations.

Changing the fee schedule would increase the profits of the professional operators while increasing the burden on the volunteer booths, Arington said.

Some volunteer groups then would concentrate more on selling food than on providing a social gathering place, board members said.

Please see FAIR/B2



Councilman Art Frantz wishes Mary McCluskey well as new City Council members Jeff Gooding and Chris Talkington, front, take their seats.

Twin Falls council to keep pay raise

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council began its 1994 session Monday evening with three new councilmen, a new mayor and a new vice mayor.

Shortly after 6 p.m., Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan administered the oath of office to Lance Clow, Jeff Gooding and Chris Talkington.

The council then unanimously elected Gale Kleinkopf as mayor and Art Frantz as vice mayor.

Talkington, in his first day back on the council, took the opportunity to inquire about the council's last two pay raises.

"I would like to have a brief, but serious, rediscussion of the City Council's pay raise," Talkington said.

The council had raised its salaries by about 23 percent in the last three years, while the cost of living in Twin Falls has only increased about 6 percent in that same period, he said.

For the 1992-94 fiscal year, the mayor will earn \$870 per month and council members will earn \$620 monthly.

The council approved a \$20-monthly raise in August.

Councilman Howard Allen said he saw no reason to debate the issue at all.

Councilman Tom Condie acknowledged that the \$100 monthly raise enacted by the council in 1991 may have seemed large, but added that at the time, the council had gone eight years without a raise.

Council members need the salary for the added expenses of council duties, Condie said.

"I don't see it as a salary or as compensation, but as the covering of expenses," he said.

Frantz and Clow agreed.

Clow said he might not have run for council last fall had the position been unpaid.

Talkington's motion to nullify the pay raises was rejected by a 6-1 vote.

"I think I've been steamrolled, but thanks for the consideration," Talkington said. He said he would not let this defeat stop him debating what he considers other questionable accounting practices by the city, including the city's use of Visa credit cards for expense accounts.

"I think we need more information" on

what the Visa cards are for, and why the city even needs them, he said.

After the new councilmen were sworn into office, the council presented plaques of appreciation to outgoing council members Pam Dowd, Mary McCluskey and Jim Vickers.

Other business, the council.

Announced that it had received a \$79,362 check from Operations Management International Inc. OMI, which runs the city's wastewater treatment plant, returns much of its overhead costs to the city because of an incentive clause in the city's contract, Kleinkopf said.

Unanimously approved Ken Robbins' request for the vacation of a 10-foot utility easement on his property at the southeast corner of Ridgeway Drive and Wendell Street.

Approved a zoning change for Tony and Theresa Rambur's six acres at 2955 E. 3600 N. The Ramburs want to split their acreage and build a new house on the eastern half.

Approved a \$12,950 contract to Crown Aquatics of Tri Cities, Wash., for the purchase of new pool blankets and storage reel for the city swimming pool.

Man arrested, charged with Murtaugh drive-by shootings

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old man has been arrested and charged in connection with two drive-by shootings last week in Murtaugh.

Jose Alfredo Lopez, whose last known address was in Burley, is charged with two counts of aggravated assault in the Dec. 31 shootings, in which no one was injured.

According to sworn statements by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies Perry Barnhill and Daniel L. Hall, Lopez admitted the shootings to them. He said he had been drinking in the early morning hours of Dec. 31.

At about 12:45 a.m., Belma Castillo said in a statement, she and her husband were in bed when she heard five gunshots outside her house, at 319 First St. in Murtaugh. When she investigated, she said, she found several bullet holes in her kitchen.

One of the .38-caliber bullets went

through the house's kitchen and living room and lodged in the furnace, Barnhill said in his statement. If the furnace had not been there, Barnhill said, the bullet would have continued into the bedroom where the Castillos were sleeping.

The second shooting occurred shortly after 1 a.m. Ramon Torres, who lives south of Murtaugh at 4577 E. 3375 North, said in a statement that he heard someone drive into his driveway, and fire several shots at his house and car.

Hall said in his statement that at least nine rounds had been fired into the cars and at least two rounds had been fired into the rear of the Torres house, including one bullet that struck a freezer inside the house.

Lopez remains in the Twin Falls County jail. Bond has been set at \$15,000 for each count of aggravated assault.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 14. A public defender has been appointed for Lopez.

Man returns to Twin Falls, faces lewd conduct charges

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man accused 2½ years ago of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor has returned to Twin Falls to face the charges.

Leland Elroy Dunnagan, 35, was booked into the Twin Falls County jail Thursday, Jan. 13, after being arrested in a search of his home in the town of Laramie, Wyo., on Dec. 22, 1991.

Dunnagan, of Laramie, was charged with lewd conduct with a minor, a second-degree burglary, and a third-degree burglary.

According to 5th District Court records, a warrant for Dunnagan's arrest had been outstanding since the summer of 1991, but police believed he had fled the state.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan said Monday he did not know how Dunnagan had come to the attention of Colorado authorities.

Bevan says he will prosecute the case himself, as is his practice with child sexual abuse cases. A public defender has been appointed for Dunnagan.

Dunnagan, a native of Yuma, Ariz., has a long criminal record, including numerous charges of auto theft, grand theft, grand larceny and second-degree burglary. In 1978, court records show, he was convicted on two counts of grand larceny and sentenced to 14 years in the Idaho State Correctional Institution at Boise.

He also has served time in the state prison at Walla Walla, Wash.

Bond for Dunnagan has been set at \$50,000. A preliminary hearing on the three lewd and lascivious charges has been scheduled for Jan. 14.

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Packwood's problems dog him at health care reform talk

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood tried but failed to keep the talk away from sexual misconduct and his legal problems Monday, as he made his first public appearance in Oregon in five months.

He stalked out of a news conference, saying, "See you later, folks," after he was asked once if he planned to resign and twice about where he lives. The five-term incumbent no longer maintains a residence in Oregon.

The first three questions weren't germane, so he's out of here," said Packwood aide Matt Evans.

The Justice Department and the Senate Ethics Committee are investigating whether Packwood improperly used his office to try to arrange jobs for his wife. Packwood's personal diaries are in the custody of a federal court while the Oregon Republican fights subpoenas for them by the Senate and the Justice Department.

More than two dozen women have also accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances to them over the years. Packwood said he was wrong to pressure women employees and associates with unwelcome advances. "I just didn't get it. I do now," he said in a December 1992 apology.

Packwood spoke at a luncheon on health care reform, then held an impromptu news conference at which his aides asked that questions be limited to health care.

The first two questions dealt with his residence and the third was about whether he planned to



Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood gestures while speaking on health care reform at a luncheon in Beaverton, Ore., Monday.

resign. He has denied breaking any laws and said he has no intention of resigning.

Even at the luncheon, Packwood couldn't avoid questions about his problems, while a handful of anti-Packwood protesters rallied outside.

Peggy Lynch, one of the 150 people in the audience, asked whether Packwood could effectively serve amid allegations of sexual misconduct and possible criminal wrongdoing.

"Let me ask you a question first," Packwood said. "Do you think I should be entitled to a fair hearing on it?"

"I believe there should be a fair hearing," Lynch replied. "But we're in a crisis in Oregon and we've got to have credibility with all our government officials."

One person sat through the \$8 lunch holding a small sign that read, "Resign now. You still don't get it."

Former Oregon Supreme Court Justice Betty Roberts, who leads a group supporting Packwood's female accusers, said she believed his first visit in five months was intended to test whether Oregonians have forgotten his problems.

"I think he will find out they have not," she said.

Legislative committee tentatively agrees on thoroughness definition

BOISE (AP) — A special legislative committee on Monday tentatively adopted a definition for a thorough public school system that appears to go far beyond the definition adopted by a work group set up by Gov. Cecil Andrus and State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans.

The proposal, to be finalized later this week, adopts the broad policy endorsed by the work group that the public school system should be safe and conducive to learning and provide students with a curriculum that prepares them to live in the world after graduation.

But it goes further than that by specifically declaring that the curriculum should introduce students to current technology and allow them to take advantage of either post-secondary academic or vocational education.

It also calls for an emphasis in schools on "the basic values of honesty, self-discipline, selfishness, respect for authority and the central importance of work."

Republican Ron Black of Twin Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee and co-chairman of the Select Committee on the Thoroughness of Education, said the inclusion of vocational education expands the existing focus of public schools, and other panel members said the same of the technology provision.

The specific method of complying with whatever definition lawmakers might adopt during this winter's election-year session would be detailed in regulations adopted by the Department of Education, subject to legislative endorsement.

The committee, which a week ago called for a constitutional amendment cutting the state Board of Education out of public school management, spent hours pouring over the wording of the 15-line definition. It was faced with drafting one specific enough to clearly show what direction the legislature wants schools heading in without being so specific that the state opens itself up to yet another lawsuit by school districts claiming they do not get enough state aid to provide a thorough education.

"This is something we'll have to defend on a legal basis so how we word it is important," Republican Rep. Fred Tilman of Boise said.

The legislative and executive branches were set up in the wake of last spring's Idaho Supreme Court allowed dozens of school districts to proceed with a lawsuit claiming state aid was inadequate. Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder has given lawmakers the 1994 session to find some way of settling the lawsuit before he schedules a trial to determine whether the more

than \$500 million the state is spending on education allows districts to meet State Board of Education standards.

But Republican legislative leaders, with the support of some Democrats, have maintained that any failure to meet those standards is the fault of local school districts who decide to spend money in other areas at the detriment of meeting standards.

In addition, however, interests on both sides of the coin seem to believe the Board of Education standards are not adequate to determine whether education in Idaho is thorough, sparking efforts to come up with a new definition.

In its ruling last March, the high court upheld the way the cash supplied by the state is distributed to the 113 districts, but members of the select committee agree that the financing was between property rich and property poor school districts will not end until that formula is modified.

Recent attempts to revamp the formula have failed on the opposition of lawmakers generally representing districts that would lose cash in the change.

But school district superintendents representing the warring factions are meeting this week in an attempt to agree on a formula revision that they hope to lay out for lawmakers by Wednesday.

Wood River hospital presents '94 budget

By Barbara Newirth
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Wood River Medical Center's 1994 \$18-million budget is 14 percent higher than last year's.

The new budget was presented for review to the Blaine County Commissioners Monday by medical center administrator Al Stevenson.

The \$18,148,572 total operating budget includes \$14 million that the medical center expects to generate by operating the Mollie Scott Clinic.

