

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with light winds with patchy fog tonight. Highs 45 to 55 degrees. Lows in the 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Endless love

A torch carried 66 years has brought about plans for an octogenarian's wedding today.

Page B1

Hunters blast game workers

An Idaho Fish and Game official called the department's staff "the finest personnel of any state that has wildlife."

Page B1

Change the law

In the wake of a judge's ruling against regional 911 dispatching, officials are studying their options.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Dispose-All in hot seat

The builder of a private Burley Butte landfill will likely lose a bid to hike Ada County garbage collection rates today.

Page B3

Sports

Blue Devils-Indians

Dietrich visited Shoshone Monday with the Northside Conference girls' basketball title at stake.

Page D1

NFL final four

With four teams left in the running for the Super Bowl, a couple of the potential matchups would make interesting stories.

Page D1

Harding prepares

Skater Tonya Harding practiced skating Monday but also prepared for questioning by the district attorney.

Page D1

Opinion

Another 911 setback

A judge's ruling last week is yet another setback for plans to enhance 911 service in the Magic Valley, but it may be an opportunity as well, today's editorial says.

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Nation/World

Clinton praises King

President Clinton praises Martin Luther King Jr. as the nation's foremost civil rights leader.

Page A3

POWs taken to Russia

A study ordered by the Pentagon concludes that about 50 Korean War soldiers listed as missing in action were taken to the Soviet Union.

Page A3

Vote on withdrawal

Israel is now confident enough of its position in the Middle East to conduct a referendum on withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

Page A5

Blue chips rise

Wall Street provided a mixture of activity Monday as many blue chip stocks rose although some indexes lagged.

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We print on recycled paper.
Please recycle it again.

Deadly quake rocks L.A.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Body after body was pulled from a crumpled apartment complex Monday after an earthquake that snapped freeways like matchsticks, left hundreds of thousands without power and water, and turned the nation's busiest highway network into a commuter's nightmare.

At least 27 people were killed, 14 in the apartment building where more victims were feared in the rubble.

The quake hit at 5:31 a.m. MST, shattering the sleeping suburbs of the sprawling San Fernando Valley, 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, the quake was felt from San Diego 125 miles to the south to Las Vegas 275 miles to the northeast, but still wasn't the long-predicted, long-dreaded "Big One."

It could have been much worse. Freeway traffic was minimal in the predawn hours on the holiday honoring the late Martin Luther King. The only traffic fatality was a motorcycle policeman, Officer Clarence W. Dean, who rode off a fractured freeway as he sped to work.

By sunrise, dozens of homes had been lost to fires that broke out on cracked and flooded streets. By sunset, scores of aftershocks, including one magnitude-5.7, had left residents wary of their own homes.

"The whole street was on fire. Even the tall palm trees were burning. It was a very frightening experience. We lost everything. We have nothing, but nobody was hurt. We're all safe," said Al McNeil, whose home in Granada Hills was destroyed by fire.

In just one of many rescues, searchers



More about quake
- C1, C2, D3

spent hours digging through the wreckage of a mall parking garage before finding a maintenance worker alive.

Though the bulk of the structural damage was centered in the valley, power was disrupted as far away as Canada and traffic lights were knocked out in downtown Los Angeles.

Please see QUAKE/A2



AP photo

Flames from an earthquake-caused gas explosion rise over Balboa Boulevard in the Northridge section of Los Angeles Monday, above, Russell Richardson, upper left, rests after having his injuries treated at a hospital. A survivor is carried from an apartment building in Northridge which collapsed during the quake, below.

Lights blink, go out when jolt trips West's switches

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Monday's earthquake in Southern California triggered a wave of power failures stretching from the West Coast as far as Wyoming and Arizona — and gave 5,000 Cassia County students a day off from school.

After the quake knocked out a 2,000-megawatt line near Sylmar, Calif., electricity surged through other lines toward northern states that buy power from the Sun Belt during winter, said Dudley Mahar, a spokeswoman for the Bonneville Power

Administration, according to The Associated Press.

The result: short blackouts in the Northwest as switches automatically tripped to prevent damage to the power grid, Mahar said from Portland, Ore.

About 110,000 Gem state customers lost power after the earthquake hit, said Idaho Power Co. spokesman Jeff Beaman. Power was restored to all areas within three hours, but Cassia County school officials closed 13 of the county's 15 schools for the day.

In most of the Magic Valley, the power loss was brief, but 825 customers in the

Please see POWER/A2

Californians try to cope with devastation in wake of temblor

Knight-Ridder News Service

GRANADA HILLS, Calif. — The power is out and darkness is galloping back and — Look out! Hold on! — here comes another aftershock.

The nurse grabs the edge of the desk and she looks up to the sky and she says nothing.

Now, nine words bring her back: "I need to find out where my dad is."

Kevin Tucker, 12, and scared, is standing before her at an open-air triage center outside the emergency room of Granada Hills Community Center, on the edge of Ground Zero.

The idea is to keep as many people as possible outside, in case the building falls down. This triage center makes the place look more like a battlefield infirmary than a hospital in a middle-class neighborhood.

It will be here many days. The aftershocks of Monday's earthquake in

the San Fernando Valley keep coming and they are strong.

"My dad is here," Kevin Tucker says. "I need to find my dad. Please. He's here."

Nurse Lisa Bourgeois scans a list. Finally, there it is. Ray Tucker. "He's in X-ray," she says. "He'll be OK. Just wait here."

Kevin, who is not hurt, joins a platoon of the walking wounded, people sitting on folding chairs, outside a hospital, waiting for help.

In a few minutes, it grows dark, the only light coming from two generator-powered lights and a crescent moon. Twenty yards away, the Kaiser Permanente medical building is in ruins, its northern and southern flanks crumpled.

Sirens puncture the night and helicopter thump overhead, some with blinding, probing searchlights. Local residents are camped on their front

lawns for the night — no one wants to be caught under a roof.

At the hospital: bandages and adhesive tape, calls for volunteers, long lists of patients, sobs and shock and whispers.

Now, more of the injured are wheeled in. One woman is crying, holding her right arm, apparently hurt in a powerful aftershock that struck an hour earlier.

"I feel like I'm working for M-A-S-H," said Bourgeois. "I feel like I'm on a TV set. This doesn't seem real."

No, it doesn't. And these scenes are repeated throughout the San Fernando Valley, an area that sprawls for 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

A few miles away from here, in the college community of Northridge, dogs sniff the rubble of a shattered apartment complex, now a tomb, and the pictures are beamed around the world.



Ranch hand's death apparently due to gunshot

By Phil Salton
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Officials have yet to confirm it, but a 54-year-old ranch hand's death appears to have come from a gunshot wound to the head.

The 12-year-old son and two other Rogerson youths have been missing since his body was found Sunday morning, and Twin Falls County sheriff's officials are trying to locate the three. Chief Deputy Ed Gudegg said Monday.

Gudegg did not say the three are suspects in the death.

Rogerson rancher Ron Pierce found the body Sunday morning, body around 9:30 Sunday morning in a white duplex where the cowboy lived on Pierce's ranch about one mile east of Salmon, Id.

The 5-foot-6, 130-pound Woods, whom Pierce described as a "gentle, little guy," had not shown up for his Sunday morning work. After chores, Pierce and another ranch worker went to the house where Woods lived.

Pierce noticed Woods' car was gone and that the driver's door of a Ford pickup used on the ranch was open.

The worker entered the house briefly, found the television on and called for Woods. Pierce then entered to turn off the television, and went into the bedroom.

"I almost turned around and walked out, but I saw what appeared to be hair under a sleeping bag," Pierce said.

It was Woods' head, with a small amount of dried blood about his left eye.

"Boy, it really hit me," he said.

The two called 911, he said.

Neither Gudegg, nor Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley would confirm Monday that Woods had been shot. Pierce could not confirm it, but said he'd heard Woods had been shot.

Gudegg and Turley called the death "suspicious," and Turley said he probably will call for a coroner's inquest. Such court inquests are "mainly to determine if the victim died by other-than-normal circumstances," Turley said.

A Rupert pathologist will perform an autopsy this morning, Turley said.

Woods came from Bend, Ore., and worked for Pierce almost two years, Pierce said. The last time Pierce saw him was Saturday evening when Woods picked up his paycheck.

Woods planned to run errands in Jackson on Sunday evening and then watch

the football playoffs Sunday after chores, Pierce said.

He had been a "hard worker" with expertise in horses and cattle, Pierce said. He thought it unusual that Woods had not shown up to work Sunday morning, or at least called.

"I never had any problems with him," Pierce said.

News of the death left Rogerson residents uneasy.

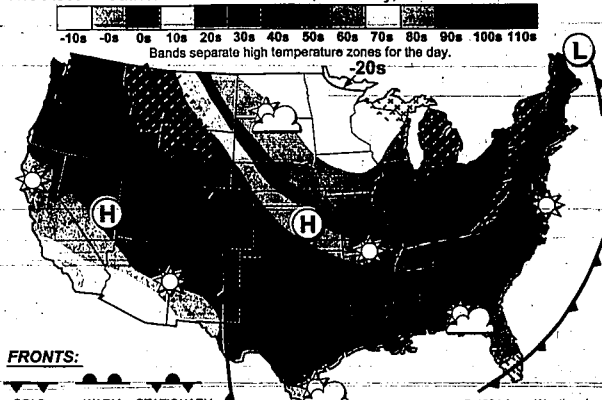
"We're all in shock out here that something like that would happen," said Helen Young of the Rogerson Service at the town's south end.

Monday, a sheriff's marker closed off the driveway to Woods' home. Two small bicycles leaned against the house, and a couple of cars parked near the doorway as if waiting for someone to let them in.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 18.



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IDAHO Weather

Today: Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with patchy late night and early morning fog. Lows in the 20s. Highs 45 to 55.

Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday partly cloudy with patchy night and morning fog. Highs 35 to 40. Lows near 5.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday and Friday partly cloudy. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Lows 15 to 25 east and 25 to 35 west. Highs in the mid-30s to near 50. Saturday mostly cloudy. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Lows 15 to 25 east and 25 to 35 west. Highs in the mid-30s to near 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today - Partly cloudy and unseasonably mild. Highs 50-55. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows mid- and upper 20s. Highs upper 40s.

Elko County - Forecast unavailable.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter

Evening: Saturn

Storm buries Ohio Valley under 30 inches of snow

The Associated Press

A storm dumped up to 30 inches of snow on the Ohio Valley Monday, rain and snow spread along the East Coast and a new blast of bitterly cold air surged into the upper Midwest.

Moist air streamed northward from the Gulf of Mexico, causing showers and thunderstorms in the South, then flowed over much colder air and spread freezing rain, sleet and snow across the Ohio Valley into the Northeast.

Heavy snow fell during the night and early Monday across the Ohio Valley, including 23 inches at Mount Olive, Ky., 30 in Ohio's Scioto County; and 24 in West Virginia's Mason County.

In other states, snowfall by early afternoon included 13 inches at Chambersburg, Pa.; 11 inches at Carlos and Frostburg, Md.; 8 inches at Ludlow, Va.; and 5 inches at Bath, Maine, the National Weather Service said.

Across the southern Appalachians and southern sections of the middle Atlantic states, freezing rain and sleet caused significant ice accumulations on highways. Ice up to an inch thick was reported in the northern foothills and mountains of North Carolina.

Temperatures

Seattle 50 38

Spokane 44 31

Washington 30 17 43

Twin Falls

Yesterday 48 24

Last year 42 18

Normal 38 18

Sunrise today 5:34 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow 8:03 a.m.

Lunar phase: First quarter

Jan. 19; full Jan. 27; last quarter Feb. 3; new Feb. 10.

Idaho

Boise 30 25

Burley 50 30

Hagerman 39 18

Gooding 37 23

Idaho Falls 38 24

Jerome 45 26

Lewiston 50 30

Malad 42 20

Malia 55 18

McCall 34 7

Pocatello 46 38

Salmon 45 29

Stanley 24 1

Sun Valley 35 4

Twin Falls 48 24

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Quake

Continued from A1

Angles as well as the valley. By Monday evening, at least 680,000 customers were still without power in Los Angeles County, and 200,000 were without water, officials said. Valley residents were able to obtain water from trucks at area high schools.

The city Department of Water and Power urged residents to boil drinking water contaminated by broken mains.

Telephone service was erratic as long-distance phone companies routed calls away from the region to prevent communication gridlock.

A freight train carrying sulfuric acid was derailed, and Los Angeles International Airport briefly closed.

About 700 patients were transferred from four quake-damaged hospitals, and about a dozen other hospitals sustained minor damages and could not accept new patients, said Cindy Shamrock of the state Office of Emergency Services. She estimated freeway damages in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Soon after the quake struck, officers patrolled streets in the early morning darkness to guard against looting as police helicopters aimed their spotlights on shattered storefronts below.

Later, quake refugees pitched tents in neighborhood parks. Long lines formed outside hardware stores as residents tried to buy propane or get plywood to repair damaged homes. Without power, many gas stations remained closed, and bank teller machines didn't work.

At least 44 homes in suburban Sylmar, the epicenter of a 1971 earthquake that killed 65, were destroyed by fire unleashed by the quake. The neighborhood was reduced to rubble.

Fires fed by gas and oil main ruptures destroyed other homes in the valley.

In Granada Hills, water from broken mains raged through the streets, and firefighters from ruptured gas mains exploded in the midst of the floods.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy conditions on some major routes Monday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Higgins-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, fog.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, dry, wet, fog; Boise area, dry, icy spots; fog; Boise-Mountain Home, icy spots; fog; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry, icy; Bliss-Utah line, dry, fog.

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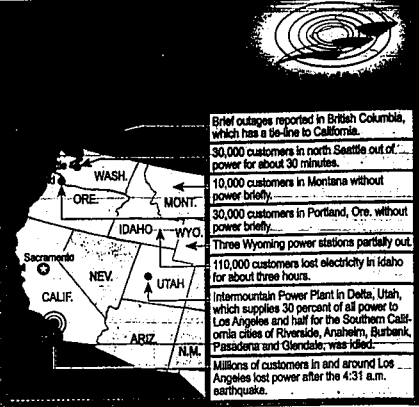
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Power

Continued from A1

Rupert and Paul area were in the dark from 5:30 a.m. until 7, said Sam McAnulty, chief dispatcher for Idaho Power in Twin Falls.

There was too much power and no place for it to go, McAnulty said. "As large as Los Angeles is, when you stop it instantly, it has to have some place to go."

The surge tripped safety switches at the Midpoint transmission station, between Jerome and Shoshone, McAnulty said.

No damage was reported, but the surge hoodwinked thousands of digital clocks, video cassette recorders and answering machines.

