

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with patches of fog and a chance of rain. Light southeast winds. Highs 40 to 45. Lows near 35.

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Clearing the water

Several industry groups have agreed to work together on cleaning up the Middle Snake River.

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A Jerome teacher who was disciplined last month may be back in the hot seat because of a letter to the editor.

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The Dow Jones Industrial Average set its fourth straight record close, finishing at 3865.51.

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In Virginia and Texas, two high-profile trials began Monday. One involved an attack on her husband by Lorena Bobbitt; the other involved survivors of the Branch Davidian compound siege.

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The Supreme Court will decide whether federal officials are too tightfisted in reimbursing hospitals for training doctors to serve Medicare patients.

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Roundball time



With a small basketball court in his front yard, Teddy Varanga enjoys an active afternoon. The Twin Falls youth and his brother Neno were practicing the sport Monday at home.

Rape conviction brings man 60-year prison term

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Calling the 1986 rape of a 62-year-old motorist one of the two worst crimes brought to trial in his courtroom, Judge Phillip Becker sentenced Robert Andrew Amerson on Monday to a minimum 60 years in prison.

"I don't like to do it, but you leave me no choice," Becker said.

Amerson, 37, will periodically bowing his head as Becker explained his reasons for the long prison term on convictions of rape, forcible penetration with an object and robbery.

He would not admit to the crime at his sentencing hearing Monday, and before leaving the courtroom, Amerson quietly told his family he would appeal.

"It's not over," he said to his mother, Loretta Owens.

Members of his family sobbed as he walked out of the courtroom.

Amerson was convicted in September of the Dec. 18, 1986, rape of a woman he forced off the road as she drove to work near Richfield. After raping the woman — at one point using a flashlight — Amerson stole \$8 from her purse.

Becker said Monday that Amerson had not tried to deal with alcohol, drug and sex problems that riddle his past. In fact, Becker said, Amerson has never accepted responsibility for any of his crimes and did not seek help for his problems.

"Don't you ever blame yourself for anything? ... You've never even tried to do anything for yourself," Becker said.

Because of a series of legal missteps, Amerson repeatedly escaped trial on the charge until last September when the new Lincoln County prosecuting attorney, Jon-

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Andrus focuses on Gem schools, rivers, health

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed significant changes Monday in the way the state funds public schools, safeguards environmental quality and tries to hold down rising health-care costs.

The predominantly Republican Legislature gave Democrat Andrus, who is in the last year of his fourth and final term as governor, a standing ovation. The 37-minute speech was Andrus' 15th State of the State address.

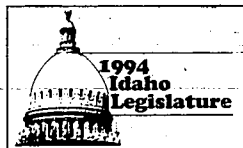
Andrus spoke more in broad themes and less in specific proposals than in previous State of the State speeches. But he sketched details of a few of his priorities for the 1994 legislative session:

- A big boost in public-school funding, combined with revision of the much-criticized formula governing how state aid is distributed, a "statewide teacher-salary framework," and holding school districts to tighter standards on how they spend taxpayers' money.

- A separate Department of the Environment to bring all the state's environmental programs — particularly its water-quality programs — under one roof.

- A statewide "citizen health commission," with the power to approve expensive new projects by hospitals and other health-care providers.

The details of Andrus' proposals, along with their costs, will be spelled out



Wednesday when he proposes his budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

However, he told lawmakers that if they adopt his school-funding recommendations, "you will end the senseless litigation that looms over this session of the Legislature" — a reference to the lawsuit filed by 40-odd school districts, including four in the Magic Valley, against the state.

Andrus used the polluted, algae-clogged Middle Snake River as an example of why environmental programs need their own department.

A reach-of-river-that-once supported agriculture, industry, teeming wildlife and recreation now cannot sustain itself," he said.

Most of the state's environmental work is done by the Division of Environmental Quality within the Department of Health and Welfare. Andrus suggested that DEQ could be taken out of Health and Welfare and made a free-standing agency, or perhaps combined with the Department of

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Magic Valley legislators like State of State content

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley legislative leaders gave generally high marks to Gov. Cecil Andrus' 15th State of the State speech.

But they warned that the grades won't be final until Wednesday, when Andrus releases his budget recommendation and fills in the details of many of his legislative proposals.

"Vision-wise, I thought it was one of the best speeches he's given," said House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

"But we still want to wait till Wednesday to see how he's going to pay for it all," warned Newcomb's Senate counterpart, Twin Falls Republican Joyce McRoberts.

McRoberts said she was "excited" that Andrus listed a statewide commission on health care as one of his priorities for the 1994 legislative session.

McRoberts, a strong advocate of such a commission, has worked with Andrus' staff for several months to develop a bill "both can support."

She said they are close to a final version, with only a few details left to settle, such as the number of commission members and the appointment of the director.

Several of Andrus' education-reform plans, such as his desire to make school

districts more accountable for how they spend their tax dollars, also received thumbs-up from local lawmakers.

"We've always been so fearful of stepping on local control, so we've just sent half our budget out to the schools and a lot of it never gets to the classroom," Newcomb said. "Maybe it's time we started looking at that."

Andrus also came out strongly in favor of school-district consolidation, saying that "the fight over who will field the surviving basketball team should not drive education governance."

That pleased McRoberts, who said even school districts that don't merge should consider combining their transportation systems, supply-purchasing systems, or even entire administrative structures.

"Why do we need 113 superintendents?" she asked.

Twin Falls Republican Ron Black, who chairs the House Education Committee, said he liked Andrus' emphasis on increasing accountability and finding a way to make sure state dollars flow to the classroom.

But he said he was "very concerned" with Andrus' plan for a "statewide teacher-salary framework," with the goal of bringing Idaho teacher pay up to the same level as in neighboring states within three years.

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ACLU, gun-rights groups target feds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American Civil Liberties Union and gun-rights advocates joined forces Monday to accuse federal agents of using deadly force without cause and conducting illegal or ill-advised searches.

Among the incidents cited was the siege of the Randy Weaver cabin in North Idaho in the summer of 1992.

Another cited was last year's bloody raid on the Branch-Devidian sect's complex in Waco, Texas.

The groups urged President Clinton to name a national commission to review the policies and practices of all federal law enforcement agencies.

"This review is necessitated by widespread abuses of civil liberties and human rights committed by these agencies" and their failure to respect such practices, the groups said in a letter to Clinton.

The groups alleged in the letter to Clinton that federal law enforcement officers:

- Illegally use deadly force, physical and verbal abuse and entrapment and begin searches.

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Security takes 'giant steps'

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Clinton claimed "two giant steps" for global security Monday.

One came with a breakthrough agreement to dismantle Ukraine's nuclear arsenal and the other was NATO approval of unprecedented cooperation with former foes in Eastern Europe.

Clinton called the Ukrainian agreement a "hopeful and historic" advance. And he also hailed the offer of greater cooperation with former Soviet bloc nations through some of them wanted more.

"It is time to begin welcoming these newcomers to our neighborhood," he said.

The upbeat mood at the 16-nation NATO summit was clouded by lingering division over how far the West should go to stop the war in Bosnia, which has claimed 200,000 lives.

The New York Times reported the 16 leaders agreed to issue a communiqué raising the air strike threat as a means of preventing the strangulation of Sarajevo, the capital and

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other areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Earlier Clinton said the United States would ask the North Atlantic Council to conduct air strikes "if the facts warrant that" and Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, was strangled.

British Prime Minister John Major proposed "punitive air strikes" against Serbs besieging the airport at Tuzla, in north central Bosnia and the Srebrenica area, a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Tuzla is a key humanitarian aid delivery point. The airport is closed because the Serbs refuse to guarantee they will not attack. Serb forces in Srebrenica are encircling 300 Canadian troops.

France's foreign minister, Alain Juppe, said that "if (U.N. troops) are attacked and cannot accomplish the mission ... then we are available for air strikes."

French President Francois Mitterrand urged reinforcement of U.N. troops in Bosnia. However, Clinton said the alliance must mean what it says.

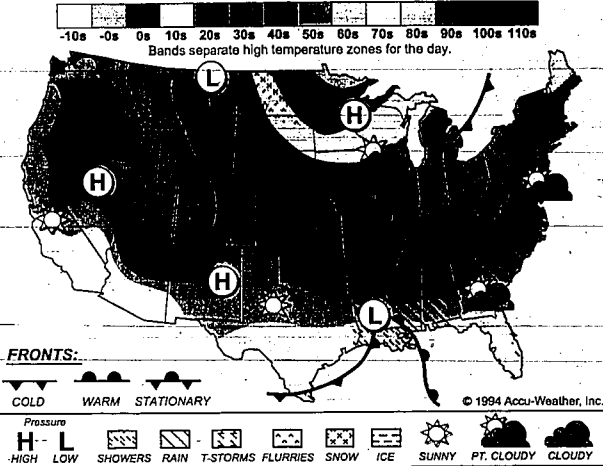


President Clinton receives his Partnership for Peace plan from a NATO official before a signing ceremony in Brussels Monday.

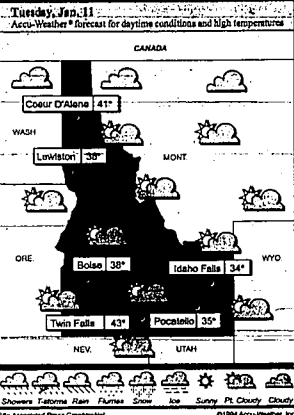
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 11.



IDAHO Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today cloudy. Patchy areas of fog. A chance of rain. Highs 40 to 45. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy areas of fog. A slight chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday partly cloudy with patchy areas of fog. Highs 40 to 45.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today snow likely. Accumulation 3 to 5 inches. Patchy areas of fog. Highs near 30. Tonight cloudy. Patchy areas of fog. A chance of snow. Lows 10 to 15. Wednesday partly cloudy. Areas of fog locally dense. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday: Mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow in the eastern mountains Thursday and across the entire south on Saturday. Areas of low clouds and fog in the valleys. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada:
Utah - Today mostly cloudy with areas of morning fog. Chance of afternoon snow. Highs upper 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Becoming partly

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Northeast turns cold as rain, snow spread into midlands

The Associated Press

Rain and snow fell over the upper Mississippi Valley on Monday, another new winter storm pushed into the Pacific Northwest and temperatures in northern New England fell past 30 below zero.

Mist or light snow from the western Gulf of Mexico coast into the upper Mississippi Valley. An upper-level disturbance moving eastward across the Plains collided with that moisture to produce a mixture of precipitation across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley.

Light to moderate snow fell across sections of Iowa and Minnesota into Wisconsin and northern Illinois, with accumulations on the order of 1 to 3 inches, the National Weather Service said.

A mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain, changing to mostly rain, was reported across Missouri and central Illinois. Thunder and lightning were observed with rain and sleet in the area of Kansas City, Mo.

A separate weather system was moving out of the south-

ern Rockies, and rain and a few thunderstorms were expected during the night across parts of the southern Plains. Up to an inch of snow was possible by this morning from parts of eastern Texas into southwestern Arkansas, the weather service said.

Behind that weather system, a new storm was moving into the Pacific Northwest, spreading rain and snow inland. A snow advisory was in effect overnight across parts of the Washington Cascades, where up to 10 inches was possible by this morning, the weather service said.

Guaranteed northward pushed more arctic air southward into the northern Plains. Afternoon temperatures fell below zero across northwestern North Dakota, and readings in the single digits and teens were common elsewhere across the Dakotas, eastern Montana and western Minnesota.

Highs also were only in the single digits in northern New England.

The coldest air Monday morning was across upper New York and Vermont, where low temperatures fell past 20 and 30 below zero.

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He justified the health commission by saying that, in the medical-care industry, "competition fails to create market forces that drive costs down. (We) must organize to deal with the unique challenges of maintaining Idahoans' access to quality health care."

Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, has been working with Andrus' staff for months to produce a bipartisan health-commission bill.

In his speech, Andrus also took a swipe at the Idaho Citizens Alliance, which is trying to place an initiative to restrict gay rights on the November ballot.

Alluding to the ICA's origin as an offshoot of an Oregon group, Andrus warned against "out-of-state zealots who cloak their discrimination and intolerance in ideological slogans such as 'no special rights' and try to sell their own brand of fear to Idahoans."

After Andrus' speech, House

Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, gave the governor an award honoring Andrus' 30-plus years in public life. Andrus used the award - a glass outline of the state - to make a final point.

"It's very fragile, like our state," he said, holding up the award. "I hope you will care for it in the same way."

Then, as he walked out the doors of the House chamber, Andrus turned, waved to the assembled legislators, officials and visitors, and blew them all a kiss.

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"I don't think we should be equal with surrounding states unless they're appropriate for comparison," Black said. "Is California comparable? Is Nevada? Montana and Utah may be comparable, but Oregon and Washington aren't."

But Rep. Clint Stennett - of

Ketchum - one of only three Democrats in the Magic Valley's legislative delegation - praised the statewide teacher-salary idea, which resembles a plan he has pushed unsuccessfully for the past few years.

Stennett called the address "a call to action" for a Legislature with

which Andrus often has fought in his 14 years as governor. In his speech, Andrus frequently made references to past Legislatures that, he said, made tough choices that paid off down the road.

"He probably would like to go out with that kind of a firestorm behind him," Stennett said.

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without knocking and identifying themselves first.

- Depend on unreliable informants and spur other informants to lie by paying them.
- Wrongly employ forfeiture proceedings to obtain funds.
- Inadequately investigate misconduct allegations.

The groups' examples included:

- The killing of Randy Weaver's wife and son during a summer 1992 siege by deputy U.S. marshals and FBI agents following his failure to appear in court on a weapons charge. Weaver was acquitted last year of murder charges in a deputy marshal's death during the initial

shootout. The Justice Department and FBI are investigating possible official misconduct.

- The severe wounding by Drug Enforcement Administration agents of Donald Carlson after they burst into his Poway, Calif., home after midnight in 1992 on the erroneous tip of an informant that his garage contained 2,500 kilos of cocaine.

- Findings by The Associated Press last year that Bureau of Indian Affairs police officers "routinely use force when arresting suspects and are rarely disciplined for assaulting them. Some officers readily admitted kicking and hitting suspects."

- The slaying of Donald Scott on his Santa Monica, Calif., mountain ranch during a drug raid by federal drug agents and Los Angeles sheriff's deputies. No drugs were found.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snow-covered or wet roads across the state Monday.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 - Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, falling rocks; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, wet, fog.
- Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, fog; Caldwell-Boise area, dry, wet, fog; Boise-Mountain Home, dry, fog; Mountain Home-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, wet.
- Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, fog; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet, Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.
- Idaho 51 - Wet, icy spots.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Letia Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, wet, fog; Ketchum-Summit, snow floor.
- Interstate 86 - Dry.
- Interstate 15 - Utah line-Maldad Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 - McCammon-Montpelier, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, snowing.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: 336-6500; 736-3072; Boise, 336-6500; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6800; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Weather summary

Low clouds and fog reduced visibility over the Treasure Valley and southern highlands Monday.

During the afternoon, Boise reported visibility down to an eighth of a mile, while in Malad, visibility was being reported at 1 mile.

Some snow lingered off and on in a few locations as the weather settled down in the afternoon. Precipitation around the state was light, with most locations only receiving about a trace or more. Low clouds and fog dominated most of the afternoon.

Temperatures around the state ranged from the upper 20s to the upper 40s. Lewiston came in with the highest temperature of 47 degrees. The coolest spot was Salmon with 27 degrees.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 48 at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the lowest at 22. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest was 82 at Conita, Texas. Governor, N.Y., reported the lowest at 30 below zero.

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Husband takes the stand in 1st day of Bobbitt trial testimony



The trial for Lorena Bobbitt started Monday. She faces charges of malicious wounding for cutting off her husband's penis with a knife.

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Outside, free samples of "Slice 'N Weiners" were handed out.

Inside, John Bobbitt described to a jury how his wife cut off his sexual organ.

Bobbitt II, the second trial of the unthinkable, began Monday.

Bobbitt testified he "felt a couple of jerks" before his wife sliced off his penis with a kitchen knife.

He told the jury of seven women and five men that he felt dizzy after the attack but tried to collect himself.

"I knew I was bleeding real bad. I knew I had to get some help," he said.

Earlier, defense attorney Lisa Kimler said in opening statements that Bobbitt "took away any control his wife had over herself" after he raped her that night.

Mrs. Bobbitt is charged with malicious wounding for the action after he came home from a night of drinking June 23. If convicted, she could

be sentenced to 20 years in prison. Her lawyers have argued she was driven by an "irresistible impulse" caused by prolonged abuse, including forced sex the night of the attack.

At first, Kimler said, Mrs. Bobbitt believed her husband was "everything she thought she wanted in a man." But within a month of their four-year marriage, she said, a pattern of sexual, physical and verbal abuse emerged.

Bobbitt, who is seeking a divorce, contends his wife attacked him because she was angry over his plans to leave her. In the same courtroom in Prince William County, he was acquitted in November on a charge of marital sexual assault.

With T-shirt vendors outside hawking wares that said "Revenge — How Sweet It Is" and "Cut Me a Break," the jury was empaneled after Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Ebert and defense lawyer

Blair Howard questioned a pool of 45 people for about three hours.

Ebert asked whether the prospective jurors would be able to put aside the jokes they may have heard about the highly publicized case.

"We've all heard those, I guess, but putting that aside do you recognize that this is a serious criminal matter?" Ebert said. All said they did.

The trial was expected to last three days.

Judge tries to allay any fears of potential jurors in Waco trial



The Washington Post

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr., in an unusual move in federal court, doffed his black robes Monday and, in white shirt sleeves and a brightly colored tie, left the bench to tell 80 prospective jurors that he wanted everyone to feel more "at ease" in his courtroom.

Smith, 53, who has a reputation for running a strict court, told the prospective jurors in the trial of 11 Branch Davidians that, despite his order that they remain anonymous, "there is no evidence that the defendants or their families or friends pose any threat" to the jury's safety.

Smith also noted, with surprise, that "one or two of you" had written on juror questionnaires that they had never heard of David Koresh and his Branch Davidian religious group.

"The vast majority of you, being conscious and alive, have heard about the case," Smith said.

Eleven Davidians, including one woman, are on trial in the murder of four federal agents in a Feb. 28 shootout at the group's Ranch Apocalypse on an isolated prairie outside Waco. Six Branch Davidians also died.

An ensuing 51-day standoff with federal authorities ended April 19 when federal agents moved in with tear gas and the compound was destroyed by an immense fire that the government says was started on Koresh's orders. Discovered in the ruins were the remains of more than 85 people, including Koresh, who was shot in the head.

Monday's opening of the trial, which could last at least two months and was moved here from Waco because of intense publicity, attracted about three dozen protesters, most highly critical of the federal government. A well-known local activist, Libertarian Francis Sommer, was arrested on trespassing charges when she attempted to enter the courtroom for the third time.

Koresh's grandmother, Jean Holuh of Houston, waited tearfully outside the courtroom, saying she does not think that the defendants are guilty and hopes "that the truth will come out."

Although Smith has placed a gag order on lawyers in the case, observers said the defense would attempt to show that federal authorities erred from the beginning in handling the case, violating the group's constitutional rights. Prosecutors, they said, would try to focus on the shooting deaths of the four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Prosecutors said in court Monday that they plan to call at least 140 witnesses.