Stevenson said, however, that the clinic will be a "break even" proposition with no profit expected from its operation.

The benefit to the hospital comes from keeping the health care providers who conduct business through the clinic, in the valley to channel patients

through the hospital, said Stevenson.

Increased revenues will result, in part, by a 3.7 percent rate increase on hospital room fees.

Hospital revenues will be reduced by \$2.3 million for deductions from such health programs as Medicare and Medicaid, bad debts, and charity cases.

Employee benefits have increased with a 3 percent raise effective for employees Oct. 1 with another 2 percent budgeted for merit raises, depending on the hospital's financial status, Stevenson said.

If the budget year goes as planned, the medical center will derive a profit of \$668,645. Such funds can be used for capital improvements and contingencies, Stevenson said.

The budget also carries a line item of \$1.2 million for the purchase of

property to build a new health care facility.

Stevenson emphasized that "no funds will be expended until there is a consensus" between the county and Sun Valley about a suitable location for a new hospital.

This budget does not include \$1 million that has been accumulated from philanthropic efforts.

While half of these donations are earmarked for specific uses, the other half remains available for use at the hospital's discretion, said Stevenson.

Since Blaine County and the city of Sun Valley are co-owners of the medical center, each must review the hospital's operating budget and approve the capital budget.

An audit of the hospital's budget will be presented to the county at the end of this month.

Nampa man dies Jerome mayor, council members after car accident to be sworn in for new terms

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — An Idaho man has died after his car ran off U.S. 95 and crashed into a culvert north of Winnemucca, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

Trappers said Allen Canterbury, 82, of Nampa, Idaho, died following the accident early Saturday about 31 miles north of Winnemucca.

He was taken to Humboldt General Hospital in Winnemucca, then flown to St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho, where he died late Saturday. The cause of death was listed as cardiac arrest.

The Times-News now held by Elza Hall. Ernie Brooks, will step down after being defeated in the November election.

The mayor is expected to appoint Robert E. Williams, as city attorney; Larry Paine, city administrator; public works director; Kathy Miller, city clerk; treasurer; James Dahl, chief of police; Jim Auclair, fire chief; and Susan Jacobsen, librarian.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Ketchum raises some parking fees to \$20,000

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The all new city council Monday evening increased the parking fee some business owners must pay to \$20,000 per space, up from \$6,000.

Shortly after Nan Emerick, Dave Hutchinson, Sue Noel and Chris Potters were sworn in as council members and Guy Cole was given the oath as mayor, the council took up a proposal to amend parking regulations for the business shopping zone.

The proposed amendment, in addition to the fee increase, protects existing parking spaces when existing structures are expanded. The amendment also allows the a council resolution to set a sum other than the \$20,000.

Brian Barsotti, a Ketchum attorney and business zone landowner, protested

the parking fee as unfair to "those who haven't built yet."

Barsotti said those who contribute to the parking problem and would benefit from the solution should contribute to the cost of providing parking.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the solution might require the formation of a local improvement district. The fee is an option for those who can't supply the required parking, to pay an amount that reflects the true cost of providing a parking space," he said.

The Ketchum Planning Department's research last summer put the cost of a parking space in the downtown core at \$20,167.

Councilman Hutchinson urged Barsotti to help get business owners in Ketchum involved in solving the problem.

In other council business:

• Robert Fallowfield and Sandra

Hawkins were appointed to the planning and zoning commission to fill the vacancies left by council members Potters and Hutchinson. David Sellgren was appointed to the Ketchum Housing Authority to fill the vacancy left by councilwoman Noel.

• Potters announced that the first City Council radio show will air a week from Friday on KECI and will be broadcast three times during the day.

• Hutchinson said that city department heads would attend council meetings when matters concerning their departments are being discussed. Residents will have a chance to talk to department heads directly.

• A public hearing and protest hearing on a local improvement district for sidewalks, curbs and gutters for the downtown business zone will be at the Jan. 18 council meeting.

Camas

Continued from B1

"We're the second biggest employer in Camas County," said Dave Scroggin general manager of Soldier Mountain. But Soldier needs help from the county and nearby Fairfield to support its expansion, he said.

Barsotti said she expects the community will support Soldier's expansion, but said not everybody wants a life to change in rural county.

"I really feel things are going to start going up instead of down. We've hit our slump," Barsotti said.

Camas County has posted higher than normal unemployment and lower than normal wages.

In 1992, the Idaho Department of

Employment found the average wage in Camas County was \$13,604 a year, down 2.1 percent from the previous year.

Camas County has also had the lowest wages in south-central Idaho and some of the lowest wages in the nation.

By comparison, the statewide unemployment rate in November was 5.5 percent and the national rate was 6.4 percent.

Camas County has seen some improvement. In November 1992, the county's unemployment rate was 7.8 percent.

adjusted unemployment rate in November of 6.7 percent, the highest unemployment rate of any county in south-central Idaho, according to the Idaho Job Service.

By comparison, the statewide unemployment rate in November was 5.5 percent and the national rate was 6.4 percent.

Camas County has seen some improvement. In November 1992, the county's unemployment rate was 7.8 percent.

Fair

Continued from B1

That would counteract the fair board's intentions, Arrington said.

"We don't want to get rid of the down-home atmosphere," he said.

A decision on the booth fees is still months away, he said.

The board agreed Monday to purchase eight \$40 memberships with the Academy of Country Music. Involvement with the academy may allow the fair to have a greater say in future fair acts, said board Chairman Gary Grindstaff.

The board also agreed to hire a groundskeeper. The cost of \$7,400 includes the cost of electrical equipment and a new fair camp

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Location: Idaho Bank Building (one-block building, Room 208)
Cost: \$20 per person (free for students and seniors)

For more information, call 233-3333 or write to Idaho Small Business Development Center, 208 N. Main, Boise, ID 83724.

Death notices

Casimiro Luna

RUPERT — Casimiro Luna, 69, of Rupert, died Friday, Dec. 31, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Roger LaChance officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Myron D. Sebring

TWIN FALLS — Myron D. Sebring, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Pauline K. Hull

BURLEY — Pauline Keller Hull, 81, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Frances H. Myers

BURLEY — Fannie Frances H. Myers, 78, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hazel Hendrickson

HAGERMAN — Hazel Hendrickson, 98, of Hagerman, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Theoda A. Day

RUPERT — Theoda (Allen) Day, 83, of Casper, Wyo., and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994, in Casper.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary

Services

Amanda Lenoira Wilson, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, St. John's Lutheran Church, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel).

Austin Henry Moore, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Margaret L. Slagel, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Sherman L. Wright, of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, First Church of the Nazarene, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel).

Teresa Shawver, of Jerome, vigil service at 7 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Charles Ray Martin, of Hoquiam, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone and Twin Falls, funeral today at Coleman Funeral Chapel in Hoquiam, Wash.

Obituary



Patty L. Nance

MARKMAN, Texas — Patty Lou Walker Nance, 58, left this earth Jan. 1, 1994, at her home in Markman, Texas.

She was born Jan. 13, 1935, in Robinson, Kan., the daughter of Charles and Elva Walker. She moved to Twin Falls with her family when she was 5 and got her schooling here.

She married Harry Nance and moved to Texas. Five children joined this union, one daughter

and four sons.

Two sons and her father, Charles Walker, and brother, Charles D. "Chuck" Walker, preceded her in death. Survivors are her husband; daughter; two sons; one granddaughter; two grandsons; her mother; Elva Walker; sister; Sandra Jeffery Wilson; and lots of nieces and nephews who will miss her very much.

Burial took place in Markman on Jan. 3, 1994.

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

Mini-Cassia/West

Day-care providers want Legislature to institute stronger state regulations

BOISE (AP) — Barbara Oldham's home daycare center in Boise gets yearly inspections by the city, she must meet strict training requirements and adhere to a litany of safety regulations.

But were Oldham's center outside the city limits, she wouldn't have the annual on-site visits and would have far fewer guidelines to meet. She wouldn't have to be licensed, because she cares for fewer than seven children.

"Our licensing outside Boise City is extremely minimal," said Sharon Bixby, executive director of the referral agency Child Care Connections. "Ideally, licensing establishes a minimum floor below which no one can operate. ... We haven't reached that point yet in child care."

Idaho has two sets of regulations governing child-care providers — state and city. Boise city requirements, for example, are tougher than state laws.

"Anyone who takes care of a child other than a relative on a regular basis must be licensed by the city. A state license isn't required until a center tends more than six children."

Boise's child-care enforcement specialist makes annual visits to all 430-plus centers in the city to inspect whether regulations are being met. Centers also must have fire and health inspections. The state does not conduct on-site visits, and requires fire and health inspections every two years.

Roseanne Hardin of the state Department of Health and Welfare said the state has tried to get stronger regulations but has been limited by the Legislature.

"Our Legislature has not been very receptive to regulation of day-care," Hardin said. "But that does not mean we cannot make them aware of what's happening in day-care centers."

The department keeps track of parent complaints and other incidents and uses them to develop proposed legislation. But the Legislature has to approve any changes.

Idaho's lawmakers have been reluctant to enact stronger regulation because of state industry opposition. The system is intended to establish minimum standards, while leaving the primary responsibility for evaluation and selection of day-care services with parents.

One Boise day-care provider says she would prefer to be regulated by an agency specializing in children's services — such as the Department of Health and Welfare — rather than the city bureaucracy.

"We would like to have somebody regulating us that understands our profession and what we do everyday instead of someone who sits in an office all day," said Holly Larsen, director of Creative Children's Center.

Hardin and Bixby say Idaho parents must be careful, vigilant consumers when they choose a day-care provider.

"Parents have a very important role to play, regardless, but our lack of a reasonable minimum licensing puts an even bigger burden on them," Bixby said, referring to the state guidelines.

Black, who worked as a police child abuse investigator for 20 years, advises parents to check out a prospective day-care provider thoroughly. Unfortunately, she said, many parents don't.

Puddle jumpers



First-graders play in a puddle created by warm weather, yesterday's rain and melting snow outside Dworshak Elementary School in Burley Monday afternoon.

Idahoans await court's decision on legality of anti-gay measure

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Supporters and opponents of planned initiatives in Washington and Idaho are closely watching whether a Colorado measure to ban civil-rights protections for gays will survive court scrutiny.

Many observers believe the U.S. Supreme Court will have the final say on whether Colorado's Amendment 2 is constitutional.

