

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the low 40s. Light variable winds. Laws 25 to 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Target: EchoHawk

Put four competing Republican candidates for governor in a room and what do you get? Lots of barbs for Larry EchoHawk.

Page B1

Bank deal done

West One Bank has finished buying out Idaho State Bank, which was mired in a \$175,000 scandal in 1990.

Page B1

Crossroads gets first OK

Nearly 500 acres of agricultural land at I-84 and U.S. Highway 93 were zoned for commercial development Monday.

Page B1

Sports

Super Bowl repeat

Popular demand aside, Joe Montana will be absent and the Buffalo Bills are back for their fourth Super Bowl. They go against the team that caused them the most embarrassment.

Page D1

Tournaments resume

The 1994 District 4, Class A-3 Tournament opened at Wendell Monday while A-4 hopefuls duked it out in Murtaugh and Gooding.

Page D2

Olympics approach

A Samoan bobsledder in Lillehammer? You bet.

Page D4

Business

Dow inches downward

The Dow industrial average advanced in the early going then eased off to close better than a point lower at 3912.79.

Page D6

Opinion

Lethal children

Today's editorial suggests some ways to fight juvenile crime.

Page A6

Nation/World

Perry for the Defense

William Perry, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon, is President Clinton's choice to become defense secretary.

Page A3

Congress returns

Congress convenes today for a session likely to be dominated by health reform and crime legislation, plus probes of two veteran legislators.

Page A4

Sex education offered

Classes on sexuality and AIDS are offered in about 93 percent of the nation's high schools, a report says.

Page A5

Warning of inflation

Russia's new economics minister lashed out at reformers for refusing to join the government and predicts high inflation in January.

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Racket law guards abortion clinics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday that protesters who block access to abortion clinics or in other ways conspire to stop women from having abortions may be sued as racketeers.

The decision, which could threaten Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups with financial ruin, also allows federal courts to order a halt to illegal protests at clinics.

Although focused only on interpreting

a federal anti-racketeering law, the decision is a big victory for the National Organization for Women and the Clinton administration.

NOW had taken the case to the high court, and the administration had sided with NOW's view of the disputed law.

Lower courts had thrown out the nationwide class-action lawsuit that tried to invoke the anti-racketeering law against Operation Rescue and other groups. Monday's decision reinvigorated the lawsuit, which stems from anti-abortion protests in several cities.

"The court has added another weapon to our arsenal for attacking the terrorism of extremists in the anti-abortion movement," said Heiter Neuborne of the NOW Legal Defense Fund. "We're very pleased."

But Randall Terry of Operation Rescue said, "The Supreme Court has told civil protest to go to hell." He said, "This is a vulgar betrayal of over 200 years of tolerance towards protest and civil disobedience. The iron heel of government now will be used to crush dissent."

Please see ABORTION/A2

What the ruling means

- Anti-abortion groups and individuals sued successfully over their conduct can be forced to pay triple damages. The NOW lawsuit alleges criminal violations dating back to 1982.

- The leaders of anti-abortion groups may be sued successfully as conspirators even if they are not physically present when illegal conduct occurs.

- Federal judges may invoke RICO to issue injunctions against anti-abortion activities.

Mild Monday



An afternoon outing for Jeannine Reed and her daughter Christine includes time together on the swings at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. They were enjoying mild weather Monday.

State plan for Middle Snake River sailing smoothly so far in Boise

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A state plan that would ban most new hydropower development on the Middle Snake River may — just may — quietly sail through the Idaho Legislature this session.

So far, lawmakers say, no one has raised major objections to the Comprehensive State Water Plan for the Middle Snake, although that may be because the Department of Water Resources hasn't yet released the official text for people to pick over.

"I've run into no opposition," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who chairs the natural resources committee that will get first crack at the plan when it is introduced.

Noh's House counterpart, Rexburg Republican Golden Linford, agreed.

"I thought the mid-Snake plan would have drawn some opposition, but if it has, it hasn't come to me yet," Linford said.

But river-conservation advocates, mindful of past battles over protection



for the Payette River Basin and the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, aren't taking any chances.

Several Magic Valley residents came to the Statehouse Monday to meet with Idaho Rivers United representatives and personally lobby lawmakers to support the mid-Snake plan.

The plan's main effect would be to prohibit proposed hydropower projects at Star Falls-Caldron Linn downstream of Milner Dam, and at Empire Rapids and Kanaka Rapids near Buhl.

The Auger Falls project near Twin Falls city and the Boulder Rapids project upstream of Buhl are exempt from the plan's restrictions.

Jim Lunte, a Buhl resident, spoke of

Please see RIVER/A2

Los Angeles enters the rail world

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Commuters hamstrung by Los Angeles' earthquake-crippled freeway system entered the brave new world of trains, buses and car pools Monday.

To their surprise, many found it wasn't as bad as they feared.

"It's sad, I know, but maybe this is forcing us to do something that we should have been doing for years," said Dale Lynn Bowman, a first-time passenger on the Metrolink commuter train.

The Jan. 17 quake, which measured

6.6 on the Richter scale, killed 56 people and injured 8,335. Officials revised the death toll downward from 57 on Monday without an immediate explanation.

In Washington, President Clinton pledged to line up federal aid as rapidly as possible. "Just keep your chin up and keep working on it," he told federal relief officials in Los Angeles. "We'll do what we can here."

Train ridership leaped, solo drivers were scarcer and the downtown subway

did brisk business as thousands found their way to work despite the destruction of vital freeway segments.

Commuters through the Newhall Pass, where one freeway closure diverted traffic onto a winding canyon road north of downtown, endured a 90-minute drive, compared to four-hour journeys that were common last week.

About 16,000 of the 200,000 motorists who travel the pass daily took the Metrolink train. Before the quake closed Interstate 5, the state's main north-south route, fewer than 1,000 passengers rode

Please see QUAKE/A2

Idaho wolf sightings rise sharply in '93

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — The number of wolf sightings in Idaho rose 25 percent last year, and the leader of the Gem State's federal wolf recovery project says it's just a matter of time before Idaho's wolves establish a permanent colony.

In 1992, there were about 130 wolf sightings in Idaho, but the figure rose to 168 sightings last year, said Ted Koch, Idaho coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program.

The increase is encouraging, Koch said, but he and other wolf watchers have yet to document the most crucial element of wolf recovery: successful breeding pairs.

Wolves were hunted and trapped to near extinction in the Lower 48 states after a \$1-a-pelt bounty was established more than a century ago. Wolves have been federally protected since the Endangered Species Act became law in 1973, but active recovery efforts didn't get underway until 1987.

The most recent sighting occurred last week near the Canadian border when two separate groups of people reported a gray wolf dragging a deer carcass across the road, Koch said. Both parties described an animal with long legs, closely set eyes, a straight bushy tail, a chunky head and rounded ears.

Such vivid, corroborating descriptions led Koch to describe the sighting as "virtual confirmation" of a wolf.

Overall, evidence suggests that between four and 15 wolves now live in Idaho, Koch said. In addition to the Panhandle, Idaho wolf sightings range from the Boise River drainage north of Fairfield to Yellowstone National Park. Wolves have also been reported in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Sun Valley.

"Don't get the impression they're living up in the rocks and ice," Koch said. "They prefer river valleys where there is prey."

Wolves could lope off the Endangered Species List if at least 10 breeding pairs are documented for three consecutive years in each of three wolf recovery areas — central Idaho, Yellowstone and western Montana. The status would be downgraded to "threatened" if two of the three areas reached the

Please see WOLF/A2

Clinton set for address tonight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton fine-tuned and practiced his first State of the Union address Monday, a speech aides said would emphasize the need to move this year on health care, anti-crime and worker retraining legislation.

"He's still thinking things" even though he has been through at least five drafts, an aide said.

In the nationally broadcast speech to a joint House-Senate session tonight, Clinton will reach out to middle-class Americans with a strong pitch for federal action against crime while trying to rekindle interest in his universal health-care plan.

The president's address at 7 p.m. MST will be carried by all major television networks.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas will deliver a Republican response, his office announced.

Although health care remains the prime priority of Clinton in his second year, polls suggest that crime may be outpacing it as the major concern of most Americans.

"He won't be laying out ... any new policy," said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Surrender diaries, federal judge orders Packwood

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday upheld the Senate ethics committee's subpoena for the diaries of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and ruled that Packwood must turn the journals over to the panel as part of its probe of his sexual and official conduct.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson rejected Packwood's plea that the subpoena violated constitutional rights to privacy and

protection against self-incrimination and held that the materials are "relevant to the committee's probe."

Jackson also affirmed the committee's right to use such a subpoena to investigate allegations of misconduct by a member, saying the subpoena is "not impermissibly broad, even though the diaries might prove compromising to Sen. Packwood in retrospect and the committee has not yet foreseen."

Jackson set a deadline for Thursday to determine procedures for production of the diaries, tapes and transcripts, which he had earlier ordered Packwood's attorneys to surrender to the custody of the court. The materials remain in the court's custody.

Asked whether the senator would appeal the decision and seek a stay of any orders from Jackson, Bobbi Munson, Packwood's press secretary, said, "The senator and his lawyers have not had time to review the ruling and, until they do so, there will be no statement."

Jackson's ruling did not address a separate subpoena that the Justice Department has filed for the diaries in an investigation of Packwood's ties to one or more lobbyists who offered jobs to his wife during their divorce proceedings. The department earlier this month intervened in the Senate case, filing its motions under seal of secrecy.

Although Jackson made no mention of it, his ruling came down only hours after the Supreme Court acted in an unrelated securities case.

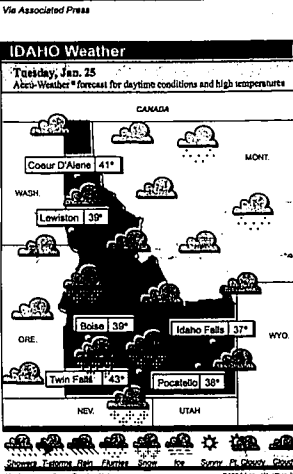
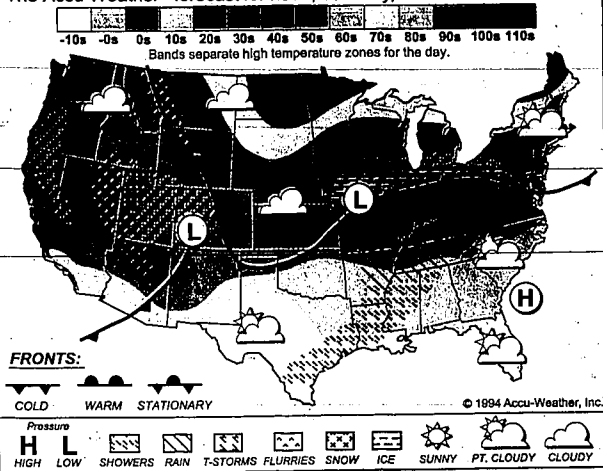
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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 25.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler with scattered snow showers. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today occasional snow. Accumulations up to 3 inches. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder with scattered snow showers. Lows in the single digits to near 10 above. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday with a chance of rain and snow. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the 30s. Friday and Saturday colder. Breezy with partly cloudy skies. Few snow showers lingering in the east. Lows zero to 10 above zero in the east and mostly in the teens west. Highs 25 to 35 in the west and in the 20s east.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today rain becoming likely by midday then

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Mercury

Storm brings rain, snow into Pacific coastal states

The Associated Press

A storm moving in off the Pacific spread rain Monday across parts of the West Coast, with heavy snow at higher elevations, while mild weather spread over much of the eastern half of the nation.

Bands of clouds were spreading ahead of the Pacific storm system into California, Oregon and Washington. Some of the precipitation was heavy, particularly across central and northern California, with rain at lower elevations and snow in the mountains.

Overnight rainfall in California included 1.92 inch in San Francisco, 1.69 in downtown Oakland and .73 at Redwood City, the National Weather Service said.

The rain caused some highway flooding in the San Francisco Bay area, snarling morning commuting, and some minor mud slides in northern California, authorities said.

Rainfall in the Bay area has been below average this year. Up to a foot of snow was reported at higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada north of Sequoia National Park, with 10 inches at Mineral, 8 inches at Donner Lake and 7 inches at Alpine Meadows.

Temperatures			Seattle		
	Max	Min	48	43	13
Albuquerque	61	34	Spokane	40	30-18
Atlanta	68	42	Washington	61	33
Boston	42	21.01	Twin Falls		
Chicago	37	32	Yesterday	54	28
Dallas	64	52.18	Last year	48	27
Denver	62	34	Normal	36	18
Des Moines	37	28	Sunrise today 5:42 p.m.		
Detroit	39	38	Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m.		
Honolulu	71	67.23	Lunar phase: Full Jan. 27;		
Houston	72	56	last quarter Feb. 3; new Feb.		
Indianapolis	40	25	10; first quarter Feb. 18.		
Kansas City	52	38	Idaho		
Las Vegas	67	41	Max	Min	Pcp
Los Angeles	71	51	Boise	47	28 tr.
Memphis	61	44	Burley	55	28
Miami Beach	75	69	Fairfield	48	11
Milwaukee	38	22	Gooding	48	27
Minneapolis	25	14	Hagerman	41	28
New Orleans	74	44	Idaho Falls	42	28 tr.
New York	49	31	Jerome	51	30.01
Oklahoma City	58	48	Lewiston	53	36.01
Omaha	39	27	Mald	49	31
Phoenix	75	49	Malla	53	18
Pittsburgh	38	26	Pocatello	52	28 tr.
Portland, Me.	28	9.19	McCall	41	28
Portland, Ore.	48	43	Salmon	39	18
Reno	47	31	Soda Springs	39	18
St. Louis	52	42	Sun Valley	39	11.04
Salt Lake City	55	39			
San Francisco	59	47.1.07			

changing to snow in the afternoon. Snowfall accumulations less than 2 inches. Colder. Highs near 40. Tonight snow likely. Colder. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Elko County - Forecast unavailable.

Weather summary

After a mostly clear morning in many eastern locations, cloudy skies returned to Idaho Monday afternoon as another weather disturbance moved into the state.

Clouds were over most Pocatello and western locations all afternoon while eastern areas saw increasing cloudiness.

Precipitation was forecast to spread into eastern Idaho by today. The precipitation will be rain below 6000 feet and gradually change to snow in the lower valleys by tonight.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the mid 30s to the mid 50s. No precipitation was reported during the day.

Winds were generally light and variable across the state except for portions of the upper Snake River Valley and Magic Valley with occasional speeds up to 15 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 60 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 5 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. Houston, Maine, reported the lowest temperature at 14 below zero.

Winter storm warnings were posted across the northern Sierra Nevada, including the Lake Tahoe area, and snow advisories were posted for the southern Sierra. Snow advisories also were in effect across parts of southern Oregon's Cascades and Siskiyou, and south-central Oregon.

Winter storm watches were in effect through today across the mountains of southern Utah, the weather service said.

A southerly flow of mild, moist air produced a thick blanket of low clouds, fog and patchy drizzle from Texas across the middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the southern Great Lakes.

Temperatures were mild, with temperatures in the 30s and 40s across the Ohio Valley and the 50s and 60s across the southern Plains. Readings in the 70s and lower 80s were common along the southern Texas coast.

With drier air and less cloud cover, early afternoon temperatures were in the 60s from the central and eastern Gulf Coast states into the middle Atlantic. Temperatures at 1 p.m. MST included 60 at Washington; 64 at Richmond, Va.; 68 at Raleigh, N.C.; 66 at Atlanta, and 60 at Nashville, Tenn., the weather service said.

Wolf

Continued from A1

target of 10 breeding pairs.

To keep track of wolf numbers, a three-phase monitoring system has been adopted, Koch said. The first phase consists of cataloging reports from the public, and the second phase requires Koch's employees to do on-the-ground investigations in areas where numerous sightings have occurred. Such follow-up visits sometimes reveal tracks up to 5 inches long and feces containing deer hair and large bone chips, Koch said.

"You put all that together and it's virtual confirmation of a wolf," Koch said.

The final phase of the monitoring system is trapping and radio collaring the animals. So far, no wolves have been trapped and radio collared in Idaho, nor have any breeding pairs been documented in central Idaho or Yellowstone.

Western Montana now has six breeding packs, said Joe Fontaine, leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery project in Montana. The Montana wolf population is growing at a rate of about 20 percent a year, Fontaine said, adding, "It takes a while to reach a certain (population) plateau, and once it reaches that plateau, it really starts to take off."

That day is coming in Idaho, Koch said, "and it's just a matter of time before we reach critical mass. What it takes now is cooperation and acceptance from the public."

He urged anyone who has seen a wolf to call 1-800-733-WOLF and report the sighting. In the Boise area, the number is 334-1931.

Settlement in works

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson will pay at least \$10 million to settle a teen-age boy's sexual molestation lawsuit, a source said Monday.

The settlement, expected to be announced today during a hearing before Superior Court Judge David Rothman, includes an eight-figure settlement, the source told The Associated Press.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways remained wet or icy Monday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggs-Moscow, dry; West-New Meadows, wet, fog; Mustang-Oregon line, icy, wet.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, wet, fog; Boise area, wet, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry, wet; Mountain Home-Idaho line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Domely, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, fog.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy, broken snow floor, wet.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, fog; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snow floor, fog.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello/Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, dense fog.

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

River

Continued from A1

the deteriorating quality of one stretch of the Snake downstream of Banbury Hot Springs.

"When I was a child, we were able to go fishing down there every summer," said Lunte, a member of the Three Rivers Coalition. "Now there's big mats of seaweed in it."

Asked if the middle Snake has reached or exceeded its use capacity, Lunte replied: "I don't think anyone can dispute that. We essentially want to maintain the status quo of the river."

That aspect of the plan — that it doesn't require major changes on how people use what has been called a "working river" — probably is the biggest thing in its favor.

The plan covers 71.5 miles of the 91 river miles between Milner Dam and King-Hill. Most of the stretch would be designated "recreational," meaning:

- No new dams or hydropower projects.
- No expansion of existing dams and hydro projects.
- No mineral, sand or gravel extraction within the stream bed.
- Severe restrictions on stream bed alterations.
- No new agricultural diversions, and restrictions on nonagricultural diversions.

A 9.5-mile stretch between Murtough Bridge and Hansen Bridge would be designated as "natural." In addition to the restrictions associated with recreational status, no diversions, stream bed alterations, or dredge or placer mining would be allowed.

The biggest part of the river left unprotected is the stretch between the U.S. 30 bridge near Thousand Springs and Lower Salmon Falls Dam.

The Water Resources plan also supports the "nutrient management plan" being developed by Magic Valley irrigators, fish farmers, cities, hydroelectric operators and other water users to clean up the seriously polluted stretch.

So far, most if not all mid-Snake communities, industry groups and irrigators have joined with conservation and recreation groups to support the mid-Snake comprehensive plan.

Lobbyists for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the Idaho Water Users Association, who have raised objections to previous plans, say they don't anticipate problems with the mid-Snake plan. However, they caution, until they read the actual plan they can't say for certain how they feel about it.

The Legislature must formally approve the plan before it can take effect. Water Resources then would review it every five years and recommend any changes to the Legislature.

Abortion

Continued from A1

Nothing in the ruling dealt directly with abortion. The court in 1992 reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973 that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Monday's ruling focused on alleged crimes committed against abortion clinic employees and patients. The court said such conduct can lead to lawsuits under federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations legislation, called RICO.

The court last year ruled abortion clinic operators cannot invoke the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871 in suing those who block women's access to abortion clinics.

That ruling led to an effort in

Congress to provide more federal protection for women seeking abortions. The House and Senate have passed separate versions of the Freedom of Access to Clinics Act, and the legislation will be before a conference committee when Congress reconvenes.

The court's new decision falls far short of resolving all legal issues surrounding anti-abortion activities. Just last Friday, the justices agreed to clarify how far courts and local governments may go in restricting protesters outside clinics.

That case, to be decided by July, pits the free-speech rights of protesters against the rights of women seeking abortions and of abortion clinic employees to be free from harassment, intimidation or other illegal conduct.

Quake

Continued from A1

the rain daily.

Freeways and surface streets were briefly gridlocked on the city's congested side because of a break on the Santa Monica Freeway, which normally handles as many as 340,000 daily trips. And traffic crawled 15 miles along an alternative, the Ventura Freeway, in the San Fernando Valley.

Traffic engineers believe many people decided to stay home, leave for work early or abandon their cars for mass transit or car pools, said Jerry Baxter, district director for the California Department of Transportation. No actual counts were made to verify that assessment, he said.

"I'm not here to tell you we're out of the woods," Baxter told a news conference. "Tomorrow may be a lot tougher than today."

State transit officials urged businesses to stagger working hours, adopt four-day work weeks and have employees work from home via computer.

Commuters face an even sterner test today, when all but about 9,000 of 640,000 students in the Los An-

geles Unified School District were to return to class.

Funeral services were held Monday for police Officer Clarence Dean, 46, who died when his motorcycle plunged off a severed freeway overpass moments after the quake.

Thousands of people visited 13 Federal Emergency Management Agency centers to apply for housing vouchers and other help. A line of 200 people at the Northridge center, nearest the quake's epicenter, was "the shortest I've seen in three days," said volunteer James Weiden.

The Red Cross sheltered 10,500 people in schools, gymnasiums and tents, and 4,400 people stayed in tents put up by the National Guard.

At least 11,000 dwellings were uninhabitable, and afterwards were adding to that figure, said U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros.

Afterquakes at mid-morning Monday knocked items off store shelves in Newhall and drove 200 more people to the tent shelters at Winnetka Recreation Park in Northridge, already temporary home to 1,500 people.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 256-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Buhl-Castledale 544-4648
- Elgin-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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The Times-News

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Press 7

2 families join together after quake tears down wall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A case of parallel lives: two couples with immigrant dreams, two children each, two sets of live-in relatives and two-story houses with yards side by side — with a wall in between.

Not a big wall, or a mean wall. Just several feet of salmon-colored cinderblock and mortar, the kind that lines many Los Angeles lots and separates many neighbors. But not the Kims and the Yafis. Not since the quake.

The wall fell down, and out of the rubble these two separate families built something much better — one.

"Before it's just 'Hello. How are you?' Now is different. We're like a family now," said Jeong-seon Kim, smiling at the Yafis as they smiled back from the other side of the toppled wall. "We were scared. We didn't know what I can do, but they help us a lot."

The families are helping each other while camping behind what's left of their houses, peering in through glass sliding doors on shards of their everyday lives: mounds of cookware, books and condiment bottles strewn on their respective floors, a pile of the Kim boys' baseball cards here, a glimpse of the Yafis' broken dining room table there.

Jeong-seon Kim and her husband, Jae-bok, natives of South Korea, have shared their camp stove with the Yafis. When an inspector visited Fawaz Yafi and his wife, Jacky, natives of Lebanon, they made sure his next stop was the Kims' place.

Nature said don't have no more borders. Take down the borders and make one world," Jacky said, her eyes sunken with fatigue. They've seen too much sadness in Lebanon's slow death, and taken in too many miles over 17 years of searching for home in America.

She and Fawaz, a multilingual singer who has performed around the world, finally found it here, in golden California. "We will start over. It's not the first time in our life," Jacky said. "In America we're fine. Our damage is from God, not people, like in Lebanon."

Unlike most area residents, the Yafis and Kims were already staying in the morning darkness when the earth started moving Jan. 17.

At the Kims' house, the family was preparing to join other Assembly of God worshippers for 5:30 a.m. weekday services. Jeong-seon and Jae-bok, who runs



Jacky Yafi, left, and Jeong-seon Kim and their families have quickly become friends after a cinderblock wall that divided their property fell during the recent earthquake.

an auto repair shop, had just awakened. Her mother was already down in the kitchen, making tea. Her father had just risen from bed in the room he shares with his grandsons.

The house began to shake. The plaster gave way first, then bricks crashed down on the bed where only minutes before Jeong-seon's father had been sleeping. Across the room, the ceiling above her sons' bunkbed never so much as cracked. The family scrambled downstairs, all of them running barefoot through broken glass. None was cut.