Throughout the proceedings, the defendants watched attentively, the men dressed heavily in suits and ties, their hair freshly cut. Their attire had become a point of contention during pretrial hearings when John Carroll, representing Renos Avraam, requested \$1,000 for three suits, shirts and ties for Avraam to wear in court, saying all of his clothing had been destroyed in the fire.

Smith denied the motion, noting that, among the 16 male defense lawyers, "it is probable that all of them have spare clothes in their closets."

Lottery will withhold winnings on 2 tickets sold improperly

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two winning Powerball tickets, each worth \$100,000, are invalid because they were bought through a broker using improperly marked play-slips, the state lottery said Monday.

The slips were marked by computer, not by hand as required.

The hand-marking rule was adopted by the multistate lottery to prevent a syndicate of players from playing all possible combinations and, in effect, "buying the pot," said John J. Dillon III, executive director of the Hoosier Lottery. "They simply broke the rules."

The two tickets matched five of the six winning numbers for the July drawing for a \$111 million Powerball jackpot.

"I'm fairly certain we're going to contest the decision," said Dennis J. Dietzler, attorney for Scott Peterson of Minneapolis, who bought one of the tickets. "What course of action we'll take is not clear."

Crisp E. Flynn, the attorney for John R. Wall of Atlanta, owner of the other winning ticket, said the reason for denying the prize was timely.

"Basically, it appears they've put all their eggs in the basket of the laser-printed play slips. If that's the case, that's an awful thin reason not to pay," he said.

The tickets were among 22,000 purchased in Indiana by an Illinois lottery broker but seized by Indiana lottery officials before they could be distributed.

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Submarine Seawolf scores big against Japanese ships

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The submarine Seawolf (SS-137) had gone on her first war patrol the day after Pearl Harbor was attacked.

By January 1944, she was on her 12th patrol. Seawolf had left Midway island on Dec. 26 and reached her patrol area in the East China Sea on Jan. 9. In command was Capt. Royce Gross. At 9:36 a.m. the next day smoke was sighted, which led to a Japanese convoy of seven merchant ships and two destroyer escorts. The submarine made a submerged approach.

At a range of 2,000 yards, Seawolf fired three torpedoes at a freighter and scored two hits. The convoy then made a turn towards the Seawolf. The largest ship in the group presented a good angle to the stern tubes, and all four were fired at a range of 3,500 yards. Two hits were heard.

Gross looked through his periscope and saw his first target sinking and the second dead in the water. An escort was also closing, but the depth charges it dropped were too far away to do any damage.

Seawolf stayed submerged until dark, when it surfaced and approached the damaged freighter. Another freighter was trying to tow it, and a destroyer was in the area. Gross fired three torpedoes at 1,500 yards; two at the towing ship and one at the cripple.

The towing ship took a hit but the other two missed. Gross then turned Seawolf and again fired all four stern tubes. Three hits were heard. The towing ship sank quickly and the damaged ship seemed to be lower in the water, indicating it might have taken another torpedo.

The destroyer attacked and Seawolf dove to 280 feet and took evasive action. Two hours later, Gross surfaced his boat and found all clear. Seawolf then ran on the surface to recharge her batteries and headed back to the damaged Japanese ship.

As Seawolf approached the scene of



the previous fight, the destroyer again appeared. Gross quickly fired four forward tubes from 5,400 yards at the damaged freighter and turned away at full speed. Three hits were heard and the target disappeared from radar.

Suddenly, another destroyer loomed out of the dark ahead of Seawolf. Gross crash-dived. The Japanese laid on a heavy depth charge attack. Seawolf stayed down 11 hours before Gross felt it was safe to come up. When Seawolf surfaced, the sea was empty.

Gross still had three torpedoes left, so he looked for more targets. On Jan. 14, smoke was again sighted on the horizon, which led to another convoy of four merchant ships and two escorts. Seawolf tracked this group all day but waited until dark to attack. The convoy was zigzagging, which foiled Gross' first two attempts to get into firing position.

But then the convoy turned towards the sub. At 1,500 yards the last three torpedoes were fired; two hit and the enemy ship caught fire. Gross surfaced to finish off the target with gunfire, but was forced to retreat due to return fire from the convoy. Gross called for help and the submarine Whale (SS-239) found the burning ship and finished her off. Whale also sank another freighter and damaged a tanker on this patrol, her sixth of the war.

Seawolf was lost on her 15th war patrol in December 1944. But the proud name Seawolf lives on as the flagship of the Navy's newest class of nuclear attack submarines.

Sega will replace video game 'Night Trap' with new version

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Faced with growing scrutiny over video game violence, Sega of America Inc. will stop distributing a game that challenges players to save scantily clad women from a gang of hooded killers.

The company said it will pull the CD version of "Night Trap" from the market, re-edit it, and release a new version when an industrywide ratings system is in place.

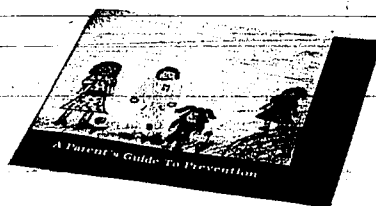
"The perception of the game became different from what we had intended," Sega spokesman Richard Brudvik-Linder said today. "Our intention was to lampoon and create a parody of B-grade horror movies. I think that's not the way people took it."

In "Night Trap," the player tries to thwart the black-hooded killers who are intent on capturing sorority women.

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Government OKs drug to prevent pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drug Bactrim has been cleared by the government for sale to prevent HIV-infected patients from getting a deadly form of pneumonia, the manufacturer, Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., said Monday.

In clinical trials, patients given a double-strength tablet of the antibiotic drug daily came down with pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) less often than

those who received aerosolized pentamidine, the company said.

"By preventing PCP we may help to increase the life span of patients," said Dr. Miklos Salgo, a Hoffmann-La Roche research director.

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Nation

Supreme Court to hear Medicare appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether federal officials are too tightfisted in reimbursing hospitals for what they spend on training young doctors who serve Medicare patients.

The justices will use a Philadelphia case to resolve a dispute worth millions of dollars to hospitals across the nation affiliated with medical schools.

Federal appeals courts are split on the validity of the government's Medicare-reimbursement policy. A high court decision is expected by July.

Returning to the bench from a four-week recess, the court also took these actions:

— Ruled that a federal appeals court wrongly upheld the murder conviction and death sentence of a Georgia man whose first lawyer simultaneously represented the key prosecution witness.

For the second time in two years, the justices sent the case of death row inmate Jimmy Burden Jr. case back to the Atlanta-based appeals court for more study.

• Let die a federal challenge to the

way Ohio courts enforce a state law requiring teen-agers who seek abortions to tell a parent.

• Agreed to review in a Texas case a federal law requiring reinstatement of securities-fraud lawsuits that had been dismissed as the result of a 1991 ruling by the justices themselves.

• Refused to squelch a trial in which California inmates seek to force the state's prison industry authority to pay them the federal minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour for their work.

• Said it will use a Georgia case to clarify when incriminating statements by a criminal defendant's alleged accomplice may be used at trial if the accomplice refuses to testify.

At issue in the Medicare case is a regulation barring the "redistribution of costs" from medical schools to hospitals.

An appeals court ruled for the Clinton administration and against Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia over just what "redistribution of costs" means.

But another appeals court handling

the same question ruled against the Clinton administration and for Ohio State Hospitals, a Columbus teaching hospital affiliated with Ohio State University.

The Department of Health and Human Services, which administers the huge Medicare program for the elderly and disabled, interprets the regulation to bar a hospital from getting reimbursed for any expense previously paid for by a medical school.

But hospital officials contend the regulation should not apply to all aspects of training programs for interns

and residents once paid by a medical school. The regulation only bars the redistribution of such costs as classroom expenses, they say.

Officials at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital sued the government after \$2.8 million in Medicare claims for fiscal year 1985 were turned down.

Clinton administration lawyers said the high court's ruling will affect more than \$150 million worth of pending Medicare claims from teaching hospitals and "will have a continuing and substantial impact on future claims."

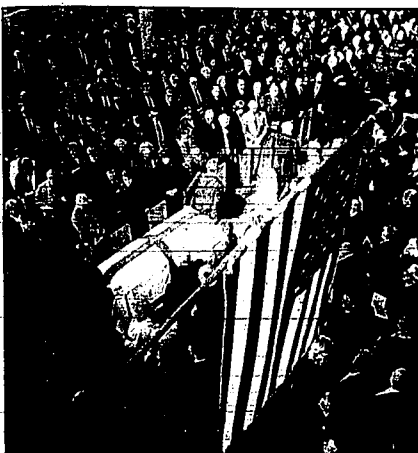
Nominee no longer up for Pentagon post

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Clinton agreed Monday to a request by embattled nominee Morton Halperin that his name not be resubmitted for Senate confirmation to head peacekeeping policy at the Pentagon.

Halperin's nomination has been under fire from Senate conservatives. "With deep appreciation for your willingness to serve our country and

with real regret, I accept your request," Clinton said in a letter released here, where the president is attending a NATO summit.

The only reason cited by Halperin for withdrawing was the change of command at the Pentagon, with the resignation of Les Aspin and the naming of retired Adm. Bobby Inman to succeed him.



Family members, friends, politicians and celebrities say goodbye to Thomas P. 'Tip' O'Neill Jr. Monday. O'Neill died of a heart attack Wednesday.

Politicians pack church to pay O'Neill respects

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Politicians, celebrities and lifelong friends said goodbye Monday to Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. at a funeral at the parish church in the neighborhood where the former House speaker grew up.

Vice President Al Gore led a delegation that included dozens of congressmen and former Presidents Carter and Ford. Also paying honor to an old-style Democrat were Republicans such as Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and House GOP Leader Robert Michel, a longtime political foe but also a personal friend of O'Neill.

O'Neill, the former 17-term congressman, died Wednesday of a heart attack after a long battle with cancer. He was 81.

St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church could only accommodate about 900 people in the sanctuary, so hundreds stood outside in temperatures below 20 degrees to reminisce before the service and listen to it piped through a sound system. Mourners also viewed the funeral on live television and at remote broadcasts at the Statehouse and the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. federal building.

"I'd be here. If I was six feet deep in snow, I'd be here. This was a great guy," Frank Minelli, O'Neill's barber said as he entered the church.

The Rev. J. Donald Monan, president of Boston College and a longtime O'Neill friend, said during the funeral Mass that O'Neill's "faith in God and roots in the Barry's Corner neighborhood of Cambridge gave him the humility and gratitude that allowed him to become a national leader without forgetting old friends."

"To Speaker O'Neill everything was important, but nothing was so important to sacrifice fairness to one in need, or a favor to a friend or the historic integrity he owed God," Monan said.

Irish Justice Minister Marie Geoghegan Quinn, referring to her government's decision to send a Cabinet minister to the funeral Mass, said: "It shows the great honor we held Tip O'Neill over in Ireland. He never let Ireland down."

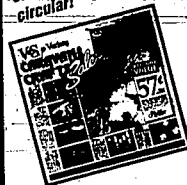
"With Tip O'Neill, nobody ever had to ask where's the beef. When he talked about Medicare changes he thought of the people in his district that would benefit," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said.

While the funeral and burial were only for friends and family, others had a chance to pay their respects at the Massachusetts Statehouse this weekend, where about 11,000 people filed past his body.

At the viewing, a layette played "Amazing Grace" on the Statehouse steps as mourners filed into the Hall of Flags, where O'Neill's widow, Mildred, and other family members received visitors.

A string quartet played nearby as people knelt briefly before the open casket, draped in Old Glory and watched over by an honor guard of men and women from each of the U.S. armed forces.

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Opinion

Editorial

Range plan still awaits adequate justification

As public hearings begin on an Owyhee County bombing range proposal, we're still waiting for a persuasive explanation of why the range is needed.

For national security? The Air Force is already doing a good job of training pilots and crews stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, using ranges that already are available. The people in charge say so.

To protect the Mountain Home community from the threat of air base closure? No such threat is imminent.

We met last week with Col. Jerold Callen, vice commander of the air 366th Composite Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base, and with Dave Jett, who is Gov. Andrus' political point man on the range expansion.

It was a good meeting, and we commended the Air Force for assigning Callen to pitch the range proposal. He's articulate and credible, and as a long-time fighter jock, he clearly knows his subject.

Callen explained that the air crews stationed at Mountain Home get pretty good training using Idaho's Saylor Creek Range and nearby ranges in Utah and Nevada. But they are hampered by limited opportunities for advanced maneuvering, and by the time they waste flying back and forth.

The new range would provide unparalleled training opportunities, he said.

That was all quite reasonable, but only half the equation.

The Air Force's desire for a new range must be balanced against the

many other factors involved, such as damage to wildlife habitat, loss of recreational opportunities, infringement on Shoshone-Paiute sacred areas and possible disturbance of archeological sites.

In our view, those other factors carry considerable weight. Range boosters, however, consistently promote two considerations that eclipse (in their eyes) all others: giving pilots the best possible training, and saving Mountain Home's jobs.

Those two arguments are the rhetorical equivalent of the H-bomb. How can anyone ever defeat them?

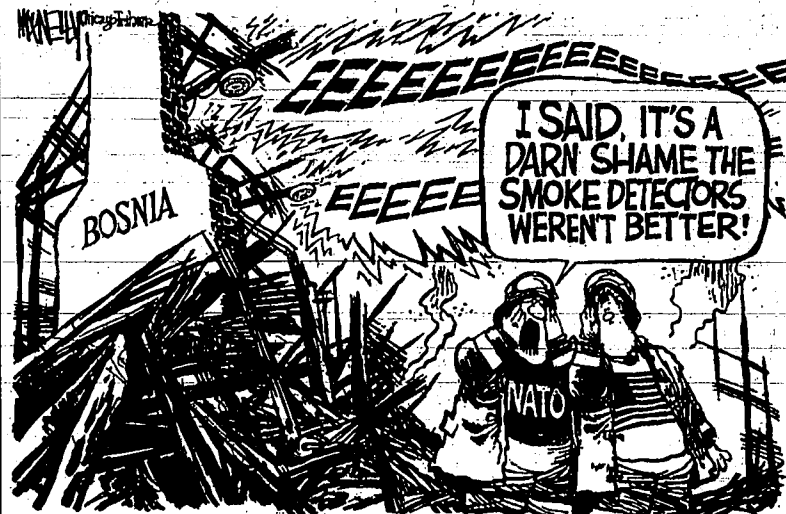
Sure, there's no real reason to think the Mountain Home base is in danger of closing anytime soon. But why take chances?

And sure, the composite wing is doing a good job of training air crews with existing facilities. But don't our boys in uniform deserve the best?

Jobs and military readiness form a seemingly invariable political duo — and in fact they are significant issues that must be considered. The challenge for Idahoans is to look beyond these standard arguments and ask some serious questions that need asking.

Is Owyhee County really suitable for aerial warfare training? Does the military really need to control another big chunk of West in order to protect us from our enemies?

Cool-headed reason — not emotional appeals to patriotism and pocketbook — should steer this week's discussions.



Does city have right, resources to steal land?

This is in response to the editorial concerning the "protection" of the Snake River Canyon. Like many residents of the Magic Valley, I was born and raised in the area and know the enjoyment that can be experienced through the presence of the canyon.

But unlike many residents, my family has owned land along the rim for more than 70 years which has seen four generations live on the property. Now, after buying the property and paying taxes on it, we are being informed that the city of Twin Falls wants to take our land and the land of many others along the rim for the construction of a bike path.

What gives the city the right to steal our land?

The property in question is not within the city limits. The city does not provide water, garbage or sewer services to the area. The property is out of the jurisdiction for police and fire services which is available to those who reside within the city limits. But, even though the city provides absolutely no services for the landowners of the rim property, it is still trying to claim rights to the land. Does this seem fair?

To those who say that preserving the canyon is the best for the population as a whole; that the people who currently own the property should be fairly paid for the land by money raised through additional taxes; and that the canyon really belongs to everyone and

Reader comment

Mike Burr

not just to those who hold legal title to the property — to these ideas I pose the following thoughts:

If the intent of saving the canyon is as pure as the city and its advocates declare, then why are they attacking the south side of the canyon? The north side is undeveloped and still virtually in its natural state.

Which is better to preserve, land that has already been changed and developed by man or land that has been altered only by time and nature? Also, most of the land on the north side is owned by the Bureau of Land Management, which already makes it public access land available to all who want to use it. If the city is truly sincere about its intentions to save the canyon, then it should consider a joint effort with the BLM for the construction of the proposed bike path on land that is already publicly owned.

Another issue is paying the landowners for the property. Currently, prices being asked for home lots along the rim are roughly between \$30,000 to \$50,000 per lot. Property adjacent to the rim property is selling for \$4,000 to \$7,000 an acre.

Is the city going to be willing to pay the

landowners for the decrease in land value the proposed bike path would cause? For some reason I don't think so.

In the past, the city has said that it does not have the funds to pay for street lights on main thoroughfares and side streets, for complete snow removal in residential areas or for increased pay for the police who protect the city, but now it has the money to build bike paths. It seems to me that the city has its priorities mixed up.

Finally comes the question of rights and ownership. Should the ownership and all the privileges for the individual holding title to the land be denied due to the alleged rights of the public interest? How many people would want what they had worked hard for and legally own be taken away by the government?

The Jan. 4 The Times-News editorial stated: "Still, the public goal — preserving and capitalizing on the canyon as a community resource — should override the private objectives in this case." I say that if the "private objectives" throughout America continue to be overridden by the government in the name of "public goals," then none of us will have any "private objectives" or rights to defend in the future.

Mike Burr is a certified public accountant who has lived in Twin Falls for 30 years.

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Letters

State premeditated murder

At 1 p.m. on Jan. 6, I had just finished watching Channel 7's coverage of a premeditated first-degree murder done by the state of Idaho.

Gee, it even had a lottery drawing to see who got to watch it. What next — people on the streets who murder can have a lottery for people to watch them kill? And yes, it broke my heart when I heard Brandi and John had been brutally beaten to death — unprovoked. It was so sickening and horrifying. I've prayed for their souls and for their families' grace.

My son-at-19, was killed by a drunken driver. He was a football player and didn't drink, smoke or do drugs. It was a horrible experience. But then, if the state had killed the guy who did it, it would have been just another killing. How can the state of Idaho, with its so-called high moral standards, forget "Thou shalt not kill"? It tells the crooks not to kill and turns right around and kills someone else!

The death penalty does a better job of premeditated first-degree murder than any street hood or drive-by shooter. The state takes years to plan and premeditate a killing. Anyway, God bless Brandi and John, their wonderful families and friends. Also, may God bless Keith and his family and friends. And to the ones who killed Keith Wells and the ones who drew in the lottery just to watch a person be killed, maybe God will forgive you, too.

BARBARA JOHNSON
Jerome

Preserve canyon rim for all

I'm a relatively recent transplant to Idaho and Twin Falls. However, in my time here, I have noticed that, with election issues that concern this community, there is a very small turnout of concerned citizens that vote. Therefore, a small minority dictates the outcome of what will prevail for all the citizens.

Now the City Council is confronted with the commercialization of the canyon rim as well as home sites for the more affluent.

To my mind, the Snake River Canyon rim is a sculptural masterpiece created by a higher comprehension and should be preserved for all those who cherish a cathedral masterminded by whatever god one believes in. It should be a sanctuary to all that are willing to open their hearts and recognize that man must not violate in his limited capacity as a mortal, a true church that God built.