The measure, which passed by popular vote in November 1992, was struck down Dec. 14 by Colorado District Court Judge Jeffrey Bayless.

Activists who plan similar measures in Washington and Idaho say the ruling won't stop or slow their efforts.

"It's just one battle in another war," said Kelly Walton, director of the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

"It's irrelevant," said Jeff Swindler, spokesman for the Washington Public Affairs Council, which is backing one of two expected anti-gay rights initiatives in Washington.

Opponents of the initiatives are hailing Bayless' ruling.

"If just adds to the momentum and understanding of people that these kinds of initiatives are unconstitutional and inherently flawed," said John Hummel, an attorney and spokesman for a group called Idaho for Human Dignity.

Colorado's measure prohibits the state and local governments from passing any laws that give gays, lesbians or bisexuals minority or protected status.

Opponents sought and won an injunction preventing the law from going into effect without a court review.

Bayless found that the law "violates the fundamental right of an identifiable group to participate in the political process." He cited a clause of the U.S. Constitution that protects the right for citizens to participate equally in the political process.

Colorado Attorney General Gale Norton has said she plans to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court.

In Washington, Swindler's group and the Citizens Alliance for Washington have announced plans for separate initiatives banning civil rights protections for gays. Neither group has filed a measure with the state.

In Idaho, activists are gathering signatures in a petition drive to get a measure on the 1994 ballot. State Attorney General Larry Echols has said the initiative is unconstitutional, but the measure has yet to undergo court scrutiny.

Boy back



Andy Rodriguez, 3, is surrounded by media as his mother, Esther, carries him to a waiting car following a news conference announcing his return in downtown Los Angeles Monday. Andy, who disappeared while on a family outing Christmas Day, was found unharmed Monday. But police detectives were still investigating how he disappeared.

2 U of I fraternities put on probation

MOSCOW (AP) — Two University of Idaho fraternities have been put on probation until October following a serious injury by a sorority pledge.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi earned Alford pleas in a Moscow court, to misdemeanor counts of serving beer to underage persons.

Although the houses maintain belief in their innocence, the Alford plea acknowledges city attorney Gary Riedner has enough evidence to convict them.

Attorneys for the fraternities said the plea agreements are carefully worded to prevent them from being used against the house in potential lawsuits.

The court action stemmed from an Aug. 19 incident in which Alpha Phi sorority pledge Regina Coghlan of Spokane fell from a balcony while escape on her sorority house drunk.

The freshman, 18 years old at the time, had been drinking at SAE's "Jack Daniel's Birthday" and Beta Theta Pi's "50 Ways to Lose Your Liver" parties that night.

Her blood-alcohol content at the time of the fall was .25 percent, more than twice the legal limit for driving intoxicated. She remains paralyzed from the waist down.

Conditions of the probation require both houses to remain alcohol-free until October, even if the houses must each spend at least \$300 on alcohol awareness and prevention of abuse, or donate the money to the Inter-fraternity Council for that effort.

Fraternity members also must participate in 300 hours of community service, or violate school or government laws.

Man pleads innocent to charges

BURLEY — A local man pleaded innocent Monday to charges that he aimed a loaded rifle at his father and threatened to kill him.

Richard Vlahos, 37, faces a felony charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, Cassia County deputy prosecuting attorney Howard Smyser said.

Vlahos is being held at Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

According to a police report, Vlahos was fighting with his father Bob Hamilton at their house at 200 West and 25 South in Burley last week. Vlahos retrieved Hamilton's SKS 7.62 mm semi-automatic rifle, took aim at Hamilton and said he was going to kill him, Hamilton's wife, Betty, said.

Hamilton's wife, Betty, said police retrieved the house before Vlahos had a chance to pull the trigger. The gun was loaded and cocked, the report said.

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Mini-Cassia hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Lloyd Thacker, Sherrill Hansen and Linda Clark, all of Rupert.
Released: Sherrill Hansen of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Regina Koyle and John Weaver, both of Burley; Erik Neilson of Rupert; Jim Villaseñor of Minidoka; Robin Thoren of Declo; Kathryn Bean of Boise; and Elizabeth Campbell of Vallejo, Calif.

Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thoren of Declo; and to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Koyle of Burley.

Idaho ski resorts had successful holiday season

The Associated Press

Even if most of them have not broken any records, northern Idaho ski resorts say they enjoyed a successful holiday season.

Hordes of snow worshipers flooded Sandpoint's Schweitzer Mountain Resort on New Year's Eve. Deanna Harris, assistant general manager, reported an all-time high of 1,105 skiers on Friday.

"It capped a 'good' year," for Schweitzer, the mountain's previous one-day record of 4,307 was set on Jan. 27, 1993. The parking lot was so jammed that late arrivals had to catch a shuttle bus from the Boise County Fairgrounds.

Lookout Peak above Wallace reported its best holiday season since 1980. With 90 skiers, the Lookout Peak Ski Area was the only one in the state to report a holiday season with no cancellations.

Hole discovered in Kootenai County's new landfill liner

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County's new landfill has a 6-inch hole in its million-dollar plastic liner, but the gouge is no threat to groundwater, officials say.

Contracting engineer Parametrix Inc. of Kirkland, Wash., will patch the newly discovered hole in February and suspects it was caused during installation two years ago.

The hole is located at the north end of the seven-acre Fighting Creek landfill, well away from the garbage and leachate, the toxic moisture that leaks from refuse.

The liner, about 40 times thicker than a garbage bag, also is buried beneath by a 2-foot layer of impermeable soil, Parametrix project manager Dwight Miller said last week.

About 300 tons of garbage are dumped there daily. Miller estimated there were no drinking wells within 2,500 feet downhill from the dump.

The landfill has been the subject of numerous environmental lawsuits alleging faulty construction.

A pool of water 5 feet wide, 1 foot deep and 50 feet long has gathered under the liner, causing the plastic to bulge. The water is more of an operational hassle than concern, Miller said.

Water quality expert Roger Timmer with the state Division of Environmental Quality said the county is on the right course to correct any problems.

Meet Our Staff

From left: Liz Wright, Mini-Cassia Bureau Reporter; John Hanzel, Mini-Cassia Advertising Representative; Randa Hunsaker, Mini-Cassia Advertising Representative.

The Times-News and Magic Valley Ap Weekly are proud to announce the staff of our Mini-Cassia Bureau. If you have any news tips or need advertising information feel free to contact us.

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Our office is located at 1918 Overland in the rear of Al Barrus. Parking available at the back of the building.

The Times-News **MAGIC VALLEY Ap WEEKLY**

Comics

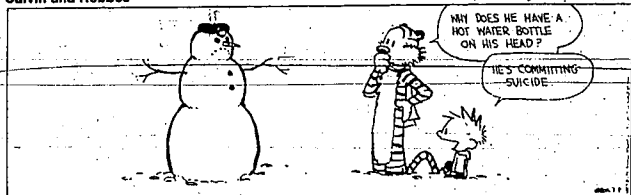
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



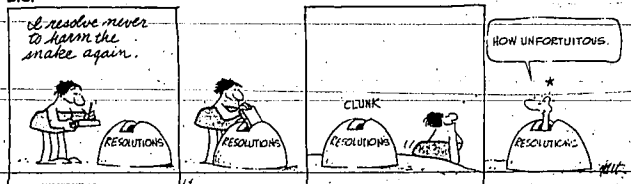
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



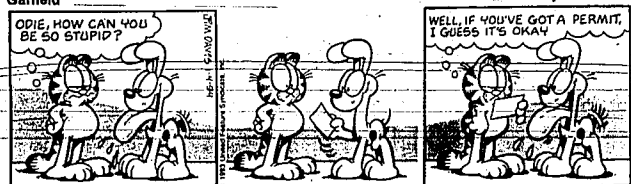
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



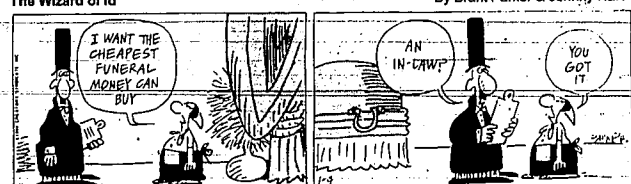
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



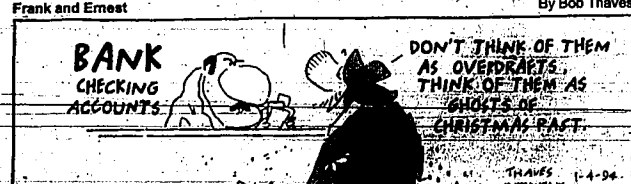
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



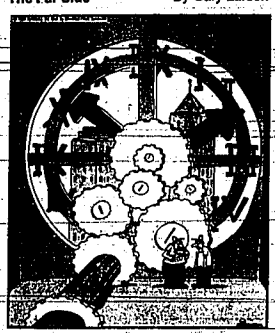
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Far Side

By Gary Larson



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



ACROSS

1. Soil for making

6. Time gone by

9. Musical staff

13. Inactive

14. Distance runner

15. Water down

16. Scotch

17. Poplar

18. Lasso

19. Change of place

22. Start

23. Male cat

24. Clothes

27. Substance

32. Topic

33. Corolla

34. Assistance

35. Large book

36. Long sharp

37. Perform in a

38. Egyptian snake

39. Woodwind

40. Downward

41. Refugee

42. Quarterback

43. Shiny metal

44. Cornal grain

45. Coarse file

46. Food for dieters

47. Service charge

54. Unwarily

55. Notched

56. Necessity

57. Item in a pub

58. Game

59. Sewer vehicle

60. Loops for

61. Small boys

61. Catch sight of

DOWN

1. Fuzz

2. Scant

3. TAE name

4. Intravaginal

5. TV demo

6. Cry of woe

31. Lawn trimmer

32. Tight

33. Most lacking in

34. Intransigent

37. Uncertainty

38. Notable deed

40. Great party

42. Places for birds

43. Walks back and

45. Braathers

46. Heal

47. Plane surface

48. Spur

49. Moray and

50. Pass through

51. Small whirlpool

52. Lyric poem

53. Wage

Sydney Smart

Horoscope

IF JANUARY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Some claim you are a "Joose canon."

You did not follow family tradition.

It is likely you were separated from one or both parents while relatively young.

You fight when cause is right, you can be stubborn, determined and also romantic and idealistic.