It was God, the Kims said, who saw them to safety.

Next door, Jacky stood in a damp towel. When she was dressed for her early shift at a convenience store, Fawaz would give

her a ride. Their teen-age daughter was asleep down the hall. Upstairs their son and Jacky's 69-year-old mother were in one room, her sister and brother-in-law in the other.

The house began to tremble. As Jacky grabbed for a robe, she heard 30 years of accumulated treasures, crystal brought halfway around the world, crashing. Like the Kims, they fled onto Balboa Boulevard.

Amid the panic and flight, noticed, the wall fell down.

The smell of gas filled the air. A broken water main unleashed a stream so swift that it swept up a car. A mighty blast erupted into a fire two blocks away.

"I thought we be finished," Jeong-seon said, sniffling from a cold the whole family has caught while sleeping outdoors.

Clinton fills defense secretary post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Filling an embarrassing gap in his national security team, President Clinton promoted the Pentagon's No. 2 man to defense secretary Monday.

He called William J. Perry "a real pro," a man "you can depend on."

The quick reaction from Congress was enthusiastic, with predictions Perry would win easy confirmation. Though he is little known to the general public, senators dealing with military issues are familiar with him from frequent testimony at hearings.

Seemingly a reluctant warrior, Perry said he told the White House Saturday he could not say yes at that point because "I did not want to convince my family into a decision — my decision — without their support."

After a talk with Vice President Al Gore and then a meeting with family members, he telephoned the White House Sunday to say he would accept an offer if one were forthcoming.

"I did not have to be persuaded to take this job," Perry said.

Perry, 66, is to replace outgoing Secretary Les Aspin, who announced his resignation under pressure from the White House last month. Clinton's first choice to take Aspin's place, Bobby Inman, withdrew last week in a news conference filled with complaints about attacks from columnists and lawmakers.

Despite Inman's shocker — and comments from a handful of other job prospects that they were not interested — Clinton said hiring a new Pentagon chief was easy.



Perry

"It wasn't hard to fill," Clinton said. "I asked Secretary Perry and he said, 'Yes.'"

Perry, who also served — in President Carter's Pentagon — as a former engineering professor and mathematician, a

key early supporter of stealth technology who was later proven right.

Unlike Clinton, he is also an Army veteran, perhaps positioned to help his commander-in-chief improve relations with military leaders and wrestle with a shrinking Pentagon budget.

Perry is highly regarded in the military, with a reputation for managing unwieldy bureaucracies. He is credited with pushing the successful stealth aviation technology on Air Force officials who resisted it in the 1970s.

As deputy defense secretary, Perry has overseen the daily business of the Pentagon and traveled to Russia to promote the conversion of Russian weapons factories to non-military production.

He managed to retain the respect of the military establishment while overhauling the way the Pentagon spends money on acquisition and research.

Republican as well as Democratic senators were quick to praise the nominee.

"A great choice ... a real professional with depth of experience," said

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I have worked well with Dr. Perry in the past and he has done a good job," said Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the committee.

Clinton predicted Perry would reform Pentagon spending procedures, keep a tight rein on the shrinking defense budget and maintain the nation's strong military force.

Perry said the end of the Cold War offers "a window of opportunity" to reform the way the Pentagon spends its money, especially the rules under which it purchases goods.

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Study: Keep track of surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia should openly declare how much plutonium they intend to keep for nuclear weapons, then put the rest in monitored storage, a new study commissioned by the White House concludes.

Such an arrangement — unheard of until the end of the Cold War and the dissolution of the Soviet Union — would be part of a broader U.S.-Russian agreement designed to prevent plutonium from falling into the hands of rogue nations.

Plutonium used in nuclear weapons is a long-lasting, highly toxic material.

The study was done by a specialized committee of the National Academy of Sciences, a non-profit group chartered by Congress to advise the federal government on scientific matters.

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Pentagon says POW reports are inaccurate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian-language documents indicating North Vietnam held twice as many Americans as it released at the war's end are probably authentic but almost certainly incorrect, the Pentagon said Monday.

The documents were studied by analysts from the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

"In our analysis of these documents, we encountered the same problems that we have experienced since the beginning of the conflict in Vietnam: inaccuracies, inconsistencies, exaggerations and fabrications," the analysts wrote in an assessment of the documents received from Russian archives last year.

One document, known as the "1205 Report," purports to be a Russian-language translation of an official Vietnamese report on American POWs held in the communist north in 1972. It was provided last April to the U.S.-Russian Joint Commission that is investigating Cold War-era POW and MIA issues.

The 1205 Report asserts that North Vietnam held 1,205 American prisoners in mid-September 1972 — compared with the 591 Americans who actually were released in Operation Homecoming in early 1975. The implication is that North Vietnam withheld a substantial number of POWs and has been lying about it ever since.

The Vietnamese government has denied the document as a fabrication, so has Gen. Tran Van Quang, the supposed author of the report reported in the 1205 Report.

The U.S. analysis of this document concluded that it was indeed produced by the former Soviet GRU, or military intelligence agency, but that the information contained in it is not believable without further supporting evidence.

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Nation

Congressional session to be focused on health care reform, crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — With mid-term elections looming, Congress convenes today for a session likely to be dominated by President Clinton's call for radical health care reform and by partisan wrangling over crime — and spiced by probes of two powerful lawmakers.

Proposals to overhaul the welfare system and the financing of congressional campaigns also dot the agenda, and leaders hope to complete action on a package of changes covering Congress itself.

The aftershocks from the Los Angeles earthquake will reach the Capitol as lawmakers debate whether to finance the cleanup and reconstruction costs by cutting elsewhere in the budget. A Senate debate is set for February over a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

But when Clinton delivers his State of the Union address tonight, he is expected to put particular stress on health care and crime. And even before he clears his throat to speak, the election-year jockeying has begun.

"The American people want the health care system changed and I think anybody who prevents that or contributes to its prevention runs a political risk," says Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, virtually certain to become his party's leader in that chamber next year, attacked Clinton and Democrats on crime late last week and said the administration favors a "gradual approach to socialism" when it comes to health care.

The voters' priorities are clear. A Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll last week reported that 93 percent of those responding want Clinton and Congress to confront crime; 83 percent favor changes in the welfare system, and 67 percent want something done about health care.

Politics will never be far in the background. All 435 House seats will be on the ballot this year, and 34 of 100 Senate seats, with Republicans looking to cut into Democratic majorities in both houses.

There's more than the usual volatility, because last year's record crop of 114 House freshmen is this year's record crop of nervous first-time incumbents.

Two veterans face legal jeopardy. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is under continuing investigation in an outgrowth of the House Post Office scandal.

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, is being investiga-

ed by the Senate ethics committee on allegations of sexual harassment. There have been calls for public hearings, although Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said last week he doubted Republicans would support them as long as there are issues pending in the courts.

Rostenkowski and Packwood hold pivotal positions for the health care debate, by all accounts the major business for the year. A half-dozen competing proposals have been introduced, each providing for less than Clinton's top-to-bottom overhaul of the system.

Nader says lawmakers are overpaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional salaries have gone up \$36,000 in inflation-adjusted dollars since 1981 while the incomes of average Americans have stagnated, Ralph Nader said in a study released Monday.

"When the economic gap between the rulers and the ruled grows too large, democracy suffers," the consumer activist said in the report entitled "Congressional Aristocrats and Ordinary Americans."

In 1955, the report says, members of Congress received \$12,500, the equivalent of \$68,000 in inflation-adjusted 1993 dollars. By 1981 salaries had risen to \$60,662, or \$97,296 in 1993 dollars, and in 1993 went up to \$133,600.

In contrast, median family incomes have stayed the same or dropped slightly. In 1972, the median family income in 1993 dollars was \$38,760. Twenty years later it was \$38,266, the report said.

It said the gap between congressional pay and the median family income grew 57 percent from 1981 to 1992, going from \$61,000 to \$96,000.

"Too many members of Congress are blissfully oblivious to the economic woes of ordinary Americans," Nader said. "This leads to legislative outcomes which repeatedly reflect the interests of corporate and wealthy groups at the expense of the vast majority of hard-working American taxpayers."

Rep. Andy Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., has sponsored a bill to reduce congressional pay to the 1989 level, and Nader and his partner in the report, the Congressional Accountability Project, asked people to support such a move.

In 1989 members voted themselves a substantial raise, from \$89,500 to \$125,100. The current level of \$133,600 will not change in 1994.

EPA requires new cars to have fume collectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency directed automakers Monday to equip new cars with canisters that capture toxic, smog-producing fumes during refueling.

The canisters will have to be phased in over three years beginning with 1998 models. Vans, specialty vehicles and small trucks will be given an additional three years to comply.

The EPA estimated the canisters will add \$10 to the price of a vehicle. But automakers have said costs could be closer to \$50 a car.

"Today's rule breaks years of gridlock," EPA Administrator Carol Browner said. She said that when the canisters are fully phased into the driving fleet — a process that likely will take a decade or more — they will capture 95 percent of refueling emissions.

The action, taken under court order, ends a seven-year battle with the auto industry, which had strongly opposed the canisters. Automakers contended it would be cheaper to equip gasoline pumps with pollution-control devices. Big Oil fought that idea.



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Opinion

Editorial

Juvenile crime: A few ideas to add to debate

A father in Rogerson. A police officer in New Plymouth.

Thanks in part to last week's shocking pair of murders, Idahoans are learning that youth and innocence do not always go together.

In Rogerson, the murder suspect is 12 years old. In New Plymouth, 14. Killers so young are unusual in Idaho, but juvenile crime of all kinds is becoming unpleasantly commonplace across America. (It nearly doubled between 1982 and 1991, according to Children's Defense Fund statistics.) While most kids are busy with scout meetings, music lessons and sports, a disturbingly prominent minority are stealing, vandalizing and killing.

Like many states, Idaho is beginning to admit that juvenile crime is beyond our control. Our systems and customs of juvenile justice are not adequate to the challenges confronting them.

This week a pair of legislative committees will hold hearings on the issue. We have a few suggestions:

First, start treating young criminals as criminals. For all violent crimes and the more serious property crimes, remove the legal distinctions between juvenile and adult crime. Young killers, robbers and rapists don't deserve the protection of confidentiality. Try them in public, let the community know who they are, and make their juvenile records part of their permanent, adult records.

Second, treat first offenses as serious offenses.

The first time a youngster is violent, or burglarizes a home, or deals a dangerous drug, come down hard with the deterrent power of incarceration.

Third, create parental accountability. Sure, some kids go out of control despite the best efforts of dedicated parents. But others get into trouble because parents fail to care.

Create mechanisms to hold that second group of parents liable for the costs of disciplining their kids. Or even hold them criminally liable for parental neglect.

Fourth, experiment with juvenile lock-up programs that combine tough punishment, education and character development. We suggest a boot camp where young punks would spend mornings in school, afternoons in strenuous, productive labor, and evenings in counseling and moral instruction.

That last part is potentially controversial, but it should be a key to any attempt to reach troubled kids. To be a good citizen, a person must be endowed with cultural, moral and spiritual values. A program that tries to turn kids around without addressing this point has little hope of being more than a baby-sitting service.

Some of these ideas may seem radical, and the last one might be expensive. But changing times require changes in the way we think about young criminals. And if taking action costs a little money, just imagine the cost of doing nothing.

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Suspicion of government still flourishes in Montana

GALLATIN GATEWAY, Mont. — This state is safe now. The legislature doesn't meet again until 1995.

For generations Montana was populated by fur traders, mountain men, adventurers, trappers, bison and bear. Meriwether Lewis, the great 18th-century explorer, noted cliffs that "exhibit a most romantic appearance." James L. Hoge, an Assiniboine storyteller who was known as First Boy and was recruited by the Montana Writers' Project during the Great Depression, was one of thousands marked by what he called "a country almost always covered with snow."

America's day may start in Maine, but its winter starts here. Here the snows blow, the winds howl. The politicians do, too.

Government came here late and its touchhold is still precarious. If you did up the grocery that state Sen. Barry (Spook) Stang runs in St. Regis, a logging community in western Montana, and ask to speak to "the senator," the people at the other end of the phone line think the call is some kind of a joke.

Stang, a native Montanan, got another reminder the other day just how much contempt the people of this state have for government. He found himself on the floor of the Senate as the principal proponent of increasing the state's fine for daytime highway speeding.

"The fine for such a crime today is \$5. And why it will remain \$5 tells something about Montana, and about the whole country."

"The \$5 levy was imposed in 1974 when Washington decreed that all states had to adopt a 55 mph speed limit. The penalty would be the loss of federal highway funds. So the state legislature went ahead and imposed the speed limit all right. Then it tumbled its nose at the White House, at Congress, at the Federal Highway Administration and at every last point-headed bureaucrat in every nook and cranny of the entire city of Washington. It imposed the shallowest fine in the country."

"It was thoroughly in character. 'Nobody ever here wants anyone telling them what to do,' proclaimed James (Walkin') Stoller, who grew up in the Detroit suburb and then settled here after walking some 20,000 miles up and down, and around and about, the West. 'Some people out here actually like thumbing their noses at people. To live in Montana you have to be able to be flexible, to be malleable for a living — and to be independent.'"

"I was ever thus: Montana was the home of the Blackfoot, the Cheyenne, the Crow, the Flathead and the Gila, Nez Perce, and the Shoshone."

David Shribman

history was written by a range of characters from George Custer to George Catlin, with some extra spice thrown in by Burton K. Wheeler, the estranged New Dealer and fiery isolationist. Montana produced Northington, the poet laureate of fly-fishing, and it seduced Dashiell Hammett, who as a young Pinkerton detective followed the Wobblies and Socialists take on the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

The region also spawned some great liars. Charles M. Russell, the Montana cowboy artist, once wrote that it "could put in its claim for more of 'em than any other land under the sun."

But the vital truth about Montana, identified by Wallace Stegner, is that the state is still only a few generations from the "total wilderness" of buffalo and Indian wars and horse thieves. "People are afraid of big government," said Michael Jasper, who bought an Exxon station on Route 191 after moving here less than four years ago from Worcester, Mass. "Most of us have come from other places. We've come to avoid government and to express our sense of independence."

Montana, like the rest of the country before it was tamed, makes a person feel big just because it makes him feel so small.

Listen to A.B. Guthrie, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Montana author, who wrote in "The Big Sky": "The country climbed and fell and rolled away in such great sweeps that a man sometimes felt small as any ant."

Those humbled by the land aren't about to be shocked by the state. For that reason, it costs more to park for an hour in a downtown Washington ramp than it does to speed across Montana. That's the way it's going to stay, too.

Stang's measure to double the fine (all the way to \$10) prevailed in the state Senate, 30-20, but was defeated in the House, 51-44. "They forced us to put (the fine) in, and it was blackmail," said Rep. Jerry Driscoll, a general construction laborer from Billings. "I say \$5 is enough."

It wasn't a speeding fine the House voted down; it was the intrusion of government. "It's bad enough we have these other governments, we shouldn't have to put up with the feds, too," said Driscoll. Even after more than 200 years — even after the New Deal and the Great Society — that view persists, out here if not in Washington.

David Shribman is Washington bureau chief for The Boston Globe.

WHEELER



Letters

CSI players not good role models

I was very happy to hear that the College of Southern Idaho basketball team and Steve Irons visited a local school and spoke to the children. I'm sure that the students enjoyed learning the importance of setting goals and balancing school with other activities from the CSI players, but I do not believe that the CSI players can really be called good role models.

I say this only because I am a student at CSI. Others and myself have had the displeasure of seeing and learning about the less-than-honorable actions of a few of the players. Don't get me wrong, the time they spent helping those young students was fantastic, but one's moral character should be judged by more than one supervised act of kindness.

It is my belief that a good role model should not be disruptive in class and make it impossible for other students to take quizzes when the teacher is gone from the room. Role models should do their best not to cause trouble in the dorms and should never be verbally abusive to those in charge of keeping the peace.

How many fans would applaud these basketball players for intimidating, threatening, verbally and physically abusing women on campus? These are items not covered in the sports page and, for the most part, only known to the students, teachers, and administrators. I feel sorry for Steve Irons. The basketball season is hard enough without having to deal with all the trouble that has surrounded his players.

Understand, this does not apply to all the players. And maybe our constant praise is partly to blame. CSI has a long tradition of

basketball excellence. And no town loves their team and their winning ways more than Twin Falls. Unfortunately, such devotion can cause some athletes to have big egos. Thus, lack of respect for others and selfishness soon follows.

Many in the community might be surprised by what I've written, but if you don't believe me, ask a female student or any teacher who has nothing to do with the athletic department. They are likely to give the most honest answer. The honor of being known as a good role model should not be given so easily. In fact, it can never be given, it can only be earned. For now, the CSI basketball team has a long way to go before they can ever claim that title.

MATTHEW HENBEST
Twin Falls

Shut down Wood River skiing

In response to Karl Beznoska of Sun Valley concerning the whining and desperate residents of Mountain Home, it is quite obvious that Mr. Beznoska has little understanding of the 50-year-plus relationship between the people of Elmore and Owyhee counties and the U.S. Air Force. This has been prosperous for the local economy and provided civilian employment to many individuals. The local communities in turn have a long history of supporting the base and Air Force in their operations and training needs.

I have spent half my life in Owyhee County as a resident and sportsman. Owyhee County is a huge tract of land that provides room for everyone's needs including the Air Force, residents, Native Americans, sportsmen, farmers, ranchers and even

the environmentalists.

As a former Owyhee County resident and native Idahoan, I would like to suggest to my former neighbors to start a movement to shut down the ski industry and development in Sun Valley and the Wood River Valley, due to the tremendous ecological and environmental damage that has been done to the Wood River Valley for the sake of development (i.e., greed and money) in the last 25 years.

It is quite obvious with a drive around the Wood River Valley that these people have absolutely no concern for their local environment and that they could use some outside help to get their act together. We will see who whines and becomes desperate when property values in the Wood River Valley plummet because of no ski industry.

REAUGH HATCH
Buhl

Law should ban loud music

When I was a teen-ager, I got a ticket for a loud muffler. Why? Because there was a law against it.

Noise! Don't we get enough of it in our daily lives without allowing our homes to be bombarded by highly amplified car stereos with a bass output that vibrates everything within six blocks?

I don't drive around with my stereo turned up, thinking that everybody wants to listen to my music. What makes these people think that I want to listen to their music? I don't think they are cool, but I do think they are inconsiderate, and there ought to be a law.

BRUCE TILSON
Twin Falls

From Babbitt to Bobbitt — Bring back shame

James P. Pinkerton

interest spill over into the encouragement, even the subsidization, of destructive behavior?

It's doubtful that the celebrity treatment afforded the "Long Island Lolita," Amy Fisher, and her Lothario, Joey Buttafuoco, did anything to inspire either of the Bobbitts. However, after getting way more than her 15 minutes of fame, the mild sentence meted out to Fisher for shooting another woman in the head is not exactly the maximum deterrent imaginable. And Buttafuoco, who surely was an accessory to something, has done well since his wife was shot: He, too, has been lionized by Howard Stern.

We live in a country where Oliver North is running for the U.S. Senate, where G. Gordon Liddy has a highly rated radio talk show, where the Mayflower Madam has been transformed into a maven of manners and where even the satanic Charles Manson gets royalties from his own line of apparel.

One can only speculate about the future career prospects for Heidi Fleiss and the Menendez brothers. One wonders: What would happen if Martin Bormann, the fugitive Nazi, were to emerge from the hinterlands of Argentina? Would his first stop be Nuremberg or "Nightline"?

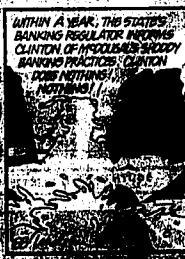
Nobody wants to be a killjoy and say flatly: No more adulation for criminals and crackpots. And it wouldn't work anyway, just as the highway patrol never succeeds in dissuading anyone from slowing down to rubberneck as we pass by a traffic accident.

So what do we do? Let's bring back shaming. People have long known that not every problem has a legislative or judicial solution. So they developed the idea of excluding miscreants from their company. Way back when, this was very effective: Socrates chose death over separation from his beloved Athens. We don't need to force adulterers to wear a scarlet letter, but it wouldn't hurt to send a stronger signal that unacceptable behavior is ... unacceptable.

The Bobbitts will test our resolve. But if we want to deter harmful conduct, we'll have to shun the paperback and the made-for-TV movie. And when John Bobbitt starts selling armor-plated jock straps, we'll have to just say no. When Lorena Bobbitt cranks her new line of cutlery on the Home Shopping Network, we must change the channel. It's a small price to pay for restoring a much needed sense of shame.

James P. Pinkerton, based in Washington, is a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper Newsday.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Allies land on west coast of Italy Study: 93% of high schools have sex ed

Knight-Ridder News Service

When the Allies invaded Italy, it was thought the Germans would abandon the southern half of the peninsula.

Indeed, this was the first reaction of Adolf Hitler and his advisors in Berlin. However, Generalfield-marshal Albert Kesselring persuaded his superiors Italy could be defended south of Rome. Kesselring had first slowed, then stopped the Allied advance.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, remembering the bloody stalemate of the trenches in World War I, was always looking for a way to turn the enemy's flank. He thus supported a plan code-named "Shingle" for a landing on the west coast behind the German lines. If German logistics were threatened, enough troops might be pulled back from the front that the Allies could break through.

The problem was that even though the Allied navies had complete control of the sea, they were short on amphibious lift, especially in the number of available LSTs, the largest type of landing craft. There were only 104 LSTs in the Mediterranean, and half of these were to be moved to England in December as part of the buildup for the D-Day invasion. The Pacific also had higher priority than the Mediterranean for new LST production.

Strategy also called for the establishment of a strong force of heavy bombers in Italy that could strike Germany from the south. Once this force was in operation, Allied shipping capacity would be fully committed to moving supplies to southern Italy with nothing left to support



a new force landed from the sea. Churchill appealed directly to President Franklin Roosevelt for a delay in the LST transfer and Roosevelt approved. This would allow an initial Anzio invasion by two divisions plus commando units. The invasion force was only to be supplied over the beach for 10 days, after which it was supposed to be supplied from the south as the result of a successful breakthrough by the main Allied armies. This was to prove overly optimistic.

At dawn on Jan. 22, 1944 the invasion began. The U.S. VI Corps landed the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division and the British 1st Infantry Division along with three battalions of American Rangers and two British Commando units. Each division had a battalion of tanks attached.

Plans for the 504th Parachute Regiment to jump eight miles inland and for another parachute infantry battalion to jump into the outskirts of Rome itself were cancelled. Both units would land on the beaches as regular assault troops. In all, 40,000 men would land, half the number that had gone ashore at Salerno.

The invaders met no organized resistance and advanced three miles inland. Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, VI

Corps commander, did not feel he had enough troops to advance further without the risk of being cut off from the beachhead. VI Corps was then reinforced with elements of the U.S. 45th Infantry and 1st Armored Division; and with the 56th British Infantry Division.

The Germans rushed some of their best troops to the area: the 16th SS and 3rd Panzergrenadier Divisions, the 26th and Hermann Goring Panzer Divisions and the 1st Parachute Division plus several infantry divisions. In February, the Germans would try to drive VI Corps back into the sea.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Classes on sexuality and AIDS are offered at about 93 percent of American high schools, and the most effective combine lessons on abstinence with the importance of using condoms and other contraceptives, research suggests.

Douglas Kirby, research director for ETR Associates, presented his paper Monday to a conference sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank.

Contrary to claims of some opponents of sex ed, Kirby found such classes neither hasten the start nor increase the frequency of inter-

course. Nor do the classes increase the number of sexual partners, he said.

But he found the programs had a mixed result in changing the behavior of teen-agers.

To be effective, Kirby said, the programs should focus on reducing "specific sexual risk-taking behaviors," reinforce values, and provide

information on social influences and pressures. They also should be adapted to the age and experience of the students, he said.

Kirby defined effective as getting teen-agers to change their behavior by practicing abstinence or using condoms or other contraception if they already are engaging in intercourse.