"It got my answering machine, and I woke up hearing my own voice in the kitchen," said Twin Falls resident Bessie Parrott.

The 911 system in Cassia County was also thrown for a loop, and the emergency system was down for about an hour, starting at 6 a.m., said Lt. Jim Higgins of the county sheriff's department.

About 5,000 Cassia County students got a day off from school because of the power failure, said Superintendent Everett Howard. Although power was eventually restored, it was off when Howard and others had to decide if school buses should be sent out.

"As soon as you make a decision, something changes," Howard sighed.

All schools in Minidoka County were open by 10 a.m.

In Pocatello, the Bannock County Sheriff's office briefly declared a state of emergency as a precaution, the AP reported. No emergency workers were called out, and the alert was cancelled when power was restored two hours later, a dispatcher said.

Correction

A story Sunday incorrectly described a carnival booth at Jerome High School and the circumstances in which the booth caught fire Saturday morning. The fortune teller's booth burned when sheets, which separated it from other carnival booths caught fire.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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The BPA's grid of 15,000 miles of electrical switching lines began drawing in power from other sources around the West to restore the power lost when the Sylmar line knocked out. Those sources could be as far away as the Dakotas and Texas, Mahar said.

Power to aluminum smelters, a Northwest industry heavily dependent on BPA power, was interrupted for about 35 minutes, Mahar said.

BPA supplies about 45 percent of the Northwest's electricity, largely from a series of dams on the Columbia and Snake river systems.

However, it typically exchanges electricity with the Southwest at different times of the year. The Northwest ships electricity south during the hot summer months, while drawing power from the Southwest in the winter months through a complex grid connecting a variety of electricity providers.

At the time of the quake, the Sylmar line was scheduled to carry only about 750 megawatts, because the Northwest's mild winter has reduced demand, Mahar said. Still, that would be about 9 percent of the BPA's current total load of about 8,500 megawatts.

The disruption of the West's power grid knocked out portions of three Pacific Power coal-fired generating stations in Wyoming, said Pacific Power spokesman David Kvamme in Portland, Ore.

Hydro generating stations in Utah also were down because of the earthquake, Kvamme said. He said Pacific Power, with 1.3 million customers in seven states, lost enough generating capacity to serve two cities the size of Portland.

Other power losses — ranging from a few minutes to a couple of hours — included a megawatt to British Columbia's B.C. Hydro, and residential power to about 110,000 customers in Idaho, 30,000 Seattle City Light customers, 10,000 Portland General Electric customers, 8,300 Washington Water Power Co. customers in the Spokane area, and 10,000 customers in Montana.

In most cases, Mahar said, the rerouting was smooth enough so that "you might have seen your lights flicker if you were up at 4:30 in the morning."

Report due out today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special prosecutor's report on the Iran contra scandal goes public today, and the document is strong criticism of two ex-presidents and Cabinet members in the Reagan administration is expected to trigger a furor.

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Nation

Study: POWs sent to Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50 U.S. servicemen missing from the Korean War, including three airmen shot down in a B-29 bomber, were taken secretly to the Soviet Union and never returned, a comprehensive new study ordered by the Pentagon concludes.

The conclusion, in a report prepared by Rand Corp. for the Defense Department, parallels an assertion the U.S. government made to Moscow last September that it had developed broad and compelling evidence of such transfers.

The Rand study, however, discounts the possibility that the Soviets took more than about 50 Americans. The U.S. government claim was of several hundred transfers, although officials since have backtracked by lowering their estimate and saying the September claim overstated the certainty of their knowledge.

Charles Freeman Jr., the assistant secretary of defense for regional secu-

city affairs, stated in a Nov. 4, 1993, letter that "perhaps a dozen may have been transferred" and noted the Russian government has not admitted to any transfers.

About 8,100 American servicemen officially are listed as unaccounted for from the Korean War, but Rand estimates that the true number for which there is no direct evidence of death is 2,195, and some of those probably disappeared on the battlefield.

The Rand study says there is little doubt that the Soviets took Americans during the 1950-53 war in which Moscow's forces in North Korea and China secretly fought air battles against U.S. and allied planes and interrogated American prisoners. The main uncertainty is how many were taken, the study said.

The Soviet 64th Air Corps was headquartered during the war at Mukden, China, and an air defense

unit organized under the 64th was based at Andong, China, near the Korean border. Also, Soviet military intelligence during the war was organized under the 64th, although the KGB operated independently, the study said.

"There is no doubt, and there is ample direct eyewitness testimony to support the conclusion that Soviet intelligence organs exploited U.S. servicemen in Korea, in China and on the USSR territory," the study concluded.

The report's author, Paul Cole, said Monday he believes one of the estimated 50 Americans taken to the Soviet Union and not returned may have been Air Force Capt. Ara Moorianian, of Fresno, Calif., the bombardier in a B-29 bomber shot down over Korea on Oct. 23, 1951. Cole said he tried unsuccessfully to locate surviving relatives of Moorianian to alert them to his findings.



At left, Coretta Scott King, left, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, and Dr. King's sister, Christine King Farris, lay a wreath Monday at King's tomb in Atlanta. Above, President Clinton saluted King's legacy.

Clinton defends record against activists seeking more action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Monday saluted Martin Luther King Jr. as this nation's premier voice "for human rights and human potential," then defended his own record against suggestions by civil rights activists that he hasn't done enough.

"The history of... (King's) struggle is still alive today... still waiting to be fully redeemed," Clinton said to a speech to a predominantly black audience at Howard University, returning to the site of a pre-inaugural address on civil rights a year ago.

Clinton conceded there was much work to be done, but he defended his own record. "Five members of my Cabinet are African-Americans," Clinton noted.

"We are working hard to protect rights fought for and won," he said. He also said that an improving economy has helped create jobs for many Americans, including blacks and other minorities.

"All this is helping us to move in the right direction," he said.

Clinton also signed an executive order on fair housing Monday.

Earlier, Clinton announced his administration was beginning to select economically distressed areas around the country where businesses will be eligible for tax breaks and other new special government assistance.

In all, the government will designate nine "empowerment zones" and 95 "enterprise communities." The program, approved by Congress last year as part of Clinton's budget plan, is designed to make inner cities and some impoverished rural areas more attractive for business investment.

"On this Martin Luther King Day, we honor our nation's most challenging and eloquent voice for human rights and human potential," Clinton said at the White House.

A year ago, Clinton, then the president-elect, told a mostly black college audience at Howard that he hoped to redeem King's promise of equal opportunity. But some civil rights activists claim Clinton instead moved their cause to the back burner. Now, they want more than just rhetoric.

They say Clinton abandoned civil rights in trying to steer clear of "liberal" issues. His aim was to avoid alienating mostly white, suburban voters, they said.

Some were put off by Clinton's address in November, when he stood in the Memphis pulpit where King gave his last speech and said the late civil rights leader would be appalled to see today's rampant black-on-black violence.

"The freedom to die before you're a teen-ager is not the freedom Martin Luther King lived and died for," the president said. "Where there are no families, where there is no order, where there is no hope... who will be there to give structure, discipline and love to these children? You must do that and we must help you."

Roger Wilkins, a longtime civil rights activist and professor of history at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., said Clinton failed to follow up on that speech with action.

"He doesn't have a civil rights policy right now. He's been president for a year," Wilkins said. "It's despicable for the president not to offer a jobs program when he offers all this gratuitous advice on our behavior. I did not like that speech at all."

Clinton did try to push through a \$17 billion economic stimulus program keyed to job creation, but he was thwarted by Republican-led opposition in Congress.

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Nation

U.S. bolsters China's troops to fight in Burma

Knight-Ridder News Service

January 1944 in northern Burma was devoted to pushing the Japanese out of the Taro plain, a valley lying parallel to and south of the Hukawng valley.

The strategic objective was to reopen the Ledo-Burma Road, which ran through the Hukawng Valley, so supplies from the United States and Britain could again reach China. But first the Japanese had to be removed from the southern flank of this intended advance.

There were two Chinese divisions available for this offensive; the 22nd and 38th. Both were American-trained and equipped, though by American standards they were short in artillery, armor and other heavy weapons. Each had 12,000 men at full strength. Opposing them was Japan's 18th Division, a veteran of the Malaya and Burma campaigns and ranked as one of the enemy's best units.

The Chinese advance was slow,



with the Japanese showing their usual skill in jungle fighting. To energize the Chinese, Lt. Gen. Joseph E. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell had left the Chinese capital at Chungking to take the field.

Stilwell remained supreme allied commander for the China-Burma-India theater, but now operated as a corps commander, sometime divisional commander and even on occasion as regimental and battalion commander, whatever it took to keep the advance moving. Stilwell would stay at the front in Burma

from December 1943 to July 1944.

Stilwell was with the North Combat Area Command, the weakest of the three allied forces deployed to fight in Burma. The largest was Y-force, a group of 11 American-trained and equipped Chinese divisions based in Yunnan Province at the end of the Burma Road. At the other end, the British had the IV and XV Corps consisting of one West African and five Indian divisions plus supporting units based at Imphal, 200 miles south of Ledo. Taken together, the allies were much stronger than the Japanese but the allies were not together.

Neither the British nor Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were eager to engage the Japanese in a battle for Burma. Both had fought the Japanese before and lost.

Thus the first thing Stilwell had to do was convince the Chinese that they could defeat the Japanese. The Chinese feeling of inferiority ran all the way back to the first Sino-Japanese war of 1894-95. Japan had

been expanding on the mainland for 50 years without the Chinese being able to stop them.

Stilwell worked to ensure Chinese numerical superiority in each engagement. He had American advisors assigned to each regiment and to some battalions and was constantly visiting units to urge their officers forward.

By Jan. 28, Taro was reached and the Japanese were retreating. The British had also moved, the 5th Indian Division taking the port of Maungdaw after heavy fighting.

Stilwell wrote to his wife in mid-January: "The Chinese soldier is doing his stuff, as I knew he would if he had half a chance. It's only the higher ups who are weak and they are still pretty terrible. The Americans are all doing a good job and they all enjoy the life. If I could just have a couple of U.S. divisions. But the Brain Trust won't turn them over, so I've got to go on struggling with my shoestring."

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World

Israelis to vote on land return

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is strong enough to take a "calculated risk" for peace — even if that means returning the Golan Heights to Syria — the deputy defense minister said Monday.

But Mordechai Gur said the government would hold a referendum on any extensive pullback from the Golan. He stressed that the price of a settlement with Syria was full withdrawal from the Golan.

His statements appeared to reflect gradual Israeli acceptance that it was unrealistic to hope for a compromise that would leave at least part of the strategic plateau in Israeli hands.

Arab governments, meanwhile, praised Syrian President Hafez Assad's conditional offer of peace with Israel, while Iran vowed to keep on fighting to annihilate the Jewish state.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt said he believed Sunday's summit in Geneva between Assad and President Clinton "will lead to breaking the logjam and moving the peace process forward."

Newspapers around the Arab world portrayed the summit as "a peace challenge" for Israel.

"If Israeli leaders have the bravery to respond to such peace efforts, then a new era of security, stability and normal peace relations among all will break out in the region," said Qatar's Al-Arab daily.

In Jerusalem, U.S. Middle East coordinator Dennis Ross separately briefed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Monday about the Geneva meeting.

Peres said the summit created a more promising air in the Middle East peace talks and hinted Israel would have to weigh serious decisions about peace with Syria.

Talks are to resume in Washington on Jan. 24, four months after getting hung up over whether Syria should say first what kind of peace it envisions or Israel should say first how far it would withdraw in the Golan.

Judge convicts 2 neo-Nazis in luge attack

SUHL, Germany (AP) — Two neo-Nazis were convicted today of beating an American luge racer after taunting his black teammate in a bar.

Silvio Eschrich, 21, who admitted punching Duncan Kennedy in the face, was sentenced to two years and eight months in prison for the attack. Tino Voelkel, 16, was given a one-year sentence.

The two were accused of leading about 15 skinheads who kicked and punched Kennedy outside an Oberhof nightclub last Oct. 29. Five other youths also have been charged.

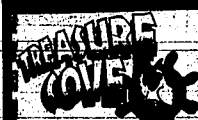
The attack — the first on an American in the wave of neo-Nazi violence that has swept Germany since unification in 1990 — outraged Americans and led to an apology from the German government.

The two defendants testified at their one-day trial in Suhl, in eastern Germany, that Kennedy started the fight. Kennedy denied it.

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Opinion

Editorial

Latest E911 delay is time that should be put to use

Magic Valley residents who hope to see their emergency 911 service improved were dealt another setback last week — possibly the worst yet.

A judge's ruling in a Lincoln County lawsuit suggests that the whole project may have to be scrapped. We'll have to wait and see whether that happens. But if leaders of the 911 project are smart, they'll make good use of the delay.

More than three years ago, voters in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone counties approved a dollar-a-month telephone surcharge to pay for enhanced emergency-dispatch service. It was a great idea that will save lives by letting dispatchers instantly locate emergency callers.

But ever since the four counties decided to pool their resources in a shared dispatch center, this life-saving idea has been bogged down in delay after delay. Meanwhile, residents keep paying that dollar a month.

The most recent delay is a lawsuit by the Lincoln County sheriff. He contends his county's commissioners had no right to join the four-county effort.

That suit is still pending. But last week Judge Ted V. Wood made a temporary ruling that looks bad for the project. By saying the Lincoln County commissioners can't move dispatching outside the county's borders, he as much as telegraphed an intent to kill the four-county organization.

Wood's final ruling is due in April. Between now and then, preparations to build a regional E911 center should halt. But that doesn't mean officials should be idle; they should tackle several chores in the meantime.

First, to prepare for the possibility that Wood will kill the regional project, each county should begin contin-

gency planning for going solo on E911. Enhanced services should proceed with or without the regional agency.

Second, even if Wood ultimately doesn't kill the joint project, the E911 board should take this time to re-examine its assumptions.

The board is poised to spend upwards of a million dollars building a four-county dispatch center. Why? Because the E911 project's bylaws require putting the center north of the Snake River, and no suitable existing building could be found there.

This irrational rule stands to cost residents of all four counties a pile of money. When officials toured a working E911 center in Idaho Falls last week, one observation was that the system requires surprisingly little room — and certainly not a spendy construction project.

The only reason for a new building is north-side leaders' jealousy of Twin Falls. That's a poor reason to waste the public's money. In the time between now and April, E911 leaders should repeal their foolish and discriminatory rule, and at least look at available office space in Twin Falls.

Finally, if a multi-county co-op truly is illegal under Idaho law, then the law is faulty. Local leaders should start lobbying legislators immediately to amend it. Recent experience notwithstanding, regional cooperation is a good idea that the Legislature should encourage.