It's easy and understandable to be apathetic — that one feels his voice cannot make a difference — but if enough people stand up and voice their opinions, the canyon will not

became the domain of the influential that have money and power. I have seen the desecration of nature's wonders in many states due to the same apathy.

If the citizens of Twin Falls would pick up their phones and call their representatives or write letters, this potential devastation to the identity of this community could be averted.

Don't let the tiny minority dictate! The Snake River Canyon belongs to all of us and to our children and the generations to come.
CHRIS WOODS
Twin Falls

Cut crime, get rid of criminals

A lot of controversy concerning gun control is going on nationwide.

The groups advocating taking our guns are using scare tactics and are ill-advised. They are being used to disarm the 99 percent of law-abiding citizens of their constitutional rights. This leads to more government control such as was exercised in Nazi Germany. The Gestapo had supreme power over the people.

We can cut our crime rate by 50 percent very quickly by making a contract with Mexico to feed and house our criminals at less than 10 percent of our cost. You can be sure the criminals would be completely rehabilitated when released.

The bleeding hearts would protest vigorously. However, they could be pacified by letting them pay the difference of about \$75 a day per inmate out of their own pockets.

They could sponsor as many inmates as they could afford to keep them in our prisons. I imagine when they had to put their pocketbooks where their mouths are, there wouldn't be many criminals sponsored.

Our criminals live better than the majority of U.S. citizens. The threat of jail is not a deterrent, as many know they will have a warm cell, a good bed, color TV, recreation equipment, free medical, good food, free lawyers and several appeals. Our law that gives a free lawyer to the criminals is certainly not working as intended. Some cases have cost the taxpayers \$200,000 to \$300,000 for appeals of a confessed murderer.

This is a colossal example of what gives lawyers the right to steal. A modest cap should be put on lawyer fees for criminals and limited to one appeal.

How do you think thousands of soldiers feel that spend weeks in foxholes eating C-rations to defend our constitutional pursuit of happiness, to have our criminals thumb their noses at us and then be treated as royalty.
STANLEY V. HAYES
Twin Falls

Letters

Society does not respect life

Thou shalt not kill unless you feel like it. There's no question that people should be protected from murderers — the pain suffered by victims and their families is unimaginable!

But when we kill the murderer, is anything really accomplished? The victim is dead and so is the victimizer. Is the goal to make everything "equal"? Does capital punishment deter further murders? If it does, should executions be publicly televised? What kind of ratings would they get? What's your favorite kind of execution to watch — electric chair, beheading?

Whatever it is that causes people to kill others will be found on our side of the prison walls. Executing someone on the other side demonstrates only that we as a society have no more respect for life than murderers do.

Keith Eugene Wells died because the state of Idaho committed premeditated homicide.

DICK MCMAHON
Twin Falls

Senior center board corrupt

I cannot see how a board of directors can stoop so low as to try to rig an election for a new director for the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Services Inc. Having full knowledge of the Older American Act that if you are 60 years of age or older, you are automatically eligible and qualify for all services offered by the center. This present board is changing its by-laws to the effect that you are forced to have a membership

card before you can vote in an election. Isn't this in contradiction to the Older American Act that states being at least 60 years of age automatically makes you qualified? This has never happened prior to the present board chairman. No other senior citizen center I know of requires a membership card for any participation. If you choose not to pay the voluntary "donation" of \$2 for the card, a distinctive, icy chill fills the air.

At the election last month, there were eight nominee candidates that were running for election; seven were seniors and one was under 60 years of age. These eight nominee candidates were competing for the four seats to fill on the board. The election was held and the younger candidate was one of those elected, without being eligible for this position, because of the membership card. Now they are trying to rewrite the by-laws to seat this person on the board even though he has no voting rights. Now, to cover its inadequacy and oversight, the board is changing the by-laws once again to seat this gentleman and give him voting rights. I have never heard of anything so corrupt as the board of directors of the senior citizens center in Rupert are trying to do.

Wake up, you senior citizens at the Rupert center. What's next? There is no place in the Older American Act which says you must do this type of thing and put a person under 60 years of age on the board of directors. The by-laws as written have served the purpose quite well in the past and in compliance with the Older American Act. There should be no reason to change the age limitations now to simply satisfy personal preference.

There is no need for clarification of the

old by-laws pertaining to your rights as a senior citizen. The proposal being presented to you on Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. should be voted down. Vote "no" to protect your senior citizens' rights!

OTHA E. MCGILL
Rupert

Sports TV schedule hidden

How disappointing to find The Times-News Sports section where a fan could check quickly during the day for channel number and time of a favorite sports event.

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RAYE WARREN
Twin Falls

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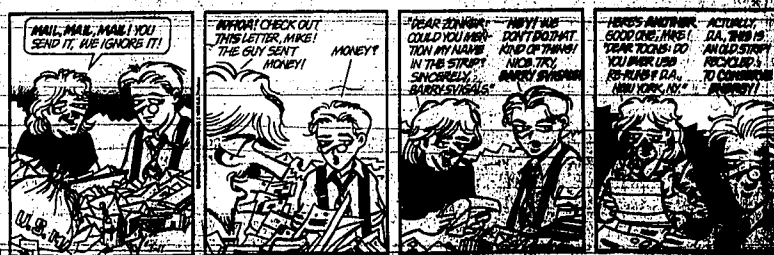
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Supreme Court will consider issues concerning Idaho mall

"We disagree totally with the state, and if they continue to use these pressure tactics on us, we will litigate," Hodge declared. "We have been denied due process. Because of this, justice has not been served."

In 1990, U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co. sought to foreclose on the mall for nonpayment of real estate taxes. The partnership later sought to reorganize its debts under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome OKs water supply rehabilitation

JEROME — The Jerome County planning commission OK'd a special-use permit for the city of Twin Falls to rehabilitate its spring-fed water supply at the bottom of the Snake River canyon late Monday night.

But there are two tough conditions:

- The city cannot chlorinate the water inside Jerome County.
- The city must take out a \$5 million insurance policy to protect fish farmers using Blue Lakes and other downstream water users.

The city wants to bring its water supply on Alpheus Creek on the north side of the Snake River into compliance with federal rules. If the city does not move upstream to Alpheus spring for its water, it could be forced to pay millions of dollars to filter the water.

E911 joint board offers tour of Idaho Falls dispatch center

JEROME — The four-county "enhanced" 911 joint board is offering a tour of the new Idaho Falls emergency dispatch center.

Any resident of Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln or Twin Falls county interested in going on the tour should contact E911 Project Manager Al Sandner before Wednesday at 208-324-1344.

Transportation will be provided. The bus will depart from the north side of the Twin Falls County Jail at 8 a.m. Friday, returning from Idaho Falls at about 6 p.m.

The Magic Valley E911 board has purchased land in Jerome County for a similar emergency-dispatch center that would be able to quickly zero in on 911 calls from residences within the four counties.

County Assessor Hamby will not seek re-election

TWIN FALLS — County Assessor Dorothy Hamby announced Monday that she would not seek re-election this fall.

Hamby has worked in the assessor's office since 1972, serving the last 12 years as the assessor.



Hamby

After thinking about retiring for several months, Hamby said she decided to announce now to give other potential candidates a chance to run before the May 25 primary election.

"I wanted to make the decision early and let everyone know," she said. "It's only fair."

She said that her time has come to do something "a little less stressful" than being county assessor.

"I kidded the staff that I would take up golf," she said.

Hamby said she would use her retirement to become more active in community and church activities.

The deadline for declaring one's candidacy is April 1. The general elections will be Nov. 8.

Network sponsors public meetings on health care issues

TWIN FALLS — People can voice opinions on health care issues at a series of public meetings sponsored by the recently formed South Central Health Network.

The meetings will give network coordinator Rhonda Schaff and other network leaders a chance to describe the purpose of their health-care provider group, Schaff said.

But it will also give anyone a chance to help set the network's agenda for the health program it will offer, she said.

"Because community health is ultimately determined by the people in our community, their input is crucial to developing a community-wide health improvement strategy," said Cheryl Jonhansen, a network steering committee member and the director of South Central District Health Department.

The meetings — all at 7 p.m. — will be:

- Today at Wood River Medical Center in Blaine County.
- Jan. 13 in the Mini-Cassia College of Southern Idaho Center, 1450 Overland, Burley.
- Jan. 18 in the Taylor Building's cafeteria, conference room at CSI in Twin Falls.
- Jan. 20 in the CSI Northside Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Compiled from staff reports

Letter contradicts signed agreement

Teacher's denial of wrongdoing may keep him out of classroom

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

JEROME — A reprimanded teacher's comments to *The Times-News* contradict his agreement with the Jerome School District and may affect his ability to return to the classroom, the district's superintendent says.

"If he is saying one thing to us and one thing to someone else, then we have a dilemma," Superintendent Jim Cobble said on Monday. "It could have repercussions."

Melvin Rayborn, 62, of Twin Falls, signed an agreement last month in which he admitted, "I have not been sufficiently sensitive to or aware of conduct which may be perceived as harassing or abusive."

Rayborn's statement also said, "Because I believe that there is no substantial dispute about the facts as found by the board, I accept them as stated."

But Rayborn later gave *The Times-News* a letter to the editor denying he ever did anything wrong. The letter appeared in the newspaper's Monday edition.

"The realization of every teacher's nightmare for me became reality — that of being falsely accused," the letter says.

In an interview with the newspaper, he also denied "all allegations" that his students had made against him.

Several students had accused Rayborn in October of behavior that school officials described as inappropriate. The specific allegations were never divulged.

The letter to the editor and Rayborn's comments to the newspaper are "obviously" at odds with Rayborn's statement to the board, Cobble said.

"It's unfortunate that that letter may have ramifications," he said. "I would look at the letter as an attempt to rebut the findings of facts" of the resolution.

A Dec. 22 district news release said School Board members decided upon "rehabilitation rather than termination" for Rayborn, partly because of "his willingness to correct his actions."

But Rayborn's letter indicates "no recognition of guilt or remorse," Cobble said Monday.

The School Board will discuss the matter in executive session at its regular monthly meeting tonight, Cobble said.

If board members decide that Rayborn's letter undermines their decision, they might look for different options, Cobble said. He declined to say what those might be.

Rayborn said Monday night that when he wrote the letter he did feel that he disagreed with the resolution's findings.

He said he didn't know what impact his letter could have on his planned return to the classroom at the end of this month. He declined to comment further.



MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News

Industry representatives, including Jerome dairyman Greg Ledbetter, presented plans Monday to help reduce pollution in the Middle Snake River.

Groups to ban together to reduce pollution in Middle Snake River

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Industry groups vowed Monday to work together on reducing pollution in the Middle Snake River.

Solutions they offered include limiting the amount of topsoil deposited by irrigation systems, increased composting of organic materials, and giving away sewage sludge and fish manure to anyone willing to take it.

Representatives from various groups presented plans to reduce the mid-Snake's load of "nutrients" — pollutants that encourage plant growth. The groups included Idaho Power Co., Magic Valley food processors, irrigation companies, commercial dairies and feedlots, sewer plants and fish farmers.

The gathering was organized by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, which plans to combine the ideas into a unified management plan. The plan's first draft should be ready next month, said Darren Brandt, of the DEQ.

The Snake's primary problems are high concentrations of phosphorus, nitrogen and

ammonia, Brandt said. These chemical concentrations nourish aquatic plants that sometimes grow to nuisance proportions.

Once the management plan goes into effect, an advisory committee will keep watch over the river to see if it improves, Brandt said. The state will help teach farmers and ranchers about "best management practices" and will get tough with sloppy operators who are unwilling to change.

Greg Ledbetter, a Jerome dairyman speaking for dairy and feedlot owners, said dumping animal wastes into streams or canals is illegal. Even so, such abuses do occur, he said.

"We still need cops," he said.

Speaking on behalf of irrigators, Twin Falls hydrologist Charles Brockway maintained that the Magic Valley's canals actually reduce sediment in the Snake River. To support that claim, he cited a study from the early 1970s that he said showed a "net reduction" of sediments returned to the Snake by the North Side Canal Co.; the Twin Falls Canal Co. added more sediment than it retained that year.

Even so, Brockway conceded that local farmers can — and will — be taught to curtail

the amount of dirt they let leave their fields. Canal companies can do their part by building settling ponds and wetlands, he added.

By the year 2000, sediment returns from irrigation can be reduced by 40 to 50 percent, Brockway predicted.

Gary Young, Twin Falls city engineer, said the Middle Snake area has 26 wastewater treatment plants, three of which are privately owned. If local industry lends a hand by pre-treating some of its wastewater, discharges of chlorine, ammonia and phosphate can be cut back dramatically, Young said.

Both Young and Don Campbell, who spoke for fish farmers and other aquaculture operations, said they'd be delighted to give away sludge and manure to anyone who wants it. Both added that they'd like to develop markets for such "end-products" and eventually begin selling them.

Campbell added that fish farmers hope to cut their phosphate discharge into the Snake by 40 percent over the next six years. Food processors also hope to reduce their phosphorus discharge by as much as 75 percent, said spokesman Mike Gunn.

Hospital board renews management contract

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Quorum Health Resources, Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., will guide Magic Valley Regional Medical Center through at least one more year of health-care reform.

The hospital board renewed its management contract with the company Monday night.

The company's basic fee of \$382,716 that includes hospital Administrator John Bingham's salary will not increase.

But total payment for Quorum services including the salary of finance Vice President Ken Fry and benefits for both Fry and Bingham amount to \$510,510 and that could rise, Bingham said.

Quorum, which owns or manages 269 hospitals across the country, did not seek a longer contract with the hospital because of the rapid changes in health care, said Chuck Baker, a regional Quorum supervisor.

"This whole industry is in so much transition we want to design a program for the direction you want to go," Baker said.

When asked how many "man years" of service Quorum provides the hospital for its yearly fee, Baker said he did not know because the company does not look at it in those terms.

Board member Donald Siplon, who abstained from the Quorum renewal vote, said the board should have done a cost-benefit study of Quorum before renewing its contract.

But board Chairman Jim Herrett said the board could do such an analysis before the one-year extension expires.

In other business, the board approved spending as much as \$180,000 in services to a newly formed physician organization, "Magic Valley Health Network."

The services the organization would provide the hospital have not been determined yet.

But Drs. Paul Miles and Wayne Wright, whose letters of resignation from the hospital board were filed Monday,

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Twin Falls School Board to decide attendance policy

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students will get no credit for classes that they miss more than nine times in a semester under a proposed attendance policy.

The proposed policy was prompted by poor attendance this year, which has some times dropped below 90 percent. The School Board will decide at 7 p.m. at district offices, 201 Main Ave. W., whether to pass the proposed policy.

The board will also consider a policy that oversees how medication is delivered to students with chronic illnesses or disabilities.

The proposed attendance policy mirrors a statewide policy that the district replaced last year, except that Twin Falls High School students will have an opportunity to appeal the nine-day failure rule for extraordinary situations.

The current policy that requires students to serve detention time for accumulating more than six unexcused absences is not a deterrent, Principal Carl Snow has said.

Under the proposed policy, parents would get a letter from the high school once a child misses five classes.

The high school would request a conference with the parent after seven absences and after nine absences, the parent would get a letter telling the parent that the child would not get credit.

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Canyon rim setback considered tonight

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city planning and zoning commission will consider an amendment to the city code tonight that would prohibit development closer than 100 feet to the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

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

Under current city law, developers may, at close as 50 feet to the rim provided an Idaho-certified geological study shows the site to be safe for construction.

The amendment would eliminate the geological study from the rim setback regulations.

In addition, the canyon rim would be re-defined as the point where the land's slope reaches 30 percent. The current rim slope is 15 percent.

On Monday, the planning commission met with the City Council to gauge the council's support for the amendment.

Changing the code now "might be an effort in futility," if the council were to reject the amendment, said Fran Florence, vice chairman of the planning commission.

'It also doesn't address the big issue — what is the ultimate plan for the canyon rim?'

— Fran Florence, vice chairman

what is the ultimate plan for the canyon rim?" Florence asked.

There is a concern among members of the planning commission and city residents about why the city wants a strict 100-foot rim setback, said City Planning Director LaMar Orton.

Stephanie Crumrine agreed. Crumrine is an alternate member of the planning commission and former member of the city's comprehensive plan committee.

"We're not separating the 100-foot setback from the bike trail," she said. "This was never the intent of the comprehensive plan committee."

Some residents and developers have been confused about whether the city wants a 100-foot setback for safety, aesthetics, pub-

lie access, or even a linear park system.

"We have no policy," said Mayor Gale Kleinkopf. "We really need to do something that says this is the direction we want to go with the canyon rim."

Kleinkopf said he would support the creation of a "study team" to develop a master plan for the canyon rim.

Councilman Howard Allen agreed, though he suggested adding Rock Creek Canyon to any rim study.

Councilman Lance Clow and Art Frantz said they wanted to know what legal measures could be taken to protect the rim area from development.

"We have a geological wonder here. I think there's some justification to protect that," Clow said.

Councilman Chris Talkington asked whether there would be opposition to a "moratorium" on rim development while a master plan is developed.

The planning commission needs to move forward with the amendment process because developers will not wait for the new regulations, said Councilman Jeff Gooding.

"I'm real concerned that we're not sending a message to people who might want to develop their land in the meantime," Gooding said.

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Twin Falls council puzzles over county's zoning plan

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials continued to ask questions Monday about a proposal by Twin Falls County to zone 10 square miles of agricultural land for residential subdivisions.

Though no answers were at hand, the City Council appointed City Engineer Gary Young to represent the city Thursday before the county planning and zoning commission.

"I'm the one who got all fuzzed up about it first," Young said.

Young said that City Planning Director LaMar Orton had seen about 120 existing houses when they surveyed the area Monday.

Young said he "was struck by the magnitude" of the proposal. "There is a potential for 6,400 dwelling units in this area," he said.

At the request of County Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor, the county planning commission is holding a public hearing Thursday on the zoning proposal.

The land south of Curry Crossing is zoned agricultural.

But the zoning proposal would encourage residential subdivisions between Highway 30 to the north, Highway 93 to the west, state route 74 to the south, and the city's "area of impact" boundary to the east.

Houses within these 6,400 acres could be placed on lots as small as 1 acre under the new zoning.

The council briefly considered a plan to bring some of the proposed land under the city's "area of impact" agreement with the county.

However, Young and Orton told the council that the city should not be "confrontational" with the county over the proposal.

"I think we ought to get a consensus about what (the county's) concerns are," Young said.

The council also decided Monday to retain the urban planning team of Hudson and Jelaco for at least six months to assist the city in implementing the Old Town redevelopment project.

By a 7-0 vote, the council approved the Urban Renewal Agency's recommendation to pay the planners \$36,315 for the six-month period. The cost will be split in half between the council and the Urban Renewal Agency.

In other business, Mayor Gale Kleinkopf announced the council liaison assignments for 1994.

Howard Allen: Public relations; budget; Old Town; Library Board; golf advisory board.

Lance Clow: Public relations; budget; police and fire; planning and zoning (alternate); transportation; E911 (alternate).

Tom Condie: Public relations; budget; parks and recreation; greater Twin Falls area transportation; urban renewal.