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WWII veteran finally receives 1944 medals

The Baltimore Sun

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — It took a half-century, but George D. Harmering of Annapolis Friday received the medals he earned in the sky over the Marshall Islands in the summer of 1944.

The years have grayed his hair and hobbled his gait, but they have not dimmed the glory.

"Gentlemen, I'm proud," Harmering, 73, told a gathering of U.S. Marines, family and friends in a ceremony at the Naval Academy's Mahan Hall. "This is the greatest day of my life, other than when I came back."

The former Marine's voice broke and behind his eyeglasses his blue eyes misted over. He held his military posture with a black wooden cane in his right hand. On the left lapel of his brown suit hung the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. At last.

His old drill instructor on Parris Island, he said, "told us that when you're a Marine you'll be a Marine all your life. And by God he was right. I love you all. And thank you."

The 11-piece brass band played the Marine Corps Hymn and the young Marines in their green uni-

forms stepped forward to shake hands with this slim, depper man in his new medals. The medals actually represented a total of 20 citations Harmering earned during his World War II service: five Distinguished Flying Crosses and 15 Air Medals.

The Flying Cross is awarded for valor in battle, said Marine Col. Orval McCormack, who presided at the ceremony. The Air Medal is a more general recognition of service, he said.

McCormack, the senior Marine Corps representative at the Naval Academy, said after the ceremony that Harmering — who served from May 1942 until 1945 — didn't receive his medals earlier because his bomber squadron's commanding officer apparently became separated from the unit after the war.

The paperwork just never got put together," McCormack said. He said Harmering is "the type of guy who never pushed for it."

Harmering said in an interview that a buddy from the Marshall Islands bomber squadron, a fellow gunner, urged him in a letter last year to write to the Marines to see if he qualified for medals. He said he wrote in July and was notified by letter in October that he qualified.

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World

New Russian minister lashes out at his predecessors

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's new economic minister lashed out Monday at reformers for refusing to join the government and predicted high inflation in January.

The key post of finance minister remained in question.

A spokesman for Boris Yeltsin said the president had not accepted the resignation of Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov. Fyodorov, a top reformer whose fate has come to represent Russia's commitment to market reforms, quit after a Cabinet shakeup favoring conservatives who advocate a slower pace of reform.

The new Cabinet has signaled its intention to impose tighter government control over the economy and increase industrial and agricultural production by allocating greater subsidies to those sectors.

New Economics Minister Alexander Shokhin, Russia's top debt negotiator, had

harsh words for reformers, including his predecessor Yegor Gaidar and Fyodorov.

"It is bad that several key figures in the Cabinet, including Yegor Gaidar, have decided to relieve themselves of responsibility for the course they pursued over the last four months," said Shokhin.

"They are doing everything to blame the reorganized government for all the consequences, including negative consequences, of reforms," said Shokhin, who began his career with the Soviet state planning organization, Gosplan, but has at times sided with the reformers.

Fyodorov is largely credited with bringing runaway inflation down to 12 percent for December. He has warned that the new government will increase spending and send inflation soaring.

But Shokhin told reporters that Fyodorov and Gaidar were to blame for an inflation

rate that will be "much higher" this month for postponing payment of some government debts until the first quarter of 1994.

Russia is one of few countries with both finance and economics ministers. As finance minister, Fyodorov has handled monetary issues such as budget deficits, inflation and taxation. Shokhin, as economics minister, will deal more directly with economic policy, such as industry subsidies.

Fyodorov submitted his resignation last week when Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin named a new government dominated by Soviet-era managers.

After a 30-minute meeting Monday with Yeltsin, Chernomyrdin said Yeltsin had not accepted Fyodorov's resignation and the decision rested with the president.

Presidential spokesman Anatoly Krasikov told The Associated Press that Yeltsin had not accepted Fyodorov's resignation and

Fyodorov continued to work in his position.

The 35-year-old Fyodorov has made staying in the government conditional on the removal of conservative Central Bank chairman Viktor Geraschenko. A proponent of tight anti-inflation measures, Fyodorov has frequently criticized Geraschenko for granting credits to ailing state enterprises.

Fyodorov's resignation followed that of Gaidar, the architect of Yeltsin's free-market reforms.

Shokhin defended the government's commitment to continued free-market reforms, but other Cabinet members, including Chernomyrdin, have suggested that fixing some producer prices and a cap on wages may be needed.

Aides to the president have said Yeltsin agreed to the Cabinet changes in response to widespread anger at his free-market reforms.

China mobilizes tax instructors

HONG KONG (AP) — China's government is mobilizing 1 million people to teach its citizens about new taxes.

Jin Xin, head of the State Administration of Taxation, cited widespread misunderstanding about the taxes that took effect Jan. 1, according to a report Monday in Ta Kung Pao, a Beijing-financed Hong Kong newspaper.

Speaking during a publicity drive Sunday, Jin said tax officials and local government and civic leaders would hit the streets to educate the public about the laws.

China, U.S. will discuss prisoners

PARIS (AP) — China pledged Monday to discuss U.S. concerns about 235 political prisoners, a step toward meeting human rights conditions set by President Clinton, U.S. officials said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher characterized his meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen as positive. However, he added, "We have not made enough progress to justify my saying there has been significant overall progress."

The meeting was the latest in a series of human rights discussions that are a precursor to U.S. renewal of China's favorable trade access to U.S. markets. Christopher and Qian agreed to intensify their talks as a June 3 deadline approaches for Clinton's decision on renewing most-favored-nation, or MFN, status for China.

Qian told reporters, "We don't believe the question of human rights should be linked to the question of trade, but we are ready to discuss all these issues."

Details of the meeting were provided by senior U.S. officials traveling with Christopher.

China agreed for the first time to discuss in detail 235 specific detainee cases cited by the Clinton administration, many relating to the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, said Assistant Secretary of State John Shattuck. Not included were 100 Tibetan cases on which the United States is seeking information.

Qian also promised to respond in detail on the cases of nine relatives of dissidents who have been barred from emigrating.

"This meeting has carried the process forward but we also believe there is considerable work to be done," said Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord.

Chinese Vice Minister Liu Huaqui will visit Washington this week and Shattuck will go to China in February.

Christopher also pressed China to use its influence with North Korea to further progress on inspections of North Korea's nuclear facilities. The U.S. officials said China had been cooperative in that area.

The secretary raised concerns about forced population control in China and urged high-level talks with the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and cultural leader of the Tibetan people who fled into exile after the communist takeover.

Authorities raid ship with cargo bound for Iraq

BONN, Germany (AP) — German and Saudi agents raided a freighter and seized chemicals intended for production of rocket fuel in Iraq, the German government said Monday.

German officials were tipped off by a foreign intelligence agency and got permission from Saudi officials to board the ship at the Red Sea port of Jiddah, spokesman Dieter Vogel said. He would not say which agency provided the information.

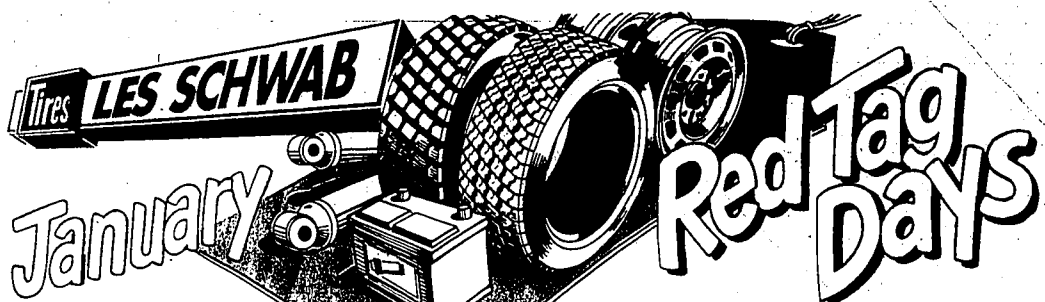
Two containers loaded with several hundred barrels of ammonium perchlorate, used to make solid rocket fuel, were falsely listed as harmless chemicals on the manifest of the Hamburg-registered Asian Senator, Vogel said.

The chemicals violated the U.N. embargo on Iraq, he said.

Germany toughened its weapons export laws after revelations that German firms helped Iraq build its arsenal of rockets and the chemical weapons it threatened to use during the Gulf War.

The captain of the Asian Senator said he was given a false manifest and didn't know he was carrying the chemicals.

The chemicals came from the Chinese port of Ningbo and were loaded in Hong Kong, Vogel said.



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P185/80R-13	48.43	P195/70R-14	58.50	33/12.50R-15	C	97.49
P185/75R-14	51.94	P205/70R-14	60.42	LT235/85R-16	E	78.92
P195/75R-14	52.92	P205/70R-15	64.91	6.75R-16.5	D	73.85
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police investigate Gooding man's death

WENDLELL - Gooding County authorities are continuing their investigation of a man found dead early Sunday near his Wendell home.

Authorities said Robert Wesley Dunn, 43, was discovered by his wife early Sunday in a parking lot near their home, three miles east of Wendell.

Sheriff James Jax was not available Monday because he was attending the funeral of slain police officer Ron Feldner at New Plymouth.

Details were sketchy, but investigators said it appeared to be an accident. They know that a friend took the man home early Sunday, driving a pickup truck with a stock trailer behind.

"At this point, we're not sure if it was the pickup or the trailer that accidentally hit him," the sheriff said Sunday. "We feel he was (run over) but, from outward appearances, we can't be sure."

Woman faces embezzlement, forgery charges in court

SHOSHONE - A former worker in the Wood-River Soil Conservation District will appear in 5th-District Court on charges of forgery and embezzlement.

Joyce Muller-Koeppen faces charges of forging an \$889 check and embezzling "more than \$150" between July 1992 and November 1993, according to a criminal complaint filed by Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Jennifer Brown.

The complaint states that on Oct. 29 Koeppen filled out an \$889 soil district check in her name and forged a signature to cash it. The complaint does not specify how much money Koeppen is charged with embezzling.

Koeppen resigned her soil district position Dec. 1 after irregularities appeared in the soil conservation district's books, a district board member had said.

The soil district operates on a \$25,000 yearly budget, half of which comes from government sources, with the other half coming from an annual tree sale, board member Earl Pendleton said in December.

Koeppen could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Circle K clerk claims kids tried to rob store with toy gun

TWIN FALLS - A convenience store clerk said three youths tried to rob the store early Sunday with what looked like a toy gun.

When she called their bluff, the youths ran, according to the clerk's statement in a Twin Falls police report.

The clerk states the three entered the Circle K at 515 Washington St. N. shortly before 5 a.m. Sunday.

When she asked what they were doing so early, the youths said they were robbing the store, the clerk wrote in the police report.

They moved toward her, but the clerk slapped the gun hand of the boy who carried the apparently toy weapon, she wrote.

Then a youth knocked her down from behind, and the youngsters ran from the store, the clerk stated.

The police report does not indicate the ages of the youths.

Man eats receipt after trying to return goods he didn't buy

TWIN FALLS - When police and Ernest Home Center workers tried to question a man about returning goods he hadn't bought, he destroyed the evidence by eating a sales receipt, according to a Twin Falls police report.

Police arrested the homeless man Sunday afternoon on charges of trying to obtain money under false pretenses, destroying evidence and obstructing a police investigation at a local store.

Workers had called police to Ernest at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. after they spotted the man Sunday. They had previously seen him visit the store and pick up discarded sales slips. He would try to return merchandise he hadn't bought, according to workers' statements in the police report. Once the man sought a "refund" for an item the store doesn't carry.

Sunday, as police searched him for a sales slip a worker had been him pick up, the man pulled it from his pocket and swallowed it, according to the police report.

"He said he had done nothing wrong," according to the report.

A clerk also stated he had filled out a refund slip with information that did not match his identification.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Agriculture land zoned commercial

Crossroads Ranch one step closer to reality

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News contributor

JEROME - Nearly 500 acres of agriculture land at the junction of I-84 and U.S. Highway 93 were zoned for commercial development Monday.

The zoning change took TRF Pacific Inc. one step forward in its plans to build a massive shopping and industrial center - complete with high-tech livestock yards - at the heavily traveled intersection.

When complete, Crossroads Ranch is expected to be the largest commercial park in the Magic Valley.

"That group of people (TRF Pacific Inc.) did their homework well," county commission Chairman Jerry Ridley said. "This is going to be beneficial to the whole county and surrounding areas as well."

The new zoning will take effect after a two-month appeal period, said Art Brown, planning and zoning administrator.

The livestock and agricultural commerce

park will be built in seven phases, with a livestock sale barn and 2,500-seat horse and exposition center scheduled for ground-breaking as early as this spring.

The developers can now submit an application for a "livestock market charter" required under state law for operation of a livestock auction.

Lane Jolliffe, state administrator for agricultural inspections, said, "In approving a charter, the director of the Department of Agriculture would take into consideration present market services elsewhere available to the trade area proposed to be served."

Three other sale barns operate in Jerome, Twin Falls and Shoshone. Jolliffe said he didn't know what effect those sale yards might have on an auction charter for the Crossroads Ranch.

Under state law, a public hearing must be held prior to granting an auction barn charter.

Steven L. Thorson, project manager for the developers, could not be reached for comment Monday.

West One buys out Idaho State Bank

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

GLENNIS FERRY - West One Bancorp completed its buyout of Idaho State Bank late Monday.

Ketchum investor Win Lauder, chairman and sole shareholder in Idaho State Bank, was given 66,666 shares of West One stock, which was trading Monday at \$26.13 a share. That put the buyout price tag at about \$1.74 million.

Idaho State Bank was struggling in 1989 when Lauder bought it for about \$2.1 million. The bank has improved its balance sheet, especially since West One announced last April it intended to buy it.

The bank also became more financially stable after Harry Knox and his sister, Ann Neavill, received prison sentences in 1990 for illegally using \$175,000 in funds from the bank to sustain a wealthy lifestyle. They were members of the family that created the bank.

Idaho State Bank has assets of about \$46 million and branches in Bellevue, Cambridge, Fairfield, Grand View, Hagerman and Kuna, and headquarters in Glens Ferry.

While Idaho State Bank had a series of problem loans in recent years, the bank has shown improvement. According to the latest Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. bank earnings report for the third quarter of 1993, the bank had \$851,000 in nonperforming loans or almost 4 percent of its entire loan portfolio, which is more than twice the industry average for bad loans.

But Idaho State Bank is no longer losing money. As of the third quarter, the bank posted a profit of \$370,000.

Boise-based West One has \$7.7 billion in assets and banks in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Utah. The corporation's lead subsidiary bank, West One Bank of Idaho now has 86 branches across the state and assets of \$3.8 billion.

GOP gubernatorial candidates present strategies

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It had to happen sooner or later.

The four Republican gubernatorial candidates shared the stage Monday for their first forum between now and the May 24 primary election.

Chuck Winder, Doug Dorn, Larry Eastland and Phil Batt were in Twin Falls, in part, to introduce themselves to county Republicans, and also to map out their strategies for a GOP victory in November.

Winder, head of a commercial real estate brokerage in Boise, disputed polls and pundits who call the GOP primary contest a "two-candidate race" between Batt and Eastland.

Government operates on three R's, Winder said.

"They want to rule you. They want to regulate you, and they want to restrict your freedoms and your rights," he said.

Government should be promoting rights, reason and renewal as the ideology of public policy, he said.

"There is no reasonableness in government," he said.

Dorn, an Eagle businessman, acknowledged that he is new to the political arena.

But he contended that his absence from politics would be his strongest suit against the leading Democratic candidate, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

"My education is in business. His is in law," Dorn said. "The man has never had a job in his life!"

The Republican Party would have its best chance of victory in November if it offered "a fresh face" such as his that could provide a contrast to EchoHawk or any other Democrat, he said.

No matter who wins the primary, Republicans need to "have a party united behind a candidate," Eastland said.



Demonstrating that a serious candidate can show humor, Larry Eastland, an ex-Marine who calls himself a conservative populist, literally 'wraps himself in the flag' while lining up for a group photo Monday in Twin Falls. The four Republican candidates are, from left, Chuck Winder, Eastland, Phil Batt and Doug Dorn.

"Commit yourselves like I will to the winner of this primary," he said.

He said the GOP needs to focus its campaign on four fronts: political appointments, fiscal management, education and unfunded federal mandates.

Only a Republican will be able to stand up for Idaho water and land rights against the Clinton administration, he said.

Government could manage its spending

better in Boise by encouraging competition between public and private industry, he said.

"I don't see any reason why we can't have private businesses ... competing for government contracts," he said.

The final speaker, former Lt. Gov. Batt, said the key to GOP success would be solid fund raising.

"EchoHawk is going to have a war chest ... like you wouldn't believe," he said.

If EchoHawk were to be governor, Idahoans would see even more spending than they did under Andrus, he said, "and the Andrus budget, by his own admission, will put us in the hole."

As attorney general, EchoHawk wanted a 93 percent increase in his budget in the past year, Batt said.

"Mr. EchoHawk is a very big spender," he said.

Twin Falls development plans move at different speeds

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Full speed ahead. Proceed with caution. Whoa!

Those are the various speeds at which development proposals for three areas of Twin Falls moved through the City Council Monday evening.

Full speed ahead: Urban planner Ron Jelaco gave his firm's final draft of a plan for the redevelopment of the Old Town district.

Called "Center & Edge," the plan examines the current condition of the city's downtown area, warehouse district and Rock Creek Canyon.

The plan was unveiled late Monday evening. It incorporates community comments and ideas into a strategy for the regeneration of business and residential growth in the city's downtown environs.

Two weeks ago, the council approved retaining Jelaco and partner Tom Hudson for a

Action on curfews postponed

The Twin Falls City Council decided Monday evening to delay action on a proposed city ordinance on curfews, truancy and runaways.

The public will have opportunities to comment on the ordinance at future meetings.

six-month period to work on implementing the Old Town plan.

Proceed with caution: In an afternoon work session, the council approved a preliminary proposal from consultant Lee Nellis to develop a master plan for the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Components of the plan would include:

- A determination of land ownership along the rim.
- A study of the feasibility for rim trails.
- The development of a canyon rim zoning district.

• Citizen participation to develop policies and direction for the city planning and zoning commission.

Whoa: The council decided that so much had changed in the proposed Stonebrook development that zoning requests were postponed to allow for two more public hearings on the matter.

Stonebrook encompasses about 120 acres northeast of where Locust Street North dead ends. Only 80 acres of the project remain to be approved.

Residents and council members had concerns Monday about the 31.2 acres fronting Pole Line Road East that Stonebrook wants for commercial development.

Former Councilman Jim Vickers, a resident of the nearby Candleridge neighborhood, asked the council to envision many homes that will be built to the south of the proposed commercial area.

"This is one of the fastest-growing areas of the city," Vickers said.

Councilman Jeff Gooding refuted com-

plaints from other speakers that the proposed commercial area is too big.

If the commercial allotment were any narrower along Pole Line Road East, the area could only accommodate strip development, Gooding said.

Councilman Chris Talkington said he thought "the boundaries on commercial zoning are make or break" for the passage of the Stonebrook plan.

Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers said he hoped that he and the developers could sit down with the council to decide what type of development would be acceptable along Pole Line Road East.

Steve Keim of Stonebrook argued that planned unit developments would allow the city to control or limit what could be built on the project.

Moreover, the plan would eliminate the current intersection at Madrona Street North and Pole Line Road East.

"This will preserve the residential integrity of Madrona Street," Keim said.

Hockey player's condition improves

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - A Minnesota hockey player's condition improved from critical to serious Monday after he and other athletes breathed nitrogen dioxide at the Sun Valley indoor ice arena.

A spokeswoman at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise said Derek Johnson remained in intensive care, but that his condition had improved.

Johnson was injured at a men's senior amateur hockey game Friday night between the Minnesota Stallions and the Sun Valley Stars.

Saturday's game was canceled.

Most of those affected by nitrogen dioxide poisoning were treated and released.

Johnson's teammates Gerald Brockman, Bruce Naeth, Shawn Sorenson, and Jason Hall, also of Minneapolis, were in fair condition at the Wood River Medical Center near Sun Valley, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"The matter is under investigation, and we have no further comment at this time," said Shannon Besoyan, a spokeswoman for the Sun Valley Co.

None of the 300 spectators reported being affected. Officials speculated that the fumes were emitted from a propane-burning ice-resurfacing machine.

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Dear Abby	B6
Memo	B8

Please see RIM/B2

Obituaries



Nita R. Poulton

HANSEN — Nita Rae Poulton, 38, of Hansen, died Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, as a result of an auto accident near Globe, Ariz.

She was born April 28, 1955, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Raymond and Juanita Sharp Hepworth. She attended Filer schools until her junior year when the family moved to Murtaugh and she graduated from Murtaugh High School. She also attended Ricks College. On July 1, 1976, she married Ross K. Poulton in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple. She was currently employed at the Staley Manufacturing Plant in Murtaugh as secretary and regional safety control manager, and was also secretary for the Kimberly Church District.

Nita was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved working with the youth and was currently serving as the Young Women's president in her ward. Her example will be remembered and her influence will be missed. She had many talents and loved to share them. She touched many lives and was loved by everyone.

Survivors include her husband, Ross K. Poulton of Hansen; two daughters, Shelley Rae (16) and Emily Suzanne (11); and two sons, Jared Ross (14) and Jordan Riley (8), all of Hansen; parents, Raymond and Juanita Hepworth of Murtaugh; one sister, Christy Ann (Stewart) Mabey of Murtaugh; two brothers, Donald Wayne (Sue) Hepworth and Ronald Raymond (Shala) Hepworth, both of Murtaugh; and grandparents, Riley and Willa Hepworth of Filer and Della Sharp of Youngstown, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, one daughter, Mandy Leigh Poulton; her in-laws, George Boyd and Dorothy Poulton, and she was joined in death by her sister and brother-in-law, Lari Lee and Kenneth Goodman.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3557 N. 3500 E. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel and from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Poulton Children's Trust Fund, in care of any First Security Bank in the Magic Valley.



Kenneth R. Goodman

KIMBERLY — Kenneth Ray Goodman, 33, of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, as the result of an auto accident near Globe, Ariz.

He was born Sept. 24, 1960, in Twin Falls, the son of Ronald Jay and Janet Sherwood Goodman. He attended school in Hansen and graduated from Pinedale High School in Pinedale, Wyo., and then attended Ricks College. On July 10, 1980, he married Lari Lee Hepworth in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He and his wife owned and operated Goodman Custom Farming.

He was an elder in the Hansen LDS Ward. Kenny was a loving father, devoted husband and a friend to all.

Survivors include four children: Nicholas Ray (12), Jennifer Lee (11), Eric Marie (9), and Chelsey Goodman (4); Charles Hardy at Petaluma, Calif.; two brothers, Roger (Diane) Goodman of LaBarge, Wyo., and Tracy (Michelle) Goodman of Murtaugh; his grandmother, Genevieve Goodman Stringer of Twin Falls.

He was joined in death by his loving wife, Lari Lee, and his sister, Nita Poulton, who died Jan. 21, 1994.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0631, extension 278

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3557 N. 3500 E. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel and from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.



Lari L. Goodman

KIMBERLY — Lari Lee Goodman, 31, of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, as a result of an auto accident near Globe, Ariz.

She was born April 10, 1962, in Jerome, the daughter of Raymond and Juanita Sharp Hepworth. She attended Filer schools until the fifth grade when the family moved to Murtaugh. She graduated from Murtaugh High School and then attended Ricks College. On July 10, 1980, she married Kenneth R. Goodman in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She and her husband owned and operated Goodman Custom Farming.

Lari was a very loving mother, daughter, wife, sister and friend. She will be deeply missed by everyone who knew and loved her.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many organizations.

Survivors include four children, Nicholas Ray (12), Jennifer Lee (11), Eric Marie (9), and Lindsey Laree (3), all of Kimberly; parents, Raymond and Juanita Hepworth of Murtaugh; one sister, Christy Ann (Stewart) Mabey of Murtaugh; two brothers, Donald Wayne (Sue) Hepworth and Ronald Raymond (Shala) Hepworth, all of Murtaugh; and grandparents, Riley and Willa Hepworth of Filer and Della Sharp of Youngstown, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, one daughter, Mandy Leigh Poulton; her in-laws, George Boyd and Dorothy Poulton, and she was joined in death by her sister and brother-in-law, Lari Lee and Kenneth Goodman.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3557 N. 3500 E. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel and from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Goodman Children's Trust Fund, in care of any First Security Bank in the Magic Valley.