Whatever happens, officials should keep their eyes on the main objective: getting E911 up and running, whether as a regional operation or in individual counties. Every day of delay is another opportunity for someone to die for lack of technology that's readily available and already being paid for by local residents.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Anything congressmen say, let's do the opposite

Last summer, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan was warning Congress that the outlook for inflation was grim, and Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., was bawling that increasing the gasoline tax would do everything but end life on the planet as we know it.

Boren's obstinate opposition to the president's deficit reduction package, in defiance of the will of his state, very nearly killed it and did succeed in emasculating it considerably. And Greenspan's testimony about the "disappointing" inflation outlook succeeded in keeping markets jittery ever since in expectation of a monetary tightening by the Fed.

I remember wondering at the time if they both didn't seem a little out of their minds. Greenspan appeared perversely impervious to signs that inflation was behaving well. And Boren seemed hysterically committed to the idea that a small increase in gas taxes would wreck the economy, even in the face of evidence that the federal deficit, if unchecked, would do so a lot sooner.

Well, it is only fair to the two gentlemen to take a look at how things turned out.

The government reported this week that consumer price inflation for 1993 was 2.7 percent, the lowest rate in seven years. This brought the ongoing inflation performance for the past three years to the most moderate level experienced since the 1960s. And the outlook for 1994, given even more favorable performances in wholesale prices, is, if anything, better. Inflation in the price of finished goods was about as close to zero as it could get in 1993, it was reported this week. So much for Dr. Greenspan's pessimism. So much for the judgment of the hawks on the Federal Reserve Board who would have presided over the anti-inflation panic button last year.

As for the gas tax, it turned out to be the largest tax increase in history that Americans have paid. But the effect is what we expected: It did not shut and the collapse of the economy.

So, it seems that the two gentlemen were right. Anything congressmen say, let's do the opposite.

Robert Reno

did before the deficit reduction bill was passed. The softness of world demand suggests that weak gas prices will persist for the foreseeable future.

If you recall all the posturing and swooning by Boren and others over the rubber-plunging 4.3-cent-per-gallon increase, it is particularly distressing, even tragic, to think that Congress might have passed a 10-cent gas tax and reduced the deficit far more convincingly without any increase in real (inflation-adjusted) prices at the pump.

Makes you shiver, doesn't it, to see the narrow margins by which the United States arrived at — or stumbled upon — a reasonably sane economic policy last year. Deficit reduction passed by the narrowest of margins and might well have gone down the drain. And the Federal Reserve came within a frog's hair of tightening monetary policy to fight an inflation menace that, it turns out, didn't exist.

Either eventually could have sent interest rates soaring and choked off what little momentum the economy now seems to be enjoying.

Robert Reno is a columnist for the New York newspaper *Newday*.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, there are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered for publication must be no longer than 200 words. The Times-News reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and to shorten them if necessary. Letters are not returned.



Letter

Child did the right thing

As adults, we are appalled and embarrassed regarding the recent turmoil over Mr. Mel Raybom and the allegations of his inappropriate touching. We have only the smattering of newspaper editorials and interpretations of Times-News reporters as a source of what really happened. With these limited resources, we ask: What really happened? We are left with considerable questions and concerns.

As parents of students within the Jerome School District and/or employees who teach their own children to say "no" and to "go tell" and if ever they feel violated in any way, it appears to us that throughout this entire drama, the very basic rights of the child have been neglected.

The school board and administration have handled this highly sensitive issue in an appropriate and timely fashion. Information given to district employees has been administered with utmost professionalism. We understand that this entire situation demands confidentiality. We also appreciate the open-door policy welcoming anyone at anytime to voice concerns in a confidential fashion.

We applaud any child for having the courage to stand up for what he/she feels is a violation of themselves. In this light, we personally admire this child for acting as she was taught. If, we as adults, mishandled or misinterpreted this information, it should not dilute the fact that this child did the right thing. What really happened? Perhaps the general public will never really know. For whatever reason, this alleged "touch" made her feel extremely uncomfortable — and she told. This required courage on the part of the child. If she were a child of any one of us, we too would have supported her in every way a concerned parent could and, we are sure, with a significant degree of emotional involvement!

Too much focus has been put upon the past reputations of the teacher and even the parents to the point of ridiculing the actions of the child as unreasonable. Shame on us! How dare we attempt to shame a child for actions we, as adults, encourage our children to take.

Let's stop putting the child on trial. After all, it is not her innocence we should be questioning. It is our duty, as responsible adults, to protect the innocence of our children. Isn't that the ultimate issue here?

Let us extend, at the very least, respect and support for the child.

MARTY DIEHL
And Six Other Signers
Jerome

Don't turn over education

The second item on the agenda in the U.S. Senate for Jan. 27 will be the Educate America Act. As part of Outcome Based Education's "Goal 2000," this act would create a powerful new national school board in Washington, D.C., called the National Education Standards and Improvement Council. The Educate America Act

would eventually put an end to control by the local school boards.

When "A Nation at Risk" was published by the National Commission on Excellence in Education in 1983 reporting on the increasing illiteracy rate, dropout rates and lower test scores in America's public schools, changes were made in curricula, teachers' standards, teaching methods and discipline. Yet by 1993, the situation had become much worse. But rather than blaming those reforms for the schools' failures, the Department of Education is now telling the public that these failures are a result of changing America and a changing world so, again, schools need overhauling.

We simply cannot turn over the education of our children to the federal government which has already proven that it can't make the right choices. Furthermore, our Constitution gives the federal government no authority to intervene in education in any way.

At least school boards with local control still have a chance to implement a curriculum of basic academic classes which has definitely been proven successful. Educational achievement comes with coherence, commitment, perseverance, sameness, structure and challenge — not millions of federal dollars with strings attached. Children can compete in a global economy if armed with academic knowledge and intellectual skills to pursue a chosen career. This is in direct opposition to the "Goals 2000" concept that government and industry should determine who will be selected to perform the tasks of society.

Please call Sen. Larry Craig (1-208-342-7985) or 1-202-224-2752 and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne (1-208-334-1776 or 1-202-224-6142) or write them, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510, and ask them to oppose the Educate America Act.

DAVID RBY

Orofino

Ranchers do great job

Having resided in Idaho all my life of 45 years, I no longer can remain silent. The ridicule that ranchers, farmers and sportsmen have received from so-called environmentalists and government agencies can no longer go unchallenged.

As a concerned rancher, farmer, public land user and sportsman, I will take any person on a tour of our range and compare our stewardship to theirs.

We are proud of our range and take great pride in the job we do. We plan to leave this to our children and yours and operate our business accordingly. We do not have the luxury of sitting around and talking about doing something. We have to act, and in our actions last year, farmers and ranchers saved deer, pheasants and other wildlife by letting them drink water from frozen ponds that we broke open for our cows and feed from our hay stacks — the same hay stacks the Fish and Game wanted to fence off.

After the farmers and ranchers are run

out of business, who will take the responsibility to feed a nation and its wildlife? The Fish and Game or possibly Marvel and other environmental groups who think it is OK to build homes on what was once elk and deer winter ground. Idaho, think, before it is too late. The deer may not be the only things to starve.

TERRY HALL

Jerome

Sportsmen miss opportunity

Short-term memory loss? Over the past several months, I've listened to literally hundreds of sportsmen voice complaints about the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Just when a coalition is forming to find solutions to many of the problems voiced, someone sees the majority of these sportsmen have forgotten what they complained about.

On Jan. 8, a sportsman's meeting was held at O'Leary Junior High. Sportsmen came from as far away as Moore and Pocatello. However, Region IV was represented by a handful of concerned sportsmen. This meeting was held for the express purpose of allowing you an opportunity to voice your concerns to Director Jerry Coley, Commissioner Wesley Rose and your peers — if not vocally, then by your presence. It was a missed opportunity.

Sportsmen for a Better Idaho are concerned sportsmen and women whose goal is to establish committees in every unit and region. It is hoped that these committees will be composed of sportsmen, cattlemen, shepherds, environmentalists, and other special-interest groups.

Changes need to be made in the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service, as well as other governmental agencies passing laws and regulations affecting the sportsmen and women in Idaho.

There are two ways these changes can be made. Through petitions, which tend to create factions but get the job done; or by working in cooperation with each agency. This can be accomplished through the unit and regional committees becoming part of the decision-making process.

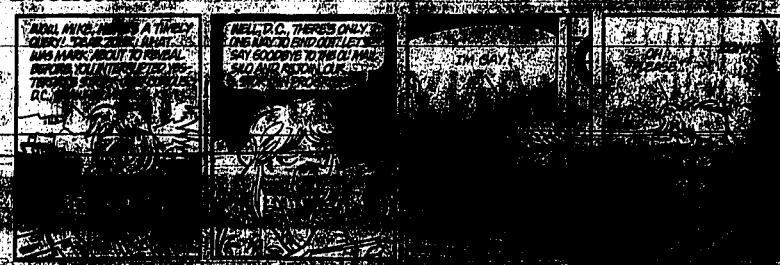
But it can't and won't happen on its own. It takes members dedicated enough to involve themselves financially and by giving of their time when necessary. We need to make our presence known at Fish and Game, BLM and Forest Service public meetings, and by writing to those and other agencies, as well as to our legislators.

Sportsmen for a Better Idaho Region IV will be holding a sportsmen's meeting soon just for members and those who want to know more about SBAI. If this information has renewed your memory of this last meeting, then give SBAI a call at 734-5679 and find out how you can become a part of the change you've been asking for. There will be change; let's make sure they are positive ones for the sportsman and women of Idaho.

DEBBIE WATNEY

Twin Falls

Doonesbury



JOHNNY APPLESEED RECOMMENDS SWENSEN'S APPLES

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APPLES

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WASHINGTON FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

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GRANNY SMITH

APPLES

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JOHNNY APPLESEED, THE LEGENDARY ROVING TRUE GREEN FRONTIER BOTANIST, ENVIRONMENTALIST AND APPLE LOVER, HAS RETURNED AND VOLUNTARILY AGREED TO GIVE TESTIMONY ABOUT SWENSEN'S APPLES. HE SAID, AND I QUOTE, "THE APPLES ON SALE AT SWENSEN'S ARE FROM THE BEST TREES I EVER PLANTED. THESE APPLES ARE THE SWEETEST, JUICHEST, CRISPHEST, MOST DELICIOUS, FUN-TO-EAT, TASTIEST... WELL, HE WENT ON AND ON BUT SPACE WOULDN'T PERMIT AND ANYWAY YOU GET THE IDEA. TWO APPLES LIKE HE DESCRIBED COST A LOT LESS THAN A CANDY BAR AND THE HEALTH MAINTENANCE POSSIBILITIES ARE TRULY AMAZING. ENJOY APPLE AND SAVE AT SWENSEN'S!"

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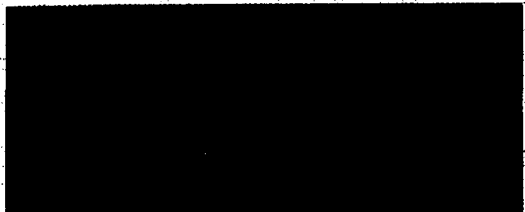
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The Times-News and Desert Sun Travel

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Idaho Rural Council sets forum on garbage

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Rural Council will sponsor a public forum on garbage at 7 p.m. Friday at the KMTV-TV building on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Paul Connert, Ph.D., will speak at the forum on alternatives to traditional waste management.

Connert, an associate professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., will discuss the "right to say no" to out-of-state waste and "bad actor" financial disclosure policies that the Idaho Rural Council supports to protect rural communities.

For information, contact the Idaho Rural Council at (208) 344-6184, or Rob Hausing, local chapter president, at 734-3532.

Twin Falls City Council opts for strategic planning lessons

TWIN FALLS — The City Council and city employees will undergo strategic planning sessions with Blankenslee & Associates of Boise, the council decided Monday.

The estimated cost for the sessions is \$5,500.

The sessions will allow the city to "develop a way of establishing priorities," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Councilman Howard Allen said that strategic planning "has been very sorely needed in the last couple of years."

Planning sessions will be a good investment for the city so long as they do not degenerate into teamwork exercises, said Councilman Chris Talkington.

"The last thing I want is a touchy-feely, rah-rah session," Talkington said.

The council also discussed briefly the outcome of the Jan. 14 meeting of the county planning and zoning commission, in which the commission tabled a motion to zone 10 square miles of agricultural land for rural housing.

City staffers have talked with county officials about coordinating meetings between the two sets of governing bodies, said City Planning Director Lamar Olson.

Hearing on bombing range logs 34 hours of testimony

MOUNTAIN HOME — Public hearings over a proposed bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County were the largest and longest ever conducted in Idaho by the U.S. Air Force, according to officials at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

In a news release, Capt. Christie Dragan said 1,760 people attended the hearings in Grand View, Boise, Twin Falls and Boise; two-thirds of those offered testimony for the record. Some 34 hours of spoken testimony was presented, Dragan said.

In addition to spoken testimony, the public was allowed to type comments into computer terminals or submit handwritten or typed comments on paper. About 42 percent of the comments were submitted on paper, while 30 percent were entered by computer; only 28 percent of the testimony was oral, Dragan said.

The comment period for the proposed bombing training range ends Feb. 9. The comments will be incorporated in a final environmental impact statement, due in April. A decision on the bombing range is due in May.

Twin Falls Library Board of Trustees selects officers

TWIN FALLS — The Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library has selected its officers for 1994.

Judy Pollow will serve as chairman of the board. Ken High will be vice chairman; Kari Kral, secretary; Tom Robertson, treasurer; Connie Pappas, library foundation liaison; Howard Allen, City Council representative.

Compiled from staff reports

Know someone with a story to tell?

Have a news tip? Know any unusual, historic or otherwise with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to the Times-News city desk, Box 585, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

Racial hostility wanes

Man says Twin Falls residents friendlier toward blacks



Growing up in Twin Falls, Bob Nora says he faced prejudice at school which his classmates learned from their parents.

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nora planned on celebrating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Monday night by singing "Buffalo Soldier."

The song about 1860s-vintage black cavalrymen in the untamed West has special meaning for Nora, 46, the black leader of the "Bob Nora Band."

The lyrics, "fighting on arrival, fighting for survival," might have been written about Nora at 8, when he moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1935.

Kids at his elementary school frequently picked fights with Nora because of his color, he said on Monday.

"They'd never seen black people before," Nora said. "The kids would get their prejudice from their parents."

"I used to hate the way that they would stare," he said.

But a lot changed between the time he moved away from Twin Falls after graduating from high school in 1953 and when he returned to town four years ago, he said.

The open hostility he and his family experienced in the 1950s and 1960s has been replaced with curious stares, but mostly with friendliness, Nora said.

Nora now teaches flute and saxophone lessons and leads a band that plays rhythm and blues, rock and reggae.