Art Frantz: Public relations; budget; E911; Area of Impact Appeals Board; Southern Idaho Economic Development Council; airport board.

Jeff Gooding: Public relations; budget; planning and zoning; building advisory board; Area of Impact Appeals Board.

Chris Talkington: Public relations; budget; airport board; Business Improvement District; Chamber of Commerce; audit.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Records in 5th District Court show the following recent activity.

Drunken driving charges filed: Deanna K. Frazer, 47, 273 Borah Ave., Twin Falls, bond set at \$617.

Tim S. Watkins, 30, 301 W. Ave. D. Jerome, bond set at \$500.

Donald K. Lancaster, 41, 3441 E. 3300 N., Kimberly, bond set at \$500.

Lisa D. Cook, 29, 512 Boyd, Murtaugh, bond set at \$500.

Darwin D. Winward, 54, 270 Avinda Del Rio, Twin Falls, bond set at \$1,000.

Drunken driving arrangements: Kevin Scott Foster, 38, 475 Callee; Hansen, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

Austin L. Beard, 26, 925 Marion, Hazelton, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

Drunken driving sentences: Margarito Delatorre, 28, 167 Tyler St., Twin Falls, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Felony arrangements: Jose Alfredo Lopez, 21, no address given, two counts of aggravated assault, bond set at \$15,000 for each count, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 14, public defender appointed.

Larry I. Weekes, 33, 341 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, bond set at \$1,500, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 14, public defender appointed.

Hearings on proposed Owyhee County bombing range begin

By William Brook
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings on a proposed Air Force training range in southwestern Owyhee County kick off this evening in Grand View; hearings will continue through the week in Boise, Twin Falls and Mountain Home.

The state of Idaho would swap land with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to put the training range together for the Air Force. Privately owned land in the bombing area would be purchased by the Air Force.

No live bombs would be dropped in the 25,350-acre area, but planes would elude dozens of electronic "threats" located on the ground. Air space for the training range would cover about 3 million acres.

Tonight's hearing will begin at 6 p.m. at Rimrock High School in Grand View.

Wednesday, the hearings will shift to Boise State University — from 1 to 8 p.m. in the ballrooms of the BSU Student Center.

In Twin Falls, the hearings will take place from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday in the College of Southern Idaho's auditorium at 315 Falls Ave. The final public hearing will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Mountain Home High School in Mountain Home.

At each hearing, the public will be treated to Air Force videos and informational displays, said a spokesman from the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Computer terminals will be available for people who want to offer their comments electronically, old-fashioned pens and pads of paper will also be available.

The hearings themselves will be conducted by Col. Randolph McShane, a military judge from Texas. Speakers will be limited to five minutes at the microphone, but anyone representing a group will have 10 minutes to speak.

In a related matter, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association announced Monday that it opposes the bombing range proposal. The Air Force plan would seriously curtail general aviation in southwestern Idaho, the group said in a news release.

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Advocates worry training range will jeopardize future of bighorn

BOISE (AP) — California bighorn sheep have negotiated the rocky ledges of the Owyhee canyon lands for thousands of years, but conservationists fear the sonic thump from military jets flying over a proposed state-owned training range will jeopardize them.

The land swap would open up two sections of range north and south of the Owyhee River, a total of about 25,000 acres. Its chief proponent, Gov. Cecil Andrus, sees it as a way to keep Mountain Home Air Force Base open, while keeping open the way to the canyon.

Advocates for the sheep reply the jets will still make their presence known to wildlife — notably the high-strung bighorns — from eastern Oregon to Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Nevada border.

"How a pilot is going to avoid these animals, I don't know," said Dr. Robert DiGrazia of Boise, past president of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep. He attended an informational meeting Saturday at Boise State University sponsored by the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition.

"There will be creosote periods of noise as they organize the planes in southeastern Oregon, and go screaming off the deck into the impact ranges," he said.

The jets could fly at subsonic speeds, down to several hundred feet off the ground and engage in supersonic flights above 10,000 feet.

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Cassia County commissioners criticize Forest Service officials

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners Monday criticized Forest Service officials for their plan to punish five Oakley ranchers for grazing violations.

Commissioner John Adams told Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman and Range Conservationist Sid Lopez that by suspending the cattle ranchers' permits by 15 percent each year for the next four years, the Forest Service will undermine Cassia County's No. 1 industry.

Oman announced the suspensions last week, saying the ranchers have persistently flouted the terms of their grazing permits.

Oman said he plans to suspend 15 percent of the grazing time allotted to five members of the Wild Rose Grazing Association — Bruce, Ray and Bud Bedke, as well as Robert Whitley and Mike Poulton.

Oman said the members of the

Oakley-based association have allowed the range to deteriorate, failed to mend broken water troughs and pipes and allowed their cows to graze on national forest land beyond an Oct. 29 removal date.

Adams said the ranchers told commissioners they would lose a total of \$8 million in profit. Therefore, the economy would lose \$8 million in growth, he said.

"Everyone in Burley and everyone in these little villages is going to suffer because there's no money to spend," Adams said. "I think this is way too excessive."

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The ranchers visited with the commissioners last month to complain about the suspension.

Commissioners said the suspensions

are a surprise attack on the ranchers. They said the broken pipes could have been the result of freezing weather.

They said ranchers had told them last month that part of a fence had been broken, making it difficult to tell the forest land from Bureau of Land Management land when the cows were grazing.

County prosecutor Steven Bywater suggested a 15 percent suspension for only one year, provided that the ranchers make the necessary improvements to the range.

Oman defended his decision, saying the ranchers had repeated problems in his seven years with the Twin Falls district.

"I'm trying to administer all the resources for all the people and I'm trying to keep the ranchers in business," Oman said.

The Oakley ranchers have long been at odds with Oman. In the summer of 1990, the New York Times quoted one rancher as threatening Oman's life if Oman was not transferred.

Anti-gay rights initiative attracts attention; group to fight proposal

By Patricia Williams
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's anti-gay rights initiative attracted national attention Monday when a gay rights group announced plans to fight the ballot proposal along with eight others across the country.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force said the attempts to legally deny homosexuals protection as a minority group reflect a national effort by right-wing political groups to gain power.

Along with Idaho, states such as Arizona, Maine, Florida and Oregon have similar ballot initiatives in the works. Task Force spokesman David Smith said this multi-state effort is no accident. Groups such as the Christian Coalition and the Traditional Values Coalition are capitalizing on 1992 legislative successes in both Colorado and Oregon, he said.

Garbage haulers want landfill developer to follow rules when transporting trash

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two garbage haulers asked Cassia County commissioners Monday to force a Boise-landfill developer to abide by certain rules when hauling trash.

Representatives from McIntire Sanitation Service in Burley and PSI Waste Systems in Twin Falls proposed Monday that all waste haulers in the county be required to have a license to operate.

Tony Salvi of McIntire said such a license would hold the hauler to county standards.

Their proposal comes at a time

when garbage-landfill developer Doug Lomow, president of Dispose-All Inc., is reportedly recruiting customers to his private landfill under construction near Burley, Butte.

Lomow could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Glen Dilworth, co-owner of the Jet Dynamics boat store in Burley, said in an interview that he signed a contract with Dispose-All several weeks ago, thinking the company's salesperson represented a six-county

regional landfill being built with taxpayers' money.

Once he realized the landfill company was engaged in a legal battle with Cassia County, Dilworth decided he wanted to drop the contract, worrying he could be held liable if Lomow does not obey all state and local rules.

Cassia County is suing Dispose-All Inc. for not having a special-use permit and not disclosing financial information.

Dilworth said he hasn't been able to cancel the contract yet.

"Why would I want to pay for that private landfill with this county landfill going? I'm going to be paying for that with my taxes," Dilworth said.

Cassia schools to begin reading program

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School District will begin a program next school year which officials say gives reading-deficient first graders a

At Monday night's monthly school board meeting, curriculum director Gerald Doggett told trustees that the "Reading Recovery" program is expensive, but well-worth it.

A consortium of seven area school districts put the program within the district's grasp, Doggett said.

Under Reading Recovery, teachers instruct reading-deficient first graders on a one-on-one basis.

The program isn't a quick-fix, Doggett said.

"Once you fix (students) they stay fixed," he said.

Cindy Sherman of Oakley Elementary and Ruth Knowles of Dworshak Elementary are among the teachers learning about the program, which will begin next year. It will probably be presented at Dworshak Elementary in Burley, Doggett said.

Knowles said she expected a lot of students to qualify for the program.

She said the teacher will meet individually with the qualifying student a half hour per day for approxi-

mately 16 weeks. Each half-hour session will consist of reading books, writing stories or messages, and piecing together sentences from a puzzle.

Doggett said the program will help students who somehow "fall through the cracks" and "don't ever seem to catch up to their reading levels."

After completing the program, students usually keep up with their fellow students, he said.

Idaho legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House
HCR41 (Newcomb, Stiocheff) — Authorizes joint session of Idaho Legislature for governor's State of the State message Monday.

HCR42 (Newcomb, Stiocheff) — Authorizes joint session of Idaho Legislature for governor's budget message Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Referred in House
HB466 (Simpson) — Gives Department of Health and Welfare authority to recover medical assistance costs from third parties.

HB467 (Simpson) — Brings state into compliance with federal rules on involuntary enrollment of children in health insurance plans.

HB468 (Simpson) — Brings state into compliance with federal rules on involuntary state income tax refunds to recover costs of medical services to children.

HB469 (Simpson) — Technical correction to Idaho Code on strategic planning.

HB470 (Simpson) — Gives local law enforcement agencies authority to issue of controlled substances without direct supervision of director of Department of Law Enforcement.

HB471 (Simpson) — Clarifies authority of Department of Law Enforcement to inspect commercial vehicles at ports of entry.

HB472 (Simpson) — Allows officers to stop violators of child safety restraint laws when that is the primary offense.

HB473 (Simpson) — Extends benefits to most members of state law enforcement personnel in Department of Law Enforcement instead of only sworn members of Idaho State Police.

HB474 (Simpson) — Extends mandate to provide security and protection as deemed appropriate to all executive officers of state instead of just governor and lieutenant governor.

HB475 (Simpson) — Eliminates requirement that water utilities provide comprehensive plans for water basin every five years.

HB476 (Simpson) — Gives Department of Water Resources administrative enforcement options for violations of Stream Channel Protection Act.

HB477 (Simpson) — Deletes obsolete language and updates terms to modern usage in the communications industry; integrates management of state communications network with Department of Law Enforcement computer network.

HB478 (Simpson) — Permits persons under 21 years of age to possess or handle wine during the course of their employment.

HB479 (Simpson) — Permits director of Idaho State Police Enforcement to take administrative action against beer or wine licensees when liquor is found on their premises.

HB480 (Simpson) — Increases license for retailer selling beer for consumption off premises from \$5 to \$20.

HB481 (Simpson) — Technical changes in Alcohol Beverage Code.

HB482 (Simpson) — Provides criminal penalty for delivery of a controlled substance.

HB483 (Simpson) — Expands state law on forfeitures involving drugs to specifically include weapons and firearms.

HB484 (Simpson) — Allows local prosecutors to pursue civil asset forfeiture suits without involvement of state director of Department of Law Enforcement.

HB485 (Simpson) — Extends sunset clause on Idaho Child Support Guidelines for another four years to 1998.

HB486 (Simpson) — Adopts Interstate Compact on Adoption and Medical Assistance.

HB487 (Simpson) — Gives judges options in sentencing youths cited into adult court for criminal offenses; includes placement in Idaho Youth Services Center if judge determines that violator can benefit from juvenile rehabilitation measures.

HB488 (Simpson) — Removes limit of \$110,000 that can annually go into Central Tumor Registry Account.

HB489 (Simpson) — Removes language limiting that Aid to Families with Dependent Children need standard must be continually updated to meet current living costs.

HB490 (Simpson) — Eliminates archaic language in section dealing with vocational rehabilitation of persons with disabilities other than legal blindness.

HB491 (Simpson) — Increases penalties for littering on public highways from \$300 to \$1,000 and maximum jail term from 10 to 30 days.

HB492 (Simpson) — Provides limited law enforcement authority to qualified reserve Fish and Game Department conservation officers.

HB493 (Simpson) — Clarifies who qualifies as "resident" for purposes of purchasing business and retail licenses.

HB494 (Simpson) — Repeals duplicated code section requiring the Board of Correction to provide care and custody of feebleminded.

HB495 (Simpson) — Revision of law on care of mentally ill inmates in state prison system.

HB496 (Simpson) — Removes Department of Administration from supervision of state property printing.

HB497 (Simpson) — Repeals current exemption from requirements of public works contractors license for construction of solid waste disposal sites.

HB498 (Simpson) — Updates list of professional and occupational licensing boards within Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

HB499 (Simpson) — Allows State Board of Psychologist Examiners fee for examination and certification equal to that charged by national examining entity and allowing board to charge \$25 processing fee.

HB500 (Simpson) — Provides that licensed cosmetologist, nail technician, esthetician or electrologist-esthetician may work without supervision in a barber shop.

HB501 (Simpson) — Allows State Board of Architectural Examiners fee for examination to equal that charged by national examining entity, allows board to charge \$25 processing fee.

HB502 (Simpson) — Resolves conflict on deadline for submitting water right claims within Snake River Basin.

HB503 (Simpson) — Technical revisions to Idaho Accountancy Act.

HB504 (Simpson) — Provides for confidential treatment of information provided to the Department of Insurance by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, marked "confidential" or "for regulator use only."

HB505 (Simpson) — Requires security corporation and local ownership organizations to maintain \$100,000 security deposit; makes other changes in standards for other security deposit requirements.

HB506 (Simpson) — Gives Department of Correction more time to evaluate prisoners on retained jurisdiction without need for request for release from the Board of Correction.

HB507 (Simpson) — The Nonviolent Parole Act, allowing release of nonviolent inmates if the Board of Correction declares an overcrowding emergency under certain circumstances.

HB508 (Simpson) — Requires presentence investigation reports prepared by a probation and parole officer or presentence investigator for all defendants charged with felonies.

HB509 (Simpson) — Amends law on telephone orders and credit card payments for controlled drug permits, licenses, tags and permits to allow a service fee for telephone and credit card orders.

HB510 (Simpson) — Provides for increased fees in connection with the filing of an application for permit to appropriate water.

HB511 (Simpson) — Redefines farm vehicles as vehicle used to transport farm or ranch products or raised, owned or grown by vehicle owner is not qualify as a farm vehicle and owner is not entitled to the reduced mileage tax.

HB512 (Simpson) — Provides that a vendor may submit a bid to provide property to the state if vendor was paid for his involvement in the bid activities such as drawing up the specifications.

HB513 (Simpson) — Adds new tax law covering the "residence party" doctrine concerning a taxpayer's liability for business taxes.

HB514 (Simpson) — Permits participants terminating service to directly roll over eligible distributions from the Department of Employment retirement plan to individual retirement accounts or annuities or other qualified plans.

HB515 (Simpson) — Clarifies reimbursement procedures for hazardous substance incidents.

HB516 (Simpson) — Makes bidder responsible for costs of a failed appeal, to prevent unfounded appeals.

HB517 (Simpson) — Increases fees charged to register motorboats and sailboats; fees now are \$7 for the first 12 feet of length and \$2 per foot over 12 feet; new rate is \$13 for first 12 feet and \$2 per foot over 12 feet.

HB518 (Simpson) — Recodifies existing law to update, clarify and add to statutes on the practice of dentistry and dental hygiene.

HB519 (Simpson) — States that voluntary acknowledgment of paternity executed after July 1, 1994, shall be admissible as evidence of paternity and shall create a rebuttable presumption of paternity.

HB520 (Simpson) — States that Transportation Department shall not issue driver's license, instruction permit or driver's training permit to a person delinquent in his or her child support obligations.

HB521 (Simpson) — Adopts latest version of Uniform Interstate Family Support Act.

HB522 (Simpson) — Authorizes Human Rights Commission to have subpoena, have the power to administer oaths and affirmations and receive testimony under oath.

HB523 (Simpson) — Discourages unauthorized use of water by increasing money penalties and streamlining enforcement methods.

HB524 (Simpson) — Makes substantive and technical changes to Engineers and Surveyors Registration Law.

HB525 (Simpson) — Allows commissioners of an ambulance district to create capital improvement account.

HB526 (Simpson) — Provides that date for finding an error in property tax notice shall be no later than Jan. 30.

HB527 (Simpson) — Makes time limit on appeals for election results of county commissions to district court.

HB528 (Simpson) — Provides that electioneering shall not be permitted at a location where absentee voting is taking place.

HB529 (Simpson) — Allows any qualified voter to vote absentee.

HB530 (Simpson) — Provides that costs

for interpreters in criminal actions shall be paid from the district court fund.

HB531 (Simpson) — Provides that other than a license attachment, all instruments to be recorded by the county recorder shall be limited to one transaction, identified by an instrument number or instrument.

HB532 (Simpson) — Reaffirms definition of warrants and registered warrants and gives county clerk authority to return warrants.

HB533 (Simpson) — Provides that garnishments may be filed with employer by U.S. mail with facsimile acknowledgment by employer.

HB534 (Simpson) — Allows counties to charge inmates for the cost of confinement when it is for noncriminal detention days only.

HB535 (Simpson) — Allows counties to assess a booking fee to user agencies upon processing and booking of an arrested person in a county jail or institution.

HB536 (Simpson) — Provides for a jail commissary self-perpetuating fund.

HB537 (Simpson) — Authorizes creation of a county court facilities fund.

HB538 (Simpson) — Provides that liens for taxes levied shall be perpetual and continuous.

HB539 (Simpson) — Increases fee for recording an instrument from \$3 to \$5.

HB540 (Simpson) — Requires state agencies to pay recording fees to counties.

HB541 (Simpson) — Allows creation of a county court facilities fund.

HB542 (Simpson) — Provides that medical expenses of an inmate in a county jail be paid at the medical reimbursement rate.

HB543 (Simpson) — Makes Department of Insurance procedures for making rules consistent with the Idaho Administrative Procedures Act.

HB544 (Simpson) — Creates public community evaluation applications for waterways improvement funds.

HB545 (Simpson) — Amends Insurance Code provisions to correct discrepancies in Code.

HB546 (Simpson) — Provides for confidential treatment by Department of Insurance of information obtained while conducting an examination of an insurance company or in preparing an examination report.

HB547 (Simpson) — Adopts two National Association of Insurance Commissioners model laws required to maintain state accreditation.

HB548 (Simpson) — Makes technical corrections in law covering duties of director of Department of Agriculture.

HB549 (Simpson) — Requires separate license for each class of business from which seed required by Pure Seed Law is sold.

HB550 (Simpson) — Provides for restriction on the governor to appoint females in the Idaho National Guard to noncombatant positions.

HB551 (Simpson) — Provides Agriculture Department authority to prevent introduction of exotic strains of bees such as the European honey bee.

HB552 (Simpson) — Increases application fee for dealers in farm produce from \$100 to \$200, increases agent license fee from \$25 to \$35.

HB553 (Simpson) — Increases minimum inspection fee under Idaho Commercial Feed Law from \$1 to \$5.

HB554 (Simpson) — Provides fees for copying highway right-of-way plans.

HB555 (Simpson) — Allows Idaho to enter inter-jurisdictional agreement for reporting and collecting weight-distance trucking fees.