Kip S. Whitmore

TWIN FALLS — Kip Shane Whitmore, 20, of Ozark, Ala., and formerly of Twin Falls, entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, as a result of a motorcycle accident. He was born April 23, 1973, in Twin Falls. He attended school in Twin Falls. He moved to Ozark, Ala., 2 1/2 years ago.

Surviving are his parents, Tony Whitmore of Twin Falls and Andy Whitmore of Ozark, Ala.; two brothers, Jason, Whitmore of Ozark, Ala., and Doug Anderson of Boise; grandparents, John and Violette of Gooding; and Lila Whitmore of Twin Falls and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Duane Brigham officiating. Memorials can be sent in care of the funeral home.

Minnie R. Whiteley
CASTLEFORD — Minnie Rhea Whiteley, 60, of Castleford, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at her home of a long illness.

She was born Dec. 19, 1913, in Middleton, Ark., to Koller and Alice Gage Wright. She married Monroe Whiteley on Oct. 14, 1928, in Carol County, Ark. They lived there until 1949, when they moved to the Castleford area and later into Castleford.

She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Whiteley of Buhl, Gary Whiteley of Nampa and Dusty Whiteley of Boise; four daughters, Wynona King of Arkansas, Leticia Carrihan and Virginia Longdon, both of Oklahoma and Mary Beams of Jerome; 33 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; five sisters, Faye Daughenbaugh and Dianne Griggs, both of Castleford, Charlene Reynolds of Glens Ferry, and Elsie McCloud and Bertie Harwood, both of Arkansas. She was preceded in death by her daughter, two grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

Daniel R. May Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Daniel R. May Sr., 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, at the Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born July 8, 1916, in Harveyville, Kan., the second child of the 14 children of John and Jessie Tillman May. He attended school in a country school near Alma, Kan. When he was 16 years old, he began working in a CCC camp as a cook. In 1936, he married Alberta Kiddoo and they made their home in Neodesha, Kan. He worked for Standard Oil and was a chef at the Green Lantion Canteen in Neodesha. In 1944, Daniel was drafted into the U.S. Army where he served as a cook. At the time of his discharge, he was serving in Hawaii. He then resumed work at Standard Oil in Neodesha. Daniel and Alberta were later divorced and he moved to Twin Falls where he worked on a dairy. In 1961, he moved to Auburn, Wash., and worked with his three brothers in the steel construction business. In 1977, he retired and returned to the Magic Valley, making his home in Jerome County for a few years and then settled in Twin Falls.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel May Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., and Ross May of Neodesha, Kan.; two daughters, Diana Armstrong of Tooele, Utah, and Elaine Haines of Newton, Iowa; 16 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren; eight sisters, Ruby Smith of Spokane, Wash., Esther Rynerson of Filer, Idaho, and two brothers, Fails, Juanita Jones and Wanda Fouts, both of Puyallup, Wash.; Marjorie Reising of Tacoma, Wash.; Geraldine Valline of Kent, Wash.; and Norman May of Hillsboro, Ore.; Harold May of Enumclaw, Wash.; and Duane May of Logan, N.M. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Ray Doane officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of the Nazarene Building Fund, 1231 N. Washington, Twin Falls ID 83301.

Wilma L. Frazier

TWIN FALLS — Wilma Lennie Frazier, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 24, 1994, at her home.

She was born Jan. 16, 1913, in Filer, the daughter of William and Lennie Daniels Lincoln. She graduated from Filer High School in 1931, and married Kenneth Burson on June 13, 1937, in Twin Falls. Mr. Burson died in 1973. In 1979, she married Lyle A. Frazier in Twin Falls. She worked at the ID Store as a salesperson for 40 years. She traveled extensively from 1980, until a year ago when illness forced her to quit.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, Twentieth Century Club and was a past member of the Board of the Eastern Star Chapter 82 and Altus Club of Magic Valley.

Survivors include her husband, Lyle A. Frazier of Twin Falls; one sister, Ruth M. May of Twin Falls; four nephews, Melvin Brown of McKinleyville, Calif., Dr. Stephen Lincoln of Twin Falls, and David Lincoln and Dr. Lance Lincoln, both of Boise; and two great-grandchildren, Linda Delong of Ephrata, Wash., and Kathleen Mobley of West Simsbury, Conn. She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Lella Brown; and one brother, Ray Lincoln.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Library Foundation, 432 Second St. E., Twin Falls ID 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Death notices

Helen A. West

BUHL — Helen Anna West, 85, of Buhl, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at her home near Buhl.

A private family graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert W. Dunn

WENDELL — Robert Wesley Dunn, 43, of Wendell, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at his home.

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

Lloyd D. Smith

OAKLEY — Lloyd D. "Bill" Smith, 84, of Kayville, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at the home of his daughter in Layton, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial

Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with President Gary Whiteley officiating. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. There will be no visitation Wednesday evening. Friends may call from 10 to

10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Northern Utah, 2404 Washington Blvd. No. 312, Ogden UT 84401.

Services

Dioncia J. Fuentes, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rios De Vida Spanish Assembly of God Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Vera T. Wright, of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Gooding, 1 p.m. today, Gooding 2nd Ward LDS Church.

Jay Ellis Wake, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Devlin M. Berzes, of Eagle and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Eagle. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery

in Boise, (Summers Funeral Home, Eagle Chapel).

Beth Stoller Cameron, of Heyburn, memorial service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Naomi R. Watson, of Hazelton, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elsie Margaret Edwards, of Filer, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Filer United Methodist Church, with memorial services to follow at the Filer Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
William Daniels of Twin Falls; and Edward Kudma of Jerome.

Released
Coy Walden of Twin Falls; and Gerald Johnson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Allen Becker, Tina Harman, Rhubie McCallin and Byron Sirlind, all of Burley; Judy Delgado, Melissa Targan and Jeannie Thornhill, all of Rupert; and Norman Jackson of Oakley.

Briefly

Student arrested on assault charges

TWIN FALLS — A 13-year-old Robert Stuart Junior High student was arrested Friday on assault charges, according to a Twin Falls police report.

According to the report, the eight-grader had used a cigarette lighter and aerosol-spray can to burn school lockers and benches.

A couple of students said the teen almost burned people as well.

"I felt that he was trying to burn me and scare me," one student wrote.

The teen would spray the aerosol, with the lighter underneath it, causing a large flame to burn lockers and other property, according to the report.

Bill would make school mergers easier

BOISE — The state Senate Monday approved, 23-9, a bill that would make it easier for school districts to merge.

In particular, the measure would aid patrons of the Hansen and Murtaugh districts who are putting together a consolidation plan.

It would allow the school boards of districts considering consolidation to hold a consolidation election and bond-issue election simultaneously. Both measures would have to be approved for either to take effect.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the bill would simply offer districts another option for consolidation.

But Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said the measure could result in residents of a smaller district such as Murtaugh being outvoted by their consolidation partners

in larger districts such as Hansen.

Some Murtaugh residents might favor consolidation but oppose the bond issue, Darrington said, but they could be stuck with both.

"I just don't think it should be done in one fell swoop," he said.

Darrington was the only Magic Valley senator to oppose the bill. Sen. John McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, was absent and did not vote.

The bill now goes to the House for action.

Trash haulers may have to use site

TWIN FALLS — If you collect trash in Twin Falls County, you will have to dump that trash at a site approved by Twin Falls County.

The county commissioners approved an ordinance Monday saying essentially that.

Hauling garbage out of the county would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$300 or six months in jail.

The county wants to "guarantee" a steady flow of solid waste to the county landfill to pay off its \$4 million in bonds issued last year, according to Commissioner Jim Freley.

The ordinance would limit commercial haulers from taking trash either to the regional landfill at Milner Butte or to a private landfill under construction at Burley Butte, Freley said.

But it would not prevent a private individual living on the eastern boundary of Twin Falls County from doing so, he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Rim

Continued from B1

built as close as 50 feet to the rim provided a geological study, "certified by a civil engineer, licensed in Idaho," shows the site to be safe for construction.

The DMC plan would build 25 homes on a 16.88 acre parcel northwest of town on Canyon Rim Road. Four homes would be built closer than 100 feet to the rim, according to preliminary blueprints for the Canyon Gate Village subdivision.

Also under consideration tonight is a preliminary blueprint for the Rock Creek Estates subdivision on the south side of Park Avenue.

Located between a golf driving range and the new elementary school, the subdivision would put 149 homes on a 35.4-acre parcel.

The subdivision is also across the street from land proposed for the Old Town redevelopment project.

The planning commission also will hear a request by EHM Engi-

neers to have a landscaping buffer narrower than the required 30 feet at a new McDonald's restaurant at the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Also on the agenda:

- The request of Gary Nelson for a special use permit to open an auto repair and sales shop at 404 Shoshone St. W.
- The request of Harrison Elementary School to place a lighted sign on school property at 600 Harrison St.

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C.S.I. Investment Class

Basics of Investing

Major Investment Concepts

- Growth of Assets
- Increasing Income
- Reduction of Taxes
- Municipal Bonds
- Retirement Plans

Discussion Topics

- Bonds
- Stocks
- Mutual Funds
- IRAs and Variable Annuities

Dates: Tuesdays, Jan. 25th to Feb. 22nd

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Place: C.S.I. Shields Bldg., Room 208

Cost: \$15.00

Registration: C.S.I. 733-9554 Ext. 270

Bob Allred

President of C.S.I. and Owner of White

Genevieve

Mini-Cassia/West

Minico High principal announces resignation

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The principal of Minico High School has announced he will step down from his post at the end of the school year and seek reassignment.

"It appears to be the logical decision because of all the controversy," Steve Hubschmidt wrote in a letter of resignation received Monday.

The announcement came after many days of questions about whether Minidoka County School District Superintendent Michael Bishop wanted to see Hubschmidt's contract renewed next year.

A group of patrons recently circulated two petitions — one in support of Hubschmidt and wanting his contract renewed. The other called for a delay in renewing Bishop's contract.

When students first heard on Jan. 5 that Bishop didn't want Hubschmidt to continue as principal, several hundred staged a sit-in in a school hallway.

While Hubschmidt won't be principal for the 1994-95 school year, "I expect to spend many

more years in the Minidoka School District helping the educational system become even better than it is today," Hubschmidt said in his statement.

He wrote that he hopes to be reassigned to a "suitable position" within the school district.

Bishop, commenting on the announcement, said he will try to find a new job for Hubschmidt. "I will do all in my power to honor his request," he said.

"He and I will be working together over the next few months to see what we can do," He added that no administrative positions were open.

Bishop said he wasn't sure when the search for a new principal would begin. "I'll take it to the board and see what they want to do," he explained.

In his statement, Hubschmidt thanked students, teachers and patrons who supported him during "these difficult times."

Hubschmidt said the decision to seek reassignment didn't come easy.

He said he was able to accomplish many things at Minico High with the support of students, teachers and patrons.

He said he has enjoyed his past association with

district trustees, administration, patrons, staff and students.

Bishop said the principal wasn't pressured in making the decision. "It was his choice," Bishop said.

Meanwhile, Tressa Toner, spokesperson for the recently formed citizens' group, said the announcement "won't change what we are trying to do."

She said there are many concerns that need to be addressed within the school district. For example, she said many district teachers feel intimidated and are afraid to give their opinions openly about how the district should operate.

She expressed hope that Hubschmidt could change his mind and remain as the principal at Minico.

The patrons group was scheduled to meet last night in Rupert.

Meanwhile, Gary Mecham, co-president of the district's teacher association, said Monday that teachers are still pondering whether a vote of no confidence should be taken against Bishop.

It could be as soon as today when teachers decide if a vote should be taken, he said.

Fire guts 2-car garage, pickup

The Times-News

HEYBURN — Fire destroyed a two-car garage and pickup belonging to Stanley Russell at 570 South and 300 West about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Chief of Heyburn Fire Department Mike Brown said he is still investigating the cause of the fire, which appears to have been accidental.

No one was home at the time, Brown said. Russell had left his home for about 20 minutes to buy a part for

his 1993 pickup. The fire started in the corner of the garage and quickly consumed the structure. The roof fell in and started a fire in the pickup and destroyed it.

Brown was spraying a garden hose on the side of his house to stop the flames from spreading when firefighters arrived. A dozen firefighters doused the fire in about five to ten minutes. The fire had done about \$25,000 damage to the garage and its contents, Brown said.

We want your newsworthy items, tips

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.

Vet says bomb blasts caused health problems

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — It was referred to as a "mission," but Coeur d'Alene resident Bob Brummett says all he did was watch from the carrier Princeton as atomic bombs were detonated on the Pacific Ocean.

But now, from the perspective of 49-year-old Brummett, the 1962 assignment was "by far the scariest thing I did."

What Brummett believes are symptoms of radiation exposure took time to show up, but he has been dogged by problems.

His ears have been ringing since early after his discharge in 1965. The skin on his chest and right hand occasionally gets inflamed and starts to peel. His jawbone has become too weak to hold his teeth, so he wears an upper plate of dentures.

He has suffered from such things as Bell's Palsy which paralyzed his face for a time, a growth under his armpit that eventually disappeared and a benign bone tumor above his left eye.

He received two certificates of commendation, including one that

praises his devotion to duty.

"It says I made a contribution to the tests but my point is: Have I contributed a lot of my health?" he said. "I feel like I was used as a guinea pig."

The explosions Brummett witnessed were part of "Operation Dominic," the last atmospheric nuclear weapons test by the federal government. It includes five "high-altitude shots," a Polaris submarine-launched airburst and one underwater test.

According to records, the Princeton was present for nine nuclear detonations.

Brummett's older brother, Dan, 51, also was on the Princeton and blames the tests for his medical maladies, including the loss of his teeth and a son born retarded. None of his brothers or sisters have had such illnesses, Bob said.

Brummett has called an Energy Department hotline with the hope of being compensated for his problems. With all the calls coming in, Energy spokesman John Donnelly said it will take months before any decisions are made.

Cassia commissioners postpone vote on licensing trash haulers

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners expressed reservations Monday about the fairness of forcing a controversial Boise landfill developer to abide by certain rules when hauling trash.

The commissioners postponed a decision on requiring trash haulers to be licensed.

The county is suing developer Doug Lowmow, president of Dispose-All Inc., because they say he is not abiding by their rules as he builds a landfill on Burley Bay.

Two weeks ago, two Magic Valley area competing waste haulers complained that Lowmow is gaining customers by using unfair tactics and low waste-hauling rates.

Les Reitz of PSI Waste Systems of Twin Falls and Tony Salvi of McIntire Sanitation of Burley asked the commissioners to require all waste-haulers to obtain a license to pick up trash in the county.

Commissioners John Adams and Norm Dayley said such an ordinance could drive up garbage rates by allowing a waste-hauling company to monopolize the county's trash.

Dispose-All filed a counter-suit against the county last September in response to the county's suit in August seeking to block the landfill.

The county wants Lowmow to obtain a special-use permit and disclose the company's financial background. Lowmow has said in the past that his finances are none of the county's business.

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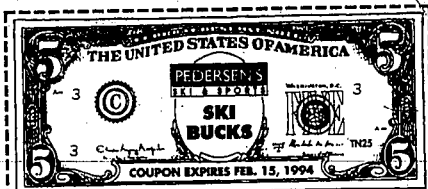
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SKI & SPORTSALL SKI EQUIPMENT
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Utah Survey wants Legislature to fund strong-motion detectors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Geological Survey wants the Legislature to approve the purchase of six or seven earthquake strong-motion detectors that could determine whether local freeway and building codes are strict enough.

Present codes are based on California's rules. But California's rock strata, soils and geologic basins are different from Utah's.

Normal earthquake seismographs record the amount of energy and the location of quakes. However, they don't give information about the frequency of the shock waves as they move through the ground.

M. Lee Allison, director of the Utah Geological Survey, said that if the frequency of a shock wave is at just the wrong rate for a building or a freeway overpass, the shaking resonates and the structure collapses.

Services held for slain officer

NEW PLYMOUTH (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered all state flags flown at half-staff as a sign of respect for slain New Plymouth police officer Ronald Wade Feldner, whose funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

The officer was shot to death about 2:30 a.m. Thursday as he investigated a parked car at New Plymouth High School, about 50 miles northwest from Boise.

The governor ordered flags over all state buildings lowered to half-staff from noon until sunset.

Funeral services were held at New Plymouth High School, conducted by Bishop Dean. Order of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Police officers from as far away as Grisham and Portland in Oregon attended. Idaho officers formed a motorcade in

Mountain Home and drove to New Plymouth.

Feldner was active in an anti-drug and alcohol program, D.A.R.E. Other D.A.R.E. officers joined high school students in a march through town emphasizing the anti-drug program.

Investigators said Feldner was investigating a stolen car when he approached a vehicle parked at the high school. The officer, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, was shot in the face.

James Robert Lee Moore, 14, a Boise school dropout, was charged with first-degree murder as an adult in the case. He also was charged with grand theft.

Two other Boise youths, ages 14 and 15, face juvenile charges of grand theft and were taken to the Ada County juvenile detention center.

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Obituaries

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Nita R. Poulton

HANSEN — Nita Rae Poulton, 38, of Hansen, died Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, as a result of an auto accident near Globe, Ariz.

She was born April 28, 1955, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Raymond and Juanita Sharp Hepworth. She attended Filer school until her junior year when the family moved to Murtaugh and she graduated from Murtaugh High School. She also attended Ricks College. On July 14, 1976, she married Ross K. Poulton in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple. She was currently employed at the Staley Manufacturing Plant in Murtaugh as secretary and regional safety control manager, and was also secretary for the Kimberly School District.

Nita was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved working with the youth and was currently serving as the Young Women's president in her ward. Her example will be remembered and her influence will be missed. She had many talents and loved to share them. She touched many lives and was loved by everyone.

Survivors include her husband, Ross K. Poulton of Hansen; two daughters, Shelley Rae (16) and Emily Suzanne (11); and two sons, Jared Ross (14) and Jordan Riley (6), all of Hansen; parents, Raymond and Juanita Hepworth of Murtaugh; one sister, Christy Ann (Stewart) Mabey of Murtaugh; two brothers, Donald Wayne (Sue) Hepworth and Ronald Raymond (Shala) Hepworth, both of Murtaugh; and grandparents, Riley and Willa Hepworth of Filer and Ella Sharp of Youngtown, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, one daughter, Mandy Leigh Poulton; her in-laws, George Boyd and Dorothy Poulton, and she was joined in death by her sister and brother-in-law, Lari Lee and Kenneth Goodman.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3557 N. 3500 E. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel and from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Poulton Children's Trust Fund, in care of any First Security Bank in the Magic Valley.



Kenneth R. Goodman

KIMBERLY — Kenneth Ray Goodman, 33, of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, as the result of an auto accident near Globe, Ariz.

He was born Sept. 24, 1960, in Twin Falls, the son of Ronald Jay and Janet Sherwood Goodman. He attended school in Hansen and graduated from Pinedale High School in Pinedale, Wyo., and then attended Ricks College. On July 10, 1980, he married Lila Hepworth in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He and his wife owned and operated Goodman Custom Farming.

He was an elder in the Hansen Utah Ward. Kenny was a loving father, devoted husband and a friend to all.

Survivors include four children: Nicholas-Ray (12), Jennifer Lee (11), Erica Marie (6), and Lindsey Lane (3), all of Kimberly; mother and stepfather, Janet and Douglas Franklin of Sonoma, Calif.; two sisters, Kathleen (Michael) Wedmann of Nevada, Calif., and Chobay Goodman (Charles) Hardy of Petaluma, Calif.; two brothers, Roger (Diane) Goodman of LaBarge, Wyo., and Tracy (Myra) Goodman of Murtaugh; and his grandmother, Genevieve Goodman Stringer of Twin Falls.

He was joined in death by his loving wife, Lari Lee, and his sister-in-law, Nita Poulton. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3557 N. 3500 E. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel and from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Goodman Children's Trust Fund, in care of any First Security Bank in the Magic Valley.



Lari L. Goodman

KIMBERLY — Lari Lee Goodman, 31, of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, as the result of an auto accident near Globe, Ariz.

She was born April 10, 1962, in Jerome, the daughter of Raymond and Juanita Sharp Hepworth. She attended Filer schools until the fifth grade when the family moved to Murtaugh. She graduated from Murtaugh High School and then attended Ricks College. On July 10, 1980, she married Kenneth R. Goodman in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She and her husband owned and operated Goodman Custom Farming.

Lari was a very loving mother, daughter, wife, sister and friend. She will be deeply missed by everyone who knew and loved her.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many organizations.

Survivors include four children, Nicholas Ray (12), Jennifer Lee (11), Erica Marie (6), and Lindsey Lane (3), all of Kimberly; parents, Raymond and Juanita Hepworth of Murtaugh; one sister, Christy Ann (Stewart) Mabey of Murtaugh; two brothers, Donald Wayne (Sue) Hepworth and Ronald Raymond (Shala) Hepworth, all of Murtaugh; and grandparents, Riley and Willa Hepworth of Filer and Ella Sharp of Youngtown, Ariz. She was preceded in death by one niece and her grandfather. She was joined in death by her husband and her sister, Lila Rae Poulton.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3557 N. 3500 E. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel and from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Goodman Children's Trust Fund, in care of any First Security Bank in the Magic Valley.



Kip S. Whitmore

TWIN FALLS — Kip Shane Whitmore, 20, of Ozark, Ala., and formerly of Twin Falls, entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, as a result of a motorcycle accident.

He was born April 23, 1973, in Twin Falls. He attended school in Twin Falls. He moved to Ozark, Ala., 2 1/2 years ago.

Surviving are his parents, Tony Whitmore of Twin Falls and Andrea Whitmore of Ozark, Ala.; two brothers, Jason Whitmore of Ozark, Ala., and Doug Whitmore of Boise; grandparents, John and Vivia of Gooding and Lila Whitmore of Twin Falls; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Blay Colonial cemetery. Memorials can be sent in care of the funeral home.

Minnie R. Whiteley

CASTLEFORD — Minnie Rhea Whiteley, 80, of Castleford, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1994, at her home of a long illness.

She was born Dec. 19, 1913, in Middleton, Ark., to Keller and Alice Grace Wright. She married Monroe Whiteley on Oct. 14, 1928, in Carol County, Ark. They lived there until 1949, when they moved to the Castleford-Bureau area and later into Castleford.

She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband of Castleford; three sons, Bill Whiteley of Buhl, Gary Whiteley of Nampa and Dusty Whiteley of Boise; four daughters, Wynonia King of Arkansas, Leota Carlsman and Virginia Longdon, both of Oklahoma and Mary Beams of Jerome; 33 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; five sisters, Paye Daughenbaugh and Dorene Griggs, both of Castleford, Charlene Reynolds of Glens Ferry, and Elsie McCloud and Bertie Harwood, both of Arkansas. She was preceded in death by a daughter, three grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

Daniel R. May Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Daniel R. May Sr., 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born July 8, 1916, in Harveyville, Kan., the second child of the 14 children of John and Jessie Tillman May. He attended school in a country school near Alma, Kan. When he was 16 years old, he began working in a CCC camp as a cook. In 1936, he married Alberta Kiddoo and they made their home in Neodesha, Kan. He worked for Standard Oil and was a chef at the Green Lantern Cafe in Neodesha. In 1944, Daniel was drafted into the U.S. Army where he served as a cook. At the time of his discharge, he was serving in Hawaii. He then resumed work at Standard Oil in Neodesha. Daniel and Alberta were later divorced and he moved to Twin Falls where he worked on a dairy. In 1961, he moved to Auburn, Wash., and worked with his two brothers in the steel construction business. In 1977, he retired and returned to the Magic Valley, making his home in Jerome County for a few years and then settled in Twin Falls.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel May Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., and Ross May of Neodesha, Kan.; two daughters, Diane Anderson of Twin Falls and Betty Haines of Newton, Iowa; 16 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren; eight sisters, Ruby Smith of Spokane, Wash., Esther Haysen of Spokane, Wash., and Betty Haines of Newton, Iowa; two brothers, James May of Hillsboro, Ore., Harold May of Enumclaw, Wash., and Duane May of Logan, Minn. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Ray Doane officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of the Nazarene Building Fund, 1231 N. Washington, Twin Falls ID 83301.