On rare occasions, some people are still openly belligerent to Nora; a drunk recently rioted ignorantly about how blacks were raping women in Bosnia, he said.

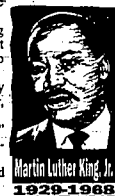
But "most people in Idaho are nice," Nora said.

King's nonviolent battle for equality and dignified treatment of all mankind has evidently had an impact in Idaho, he said.

Still, with some exceptions most Idahoans are ambivalent about the King holiday and the civil rights cause he championed, Nora said.

The holiday allowed Nora to reflect on King's legacy.

"I think he was a good man," he said. "I thought of him."



Board to seek regional E911 legalization

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the wake of a district judge's ruling that regional emergency dispatching is illegal in Idaho, members of the Magic Valley's regional "enhanced" 911 board are preparing to ask the Legislature to legalize their 3½ years of work on the concept.

"We're going to the Legislature ... to try to get the law clarified," said E911 Chairman Marvin Hempleman.

Hempleman, a Twin Falls County commissioner, said Monday that amending state law would prevent residents of Gooding or Twin Falls County from suing the board.

The fundamental idea behind the E911 process has been the efficiency of regional consolidation and cooperation, he said.

"If somebody's saying we can't do that, we've got to fix it," he said.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said she would begin working with the Idaho Association of Counties today to pass an amendment through the Legislature.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls City Council wants its city attorney to see whether the city and county will be able to proceed with the regional concept.

"A judge ... has said it's illegal," City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said Monday. "I would be very surprised if another judge ruled differently."

The city should explore any options that would allow the regional project to continue, said Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and Vice Mayor Art Frantz.

"If we can make the regional system work we should do it," Kleinkopf said.

Please see E911/B2

Hunters call for Conley's resignation

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Hunters from across southern Idaho blasted the state Department of Fish and Game as arrogant and unresponsive Monday, and called again for Director Jerry Conley to resign.

"The Fish and Game really has its own dynasty, and they don't want it interrupted, changed or questioned," charged Dick Bubak of Twin Falls, one of several speakers at a special hearing of the House and Senate natural resources committees.

For the past few months, petitions have been circulating among southern Idaho hunters and fishermen seeking the ouster of Conley and one or more members of the Fish and Game Commission, including commission Chairman Wesley Rose of Jerome.

The petitions have accused Fish and Game of letting hundreds of thousands of deer, elk and other big-game animals die this past winter by not feeding them enough; of not having an adequate plan to restore pheasant populations in southern Idaho; and of brushing off the concerns of hunters and fishermen.

"They have always showed us total indifference," said Dick Patchett of Inkom, who added that hunters' concerns "have been met with hostility and completely ignored."

Bubak, Patchett and others accused Fish and Game of running an inadequate feeding program during the 1992-93 winter.

Even though department biologists predicted major stress on deer, elk and other animals because of the dry summer of 1992, Please see HUNTERS/B2

Bellevue is the last chartered city in Idaho

The Associated Press

BELLEVUE — In 1883 Chester A. Arthur was president of the United States, Idaho was a territory, and Bellevue's population had boomed to 10,000 thanks to the discovery of rich ore deposits at the Mistle Moore Mine.

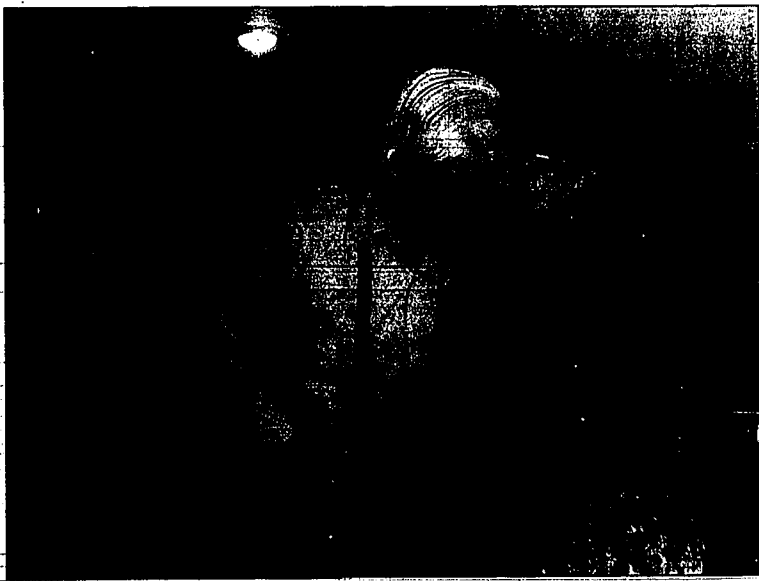
She was a rowdy, profane mining town of 18 saloons to serve her thirsty and growing population.

Since then, half the world may have remade itself time and again, Idaho stretched statehood, the mine played out, and Bellevue's population dwindled. Today, there are only two saloons.

But the Bellevue City Charter remains, making her the last chartered city in Idaho.

"I don't think you could say it's an advantage or a disadvantage," said Mayor Dennis Wright to the crowd of 500 for the ceremony that would reincorporate the city. "I think that you could term it strange."

Boise and Lewiston were chartered cities as well, but rapid growth and a competing Please see BELLEVUE/B2



BridgeView Estates residents Lewis Scott Ripley and Dora Frances Adams are happy to be together.

Couple rekindles teen-age love

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two teen-agers from Pawnee County, Okla., fell in love in 1928 and decided they wanted to spend the rest of their lives together.

Sixty-six years later, those "teen-agers" — Dora Frances Adams and Lewis Scott Ripley — are getting married. She is 79, he is 83.

Believe it or not, the couple will exchange vows at 2:30 p.m. today at the BridgeView Estates retirement community.

Back then, the couple's parents disapproved of the match because Adams, then 14, and Ripley, then 17, are second cousins.

"My mother, she told me you can't marry him," Adams said Monday. "She told me that our children would be born retarded, without arms and legs."

At their parents' request, the young lovers went their separate ways.

"When my dad asked me to do something, I did it," Ripley said. "I never thought about disobeying him."

"They knew I was crazy about her and would do anything she told me," he said.

Ripley moved north to Kansas, married in 1931, and eventually settled in Dallas. Within weeks of his wife's death in August 1933, he learned that he had suffered a heart attack. He felt as low as he could go, he said.

"I don't see how I could feel any other way," he said.

'The first time I went out with him, I came home and woke up my mama and told her that I had met the man I was going to marry.'

— Dora Frances Adams

After treatment at the Presbyterian hospital in Dallas, he went back to Oklahoma to be with relatives. He was about to move into a Virginia nursing home to be close to his only son when he decided instead to move to Twin Falls, where a sister and two nieces live.

Though Adams never once talked to Ripley in those 66 years, she had heard about his illness and about his wife's death.

"I usually knew where he was living," she said.

Adams had married in 1930 and moved to Fresno, Calif. A widow for 17½ years, she longed to contact her childhood beau.

Two weeks ago, she finally did.

"I was really scared to call," she said. "I thought he would say, 'Dora who?' but he didn't."

Instead, the couple learned that time and distance had not separated their love. After all, Adams said, Ripley had once promised her that he would love her forever.

"I said if you aren't coming to me, I'm coming to you," Adams said. She bought an airplane ticket two days later and has been in Twin Falls for the past week-and-a-half.

"I said, 'Do I have to ask you to marry me, or are you going to be a gentleman and ask me?'" she said.

Though he has trouble walking, Ripley was the gentleman and got down on his knees in his BridgeView room to pop the question he had waited 66 years to ask.

He is feeling "much better" than he did in August, and says that reuniting with Adams has given him "a new lease on life."

"I think someone's going to pinch me and wake me up. I never thought I'd ever feel this way again," Ripley said.

She has four kids, 11 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren — he has one son and two grandchildren. Of them, Adams' four children and at least one grandchild will be in Twin Falls for the wedding, she said.

He has rented a tuxedo for the ceremony, while she said she will wear either a blue or a pink dress. With the doctors' approval, the couple will head back to Adams' residence in Fresno.

They still have to decide what to do with their respective homes — hers in Fresno, his in Dallas — but for now, they are happy just to be together again.

"The first time I went out with him, I came home and woke up my mama and told her that I had met the man I was going to marry," Adams said.

Celebration marks King's birthday

BOISE (AP) — Bigotry and violence are only death to the human spirit, warned an Oregon civil rights leader celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Idaho Human Rights Day in Boise.

"I believe Dr. King would tell us that regardless of the group that is the target of discrimination and bigotry, the effect on the human spirit is the same: disconnectedness, loss of self-esteem, isolation, rage and grief," said Kathleen Saadat.

She spoke Monday at a gathering in the Idaho Capitol. In an annual observance of the slain civil rights leader's birthday, people of all races marched down Capitol Boulevard to the Statehouse.

"Whether that spirit lives as a man or as a woman, white person, Vietnamese, Mexican, is disabled, lesbian, young, old or poor, bigotry and discrimination, violence or oppression result in mutilation, if not death of human spirit."

Saadat said that in years past she felt bias directly, having to sit in the back of buses, entering movie theaters by the back door and sitting in the "colored car" on trains.

"Some days, it must seem to you that the world is full of somebody else's nightmares, and some days that is probably true. You are the ones that will change that," she told the youthful crowd around the Rotunda.

Oregon has been embroiled in debate over gay rights, and that conflict has washed over into Idaho. Oregon voters shot down an anti-gay initiative, but some municipalities imposed ordinances within their borders. The Oregon Legislature agreed they could not write such ordinances and that is being challenged in court. The Idaho Citizens Alliance is

pushing to place its own anti-gay initiative before voters in November.

The Idaho initiative would preclude state or local laws extending anti-discrimination protection to homosexuals; bans same-sex marriages which the state does not recognize; and prohibits any government agency or employee from portraying homosexuality as acceptable.

Critics maintain it would actually erode basic constitutional protections for homosexuals.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Abraham Lincoln, and later King, dedicated their lives to "binding the wounds" the nation had suffered in the Civil War and still must heal.

Americans are called on to "reaffirm the fundamental principle for which our nation exists: that every person — every person — is worthy and entitled to respect, to justice and to common decency," Andrus said.

Services

Hal Reynolds Matthews, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Fella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W., Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Evalina Barnes, of Kimberly, grave-side service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Charles E. Taylor, of Declo, 1 p.m. Thursday, Declo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Lillian Moore, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Church of the Nazarene, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Joe D. Jaramillo, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11

a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

David LeBoy, of Chicago, memorial

Death notices

Arthur R. Phillips

TWIN FALLS — Arthur R. Phillips, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Services will conclude at the chapel with burial taking place at a later time at the Elmwood Cemetery in

Gooding.

Agnes S. Wendell

TWIN FALLS — Agnes S. Wendell, 90, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 17, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospital

Admitted

Carl Gileforest of Twin Falls.

Released

John Evans and Elizabeth Peoples, both of Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Obituaries



Jack Lawrence

TWIN FALLS — Jack Lawrence, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 16, 1994, at his home.

He was born Sept. 25, 1910, in Blanca, Colo., the son of Jesse and Ruby Lytle Lawrence. On Sept. 22, 1933, he married Mary Ellen Rens in Lamar, Mo., and they moved to Twin Falls in 1935, and to Salt Lake City in 1940. He was employed by International Harvester Co. He returned to Twin Falls and worked for McVeys International Harvester until retiring in 1976.

Jack was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lawrence of Twin Falls; two sons, David Lawrence and wife, Velda of Twin Falls and Terry Lawrence and wife, Linda of Seattle, Wash.; three grandchildren, Cherie Gnybak and husband, Scott of Land O'Lakes, Fla.; Jerry Lawrence and wife, Robyn of Kimberly and Cade Lawrence and wife, Julie of Albuquerque, N.M.; six great-grandchildren; and one sister, Blanche Eide of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne Wald-Martin officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church Scholarship Fund, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls ID 83301; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lola M. Brown

TWIN FALLS — Lola M. Brown, 74, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Lola was born May 28, 1919, in Harrison County, Mo. to Warren L. and Nora Beals McLeay. She moved at the age of 5 with her family to Hansen where she grew up and attended schools, graduating from Hansen High School in 1938. She met John Brown soon after graduation and on March 16, 1947, they



Frank Mogensen

TWIN FALLS — Frank Mogensen, 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born May 17, 1923, in Filer, the son of Carl C. and Virgil L. Beaman Mogensen. He grew up in Filer and entered the U.S. Army in 1942 during World War II and was stationed in the Pacific. When the light of his youth, in 1949, he became assistant scoutmaster of the First United Methodist Church Boy Scout Troop No. 87 and was scoutmaster from 1952 until 1992. In 1961, he received scoutmaster's Silver Beaver Award and in 1970, became the first scoutmaster in the Snake River Council to receive the distinguished Eagle Scout Award.

Mr. Mogensen was an active member of the First United Methodist Church and participated in the Easter morning sunrise celebrations for many years. He served many years as a volunteer fire

fighter. He was a member of the American Legion Post 17 and was a member of the Twin Falls Lions Club and active in Boys State. He loved gardening and tended the flowers around the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial plaque at City Park and also tended a small, city-owned plot near the intersection of Addison Avenue and Jefferson Street.

Survivors include three daughters, Melyne Mogensen of Mission Viejo, Calif.; Nancy Mogensen-Jackson of Arvada, Colo.; and Joan Rawlins of Taylorsville, Utah; one grandson, Joshua W. Rawlins; two sisters, Mary Anderson of Hemet, Calif., and Jean Thompson of Nampa; and one brother, John C. Mogensen of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife on April 22, 1984; and his brother, Charles W. Mogensen.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. A private inurnment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Town protects gays from discrimination

The Associated Press

The rural Latah County town of Troy has become the first municipality in Idaho to grant protection for its employees from discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The city of 800 amid pea and lentil fields would seem the least likely place for such a step. But it also is a bedroom community for employees and students from the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

"The Troy Council was simply reviewing our personnel policy and felt sexual orientation should

be included. As long as a person does their job, we should not discriminate against them," Mayor Marie Voge told Diversity, a monthly magazine for gays, lesbians and bisexuals in Idaho. The council voted last month.

"Right now we feel what we've done is not unconstitutional."

Dent Hoenes with the Association of Idaho Cities, which has a membership of 188 municipalities, said she could find no record of another city in Idaho with a similar policy.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance is collecting signatures to place an anti-gay initiative before the

state's voters in November. It would preclude state or local laws extending anti-discrimination protection to homosexuals; bans same-sex marriages which the state does not recognize; and prohibits any government agency or employee from portraying homosexuality as acceptable.

"We wanted our personnel to know we didn't agree with the ICA stand and we were willing to put it in our policy," Voge said. The city employs three full-time and three part-time employees.