HB556 (Simpson) — Adds Department of Transportation appraisers to classes permanently exempted from mandatory annual recertification of license.

HB557 (Simpson) — Clarifies that persons enrolled full-time in a state institution principally for purposes of receiving correctional services shall not be eligible for participation in Public Employees Retirement System.

HB558 (Simpson) — Eliminates \$1,000 limit on value of motor vehicle that can be covered by insurance without necessitating probate or will.

HB559 (Simpson) — Provides that interest earned on money in state Employment Security and Administrative and Reimbursement Fund shall remain in that fund.

HB560 (Simpson) — Allows a maximum of four, rather than two, adults to reside in an adult foster care home.

HB561 (Stiocheff) — Provides that lottery divided in the School District Building Account shall be distributed to districts based on average daily attendance of that district.

HB562 (Stiocheff) — Provides for more advance notice of bond election in sewer or water districts.

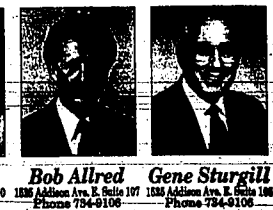
HB563 (Stiocheff) — Eliminates provision in child abuse motor vehicle restraint law allowing dismissal of charge upon proof of possession of a required safety seat.

HB564 (Stiocheff) — Allows residents of newly annexed areas to become qualified electors immediately upon being annexed by a city.

HB565 (Simpson) — Creates separate licensing category for electrologist-esthetician instructor and for makeup or glamour photography businesses.

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Leona Johnson, Mary Myers, Alice Patterson and Maricela Vargas, all of Burley.

Released
Terry Newman and Cesar Pizarro, both of Burley; Reed Dayton of Paul and Floyd Johnson of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Hearing opens on plan to import Virgin River water to Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — State officials suggested more than two decades ago that Southern Nevada should look to the Virgin River for additional water supplies, but the idea was never seriously considered until area growth exploded in the late 1980s, a Las Vegas water official testified Monday.

Patricia Mulroy, general manager of the Southern Nevada Water Authority and Las Vegas Valley Water District, said a report by the state's water conservation division in 1970 suggested tapping into the Virgin River to supplement Colorado River water supplies for the Las Vegas area.

But Mulroy said the idea was pushed aside until a sudden surge in growth in 1988 and 1989 left local officials worried that the area's Colorado River allocation would be enough for future growth.

"What happened in '88 and '89 was unheard of," Mulroy said.

Mulroy said normal growth rates of 5-6 percent were expected for the two years, but that water demand increased 17-21 percent instead.

Mulroy's testimony came as public hearings opened on a controversial plan to import water to Southern Nevada from the Virgin River.

Southern Nevada water officials are negotiating with the Virgin Valley Water District and the Bunkerville Irrigation Co. on importing the water, plans that would cost an estimated \$638 million.

Some 15 individuals and groups have filed official protests with the state over the plan.

State engineer Michael Turnpseed opened the hearing for public comment shortly after it began, but there was no one at the meeting to speak either for or against the proposal.

A representative of the environmental group Citizen Alert protested the opening of the hearing for public comment, saying that Turnpseed's office in past hearings had allowed public comment at the end of the hearings.

Turnpseed said he would consider opening the hearing for additional public comment as it progresses.

The hearing comes more than four years after the Las Vegas Valley Water District announced it would seek state approval to import water from rural areas of the state.

The hearings scheduled this week and later this month deal only with a proposal to import water from the Virgin River. The river begins in Utah and flows through Arizona into Nevada, near Mesquite, 80 miles north-east of here.

Tapping the Virgin River is part of a plan that also includes pumping water through a pipeline from rural areas of Clark, Nye, White Pine and Lincoln counties.

Rural counties are fighting the proposal, with officials calling the effort a "water grab."

Southern Nevada officials say the

Las Vegas Valley could begin running low on water after the turn of the century, impairing growth, unless new water sources are found.

The water district has applied for 60,000 acre-feet of surface water rights from the Virgin River and another 10,000 acre-feet of ground water in the Virgin River Valley.

Turnpseed plans hearings throughout this week, followed by a second week of hearings starting Jan. 24.

The hearings have been delayed since September 1992 because of scheduling conflicts and a lack of funds to conduct the sessions.

The current hearings will deal only with the Virgin River issue. Later hearings will deal with applications for 180,000 acre-feet of ground water in 17 basins in rural areas north of Las Vegas.

More than 1,000 government entities and individuals originally protested the bid for the rural Nevada water, including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service.

But some farmers have since offered to sell their private water rights to the water district.

The importation plan calls for constructing 1,200 miles of pipeline over the next 30 years to transport the water to Las Vegas, at a cost estimated from \$1.5 billion to \$7 billion.

The importation project would be three times the size of the huge Central Arizona Project that carries Colorado River water to Phoenix and Tucson.

Junk mail kitty



Theo Theokilles, a cat owned by Chris and Helene Krikris of Wenatchee, Wash., received a heap of mail at his owners' home during 1993, including credit card applications, investment organizations' brochures and sweepstakes entries.

Saturday evening rollover near Worley kills woman, injures 2 men

WORLEY (AP) — A Tensed woman was killed and two other people injured in a one-car accident Saturday evening five miles west of U.S. 93 near Worley.

Alberta Jean Stensgar, 47, died at the scene after the car rolled several times into a field, police said.

Edward Paul Crowe, 22, Worley, and Clyde Richard Fanning, 34, Plummer, were taken to the hospital after the accident.

Crowe was taken by helicopter to Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., where he was listed in serious condition on Sunday.

Fanning was taken by ambulance to Kootenai Medical Center and was released Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Idaho State Police are continuing an investigation to discover who was driving the car.

Andrus to lawmakers: Take a hike

BOISE (AP) — Several lawmakers have asked the state Lands Department to put a grazing lease auction on hold for now because a Hailey architect plans to challenge its current use for livestock.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus told the lawmakers to "take a hike" and stay out of the state Land Board's business.

Last week, Lands Director Stan Hamilton wrote a letter to one of the legislators, Republican Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly sheep rancher, saying the department would proceed with holding an auction on the land. "Jan. 28 in Idaho Falls.

The 640-acre lease is located on Lake Creek, a tributary of the East Fork of the Salmon River. Custer County rancher Will Ingram currently holds the permit.

John Marvel of the Idaho Conservation League said he plans to rest the state land from grazing for 10 years and fence one mile of Lake Creek to protect salmon.

"This ... will serve as a 10-year example of the rejuvenative powers of the watershed when protected from inappropriate uses," Marvel said.

Mike Tracy of the Idaho Farm Bureau said his group and the Idaho Cattle Association will seek to reverse the Land Board's decision to open the lease to the highest bidder.

"He's trying to perpetuate the myth that cattle grazing is bad for the land," Tracy said of Marvel. "That issue is going to get real heated."

Andrus said lawmakers could try to tackle the issue, and then see if it survives his veto. But in his view, the Land Board supercedes the Legislature. "I think the Land Board acted properly," Andrus said. "This looks to me to be a perfect opportunity for a laboratory experiment."

Marvel, a member of the Idaho Watershed Project, wants to buy state land grazing leases wherever possible to halt livestock grazing.

Both Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, and Noh had asked Hamilton to put the grazing decision on hold until the Legislature can consider the issue.

"It sets a real dangerous precedent," Linford said.

Tribe, state sign child support deal

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — A joint agreement signed by the Navajo Nation and the state of New Mexico will enable the tribe to collect child support on the reservation.

The agreement, signed Monday by Navajo President Peterson Zah and representatives from Gov. Bruce King's office, provides full child support enforcement services on the reservation.

"Half of all Navajo children live in poverty and yet Indian children living on the reservation do not enjoy the same benefits and protections provided by law to children living off reservation," Zah said.

The agreement is the first of three the Navajo Nation hopes to sign with states to develop a reservation-wide child support system.

"We would like to see the states of Arizona and Utah take more active role in the area of child support enforcement on the Navajo reservation," Zah said.

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NATO tries to redefine mission in changing world

By Barry Schwed
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Old foes are being transformed into new friends as NATO opens its doors to the East, turning history on its head and raising fresh questions about the purpose of a formidable military alliance once its enemy has dissolved.

President Clinton's "partnership for peace" will accelerate contacts first authorized in 1990 with one-time Warsaw Pact adversaries, culminating by the end of the year in joint military exercises in Poland.

Forty-five minutes from Brussels, officers are being set up for the new partners in Mons, Belgium, once the headquarters for allied forces in Europe. It is there that NATO's top strategists for years brainstormed "Live Oak" exercises against the Soviet-led alliance.

Romanian generals sitting down with British commanders. Hungarians considering new strategies with the

Dutch. American, British and Italian officers mixed in with Czechs, Poles and Slovaks — getting ready to confront an enemy that has yet to surface.

The disintegration of the Soviet Union, of course, makes this possible. Nations once committed to communism and giving at least lip service to the Cold War concept of conflict with capitalism, are now struggling to become democracies with free market systems.

As they emerge blinking in the sunlight of freedom, NATO stands ready to nurture them.

President Clinton told a new generation of Europeans on Sunday that NATO's "fundamental mission of defending NATO territory from attack" had not changed. "We cannot afford to abandon that mission while the dream of empire still burns in the minds of some who look longingly toward a brutal past," he said.



President Clinton speaks with NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner, right, at Monday's start of the NATO Summit.

He did not say who may harbor such frightening dreams, who was now aspiring to the domination of Europe ascribed to the Soviet Union when the Western allies established their security organization in 1949.

Clinton identified the new potential

foes only as "the grim pretenders to tyranny's dark throne."

Clearly, he had in mind such ultra-nationalists as Vladimir Zhirinovskiy of Russia and other extremists who showed strongly in the election last month of a new Russian parliament.

Their success may be a reaction to the hardships President Boris Yeltsin's reform program are heaping on the Russian people. In Ukraine the economic picture is even bleaker, with inflation galloping at 60 percent a month. Such misery could nurture a new breed of fascists or communists.

Some of the East European nations, apprehensive of the future, wanted immediate membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Some of the most prominent members of Congress agreed.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said NATO should extend invitations immediately to several of the former Warsaw Pact countries. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas called partnership for peace a step in the right direction, but only a stopgap measure.

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick wanted to go further and expand NATO to embrace most of the former Soviet

Union, including Russia and Ukraine. To go all the way, though, means casting NATO's security blanket over a most region of ethnic conflict and potential chaos. In Bosnia, where some 200,000 people have perished in a 21-month civil war, NATO so far has kept its distance. But France is urging that the allies take on a more direct role and that the United States commit ground troops to peacekeeping operations.

Clinton's political calculation is that the American people are not inclined to such adventures. It explains his failure to implement a campaign commitment to support the embattled Bosnian government by sending in Serb artillery. It also explains his cautious, halfway solution to the question of NATO's future membership.

It will take a while for Americans steeped in more than 40 years of Cold War theology, of being trained to distrust the Soviet Union and its allies, to get used to the idea of having their successors in as guests.



Firefighters set a backfire in a bush area near Sydney, Australia, to fight the blazes that have plagued the country for more than a week.

Winds, rain arrive to relieve busy Australian firefighters

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Hot, gusty winds abated and a light rain fell, giving firefighters the break they needed Monday against 136 bushfires raging across southeastern Australia.

By nightfall, all but two major fires were in check.

During the previous three days, the winds had whipped up huge firestorms and the 10,000 firefighters had no chance of putting out the flames. Instead, they could only try to save lives and property.

More than 20,000 people fled their homes ahead of the fast-moving fire, which came within 5 miles of downtown Sydney, and most have returned to undamaged houses.

Others in the suburbs of Sydney, Australia's largest city, returned to sift through the ashes of their homes and watched tearfully Monday as bulldozers demolished the blackened ruins.

At least 185 homes were destroyed, 113 severely damaged and 30 other buildings lost. Four people, including two firefighters,

were killed; and thousands treated for smoke inhalation.

"It's like a bomb has hit this place," said Bob Birkhead, who lost his home.

The flames were shooting under my front door ... the wind was on fire," said Peter Costello, whose house survived the passing of a huge fireball that destroyed neighboring homes.

With Monday's break in the weather, firefighters could bring the fires under control, and for the first time since Friday, Sydney was not blanketed in thick haze. But meteorologists warned high temperatures and gusty winds could return by the end of the week.

"It could all start up again. This is not over yet," Police Minister Terry Griffiths said.

The rains were not enough to put out the flames, and crews cut firebreaks and burned back vegetation ahead of slow-moving fires across a 600-mile coastal strip of New South Wales state.

Helicopters dumped thousands of

gallons of water on the flames.

Insurance companies estimated the damage to homes at \$68 million, plus \$34 million lost in infrastructure and forests. About 1.5 million acres of forest and grassland were scorched.

Police believe more than half the fires, which started breaking out more than a week ago, were started by arsonists. Eleven people have been arrested.

One man is accused of trying to burn down a fire station. A teenager is charged with starting a fire that burned homes 5 miles from downtown Sydney.

Most firefighters are unpaid-volunteers. The government has called on their employers to allow them to stay in the forests. However, trade unions claim some firefighters have been fired for being absent from their regular jobs.

The government has set up several investigations to establish the cause of the disaster, regarded as the largest of its kind since colonial times two centuries ago.

Officials raid area where man died

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police searched a workers' hostel Monday looking for the gunman who killed a journalist and turned an ANC tour for peace into a case study of violence in South Africa.

Abdul Shariff, 31, a photographer on assignment for The Associated Press, was shot to death Sunday. He was buried Monday at a ceremony attended by family, friends, colleagues and politicians.

Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, and President F.W. de Klerk offered condolences to Shariff's family and agreed to meet Tuesday to discuss the shooting.

Two other journalists were wounded during a gunbattle that began after shots were fired Sunday from a workers' hostel in Katlehong, one of South Africa's most violent townships. Police responding to the violence killed a township resident.

Residents said at least two other people also were wounded in the shooting.

ANC Secretary General Cyril Ramaphosa and Communist Party chief Joe Slovo, who were leading a peace delegation into Katlehong, were whisked to safety when the shooting broke out. They later continued their tour.

Hours after the shooting, Mandela, appearing on national television, said de Klerk had assured him he would investigate the latest incident in an area that sees almost daily murders linked to political rivalries. De Klerk

said Monday that the Goldstone Commission, an independent body, would investigate.

Sunday's shooting "shows in a very clear manner how the people in that area live," Mandela said.

The tour by Ramaphosa and Slovo was meant to highlight the violence and encourage township residents to refrain from attacking each other.

Mandela said he would meet with de Klerk on Tuesday to present "a specific proposal" for coping with the violence.

Mandela would not elaborate on his plan. In the past, the ANC has asked that worker hostels be closed or sealed off by the army.

Police entered the Mazibuko hostel, believed to be the source of Sunday's initial shots, almost 12 hours after the attack, and only after obtaining permission from hostel leaders.

One man was arrested and a rifle, gasoline bombs and other weapons were confiscated during the search, police said.

Police have been largely powerless against the chaos. Political fighting in South Africa killed more than 3,000 blacks last year, including 1,200 in Katlehong and the neighboring Thokoza township.

Much of the violence is linked to a feud between ANC supporters and supporters of the group's main rival, the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party.

Inkatha draws its support largely from hostel dwellers, many of whom are Zulus.

Marines say woman's killing was an accident

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Marines who narrowly killed a pregnant Somali tea seller were trying to hit a nearby man carrying a machine gun, a U.S. military spokesman said Monday.

The U.S. command has not launched a special investigation into Sunday's shooting, and a routine inquiry carried out by a senior officer showed the Marines fired as allowed by the U.N. rules of engagement, said the spokesman, Col. Steve Rausch.

"We're not just starting to blaze away," Rausch said. "This is directed fire and in this case it was directed at the individual in the pickup truck with the weapon."

Evidence made public by the U.S. military suggested the Marines fired a high-caliber weapon — one usually used to penetrate the engines of moving vehicles — into the market area where the woman, 30-year-old Halima Khalif Ibrahim, sat at her tea

the Marines believed they hit the gunman with one shot but missed with a second shot. The Marines said they did not see where the second bullet hit.

Witnesses said Ibrahim, the mother of six children, was washing her face in preparation for prayer when a bullet hit her in the abdomen. A doctor estimated she was eight months pregnant. The fetus did not survive.

The shooting occurred at one of Mogadishu's busiest intersections, an area known as Boshka because of the many killings there during the civil war and resulting chaos that led to the U.N. intervention 13 months ago.

The Marines, whose names were not released, reported the pickup truck entered the intersection and then drove away. A man in the back of the truck was a machine-gunner, sitting on the roof and pointing toward the front of the vehicle, the Marines said in their report.

Dutch man sues prostitutes' rights organization

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch prostitutes' rights organization is being sued by a former staffer who wants his volunteer job back and claims the group is out of touch with its constituency.

The lawsuit is to be heard Jan. 23 in Amsterdam's civil court and will throw a rare spotlight on Red Thread, the major public interest and lobbying group for the estimated 30,000 prostitutes in the nation's multi-

million-dollar sex industry.

Prostitution is legal in the Netherlands, and a law legalizing brothels takes effect this year.

The lawsuit was brought by a 26-year-old male prostitute identified only by his professional name, Vincent, who is suing to get his volunteer position back in the organization.

He was barred from Red Thread's offices in April after personality clashes with the group's leaders, his lawyer said. Since then, Vincent has been an outspoken critic of the group, claiming it makes decisions without consulting prostitutes.

Margot Alvarez, a former prostitute who is spokeswoman for Red Thread, denied the leadership is remote from the working concerns of prostitutes.

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Woman with many careers becomes coach

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DETROIT — Janice Calnan's commitment to change and lifelong learning have led her to four careers in almost 30 years of professional life.

Her latest career — coach to business owners and executives facing key decisions or "When I was 19, I was a nurse, then a teacher, then a business owner, then a coach," she says. "I've learned in previous incarnations: how to get inside people's minds and help them understand themselves."

"My work is about the mirror and trusting that people can make changes," she says. By the mirror, she means she reflects back to her clients their values and statements so they will feel confident about decisions or changes.

"I push them to take a greater stand," she says. Among those she pushes are some executives at General Motors Corp., a company that is making its own painful changes. She also consults and coaches officers of union locals, owners of small businesses and others through her company, Leadership Coaching International, run from her peaceful Dearborn, Mich., home.

"In the midst of my work at GM, I leased a Ford Escort," says Calnan, laughing a little. "They hated that." But the Escort fit her needs and her budget.

Calnan comes across as a caring woman who mediates regularly, feeds birds and takes life cues from nature. She spends "megabucks"

on seminars and training and believes in the importance of each person's "core values." In coaching, she spends three one-hour sessions helping clients understand their beliefs.

"She's a spiritual individual who believes in the never-ending possibilities of this being a better world," says Wendy Coles, director of employee and organizational development at GM's Tech Center in Warren, Mich. Coles says Calnan's coaching stresses the discovery of self, the belief that "you are a good person."

A 49-year-old native of Canada, Calnan started her career as a nurse, then taught pediatric nursing at the Montreal Children's Hospital. While there, she sewed a "coach" badge on her uniform so her students would find her friendly and helpful, and pinned on a Raggedy Ann pin so children would be comfortable with her.