Wilma L. Frazier

TWIN FALLS — Wilma Lennie Frazier, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 24, 1994, at her home.

She was born Jan. 16, 1913, in Filer, the daughter of William and Lennie Daniels Lincoln. She graduated from Filer High School in 1931, and married Kenneth Burson on June 13, 1937, in Twin Falls. Mr. Burson died in 1973. In 1979, she married Lyle A. Frazier in Twin Falls. She worked at the ID Store as a salesperson for 40 years. She traveled extensively from 1980, until a year ago when illness forced her to quit.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, Twentieth Century Club and was a past member of the Board of the Eastern Star Chapter 82 and Altus Club of Magic Valley.

Survivors include her husband, Lyle A. Frazier of Twin Falls; one sister, Ruby McMillan of Twin Falls; four nephews, Melvin Brown of McKinleyville, Calif., Dr. Stephen Lincoln of Twin Falls, and David Lincoln and Dr. Lance Lincoln, both of Boise; two granddaughters, Linda DeLong of Ephrata, Wash., and Kathleen Mobley of West Simsbury, Conn. She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Lela Brown; and one brother, Ray Lincoln.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Library Foundation, 432 Second St., Twin Falls ID 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Death notices

Helen A. West

BUHL — Helen Anna West, 85, of Buhl, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at her home near Buhl.

A private family graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert W. Dunn

WENDELL — Robert Wesley Dunn, 43, of Wendell, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at his home.

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

Lloyd D. Smith

OAKLEY — Lloyd D. "Bill" Smith, 84, of Kaysville, Utah; and formerly of Oakley, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at the home of his daughter in Layton, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memo-

rial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with President Gary Whiteley officiating. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. There will be no visitation Wednesday evening. Friends may call from 10 to

10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Northern Utah, 2404 Washington Blvd. No. 312, Ogden UT 84401.

Services

Dioncia J. Fuentes, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rios De Vida Spanish Assembly of God Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Vera T. Wright, of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Gooding, 1 p.m. today, Gooding 2nd Ward LDS Church.

Jay Ellis Wake, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Devin M. Barnes, of Eagle and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Eagle. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery

in Boise, (Summers Funeral Home, Eagle Chapel).

Beth Stoller Cameron, of Heyburn, memorial service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Naomi R. Watson, of Hazelton, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eva Margaret Edwards, of Filer, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Filer United Methodist Church, with commitments to follow at the Filer Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
William Daniels of Twin Falls; and Edward Kudma of Jerome.

Released
Coy Walden of Twin Falls; and Gerald Johnson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Allen Becker, Tina Harman, Rhubie McClaffin and Byron Stirling, all of Burley; Judy Delgado, Melissa Targen and Jeanne Thornhill, all of Rupert; and Norman Jackson of Oakley.

Released
Jackie Bennett, Lawrence Stens and Jeannie Waymott, all of Burley; and Jeanne Thornhill of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Thornhill and to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Targen, both of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Kathy Tracy, Marsha Walden, Judith Wright and Michael Kenner Sr., all of Rupert; and Elsie Harvensten of Oakley.

Released
Kathy Tracy of Rupert; and Elsie Harvensten of Oakley.

Briefly

Student arrested on assault charges

TWIN FALLS — A 13-year-old Robert Stuart Junior High student was arrested Friday on assault charges, according to a Twin Falls police report.

According to the report the eight-grader had used a cigarette lighter and aerosol-spray can to burn school lockers and benches.

A couple of students said the teen almost burned people as well.

"I felt that he was trying to burn me and scare me," one student wrote.

The teen would spray the aerosol, with the lighter underneath it, causing a large flame to burn lockers and other property, according to the report.

Bill would make school mergers easier

BOISE — The state Senate Monday approved, 23-9, a bill that would make it easier for school districts to merge.

In particular, the measure would aid patrons of the Hansen and Murtaugh districts who are putting together a consolidation plan.

It would allow the school boards of districts considering consolidation to hold a consolidation election and bond-issue election simultaneously. Both measures would have to be approved for either to take effect.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the bill would simplify other districts another option for consolidation.

But Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said the measure could result in residents of a smaller district such as Murtaugh being outvoted by their consolidation partners

in larger districts such as Hansen.

Some Murtaugh residents might favor consolidation but oppose the bond issue, Darrington said, but they could be stuck with both.

"I just don't think it should be done in one fell swoop," he said.

Darrington was the only Magic Valley senator to oppose the bill. Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, was absent and did not vote.

The bill now goes to the House for action.

Trash haulers may have to use site

TWIN FALLS — If you collect trash in Twin Falls County, you will have to dump that trash at a site approved by Twin Falls County.

The county commissioners approved an ordinance Monday saying essentially that.

Hauling garbage out of the county would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$300 or six months in jail.

The county wants to "guarantee" a steady flow of solid waste to the county landfill to pay off its \$4 million in bonds issued last year, according to Commissioner Jim Friley.

The ordinance would limit commercial haulers from taking trash either to the regional landfill at Milner Butte or to a private landfill under construction at Burley Butte, Friley said.

But it would not prevent a private individual living on the eastern boundary of Twin Falls County from doing so, he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Rim

Continued from B1

build as close as 50 feet to the rim provided a geological study, "certified by a civil engineer, licensed in Idaho," shows the site to be safe for construction.

The DMC plan would build 25 homes on a 16.88 acre parcel northwest of town on Canyon Road. Four homes would be built closer than 100 feet to the rim, according to preliminary blueprints for the Canyon Gate Village subdivision.

Also under consideration tonight is a preliminary blueprint for the Rock Creek Estates subdivision on the south side of Park Avenue.

Located between a golf driving range and the new elementary school, the subdivision would put 149 homes on a 35.4-acre parcel.

The subdivision is also across the street from land proposed for the Old Town redevelopment project.

The planning commission also will hear if request by EHM Engi-

neers to have a landscaping buffer narrower than the required 30 feet at a new McDonald's restaurant at the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Also on the agenda:

• The request of Gary Nelson for a special use permit to open an auto repair and sales shop at 404 Shoshone St. W.

• The request of Harrison Elementary School to place a lighted sign on school property at 600 Harrison St.



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Basics of Investing

Major Investment Concepts

- Growth of Assets
- Increasing Income
- Reduction of Taxes
- Municipal Bonds
- Retirement Plans

Discussion Topics

- Bonds
- Stocks
- Mutual Funds
- IRAs and Variable Annuities

Dates: Tuesdays, Jan. 25th to Feb. 22nd

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Place: C.S.I. Shields Bldg., Room 208

Cost: \$15.00

Registration: C.S.I. 733-9554 Ext. 270



DeAlford



Genevieve

Mini-Cassia/West

Minico High principal announces resignation

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The principal of Minico High School has announced he will step down from his post at the end of the school year and seek reassignment.

"It appears to be the logical decision because of all the controversy," Steve Hubsmith wrote in a letter of resignation to the school board.

The announcement came after many days of questions about whether Minico County School District Superintendent Michael Bishop wanted to see Hubsmith's contract renewed next year.

A group of patrons recently circulated two petitions — one in support of Hubsmith and wanting his contract renewed. The other called for a delay in renewing Bishop's contract.

When students first heard on Jan. 5 that Bishop didn't want Hubsmith to continue as principal, several hundred staged a sit-in in a school hallway.

While Hubsmith won't be principal for the 1994-95 school year, "I expect to spend many

more years in the Minidoka School District helping the educational system become even better than it is today," Hubsmith said in his statement.

He wrote that he hopes to be reassigned to a "suitable position" within the school district.

Bishop, commenting on the announcement, said he will try to find a new job for Hubsmith. "I will do all in my power to honor his request," he said.

"He and I will be working together over the next few months to see what we can do," He added that no administrative positions were open.

Bishop said he wasn't sure when the search for a new principal would begin. "I'll take it to the board and see what they want to do," he explained.

In his statement, Hubsmith thanked students, teachers and patrons who supported him during "these difficult times."

Hubsmith said the decision to seek reassignment didn't come easy.

He said he was able to accomplish many things at Minico High with the support of students, teachers and patrons.

He said he has enjoyed his past association with

district trustees, administration, patrons, staff and students.

Bishop said the principal wasn't pressured in making the decision. "It was his choice," Bishop said.

Meanwhile, Tressa Toner, spokesperson for the recently formed citizens' group, said the announcement "won't change what we are trying to do."

She said there are many concerns that need to be addressed within the school district. For example, she said many district teachers feel intimidated and are afraid to give their opinions openly about how the district should operate.

She expressed hope that Hubsmith could change his mind and remain as the principal at Minico.

The patrons group was scheduled to meet last night in Rupert.

Meanwhile, Gary Mecham, co-president of the district's teacher association, said Monday that teachers are still pondering whether a vote of no confidence should be taken against Bishop.

It could be as soon as today when teachers decide if a vote should be taken, he said.

Fire guts 2-car garage, pickup

The Times-News

HEYBURN — Fire destroyed a two-car garage and pickup belonging to Stanley Russell at 570 South and 300 West about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Chief of Heyburn Fire Department Mike Brown said he is still investigating the cause of the fire, which appears to have been accidental.

No one was home at the time. Brown said. Russell had left his home for about 20 minutes to buy a part for

his 1993 pickup. The fire started in the corner of the garage and quickly consumed the structure. The roof fell in and started a fire in the pickup and destroyed it.

Brown was spraying a garden hose on the side of his house to stop the flames from spreading when firefighters arrived. A dozen firefighters doused the fire in about five to ten minutes. The fire had done about \$25,000 damage to the garage and its contents, Brown said.

We want your newsworthy items, tips

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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Vet says bomb blasts caused health problems

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — It was referred to as a "mission," but Coeur d'Alene resident Bob Brummett says all he did was watch from the carrier Princeton as atomic bombs were detonated on the Pacific Ocean.

But now, from the perspective of 49-year-old Brummett, the 1962 assignment was "by far the scariest thing I did."

What Brummett believes are symptoms of radiation exposure took time to show up, but he has been dogged by problems.

His ears have been ringing since early after his discharge in 1965. The skin on his chest and right hand occasionally gets inflamed and starts to peel. His jawbone has become too weak to hold his teeth, so he wears an upper plate of dentures.

He has suffered from such things as Bell's Palsy which paralyzed his face for a time, a growth under his armpit that eventually disappeared and a benign bone tumor above his left eye.

He received two certificates of commendation, including one that

praises his devotion to duty. "It says I made a contribution to the tests but my point is: Have I contributed a lot of my health?" he said. "I feel like I was used as a guinea pig."

The explosions Brummett witnessed were part of "Operation Dominic," the last atmospheric nuclear weapons test by the federal government. It includes five "high-altitude shots," a Polaris submarine-launched airburst and one underwater test.

According to records, the Princeton was present for nine nuclear detonations. Brummett's older brother, Dan, 51, also was on the Princeton and blames the tests for his medical maladies, including the loss of his teeth and a son born retarded. None of his brothers or sisters have had such illnesses, Bob said.

Brummett has called an Energy Department hotline with the hope of being compensated for his problems. With all the calls coming in, Energy spokesman John Donnelly said it will take months before any decisions are made.

Utah Survey wants Legislature to fund strong-motion detectors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Geological Survey wants the Legislature to approve the purchase of six or seven earthquake strong-motion detectors that could determine whether local freeway and building codes are strict enough.

Present codes are based on California's rules. But California's rock strata, soils and geologic basins are different from Utah's.

Normal earthquake seismographs record the amount of energy and the location of quakes. However, they don't give information about the frequency of the shock waves as they move through the ground.

M. Lee Allison, director of the Utah Geological Survey, said that if the frequency of a shock wave is at just the wrong rate for a building or a freeway overpass, the shaking resonates and the structure collapses.

Services held for slain officer

NEW PLYMOUTH (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered all state flags flown at half-staff as a sign of respect for slain New Plymouth police officer Ronald Wade Feldner, whose funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

The officer was shot to death about 2:30 a.m. Thursday as he investigated a parked car at New Plymouth High School, about 50 miles northwest from Boise.

The governor ordered flags over all state buildings lowered to half-staff from noon until sunset.

Funeral services were held at New Plymouth High School, conducted by Bishop Dennis Coor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Police officers from as far away as Graham and Portland in Oregon attended. Idaho officers formed a motorcade in

Mountain Home and drove to New Plymouth.

Feldner was active in an anti-drug and alcohol program, D.A.R.E. Other D.A.R.E. officers joined the school students in a march through town emphasizing the anti-drug program.

Investigators said Feldner was investigating a stolen car when he approached a vehicle parked at the high school. The officer, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, was shot in the face.

James Robert Lee Moore, 14, a Boise school dropout, was charged with first-degree murder as an adult in the case. He also was charged with grand theft.

Two other Boise youths, ages 14 and 15, face juvenile charges of grand theft and were taken to the Ada County juvenile detention center.

Cassia commissioners postpone vote on licensing trash haulers

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners expressed reservations Monday about the fairness of forcing a controversial Boise landfill developer to abide by certain rules when hauling trash.

The commissioners postponed a decision on requiring trash haulers to be licensed.

The county is suing developer Doug Lomow, president of Dispose-All Inc., because they say he is not abiding by their rules as he builds a landfill on Burley Butte.

Two weeks ago, two Magic Valley area competing waste haulers complained that Lomow is gaining customers by using unfair tactics and low waste-hauling rates.

Les Reitz of PSI Waste Systems of Twin Falls and Tony Salvi of McIntire Sanitation of Burley asked the commissioners to require all waste-haulers to obtain a license to pick up trash in the county.

Commissioners John Adams and Norm Dayle said such an ordinance could drive up garbage rates by allowing a waste-hauling company to monopolize the county's trash.

Dispose-All filed a counter-suit against the county last September in response to the county's suit in August seeking to block the landfill.

The county wants Lomow to obtain a special-use permit and disclose the company's financial background. Lomow has said in the past that his finances are none of the county's business.

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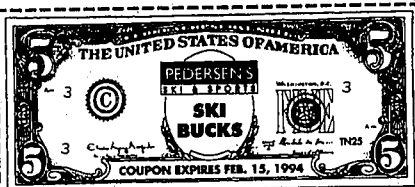
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THE RAIN IS GETTING MY HOMEWORK ALL WET. I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD DONE ANY HOMEWORK.

IF I HAD DONE MY HOMEWORK, THE RAIN WOULD BE GETTING IT ALL WET.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I KNOW I HAVE NAT HAIR, SO YOU DON'T NEED TO TELL ME. ACTUALLY, IT'S NOT THAT DIFFERENT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I BAGGED A DINOSAUR YESTERDAY. GAVE ME QUITS A TUGGLE. THOUGHT IT NEVER GET THAT ZIPLOCK CLOSED.

Garfield By Jim Davis

SIGH. SOME PEOPLE HAVE SOMETHING EXCITING AND NEW HAPPEN TO THEM EVERY SINGLE DAY. SOUNDS MONOTONOUS.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HI AND LOIS SURVIVAL GUIDE FOR PARENTS. A SMALL REWARD WILL ENCOURAGE YOUR KIDS TO DO THEIR PART. A PENNY FOR EVERY TOY YOU PICK UP. I MUST HAVE THOUSANDS OF LEGOS!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN WAS PASSING COUNTERFEIT COINS. HOW DID YOU CATCH HIM? HE HAD YOUR LIKENESS SMILING.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHY DID YOU BRING A TRIP ACROSS THE DESERT? YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN YOU MIGHT COME ACROSS AN OASIS! AND I THOUGHT GOLFERS WERE CRAZY.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

PACKAGE FOR SGT. LUGG. ARE YOU SGT. LUGG? DO I LOOK LIKE SGT. LUGG? I'D HATE TO TELL YOU WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE, APE-FACE, NOW WHO ARE YOU? I HATE CIVILIANS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NO, NO -- THEY ALL HAVE TO BE IN THE SAME ROW! THEATER TICKETS.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU CERTAINLY ARE READING A LOT LATELY! MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION WAS TO BECOME BETTER INFORMED. SAY, THEN WOULD YOU TELL ME WHAT'S THIS 'NAPKIN' I KEEP HEARING ABOUT? CERTAINLY, THAT'S THE NEW PROFESSIONAL, FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I FOLLOWED A BUTTIN, SO I GOT A BUTTIN IN MY TUMMY. I GOT A BUTTIN IN MY TUMMY, IT'S DOWN HERE. I GOT A BUTTIN IN MY TUMMY, IT'S DOWN HERE. EVERYBODY GOT ONE OF THOSE.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THEY SAY TONIGHT MIGHT BE THE COolest NIGHT. I'M GOING TO GET TO SET IN BED WITH MY BLANKET AND MY MUSIC. I'M GOING TO GET IN BED WITH MY BLANKET AND MY MUSIC.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

That's him. Second from the end -- the 12-foot one!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THIS IS WHERE MR. WILSON PARKS IT.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I was kiddin', P.J. they're not belly buttons. They're Cheerios."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Most people, when asked for a description of you, might reply with one word -- "adventive." You are sensitive, psychic, have ability to "seduce" with rule of eyebrows. Major domestic adjustment takes place in February, could include actual change of residence, marital status. Vigor makes dramatic comeback in March -- you'll be active, dynamic, creative, romantic. April will also be memorable in 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Negotiations related to property, family finances, agreement regarding "living quarters." Read and write, disseminate information, express feelings in dynamic, enterprising manner. Conclude.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be offered candy, sweets, apple pie -- people have feeling they want to give you something and they do. Focus also on money, payments and collections, significant domestic adjustment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others can't fool you but you could fall victim to self-deception. Protect self in emotional clashes -- a "certain person".

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around responsibility, power, authority, intense personal relationship, "inner feelings." Take initiative in new or another business.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-distance communication relates to publishing, travel, obtaining better display for product, talent -- including overseas. One friend in new or another business.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress willingness to make fresh start in new direction -- those who oppose will be dining on crow. Accent color coordination, entertainment, showmanship -- don't wait up for legends. Leo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Initiative intellect dominates -- you'll "wake up" with answers. Accent the unorthodox, unique elements of living activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Divinity, let others be aware you don't know the meaning of the word "guilt." What seemed far away, but will be recovered in dramatic fashion. Family member plays responsible role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who claimed you "missed the boat," will have red book. You're on a roll. You'll know of what I speak. You'll be satisfied by one who knows price of everything and value of nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Signed agreements, letters, mission. You'll know of what I speak. You'll be satisfied by one who knows price of everything and value of nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be satisfied by one who knows price of everything and value of nothing. You'll be satisfied by one who knows price of everything and value of nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is the month -- "January" -- when the most business people get job offers. Historically, this January's count isn't to rise, stand by.

First woman nominated for the U.S. presidency was the National Radical Reformers candidate Victoria Woodhull in 1872. She favored free love and no abortion. Not a winning ticket, that one.

Out of every 17 American families put up two Christmas trees this festive holiday. There's an approximate calculated by the marketing hucksters.

Q. What are the three most common words in the U.S. vocabulary?

A. News, Times and Herald.

Believe whales chirp. Like birds, sort of.

Sweden - the loneliest place

Lots of people in Sweden live alone. Specifically, two out of every five homes there are what the demographers call "one-person households." The figure in the United States is one out of four, and growing.

Some behaviorists say you probably can describe yourself, if you're typical, as "essentially out of sorts" these days out of every 10.

What would you tell your mother if she invited you to a dinner of her father's? The poison in that sea trout is said to be 275 times as deadly as the poison in the common cod fish.

They demographers great faith in their charts, what it must be prepared to take a walk of yours, you'll find a lot of people who are "essentially out of sorts" these days out of every 10.

something that outlasts life," said the pragmatic philosopher William James. "This is the month -- January -- when the most business people get job offers. Historically, this January's count isn't to rise, stand by.

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Valley life

Signs suggest '90s more disengaged, shallow than '80s

Knights-Ridder News Service

Americans left the 1980s with a sigh of relief. The 1990s would be better, everyone promised. More altruistic. More honest. More noble. The '80s "made America ashamed," scolded Ann Landers.

But some signs suggest that the '90s are turning out to be even more shallow, disengaged and morally bankrupt than the greedy '80s.

"They said the '90s would be more together, more cohesive," says Mary Bailey, 44, of Detroit, a Girl Scouts staff worker with a 10-year-old daughter. "I don't really see that. It's just more paperwork and computers, and everything is so impersonal."

"The '80s were so much better," Look closely, and she may have a point:

- Volunteering is down: While genuine do-gooders exist in the '90s, they're trapped like moose in syrup, clumping along the unpopular, sticky, slow road of difficult solutions.

- Only 51 percent of Americans volunteered in 1991, down from 54 percent in 1989, according to the most recent statistics available.

- "We have been trying to take care of the community and take care of each other, but violence has dashed our hopes," says Patrick Adamic, executive secretary of St. Vincent De Paul Society in Detroit, which has 2,000 steady volunteers, mostly retirees. Adamic says there is generally less sympathy now for the poor than in previous decades, but greater need.

- "People have seen so much suffering on TV, they're tired of it. Unless people see someone personally, they make the problem an object and get angry at anyone having a hard time," he says.

- National giving is down: People age 18 to 35 contribute less to charity than any other age group, only about 1 percent of income. They also volunteer less than any other age group except people over age 75.

- Three percent fewer households contributed to charity in 1991 than in 1989, reports Independent Sector, a Washington, D.C., research group.
- "Tough" economic times in the early '90s cannot explain away this trend. Low income is not a predictor for generosity; people with lower incomes give a greater percentage of their money to charity, Independent Sector figures show.

- "We're afraid to let our children go outside: Two-thirds of American children now spend most of their free time indoors, says child fitness expert Dr. Charles Kramarz. Mary Bailey sent her daughter to Girl Scout camp last summer, but she had to swallow her fears of what she called "creepies" who might be lurking amid the trees and flowers.

- Baby Boomers pushed for peace, but now that they're running the country, it's never been more violent. The baby boomers sang a loud song for peace in the 1960s and left a legacy of activism that forever changed this country. But the bottom line is, boomers failed to live what they preached. Their children now are the most violent and victimized generation ever. The number of teens killed with guns has tripled since 1985. From GI Joe to video games, glorification of bashing the other guy on the head continues.

- American teens tout integrity, but half of American teens are themselves dishonest: Magazines and TV shows aimed at young people are filled with examples of greed and corruption among adults. Stories about polluters, dolphin killers, destruction of the rain forests are destined to outrage young, socially conscious readers and spur them to action.

- Meanwhile, a 1993 survey done by a student at a Saint Clair Shores, Mich. High School showed 84 percent of students said they'd cheated on a test. A 1991 national survey of 5,000 teenagers found that 53 percent of high schoolers would cheat on a test if they had to to pass.

- Graphic, voyeuristic tales of child abuse, incest, molestation, cutoff sex organs, missing children, foster children, stolen children, switched-at-birth children are everywhere, often presented as entertainment: Reported incidents of child abuse and neglect were up 50 percent between 1985 and 1992. Joy Byers of the Chicago-based National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse says part of this huge rise is due to increased child abuse but to more people reporting abuse.

- "Public awareness of child abuse is at an all-time high," she says. But with it come lurid child abuse stories, one of the last titillating news hooks. Voyeurism masquerades as concern in tales of pedophile priests, 13-year-olds who say they slept with Michael Jackson, sexual abuse at nursery schools and a boy who sued his mother for a divorce.

- "This spurious concern for child welfare has not translated to real action: 14.6 million children, or 21.9 percent, lived in poverty in 1992, more than in any year since 1965.