"I don't know if we have any gay or lesbian employees and it doesn't matter," said Voge.

E911

Continued from B1

Councilman Lance Clow expressed concern that even if the Legislature writes regional E911 systems into law, Twin Falls County will have to put the measure to a new vote.

If that were to happen, Councilman Jeff Gooding asked, would the county then need to return all of the money raised for the original four-county plan?

The four counties have been collecting a \$1 monthly surcharge from each telephone line since voters approved the tax in November 1990.

Last week's ruling was the result of a lawsuit filed by Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick against his county commissioners in September.

Southwick argued, in part, that the commissioners lacked the authority to move his dispatch services outside the county.

Judge Ted V. Wood of Idaho Falls agreed. In his Jan. 12 ruling, Wood wrote that state law does not permit a county to consolidate its emergency communications with other counties.

Even if regional dispatching were allowed, the four participating counties — Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and

Twin Falls — have another problem. They would need the legal deadline for the signing of a joint powers agreement by almost a year in April 1992.

The board will not know the fate of regional E911 until April, when Southwick's full suit comes to trial, said E911 attorney M. Lynn Dunlap. Wood's final ruling either will allow the board to proceed as planned or will force it to appeal to a higher court, Dunlap said.

"No matter what the judge decides, the quickest result in all likelihood would be to approach the legislators and amend the statute," he said.

Hunters

Continued from B1

followed by the unusually heavy winter of 1992-93, Fish and Game didn't start a feeding program until it was too late to help, they said.

Dee Eldridge of St. Anthony displayed pictures of what he said were hundreds of animal carcasses that had been piled by Fish and Game workers on the dry Camas Creek bed.

"I myself, as a sportsman, couldn't be more ashamed of our Fish and Game," Eldridge said. "They willfully tried to cover up some of the biggest losses we've ever had."

Eldridge said at least 2,240 people in the Upper Snake River Valley had signed petitions calling for Conley's removal, and Sen. Mary Lloyd, D-Pocatello, presented a petition with what she said were more than 1,000 signatures.

Under state law, the six Fish and Game commissioners — one for each region of Idaho — are appointed by the governor and can only be removed by him. The commission, in turn, ap-

points the Fish and Game director.

Rose, whose term as commission chairman expires in two weeks, defended Fish and Game as "the finest department and the finest personnel of any state that has wildlife."

Rose admitted that, in retrospect, the 1992-93 feeding program could have been handled better. But he said many of the people now passing petitions haven't attended any of the 15 public hearings held by Fish and Game in the Magic Valley in the past year, and haven't tried to write or talk to him directly.

And Fish and Game officials said that, contrary to some popular opinion, large-scale winter feeding programs aren't very cost-effective.

As a widespread technique to save deer herds, it doesn't work," said Tracey Trent, southwest regional supervisor for Fish and Game.

Fish and Game biologists say that, by concentrating large numbers of animals into relatively small areas, feeding programs can make it easier for

diseases to spread among them. Winter feeding also encourages animals to come down from the mountains and out of the back country into more populated areas to find food, they say.

"We don't go out and feed them," said Ted Chu, wildlife manager for the Upper Snake region. "We wait until they come out (on their own), and that's an indication they need to be fed."

Such replies didn't cut much ice with the angry hunters. Bubak said his Magic Valley-based petition group would seek either direct election of each region's Fish and Game Commission member or a requirement that members win a retention election to keep their seats.

And Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, said after the meeting that he will introduce legislation to either end the winter-feeding program — which is funded by money from antelope, elk and deer tags — or tighten restrictions on what the feeding-fund money can be used for.

Bellevue

Continued from B1

desire to be named Idaho's state capital caused them to voluntarily give up their charters and become incorporated cities.

But Bellevue shrank, not only in population but in size. Since its charter was approved the city has twice had de-annexations.

"Section 71. The Marshal is a peace officer and must execute all process issued by the Justices of the Peace of the city directed to him, or by magistrates of the Territory. ... He shall exercise a vigilant control over the peace and quiet of the city, and he is the keeper of the city prison."

The city prison still stands. Built in 1881, it has two cells and an office, and can be seen from Bellevue's Main Street.

The town marshals exist today in something of an anachronism. Only a handful remain, scattered in nooks and crannies throughout the West.

That's why tourists take pictures of the Bellevue patrol cars, emblazoned with "Marshal" on the side.

"Think it's neat to find a marshal in an Old West town," said Mar-

shal Dean Biggs, who along with two deputy marshals keeps law and order in Bellevue.

The city charter is a portal through time on what those early marshals could expect to face. At the time, Bellevue had a large Chinese population.

"Section 25. To suppress opium dens, and any house or place kept or used as a resort for the purpose of smoking opium, and to provide by ordinance for the punishment of any person or persons who shall set up, open, or cause to be opened, or keep any house or place as a resort for the purpose of smoking opium."

"Section 26. ... to suppress, prohibit, restrain and regulate disorderly houses, houses of ill fame. ... to prevent and punish fast or immoderate riding or driving upon the streets or public places. ... to prevent any riots, noise or disturbance or disorderly assemblages."

The charter requires a few changes now and then. In the spring of 1992 the charter was sent to the state Legislature for several changes. Those included changing the mayor's term from one year to two, lengthening the hours of polls were opened, changing the fiscal year, and allowing elected officials to be paid if they passed such

an ordinance.

That's a problem that might eventually cause Bellevue to give up its charter — incorporated cities can make many changes themselves without the Legislature's help.

Annexation of property is one of the things charter cities can't do without legislative approval, and one of the reasons Boise and Lewiston gave up their charters.

It looms larger now with the recent growth in the Wood River Valley. Bellevue now is considering the proposed annexation of 178 acres on the city's southern edge, and Mayor Wright is aware legislators may not want to deal with such local questions.

"The Legislature may ask us one day, 'Why don't you give it up?'" he said.

Why not?

"We have the idea of being the last chartered town in Idaho," said Melanie Dahl of the Bellevue Historical Society and a member of the city's planning and zoning commission.

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Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Hangin' around



Cory Harvey, 5, plays in a backyard tree Monday afternoon after school was canceled due to a power outage.

Deal on care for medically needy may be shaping up

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Finance chairman abruptly headed off a vote Monday on Gov. Cecil Andrus' controversial plan to extend subsidized health care to people not poor enough to qualify now.

"There's a possibility of a deal in the wind," Republican Atwell Parry of Melba said.

Parry, who was in control of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee as it began dealing with emergency budget requests, said he took the action after consulting with GOP legislative leaders. They have been at odds the past two years with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus over implementation of the so-called Medically Needy program.

Administration officials gave no indication that there was any prospect of a compromise on the Medicaid extension that would affect about 4,000 people, 3,600 of them children.

But Parry told Department of Health and Welfare officials to work with legislative analysts on detailed figures and options so the budget committee could consider the program on Friday.

In a deal hatched in 1991, Andrus agreed to have the state take over the multimillion-dollar annual cost of catastrophic health care for the poor that county property taxpayers had been footing. In return, the Republican legislative majority agreed to pass the Medically Needy Program.



But in both 1992 and 1993, the GOP majority declined to provide the \$1.6 million in state money to finance the Medically Needy plan and Andrus responded by vetoing its attempt to pump millions of dollars into the catastrophic health care fund.

This year, however, there has been more discussion about making good on that 1991 deal in the final legislative session before Andrus retires at the end of an unprecedented fourth term. The budget committee did approve a \$4.5 million in state money for the catastrophic health care fund, which went broke last fall but has as many as 300 claims pending against it.

But Parry said he declined to let the Medically Needy appropriation come to a vote because without a deal acceptable to both sides it would have been rejected, only galvanizing the positions of the opposing camps.

"It's a matter of not trying to play games with this but to keep our cool and see if something can't get done," he said.

Ada County may refuse to increase garbage rates

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ada County commissioners will probably refuse to boost garbage-hauling rates for a controversial Burley Butte landfill developer today, Ada County Commissioner Roger Simmons said Monday.

Two of the three Ada County commissioners have already said they will deny a request by Doug Lomow, president of Dispose-All Inc., to increase hauling rates and extend his contract for hauling county residents' trash, Simmons said.

Simmons said that in order to save money, Ada County commissioners will put Lomow's contract up for bid by competing businesses including Lomow's. Lomow has asked for a 34.1 percent increase, or an extension of his contract in exchange for a lower rate increase, Simmons said.

Lomow told Simmons he needed a rate increase to make up for a shortfall in his business, Simmons said. Ada County Commissioners extended his contract once before. Lomow's contract expires in

February 1995, Simmons said. The contract will be discussed at the commissioners' 10 a.m. meeting today.

Dispose-All filed suit against Cassia County last November in response to the county's suit in August that sought to block construction of his landfill near Burley Butte.

The county has argued that Dispose-All must obtain a special-use zoning permit and disclose its financial background before it can accept trash at its landfill.

Last week Lomow's Magic Valley trash-hauling competitors complained to Cassia County commissioners that Lomow is using unfair tactics and low waste-hauling rates in the county to gain customers for his private landfill.

Among his critics is Terry Schultz, director of the six-county Regional Solid Waste District landfill, also under construction. Schultz said he doesn't think Lomow can stay in business without increasing his rates sooner or later.

Lomow could not be reached for comment Monday.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Raunda Asher, Raean Blakelee, Joann Johnson, Ellen Oberholtzer, Robert Palminter and Joshua Topfiff, all of Burley; Silvia Maldonado of Rupert; and Danielle Collins of Declo.

Released
Gene, Gierisch and A. General Patterson, both of Burley; Gilbert Chapa and Margaret Tompkins, both of Rupert; and Shirley Camerer of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Maldonado of Rupert; and to Raunda Asher of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Dawn Easton-Eppers and Jay Wake, both of Burley; and Sharen Mecham of Rupert.

Released
Carol Winn and Ray Timmons, both of Rupert.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Introduced in House
HB568 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation for vocational education in current budget.

HB569 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes Idaho tax code comply with latest version of Internal Revenue Service regulations.

HB570 (Revenue and Taxation) — Technical amendments to tax laws relating to net operating losses.

HB571 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows state Tax Commission to adjust amounts withheld for taxes to reflect fluctuations in cost of living.

HB572 (Revenue and Taxation) — Deletes the \$50 fee for obtaining a gasoline distributor's license.

Introduced in Senate
SB1294 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows a fine of \$300 and 30 days in detention for juveniles declared habitual truants and a fine of \$1,000 against parents or guardians failing to provide their children aged 6 or 7 with required education.

Send us your news items

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to Liz Wright at The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau at 1910 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318 or call 677-4042. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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| FALLS BRAND Family Pack Uncle Otto Smoked Sausage Hot & Mild \$1.39 lb. <small>save 80¢ lb.</small> | FALLS BRAND Circle 1 Buffet Ham Whole & Half \$1.59 lb. <small>save 70¢ lb.</small> |

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7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18, 1994

Cafeteria Conference Room, Taylor Building
College of Southern Idaho

- ☛ Hear an introduction to the health network concept, a cooperative approach by area health officials and administrators.
- ☛ Learn about a community process toward developing a community-wide health strategy.
- ☛ Provide your thoughts, ideas, and input about the present and future status of health in the Magic Valley.

The Southcentral Health Network is working collaboratively with all segments of our community to identify and address local health needs in South Central Idaho through development of a coordinated, community-wide approach to health improvement.

For information, call Rhonda Leach Schaff at 734-5900.

Network Organizations:

College of Southern Idaho
Family Health Services
Gooding County Hospital District
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Minidoka Memorial Hospital

South Central Idaho Health Dept.
S. Benedict's Family Medical Center
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
Walker Center
Wood River Medical Center

Focus: The Earthquake

Computer network logs quake's effects

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Faster than a 9600-baud modem, the global computer network buzzed into action after the ground stopped shaking Monday in Southern California. And the system held up, even though the quake knocked out at least one main link.

Within 20 minutes of the prodigious earthquake, electronic messages flew on the Internet as computer users in the quake area described the destruction and people elsewhere asked about the fate of loved ones.

One man typed simply: "It was a hell of a ride!"

A plea from Tobias Koehler in Denmark went out shortly after the quake hit: "Hi there. Is everything OK in Ventura, California? My sister just went there, she is in California for the first time."

In an electronic version of a ham radio network, some computer users in various parts of the country offered to relay messages to people in their areas from relatives and friends who couldn't make long-distance phone calls from the quake zone.

Computer users connect to the Internet at universities or their jobs or by subscribing to one of a growing number of commercial services that give access to the network. Users can send electronic mail — E-mail — back and forth or "chat" with large numbers of users at one time.

As many as 50 people at a time were logged into an international Relay Chat channel "Earthquake," set up by a user less than an hour after the jolt. It works like a party line, with each participant's comments scrolling down the screen, like the lines of a play.

One man logged on using the nickname "KNBC" and relayed details of television coverage from the NBC-TV affiliate in Los Angeles. Another provided updates gleaned from radio reports. Others in Los Angeles simply described what they saw themselves.

A sampler: "5 confirmed deaths, 4 heart attacks and 1 motorcycle cop."

"Special envoy (head of FEMA) heading to LA — held up by winter weather in DC."

"Studio City — dude's car is holding onto the driveway by the back tires. The Mercedes looks like it's in good condition, but it's prepped for a ride down the hill."

How to gain access

Computer users with Internet access can connect to the international Relay Chat by logging on to the network and typing "IRC" and then "earthquake" or "quakechat" (without the quotation marks). The address for the earthquake news group is "alt.current-events.1a-quake" (again, without the quotation marks).

The "Earthquake" channel quickly became the designated news channel. A secondary chat was set up, called "QuakeChat," for people to discuss what was happening.

Some Internet users set up a news group — a semipermanent bulletin board for news items, comments and firsthand accounts — within 20 minutes of the quake.

The Internet originally was built in the 1970s as a military communications network that could survive a nuclear attack. It worked well Monday, even though a major node, or switching point, at UCLA was knocked out, as were nodes at several other universities in the area.

The network automatically reroutes messages to minimize the effect of damages to any individual node.

Utah records small tremors

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Several small tremors were recorded in northern Utah hours before a 6.6 magnitude earthquake shook California's San Fernando Valley.

But officials at the University of Utah Seismograph station are reluctant to link Utah's smaller earthquakes with the upheaval that rocked Southern California about

5:31 a.m. MST Monday. Seismograph officials said five small earthquakes occurred between 2:58 and 4:36 a.m. beneath the Blue Spring Hills, measuring between 2.3 and 2.9 on the Richter scale.

A graduate assistant, who asked not to be identified, said it is difficult to make a correlation between the Utah quakes and California's tremor.