At the same time, she was working on her master's degree in counseling and raising her daughters as a single mother. She was constantly busy, but she thrived on the variety and culture in Montreal.

Her next careers were as a counselor and a psychotherapist. In 1978, she started her own training, counseling and consulting firm in Toronto.

The common thread to all her work: caring for people, assisting them or healing them.

Calnan moved to the United States after marrying David Verway, a professor and economist at

Wayne State University.

She got started at GM because she sought out and then worked with the late W. Edward Deming, the famed quality consultant, in the Detroit area. At a Deming study group, she met Coles.

The two women hit it off immediately. They share Canadian heritage and an interest in psychology. Eventually, Calnan started coaching Coles, and then a handful of other GM managers and executives.

Calnan gives clients "own-work" between sessions — challenging them to get over hurdles and stay on course in the direction they seek. Coles remembers a time when she was supposed to confront someone, but she didn't want to do it. When Calnan called to check on her, she told Coles they could not meet until she had finished the confrontation.

"That's money out of her pocket," Coles says admiringly. "She was challenging me about living up to my value set."

Calnan doesn't hesitate in naming her core values.

- Stand by your word and keep your integrity.
- Don't do something just because everyone is doing it.
- Find out what's right for you.
- Everything happens for a reason, so turn disaster into opportunities.
- Don't try to avoid problems.

Spies

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by the Teamsters to represent the plaintiffs.

Kmart spokeswoman Mary Lorenz said the company periodically uses undercover investigators "if we believe there's something going on that we need to look into."

The use of such spies is widespread in American business and especially common among retailers, whose razor-thin profit margins can be destroyed by theft rings, said Pete Sawyers, a spokesman for Pinkerton Security Services in Van Nuys, Calif., the country's largest security company.

Employee theft accounted for an estimated \$11 billion of the \$27 billion in shortages reported by U.S. retailers in 1992, says the National Retail Federation, a trade group.

Drug abuse is the other major rea-

son for covert investigations, security consultants said. A six-month undercover operation led to the November arrest of nearly two dozen General Motors Corp. employees on drug trafficking charges.

"When it's done correctly it's a tremendous tool, but it also has the potential for abuse," said Charles Carroll, president of ASET Corp., a Dayton, Ohio, vendor of drug investigation and education services.

"Offenses a corporation will call us and there's a hidden agenda: They want to look at union efforts or labor problems," he said. Carroll said he refuses those jobs. Investigating union activities is forbidden by federal law.

Carroll said he would report employees' off-duty drug use because it could affect their work, even though the employer could not use the information to discipline the worker.

A good investigator is almost certain to learn things of interest to the employer that fall outside the intended scope of the investigation, said Wally McPheters, president of Workplace Solutions in Boise, Idaho.

He said the client should clearly define parameters for the vendor, which then acts as a buffer between the investigator and the client.

At Boise-Cascade Corp., where McPheters was security director until October, "we typically would tell our vendor, who then told the operative, 'don't want non-job-related things they observe in the personal lives of employees. We don't want to know what is happening behind the scenes of a union's affairs and its members,'" he said.

McPheters said Boise Cascade did "less than a half-dozen" undercover investigations during his 3½ years in

security. He said he considered the covert probe one tool in a kit that also includes background checks of prospective employees, training programs, surveillance cameras and interviews.

David Hempen, chairman of the investigations committee of the American Society for Industrial Security, said he would use undercover agents reluctantly, as a last resort. Teaching employees about the importance of teamwork and offering assistance for those with drug or emotional problems can go far in preventing theft and substance abuse, he said.

Then there's the cost. ASET clients pay about \$6,000 per month per operative and must sign on for at least 90 days. An investigation by Winfield Security Corp. of New York costs at least \$1,000 per week per operative, said President Eugene R. Fink.

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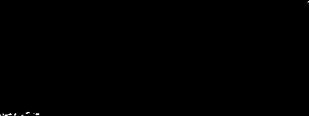
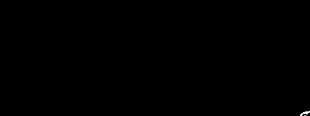
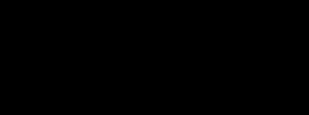
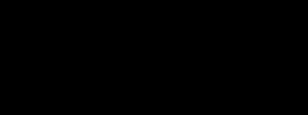
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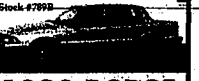















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— Basketball coach Jim Brovelli of the University of San Francisco after watching an episode of “Beverly Hills 90210” in which his school beat the fictional California University Condors

Briefly

Paraglider has sights set on Super Bowl

ATLANTA — The paraglider who flew over the Denver Broncos-Los Angeles Raiders playoff game this weekend apparently has plans for the Super Bowl. Super Bowl organizers have plans of their own.

“Super Bowl security is getting with the FAA” to help keep paraglider James Miller from dropping in, said Ken Jefferson of the Georgia Dome, where the NFL championship game will be played Jan. 30.

Miller was arrested Sunday when he landed in a park after flying over the Los Angeles Coliseum. After police confiscated the motor that drives a large fan on his flying contraption, he said, “Just wait until the Super Bowl,” according to police officer Jack Brandt.

Amateur boxing official assumes USA Boxing post

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Bruce J. Mathis, an amateur boxing administrator for more than 20 years, was named Monday as executive director of USA Boxing.

Mathis, 46, a native of Kaukauna, Wis., had served as interim executive director since last September. He succeeds James Fox, who left to become broadcasting director for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Previously, Mathis was associate executive director of the organization, which oversees Olympic-style boxing in the United States. He also served as chairman of the federation's tournaments and administrative committees, and headed the administrative section of boxing at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

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Glenn Ferry at Filer, 6 p.m.
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Richfield at Camas County, 5 p.m.
ISDB at Carey, 8 p.m.

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Twin Falls at Pocatello, 8 p.m.
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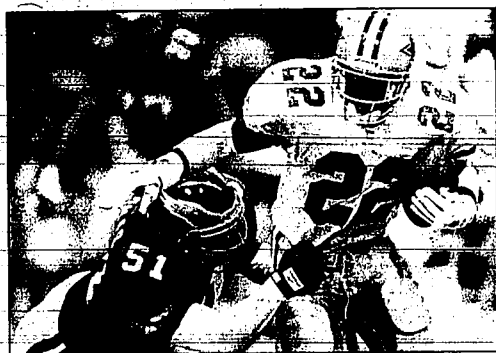


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Dallas running back Emmitt Smith narrowly beat out San Francisco quarterback Steve Young for the NFL's MVP award.

MVP award goes to Emmitt Smith

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Emmitt Smith missed two games and half of another. The Dallas Cowboys lost all three, proving why Smith is the most valuable player in the NFL.

The Cowboys running back, selected Monday as MVP in voting by 81 national media members, narrowly beat last year's winner, Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers. Smith, the league's leading rusher for the third straight season, received 26 votes, while Young, the top passer in the NFL, had 21.

Smith is the first Cowboys player to win the award.

“It's a great honor because it means

you've done what you're supposed to do and done it as well as anyone,” said Smith, who has won three consecutive rushing titles. He ran for 1,486 yards this season, with nine touchdowns, and caught 57 passes, with one TD.

Only the third running back since 1980 to be named MVP, Smith held out through training camp and the first two games of the season; which Dallas lost to Washington and Buffalo. The Cowboys (12-4) also fell at Atlanta when Smith bruised a quadriceps in his right leg.

“We're a different team with Emmitt, that's obvious,” guard Nate Newton said. “He's our big-play guy, the one we rely on.”

Please see SMITH/D3

Final 8 teams prepare for Round-2 of the playoffs

The Associated Press

The wild-card games were fun, the weekend entertaining. Or, as Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer put it: “We're in the entertainment business. We delivered.”

Still, with 12 teams trimmed to eight in the NFL playoffs, it remains the Dallas Cowboys against the world, particularly if Emmitt Smith's shoulder is healthy.

Three of next weekend's quarterfinal games are regular-season rematches — Kansas City at Houston and the Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo in the AFC and Green Bay at Dallas in the NFC. And the New York Giants at San Francisco may as well be — these teams seem to meet as often as divisional opponents.

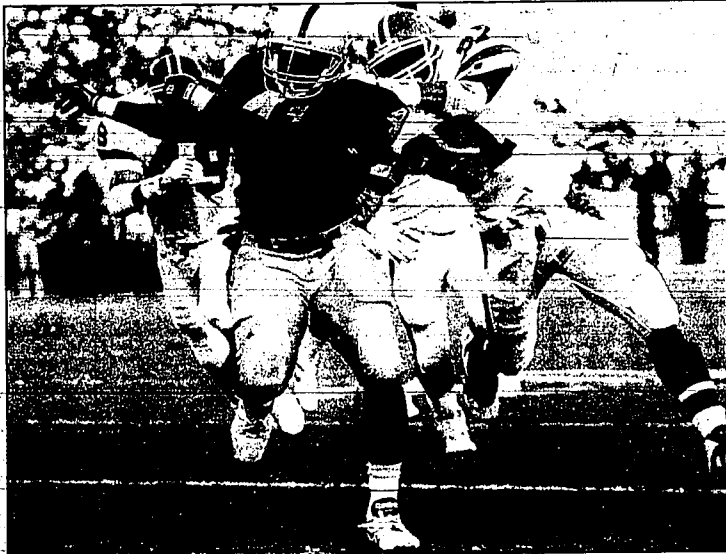
Dallas, Houston, San Francisco and Buffalo, the four teams that had byes last week, all are favored. But remember that in this season of the double bye weeks, teams that were off lost two-thirds of the time when they met teams that had played the previous week.

History shows, however, that the deeper you get into the playoffs, the more likely favorites are to win.

There are a lot of winners here — the eight starting quarterbacks left have 11 Super Bowl rings among them (Joe Montana four; Phil Simms, Steve Young and Jeff Hostetler two; and Troy Aikman one). Montana (three times), Aikman and Simms all have been Super Bowl MVPs.

And don't forget Jim Kelly just because he lost three Super Bowls — he's been the winning pitcher in three straight AFC title games.

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Napoleon McCallum and the rest of the Los Angeles Raiders face the Buffalo Bills on Saturday.

Chub Feeney dies of heart attack at 72

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Chub Feeney, the former National League president who tried to mix tradition with innovation during a time of upheaval in baseball, died Monday. He was 72.

Feeney had a mild stroke while attending a game at Candlestick Park last July 27. He entered California Pacific Hospital last Tuesday after a heart attack and subsequently had a second heart attack, hospital spokeswoman Ann Batmale said.

Feeney worked for the New York Giants from 1946 until 1970, rising to general manager. He succeeded Warren Giles as NL president in 1970 and retired when A. Bartlett Giamatti took over on Dec. 31, 1986.

“Chub's passing is a great loss to baseball,” NL president Bill White said. “Chub signed me to my first professional contract and was of immeasurable help during my tenure as National League president.”

The ruddy-faced Feeney was one of two candidates to become commissioner



Feeney

in 1968, but owners deadlocked between him and New York Yankees president Michael Burke before choosing Bowie Kuhn.

Feeney's primary contributions to the NL were the league's opposition to the designated hitter, adopted for the 1973, and its acceptance of a split into two divisions in 1969.

“A lot of clubs wanted to keep a 12-club league,” Feeney said in 1986. “But with that many clubs, it just didn't make sense to have that many teams in one league. I went around and talked for two divisions and the playoffs. The American League was doing it and I thought it was the smart thing to do. The last holdouts were Philadelphia and New York.”

As old-time owners sold their teams and large corporations became involved,

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Golden Eagles close trip by beating W. Wyoming

The Times-News

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — College of Southern Idaho did little to soothe the pain of a pair of scenic West losses Monday, but did manage to rally in the final minute to beat Western Wyoming 94-88.

Whether or not CSI would lose its third in a row was still in doubt until, over the final eight seconds, Trent Gardner and Michael Irvin brought the Eagles to the final count from the foul line.

CSI, which trailed by as many as seven points and seldom held an advantage after halftime, was still down 83-77 at the four-minute mark when Delmonte Madison started the Spartans on a downhill slide.

Madison, whose 3-pointer forged another tie at 86 with 45 seconds to play, began the rally with a layup. Sandro Varejao followed with a basket underneath and Irvin's free throw knotted the contest with 3:05 left.

Dale Holloway steadied the hosts briefly with a free throw, then added the go-ahead layup after CSI turned the ball over on the

inbounds. Irvin's slam on the Eagles' first possession after Madison's last try provided the first Eagle lead in 11 minutes. Wyoming, though, wasn't ready to succumb, offsetting two Irvin free throws from the field before Gardner and Irvin sealed the victory.

Western Wyoming, a 30-point victim in Twin Falls on Nov. 5, appeared headed for a similar fate in the early going.

Madison and Varejao did all the damage as CSI ran out to 8-0, but that it wouldn't stand up became evident when Shawn Long pulled the Spartans into a 13-13 tie six minutes later.

Four more ties ensued, Long's 3-pointer just before the buzzer allowing Western Wyoming to carry a 45-42 lead into the locker room.

The College of Southern Idaho women had a much easier time of it Monday, blasting the Lady Spartans 88-55 and allowing Coach Joel Bate a look at his entire roster.

The Golden Eagles, 14-4 overall and 3-3 against league opponents, get back into Scenic West Conference action at home this weekend against Snow and Dixie.

More proof that baseball players have a pretty good deal

I read an item on the wire the other day about the Pittsburgh Pirates signing pitcher Randy Tomlin to a new contract.

Tomlin, who went 4-8 with a 4.85 earned run average while missing almost half the season due to injuries, received a raise from \$325,000 to \$375,000.

That's a big raise from a big salary, but by baseball standards, it's no big deal. The contract still leaves Tomlin below the Major League seven-figure level of respectability.

The story caught my attention because it came on a slow afternoon when I had time to think.

It's getting near budget-time here, i.e., raises.

So, with the Tomlin information in hand, I put together a few notes and went to visit the managing editor. He decides how much money editorial staff members receive, and I thought I'd help him a little bit.

I pointed out that the Tomlin situation was nothing earth-shattering, and maybe he, the boss, ought to take a baseball



Mike Muller

Sports editor

general manager's perspective.

Tomlin had a terrible year, winning only a third of his games with a lousy ERA.

The Times-News sports department, on the other hand, did a pretty good job, rarely running late, keeping mistakes to a minimum and balancing coverage between local and national news.

And if all subscribers weren't happy with everything the section did, how many people were impressed by the Pirates' 1993 season?

Tomlin is a left-hander, which raises his value, but I type with both hands. Let's see him pitch from both sides.

And this guy didn't make the All-Star team, get any votes towards MVP or Cy Young or help get the Pirates anywhere near postseason

play. I, at least, picked up a writing award from The Associated Press along with managing The Times-News softball team to a third-place finish.

To top it off, look at all the games Tomlin missed. Not only did I not use any sick days, I worked a good number of my scheduled days off.

Not wanting to push this new concept too hard, I suggested a 100 percent raise for myself instead of the 200 percent Tomlin received. And remember, I'm starting from a considerably smaller base than a baseball player.

The plan was loaded with logic. The managing editor here has a wonderful sense of humor. But he didn't have to laugh quite so loud.

Figuring that he really would want to give me the money if it was available, I attacked the problem from a different angle.

It was simply a matter of economics. The Pirates charge \$10 or so for a ticket to a ballgame and every person who

watches the game pays.

The Times-News collects 50 cents for weekday editions of the paper and puts no limit on the number of people who read each copy.

There was the solution. Increase the price, ten-fold and make sure everyone who reads, pays.

I took the idea to the publisher, knowing he is always looking for ways to increase revenue.

Gez. He at least could have listened to the entire proposal.

Trying to look at the bright side, I thought how it isn't all that glamorous being a big league ballplayer. Whenever Tomlin gives up a homer or walks the bases loaded, 40,000 or 50,000 people watch him do it.

Who needs that embarrassment?

Here in Twin Falls, if I misspell someone's name in a story — let's see, 22,000 papers read by two or so people every day on the average.

Hey, wait a minute!

Carey boys outlast Murtaugh

The Times-News

CAREY — Carey's Logan Bingham made both foul shots with 407 showing on the game clock Monday. It was enough to let his team gain revenge against second-ranked Murtaugh 72-70.

The Panthers held a seemingly comfortable six-point advantage with 40 seconds left, but were hard pressed to contain the Red Devils thereafter.

"I feel wonderful about this win. It was really a hard-fought game," said Carey Coach Lee Cook. "Four of our starters fouled out and Lyman Kirkland went down with a sprained ankle. I was particularly pleased with our reserves."

Cameron Cook paced the Panthers (7-3) with 25 points. Bingham 10 rebounds to go with 15 points; Kirby Nebeker led all scorers with 29 points for Murtaugh which slipped to 6-2 on the season.

Scoring: Carey 14-22-15-19; Murtaugh-Adams 2, Moyes 4, Wright 3, Brown 10, Hovland 10, Nebeker 2, Smith 2, 22-22-23-23. Carey-Bingham 15, Kirkland 8, P. Beck 10, Cook 25, Wright 5, O. Parker 4, Hovland 5, Totter 20, 23-23-23-23. Fouled out-Brown 1; Beck, Cook-Jared Beck, Wood, Parker. JV preliminary-Carey 77, Murtaugh 51.

Girls

Shoshone 53, Gerdman 40

HAGERMAN — Becca Messick tallied 18 points, including six from 3-point range, as Shoshone continued its non-conference mastery over the Hagerman girls 53-40 Monday.

"We just came out flat," said Hagerman's Denny Edwards. "Defensively, we didn't do a good job, but turnovers were the big problem all night."

The Pirates fell behind early, trailed 20-4 at the first break, and never recovered despite playing

Prep basketball

their nemesis ever thereafter. Niki Sojaga backed Messick with 14 points for the Indians. Freshman Lindsey Lemmon tanked 13 and Diana Eichelberger added 10 for Hagerman.

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Valley 43, Gooding 31

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings overcame a two-point third quarter, recovering to forge a 43-31 Canyon Conference win over Gooding's upstart Senators.

The Vikings 15-game win streak appeared in jeopardy after halftime as Gooding, 2-7 in conference, 3-12 overall, outscored the league champions 8-2 to draw within seven points.

Holly Henry topped the winners with 10 while Mays finished with a game-high 13 for the Senators.

Scoring: Valley 12-27-24-43. Gooding-Anderson 4, Mays 13, Simpson 4, Meeker 2, Grodzinski 2, Schwartz 8, Riche 6, Crumme 2, Henry 10, Huetting 4, Rogers 4, L. Schwartz 7. 3-point goals-Mays (2). Fouled out-Gina Jaynee preliminary-Valley defeated Gooding.

Murtaugh 40, Wendell 32

MURTAUGH — Most of the Wendell Trojans offense went to the bench when Kelly Bennett fouled out Monday, allowing Murtaugh to pull away to a 40-32 non-conference win.

Bennett, who ended the contest with 19 points, helped the Trojans gain a one-point halftime lead and a 22-22 tie after three periods.

Debbie Buckley led seven Red

Devils in scoring with nine points. Natalie Boivert and Valerie Hepworth chipped in eight apiece for Murtaugh.