- Americans are addicted to violent and bizarre TV news shows: Ratings have never been higher for news programs. But in them, fact and fiction merge into bloody faces, shot up bodies, violent sex, gruesome trials, sleazy scandals, shameless gossip, nude language. The reality isn't as important as the rush of immediacy we get from watching "A Current Affair" or "Hard Copy."

- "I call it morbid, perverse voyeurism," says Dr. Sijpan Mestrovic, professor of sociology at Texas A&M University and author of "The Coming Fire of Siecle" about the century's end.

- "The cold war is over, but the world isn't any safer or freer: After the fall of Soviet communism, the popular perception is that democracy "won" and Communism "lost" some gigantic world Super Bowl. But the actual percentage of free people in the world declined during the '90s. Only 19 percent of the world's people were free in 1993. That's the lowest in 17 years, according to the annual Survey of Freedom in the World done by Freedom House in New York.

- Why? Ethnic violence, religious persecution, economic conditions, interference with democracy and political repression were blamed for the first retreat from freedom in five years.
- "The period of rapid democratic expansion appears to have ended," says Beate Rao Lord, chairwoman of the New York-based human rights organization.

- With the hectic '90s nearly approaching its midpoint and the year 2000 looming just ahead, the '80s somehow seem less complicated. Time is running out and there's so much to do. Fix the environment. March for peace. Spread democracy. Save the whales, the rain forests, dolphins and city neighborhoods. Find a cure for AIDS. Get along. Hop on the information superhighway.

- Some people are taking a decade-long sick day, hiding under the covers and watching the world go by on TV. But some believe in the 1990s. They see vibrancy in controversy, progress in self-criticism.

- "We may not be as good as we hoped, but maybe we're not as shallow as we fear."
- "There are always people who will look at events as evidence that we are going to hell in a handbasket, while others will see them as a testimony to the vibrancy of the culture and are optimistic," says Dr. Scott Messing, associate professor of music at Alma (Mich.) College. He has written about music at the end of centuries.

- Passivity, insouciance and shallowness are not incurable afflictions, insists Colleen Smiley, a longtime activist who owns the Cafe Vegetarian restaurant in Fennville, Mich.
- "The lip service can't come along unless there is something real," says Smiley, who has two teenage sons. "The bigger the light, the bigger the shadows."

Valley happenings

Magic Valley Singles sets Tuesday dance

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a dance for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall.

Mike Kreibitz of Blackfoot will be the special guest caller. Finger foods will be served. Dancers of all levels are invited. Cost is \$3 per person.

For more information, call Shirley Baker at 734-5662 or Sadie Thornton at 736-2543.

Magic Squares schedules Plus Dance

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club has planned a Plus Dance for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Anderson Campground.

Gerald Hurst and Wilford Allison will be the callers. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

Desert Sage Quilters plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters Guild has planned its general meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Rose Schulte at 736-4616 or Georgia Hartman at 324-3519.

Engineers set meeting at Wok 'N Grill

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers has planned a meeting for noon Friday at the Wok 'N Grill Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Charles Brockway will speak on "Hydrology of the Snake River Plain Aquifer."

Wendell senior citizens plan fund-raiser

WENDELL - The Wendell senior citizens have planned a fund-raiser dinner for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the senior citizen center, 105 W. A. Ave. A.

The menu features spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread and dessert. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

Magic Squares offers workshop Friday

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for Friday at the Anderson Campground.

A session for experienced dancers is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m., with beginner lessons following from 8:30 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

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

CSI offers enrichment classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Registration is current and classes start soon for several enrichment courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho. Continuing Education Division:

- Mutual Fundamentals will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan 31 in Shields 105. Cost is \$5.
- Interior Design for Your Lifestyle is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 1 through March 29, in Shields 104. Cost is \$30.
- A CPT Coding Seminar (physician's current procedural terminology) is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 1-22, in Aspen 129. The fee is \$50.
- Executor of the Estate is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 1-15, in Shields 115. The fee is \$15.

- Beginning Photography is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 3 through March 31, in Shields 106. Cost is \$45.
- Aviation Ground School is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 3 through May 5, in Shields 107. The fee is \$75.
- Folk Art Painting for Advanced Students is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Feb. 5 to April 16, in Aspen 150. Cost is \$45.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270 or 272.

CSI sets session on motivation

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A session of the Masters on Motivation teleconference series is planned for noon Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Re-Balancing Your Work and Life" will discuss maximizing personal performance and productivity, getting the most of life at work and at home, solidifying personal relationships and perspective on balance.

A teleconference is held each month. Admission is \$39 per session. A block of 10 tickets is available for \$299. A ticket block may be used for one person to attend each teleconference or for several to attend selected programs. Admission includes a box lunch.

Tickets may be purchased at the CSI Continuing Education Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

College offers engine repair class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned a small-engine repair class.

The 10-session course is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, tonight through Feb. 24.

It will cover fundamentals of operation, everyday maintenance and diagnosis of problems in small four-stroke gasoline engines and minor and major repair of lawn mowers, wheel lines, water pumps and compressors. Cost is \$70.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 162.

Donors are never too old to give gift of life

DEAR ABBY: "Puzzled in North Hollywood" wrote to say that when she told her husband that she wanted to donate her organs in the event of an accidental death, he said, "Who would want 53-year-old kidneys, eyes, etc.?"

Thank you, Abby, for encouraging her to donate her organs anyway. I am the recipient of a 53-year-old woman's liver - after having waited well over a year to receive a suitable organ. I have gone from a certain, imminent death to a full and productive life. It has been eight months since my transplant, and I am in perfect health.

I will be forever grateful to that 53-year-old woman and her family who didn't think her organs were too old. I am signing my name, but because of the policy of confidentiality of the national transplant organization, please do not disclose my name or location.

— GRATEFUL ORGAN RECIPIENT

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for reminding that no one is too old to be a donor.

Readers, I repeat: The expense of donating is NOT borne by the donor's family or estate.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have fought over this for years, and we can't seem to find a solution that will satisfy both of us. I like to have the house warm in the winter - about 72 degrees. My husband says it's much too hot for him - so he turns the heat down to about 68 to 70.

Abby, my face is cold and I do not like to wear three sweaters and heavy socks in the house, which I have to do in order to be comfortable after the house cools with the thermostat.

He shuts the heat off at night and it goes down to 52 degrees. Then he jumps up in the morning and turns it



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

up to 70. (It takes about an hour for the temperature to reach 70 - and when it does, he turns it down to 60, or 65 if it's really cold outside.) I can't stand to be cold. Meanwhile, my husband starts to sweat at the drop of a hat. I turn the heat up and he turns it down. It's the only thing we ever fight about. We've been married 52 years.

— FIGHTING IN OREGON

DEAR FIGHTING: Have you considered portable room heaters? If not, please do. It may save your marriage. Since you prefer to be toasty warm, wear woolen socks and sweaters in deference to your husband, who prefers a cooler house. (It's easier for you to bundle up than it is for him to find comfort in an overheated room.) Meanwhile, if this is the only thing you ever fight about, count your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Sue in Minnesota." She wrote an upbeat letter about finding love while using a wheelchair.

My husband and I just celebrated our fifth wedding anniversary. We are both strong-willed and independent. We are also a two-wheelchair family. Both my husband and I had been previously married to able-bodied individuals who were not able to handle the unique challenges of life "on the roll."

Hats off and good luck to "Sue in Minnesota." May she find the happiness in her relationship that we have found in ours.

— HOWARD AND MELISSA ROY, UTAH

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- Consumer Fraud

Cost \$30 per person (\$45 per couple)
Pre-register at Taylor Bldg. or call Jeanne at 733-2227 ext. 103, 9:15 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Enrollment is limited

Idaho

Attorney joins race for auditor

BOISE (AP) — Boise accountant and attorney Ralph Gines joined the campaign for state auditor Monday, promising to give taxpayers more information about where their money is going.

"It's the auditor's position to provide that information," Gines said. "He should try to determine how the money is being spent and freely provide that information."



Gines

Gines, 60, is the second Republican in the race. Caldwell accountant Ron Pollock, who lost a bid for the party's nomination four years ago, is in the race again. The GOP nomination will be decided in the May 24 primary election.

Democrat J.D. Williams, who has been state auditor for five years, is running again. He said he would formally start his campaign next month.

Gines said he knew little about Pollock but he appeared to be qualified for the job.

He criticized Williams in appearances in five southern Idaho cities, saying the Democratic auditor has made too many political decisions.

His campaign manager is Fred Martin, who formerly was on Williams' staff.

Williams disputed Gines' criticism.

"The policy of the office is to provide every bit of information we can to the public," he said.

As evidence, Williams pointed to the office's new annual financial report, a 113-page document on the state's 1992-93 budget. Gines said the new report merely skims the surface.

"It's a summary of events of the past year," Gines said.

Gines also said the auditor should take a more active role in deciding the state's financial matters.

Williams said he's already doing it.

"Periodically, our office has issued reports on the financial challenges which will be facing the state in the future," he said. "This past summer, we issued a report comparing tax payers to tax receivers, indicating that if we didn't change our spending policies, within 15 years we would have more people receiving tax-supported services than those already paying taxes."

Gines and Williams also disagreed about the release of information about bonuses to state employees. Gines brought up the same complaints last year.

Gines, who has run a tax and estate planning firm in Boise for 25 years, said his experience with the law is an advantage.

DOE, Ford start work on electric car program

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy and the Ford Motor Co. are collaborating on a research program intended to advance electric vehicle technology.

The program includes evaluating a test vehicle at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory beginning this month.

The Modular Electric Vehicle program is a four-year, cost-sharing effort to develop components that can be produced from a common design and can be used in a wide range of vehicle types.

The vehicle delivered to the INEL is an Ecostar based on the European Escort van, a small, front-wheel drive vehicle. The INEL's vehicle is one of 80 Ecostar Fords that have been delivered to locations in the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Europe.

A 75-horsepower Ecostar mini-van will be delivered to the INEL on Wednesday for several months of testing at the electric vehicle laboratory at the INEL Research Center in Idaho Falls.

Police suspect man of setting trailer fire

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 40-year-old man arrested in Coeur d'Alene is suspected of intentionally torching a Hayden Lake trailer a week ago.

Stephen Lee Sprague was arrested on felony arson charges by Kootenai County Sheriff's officers on Sunday afternoon.

The self-employed carpet layer, who has listed as a transient, is being held on a \$10,000 bond, a police spokesman said.

A fire gutted a trailer at the Schonewille Trailer Park in Hayden Lake last Sunday.

The trailer, belonging to 36-year-old Laurie Strawn, who reportedly was not living there at the time. Damage to the structure is estimated at \$6,500.

Andrus signals willingness to compromise on medical care

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday signaled a willingness to compromise on financing health care for the poor.

The governor reiterated his longstanding warning that state takeover from counties of millions of dollars in catastrophic medical costs — sought by Republicans — will be vetoed unless subsidized Medicaid services are extended to people not poor enough to qualify now.

But in an apparent shift from last week, Andrus said he would consider a GOP plan scaling back extension of Medicaid benefits under the so-called Medically Needy program he has been pushing for the past two winters.

"I won't rule out anything other than if there is not a Medically Needy program, there will not be a catastrophic fund" takeover by the state, Andrus said after signing a proclamation declaring next week Kids Safe Week in Idaho.

Indications that Andrus might compromise came just three days after Republican budget writers again renewed on the 1991 deal the GOP struck with Andrus. Under it, the legislative majority agreed to the Medically Needy program in exchange for Andrus' acceptance of state payment of the counties' catastrophic health care bills.

Both sides maintained their approach would provide significant property tax relief for the counties, although Republicans claimed the benefits of the Medically Needy program have been vastly overstated.

The 11-9 vote of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee headed off any consideration of the kind of compromise Andrus now indicated he might consider. The committee has already voted to spend \$4.5 million in state money for catastrophic medical costs the counties have already run up and will run up through June. It was also expected to earmark \$6.7 million for the same purpose in the new budget year that begins July 1.

Andrus had made it clear to Republicans prior to the vote



that he would not accept even the smallest reduction in his proposed Medically Needy program. He maintained his program already was so restrictive it would help only a fraction of those

needing benefits.

The governor had wanted \$1.9 million to implement a Medically Needy program over the next 18 months. The program would cover annual medical bills for some 3,000 children, 50 pregnant women and 1,000 single parents or guardians, but only after the families spent a specific portion of their own money on the charges.

The compromise, offered by House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, would have scaled that plan back to just the 3,000 children and 50 pregnant women, with the families having to spend an even greater share of their own money before receiving benefits. It would cost about \$450,000 over 18 months.

Despite the deal, Republicans have consistently opposed financing Medically Needy expansion of Medicaid, warning that once in place the number of beneficiaries would skyrocket and the cost explode. Gurnsey argued that her compromise offered a way of holding the line on future costs.

Andrus refused to say what kind of compromise he might accept. However, he suggested that if Republicans want to cut the cost of the Medically Needy Program by 25 percent, maybe the state contribution to catastrophic health care costs should be cut the same amount.

"I'm willing to meet with them, talk with them," the governor said on Monday. "I've learned you never say, 'Never.' I'd be foolish to do that not knowing what they come up with. I'd have to take a look at it."

Legislative log

The Associated Press

SB1302 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates requirement for state guidelines on printing agency publications.

HB145 (State Affairs) — Declares 1994 the International Year of the Family.

Introduced in House.

HB1366 (Hansen) — Increased the fine for unauthorized use of a handicapped parking space from \$25 to \$100.

HB1367 (Hansen) — Requires that campaign contributions over \$50 must be accompanied by a statement of the contributor's occupation and employer.

HB1368 (Hansen) — Forbids candidates for

state, county or city office from receiving campaign contributions from nonresidents; limit contributions to \$500 for statewide office and \$200 for other elections.

Introduced in Senate.

SB1302 (Judiciary and Rules) — Deletes requirements that the state Supreme Court determine whether a death sentence is disproportionate compared with penalties imposed for other similar crimes.

SB1303 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates income from second job in child support calculations in cases where income from regular full-time job is consistent with income during marriage.

SB1304 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows attorneys fees awarded against a party in a divorce proceeding who brings further court actions for harassment purposes.

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Briefly in the world

TOKYO — Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's government, shaken by a crucial defeat over political reforms, was battered again Monday when stock prices plunged and chances for compromise on the reforms appeared to lessen.

The Tokyo stock market's benchmark Nikkei Stock Average fell 4.9 percent, its largest drop since August 1991, on fears that political troubles will delay government action to stimulate the struggling economy.

NUREMBERG, Germany — Police were sure that Hong Kong gangs lurked behind the Chinese restaurants popping up around Nuremberg, so they raided all of them in a dragnet dubbed "Operation Rising Sun."

Almost the entire Chinese community of northern Bavaria was rounded up and fingerprinted — 653 people in 98 restaurants — in the Nov. 10 raid.

The cops seized a little heroin, a few guns and illegal passports, and said they'd broken up a ring that used restaurants as a cover for operations that smuggle people into Germany. While only two were arrested, 102 are still under suspicion.

ATHENS, Greece — A gunman shot and critically wounded the former chairman of Greece's largest state-owned bank Monday.

A government official said the gun used in the attack belonged to the leftist November 17 terrorist group.

Michalis Vranopoulos, 48, who headed the National Bank of Greece until a change of government in October, was shot four times as he and his driver walked to his office in downtown Athens, police said.

Compiled from wire reports



Asmir Ahmethodžić, one of two brothers injured in a mortar attack Saturday, cries as his grandfather says goodbye in a Sarajevo hospital. The brothers will receive treatment in Italy.

The Associated Press

GENEVA — The mortar attack that killed six children as they played in the snow in besieged Sarajevo was a "monstrous butchery," a U.N. agency declared Monday.

Medical planes, meanwhile, evacuated two brothers wounded in the same weekend shelling in Sorbievo.

U.N. officials aren't sure who to blame. Serbs besieging the city and holding much of the territory around it have denied firing the shells Saturday, which struck as the children were cladding and skating.

The U.N. Children's Fund appealed to the ethnic factions fighting in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia to "stop the slaughter of children."

"There is nothing to be gained militarily by the killing of babies," the agency's executive director, James Grant, said in a statement.

The statement said that so far this year 12 children have been killed and 123 wounded in Sarajevo alone. The fighting has spread through

"How can any soldier, operating under any flag, fail to understand that the world will instantly condemn such monstrous butchery?" the Children's Fund statement said.

In Sarajevo, the two wounded brothers were evacuated to Bologna, Italy for treatment.

The younger brother, Admir Ahmethodzic, 11, whimpered in pain as he left a hospital for the airport. His mother, Envera, accompanied Admir and her other wounded son,

Elvir, 13.
Another 16-year-old boy, wounded in earlier fighting, also left for the United Arab Emirates in hopes his sight can be saved, and three Serbs were evacuated to Finland, U.N. aid official Kris Janowski said.

U.N. actions in Bosnia illustrate lack of plan

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The future of Europe is at stake in Bosnia and only swift, retaliatory air strikes will end aggression by the warring factions, the U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia said Monday.

By contrast, the U.N. secretary-general questioned NATO's willingness to use force despite the recent renewal of its threat to stage air attacks to protect U.N. areas. He warned that the conflict could spread with outside intervention, and urged more diplomacy to solve it.

The differing views came during what the departing U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont of Belgium, has called a crisis for the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. They illustrated the lack of consensus on how to end Europe's worst bloodshed since 1945.

Gen. Jean Cot of France, commander of all U.N. troops in the former Yugoslav federation, used the transfer of Briquemont's command to Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain as a platform to reiterate his view that only military action by other nations can stop the war.

Fighting has escalated since peace talks failed again last week. U.N. peacekeepers themselves and the six U.N.-designated "safe zones" in Bosnia are under threat.

"The problem is very simple. In case of a massive attack against the safe areas or anywhere else, the only means that we have of reacting against this — of reacting immediately — is close air support." Cot told reporters.

"Immediately means three minutes. That would be perfect. Half an hour would be nice. But it's certainly not more than that."

He spoke at Sarajevo's U.N.-controlled airport, a symbol of what outsiders have and have not achieved after 21 months of war that has killed more than 200,000 people and made 2.7 million people dependent on outside aid.

Only the international airlift through the airport keeps Bosnia's capital alive. But Bosnian Serb artillery and some troops of Bosnia's Muslim-led government ring the runway and can hit planes and tarmac at will.

U.N. officials say all the Bosnian factions — Muslims, Serbs and Croats — frequently interfere with aid convoys.

Cot, who is being recalled by U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali because he went public with their dispute over calling for Western



Britain's Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, right, took command of U.N. forces at the airport in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, on Monday. Rose replaced Belgium's Lt. Gen. Francis Brquemont, who has criticized the U.N. mission in Bosnia.

"We must succeed because it seems to me impossible for those who are waging this war not to realize that they have crossed the threshold of sanity in a civilized land," he said. "The survival of their peoples is at stake, and beyond them, the future of the whole of Europe."

Indeed, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told his French counterpart Monday that Washington opposed trying to force a political solution on Bosnia's Muslims, Croats and Serbs.

American officials in Paris with Christopher said an attempt to impose a solution could lead to the use of ground troops. U.S. leaders have strongly opposed sending American troops to Bosnia.

Boutros-Ghali said outside force could escalate the war and see it spread to Serbia's Kosovo province, to Macedonia "and perhaps the whole of the Balkans." He advised against seeking a quick solution, saying it "may take years" to bring peace.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
"The crab instructs its young, 'Walk straight ahead - like me.'"
- Hindustani proverb.

Your suggestion of combining chances in two suits makes good sense," writes a reader. "Can you give an example in which the decision regarding which suit to play first is a close one rather than a clear-cut one?"

Since I'm always ready to comply with a reader's request, here's a hand that was played in a recent duplicate.

South cannot afford to duck West's opening lead. If he does, East will overtake, and the marked heart shift will produce a quick down two.

Needing six tricks from either minor, South should plan on cashing the two top in one minor, hoping to drop the queen. If no queen appears, South then takes a finesse in the other minor. Which suit should he play first?

In today's example, it's best to try the top clubs first. With eight cards in the suit instead of seven in diamonds, it's more likely that the club queen may drop. When it doesn't, South shifts his bets to a diamond finesse. He gets his reward when East is found to hold only three cards in the queen.

What if East drops the club queen on the first high club? Do you then cash the two high diamonds and finesse against a presumed 10-5-4 of clubs with West? This is a good question for which there is no general answer. It depends upon the quality of your opponents. Against a carry East who might hold the queen (10-1), I would follow the original plan. Against a "straight-shooting" East, I would favor a finesse against the queen.

It pays to know your opponents.

WEST
♠ Q J 9 8
♥ A Q J 9 5
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 6 5 2

EAST
♠ K 6 5 2
♥ 10 8 3
♦ 10 6 4
♣ 10 4

SOUTH
♠ 10 8
♥ K 8 4
♦ A K J 10 9 5
♣ 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass Pass Pass Pass
3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠ Q J 9
♥ A Q J 9 5
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 6 5 2

North South
1 ♠ 1 ♠
2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 NT 3 NT

ANSWER: Pass. Might result in a missed game, but more than that, not bidding again will result in a missed score.

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
BEAUTIFUL GOODING approx. 11 acres, \$30,000 approx. 61 acres, \$40,000 approx. 62 acres, \$36,000 approx. 63 acres, \$36,000 approx. 64 acres, \$36,000 approx. 65 acres, \$36,000 approx. 66 acres, \$36,000 approx. 67 acres, \$36,000 approx. 68 acres, \$36,000 approx. 69 acres, \$36,000 approx. 70 acres, \$36,000 approx. 71 acres, \$36,000 approx. 72 acres, \$36,000 approx. 73 acres, \$36,000 approx. 74 acres, \$36,000 approx. 75 acres, \$36,000 approx. 76 acres, \$36,000 approx. 77 acres, \$36,000 approx. 78 acres, \$36,000 approx. 79 acres, \$36,000 approx. 80 acres, \$36,000 approx. 81 acres, \$36,000 approx. 82 acres, \$36,000 approx. 83 acres, \$36,000 approx. 84 acres, \$36,000 approx. 85 acres, \$36,000 approx. 86 acres, \$36,000 approx. 87 acres, \$36,000 approx. 88 acres, \$36,000 approx. 89 acres, \$36,000 approx. 90 acres, \$36,000 approx. 91 acres, \$36,000 approx. 92 acres, \$36,000 approx. 93 acres, \$36,000 approx. 94 acres, \$36,000 approx. 95 acres, \$36,000 approx. 96 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Stock #4ET-18



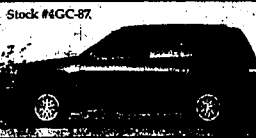
1994 EAGLE TALON
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Stock #4GC-87



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$**15488**

Stock #4GC-87



1994 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE
\$**23988**

Stock #4GC-87



1994 CHRYSLER LHS
\$**26988**

Stock #4W-11



1994 DODGE SHADOW
\$**8488**
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.40% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #4S-06



1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
\$**8488**
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.40% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #4S-06



1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
\$**12988**
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #4S-06



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$**12988**
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.


Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #7729



1989 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
\$**5988**

Stock #8037



1989 DODGE 3/4 TON CUMMINS DIESEL P.U.
\$**9988**

Stock #9013



1990 ACURA LEGEND
\$**14988**

Stock #9233



1991 INFINITI M30
\$**14988**

Stock #9255



1992 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 PICKUP
\$**17988**

Stock #9064



1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4
\$**23988**

Stock #7743



1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP
\$**3988**
\$0 down \$89⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9953



1989 DODGE SPIRIT
\$**4988**
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #7831



1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
\$**6988**
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9233



1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
\$**8988**
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #7813



1990 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
\$**9988**
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #7013



1990 NISSAN MAXIMA
\$**10988**
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dealer Retains Rebate — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sales Price —

LATHAM

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

If the Dallas Cowboys are America's team, then the Buffalo Bills are America's in-laws.

99

— Rick Schwartz, a Southern California radio voice

Briefly

Phoenix Cardinals ax head coach Joe Bugel

TEMPE, Ariz. — Joe Bugel, who received an ultimatum before the season to produce a winning team, was fired Monday as coach of the Phoenix Cardinals after a 7-9 finish.