People claim you are difficult to understand - you accept that appraisal because often you find it difficult to understand yourself.

July most important to 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on personality, public appearance, being called as "umpire" in dispute relating to money, property. Prestige moves up as result - confidence restored, life takes on optimistic view.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What appeared and turns out to be "laughing matter." Focus on employment, per ownership, fitness, nutrition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Whatever you love will be lustily replaced. Spotlight on creative endeavors, during impulsive, sex appeal. Sharpen tools, test recipes. You'll be reassured of financial stability.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gain via words, verbal, written. Focus on property, household products, durable goods, marital status. Libra individual in your home becomes strong ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic issues dominate - check budget in connection with decorating, remodeling, purchase of piano. Music will play role tonight. Moon position emphasizes trip, vision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position coincides with income potential, ability to locate needed personnel - find article lost two months ago. Define terms, outline boundaries, grammatical precision. Pledge involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Power! You'll have more authority, position elevated, some will complain. "You have the power!" Powerful organization, time limitations, passion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study! Libs message for valuable hint. Some will dub you "farsighted." Get rid of superfluous material, refuse to be restricted by outside influences, rules.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some consider you "puffy." Make life as a commitment - present your own program, view originality, facing future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have a major of power. Proceed with caution, avoid overconfidence.

JANUARY 4, 1994

MOON

LIBRA

SCORPIO

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

ARIES

Taurus

GEMINI

CANCER

LEO

VIRGO

LIBRA

SCORPIO

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

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ARIES

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GEMINI

CANCER

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VIRGO

LIBRA

SCORPIO

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

Federated move mirrors future of department stores

NEW YORK (AP) — Department stores are what insiders call a mature industry — one that has grown about as much as it can.

So when Federated Department Stores Inc. says it is interested in ultimately merging with R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., Federated is looking to grow the only way possible: by taking over a competitor.

"What we're going to see in the balance of this decade is a lot of swapping between department store companies, selling off one parcel to another player to expand to top-quality malls," said Thomas J. Tashjian, an analyst with First Manhattan Co.

"What one doesn't want to do with department stores is add more department stores. It's just adding pieces to the pie."

Federated announced Sunday it was paying \$449.3 million for half the claim held by Prudential Insurance Co. of America in Macy's bankruptcy reorganization, with an option to buy the rest.

Federated Chairman Allen Questrom said his company, which will be Macy's biggest creditor and stands to get an ownership stake, was interested in ultimately owning all of Macy.

As much as people like to shop at Macy's and the stores run by Federated — Bloomingdale's, Abraham & Straus, The Bon Marche, Burdines, Goldsmith's, Jordan Marsh, Lazarus, Rich's and Stern's — the nation's many malls are already saturated with department stores.

In addition, department stores

Who sells it, and where
The top 10 U.S. retailers, some of their subsidiaries and where they operate.

1. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Bentonville, Ark.
Wal-Mart, discount U.S.
Sam's Club, warehouse, U.S.
Buc's Outlets, warehouse, U.S.

2. Kmart Corp., Troy, Mich.
Kmart, discount U.S.
Builders Square, home improvement, U.S.
Waldenbooks, books U.S.
The Sports Authority, sporting goods, U.S.

3. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Sears, department, U.S.
Eyecare Centers of America, eyewear, U.S.
HomeLife Furniture, furniture, U.S.

4. Dayton Hudson Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.
Dayton's, department, Midwest
Hudson's department, Midwest
Marshall Field's, department, Midwest
T.J. Maxx, department, Midwest
Macy's, department, Midwest
Target, discount department, U.S.

5. J.C. Penney Co. Inc., Dallas, Texas
J.C. Penney, department, U.S.
York-Treasury Drug, drug, U.S.
Unilever, apparel, U.S.

6. The May Department Stores Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Lord & Taylor, department, U.S.
Hecht's, department, Mid-Atlantic
Filene's, department, Northeast
Foley's, department, Southwest
Payless Shoe, shoe, U.S.

7. Melville Corp., Rye, N.Y.
Key-Bee, toys, U.S.
CVS, drugs, U.S.
Linen 'n Things, home furnishings, U.S.
Marshall's, apparel, U.S.
Thom Mckin, shoes, U.S.
Wilson's, apparel, U.S.

8. Federated Department Stores Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio
Bloomingdale's, department, East, Illinois
Abraham & Straus, department, N.Y., N.J.
The Bon Marche, department, West
Burdine's, department, Florida
Jordan Marsh, department, New England, N.Y.

9. R.H. Macy & Co., New York, N.Y.
Macy's, department, East, South, West
Bullock's, department, California, Arizona, Nevada
L. Haggin, apparel, California
Charter Club, apparel, East, Midwest

10. The Limited Inc., Columbus, Ohio
The Limited, apparel, U.S.
Victoria's Secret, apparel, U.S.
Abercrombie & Fitch, apparel, U.S.
Express, apparel, U.S.
Lane Bryant, apparel, U.S.
Lerner New York, apparel, U.S.

AP/Wide World, Steve Salomon

Macy and Federated combined would create the nation's largest department store company with 330 stores, surpassing May Department Stores Co., which owns 312 stores under the names Lord & Taylor, Hecht's, Filene's and Foley's.

showed that department stores were the place for home furnishings. They reported strong sales of furniture, decorative items and appliances.

Analysts, therefore, saw positive signs in Federated's action. "I think it again proves that department stores are not dead," said Walter Loeb, a prominent retailing analyst and consultant.

Macy and Federated combined would create the nation's largest department store company with 330 stores, surpassing May Department Stores Co., which owns 312 stores under the names Lord & Taylor, Hecht's, Filene's and Foley's.

May's has more than \$10 billion in annual sales. New York-based Macy's, which also operates I-Magnin, Aeropostale and Charter Club specialty stores, had \$6.3 billion in sales for fiscal 1993. Federated, based in Cincinnati, has \$7 billion in annual sales.

If Federated were to buy Macy, there might well be consolidations and block any action by Macy that would be unfavorable to Federated," Loeb said.

In 1988, Macy's was an unsuccessful bidder for Federated, which emerged from Chapter 11 two years ago.

York-New Jersey area, for example — Macy, Bloomingdale's, Abraham & Straus and Stern's. Its Rich's stores in Georgia would also overlap with Macy. Some of these stores might have to be sold.

Still, it's far from certain that Federated will end up owning Macy. Federated noted that any purchase depends on the outcome of Macy's 2-year-old bankruptcy case. There may well be other potential Macy buyers.

"We feel the discussions are going well," Macy Chairman Myron E. Ullman III said Monday.

Even if Federated never buys Macy, as a creditor it's in a position to ensure Macy doesn't get a competitive edge through its reorganization.

"This is an attempt to own some of the pre-emptive voting rights and block any action by Macy that would be unfavorable to Federated," Loeb said.

In 1988, Macy's was an unsuccessful bidder for Federated, which emerged from Chapter 11 two years ago.

Hecla optimistic after tests show deposit near mine

MULLAN (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. officials are optimistic about a new mineral resource deposit found in the Lucky Friday Mine, a company spokesman said.

"We are currently completing the feasibility study on the (Gold Hunter project)," said Bill Booth, investment relations manager for Hecla. "But the board of directors has not yet made a decision to proceed with the project."

Diamond drilling efforts in an area below the Gold Hunter project paid-off when core samples indicated a substantial lead and silver vein structure that possibly existed in the area, Booth said.

'The deposit has the potential to be larger if the vein extends to higher and lower levels.'

— Bill Booth, Hecla official

by extending an existing tunnel out to the ore body which lies about one mile away from the Lucky Friday shaft, Booth said. Hecla decided to begin test mining in the area after driving the tunnel along the vein structure, Booth said.

Results of the mining, combined with diamond drilling, provided Hecla with the information needed to define a mineral resource that contains about 10 million ounces of silver and 40,000 tons of lead, Booth said.

"The deposit has the potential to be larger if the vein extends to higher and lower levels," Booth said.

He said the next step would be to extend the exploration project to a lower level of the mine.

Hecla Vice President Ralph Noves said in a recent newsletter that if silver prices rise, Hecla can begin a lengthy exploration program in 1994 to determine the quantity and quality of the Gold Hunter resource.

Inc. and Sears — perceived by shoppers as providing the right clothes at the right price. And the Christmas season

Depressed Kellogg rebuilds economy

KELOGG (AP) — There's no shortage of hope that this economically depressed mining town can turn things around on the strength of tourism and residential building growth.

A string of northern Idaho mine closures in the 1980s led to an exodus of families and a housing market glut.

Fortunes have rebounded somewhat because of the Silver Mountain Ski Resort, a 3-year-old development launched with federal money to shore up the local economy.

In addition, investors are backing building projects and overcoming fears of liability from a federal Superfund site contaminated with wastes from more than a century of hard-rock mining.

"There's a lot of things going on here that are pepping us up psychologically," says Dale Brown, owner of the Alpine Haus gift shop and a member of the city's Central Business Association. "Business is still slow, because we have such high unemployment. But hopefully the worst is over."

Development projects include:

- A Michigan company plans to build a 300-unit residential subdivision with condominiums and a clubhouse.
- A small McDonald's restaurant opened in October.
- A 60-room Super 8 Motel opened in late November, and rooms are sold out for some ski weekends.
- The 12-room Silver Ridge Mountain Lodge Suites recently opened. The project is the first phase of a planned development with additional condominiums and office buildings.
- Businessman Robert Todd plans next summer to open a small brew pub catering to both tourists and locals.

Terri Tokar, a Coldwell Banker agent, said the mini building boom has boosted the real estate market. Third-of-an-acre parcels near the ski hill that sold two years ago for \$15,000 are now going for \$27,000, she said.

America's Drug Problem Is Not As Big As You Think.



"Smoking grass is cool"

"Coke's even better than pot."

"One joint can't hurt."

YOUR CHILD COULD USE ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW.

It's not because there's a lack of information out there. Your child is getting plenty — from the kids at school, from friends in the neighborhood, from older kids, and from countless other sources.

The problem lies in the kind of information your child is getting. What did they hear? Is that drugs are OK? What they need to hear is the truth.

This is where you, as a parent, can help. By talking frankly with your child, you can, first of all, learn where your child stands on drugs — what he thinks about them, what he knows, and what he doesn't know.

Then, once you understand your child's perspective,

you'll be in a better position to offer your own. You'll be able to talk about the dangers of various drugs. And what your child can do to avoid them.