Northridge Meadows Apartments. At least 14 people died there. Amid the broken belts of freeway, fallen and burned houses and worse, the deadliest stroke of Monday's shattering earthquake in Southern California was the one that brought down the apartment complex in Northridge, the community at the

L.A. quake scene

The quake was felt at 4:31 a.m. (local time) for about 30 seconds or more, and several aftershocks followed within minutes. It was centered in Northridge, which is 20 miles east of downtown L.A., and measured 6.6 on the Richter Scale.

■ The four-level intersection of Interstate 5 and Highway 14 near Sylmar collapses, killing a Los Angeles police officer whose motorcycle sails off the severed overpass. Witnesses saw cars beneath the rubble with at least one person known crushed to death.

■ At least 44 homes are destroyed in Sylmar.

■ In Granada Hills, fireballs from ruptured gas mains explode in the midst of the floods from ruptured water mains.

■ Properly damaged in Studio City.

■ Two people die in a hillside home collapse in Sherman Oaks.

■ Los Angeles International Airport closes for two hours.

■ The Fairfax Avenue overpass of the Santa Monica Freeway buckles.

■ Los Angeles International Airport.

■ A woman breaks her neck and dies when she slips and strikes a crib at her home in Rancho Cucamonga in San Bernardino County.

■ The Palmdale Freeway buckles.

■ Palmdale Freeway.

■ Los Angeles International Airport.

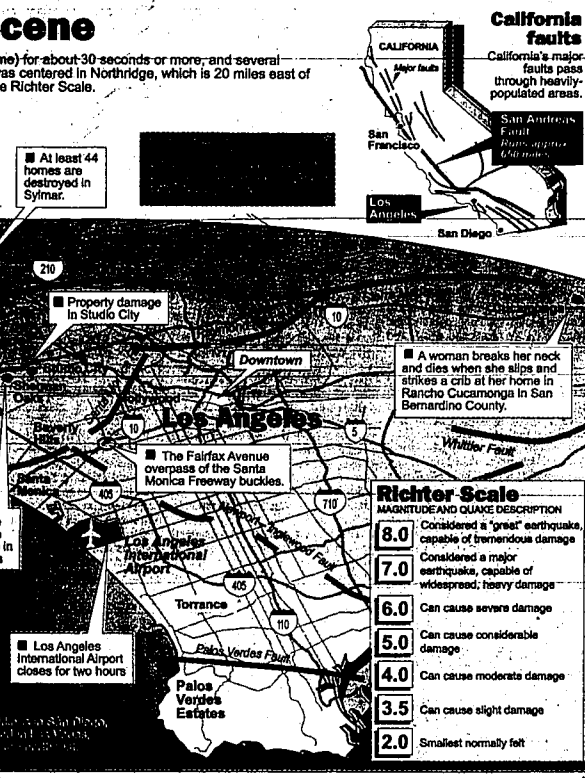
■ Los Angeles International Airport.

■ Los Angeles International Airport.

■ Los Angeles International Airport.

■ Los Angeles International Airport.

■ Los Angeles International Airport.



Insurers say many victims lack coverage

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many victims of the Southern California earthquake may face staggering repair bills since they lack insurance that will pay for fixing their homes.

People will be able to claim fire damage under standard homeowner policies, insurance experts said. But many residents will not be covered if their homes collapsed or had other structural damage due to the quake.

Even those who bought special earthquake insurance may face steep bills, because such policies typically require customers to cover 5 percent to 10 percent of the damage themselves.

Therefore, a couple with a \$150,000 home and quake insurance might have to pay for the first \$15,000 of damage out of their own pockets.

"I think there's quite a number of people who don't have the coverage,"

said Rock Jenkins, a spokesman for State Farm Insurance, the "biggest" provider of homeowners' insurance in California.

"It's an expense a lot of people don't want to pay for,"

The Insurance Information Institute estimates that 25 percent of all California homeowners have earthquake coverage. However, the percentage in the area struck Monday is more like 40 percent, since it's a quake-prone zone, said Jim Snyder, president of the Personal Insurance Federation of California.

Insurance doesn't come cheap. In

Insurance hot lines

Toll-free numbers for policyholders affected by the California earthquake:

Aetna: 1-800-238-6225
Allstate: 1-800-755-4126
Chubb: 1-800-56-CHUBB
Kemper: 1-800-833-0355 (the company suggested policyholders try their agent first).

California, getting earthquake coverage means paying an average \$150-\$300 annually on top of average homeowners' insurance costs of \$500-\$600, said Jeanne Salvatore, a spokeswoman for the Insurance Information Institute.

For earthquake-prone areas, it can cost more. Jenkins said State Farm charged about \$409 for earthquake insurance with a 5 percent deductible for a \$300,000 home in the area hit Monday. The same policy with a 10-percent deductible would cost \$327, he said.

Snyder said there was another rea-

son homeowners didn't get the insurance: They assumed the U.S. government would provide low-cost loans or grants after a disaster.

"Every time it happened in the past, the federal government has been there to get people out of the ditch," he said.

Because so few people have earthquake insurance, and the deductibles are so high, insurance companies covered only about \$960 million of the estimated \$7 billion in property damage caused by the 1989 San Francisco earthquake, the most expensive in the United States, the Insurance Information Institute said.

John Snyder, a senior vice president at A.M. Best Co., a major insurance company rating service, estimated that the percentage of California businesses with earthquake insurance was even lower than that for homeowners.

But Salvatore said large- to medium-sized businesses were likely to have coverage.

Apartment complex suffers biggest loss in quake

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The ground rocked and soon babies were wailing.

Men stood naked in terror. Women prepared to die. And then neighbor helped neighbor escape from a hell called the

Northridge Meadows Apartments. At least 14 people died there. Amid the broken belts of freeway, fallen and burned houses and worse, the deadliest stroke of Monday's shattering earthquake in Southern California was the one that brought down the apartment complex in Northridge, the community at the

epicenter of the quake. A preliminary 6.6 on the Richter scale, the destruction it caused included at least 24 people dead.

The modest 164-unit building of tan stucco offered one- and two-bedroom apartments around a courtyard. A sign promised "Luxury resort living." Until Monday it was just another suburban haven amid palm trees and lawns in the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles.

Monday it was a shrunken ruin, one-story-high. The bottom floor of the three-story complex at 9565 Reseda Blvd. had collapsed into the underground parking spaces, trapping ground floor residents and

smashing cars below.

"What was really hard was when you could hear someone screaming and you couldn't help them," said Buffy Jo Fitch, who with her husband helped save at least 15 people.

"I thought this was it," Fitch said. "I thought this was it."

When the shaking began at 4:31 a.m. PST, Alan Fitch, 29, ran into the courtyard wearing only a jacket. The temperature was around 55 degrees.

"It was really cold," said Fitch, who climbs mountains for a hobby. "I ran back inside, and grabbed my shoes and pants."

The Fitches made their way to the third floor and tied fire hoses around the waists of residents and lowered them to the courtyard. One woman trapped under a fallen bedroom wall had to be pulled out by her legs as her husband pushed.

Throughout the day, firefighters used electronic listening devices and a police dog sniffed through the rubble searching for more victims.

Rescuers were inside around midday when an aftershock rocked what was left of the building.

"Get out! Get out!" the operation commander ordered. Before anyone could react, the shaking ended. The operation resumed. Fifteen minutes later the first two bodies were loaded into a coroner's van.

"That's the scary part. We don't know if it's all going to come down on us," said the Capt. Al Vella.

The bottom floor is squished to nothing," he said.

John and Josephine Winans had moved to California a year ago from Linden, N.J. They paid \$685 a month for Apartment 128, which

smashed cars below.

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"What was really hard was when you could hear someone screaming and you couldn't help them," said Buffy Jo Fitch, who with her husband helped save at least 15 people.

"I thought this was it," Fitch said. "I thought this was it."

When the shaking began at 4:31 a.m. PST, Alan Fitch, 29, ran into the courtyard wearing only a jacket. The temperature was around 55 degrees.

"It was really cold," said Fitch, who climbs mountains for a hobby. "I ran back inside, and grabbed my shoes and pants."

The Fitches made their way to the third floor and tied fire hoses around the waists of residents and lowered them to the courtyard. One woman trapped under a fallen bedroom wall had to be pulled out by her legs as her husband pushed.

Throughout the day, firefighters used electronic listening devices and a police dog sniffed through the rubble searching for more victims.

Rescuers were inside around midday when an aftershock rocked what was left of the building.

"Get out! Get out!" the operation commander ordered. Before anyone could react, the shaking ended. The operation resumed. Fifteen minutes later the first two bodies were loaded into a coroner's van.

"That's the scary part. We don't know if it's all going to come down on us," said the Capt. Al Vella.

The bottom floor is squished to nothing," he said.

John and Josephine Winans had moved to California a year ago from Linden, N.J. They paid \$685 a month for Apartment 128, which



Focus: Earthquake

Incident shows damage possible without experiencing 'Big One'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The earthquake that struck California on Monday wasn't the Big One. And that's the problem.

The quake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, can provide significant damage without the dreaded 8.0 or stronger earthquake that scientists say could hit the region within the next 30 years.

Freeways and buildings crumbled after Monday's quake, gas mains caught fire and utility service was disrupted as far away as Canada.

But the quake was believed to have done nothing to ease pressure on the dreaded San Andreas Fault. That's where the Big One would occur, possibly causing catastrophic damage and widespread death and injury.

The only consolation for nervous Southern Californians was that Monday's quake didn't put any pressure on the San Andreas, 20 miles away from the epicenter in the Los Angeles suburb of Northridge.

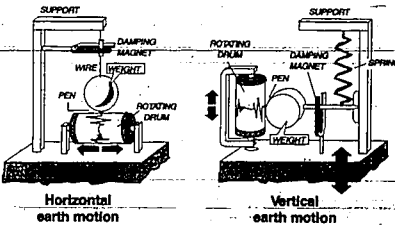
"It could not be a trigger" for a San Andreas quake, said Lucy Jones, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Scientists said the quake was caused by the constant movement of Southern California toward San Francisco, which places enormous stress on the Los Angeles Basin.

A quake of magnitude 5.5 or high-

How seismographs work

There are two types of seismographs, one for recording horizontal motion and one for vertical motion. In both, the inertia of a suspended weight tends to keep it motionless, while the support structure moves with the seismic waves. The motion is recorded on a rotating drum.



Source: Time-Life Books, "Earthquake"

AP/Karl Tate

er shakes Southern California an average of once every five years, scientists say. A 7.5 quake hit Landers and a 6.6 quake hit Big Bear in 1992, a 5.9 quake hit Whittier Narrows in 1987 and a 6.4 quake hit Sylmar in 1971.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in

magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

Scientists said Monday's quake may have occurred along part of the same fault system that caused the Whittier Narrows earthquake.

But unlike the much stronger Landers quake, Monday's quake was located much closer to a heavily populated area.

Researchers await aftershocks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The last time a major earthquake hit Southern California it triggered swarms of small quakes throughout the West, including Utah.

On Monday seismologists started watching their instruments to see if it happens again.

The June 28, 1992, Landers quake, centered in the Mojave Desert, measured 7.5 on the Richter scale. A 7 reading is a "major" quake, capable of widespread heavy damage.

The earthquake that struck the Los Angeles area Monday was rated at 6.6, and was part of the ongoing ground movement that someday will drag Los Angeles north to where San Francisco is now located.

Utah state geologist M. Lee Allison said that shortly after the Landers shock, "there were swarms of small

earthquakes" that shook areas of northern California, Nevada, southern Utah and northern Idaho.

Cedar City experienced a series of tremors on June 28 and 29, 1992, the largest of which measured 4.1 on the Richter scale. The biggest one was strong enough to bring gasps from members of an audience at a concert by the Utah Symphony, playing at Southern Utah University.

"This was an unforeseen and surprising event after the Landers earthquake," Allison said Monday.

Geologists suspected that something must have been unique about the Landers quake because they couldn't find evidence of such widespread shocks after other major Western earthquakes.

Quake narrows gap between ranges

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The powerful earthquake that hit Southern California early Monday pushed two mountain ranges higher.

The long-range forecast has Los Angeles moving to San Francisco's location "in something like 50 million years," Mori said.

Monday's quake struck on a previously unknown fault connected to the same system that was involved in the 1987 Whittier Narrows earthquake. That tremor resulted in nine deaths and was estimated at 5.3 to 5.9 on the Richter scale.

It also struck near the epicenter of the devastating 1971 Sylmar earthquake, but was believed to have occurred along a different fault line than the Sylmar quake.

How much closer the Santa Monica and San Gabriel mountain ranges moved Monday will be determined from data to be collected over

several days, Mori said. Normal movement in the area pushes them about a quarter-inch closer each year.

Andreas fault, California's major north-south fault line, to trigger a more powerful quake there, said seismologist Lucy Jones at the California Institute of Technology.

Jones said seismologists were investigating whether the quake was linked to a swarm of small tremors last week near Santa Monica, the strongest of which was 3.7 on the Richter scale.

It struck at 5:31 a.m. MST in an area full of fault lines created by the constant pressure caused by the movement of the Santa Monica and San Gabriel mountain ranges that form the San Fernando Valley.

"Eventually these mountain ranges will hit each other and become one mountain," Mori said.

Air travel, telephones face change

The Associated Press

The quake that jolted California on Monday morning temporarily closed the main airport in Los Angeles, forced airlines to scrap or re-route flights and disrupted much of the domestic air-traffic network.

In addition, American Telephone & Telegraph said it had lost some long-distance service to four area codes around Los Angeles because power was lost at a switching center. Long-distance companies blocked calls and appealed to the public to reduce calls to the region to prevent jam-ups.

Several flights in and out of Los Angeles International Airport were diverted as authorities temporarily closed the country's fourth-largest airport to inspect runways. It fully reopened at 7:30 a.m. PST, said Tom Winfrey, Department of Airports spokesman.

Major airlines reported the situation was improving, but crew members and passengers were having trouble reaching the airport. United Airlines, the biggest carrier at the airport, said a loss of power at its main terminal slowed boardings.

There also were indications flights were delayed elsewhere as jets were tied up in Los Angeles. Winter storms in the Midwest, the Ohio River Valley and on the East Coast also slowed transportation.

Power outages forced some oil companies to close West Coast refineries and Los Angeles-based companies including Lockheed Corp. closed headquarters.

United and American Airlines were advising travelers to call the carrier before leaving to catch flights from Los Angeles. American delayed at least 15 flights from the main airport and canceled about 20 inbound flights this morning, spokesman John Hotard said.

United was diverting some Los Angeles-bound flights to nearby airports. Travel disruptions were certainly because buckled roadways were preventing passengers and crews from reaching the airports.

The quake centered in the San Fernando Valley was the biggest since a June 1992 tremor that jolted the quake-prone state.