The decision by owner Bill Bidwell ended months of speculation about Bugel's future.

The Cardinals won four of their last five games, including their last three, but it was not enough to salvage Bugel's job. Although Bugel was 20-44 after four years in his first head coaching job, he enjoyed strong local fan support.

"While we had a good finish, our overall season performance was not satisfactory," Bidwell said. "We will continue our efforts to become a more talented and successful team this year. I have concluded, however, that to take this next step requires a coaching change."

Bugel's staff also was dismissed.

Big Sky Conference honors Idaho State University guard

BOISE — Idaho State University senior Terrance Fleming has been named the Big Sky Conference Men's Basketball Player of the Week. Fleming, a 6-foot-1 guard, came through with late-game heroics and keyed Idaho State's two come-from-behind wins last week.

The Bengals won three games, including two on the road to run their current winning streak to seven.

At Southern Utah, ISU trailed 66-63 with 2:07 left, but Fleming converted a three-point play to tie the score, then made two more free throws to set up Jim Potter's winning basket.

Against Boise State, the Bengals trailed 75-71 with 2:03 left when he hit a three-pointer. With the score tied at 77 and 15 seconds remaining, Boise State was working for a last shot, when Fleming's steal and layup gave the Bengals the win.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep boys basketball:
Buhl at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Castleford, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at Raft River, 6 p.m.
Bills at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.
Camas County at Carey, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Prep girls basketball:
Class A-1 Region III:
Pocatello at Milco, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls at Highland, 7 p.m.
Class A-2 District 4 at Buhl:
Jerome vs Wood River, 6 p.m.
Burley vs Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Class A-3 District 4 at Wendell:
Kimberly vs Gooding, 8:15 p.m.
Glenns Ferry vs Wendell, 8 p.m.
Class A-4 Southern Sub-District at Murtaugh:
Raft River vs Castleford, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh vs Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
Prep wrestling:
Milco at Madison, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores and follow the sports instructions.

The Times-News

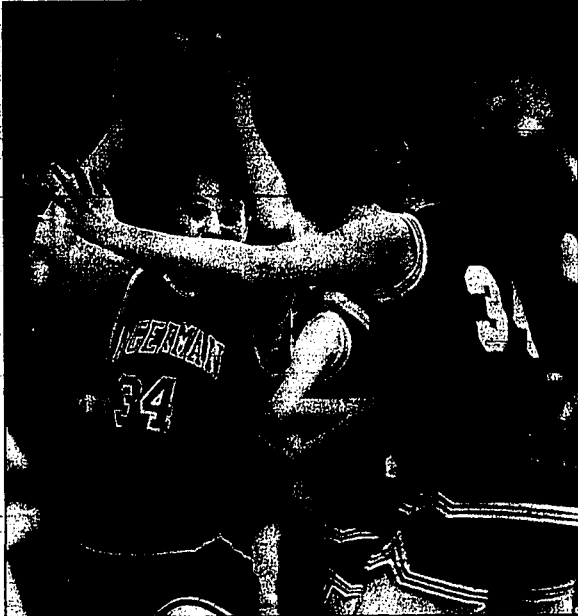
Inside

Scores and stats

Prep Basketball

Prep Football

Winter Olympics



Hagerman's Roberta Rast, left, looks for an opening against Raft River defender Tara McFarland on Monday night in Murtaugh.

Hagerman, Oakley win, set up 3rd contest

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — The top seeds in the Southside girls' basketball tournament, Oakley and Hagerman, set up their third meeting of the season by winning easily Monday as expected.

Oakley routed Murtaugh 62-38, and Hagerman overcame Raft River 53-34.

Hagerman and Oakley will battle it out here at 7:30 p.m. today against Castleford. Murtaugh and Hansen will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Raft River team will try again in Murtaugh at 6 p.m. today against Castleford. Murtaugh and Hansen will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Hagerman led Raft River by only one point, 11-10 at the end of the first quarter. Holly Harper played a strong rebounding and defensive game inside to help Raft River stay close.

"Harper stepped up a bit and helped them out," said Hagerman Coach Dennis Edwards. "They played a good ballgame and made things a little tougher than we wanted."

"We had to get a little bit of shooting out of Dawn Andrus and Shayne Martin."

Andrus scored all seven of her points in the first quarter, starting off

with a 3-point field goal. Martin tallied all of her 10 points in the first two periods. She helped Hagerman to break the game open in the middle of the second by sinking two 3-point goals. Diana Eichelberger added 10 points.

Against Murtaugh, Oakley's Erica Cranney and Catherine Hale combined to match the Red Devils' total of 38 points.

Cranney scored 20 and Hale 18. Darci Cranney added 11 points.

The Hornets outscored Murtaugh 14-6 in the second quarter to take a 31-19 lead into halftime.

Oakley 13 12 31 45 62
Murtaugh 13 12 26 34
Hagerman 11 30 35
Raft River 10 16 24 34

Hagerman 11 30 35
Raft River 10 16 24 34
Hagerman 11 30 35
Raft River 10 16 24 34

Hagerman 11 30 35
Raft River 10 16 24 34
Hagerman 11 30 35
Raft River 10 16 24 34

Hagerman 11 30 35
Raft River 10 16 24 34
Hagerman 11 30 35
Raft River 10 16 24 34

Matchup nobody wanted can set several records

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It's "Oh No!" Super Bowl week, the buildup to the Dallas-Buffalo rematch nobody wanted.

There's a slight difference this time: Didn't the Bills and Thurman Thomas look pretty good on Sunday in depriving Joe Montana of that fifth Super Bowl trip that everyone wanted to see?

The teams arrived Monday to begin the obligatory four days of media briefings, press conferences and the like. But what do you ask two teams who have been asked every question the Super Bowl has to offer?

In fact, most of these players have so much Super Bowl experience that they're asked to tell reporters why they don't ask the obligatory "If you were a tree, what kind of tree would you be?"

This can be called a Super Bowl For The Record.

The game marks the first rematch between teams that met the previous year.

The Bills are the first team to be back a fourth straight time.



The Bills can extend their own record with their fourth straight loss.

The Cowboys are in their record seventh Super Bowl.

They can tie the Steelers and 49ers if they win their fourth.

But what's hanging over this are some other numbers.

52-17, the score by which the Bills lost to the Cowboys.

Nine, the number of consecutive Super Bowls won by NFL teams.

That combination had oddsmakers in Las Vegas listing Dallas as a 10-point favorite and Laddbrooks, the British oddsmakers, making the Cowboys 1-6 to win.

"We rate the Bills as the biggest underdogs since Joe Namath's Jets in Super Bowl III," said Paul Austin, a spokesman for the firm. "Indeed, we offer exactly half of the odds we offer a year ago."

Joe Namath's Jets, of course, beat the Baltimore Colts after Namath guaranteed a victory and Namath will flip the coin at the start of Sunday's game.

So maybe that's an omen. Certainly there was an aura around the first day of Super Bowl week that suggested the Bills are now viewed as sentimental favorites — four-time AFC champions — rather than three-time losers.

"Hey, we've got nothing to lose. We've already lost," quarterback Jim Kelly said.

Moreover, maybe these Bills aren't so bad.

Their offensive line manhandled a pretty good Kansas City unit as Thomas rushed for 183 yards in their 30-13 victory.

So Jimmy Johnson, who pulled a Namath

last week and guaranteed a victory over San Francisco in the NFC title game, returned to standard CoachSpeak after the Cowboys beat the 49ers 38-21 on Sunday.

"We got nine turnovers last year, you can't expect nine turnovers again," he said when asked about the Buffalo blowout.

So here's what we have: 1. Johnson uttering clichés? Probably not — he can always find something interesting to say, like declaring healed such injured players as Emmitt Smith, Charles Haley or Troy Aikman.

But he's probably answered all the questions about his nearly sprayed hair — that was a major topic last year and "Hair" was the title of the first chapter of the inevitable post-Super Bowl autobiography.

2. Mary Levy explaining that the Bills aren't losers because they've won more games in the last four years than any team in the NFL. That's true and Levy, much maligned for his Super Bowl losses, has never gotten credit for that.

3. Forty-one Bills and 36 Cowboys who

Please see MATCHUP/D3

Cowboys say Aikman will be ready Sunday

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman, who sustained a concussion in Sunday's 38-21 NFC championship victory over the San Francisco 49ers, is expected to be healthy for the Super Bowl.

"Our doctors feel good about his prospects of playing in the game on Sunday," Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Monday.

The Cowboys were to fly to Atlanta on Monday to begin preparations for Sunday's rematch against the Buffalo Bills. The defending champions will spend Tuesday involved in media interviews, and their first practice was set for Wednesday at the Atlanta Falcons' practice field.

Aikman was released from Baylor University Medical Center on Monday morning after spending the night as a precautionary measure.

"He suffered a mild concussion and had no neurological damage," team physician Dr. J.R. Zamorano said. "He had no dizziness, no headaches and no double vision. However, he couldn't remember the past. It's just a matter of time and everything will come back."

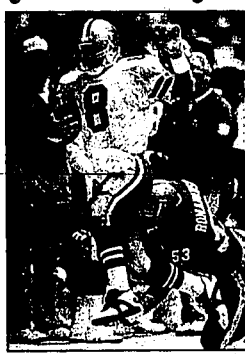
Magnetic resonance and other scans were normal, said Baylor physicians Robert Vandemeyer and John Coon.

Aikman was knocked dizzy on the second play of the third quarter when he caught a knee in the helmet from 49ers defensive end Dennis Brown. Aikman spent time on the sidelines with swelling salts before the Cowboys decided to take him to the hospital. He finished the day with 14 of 18 completions for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm concerned about Troy, we need him," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We started putting this team together in 1989 and anytime you have a piece of the puzzle missing it's not the same team."

Aikman was at Valley Ranch shortly after his release from the hospital and is "feeling very good," Dalrymple said.

Bernie Kosar finished up for Aikman. He



Doctors for the Dallas Cowboys say quarterback Troy Aikman, who suffered a mild concussion Sunday, in the NFC championship game, will be able to play in the Super Bowl.

took over with the score 28-14 and hit Alvin Harper with a 43-yard touchdown pass.

"Bernie came in and played super," Johnson said. "He doesn't get a lot of snaps in practice and works mostly with the scout team. They blitzed him right away, but he made a big third down pass to Michael Irvin then hit Harper."

"We were flat after Troy went out, but Bernie held us together," he said.

Kosar was 5 of 9 for 83 yards and a touchdown.

The Cowboys beat Buffalo 52-17 in the Super Bowl at Pasadena but fell 13-10 to the Bills in the second game of the season when Emmitt Smith was involved in a contract holdout.

Bills are proud to return

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Thurman Thomas prefers a variation on the team's new theme. No matter how it's phrased, the Buffalo Bills are back in the Super Bowl for the fourth straight year.

The rallying cry, "Let's (Tick) 'Em All Off and Go for Four," was altered to pass mother's muster.

"Let's use the bathroom and go for four," Thomas said with a smile. "I can't say that word on television. My mom would get mad."

No matter how you phrase it, the Bills are back in the Super Bowl for a record fourth straight appearance. That a lot of people didn't want them there is one of the big reasons why they came up with the slogan.

If there was any doubt the Bills weren't motivated by the denigration of others, all one needed to do was listen to the gloating tone in the Kelly broadcast as he stood on the sidelines after Buffalo's 30-13 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC championship.

"We're fantastic," Kelly said to a television camera.

That's a surprise to the many people who predicted the team would collapse after the 52-17 loss to Dallas in last year's Super Bowl.

It was the latest — and easily the worst — of the team's three straight Super Bowl defeats. The legacy of losing Super Bowls spawned a variety of Bills jokes.

While others were laughing, the Bills quietly went about the task of preparing for another try.

When general manager Bill Polian was fired, owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. promoted John Butler, the team's director of college scouting, as a replacement.

Butler and Wilson then worked hard to retain the core of young players that had brought the Bills four AFC East titles in the previous five seasons.

They signed Thurman Thomas and Bruce Smith, two stars in the AFC championship victory over the Chiefs, to new contracts and re-signed Kelly's deal to bring his salary in line with the NFL's other top quarterbacks.

Free agency cost them Pro Bowl tackle Will Wolford and starting linebackers Shane Woodson and Steve Watson.

Please see BILLS/D3

Bliss pulls off sub-district upset

The Times-News

GOODING — Bliss and Carey survived in the loser out games Monday during the District 4, Class A-4 Northside sub-district girls tournament.

Carey belted Camas County 54-38 while the Bears upset third-seeded Richfield 36-26. With the Bears' win of the seven team tournament eliminated, the tourney gets down to the final four on Wednesday.

The top two seeds, Shoshone and Dietrich, continue their battle at 6

p.m. while Carey and Bliss, which met in the tournament opener, go at it again at 7:30 p.m.

In their upset over Richfield, the Bears used defense to win, holding the Tigers to five first quarter points and only four in the third period.

Kim Victor led the Bears with 14 points in the contest.

Seven players scored for Carey in a relatively easy victory over the Mushers. All contributed five or more points to the Panther cause.

Jamey Peterson finished with 13 points for Carey. Camas County's Darci Primrose led all scorers with

19 points, including two 3-point goals.

Camas County 54-38
Carey 36-26
Richfield 36-26
Shoshone 54-38
Dietrich 36-26

Bliss 36-26
Carey 36-26
Richfield 36-26
Shoshone 54-38
Dietrich 36-26

Bliss 36-26
Carey 36-26
Richfield 36-26
Shoshone 54-38
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Carey 36-26
Richfield 36-26
Shoshone 54-38
Dietrich 36-26

Bliss 36-26
Carey 36-26
Richfield 36-26
Shoshone 54-38
Dietrich 36-26

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Central Division

South Division

West Division

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Western Conference

Atlantic Division

Central Division

South Division

West Division

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Western Conference

Atlantic Division

Central Division

South Division

West Division

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Western Conference

Atlantic Division

Central Division

South Division

West Division

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Western Conference

Atlantic Division

Central Division

South Division

West Division

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Western Conference

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Sports on TV

Monday, Jan. 24

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A-3 favorites prevail in openers

The Times-News

WEENDELL — Filzer and Declo, seeded No. 2 and No. 3 respectively, cruised to expected victories in Monday's opening round of the 1994 District 4, Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament.

The Wildcats topped their season slate to 14-6 by trouncing No. 7 Wendell 64-25.

Senior post Kelli McCabe

tallied a game-high 18 points to

pace Filzer.

Declo, now 13-6, had little

trouble with sixth-seeded Glens

Ferry, downing the Pilots 56-23.

Kae Darrington finished with

a dozen for the victors and Molly

Jorgensen added 10 as the Hornets

jumped out 14-7 at the end of the

first quarter and never faltered.

Kimberly, seeded fourth but

which finished in the Canyon

Conference season in a three-way

tie with Filzer and Declo; enters the

fray at 6:15 p.m. today against No.

5 Gooding.

Host Wendell follows against

Glens Ferry at around 8 p.m.; the

losers there hanging up their

uniforms until next year.

Valley and Glens Ferry collide

in today's junior varsity game, a

contest scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

That winner will contest the JV

championship against Monday's

Declo-Filzer winner.

Look for close race in A-2

By Mike Maller

Times-News sports editor

BUHL — It took a three-way coin flip to decide the top seed for the 1994 Class A-2 District 4 girls' basketball tournament, and that may give an idea of how close the event could be.

Jerome, Buhl and Burley finished in that order by lot after each went 4-2 in league play. Wood River was 0-6 in regular season district games.

The tournament opens at Buhl Middle School at 6 p.m. today. Buhl faces Burley at 7:30 p.m. Losers play the Tuesday winners. The second

loser-out game is set for 7 p.m. Thursday.

The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 with an if-needed contest to be played the next evening.

The first place team advances to state in Moscow Feb. 10-12. The District 4 runnerup meets the

second-place school from District 5 in a playoff game at Minico High School at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5.

Jerome should have the easy task tonight, but the Tigers only defeated Wood River by one point in their last meeting.

A boost for the Tigers could come by way of the return from an ankle injury of Lisa Musgrave. Jerome's top outside threat. The Tigers will be strong inside with Landis Barnes (16.4 points, 11 rebounds per game) and Katie Bailey (10.5 ppg).

But scoring is not the major concern for Jerome Coach Ken Wright.

"We have to be much more consistent on defense," he said. "In the losses we've had, we haven't played well on defense, and we have to take care of the ball."

Buhl defeated Burley and Jerome the first time through the league, but dropped games to them the second time around.

The Indians rely on perimeter

shooting to put points on the board.

Jeny Black averages 11.6 points and Leesa Cooper 11.1. Amber Satterwhite has 77 assists on the season.

"The times Burley and Jerome beat us, both games we had a chance to win it and didn't hit the shots down the stretch," said Buhl Coach Joe Shepard. "If we can shoot the ball well like we did before Christmas and the last couple games, we'll be OK."

Burley has the running, pressing, explosive team of the district. Tiffany Mabey, the top 3-point shooter of the group, averages 15 points. Point guard Cheryl Wynn scores and 12.5 and inside threat Truly Rigby 11. Seven different Bobcats have scored in double figures and five have led the team in one game or another.

"The main thing we have to do is concentrate on the keys for each game," said Burley Coach Michelle Skyles. "The girls know what they are for each team. We have to go out and play our game."

Sabo says he's ready to win

BALTIMORE (AP) — When it comes to baseball, only two things matter to Chris Sabo: playing and winning.

That's precisely why Sabo decided to sign with the Baltimore Orioles, even though the 32-year-old third baseman had a shot at gaining fame and fortune with the New York Mets.

"I could have gotten more money in other places, but how much can you spend? I don't play for the money," Sabo said Monday. "I knew I'd be happy here because it's a team that's going to be good now. I don't want to wait three or four years to win."

Sabo spent five years with the Cincinnati Reds before agreeing to a \$2 million, one-year contract with the Orioles on Jan. 14. Speaking at the first introduction to the local media, Sabo made it perfectly clear that a new uniform would not alter his unwavering quest to be a winner.

"My only goal is to win and play every game," he said. "Once I became a free agent and it looked like the Reds wouldn't sign me again, I just wanted to play for a winning team. ... This is where I wanted to end up."

Since his debut with Cincinnati in 1988, Sabo has 300 extra-base hits, more than any other major league third baseman during that span. He has a 270 career batting average, and his 84 homers are second among third basemen in the 1990s.

But numbers don't mean much to Sabo, except when it comes to the digits in his win column.



Chris Sabo said at a Monday news conference that he thinks the Baltimore Orioles can be a good team immediately. He signed a contract with the Orioles for \$2 million Jan. 14.

"I really don't try to accomplish any individual statistics. I just try to go out there and do the best I can," he said. "I can honestly say I've never been disappointed in myself because every year I've gone out there and given everything I



Wayne Huizenga
Purchases Dolphins

Video king purchases NFL team

MIAMI (AP) — H. Wayne Huizenga, who already owns South Florida's expansion baseball and hockey teams, added the Miami Dolphins to his lineup Monday.

Huizenga purchased Miami's oldest and most valuable sports franchise from the heirs of Joe Robbie, who founded the team in 1966.

The sale is contingent on approval by the NFL, which traditionally prohibits cross-ownership of a team in another professional sport. Huizenga expects that he can persuade NFL owners to make an exception.

"A lot of things have changed since they put that rule into effect," said Huizenga, chairman of Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. "I've been told by the commissioner (Paul Tagliabue) that they are looking at revisiting that subject themselves and perhaps changing the rule."

By buying the Dolphins, Huizenga strengthens his position as one of the nation's most influential figures in the sports and entertainment fields. The 55-year-old video magnate said he had several motivations for the deal.

"It was made as a fan, as a businessman, and because my wife told me she likes the Dolphins," Huizenga said at a news conference.

The purchase price wasn't disclosed. Earlier offers ranged from an estimated \$137 million to \$150 million.

"It was expected, and there had been ongoing speculation about Huizenga's interest. Robbie's children were forced to sell the team so they could pay a \$47 million estate tax debt."

The purchase was Huizenga's second major transaction this month. On Jan. 7, he agreed to an \$8.4 billion merger between Blockbuster and cable television giant Viacom Inc. Huizenga will become vice-chairman of the merged companies.

Japanese challenger upsets 3rd seed

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Cheered by fans with red and white Japanese flags painted on their faces, Kimiko Date turned back a third-set rally by Conchita Martinez on Tuesday to reach the semifinals of the Australian Open.

Date won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, taking advantage of repeated backhand errors by the women's third seed. Date, the No. 10 seed, is the second Japanese woman to reach the semifinals of a Grand Slam tournament.

She took a 4-0 lead in the final set, then lost three straight games. But Martinez lost her touch again, missing several easy shots while dropping the last three games.

Date, who next plays the winner of the quarterfinal between No. 1 Steffi Graf and No. 16 Lindsay Davenport, was backed by supporters holding signs in Japanese and one in English saying, "You Can Do It!" Some fans bowed to her after the victory.

The other quarterfinal matchups were No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario vs. No. 8 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere and No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini vs. No. 5 Jana Novotna.

The men finished their fourth-round matches Monday. While No. 9 Todd Martin kept cool in the 102-degree afternoon heat, MaliVai Washington warmed up in the cool evening air.

The two Americans withstood broken tennis, nose bleeds and unforced errors, but both won and advanced to a quarterfinal showdown.

Martin, covering his head and legs with ice towels during changeovers, beat Xavier Daufresne 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-3 in a languid match that lasted 3 hours, 24 minutes.

"After the first seven or eight games, it was just a matter of staying cool and dealing with the heat as well as I possibly could," said Martin, who lost seven pounds during the match and had a nose bleed he blamed on the blazing sun. "Our games both went down a bit, and that was attributable to the heat."

Washington reached his first Grand Slam quarterfinal by outlasting Mats Wilander in five error-filled sets. He overcame early sloppiness and rallied to win 6-7 (7-9), 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-1 in a center-court battle of attrition that lasted four hours.

"I think I was up and down throughout the match. There were times, especially in the two tiebreakers, where I was making a lot of errors," Washington said. "It's really satisfying to be able to grind through a match like that."

No. 4 Stefan Edberg also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Swedish compatriot Lars Jonsson. It is the 10th straight time Edberg, a two-time champion, has reached the Australian Open quarterfinals.

Edberg's next opponent will be No. 6 Thomas Muster, who rubbed ice on his face during changeovers while defeating No. 12 Alexander Volkov 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The other men's quarterfinals were determined Sunday. Top-seeded Pete Sampras will face No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson and No. 3 Jim Courier, seeking his third straight Australian Open title, will play No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic.

Martin trailed Daufresne by a set and was losing 5-2 in the second set when he realized he was running out of time.

"I knew if I lost that set I'd probably be done. I didn't feel very good at the time and I knew I wouldn't feel very good in a fifth set," said Martin, who broke the nail on the big toe of each foot because his sneakers were



AP photo

MaliVai Washington, above, advanced Monday in the Australian Open by beating Mats Wilander. No. 10-seeded Kimiko Date, left, also won, upsetting third-seeded Conchita Martinez.



sticking to the court.

By the time Washington defeated Wilander, the temperatures had dropped to 66 degrees.

"If we were out there in the heat, there's no way we could have gone five sets. Someone would have keeled over," Washington said. "If it was in the heat, one of us would have died in the third or fourth set."

Washington overcame his early errors with a variety of shots — he mixed drop shots, sharply angled volleys and slashing groundstrokes with lobs, including one that went about 100 feet into the air.

Washington waved to friends in the stands and twice punched his fist in the air after Wilander's backhand sailed wide on match point.

Wilander, who won the Australian Open three times in the 1980s, is making a comeback from two years of self-imposed tennis exile.

"It's a good feeling to know I can still play with good players," he said. "But I'm not beating them, so it's not such a good feeling."

Bulls win 7th game in a row

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Scott Pippen scored 23 points, and the Chicago Bulls overcame a 14-point deficit to win their seventh straight game Monday night, 92-86 over the Detroit Pistons.