Of course, speaking to your child like this takes a lot of courage. And to do it effectively takes a lot of homework — like reading articles, attending meetings, and talking to other parents. This way, your child will see you as a well-informed source.

Your child is going to talk to someone about drugs. Why not let it be you? To make sure you have the right answers, contact your local agency on drug abuse.

If you're a parent, you should be aware that the drug problem is getting smaller every day. As hard as it is to believe, kids who get pushed into drugs for the first time are about twelve years old. That being the average, it means a lot of these kids are only seven or eight when they have their first drug experience. By age thirteen, twelve percent have already used marijuana. Eight percent have used

cocaine. And one out of every ten kids surveyed said they would like to try crack just once.

With odds like that, it's never too early to start teaching your children about the dangers of drug abuse. Call 1-800-662-HELP and ask for parent drug abuse prevention information. Call today before the problem gets any smaller.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

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611-811

The Times-News
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611 FARM FOR RENT

Spad land for rent, modern irrigation. 901-485-0200

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

2 trailer spaces for rent in Hollister area. \$100 ea space + garbage fee. Call 655-4410.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Share 2-bdrm house, must be clean. 733-4118 msp

700 FARMER'S MARKET

40 black-neck pregnant hollers, 900 + lbs. Start to calve within 30 days. 300-5551.

702 CATTLE

100 fat old range mixed. 300-5551.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

30-range cows, 32 calves. Feb 15th calving. 6.5 mo preg. 320-5551.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay retrieving, 3 wds, 2 wds, 1 ton. 320-4342

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Mary's Hauling Duane's Custom Farming 733-2809 or 434-4795

705 FARM MACHINERY

Kent Edwards Hobby Horse Ranch Rhinoceros tractors, offers Maglo Valley's most complete line of used & what drive, compact and diesel tractors & equipment packages for weekend farmers. Used 200 & 280 16-horsepower 4-wheel drive with front hydraulic loader, rear roller, rotary mower, post hole digger, ripper trencher & log splitter package all available at low price. Financing. 200-324-5858 or from Peter II truck stop, Jerome, 1 mi N, 2 mi W, 1/4 mi S, red shop.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

Stock rack, full-size, rock in 8'x4' head stall. 324-6206.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1000-ton of 1st & 2nd hay, 120-bales. 324-5167.

712 POULTRY AND RABBITRY

1 black and white buck rabbit. 543-5245.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Pony goats and kids. Call 320-7249.

716 FARM MISC.

Must sell 2 arch style buildings, 35x50 & 30x30. 1-800-543-1300 ext. 896.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

Appliance & Refrigeration 425 Second Ave South 733-3559

802 APPLIANCES

Balala & Service Guaranteed Parts for Do-Yourselfers

809 COMPUTERS

IBM computer systems with software, \$275. Macintosh computer, \$150. Call 734-1635 ask for Mark.

810 FIREWOOD

Dry firewood, hardwood or pine, \$100 per cord & delivered. 324-5495.

712 POULTRY AND RABBITRY

When you're looking for bargains. Check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-0931.

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Dry firewood, hardwood or pine, \$100 per cord & delivered. 324-5495.

802 APPLIANCES

1988 Whirlpool portable dishwasher, new \$350. Call 543-5245.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Used aluminum patio doors, good cond. seals not broken. 4' x 6' & 2' x 8' sides plus 1/4" used-aluminum windows of various sizes. 904-4360 even.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

2 cribs, \$100, \$50, good condition. 324-1038.

807 CLOTHING

Men's Koolha 2-piece lg. slt. suit. New navy wool purple & green \$340. Ladies Bonnet 1-piece slt. suit size 8, exc. cond. \$110. Call 768-3366.

809 COMPUTERS

IBM computer systems with software, \$275. Macintosh computer, \$150. Call 734-1635 ask for Mark.

810 FIREWOOD

Dry firewood, hardwood or pine, \$100 per cord & delivered. 324-5495.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Bunk bed with bookcase headboard and bunk boards. Call 326-5642.

812 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Couch & loveseat, 2 bar stool. New Del. dresser with mirror. Bookcase & phone stand. 734-9999.

813 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Desk, the new, \$125 or best offer. 2 box springs & mattresses with frames, excellent quality & condition. \$75 ea. 323-0551.

814 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Elec. bed with massage, almost new. Full size, extra long, 4 sheets & mattress cover. Too lg for 1 m. apt. Cost over \$1000 will sell for \$450. 733-3457, see a 622 324-7201.

815 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

For sale: 6 piece gl. bed room set, 50's bedroom furniture; coffee table, child's not too deep, baby furniture piano bench, sectional couch, & more items. Call 733-5882 or 734-3050.

816 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Full size pillow top, mattress & box spring, slt. in plastic. \$150. Call 734-5881.

817 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

King size coffee table, mattress & box spring slt. in plastic, regular price, \$439. See a 622. Call 734-5881.

818 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

200 furniture from big frames to dining tables, \$50 to \$75. 733-0504 even.

819 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Oak bunk beds window mattress, \$180, without mattress, \$95 each, oak desk, \$85; 80" single bed with mattress, \$75; oak corner desk, \$65. 423-4411.

820 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Queen size hide-a-bed, \$65; loveseat, \$65; country style sofa, \$95; occasional chair, \$15; \$20; china hutch, \$19. THE BARGAIN GIDE 221 Main Ave W. TF. Call 733-5656.

821 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

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- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ Phone Number _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____ Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one) Credit Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of days Charge per line

1-3 days \$5.10 per line

4-7 days \$4.75 per line

8-15 days \$3.00 per line

16-30 days \$14.50 per line

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Signature _____ Date _____

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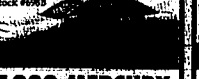
















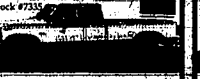





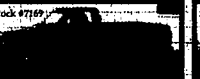

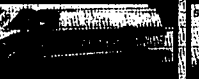













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LATHAM

Jazz extend home winning streak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tom Chambers added 20 points and Karl Malone added 19 as the Utah Jazz handed the Dallas Mavericks their 26th loss in 28 games, 115-85 Monday night.

The win was Utah's fifth straight, ninth in its last 10 games and 10th straight at home.

Jim Jackson led the Mavericks with 23 points, and Jamal Mashburn added 20 points and nine rebounds as Dallas dropped its third game to the Jazz this season.

The Mavericks got within 60-52 with 7:21 left in the third quarter when Popeye Jones was called for a flagrant foul for elbowing Karl Malone in the head.

Dallas coach Quinn Buckner was assessed a technical foul for protesting,

and Derek Harper then drew a technical foul as well. John Stockton made three of the four free throws to put Utah ahead 63-52. The incident came about two minutes after Dallas center Greg Dreiling was hit with two technicals and ejected.

Dallas got within 10 again at 66-56 with 5:59 left in the third period, but Utah outscored the Mavs 20-11 through the end of the quarter to lead 86-67. Jeff Malone, Jay Humphries and Felton Spencer each had four points in the run.

Utah took its largest lead at 113-81 with 1:06 remaining.

Jeff Malone scored 13, and John Stockton, Bryon Russell, Spencer and Corbin each added 10 for Utah. Stockton had 12 assists for his seventh straight double-double.

Utah held Dallas to 36 percent shooting for the game, 6-for-24 in the fourth quarter. Karl Malone played only 30 minutes, but that was the most of any Jazz player.

Mashburn, who was 6-of-9 from the floor in the first half, was just 2-of-8 in the second half. Fat Lever was 1-of-10 and Derek Harper 3-of-11.

Utah has won 11 straight games over Dallas. A 12-4 run by Utah in the first 7:11 of the second quarter, led by Karl Malone and Chambers with four points each, put the Jazz in front 39-25. A 3-point play by Stockton and a three-point play by Chambers gave the Jazz its largest lead of the half, 45-29 with 4:46 remaining. The Mavericks then outscored Utah 11-7 to get within 52-41 at halftime.

Filer romps past Murtaugh, 61-28

The Times-News

FILER — Kelli McCabe and Janalyn Chandler combined for 37 points Monday as Filer breezed past Murtaugh, 61-28 in girls' non-conference basketball.

The Wildcats, who won for the eighth time in 12 games, assumed a double figure lead early in the second quarter, then outscored the Red Devils 19-6 in the third period.

Murtaugh, 5-6 on the year, was led in scoring by Natalie Boisvert's 17 points.

Prep girls' basketball

Murtaugh	5 14 20 28	Filer	14 23 28 61
Murtaugh-Fuller	4	Robert 11	Anderson 11
Hayes 1	Duckley 3	Talbot 12	23 28 18
Chandler 14	Halliburton 23	Hall 4	Haskins 3
Bliss 10	Brooks 3	Cooper 10	3
27-15 23-23	27-15 23-23	27-15 23-23	27-15 23-23
3-point goals-Chandler 21	Fouled out-Brooks, Jay	Game-Filer 27; Murtaugh 12	

Bliss 39, ISDB 23

BLISS — The Bliss girls limited the Idaho State School to seven first

half points and went on to defeat the Redskins 39-23 in Northside Conference basketball.

Brigitte Stenmetts outscored ISDB center Jan Allemen 16 points to 11 for game honors.

Bliss evened out at 4-4 overall, 3-3 in conference. ISDB remains winless after six games.

ISDB	3 7 15 25	Bliss	9 14 13 39
Bliss-Meyer 11	Adkins 4	Caldwell 6	21 1-4 15-23
Bliss-Meyer 14	Drake 4	Wilkins 4	Stenmetts 16
Thompson 4	Jensen 7	Total	10 3-4 18-30

Bliss doubles Idaho State School's point total

The Times-News

BLISS — B.J. Rivera poured in 25 points Monday as the Bliss Bears doubled the Idaho State School 66-33 in Northside Conference boys' basketball.

Bliss, 2-2 overall and 1-1 against Northside foes, got

16 points from Brian Butler and 14 from Jack Jensen.

J.R. Goff's 20 points were high for 0-3 ISDB.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New York 17 1 21 37

Orlando 17 1 21 37

Philadelphia 17 1 21 37

Washington 17 1 21 37

Charlotte 17 1 21 37

Atlanta 17 1 21 37

Florida 17 1 21 37

Washington 17 1 21 37

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Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Iowa at Ohio State

6:00 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball, Seattle at Phoenix

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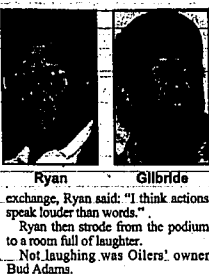
Oilers coaches take differing stands over fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Buddy Ryan was not in an apologetic mood Monday. His few words carried more sting than the punch he threw at Kevin Gilbride Sunday night.