Scoring: Wendell 11-22-22-40. Murtaugh 9-14-22-40. Wendell-DuPew 2, Bennett 10, Mattie 3, Scott 5, Brundage 3. Total: 14-8-19-22. Murtaugh-Funk 4, Ward 3, Dwyer 8, Anderson 6, Toman 2, Hepworth 8, Buckley 9. Total: 15-10-22-19. Fouled out-Bennett. JV game-Wendell 26, Murtaugh 14.

Filer Jrs. 60, Castleford 24

CASTLEFORD — The Filer juniors took out their frustrations at Castleford by pounding the Wolves 60-24.

Marjorie Lutz, with 12 points, bettered teammates Christy Hall, Jolene Haskins and Janalen Chandler by a point.

Scoring: Filer 12-15-24-60. Castleford 11, Arnold 8, Larson 4, Call 11, Haskins 11, Lutz 12, Coon 4, Totter 10, 27-27-27-60. Castleford-Moyle 2, Haskins 4, Dwyer 2, Medford 7, Schuler 1, Lewis 2. Total: 11-6-24-24. 3-point goals-Chandler (2), Haskins. Fouled out-Howard, Schuler, Lewis. JV-Filer 55, Castleford 28.

Wood River 54

Camas County 34

FAIRFIELD — Glory Maxey topped a trio of Wood River girls with double figure scoring Friday as the Wolverines defeated Camas County 54-34 in non-conference basketball.

The Mushers dug themselves into a huge hole by not scoring before the first break and trailing 22-9 at intermission.

Chelsea James backed Maxey's 16 points with 14 more and Tara Pyle added a dozen for Wood River. Darci Pridmore finished with 16 for Camas County to tie the Maxey for game honors.

Scoring: Wood River 12-20-18-4. Camas County 9-22-34-54. Wood River-Rubel 3, Maxey 16, Pyle 12, Scott 6, James 14, Christensen 2. Total: 10-25-18-54. Camas County-Siavola 2, Gregory 3, Pridmore 16, Brookshire 5, Walton 6. Total: 13-17-24-34.



Orlando guard Anfernee Hardaway puts up a shot in front of Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon during the Magic's 115-100 victory Monday over the Rockets.

Hornacek guns 76ers to victory over Celts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

The long game did it for the Philadelphia 76ers, says Jeff Hornacek, whose 3-pointers led the way.

"The 3's got us going," said Hornacek who had 31 points, 10 rebounds and handed out seven assists as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the slumping Boston Celtics 99-94 Monday night.

The 76ers were seven of 13 from the 3-point range in beating Boston for the first time this season. Hornacek made three of five 3-point efforts. The Celtics were 2-0 against Philadelphia this season.

"They've had our number for some reason," Hornacek said. "For some reason they do well against us."

The Celtics had won six of the previous seven regular-season games against Philadelphia.

Philadelphia's Clarence Weatherspoon added 20 points and 12 rebounds for his eighth straight and 16th double-double in the last 19 games.

The Celtics lost their third straight game and 11th in 13. Boston is now 13-21; its worst start after 34 games since it was 13-20 in 1978-79.

Kevin Gamble, benched in Ford's shakeup of his starting lineup, led the Celtics with 26 points. Sherman Douglas and Robert Parish had 13 points apiece.

After Douglas' basket tied the

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game at 64 with 5:46 left in the third period, Philadelphia outscored the Celtics 16-2 for an 80-66 lead. Hornacek scored seven points and Moses Malone four in the Sixers' rally. They led 80-68 after three quarters.

Magic 115, Rockets 100

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway scored 28 points apiece, and the Orlando Magic used a 13-0 fourth-quarter run to break open a close game and defeat the Houston Rockets 115-100 Monday night.

Orlando outscored Houston 17-4 in the first eight minutes of the final period, and became just the fifth team in 30 games to shoot at least 50 percent against the Rockets, who lead the league in field-goal defense.

After averaging 14 points in two games against Hakeem Olajuwon last season, O'Neal held his own against the Houston center. He made 13 of 19 shots, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked one shot.

Olajuwon had 26 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks.

Hardaway was the difference, though. The Magic's 6-foot-7 guard used his size and quickness to shoot over and drive around Houston's smaller guards and slower forwards.

Decision draws wrath of black coaches

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Delegates at the NCAA convention rejected a proposal to restore the limit on men's basketball scholarships to 14, drawing bitter criticism Monday from black coaches and administrators.

The Black Coaches Association had indicated it would consider some sort of protest if its demands were not met.

"Personally, I find this offensive," said Dennis Coleman, general counsel for the BCAA.

Coleman said black students had the most to gain from an estimated 330 scholarships that would have been saved by the proposal.

"We believe that those 330 scholarships are so critically important to our community," he said. "We are losing every day black men from our neighborhood. Some of them, the only access that they are going to get, is these scholarships."

USC coach George Raveling, chairman of the legislative committee of the BCAA, declined comment. Raveling says he wants to discuss the matter with other key members of the group before

No. 2 Duke takes win over Brown

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Cherokee Parks scored 25 points and Grant Hill had 19 as second-ranked Duke played another unimpressive game against an unimproved team, beating Brown 89-71 Monday night.

Instead of the higher level of play that marked victories over Michigan, Iowa and Georgia Tech, the Blue Devils (10-0) played without enthusiasm in the first half. That allowed the Bears to make a fight out of a game in which they were expected to be whipped.

Duke forward Antonio Lang sprained his left ankle in the first half and didn't return to action.

College basketball

Hill and Marty Clark, who scored 16 points, ignited a run at the start of the second half that opened a 48-38 lead. The Bears didn't quit, and closed to 69-64 on a basket by Brian Lloyd with 6:40 left.

Brown (5-6), however, managed only two baskets and three free throws in the stretch.

The victory marked the third consecutive season in which Duke has opened with 10 wins. The Blue Devils also stretched their non-Atlantic Coast Conference home winning streak to 86 games, a run dating back to 1983.

No. 16 Connecticut 75

No. 18 Syracuse 67

HARTFORD, Conn. — Donyell Marshall had 20 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots as No. 16 Connecticut pulled away from No. 18 Syracuse 75-67 Monday night.

The Huskies (13-1) are 4-0 in the Big East for the first time. Syracuse (9-2, 2-2) lost in its first road game of the season.

Ray Allen scored nine of his 11 points in last five minutes and Doron Sheffer finished with 16 points for UConn. The Huskies won despite shooting a season-worst 39 percent (27-for-70).

Lawrence Moton scored 26 points for Syracuse (9-2, 2-2), which never. The Orangemen tied the game three times in the last seven minutes after coming back from a 14-point deficit.

No. 3 Kansas 94, Oklahoma 84

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Steve Woodberry figured the seniors had to get Kansas off to a good start in the Big Eight.

Woodberry did his part, matching his career high with 26 points and grabbing a career best nine rebounds Monday night as No. 3 Kansas beat Oklahoma 94-84.

Woodberry also sparked a second-half run that carried the Jayhawks (16-1 overall, 1-0) to their 12th straight win.

"We've (seniors) got to show leadership every game," Woodberry said. "Sometimes it's Richard (Scott) or Patrick (Richey) or me. Everything was real competitive, nothing was easy. We need to come out and be ready every (conference) game."

Kansas outscored Oklahoma 57-41 and has now beaten every team on the boards during its winning streak. The Sooners shot 42 percent, the first team to shoot better than 36 percent in the Kansas streak.

Greg Ostertag had a career-high 14 rebounds and scored 11 points for Kansas.

"(This) will show everyone, especially the young guys, how tough it is in the Big Eight," said Richey, who scored 11 points. "It will give them a taste of how physical it is. We couldn't go on a run in the first half. We had to get it going before halftime. Our defense turned it up and really created things for our offense."

The outgoing chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission.

O'Brien said 70 percent of Division I schools are operating at a deficit, and couldn't afford the additional scholarship. He said schools nationwide are grappling with faculty layoffs and other cutbacks in education.

Both O'Brien and Judith Albino, incoming head of the Presidents Commission, said they would work with the coaches to try to restore the 14th scholarship while finding other ways to save the money.

The BCA had discussed a boycott if the additional scholarship was rejected, but Coleman said, "That decision will be made by my clients."

The scholarship debate was a major issue at a test of the NCAA's Presidents Commission and its recent mandates to cut costs.

Coaches have said the reforms by the Presidents Commission are crippling their programs with the ultimate losers being the students.

But Monday's 191-119 vote affirmed the cost-cutting measures enacted two years ago.

Tar Heels return to poll's top spot

North Carolina returned to No. 1 Monday, ending Arkansas' five-week run atop the college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels (12-1) had been top-ranked in the preseason voting and the first regular-season poll before losing to Massachusetts in the Preseason NIT semifinals. They are back on top this week after starting Atlantic Coast Conference play last week with victories over North Carolina State and Maryland.

North Carolina, which had been No. 2 for the past five weeks, received 39 first-place votes and 1,592 points from the national media panel with Duke (9-0) moving up one place to second with 24 and 1,574.

"We're happy that someone thinks we're playing that well. I personally don't think we are, based on our Maryland game," Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said. "We need to

improve to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference and that was demonstrated last Saturday at Maryland."

Smith cited turnovers and offensive rebounding as areas he feels his team can improve.

"It's better to be No. 1 in January than it is in December because that means you're in a decent position," he said. "But it would be better to be No. 1 in the final poll. Each year, I want our team to be in the top 10, or even top 20. There's 300 teams trying to be."

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Orlando 13 19 4 3

Washington 13 18 10 3

New Jersey 13 15 14 4

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College stars split on going to the pros Playoffs

The Associated Press

Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley and Ohio State's Joey Galloway are staying in college. Alabama's David Palmer, Auburn's James Bostic and Nebraska's Calvin Jones are going pro.

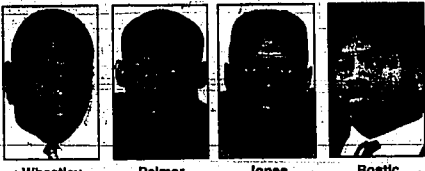
Palmer, an All-American receiver who maintained all season he would return for his senior year, changed his mind and announced Monday he will enter the NFL draft.

"I've tried to look at all sides, but the bottom line is I have to fulfill the needs of me and my family," said Palmer, who finished third in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

Bostic and Jones, two of the nation's top running backs, also said they were leaving early to enter the draft. But Wheatley and Galloway, two of the biggest stars in the Big Ten, decided to stick around for their senior seasons.

Monday was the deadline for underclassmen to declare their eligibility for the April 24-25 draft in New York.

Wheatley and Galloway rejected the lure of big-money pro contracts.



Wheatley

Palmer

Jones

Bostic

"You're only young once," said Wheatley, who needs 1,359 yards to become Michigan's career rushing leader. "I didn't want to go through life saying I wish I had my college life."

Galloway, who tied an Ohio State record with 11 touchdowns catches this season, had a similar explanation for staying in school.

"I don't put much emphasis on material things — I wasn't brought up that way," he said. "Money is important, but it doesn't drive my life."

But Palmer, an all-purpose threat who caught, ran and threw the ball for the Crimson Tide, said he had

fulfilled his main goal by helping Alabama win the 1992 national championship.

"My one regret is that I will not be back to play at Alabama my senior season," he said.

Bostic, who led the Southeastern Conference in rushing in 1993, said he had nothing more to accomplish at Auburn, which went 11-0 this season.

"Obviously we have mixed emotions," coach Terry Bowden said. "We're going to miss James, but now that the decision is made we are 100 percent behind him."

Jones, the second-leading rusher in Nebraska history, confirmed earlier

reports he was going pro. Jones was plagued by injuries in 1993, but still led the Big Eight in rushing for the second time.

"It is with deeply mixed feelings that I make this announcement, but I believe this is the best decision for me and my family," he said.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller was delighted with Wheatley's decision.

"We always expect the unexpected from him, and this is one of those cases," he said. "It's good for a lot of reasons, and it's not just the touchdowns. He's a good person to have around."

Wheatley has rushed for 3,034 yards and a school-record 35 touchdowns in three years at Michigan.

Galloway said he still has unfinished business at Ohio State. "There are some things I want to accomplish before I leave this place," he said. "No. 1, I'd like to play in the Rose Bowl. And I'd like to get a second Big Ten championship ring."

"And there are also some personal goals I'd like to accomplish, such as being All-American and making All-Big Ten again."

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A look at the games in order of appearance:

Raiders (11-6) at Buffalo (12-4)

The last meeting was in Buffalo Dec. 5 and the Raiders won 25-24 as Tim Brown caught 10 passes for 183 yards.

You would think Buffalo weather would work against the Los Angeles track club. But remember this — Brown played at Notre Dame, James Jett at West Virginia and Hostetler, a generation ahead of Jett at WVU, spent his formative NFL years in the winds of Giants Stadium.

Still, Buffalo's secondary (Nate Odomes and Henry Jones in particular) is a lot better than Denver's, which Hostetler, Brown and Jett riddled for two straight weeks. You can run against the Bills, but the Raiders' running game is mediocre at best even with the promotion of Napoleon McCallum from ensign to admiral.

And the Raiders can be run on — look for a big game from Thurman Thomas.

Buffalo should win, but no guarantee.

Giants (12-5) at San Francisco (10-6)

A seemingly annual matchup with an odd statistic — the 49ers have won five of the last six regular-season meetings; the Giants have won the last three playoff games, including the 1990 NFC title game at Candlestick. In fact, this will be the 16th New York-San Francisco meeting in 13 years, a high among non-division opponents over that period.

The Niners lost three of their last four — after they had secured the NFC's second seed. But they still scare you simply because of Jerry Rice and John Taylor, who can score from anywhere on the field.

The plot here should be simple. The Giants will give the ball to Rodney Hampton against San Francisco's suspect defense and try to consume 40 minutes or so to keep Rice, Taylor and Young off the field. Then have to hope that they get touchdowns instead of field goals once they're in scoring position.

Green Bay (10-7) at Dallas (12-4)

The Cowboys won 36-14 in the regular season and are two touchdowns away from the Super Bowl. Dallas' defense allows him to play — he's clearly been the most important player in the NFL this year.

Smith won't be the only problem for the Green Bay defense, which will have to get a lot of pressure from Reggie White and Tony Bennett. Dallas' Troy Aikman, from finding Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper. Erik Williams, the Cowboys' right tackle, won an NFC player of the week

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NFL playoff bracket

NFC			
First round	Second round		
Green Bay 28	Sunday, Jan. 16	San Francisco	
Saturday, Jan. 8	at Dallas		
Detroit 24	Saturday, Jan. 15		
Minnesota 10	Sunday, Jan. 9	N.Y. Giants 41	
Sunday, Jan. 9	San Francisco		
N.Y. Giants 17			
AFC			
First round	Second round		
Pittsburgh 24	Sunday, Jan. 16	Kansas City	
Saturday, Jan. 8	at Houston		
Kansas City 27 OT	Saturday, Jan. 15		
Denver 24	Sunday, Jan. 9	L.A. Raiders	
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award last season for shutting down White in a game with Philadelphia.

The Packers, weak at corner, strong at safety, may try a two-deep zone — the Giants shut down Irvin and Harper that way. But Green Bay, banged-up at inside linebacker, allowed Barry Sanders 169 yards coming off a knee injury and now gets Smith.

The Cowboys have less to shut down, although Sterling Sharpe keeps finding ways of getting open. The Packers probably have gone as far as they can.

Kansas City (12-5) at Houston (12-4)

The Oilers won 30-0 in the regular season — but with an asterisk. Montana sat out with a bruised wrist. Still, that was during Houston's bad period — its only win in its first five games. Now they've won 11 straight and seem to be enjoying the Buddy Ryan-Kevin Gilbride sideshow.

So we get Montana vs. Moon and the Houston defense. Houston has usually played well against Ryan defenses. He picked himself up after nine sacks to throw FOUR fourth-quarter TDs on Sept. 24, 1989 for San Francisco in Philadelphia, finishing 24 of 35 for 428 yards in that game against man-to-man coverage forced by Ryan's blitzes.

But the Kansas City secondary is banged-up and didn't have much success against Neil O'Donnell in the overtime win over Pittsburgh. O'Donnell's a couple of notches below Moon.

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Smith was aided in pursuit of the rushing title by injuries to rivals Barry Sanders, Barry Foster and Thurman Thomas.

Young passed for 4,023 yards and 29 touchdowns, leading the league with a 101.5 rating.

He overcame a thumb injury that hampered him early in the season and, in one five-game midseason stretch, led the 49ers to 190 points.



AP photo

Oilers offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride discusses Buddy Ryan's latest remarks Monday with members of the press. Ryan says he did not think the conversation, parts of which appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer, would be published.

Back to the principal's office

Published remarks land Oilers' Ryan in more hot water

HOUSTON (AP) — Buddy Ryan, summoned by the front office for the second time in a week, said Monday that he will not offer any further public criticism of Houston Oilers offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride.

"I am through discussing anything or anyone related to the Oilers except those things which pertain to my specific responsibilities as defensive coordinator," Ryan said in a statement.

General manager Mike Holovak met with him Monday, a day after Ryan's latest blast against Gilbride.

"He's not going to run over me the way he runs over some people," Ryan told the newspaper. "He's a wimp. He's got no business coaching in the pros."

Ryan, who punched Gilbride on national television a few days earlier, added that the offensive coordinator "should be selling insurance." The comments to a Philadelphia Inquirer reporter came a day after Ryan was called into owner Bud Adams' office for the sideline bugging.

Ryan has said he thought his interview with the Inquirer was not for publication.

"I regret my comments that appeared in yesterday's Philadelphia Inquirer," Ryan's statement said. "Any remarks that were made were spoken off the record to a friend of



Ryan

Ryan regrets that his latest comments were published.

"Buddy didn't want that to come out," Pardee said. "It wasn't supposed to come out but it did. He's very concerned about it. This doesn't help him out as well as the team."

"In the heat of battle you have to keep your wits. Cool heads must prevail."

Ryan's fight with Gilbride was replayed numerous times during and after the Jan. 2 game against the New York Jets.

The incident came with 37 seconds left in the first half, when Gilbride called two passes. The second pass was fumbled and recovered by the Jets, setting up a missed field goal.

"I guarantee you won't see him making calls like that again," Ryan said in the Inquirer story. "It's a third-down offense, not a pro offense."

Adams said he was surprised by Ryan's latest remarks. "We thought we addressed all this," Adams said. "It seems like this never died off. The bottom line

is that I don't think it's affected the players any. Hopefully, it won't affect the team."

Gilbride said Ryan's comments wouldn't affect his preparations for Sunday's playoff game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

"It's one more in a series that started when Buddy was first hired," Gilbride said. "I didn't see at the time what useful purpose any of this made."

"It does not contribute to the bonding or melding of any of this team, and the development of anything positive. There is no feud. It's been a one-way attack and me just trying to defend what we do — what's best for our football team."

The players also said the squabbling wouldn't affect their preparations.

"We're all laughing about it, it's a joke," cornerback Chris Dishman said. "The coaches don't play the game. They can feud all they want to, it doesn't matter to us."

"It's the same thing that came out last week," said defensive end William Fuller. "In my opinion, there's no chance we'll be distracted. We have too many players who know how hard it was to get to this point."

Ryan, formerly head coach at Philadelphia, has made no secret that he's seeking a head coaching job and will ask about openings in Atlanta and Washington.