Because of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, banks and some brokerages were closed anyway. The Pacific Stock Exchange trading floor in Los Angeles opened at its regularly scheduled time of 7:30 a.m. MST.

Pacific Bell, the regional phone company, was blocking calls into Southern California to keep its telephone network open to people in the area, said spokeswoman Judy Peterson.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the nation's biggest long-distance operator, said callers trying to reach Los Angeles were bound to encounter busy signals or recorded messages that all circuits were busy.

AT&T spokesman Walter Murphy said some service to the 213, 310, 805 and 818 area codes was lost at midmorning in Los Angeles. The area codes cover the city, close-in suburbs and north to Bakersfield.

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Business

Blue chips rise, other indexes lag

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks managed to eke out a second straight record high Monday, despite the earthquake in California and the bout of profit taking that pushed many other major market indicators lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.09 to 3,870.29, eclipsing its previous mark of 3,867.20 set on Friday. The Dow was led by stocks of cyclical companies that benefit most in an expanding economy. Caterpillar rose 2 to 924 and Aluminum Co. of America added 1 1/4 to 74 1/4.

Declining issues narrowly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 226.42 million shares, as of 4 p.m., down from 304.88 million in the previous session and the lowest one-day tally so far this year.

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday kept many market players away, analysts said. Also holding down stock market activity was an East Coast storm and a closed U.S. bond market.

Last week, the Dow rose 46.43 points and, along with other indexes, set new highs and encouraging news on the economy and corporate earnings.

Insurance stocks fell, while California construction issues rose as investors placed their bets. CNA Financial fell 1 1/4 to 76 1/4, while Calmar Co., the Los Angeles producer of construction materials, rose 2 1/4 to 24 1/4.

Among other major market indicators, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks fell 1.61 to 473.30, while the NYSE's composite index fell 0.59 to 262.31. The Nasdaq composite index slipped 0.13 points to 792.18.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Jan. 17

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|-----------------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| 30 Ind. 3870.29 | 3870.29 | 3867.20 | 3870.29 | +3.09 |
| 30 Ind. 3870.29 | 3870.29 | 3867.20 | 3870.29 | +3.09 |
| 30 Ind. 3870.29 | 3870.29 | 3867.20 | 3870.29 | +3.09 |
| 30 Ind. 3870.29 | 3870.29 | 3867.20 | 3870.29 | +3.09 |
| 30 Ind. 3870.29 | 3870.29 | 3867.20 | 3870.29 | +3.09 |

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading more than 1 million shares

| Symbol | Volume | Last | Chg |
|------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| IBM | 2,234,500 | 61 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Apple | 1,198,500 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Microsoft | 1,126,100 | 25 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Oracle | 1,081,400 | 41 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Amgen | 1,067,800 | 54 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Merck | 1,051,300 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| McDonald's | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Wal-Mart | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| EMC Corp. | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |

Local interest

Local interest

| Symbol | Volume | Last | Chg |
|------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| IBM | 2,234,500 | 61 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Apple | 1,198,500 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Microsoft | 1,126,100 | 25 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Oracle | 1,081,400 | 41 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Amgen | 1,067,800 | 54 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Merck | 1,051,300 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| McDonald's | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Wal-Mart | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| EMC Corp. | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |

Closing futures

Closing futures

| Symbol | Volume | Last | Chg |
|------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| IBM | 2,234,500 | 61 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Apple | 1,198,500 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Microsoft | 1,126,100 | 25 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Oracle | 1,081,400 | 41 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Amgen | 1,067,800 | 54 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Merck | 1,051,300 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| McDonald's | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Wal-Mart | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| EMC Corp. | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |

Beans

Beans

| Symbol | Volume | Last | Chg |
|------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| IBM | 2,234,500 | 61 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Apple | 1,198,500 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Microsoft | 1,126,100 | 25 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Oracle | 1,081,400 | 41 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Amgen | 1,067,800 | 54 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Merck | 1,051,300 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| McDonald's | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Wal-Mart | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| EMC Corp. | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |

Grains

Grains

| Symbol | Volume | Last | Chg |
|------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| IBM | 2,234,500 | 61 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Apple | 1,198,500 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Microsoft | 1,126,100 | 25 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Oracle | 1,081,400 | 41 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Amgen | 1,067,800 | 54 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Merck | 1,051,300 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| McDonald's | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Wal-Mart | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| EMC Corp. | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |

Wheat

Wheat

| Symbol | Volume | Last | Chg |
|------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| IBM | 2,234,500 | 61 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Apple | 1,198,500 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Microsoft | 1,126,100 | 25 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Oracle | 1,081,400 | 41 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Amgen | 1,067,800 | 54 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Merck | 1,051,300 | 23 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| McDonald's | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Wal-Mart | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| EMC Corp. | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| IBM | 1,023,200 | 29 1/2 | + 1/4 |
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
"The displacement of a little sand can change occasionally the course of deep rivers."
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Today's West hit the jackpot with his "top of nothing" spade lead. Unfortunately he stuck with spades too long, allowing South to make his game.
West's spade 10 was covered by the queen and king, and South ducked. East returned a low spade to West's nine, and West blithely knocked out South's ace. The good news was that East's spades were established; the bad news was that he would never enjoy cashing them.
Where did the defense go wrong?
The opening lead was an excellent shot, as was East's return to West's nine. However, it was West for West to take stock. What was there to gain by returning a third spade?
South's opening bid made it clear that East could hold no further entry, so it was futile to set up the spades. The only other possible source for a fifth defensive trick was the heart suit, and West should shift to a heart at trick three (the queen is preferable). If South has the heart jack, so be it; it might not even cost an overtrick. But if East has the heart jack, the game goes down.
Dummy's diamonds came in with a South only eight tricks without the club suit. And since West has two top club stoppers, he can establish a heart winner in time to beat the game.

LEGAL NOTICE
The South Central Private Industry Council (JTPA), is hereby requesting comment on the draft South Central Private Industry Council for 1994. The program will be operated in the 6 counties of South Central Idaho through contracts with Job Service, Magic Valley and the Idaho Migrant Council for work experience activities. An estimated 175 youth will be served using approximately \$300,000 of training and training related funds. Copies of the draft plan are available at the South Central Private Industry Council office at the College of Southern Idaho, Evergreen Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, between 8 AM and 5 PM, Monday through Friday. Individuals wishing to comment on the plan must submit comments to the South Central Private Industry Council by February 18, 1994. P.O. Box 186, Twin Falls, ID 83303. PUBLISH: January 18, 19, and 20, 1994.

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Fertilizer & chemical sales.
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company is seeking a sales
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plan consists of a sub-
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For immediate consideration,
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Part-time ARRT Technologist
for an evening shift posi-
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Experienced accounting
clerk needed for immediate
opening. Computer experi-
ence required. Lotus 1, 2, 3,
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experience. Excellent salary,
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Send resume to: Pel, Inc.,
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Part-time position, approx-
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Apprentice electrician w-
ed, competitive pay, come
work for the best.
Robert Electric, Contact
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Busy salon looking for a

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Joy in Person at The Col-
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Driver for North Valley

located at 734-7278.
Monthly salary plus
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surance, health, dental, pen-
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a highly motivated individual
with sales ability & a
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work for the best.
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or full time employment.
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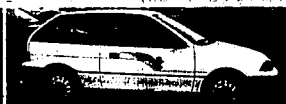
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Vehicle!

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Drive Out In
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steering, power brakes,
air conditioning.

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Dey's Price..... **\$14945**
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SALE PRICE \$3950, 48 MTHS, 9.28 APR, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.



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rebates. No money
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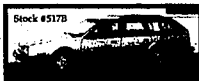
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SPIRIT**

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\$9988**



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LATHAM



Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

Three touchdowns in the last 10 minutes? Houston Oilers offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride should have punched Buddy Ryan.

99

— John Nelson, Associated Press sports writer

Briefly

Bilkens enter poll; Kansas takes top spot

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis broke into The Associated Press Top 25 for the first time since the 1960s on Monday.

The Bilkens (14-0), one of only two remaining undefeated Division I teams, entered Monday's poll at No. 23, the first time St. Louis made the rankings since the 1964-65 season when it got as high as fourth.

Kansas was back as the No. 1 team, 364 days after last moving into the top spot, UCLA, the only other undefeated team (11-0), was second.

The No. 1 Jayhawks (16-1) received 29 first-place votes and 1,552 points from the national media panel to edge UCLA, which was first on 26 ballots and had 1,514 points. Kansas is the fourth team to sit atop the rankings this season, joining North Carolina, Kentucky and Arkansas.

U of I forward earns Big Sky 'Player of the Week' honor

BOISE — University of Idaho forward Orlando Lightfoot, has been selected as the Big Sky Conference Men's Basketball "Player of the Week."

Lightfoot, a 6-foot-7 senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., averaged 28.5 points and six rebounds in leading the Vandals to a league-opening road sweep at Montana and Montana State last week.

He scored 27 points at Montana, then netted 30 points in just 31 minutes at Montana State as he connected on 12-of-20 field goals.

Lightfoot has scored 27 points in each of his last two trips to Missoula, and he needs 309 points to set a new Big Sky career scoring record.

It was Lightfoot's second "Player of the Week" honor this season.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State center John Coker, Eastern Washington guard Brad Seabee, Idaho State center Jim Potter, Montana center Matt Kampfer, Montana State forward Nico Harrison, Northern Arizona senior Jason Word and Weber State center Johnnie Moore.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep boys' basketball
Richfield at Bluff 7:30 p.m.
Carnas County at ISDB 7:30 p.m.
Carey at Ketchum 7:30 p.m.
Dietrich at Shoshone 7:30 p.m.
Buhl JV at Castleford 7:30 p.m.
Raff River at Hagerman 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at Murrough 7:30 p.m.
Prep girls' basketball
Minico at Idaho Falls 7:30 p.m.
Mountain Home at Burley 7:30 p.m.
Filer at Wendell 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Glenn Ferry 7:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Gooding 7:30 p.m.
Richfield at Bliss 6 p.m.
Carnas County at ISDB 6 p.m.
Carey at Ketchum 6 p.m.
Hansen at Murrough 7:30 p.m.
Raff River at Oakley 7:30 p.m.
High wrestling
Filer at Buhl 7 p.m.

Owners consider candidates

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Baseball's ruling executive council and the search committee for a new commissioner met Monday night with the intent of selecting the person they intend to recommend as Fay Vincent's successor.

Northwestern University president Arnold Weber and U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Harvey Schiller are widely believed to be the two finalists, but one ranking official questioned whether a vote by all owners would even be held this week.

Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, head of the search committee, said he would inform the person selected that he had been recommended. Bartholomay said others still were under consideration but

admitted that some of those hadn't been contacted in some time.

In the background was the owners' divisive debate over revenue sharing, which is scheduled to continue today and was the subject of caucuses on Monday. Some small-market clubs have told other owners they may try to block selection of a commissioner if revenue-sharing isn't approved. The proposal they want got 20 votes at a meeting on Jan. 6, one short of the necessary 75 percent. A bloc of eight large-market clubs appeared solid in their opposition.

"Unfortunately, there are other subjects that are at the forefront at this time," Bartholomay said before Monday night's meeting began. "It's unfortunate we can't have a pure meeting to elect a commissioner."

Richard Ravitch, the owners' labor negotiator, said his recommendation would be to put off a vote for commissioner if revenue-sharing isn't resolved today.

"In my judgment, I would be very surprised if we left Fort Lauderdale without a deal," he said after reporting to the executive council Monday night. "I've heard a sizable number of the owners say they aren't going to leave until this is resolved."

Bartholomay has said for months that his preference is Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, who has been in charge as chairman of the executive council since Sept. 9, 1992, two days after Vincent's forced resignation. Selig has said he doesn't want the job and doesn't intend to take it, but he would remain in power if a commissioner isn't elected.



AP photo
Tonya Harding returned to practice Monday for the first time since allegations surfaced linking her to the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Officials to question Harding

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding prepared Monday for her first questioning by the district attorney amid reports that her ex-husband was about to be arrested and that funds from the U.S. Figure Skating Association may have been used to finance the attack on Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan.

NBC News said it learned that authorities have bank and wire transfer records that could tie Jeff Gillooly to the three men already in custody in the alleged conspiracy. The network also said the records could confirm bodyguard Shawn Eckardt's claim that Gillooly financed the Jan. 6 attack in Detroit.

Shane Minoaka Stant, the man accused of clubbing Kerrigan on the leg, was scheduled to fly to Portland today under guard by sheriff's deputies after waiving extradition, the Multnomah County Sheriff's Department said.

Stant turned himself in to the FBI in Phoenix last week after learning there was a warrant for his arrest in Oregon.

Please see SKATING/D2

Shoshone clinches title with victory over Dietrich

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — When Dietrich called time out to get Shoshone junior Lindsay Payne thinking before she shot the game-winning free throws Monday night, the strategy partly worked.

Payne's mind wandered, but she still made the two shots with three seconds left for a 44-42 Indians victory.

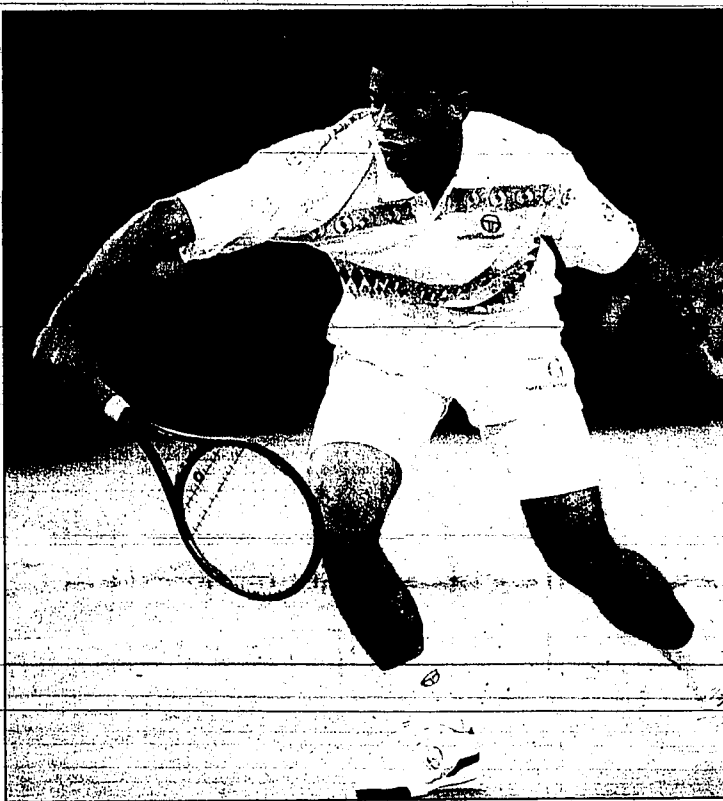
"Everything was going through my mind," Payne said. "All the people here watching, everything."