At a news conference called to clear the air, Houston coach Jack Pierce did his part, saying he hoped everyone on the Oilers realized the enemy was the team in other color shirts.

Gilbride was appropriately contrite. And then there was Ryan.

"I said my part about it last night and that's all I have to say," Ryan said. Asked what he thought of the play calling by Gilbride in the first half of the 24-0 victory over the New York Jets that led to the heated



Ryan Gilbride

"I am very concerned and disappointed about the incident that took place last night between Buddy Ryan and Kevin Gilbride," Adams said in a statement issued Monday. "I understand that what took place occurred during the heat of battle but that does not excuse it."

"This type of situation will not be tolerated within our organization and I certainly don't expect it, or anything similar to it, to happen again."

Adams said he discussed the incident with Pardee and would also talk with Gilbride and Ryan.

Ryan, the Oilers defensive coordinator, has never liked Houston's run-and-shoot offense, calling it the chuck-and-duck, and

was unhappy with Gilbride's play-calling deep in Oilers territory. He said something to the Oilers offensive coordinator when the Jets recovered Cody Carlson's fumble at the Oilers 18 with 37 seconds left in the first half.

Gilbride answered back and Ryan let fly with a haymaker.

It wasn't much of a punch, glancing off Gilbride's left cheek, but it was captured on national television and replayed numerous times, taking attention away from the spectacular Oilers comeback from a 1-4 start to a 12-4 record with 11 victories in a row.

Ryan, who has feuded with coaches, players, owners and been accused of placing bounties on

opponents throughout his boisterous career, feels the Houston offense puts his defense in bad field position by taking unnecessary chances late in a half.

"People ask me how come I call it the run-and-duck, well, that's what I call it when Jerry Glanville put it in here," Ryan said early this season. "I'm not going to be a hypocrite and change what I call something."

He became an immediate combatant with Gilbride soon after taking the job last January. Gilbride did not appreciate Ryan's demands for organizing practice to accommodate his defense and the feud simmered with neither coach talking much with each other as the season started.

Fitness shows include a lot of sex appeal

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

It comes somewhere between "quit smoking" and "declare all your taxable income" on the list of all-time favorite New Year's resolutions.

It's weight loss; supposedly made easier nowadays by all the exercise shows on TV.

There are the willowy Yoga types, bachelorettes in tank tops pumping iron, and quick-stepping aerobic dancers.

Exercising is tough to do by yourself. These shows give you encouragement and motivation," said actress-model Kathy Ireland, who gained fame as a Sports Illustrated swimsuit model and this year became one of ESPN's BodyShapers.

A little parable is in order here.

The TV on my desk at work was tuned to "BodyShaping" one morning not too long ago, and several bikini-clad cast members were working together on their hamstrings.

A co-worker happened to pass by, cast a stunned glance at the television, and remarked under her breath: "Soft-core pornography, and it's not even noon."

"Sexy? Sure. A lot of attractive men and women exercising — they look good. They're healthy," Ireland said. "That's part of what gets people inspired."

As a contributor to Fitness Magazine, Ireland gives health and diet tips on "BodyShaping." So, guys. Forget it. You won't find her working on her hamstrings.

"Exercising is something I not only enjoy, but it's necessary for my job," Ireland said. "When I was 21, I bought my first piece of property, a condo in Malibu. I'd been swimming some laps in my pool, and I was talking to my mom on the phone. I told her, 'You know, this isn't just for fun anymore. I have to pay my mortgage.'"

"If I didn't have an active lifestyle, if I didn't exercise, I'd never fit into those bathing suits."

Dolphins have sinking feeling at season's end

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — It rained all day Monday, draping a layer of gloom over the Miami Dolphins and their shattered season.

Players packed up gear and called it a year. Losses in the last five games denied the Dolphins entry into the playoffs.

"Somebody wrote a song, 'Help Me Make It Through the Night,' coach Don Shula said. "I think it pertains now."

His team's record at Thanksgiving was 9-2, the best in the NFL. The Dolphins never won again. Their complete collapse came to a crashing conclusion with Sunday's 33-27 overtime loss at New England.

"It's tough to take, because you're flying high and then — you crash," receiver Irving Fryar said. "We didn't even have time to say a prayer."

The injury-plagued Dolphins nearly made the playoffs in spite of themselves. They were eliminated only because the Los Angeles Raiders rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat Denver 33-30 in overtime Sunday.

A Broncos victory would have sent Miami into the playoffs riding a five-game losing streak, a skid that equals the longest in Shula's 24 seasons with the franchise.

Instead, for the sixth time in eight years, the Dolphins failed to

earn a postseason berth.

"We didn't deserve to be in the playoffs," linebacker Bryan Cox said. "Any time you have five opportunities to get the job done and don't do it, you don't deserve it."

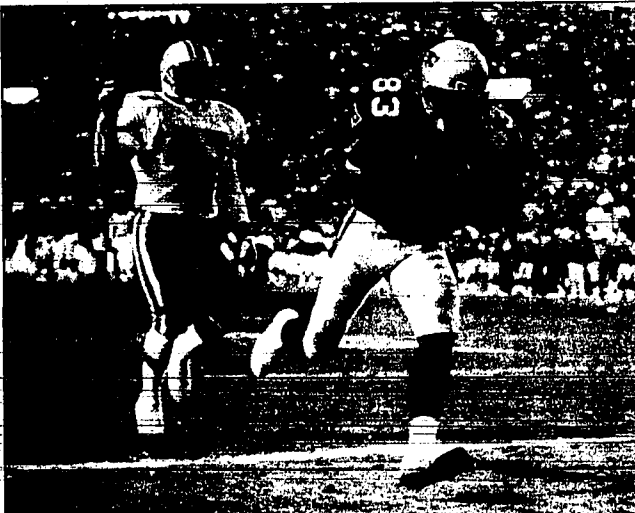
"Win one game — that's all we had to do," quarterback Scott Mitchell said. "Win one of five games. How hard can that be?" Mitchell paused.

"We proved it's pretty hard."

Following the offseason acquisition of five high-priced veterans — Fryar, receiver Mark Ingram, fullback Keith Byars, tackle Ron Heller and nose tackle Mike Golic — Miami lost two more games than a year ago. High hopes lasted well into a season filled with memorable achievements, which made the finish that much more galling.

When Dan Marino sustained a season-ending injury, Mitchell became a first-time starter and AFC offensive player of the month in October. Then Mitchell hurt his shoulder, and former World League backup Doug Pederson finished the game that allowed Shula to break George Halas' NFL record for career coaching victories.

Ten days later, on an icy field in Dallas, 39-year-old quarterback Steve DeBerg rallied Miami to a last-second Thanksgiving Day victory.



Michael Timpson's game-winning touchdown reception in overtime Sunday for New England gave the Miami Dolphins their fifth straight loss.

That game was perhaps the most memorable of the NFL season.

"That was about the nicest weekend I've had for a long, long time," Shula said. "Everything was going along so beautifully when all those things happened and the team was playing real well and the future looked bright."

In early-December, Shula was named Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year. He hasn't won a game since.

Blame the SI cover jinx. Or blame injuries. Ten starters missed a total of 45 games because they were hurt, including defensive stars Louis Oliver, Troy Vincent and John Ofori.

Turnovers and the lack of a running game contributed to the Dolphins' downfall, and defense did the rest. Through 11 games, the defense allowed an average of 16.9 points. During the slide, the average was 33 points.

"And people are concerned about scoring in the NFL," Shula said, managing a chuckle. "I'm concerned about scoring — against us."



The Dallas Cowboys, who suffered some key injuries Sunday, will have until Jan. 16 to rest and recover for the playoffs.

Black and blue Cowboys need rest

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith was still in pain Monday from a shoulder separation, but he told Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson he'll be ready for the playoffs.

The doctors were talking like I'd be out three to four weeks but it's going to be more like seven to 10 days," the NFL's rushing champion said.

Smith spent the night in Baylor University Medical Center after the Cowboys defeated the New York Giants 16-13 in overtime for the NFC East title.

"I'm glad I did (stay). There's still a lot of pain."

With his right arm dangling at his side during much of the second half, Smith finished with 32 carries for 168 yards to earn his third consecutive league rushing title.

He also caught 10 passes for 81 yards, breaking the hold of Buffalo's Thurman Thomas on the total yards title. Smith finished with 1,000 yards.

Defensive tackle Russell Maryland, who Johnson said was the victim of a chop block, will likely miss the Cowboys' playoff game in two weeks.

Johnson said. "The NFL is trying to eliminate the chop block. It's very dangerous. The officials don't call it on that play but they caught the Giants later."

The Giants had to punt in overtime after they won the toss. An illegal block penalty put New York in a hole, then Dallas drove for the winning points, a 41-yard field goal by Eddie Murray.

The Cowboys, who finished the regular season 12-4, have the homefield advantage throughout the NFC playoffs for the first time in 14 years.

Their next game is Sunday, Jan. 16, with the opponent to be determined by this week's games matching Green Bay vs. Detroit and Minnesota vs. the New York Giants. The Cowboys will host the Packers if they win. If the Packers lose, the Cowboys will play the Giants-Vikings winner.

"We're all smiles at Valley Ranch considering the pressure we've been under since Thanksgiving Day," Johnson said. "We're back to where we want to be."

Johnson said he has a "chip on his shoulder" to get the playoffs right. "I like our chances now. It's not easy to play that long with intensity against quality teams."

Small school grapplers may see replay of '93

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

Gooding's defending Class A-3 district wrestling champion Senators are a near unanimous pick to repeat. A selection that Coach Bob McHargue scoffs at.

"Heck, we don't hardly have any kids out," he said before admitting "We do have some quality kids though."

The Senators return six of 10 state tournament competitors, a number matched by Declo's 1993 runner up Hornets.

But while Gooding's and Filer are down in numbers the rest appear solid if somewhat young.

Wendell witnessed a turnout of 28, Oakley is deeper than usual and both Kimberly and Glens Ferry have achieved substantial gains.

Adding to the mix, Raft River returns to the sport after a 20-year hiatus.