Pardee offered this advice: "You'd better be good at your profession. Other than that, you don't want to do things that bring along too much baggage with you."

He was given the title of vice president of the club's general manager. The Giants won NFL pennants in 1951, 1954 and 1962, and beat the Indians in the 1954 World Series.

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School in Maplewood, N.J. Feeney went to Dartmouth College. He was graduated in 1943, then served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and began working for the Giants while attending Fordham Law School.

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Feeney

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the demands of Feeney's job shifted. By the mid-1980s, league presidents were responsible primarily for umpires and discipline of on-field incidents.

"He was a true traditionalist, he was a purist," said Bill Giles, the Philadelphia Phillies president and the son of Warren. "He was always telling war stories about his dad, a caddy, when his mother gave him the nickname 'Chub.'"

Charles Stoneham Feeney, the nephew of former Giants owner Horace Stoneham, was born in South Orange, N.J., on Aug. 31, 1924, and spent his life in and around baseball since he was a toddler, when his mother gave him the nickname "Chub."

"His whole life was baseball,"

Mercedes winner gives prize to mom

SAN DIEGO — A Buick for dad, a Mercedes for mom. Now Phil Mickelson would like to win something major for himself.

Mickelson, who grew up in San Diego, finished filling his parents' garage on Sunday when he beat Fred Couples with a par on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the Mercedes Championship at La Costa.

"Mickelson gave his mother the luxury car that accompanied him to victory, just as he gave his father a Buick after winning the Buick Invitational of California last February."

Mickelson, 23, kept the \$180,000 checks both times, and his latest payday increased his career earnings to \$980,449. He won in 11 months in front of his hometown fans meant a great deal to Mickelson, and he'll try to make it three times in one year when he returns for this year's Buick Invitational Feb. 24-27 at Torrey Pines. But he's starting to think bigger.

"I think that there's another level to achieve," Mickelson said Monday at a Buick Invitational preview day. "Obviously I've had one top 10 finish in a major. I think the next step is to go from winning regular tour events to winning majors. That's a giant step and that's going to take some time."

Mickelson has drawn comparisons with Jack Nicklaus, who happened to win the senior section of the Mercedes. Mickelson has won four tour titles faster than anyone since Nicklaus. But while Nicklaus won the 1962 U.S. Open for his first professional victory, Mickelson's best finish in a major was a sixth-place tie in last year's PGA Championship.

"Again, I've been trying to make some refinements in my swing and improve areas that will hopefully help me perform better in the majors," said Mickelson, who is left-handed. "I'm not really sure when it'll happen, whether it'll be this year, next year or 10 years from now, but I won't stop trying until I achieve it."

While he called Sunday's round "exciting," Mickelson didn't hide the fact that his short game needed work.

"I had just come straight from the clubhouse and started practicing Monday and (Couples) hadn't played at all either," Mickelson said. "I think it was evident the last three holes coming down the stretch that we hadn't prepared well for it."

Mickelson bogeyed both the 16th and 18th holes, including a three-putt on 18 for a bogey that forced the playoff.

When his 8-iron on No. 18 was about 8 feet short of the green, Mickelson chose to putt and the ball shot 15 feet beyond the pin.

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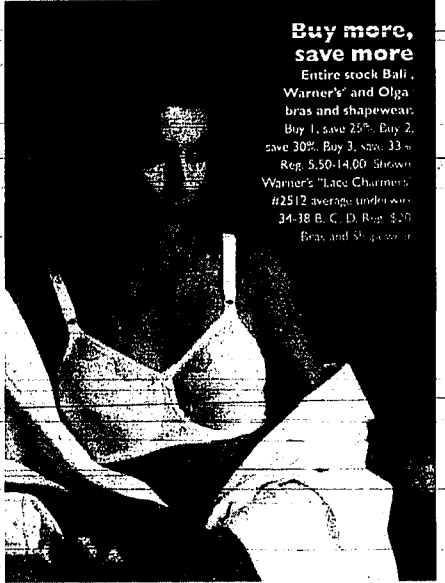
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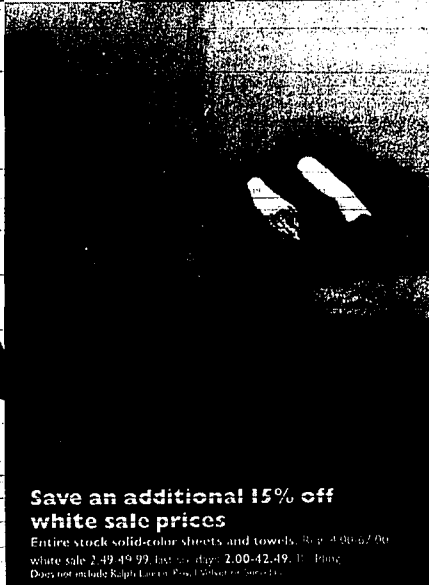
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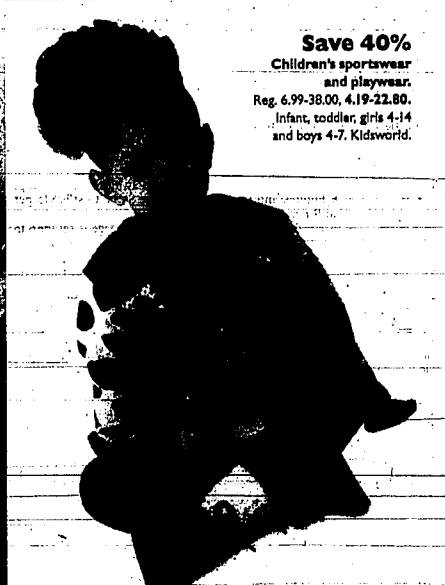
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Features

Couples say late-life romances are risks worth taking

Distinction between HIV, AIDS is matter of degree

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I saw a letter in your column from a woman who described herself as the wife of an HIV-positive bisexual. Her letter illustrated the problem our government has created by referring to AIDS as two different diseases: "HIV-positive" and "AIDS." No wonder the poor public is confused!

HIV-positive is nothing other than AIDS, Stage 1. The U.S. Army recognizes this, and calls it what it is. When will our government and public health people do the same? Is it any wonder that the poor woman didn't seem to have a clue that she should be tested? My book group (which is made up of all college-educated women) recently had a heated argument over whether an HIV-positive person would get AIDS, and they were not alone in their ignorance. A rather uneducated man said to me, "No, I don't have AIDS; I'm just HIV-positive." (He's now dead. So is his lover.)

Abby, could you please help our government understand that common people do not understand that this is the only disease where people are being misled by a political smoke screen of terms, and that they could die from this confusion?

HIV-positive is AIDS, Stage 1. Please take the opportunity to educate these misled people.

BEV MC CULLOUGH, R.N.
DEAR BEV: I directed your comments to the president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, Dr. Mervyn Silverman. He said, "Unfortunately, AIDS was identified and named before the causative agent, HIV, was discovered."

"Had the reverse occurred, we would have termed someone infect-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ed as asymptomatic (without symptoms) HIV, and the person diagnosed with AIDS as symptomatic HIV (with symptoms).

"Although we have reason to believe that most individuals with HIV infection will eventually progress to AIDS, we cannot state categorically that EVERYONE will."

DEAR ABBY: You were right to advise "Kathy's Old-Fashioned Mom" to back off from telling her 23-year-old daughter how to live her life. It's not easy to keep quiet, after having told your children when to get up, when to go to bed, what to eat, and to clean up their room every day for 17 years.

When my son and his girlfriend started living together, I didn't ask them why they didn't get married, because if they did, and it didn't work out, they would blame me.

When I go to their place, I never say a word about his hair, which is down to his shoulders, or the tattoos on his chest and arms, or the earring he wears - and I never mention that their house looks like the city dump! Sometimes I have to bite my tongue, but I figure it's their life and their business. I am just grateful that my son doesn't drink, smoke or take drugs, and he supports himself.

Sign me...
NON-INTERFERING MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Congratulations. You could qualify for the Mother of the Year Award.

CSI division schedules adult enrichment classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has planned a wide variety of adult enrichment classes to begin soon.

Hedging with Futures and Options is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through Jan. 26, in Shields 203. Cost is \$15.

Yoga for Self-Awareness and Healthful Living is planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 18 to May 10, in Shields 113. The fee is \$45.

A full semester Spanish class is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 18 to May 12, in Shields 114. Cost for the 32 sessions is \$150.

Greenhouse Management is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 18 to Feb. 22, in the CSI greenhouse. Cost is \$35 plus supplies.

Beginning Sign Language is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 18 to March 8, in Shields 108. The fee is \$35.

Advanced Sign Language - a continuation of the intermediate

class, is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 18 to March 8, in Shields 110. The fee is \$35.

Country Western Dance 1 is scheduled for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 19 to Feb. 16, in the ballroom at the Elks Building, 205 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$15 per person.

Russian Language is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, Jan. 19 to May 13, in Shields 110. The fee for the 32 sessions is \$150.

Beginning Spanish is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 19 to May 11, in Shields 203. Cost is \$75.

Beginning Typing/Keyboarding is set for 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 22 to Feb. 19, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$25.

Continuing Spanish, a continuation of the full-semester course, is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 24 to May 23, in Shields 113. The fee is \$75.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

2 earn Eagle Scout awards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls-area boys have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. The awards were presented to Kelly Norman and Nicholas Raiger at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

To earn the award, scouts must complete 21 merit badges and an Eagle project.

For his project, Kelly designed and built two picnic tables that were donated to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center. Nicholas completed an environmental project in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Kelly, 15, is the son of Robert



Norman Raiger

and Jolene Norman of Twin Falls and is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School; Nicholas is 13 and a student at O'Leary Junior High School. He is the son of Kenneth and Lorena Raiger of Twin Falls. Both boys are members of Troop 3, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements of anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open-houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 276, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the informa-

tion 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 return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Vic was in his early 70s and finished with women after burying the wife he loved and divorcing the wife he didn't. Maria was in her early 40s and a veteran of one amiable divorce and one recent relationship gone bad.

One night, Vic, a big bear of a man with an ear-to-ear grin, and Maria, whose cropped, dark hair contrasts with her cream-colored skin, met at a birthday party.

Maria was playing a few bars at the piano. Vic sat down beside her. Vic's appeal, according to Maria: "He was a joker and fun to be around."

Maria's appeal, according to Vic: "I hadn't seen a pair of ... legs like that in a long time."

Ah, romance. It can happen for any reason, any time, any place. For Vic and Maria, now 75 and 45, it happened at a retirement community better known for playing mean-jong than planning marriages.

If you think this late-life love scene sounds like it's from a movie, you're right. It's an echo of "Grumpy Old Men," a tale of two once-married-now-wilderness curmudgeons (Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau) who are mad about growing old and all its indignities. They're even mad at each other. Then, a comely widow (Ann-Margret) moves to town, and what follows are heat, fire, love and marriage. Then, no one is mad anymore.

It's a sappy, happy holiday film, which opened Christmas Day, with a message for all ages: "The only things you regret in life are the risks you don't take."

No matter if you're single by death or divorce, living again in your later years is a risk. Take it from two-time widow Ethel Landen, 82, of Plantation, Fla., a pleasant woman with sugar-white hair now married to third husband Malcolm, 83.

They started dating in November of '86, five months after Malcolm was widowed after 50 years of marriage. They married four months later.

"After my second husband died, I said I wouldn't go through the loss and the grief again," says Ethel, widowed for nine years before she married Malcolm. "But for the sake of having someone who cares about you more than they care about anyone else - doesn't everyone want that, regardless of age?"

Especially after losing a spouse and doing everything you can to help the family to finish your sentences. But marriage this time around is different. No longer do jobs keep couples busy while children bind them together. Couples are blessed, or burdened, with an abundance of time to spend with each other.

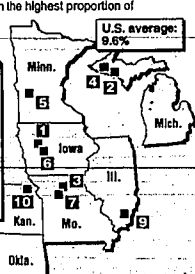
Though they gravitate toward mar-

The elderly singles scene

U.S. counties of 10,000 or more with the highest proportion of households with 65 and older living alone, based on 1990 U.S. Census figures:

Rank	County	Percent
1	Calhoun Co., Iowa	20.4%
2	Jeff Co., Mich.	19.8
3	Linn Co., Mo.	19.5
4	Gogebic Co., Mich.	19.4
5	Swift Co., Minn.	19.2
6	Greene Co., Iowa	18.8
7	Garret Co., Mo.	18.7
8	Kiowa Co., Okla.	18.6
9	Saline Co., Ill.	18.5
10	Brown Co., Kan.	18.5

SOURCE: American Demographics



KRT Infographics

riage because it's familiar, this partnership is new. And it isn't the beginning of their lives; it's the end.

"We always say, pretend you're 18 and starting over again," says Michael Salamon, a Woodmere, N.Y., clinical psychologist and author who writes on personality and aging. "Court that person before you commit. Look at your common hobbies, social life and religion. You don't want to wake up one morning and say, 'Who is this person in bed with me?'"

Common ground for Juan Delamo, 66, and wife Isabel, 59, is literally common ground. Though they met in Miami, they came from the same small town - Santiago de las Vegas in Cuba. They share a culture, a history, a language. Not to mention a love of dance. Now the widowed, retired airline supervisor and the divorced former elementary school teacher spend evenings dancing chachas and merengues at clubs, holding each other like school kids.

Vic and Maria Louie are bonded by music. He's involved with four vocal groups, arranging their music or accompanying them on the piano. At home, he plays the organ for Maria while she accompanies him on her Melodica.

For their wedding a year and a half ago, Vic wrote the song they danced to:

"You're all I need, someone to love forever. Now that you're mine, we'll share that love together."

On their bedroom wall, Maria plays the "I Love You" motif as a lullaby. On their calendar, she keeps track of Vic's musical commitments.

"In the back of my mind, I think my father came to Florida thinking, 'This is my last move. This is it,'" says Dave Louie, 38, of Peru, Ill.

"But along came Maria, who's given him reason to keep going. He's 75,

How many more chances is he going to have?"

As years go by, time seems to accelerate, and men and women in search of someone don't move in slow motion. Vic and Maria met in August 1990. Vic asked Maria to move in three months later. They married in August 1992. Juan Delamo says he was lost after his wife of 38 years died. One year after her death, he married Isabel, whom he knew through friends.

When the dating game heats up, so does the kitchen. In Condo Land, you can practically smell love in the air, this being the generation that believes the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Women woo with platters of steaming brisket and kasha and dietetic cocktails.

"When I met Vic, he had 36 cans of tuna fish in the cabinets, and that was it," says Maria, who moved to Century Village to care for her widowed mother who died three years ago. "He made this tuna noodle casserole that made you want to throw up just looking at it."

Sometimes the invitation to love again comes via a simple request: "I have an extra ticket to Parker Playhouse. Care to join me?"

Or, take Roger Nicholls, 81, of Plantation, Fla., a delightful man who spent a lifetime in the insurance business and doesn't take no for an answer. He showed up on a neighborhood widow's doorstep - and stayed.

Says Mary, 82, who married Roger in '89, eight months after they started dating: "Finally, I'd tell him, Roger, it's time for you to go. It's 11 o'clock, and I'm tired."

Roger, smiling like a high school hero: "I was persistent."

Says Mary: "He earned me. Normally, it's the other way around. Single men on the far side of 65 aren't battling over single women in Florida, since the mix of widowed women to widowed men is better than five to one. The average life span for women is 79; for men, 72.

Sex and the older person: Out of the closet

Newday

NEW YORK - Eighteen years ago, when authors Myra I. Lewis and Dr. Robert N. Butler first published "Love and Sex After 60," the topic was considered so risqué that one newspaper refused to run an ad for it.

And when the authors appeared on the "Today" show, then-host Barbara Walters warned viewers that they might want to send their children from the room "because of the subject matter of discussing sex."

But today, the sexual revolution was already more than a decade old. But say the authors, the idea of older people having sex remained disturbing - sometimes even to the older people themselves.

"I didn't fit with our stereotypes of the elderly (as) useless, finished, over the hill," said Lewis, 55, now an assistant professor in community medicine at Mount Sinai and a psychotherapist specializing in midlife and older women's health issues.

"People didn't want to think of their parents and grandparents having sex."

But today, as she and Butler set off on tour to publicize the revised and updated version of the book (\$11.50, Ballantine), there is evidence that the stereotypes are eroding to change.

"The '60s were the revolution in sexuality for the young, and I would say the '80s were the revolu-

tion in sexuality for the elderly," said Lewis. "There was a 10-year hiatus because they (the elderly) had a double jeopardy: They were not only having to reinterpret sexuality for their own age group; they were confronting ageism in society."

These days, she says, the ageism is at home.

"But you find pockets of people who have educated themselves about aging ... and have a much more realistic view of what it means."

It means, according to the authors, is that sexuality doesn't have to end at a given age. "Relatively healthy older people who enjoy sex are capable of experiencing it," they write, "often until very late in life."

One widowed 91-year-old man told the authors: "I've been 'on the shelf,' as they say, for the past four years - no more sex, just thinking about it, which is not sufficient. If I could find a lady friend who would accept a guy in a wheelchair, I might give it another try."

Which is not to say that sexual contact would always go smoothly. One physical change or problem that complicates their sex lives: Ill-

nesses such as arthritis, Parkinson's, osteoporosis or emphysema can make sex difficult or painful. Certain medications (such as those used to control blood pressure) or illnesses (such as diabetes) may cause impotence.

Cystitis, an inflammation of the bladder, occurs more frequently in women past menopause, as does vaginal dryness and the incidence of vaginitis.

Older men may become anxious because it takes them longer to respond sexually, and older women because they believe sagging breasts and wrinkles are unattractive.

And the absence of a partner - as the widowed 91-year-old noted - "obviously has an impact upon sexual activity," Butler and Lewis note.

"Yet they say that most of these problems can be accommodated - and, sometimes, resolved. A switch in blood pressure medication sometimes helps relieve impotence," they write. And women can use lubricating-jellies to deal with dryness, or change their diets to help prevent urinary tract infections.

Butler and Lewis, who are married to each other, came up with the idea for the original book in the mid-1970s when both were working in psychotherapy practices that

had large numbers of older clients. "We were struck by how naturally and normally they fit into later life, and yet no one was acknowledging this," said Lewis. "When we first wrote about it, it was considered to be kind of an odd topic - exotic and strange" even within the medical community.

That's something Butler says may still be true. "I think our biggest problem now may be doctors. They're so busy ... they often do not ask their patients (about sexuality) or take the time to say, 'I want you to know that in some people, there may be some negative (sexual) effects from this medication.'"

For instance, Lewis described one 86-year-old man who was diagnosed with prostate cancer a year ago. Although treatment options included surgery, radiation therapy or even doing nothing (a sometimes acceptable option, Butler said, because prostate cancer is usually slow-growing, this man's doctors strongly recommended surgery.

"They just said to him, 'If you get rid of it (the prostate), you'll never have to worry about it again,'" said Lewis. "They never asked him, was sexuality an important part of his life; they never warned him about the side effects (which include impotence). They just assumed."

"Oh, he's a little older, that part of his life is over."

In fact, she said, he was devastated when surgery caused impotence. "He still, to this day, says 'I'm not a man anymore,'" she said.

'People didn't want to think of their parents and grandparents having sex.'

— Myra I. Lewis, author

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