Shoshone, 18-1 overall, finished its Northwest Conference schedule 12-0 to win the league title. Dietrich, 10-2, 13-5, will take the second seed into the conference tournament that begins Friday at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

The Blue Devils trailed 42-38 in the fourth quarter but tied the game in less than 10 seconds. Janie Ward scored on a drive to the basket, stole the inbound pass and made another layup for a 42-41 score.

Both teams failed in a try at the free throw line in the last minute before Payne got her turn.

After trailing 31-24 three minutes into the third quarter, the Blue Devils spread Please see SHOSHONE/D2



AP photo
Pete Sampras cruised to victory Monday over Joshua Eagle in the first round of the Australian Open.

Open puts thrill back in tennis

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Just when tennis was being dismissed by critics and some of its own players as a bore, Jim Courier and Bryan Shelton provided a taste of how compelling the sport can be.

Lunging and leaping, grunting and growling, the two Americans gave an intriguing display of power tennis, with Shelton providing the perfect counterpunch to Courier's strong serve and forehand.

Courier, seeking a third straight Australian Open title, rallied to avoid a first-round upset Monday. He captured five-of-the-final-six games to win 4-6, 6-1, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-4 in 4 hours, 42 minutes.

Courier's victory wasn't always pretty tennis, but it was exciting. And it was an answer to those who complain that men's tennis has turned into a boring battle of big servers. In recent days, Ivan Lendl and Thomas Muster have said they would not play to see today's brand of tennis.

The crowd gasped as Courier and

Shelton traded shots, then gestured to themselves with their rackets, sort of shadowboxing in the midday sun.

"I think they enjoyed it, because I was having fun out there," Shelton said. "I thoroughly enjoyed the experience, and I think they saw that in my face."

Top seed Pete Sampras won easily, blasting 23 aces in a 6-4, 6-0, 7-6 (7-5) defeat of Australian Joshua Eagle.

Also winning first-round matches Monday were No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic. Please see OPEN/D2

Jennifer Capriati announces hiatus to focus on graduating

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Teen-ager Jennifer Capriati has decided to hit the books instead of tennis balls, trading the courts for the classroom until she finishes her senior year of high school this spring, her agent said Monday.

"This isn't a retirement," New York-based Barbara Perry told The Associated Press.

Capriati, 17, should graduate in June from a Tampa-area high school.

"We don't know the exact date she'll come back," Perry said. "Among the tournaments, the world's 12th-ranked player will miss during her sabbatical are the Australian Open, the Lipton Players Championships, and tour stops at Delray Beach and Amelia Island."

"I think she was forced to take

time off for an injury which she had most of 1993," Perry said.

"Having time off the tour, she decided she wants to concentrate on school until after graduation, then come back."

Capriati, who has been out of action with bone chips in her elbow since a first-round loss at the U.S. Open last August, has a career match record of 149-45 and earned \$1.5 million in prize money.



Capriati

Possibilities abound for interesting matchups in NFL playoffs

The Associated Press

With the Super Bowl sweepstakes down to four teams, there are a couple of intriguing possibilities for the NFL championship in Atlanta on Jan. 30:

1) Kansas City vs. San Francisco, Joe Montana vs. Steve Young. Montana is still the Bay Area's favorite young quarterback who took the job of manager who won four NFL titles there.

2) Dallas vs. Buffalo, a rematch of last year's Super Bowl blowout, with the Bills going the second round straight loss. Last year, Dallas won 52-17 and it would

have been worse if not for one of those Leon Lett gaffes, which seem to occur annually.

The Bills and Chiefs will meet in Buffalo next Sunday for the AFC championship, while the 49ers and Cowboys will play in Dallas for the NFC title.

It's almost as predicted — Kansas City's win in Houston on Sunday night was the weekend's only upset. And it brings us four quarterbacks — Montana, Young, Jim Kelly and Troy Aikman — who have eight Super Bowl starts, four Super Bowl MVP trophies and three league MVP awards among them.

But gone with the weekend are some of the other fun possibilities — like Houston-Dallas for the championship of Texas first, then the rest of the world; Giants-Bills between Dan Reeves and Mary Levy to determine the first coaches to lose four Super Bowls; and Giants-Raiders — Phil Simms vs. Jeff Hostetler on the field.

Instead of in the New York media.

An Oilers-Cowboys Super Bowl also would have added Jimmy Johnson to the mix of old Buddy Ryan enemies. Remember the "Bounty Bowl"?

But we have what we have and this is what it looks like.

Kansas City (13-5) at Buffalo (13-4)

The Chiefs won 23-7 on Nov. 28, but that was in Kansas City, not in the arctic wasteland that Rich Stadium becomes every January. The Bills are 7-0 in playoff games there, although not all have been easy, including Saturday's 29-23 win over the Raiders.

The key may be the Kansas City defense, which came alive against Houston with nine sacks. Montana's magic helped — two touchdown passes in 34 seconds of the fourth quarter — but the second was set up by Derrick Thomas' sack that forced by

Please see NFL/D2

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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| Atlanta | 23 | 75 |
| Charlotte | 18 | 68 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 65 |
| Dallas | 15 | 57 |
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No. 1 Kansas falls to Big Eight rival

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) —

Anthony Beane hit a floating, one-handed from the lane with 12 seconds left Monday night, lifting Kansas State past No. 1 Kansas 68-64 barely 12 hours after the Jayhawks ascended to the top ranking.

Beane broke a 64-64 tie with the basket, penetrating the defense and pulling up for the shot. He then sank two free throws with 1.9 seconds to play to send Kansas State past its bitterest rival and end a 12-game winning streak for the Jayhawks (16-2, 2-1 Big Eight).

Beane finished with 18 points and Ashtin Jones scored 26 for Kansas State (12-3, 2-1). Sean Pearson led Kansas with 15 points.

After Beane's free shots, Kansas inbounded and called time at midcourt. The Jayhawks then failed to get off a final shot.

Kansas, outrebounding opponents by more than seven a game, was beaten on the boards 44-32. Kansas State made 10-of-17 3-point shots to only 3-of-16 for the Jayhawks.

Kansas trailed 55-44 with 11 minutes left after Brian Gavin hit a 3-pointer, the Jayhawks rallied to tie it on the free throws by Steve Woodberry. Then, Jones then hit a 3-pointer for a 60-57 lead with 4:46 left, the first basket for the Wildcats since 10:56.

Kansas State led 64-59 with 1:41 left following a Kansas turnover and two free throws by Beane, but Woodberry connected with 1:26 to play to make it 64-61.

The Wildcats, who had lost their first two Big Eight games, went on a 13-0 run at the end of the first half and into the second half as Kansas missed its first five shots of the second half.

Jones hit consecutive 3-pointers to give Kansas State a 44-32 lead with 17:29 to play before Richard Scott converted a three-point play to break up the Wildcats streak.

Scott, the leading scorer for Kansas with 15.5 points a game, was injured at 15:49 to play and had to be helped off the court. He did not return.

Shoshone

Continued from D1

out their zone defense to pressure. Shoshone's guards. The play led to 15 second half turnovers by the Indians and almost stole the decision.

"They're a good defensive team," said Coach Tim Chapman. "We haven't face a lot of teams this aggressive. They made us do some things we weren't used to."

With the game tied entering the fourth quarter, Shoshone tried a switch of its own to shake free of the Devil defense. Payne moved to the high post and collected one basket and assisted the other three by the Indians in the period.

"We were hoping to get her the ball and have them collapse on her," Chapman said.

Led by Niki Sologava's 15 rebounds, Shoshone used its size

Spurs ride to win over Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) —

Dale Ellis scored 16 of his 20 points before halftime as the San Antonio Spurs, playing without David Robinson, took control late in the first half on the way to a 100-87 win Monday over the Washington Bullets.

The Spurs have won six in a row, matching their longest streak of the season. Washington had a three-game winning streak broken.

Terry Cummings led the Spurs with 21 points, Negele Knight added 19 points and Willie Anderson 15. Tom Gugliotta paced Washington with 17 points. Don MacLean scored 16 and Calbert Cheaney added 14 points.

Robinson's string of 119 consecutive games came to an end. He sat out with soreness in his right knee assisted with offseason surgery.

Kniks 106, Timberwolves 94

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 34 points and became the New York player with 15,000 for his career as New York won its fifth straight.

Ewing, who earlier this season passed Walt Frazier as the Knicks' career scoring leader, had 13 points in the fourth quarter, stifling the Timberwolves' rally from a 28-point halftime deficit.

John Starks had 27 points and 11 assists and Charles Oakley finished with 14 points and 18 rebounds for New York. Michael Williams led

Pro basketball

Minnesota with 21 points.

Bulls 121, 76ers 91

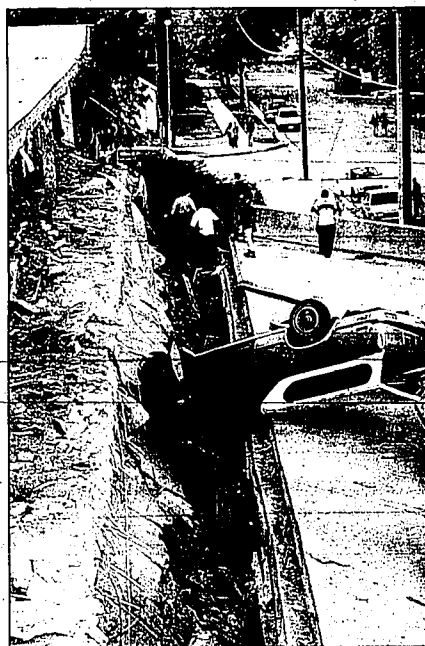
CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen and B.J. Armstrong sparked a third-quarter spurt with 11 points apiece as Chicago won its 14th straight home game.

Focus: The Earthquake

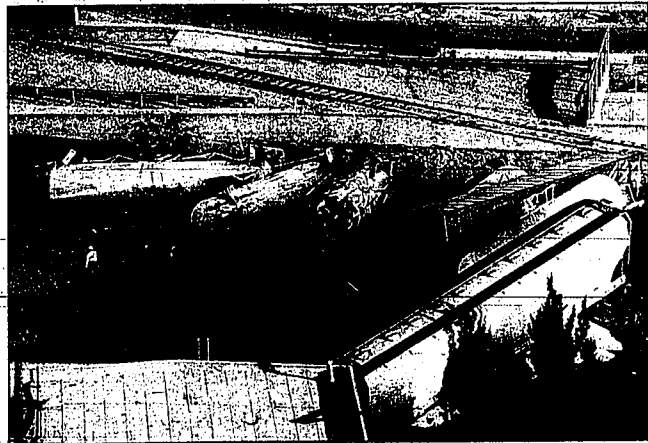


Devastation in California

Clockwise from top left: The area outside Olive View Medical Center, Sylmar, Calif., is transformed into triage units to deal with the injured; residents climb down a hill under a damaged house in Malibu, Calif.; a twisted vehicle rests on the Simi Valley Freeway, which buckled under the force of Monday's 6.6 earthquake; the quake separated state Highway 118 in Los Angeles; a 64-car freight train carrying hazardous materials jumped the tracks about 30 miles north of Los Angeles, with no immediate report of injuries but a leak in a tank car carrying sulfuric acid; and the body of an unidentified motorcycle police officer lays covered on an Interstate after his cycle sailed off a severed freeway overpass.



Associated Press photos



Facts & figures

The Associated Press

Facts on Monday's quake:
Epicenter: Northridge, 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles in San Fernando Valley.
Richter scale reading: 6.6
Time: 4:31 a.m.
Deaths: 27
Damage: Five interstates, including the state's major north-south route, and three state highways were closed at several points; major water and gas lines ruptured; major structural damage.
Fires: Reports of 30-40 homes catching fire near Sylmar at northern end of San Fernando Valley; other fires apparently caused by natural gas pipeline ruptures.
Other: Quake derailed freight train carrying sulfuric acid; briefly closed Los Angeles International Airport.

Quake strikes blow to region's freeways

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In seconds, the powerful earthquake snapped Southern California's lifeline: the freeway system that keeps the car-dependent region in gear.

Four interstates, including the state's major north-south route, and three state highways were closed at several points after Monday's estimated 6.6-magnitude quake collapsed overpasses and ramps and buckled roadway.

"You're talking about millions and millions of vehicles and travelers that will be impacted," said Jim Drago, spokesman for the California Department of Transportation.

The Santa Monica Freeway portion of Interstate 10 was within a month of becoming part of the state's effort to strengthen pre-1971 freeway. Transportation officials said the exact nature of the freeway failure has yet to be determined. But they can't be dubbed a surprise: Since roadway collapses in 1971's Sylmar quake and the 1989 San Francisco tremor, the state has compiled a list of 100 bridges to reinforce.

Since 1989, Caltrans has completed or has under way the strengthening of 300 bridges.

"What we've done over four years has, quite frankly, been monumental," Drago said. "Obviously, when anybody is hurt or killed, it's not enough."

Each bridge has to be evaluated individually and requires different kind of reinforcement, he said, which slows the process.

In a region that has largely snubbed mass transit in favor of the car, the quake's blow is vicious. Commuters already cope with routinely jammed freeways; now the fragile balance is undone.

Melissa Edwards said her usual half-hour freeway commute to work from the Castaic area south to the San Fernando Valley turned into a three-hour ordeal on Monday.

"It's unbelievable, the things I've gone through," she said by telephone on the road. "Unbelievable detours because of fires, roads just completely torn up. People are driving crazy, cutting people off."

Interstate 5 — the Golden State Freeway favored by drivers as the fastest, if less scenic, route — was closed north of Los Angeles when roads connecting it to Route 140 collapsed.

Violent aftershocks sent clouds of dust shooting up near the damaged Interstate 5-Route 140 intersection, an impressive, elevated interchange that dangled strands of steel from its wounded sections Monday.

The interchange stands at the brink of the high desert, connecting burgeoning suburban communities to the metro area.

Interstate 10, which links beach communities with downtown Los Angeles and points east, was closed about five miles west of downtown. A two-mile stretch of State Route 118 was shut by damage in the San Fernando Valley, the quake's epicenter.

The San Diego Freeway section of Interstate 405 was closed at two points in the San Fernando Valley because of buckled roadway and at Route 118.

Quake damage also shut down Route 126, which runs from Interstate 5 across central Ventura County to beach communities northwest of Los Angeles.

Drago said his agency's first job is to examine every structure within a 50-mile radius of the quake's epicenter. Where possible, state officials will seek emergency contracts to restore traffic levels as soon as possible.