Even though Trojans' schedule is somewhat limited this year — the result of a decision which came too late to obtain equipment and arrange a schedule — the impact may be felt when the district tournament rolls around two months hence.

Gooding Junior Lyle Rogers posted a 24-0 mark on his way to the state 119-pound title in 1993. Classmate Jake Cheney fared well enough to claim sixth place at 112.

Rogers will wrestle in the 135-pound classification this season and Cheney moves up to 119.

Other veterans include seniors Ryan Hall, Chad Lee and Dan Ibarra in the upper weights, sophomore Zack Neal up from 103 to 112.

Gooding, with holes at 140 and 145, are also without the services of two injured lettermen, John Scott Patterson (171) and Curt Maxwell (152).

That leaves the top five weights in the hands of Chris Hughes (171), Hall (160), Lee (149) Ibarra and backup heavyweight Joseba Zatta and the 152-pound due of Russell Smith and Frank Clark, the latter a student at the state school.

"How we do just depends on how many kids the other team get out," McHargue added.

Declo The Robinson brothers, 22-9 senior Todd and 19-11 junior Clay, brought fourth place medals home from last year's state tourney. Brian Otley, a senior, claimed sixth at 135 pounds.

Wendell Trojan Coach Steve Matthews welcomes back half of his eight-wrestler state contingent. A turnout of 28 bodes a strong season for the Wendellites.

Only one, senior Jake Cutler (160) will wrestle at the same weight as last year. Junior Phil Wert jumps all the way from 140 to 152 while classmate Jared Hall (130) and sophomore Derek Gunter (112) each grew into the next higher classification.

Chip Craig and Frank Lara, sophomores who will compete at either 125 or 130 pounds, are healthy after season ending injuries a year ago.

"We look pretty good at 125 and 130," Matthews said, but added, "Probably our weakest area is 140-145."

Two more sophomores, 265-pound Chad Bunn and Eric Winsing (189) let Wendell pose a threat in the upper divisions.

Oakley Hornet senior Mark Stringham (23-3), was the No. 3 seed in the 152-pound classification at Pocatello, but went unplaced as did three teammates.

Stringham is up to 160, seniors Dusty Robinson and Steve Cranney constitute a 1-2 possibility at 140 and junior Peter Nelson takes his 18-4 record into the heavyweight ranks.

That quartet was a combined to win 71 of 100 matches in 1993 and look to be even better this season.

"Strengths will be at the upper weights — 140 and up," Nelson affirmed. "Those kids placed at district and are back again. We have lots of first year wrestlers, but no one in the bottom two classes. It will be a ways into the season before some of the young wins start winning consistently."

Oakley may open its duals with a couple of forfeits, but stands two deep though most of the rest of the weights.

Kimberly Aaron Martin finally has some company.

Martin, then a 135-pound junior was the only Bulldog to survive district action. Not surprising considering that Kimberly failed to fill several weights.

Cody Bastian's injury cost the Dogs a bunch of points at 189 where Bastian earned the 1992 district title, but a puny turnout was an even bigger factor.

Coaches Troy Palmer and George McAdams present a solid contender this season even with 14 freshmen on the roster.

"We have a group of seniors with quite a bit of experience," Palmer said. "The wrestlers that are here have shown a great deal of enthusiasm and made great strides in the first three weeks of practice."

Bastian will vie for the heavyweight title, Martin is at 140. Kimberly is three deep at two weights now, and can call on a pair at all the rest with the exception of 130 where junior Gelacio Huerta will get the starting nod most of the time.

Filer

Matt Stephenson, in his second year with the Wildcats, has been prowling the hallways, but having little success getting enough neophytes out to put up a fight.

"There's simply not enough interest in wrestling around here," said Stephenson. "I guess you can call this a rebuilding year. Right now I'm trying to talk a transfer from Glens Ferry into coming out. He's a tough little guy I understand."

Senior Robyn Swainston finished at 22-6 and brought home fifth place in the 189-pound classification, but gone are two-time state 130-pound titlholder Roger Sutherland and once-beaten Mitch Brooks, the runner up at 171.

Glens Ferry

The wrestling rich would doubtless rue entering the season with only 10 wrestlers. First-year Pilot Coach Dan Dreessen is tickled pink.

"There were only seven last year and only three or four of those stuck it out," he explained. "Our junior high program did pretty good and that's where we have to start."

Jose Rios was one of the biggest surprises at the 1993 state event. The then unranked sophomore reaching out of a 13-5 season to grab the silver medal at 112 pounds.

A pair of juniors, Beau Ponton (130) and Noe Villavicencio (135) missed the medal round, but picked up precious experience.

Brothers Roberto (a 160-pound senior) and Jose Soto, the latter a freshman scheduled to wrestle at 103, sophomore Josh Titus (119) — a transfer from Melba — and freshman heavyweight Jed Valdez should fare well according to Dreessen.

"I basically have everyone up to 160 pounds, only Valdez, thereafter," Dreessen added. "Down the road, we could do all right."

Raft River

The Trojans have restored a program scrapped after the 1974 season.

"We're lacking money, the decision to go on a 400-mile 104-up many matches, but a lot of boys who don't pound the hardwoods didn't have anything to do," said Coach Mark Jensen.

Raft River's neophyte crew has vacancies only at 103 and 189 open, but fill the other 11 weights and even boast a pair, senior James Campbell and freshman Joe Campbell in the 145-pound classification.

The elder Campbell and Randy Briggs (171) are the sole seniors on the roster. Billy Neff (152) and David Farnsworth (160) the only juniors. Four sophomores and three freshmen fill the rest of the positions.

"A couple of boys have wrestled freestyle one or two years, but we have none with high school experience," Jensen added. "They've got to have three weigh-ins before district. If anyone is good enough they will participate there."

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Raft River begins its quest with a trip to the Oakley Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 8.

Head of officials says he'll review bowl tapes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The man who chose the officials who made the disputed calls at the Orange Bowl said Monday he's anxious to review the films of the Nebraska-Florida State game.

Dennis Woodridge, commissioner of the OIAA (Olympic Athletic Conference in Salem, Va.), said he needs to look at the films of both the Orange and Peach bowls.

At issue in both games were goal-line fumbles on plays that were ruled touchdowns.

"I hope our officials were in the right position to make the calls," Woodridge said in a telephone interview. "They were veteran crews at both games. Our Orange Bowl crew had a combined 140 years officiating experience."

Woodridge, who is also the Big East coordinator of football officiating, attended the Peach Bowl. At that bowl, a Kentucky player fumbled near the goal line. Clemson recovered the ball and went on to win the game.

Woodridge watched the Orange Bowl on television and saw a Florida State player fumble on what was FSU's only touchdown.

The officials made an excellent call in putting a second back on the clock at the end of the Orange

Bowl to let Nebraska attempt a field goal even after Florida State began celebrating on the field, Woodridge said.

"They did the right thing," he said. "It didn't look very pretty, but the ball ended up where it should."

The kick went wide and Nebraska lost 18-16.

Woodridge said he reviews film of every game for which he provides officials. If he sees a problem, he said he can issue a reprimand against the errant official.

"If I find the official was in error, I will reprimand him. It will affect how and whether he works for the rest of the year," he said.

"We're human. I hope to have a final answer by the end of the week for all the people who have questions," he said.

Woodridge also said he was concerned that NBC Orange Bowl commentators Dick Enberg and Bob Trumpy were overly critical of the officials.

"They had something to say about every call that was made," Woodridge said.

"It's the perception. If there's a controversial call, they play it over and over. If it was a good call, it's usually played only once," he said.

Paterno restores Penn State glory

Knight-Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — He'd had three hours' sleep, his eyes were bloodshot because he had stayed up late to watch the Orange Bowl, and between sips of coffee he spoke with a gravelly voice.

Yet Joe Paterno, who turned 67 nine days ago, looked and felt much younger Sunday morning than he had a year earlier on Jan. 2.

"Don't go writing I look old, will you?" Paterno said, laughing. "I'm in no hurry to get out of this business. Right now, I'm just tired."

A year earlier, Paterno admitted he'd spent a restless night thinking about retiring after his lusterless Penn State football team had been embarrassed by Stanford in the Blockbuster Bowl to end a grim season.

There was no such talk Sunday.

After all, order had been restored to Paterno's program with a stunningly easy 31-13 blowout of heavily favored Tennessee at Saturday's Citrus Bowl.

The lopsided victory over the high-powered Volunteers, who were seen by many as the hottest team in the nation coming into the game, ended the Nittany Lions' season at 10-2 and vaulted them to eighth place in the final Associated Press poll.

This is the 17th time in Paterno's 28 years that State has finished in the AP Top 10. Paterno also completed his 15th season of 10 or more victories, and his 15th bowl triumph equaled Bear Bryant's record.

But this was more than just a victory over a highly ranked team — State's first since it upset top-ranked Notre Dame in 1990.

For the Nittany Lions, it was a victory that should quiet the chorus that says Penn State is no longer a major player on the college-football map, a victory that proved that Paterno's simple, smash-mouth, old-world brand of football can still succeed.

"I've never been hit so hard in my life," Tennessee senior linebacker Reggie Ingram said. "They just kicked our butts."

Finally, it was a victory that capped a season in which Paterno was left believing that much of State's tradition had been restored.

"I think it was a very rewarding season," said Paterno, whose preparation for the game nearly was obsessive. "I think we're back to being close to where I want to be."

Of course, Paterno really wanted to be in the Rose Bowl in State's first season in the Big Ten Conference.

In the end, the Nittany Lions fell about 6 inches short. Literally. Their inability to punch the ball into the end zone during that infamous fourth-down, goal-line sequence against Michigan on Oct. 16 cost them a trip to Pasadena.

"After that goal-line stand, we got a little sidetracked," Paterno said, adding that the Nittany Lions "weren't ready" for the conditions at Ohio State, where they lost 24-6, on Oct. 30.

"But now, we have a lot of young kids who understand what it takes to beat a tough football team like Tennessee," he said. "I wanted this game badly because of that and for the seniors who helped so much to preach the gospel to the younger guys."

The Rose Bowl should be within Penn State's reach next season. The Nittany Lions will have all their



Joe Paterno silenced some critics Saturday when his Penn State Nittany Lions devastated the Tennessee Volunteers in the Citrus Bowl, 31-13.

most noteworthy skill-position players returning, including Bobby Ingram, a sensational receiver named most valuable player of the Citrus Bowl after recording seven catches, a remarkable 35-yard run on a reverse, and 184 all-purpose yards.

Tailbacks Ki-Jana Carter and Mike Archie, who combined for almost 1,800 yards this season, also will return, behind an offensive line that has two potential stars in Jeff Hartings and Marco Rivera.

The defense will have to be replenished at six positions, but Paterno didn't seem particularly concerned, because several young

defenders saw significant playing time as backups. Linebacker Brian Gelzeiser, the team's leading tackler, will be the heart of next season's defense.

"We'll have a lot of key people back, but we'll have to develop some leadership on defense," Paterno said.

Even in recruiting, which he rarely discusses, Paterno gushed about a quick start.

'I've never been hit so hard in my life. They just kicked our butts.'

— Tennessee's Reggie Ingram, after the Citrus Bowl

"We're in really good shape," said Paterno, who took some beatings last year on his traditional recruiting tour. "We already have 13 solid commitments, and there are about four, five or six kids we're hoping to get commitments from."

"We lost a quarterback this week who we really wanted. Otherwise, I think we're even ahead of some of those recruiting guys."

Huskies running back will stay for senior year

SEATTLE (AP) — Napoleon Kaufman, just 440 yards from becoming the greatest runner in the Washington Huskies' history, is staying for his senior season.

The small but speedy running back made his announcement at a campus news conference Monday after the NFL last Thursday told him where he was projected to be selected in April's NFL draft.

Washington coach Jim Lambright said at the end of the season that Kaufman wouldn't leave unless the NFL guaranteed he would be a first-round pick.

Kaufman, 20, refused Monday to discuss what he'd learned from the NFL but said, "I feel that I'm a first-round pick. Obviously, I have a lot of room to improve but I feel I can run with the best of them."

Lambright said Monday he didn't know what the NFL had said about Kaufman's prospects.

There had been speculation that Kaufman could be chosen as late as the third or fourth round.

As a third-round pick this year, the 5-foot-9, 179-pounder probably could have made about \$250,000 as an NFL return specialist, a nickel wide receiver and a spot running back.

Kaufman hopes to enhance his draft status by playing his final season at Washington. But he knows he's still going to be a first-round longshot because of his size.

"I'm not going to get any bigger," he said. "I'm not going to get (to) 6 feet in a year and I'm not going to be 200 pounds."

Kaufman's status was uncertain after the Huskies finished their 1993 season with a victory over Washington State on Nov. 20.

Kaufman rushed for a school



Running back Napoleon Kaufman is returning for his senior year at Washington despite the school's probation, which bans it from participating in a bowl game next season.

single-season record 1,299 yards as a junior, helping the Huskies post a 7-4 record in their first two years on Pac-10 probation for breaking NCAA rules.

Because Washington has been banned from going to a bowl game for two straight seasons and because of Kaufman's outstanding junior season, he was expected to enter the draft early. Kaufman went to the Rose Bowl as a true freshman and sophomore.

Rematch

Continued from D1

coaches don't kill each other." Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason said after the 24-0 beating by the Oilers.

The biggest problem for Houston, which started 1-4 and then became the first team since the 1973 Dolphins to finish the regular season with 11 straight wins, is winning in Buffalo, where the elements cause trouble for a run-and-shoot team that plays indoors.

That was the site of their last loss, a 35-7 thrashing on Oct. 11, and was also the place where they blew a 35-3 lead in last year's playoffs. Because of it, owner Bud Adams hired Ryan to run the defense, turned Pardee into an impartial arbitrator ...

And also turned the Houston defense into a major force.

Or, as Joe Theismann put it Sunday night, "Bud Ryan is a great coach even if he is a jerk at times."

Here's a look at the playoffs crowing down the legitimate contenders to Houston, Buffalo and Kansas City in the AFC; Dallas, San Francisco and New York in the NFC.

NFC final, since it's won nine straight Super Bowls.

NFC
Jimmy Johnson feels good about the Cowboys' chances, even though he's taken to whining lately about injuries.

Has he checked with Don Shula in Miami lately, or Rich Kotite in Philadelphia?

Or even Dan Reeves, whose New York Giants almost beat them despite the absence of deep threat Mike Sherrard, and a banged-up Jumbo Elliott and Michael Brooks?

Still, Dallas (12-4) has home field and remains the NFL's best team on paper if they have Smith back in two weeks when they play either the Giants or Green Bay Packers.

"The doctors are talking like I'll be out three to four weeks, but it will be seven to 10 days," Smith said Monday, after a night in the hospital resting the right shoulder he separated in the 16-13 overtime win over the Giants that won the division and got home field for the Cowboys.

This week's games are Minnesota (9-7) at the Giants (11-5) and Green Bay (9-7) at Detroit (10-6) in the second game of a doubleheader — the Lions beat the Packers 30-20 Sunday to win the NFC Central.

If the Packers win; they go to Dallas and the Minnesota-New York winner goes to San Francisco. West champion and second seed, if the Lions win, they go to San Francisco and the Vikings or Giants play the Cowboys.

The logical seeding would be New York at San Francisco and Green Bay at Dallas — the Giants, Cowboys and 49ers are the only

teams with realistic chances to get to Atlanta. Despite the loss Sunday, a lot of the Giants felt more confident afterwards.

"Everybody was trying to tell us we couldn't play with them, but we knew," said safety Greg Jackson, whose tackle on Smith at the end of a 46-yard run caused the shoulder injury.

The Giants-Cowboys shows the making of a class rivalry — unlike the one between feuding Houston coaches.

Jim Jeffcoat of Dallas, for example, had a couple of chances to body slam his longtime adversary Phil Simms and didn't. "It seems like I've been playing against him forever," Simms said Monday, after a night in the hospital resting the right shoulder he separated in the 16-13 overtime win over the Giants that won the division and got home field for the Cowboys.

And the Giants refrained from trying to do further harm to Smith after he injured his shoulder. "They respected me," he said. "They helped me off the ground. They knew I was in pain. They're a class act."

AFC
Buffalo (12-4) and Houston (12-4) are the clear favorites although Kansas City (11-5) could be a spoiler if Joe Montana stays healthy and gets hot. The Chiefs' biggest weakness is what used to be their strength — they don't have the big smashmouth back like Christian Okoye and Barry Wood to change up on the slashing attack built around Marcus Allen.

The Chiefs could have trouble with enigmatic Pittsburgh (9-7) Saturday because of that — the quick but undersized Steelers defense can best be attacked with a 250-pound rusher.

"Now that we're in the playoffs, we hopefully can get straightened out," says Rod Woodson, the Steelers' All-Pro cornerback. It took a tongue-lashing at halftime by linebacker Greg Lloyd to wake up Pittsburgh against Cleveland on Sunday and qualify for this game.

The other AFC game this week is Sunday — the Broncos (9-7) at the Raiders (10-6), reprising Sunday's 33-30 overtime win that got Los Angeles into the playoffs.

That was the Raiders' eighth win in its last nine games against the Broncos. It also was the 17th game in their last 21 meetings decided by less than a touchdown and the sixth of those 21 to go into overtime.

Buffalo and Houston get a week off.

If Kansas City wins, it goes to Houston and the Raiders-Broncos winner goes to Buffalo. If the Steelers beat the Chiefs, then they go to Buffalo while the winner of the Raiders-Broncos game goes to Houston.

In any case, Buffalo and Houston will be favored to meet in the AFC title game in Buffalo.

Perfect — it's where the collapse last year got owner Bud Adams to hire Buddy Ryan.

And set up the fisticuffs.

All-Pro

Continued from D1

season, second only to Smith.

"I really thought I was going to play fullback in the NFL," said Bettis, the 10th pick overall in the draft. "Then to change positions and go for a thousand yards in my first year is just a dream come true."

Completing the offensive squad were Dallas tackle Eric Wicks, guards Randall McDaniel of Minnesota and Chris Hinton of Atlanta, and kick returner Eric Metcalf of Cleveland.

Pittsburgh was the only team with more than one player on the defensive unit. Up front, the All-Pro were Bruce Smith of Buffalo and Neil Smith of Kansas City at end, Cortez Kennedy of Seattle and John Randle of Minnesota at tackle. The other outside linebacker was Renaldo Turnbull of New Orleans, while the inside linebackers chosen were Junior Seau of San Diego and Hardy Nickerson of Tampa Bay.

Teaming with Woodson at cornerback was Deion Sanders of Atlanta, even though he missed the first five games while playing baseball. Butler was joined by Marcus Robertson of Houston at safety, with Robertson finishing one vote in front of Eugene Robinson of Seattle in the closest race.

Houston's Greg Montgomery was the punter.

Repeaters from last year's team were Rice, Sterling Sharpe, Berton McDaniel, Young, Emmitt Smith, Kennedy, Seau and Woodson. Sanders made it in 1992 as a kick returner.

Rice has been an All-Pro seven

times, by far the most of any player on this year's team. Making it for the first time were Shannon Sharpe, Williams, Hinton, Dawson, Bettis, Metcalf, Jackie, Neil Smith, Randle, Lloyd, Turnbull, Nickerson, Butler, Robertson and Montgomery.

Oddly, in the first-year-of-significant free agency, only one player to use the freedom to change teams made All-Pro. Nickerson went from Pittsburgh to Tampa Bay, where he was the Buccaneers' leading tackler.

The second team consisted of receivers Andre Rison, Atlanta, and Michael Irvin, Dallas; tight end Brent Jones, San Francisco; tackles Richmond Webb, Miami, and Gary Zimmerman, Denver; guards Mike Munchee, Houston, and Steve Wisniewski, Los Angeles Raiders; center Bruce Matthews, Houston; quarterback John Elway, Denver; running backs Barry Sanders, Detroit, and Thurman Thomas, Buffalo; kick returner Tyrese Hughes, New Orleans; and placekicker Norm Johnson, Atlanta.

On defense, it was end Reggie White, Green Bay, and Chris Doleman, Minnesota; tackle Henry Thomas, Minnesota, and Ray Childress, Houston; outside linebackers Ricky Jackson, New Orleans, and Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; inside linebackers Michael Brooks, New York Giants, and Ken Norton Jr., Dallas; cornerbacks Nate Odoms, Buffalo, and Eric Allen, Philadelphia Eagles; Tim McDonald, San Francisco, and Robinson; and punter Rich Carrillo, Phoenix.