Pro basketball

Pippen also finished with nine rebounds and nine assists, just missing his third triple-double of the season. His efforts were enough to send the Pistons to their 16th loss in 17 games, and their ninth straight at home.

Joe Dumars scored 25 points and Terry Mills 19 for Detroit, and they combined for 21 points in the first quarter, helping the Pistons take a 30-18 lead.

Celtics 110, Mavericks 102

BOSTON — Boston extended its season-best winning streak to five games as Rick Fox scored 22 points against Dallas.

The Celtics' victory was much easier than last Wednesday's 89-84 win in which the Mavericks had a chance to tie with 17 seconds left, but Jamal Mashburn's 3-pointer went long.

The Mavericks were led by Mashburn with 27 points and Jimmy Jackson with 20. Kevin Gamble scored 18 points for Boston, which began its winning streak after losing 13 of 15 games.

Bucks 96, Pacers 88

INDIANAPOLIS — Jon Barry came off the bench to score a career-high 23 points, 12 of them in the final nine minutes, rallying Milwaukee past Indiana.

Malik Sealy's reverse dunk on a fast break gave the Pacers their biggest lead, 74-64 with 9:20 to play.

Barry, with his father Rick, who coached the Fort Wayne Fury of the CBA, watching in the stands, scored eight of the next 15 points for the Bucks, who tied the score 82-82 on Eric Murdock's three-point play with 3:34 left.

The game was tied three more times before rookie Vin Baker gave the Bucks the lead for good on his 16-footer with 51 seconds remaining.

Jazz 95, SuperSonics 90

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 26 points and 16 rebounds and John Stockton added 18 assists Monday night, and the Utah Jazz defeated Seattle 95-90.

The SuperSonics, 4-4 after starting the season 26-3, came out strong against the Jazz, taking a 31-19 lead after one quarter. But Utah pulled ahead for good with the 19-1 run in the first 5:35 of the second quarter.

Gary Payton scored 18 points and Detlef Schrempf, Shawn Kemp and Ricky Pierce each added 14 for the Sonics.

Stockton scored 16 points 12 for Utah, which is 27-14 for the season.

Falcons hire assistant to be their next coach

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Saying he and the team they wanted all along, the Atlanta Falcons on Monday named June Jones to succeed Jerry Glavinville as coach.

Jones, 40, is the Falcons' assistant head coach for offense, and once spent four seasons as the club's backup quarterback.

Falcons president Taylor Smith said he's known Jones a long time and "we felt June's the guy we'd like to run our football team."

The only other coach considered seriously was former Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. But, Smith said, the Redskins refused to allow the Falcons to talk to Gibbs.

Glavinville was fired Jan. 4 after the Falcons were 6-10 for the second consecutive season. He had one year remaining on a five-year contract. In four seasons with Atlanta, Glavinville had a 28-38 record.



Jones

At a news conference at the Falcons training facility about 30 miles northeast of Atlanta, Jones said he and Falcons director of player personnel Ken Herock were committed to improving the defense through free agency and the draft.

Jones said the key will be managing the salary cap, which will put a limit on each team's payroll next year.

"We may need to make some sacrifices on offense (to improve the defense)," Jones said.

UCLA returns to top spot after a long absence

The Associated Press

UCLA, the last unbeaten Division I team, returned to the No. 1 spot in the rankings Monday, the Bruins' first time atop the poll since 1983.

The No. 1 ranking had been domain of UCLA during the glory days of John Wooden when the Bruins won seven straight national championships and 10 of 12 years.

Now the Bruins (13-0) are back with 59 first-place votes and 1,619 points from the national media panel

after beating then-No. 9 Arizona and Arizona State.

"Since I haven't ever been there and with what we have tried to accomplish in six years at UCLA, it's a nice thing to have at this moment," coach Jim Harrick said Monday.

UCLA is the fifth school to be No. 1 this regular season and only Arkansas, which had a five-week run, has been able to keep the top ranking for more than one week. The Bruins have to travel to Stanford and California this week.

UCLA moved to the top after a week in which

seven of the top nine, and 15 ranked teams in all, lose at least one game.

Duke (13-1), along with UCLA the only top nine team not to lose last week, moved from fifth to second and had six first-place votes and 1,542 points. Kansas (17-2), which held the No. 1 spot for just one week, dropped to third after losing at home to Kansas State.

North Carolina (14-3) held fourth and was followed by Arkansas, Connecticut, Purdue, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Temple.

Matchup

Continued from D1

have been to Super Bowls, including 26 Bills who are here for the fourth time. Among the Cowboys veterans are Haley, who won two with San Francisco and a third with Dallas last year and special teams kamikaze Elvis "Toots" Patterson, who started at cornerback for the New York Giants in their 1987 win over Denver.

But Haley has already declared the San Francisco game "my Super Bowl" and says this week "will be just another game."

Patterson? He'll probably be asked about the various scrapes he's been in during his wanderings from New York to San Diego to the Raiders to Dallas.

4. Three Cowboys who will be mobbed all week — kicker Eddie Murray, who spent 12 years in Detroit with only two winning seasons; backup quarterback Bernie Kosar, who just missed going to two Super Bowls in Cleveland, and Lincoln Coleman, a backup running back who finds himself here after playing Arena Football part-time and working fulltime on a loading dock at Home Depot.

Kosar, picked up as an insurance policy for \$1.5 million after he was cut by the Browns because of irreconcilable differences with coach Bill Belichick, proved his worth Sunday when Troy Aikman was knocked from the game with a concussion.

Kosar, picked up as an insurance policy for \$1.5 million after he was out by the Browns ... proved his worth Sunday when Troy Aikman was knocked from the game with a concussion.

He came in, threw a TD pass that clinched the win over San Francisco and left on top of the world when he realized he was heading for a game he was kept out of by John Elway's 94-yard drive in 1987 and Earnest Byner's fumble in '88.

Aikman, last year's Super Bowl MVP, was released from Baylor University Medical Center Monday morning. While he wasn't pronounced well by Johnson, who did that for Smith's separated shoulder last Tuesday, it seems unlikely he'll miss the game.

So remember that Buffalo won 13-10 at Texas Stadium the second week of the season (Emmitt Smith didn't play) and remember that the Bills have been 49-15 in the regular season since 1990.

Do they have a chance? Why not hope so?

N. Carolina has easy day; BSU beats Sacramento St.

College basketball

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Eric Montross scored 18 points to lead six North Carolina players in double figures Monday night and pace the No. 4 Tar Heels to a 104-64 romp over Butler.

North Carolina, (15-3) never trailed after the opening minutes, and the Tar Heel reserves outscored the Bulldogs 16-2 over the last 3:02 to turn the game into an even bigger rout.

Every North Carolina player scored except Donald Williams. Williams, North Carolina's top scorer with an average of 16.3 points per game, missed the game because of a separated shoulder.

Butler, which upset Indiana earlier this year, fell to 8-9. The Bulldogs have lost five of their past seven games and six of seven road games.

Dante Calabria, starting in place of Williams, had 15 points and a career-high seven assists. Reserve guards Jerry Stackhouse and Larry Davis scored 13 each, while Brian Reese and Jeff McInnis had 11 apiece.

North Carolina outrebounded Butler 42-31, with Kevin Salvadori getting eight rebounds.

Chris Mikel led Butler with 14 points. Jermaine Guice added 12 and Jon Taylor had 11.

Reese and Stackhouse scored nine each in the first half and

Montross added eight to help North Carolina lead 44-25. After Calabria pushed the margin to 59-29 on two free throws with 14:24 to play, Butler never got closer than 76-53 with 6:55 left.

Boise St. 83, Sacramento St. 76

BOISE — Seven-foot center John Coker broke loose for 16 second-half points to lead Boise State to an 83-76 non-conference basketball victory over Sacramento State on Monday night.

Boise state improved to 8-7 overall. The Hornets fell to 1-17 for the year, but it wasn't an easy victory for the Broncos.

The score was tied at 60 with about 8:00 left when Sacramento State's tallest player — 6-foot-8 Vincent Stewart — fouled out. Coker scored four quick points to give Boise State a lead they never lost.

Coker wound up with 27 points and senior Shambrick Williams added 18.

Sacramento State kept in the game by hitting 13-of-29 3-point shots. Damone Williams led with 19 points, Diamond Edwards had 17 and Calene Armstrong added 16 for the Hornets.

Bills

Continued from D1

Confronted by Carlton Bailey, but Butler's drafting Jeff Buffalo, the quality replacement already on the roster. Still, most forecasters picked Miami ahead of Buffalo in the AFC East.

"Everyone always said Houston and Kansas City would be there (in Pittsburgh), running back Ken Davis said. "We were picked to finish fourth in our division."

For the most part, the Bills identify themselves as the "Bills of the future." Some players, even those who they were targeted, don't see all that far from the future.

But they do see a lot of chances and they're just going to go

back and lose another one," defensive end Phil Haden said. "What do we want to do, lose during the season just so we won't make the playoffs? I'm not going to do that."

The Bills, a team that has thrived on doubts of outsiders, had plenty to work with. When someone sent Davis a T-shirt with the "Let's (Tick) 'Em All Off and Go For Four" motto on it, it was as instant hit.

"When I got it, I showed it around to a lot of the guys in the locker room. Guys asked me about it," said Davis, who has kept the shirt pinned on in his locker all season.

Others quickly got their own T-shirts, but Davis remained in his locker — until now.

Looking for gold in Lillehammer: The 1994 Winter Olympics

North American luge, bobsled teams hope to improve status

GENEVA (AP) — North American sledgers have fresh hopes of breaking European domination and a 30-year streak without a medal in Olympic bobsled and luge competition next month in Norway.

U.S. male lugers are in their best season ever and brash Canadian bobsled pilot Pierre Lueders also stands out against a wide field of contenders from the old continent, many of whom grew up sledding in Alpine parts of Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

But a non-European medal on the speedy ice chute outside Lillehammer still would have a fairy tale touch — a bit like "Cool Runnings," the Walt Disney movie about the Jamaican bobsled team, but with a happy ending.

Europe and the former Soviet Union monopolized luge medals since the sport's Olympic debut in 1964; Canada won its last bobsled medal that year.

U.S. bobsleders haven't medaled since 1956 and the outlook is still cloudy.

Olympic preparations have been peaceful for Switzerland's top driver, Gustav Weder, and stormy for the strong German team.

Weder, who wants to add the four-man title to the two-man gold medal he won in 1992, got Switzerland to guarantee him a spot in both Olympic races.

But Wolfgang Hoppe, the most decorated pilot racing today and Germany's flag bearer at the 1992



Winter Games, got entangled in the past.

The double gold medalist for East Germany at the 1984 Olympics was booted out of the German army for failing to disclose links with the Stasi, the dreaded secret police of his



former Communist homeland.

Hoppe shrugged it off, saying he harmed no one in his 1983-85 stint as a Stasi informer. Germany tentatively slated him to enter the four-man race, giving Hoppe a shot at a record-tying three Olympic golds in bobsledding.

The United States has been out of sync since No. 1 pilot Brian Shimer finished only seventh in the two-man at the last Olympics.

Former NFL star Hershel Walker quit after failing to push Shimer's suit to a medal. Then Shimer won last season's overall and four-man World Cup titles. This year he's in a slump after veteran U.S. track coach Meinhard Nehmer moved to Italy.

New sleds, designed on computers with help from race car driver Geoff Bodine, haven't done the trick either.

"Brian's starts last year were world class and they're not this year," U.S. head coach Joey Kilburn says.

U.S. lugers, in contrast, have made news on and off the track, where sleds can go up to 75 mph.

Duncan Kennedy, who disappointed

at the last Olympics, leads the men's luge World Cup standings.

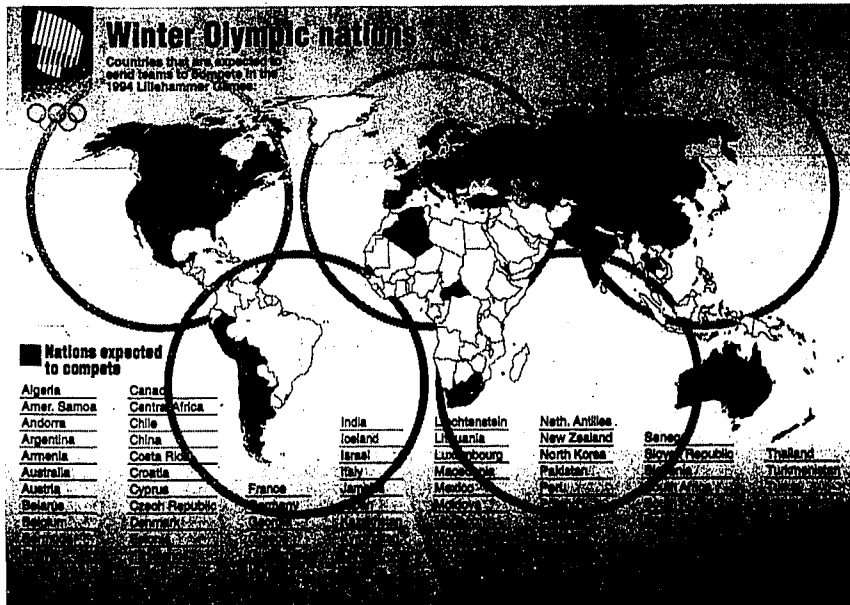
Teammate Wendel Suckow is a medal contender since beating 1992 Olympic champion Georg Hackl of Germany for the gold at last year's world championship.

Kennedy, often seen as erratic, says he has matured after neo-Nazi thugs beat him up outside a bar in eastern Germany in October.

Kennedy was protecting a black teammate, Robert Pipkins, who was harassed by the skinheads.

Two years ago, Cammy Myler posted U.S. lugers' best finish in Olympic history with a fifth place in the women's race.

But Germany and Austria took all luge medals then and are favored to reap most of them again this year.



Californian ditches heat for the cold of Norway

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Kelli Haugen is different from the other snow pixies practicing for the opening ceremony of the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

She's an American, more used to the sunny beaches of her native California than the snow of Norway.

Haugen and about 2,200 others, mostly Norwegians, will perform at the base of the ski jumps overlooking this small, south Norway town to open the 16-day Winter Olympics on Feb. 12.

"It's cold. I'm used to warm places," said Haugen, who will portray a "Vetter," or pixie, of Norse mythology. "This weekend was my first rehearsal."

Haugen, a 30-year-old aerobics instructor originally from Bloomington, Calif., took a roundabout route to get to the ski jumps of Lillehammer.

"I met my husband, Arne, while we were both working on a Norwegian cruise ship in the Caribbean," Haugen said. "It was all very romantic."

She married the Norwegian, and the couple spent three years in Spain before deciding three months ago to settle in the mountains of Norway to raise their 1-year-old daughter, Jessica.

Haugen then met Ellen Berntsen, who is coaching the 330 Vetter, and was invited to join the team that will dance and cavort at the ceremony.

"The Vetter were peace-loving and curious creatures who lived in harmony with nature and, in many ways, reflect the ideals of the Olympic charter," said Berntsen, an aerobics instructor from the town of Fargenes.

But for a while it looked like there might not be room for Haugen. Literally. Haugen said the costumes were so bulky that they had to cut down on the number of Vetter. But she won a spot when another performer withdrew.

"We worked a little extra with Kelli so she could catch up," said Berntsen Baardsen, the artistic leader of the ceremonies.

"I think Kelli is the only American Vetter, although there are two professional dancers from the United States and other countries in the ceremony."

Although they are to represent kindly pixies, the performers, in their oversized costumes and floppy hats, looked a little like amazingly plump court jesters frolicking in the snow during Haugen's first rehearsal.

The opening ceremony will be based on Norway's strong Norse and winter sports traditions. In addition to pixies and other creatures of Nordic folklore, there will be Norwegians parading in their national costumes, called the Bunsd, Lapp songs, called Yolkas, and a skier who will fly off the ski jump with the Olympic torch in his hand.

"It will not be a big commercial show, because that is not the Norwegian way. It's time to slow down the commercial aspect," Baardsen said. "We Norwegians live in close contact with nature, and that is what the ceremonies will reflect."

Performers from about a dozen countries, including Trinidad, Sri Lanka and the Virgin Islands, will take part in the show, expected to cost \$11 million to \$12.5 million.

Out of place? Samoan sledder says 'No'

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Faauuga Tia Muagututia can blow up things underwater and hurl himself out of an airplane, making him eminently qualified to lead American Samoa's first Olympic bobsled team.

Muagututia, or Tia for short, was picked as driver for the fledgling team because of his athletic talent and training as a member of the Navy SEALs, the elite special operations force that can fight from the sea, air or land.

Add ice, and Tia's just as formidable. SEALs have manned U.S. bobsleds before, but this will be the first Winter Olympics for American Samoa, a tiny South Pacific island that's thousands of miles from the nearest patch of ice.

After the American Samoa Bobsled Federation was formed by a U.S. bobsled enthusiast in 1991, Tia was the consensus pick to be its star member.

"They had found out through some friends of mine that I was a Navy SEAL," he said at the Naval Amphibious Base Coronado, across



Faauuga Tia Muagututia will lead American Samoa's first bobsled team in Lillehammer.

the bay from San Diego. "They said 'Hey, let's get that guy, we need a crazy guy to push the sled.'"

Tia, 35, had his first ride in a

two-man sled in November 1992 at a driving school in California.

"It's scary," he admitted. "The first time I went down, my heart was going 100 beats per minute. But after a couple of times you get used to it. Either you have it or you don't. I said, 'I'm here, I might as well go for it and try to do the best I can.' I ended up liking it."

Still, a 55-second ride down an ice-covered chute at 75 mph is nothing compared to life as a SEAL.

"It's probably not as scary as jumping out of an airplane," said Tia, a senior chief boatswain mate who's been a SEAL since 1979. "It's a thrill. It's different."

At 5-foot-10 and 185 pounds, Tia admits he's a "run" compared to the Samoans who play in the NFL. Then again, Junior Seau of the San Diego Chargers or Jesse Sapolu of the San Francisco 49ers probably wouldn't fit in a bobsled.

"He has really no fear of anything at all," said Jim Hickey, a former coach of the U.S. bobsled team who coaches the self-named and far-flung "Tri-Bob Alliance" of

American Samoa, Greece and Armenia. "He adapted quickly to speed."

Tia qualified for the Olympics by scoring 38 points, 18 more than the minimum, in two international competitions in Calgary, and by competing in five international events on three different tracks in two countries.

Both Tia and Lance Funston, the Philadelphia businessman who formed the American Samoa Bobsled Federation, think the novelty has worn off warm-weather bobsled teams, the most famous being from Jamaica.

"I believe the Jamaicans have developed a respectable, competitive position," Funston said. "But I think that the uniqueness in Tia's entry is the level of competition he's reached in what amounts to really just two seasons."

Tia will drive a rented, Italian-made sled in the competition Feb. 19 and 20. His brakeman will be Brad Kille of Indiana. The alternate is James Womack of Georgia, beaten out for a spot on the 1992 U.S. team by Herschel Walker.

Skinhead attack changes way luger looks at things

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — For once in his life Duncan Kennedy didn't let things slide. He still looks the same as when he finished a disappointing 10th in the luge at the 1992 Winter Olympics: Short hair. Earring. Self-designed luge tattoo on the left shoulder.

And yet Kennedy is a different man since that October night in Oberhof, Germany, when a group of skinheads outside a bar lured him from his devil-may-care attitude.

"I was really angry. It was a very scary thing," he said. "I've never been shaking that hard physically in my life."

Still, Kennedy swallowed his fears and stood up to the neo-Nazis to protect his black teammate, Robert Pipkins. Kennedy was beaten up, then had the courage to return to the bar and identify three of his assailants.

"It's had a huge effect on me," Kennedy said before leaving for the Lillehammer Olympics. "I don't

think it's helped me as an athlete. But it's definitely helped me as a person. There are a lot of things I care about, but I don't really have any particular stand. Now, all of a sudden, I've been thrust into this position of taking responsibility for educating people, hopefully saving some lives in the future."

Such weighty issues are the antithesis of the reputation that Kennedy has juggled around throughout his competitive career — that of being too relaxed, too passive.

He has spent most of the past 14 years trying to master a sport that has befuddled U.S. sliders in the Olympics. His 1992 finish at Albertville was the highest ever for an American male, but a huge disappointment for Kennedy, who entered the Games as the No. 2 slider in the world.

The past two Olympics, especially 1992, were a real learning experience," said the 26-year-old Kennedy, who finished 14th at

Calgary in 1988. "It was a real hard way to learn a lesson, but I did, and hopefully I can apply what I learned to '94. I'm going to be a lot more aggressive this time and approach this race as I do World Cup races."

The last Olympics I got there and it was like, 'Wow, where am I?' I was a little bit lost. I think. In a way, I kind of felt a little out of my element, which was dumb, because I was right in my element. I just didn't realize it."

Luge has been Kennedy's element since he took up the sport after the closing ceremonies of the 1980 Lake Placid Games. It wasn't exactly love at first sight — he was intimidated by the speed, expected to approach 90 mph at Lillehammer — but the twists and turns of the track hooked him.

When he was 13, Kennedy won the first of his three national junior championships for sliders 18 and under. Triumph turned to heartache the following year, when he was stricken with a mysterious

paralysis and began seeing double. One side of his face swelled up, he had to wear a patch over one eye. He had a hard time even walking. Sliding? Out of the question.

Doctors figured it was a brain tumor and told his mother, Beisy, the prospects looked dim if that were the case. It wasn't. He began a miraculous recovery within six months and was back on the track by the winter of '82.

Five years later, he had other hobbies. Skateboarding, surfing, snowboarding. Luge? He burned out after Calgary and quit the U.S. team during the 1989-90 season. He was even called un-American for skateboarding in a retrospective.

"I was so burned out it was incredible," Kennedy said. Kennedy returned after the next season, added about 15 pounds of muscle, and was back on the track by the winter of '82. He became the first U.S. male to win a World Cup medal in a World Cup race in the 1991-92 season.

Harding shrugs off reports, entertains fans

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding basked in the applause of shoppers while skating at a mall Monday and reports authorities have enough evidence to arrest her in the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan.

Authorities refused to comment on The Oregonian newspaper's report that investigators have enough evidence to charge Harding in the plot, but don't want to act until they feel more sure of getting a conviction.

Four men, including Harding's ex-boyfriend and bodyguard, have been charged with conspiracy in the Jan. 6 attack. Kerrigan was clubbed on the knee and forced to withdraw from the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

No new witnesses were scheduled to testify Monday before the grand jury, said Norm Frink, deputy Multnomah County district attorney. And no new warrants were issued in the case, said Douglas Bray, a clerk for Donald London, presiding judge in Multnomah County Circuit Court.

Authorities in Detroit were waiting for the investigation in Oregon

to conclude before issuing charges in the assault on Kerrigan, said Doug Baker, Wayne County assistant prosecutor.

The grand jury has until Feb. 3 to issue its report. Meanwhile, Harding had the skating rink to herself at the Clackamas Town Center shopping mall. She hit the ice at 9 a.m. PST and skated for nearly an hour, finishing with a program to "When You Fall in Love." The routine included several triple jumps. Harding did not fall.

Shoppers who stopped to watch gave Harding loud applause, while reporters and photographers kept vigil. A knot of supporters stood by the rink, wearing pink buttons saying, "We Believe in Tonya."

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Business

Dow eases off 1 point after early advance

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials eased 1 point to close at 3912 Monday after broad market indexes balked at the new highs forged by the blue-chip index at midday.

The striking midday divergence between the Dow and every major broad stock index — including the Standard & Poor's 500, the New York Stock Exchange Composite, and the NASDAQ Composite — ultimately led to a situation where a technical sell-off in key stock-index futures created discounts to cash stock values, triggering at least two waves

of index-arbitrage selling at midafternoon.

The sell-programs more than wended up the Dow's midday advance, sending the glamour stocks back near their morning lows before the close. At the close, the Dow stood at 3912.79, down 1.69, while declines outpaced advances on the Big Board by 1,200 to 903 on moderately active volume of 296 million shares, contracting from an expirations-inflated pace of 343 million on Friday. Dow transport rose 4.51 to 1818.94, well short of its Jan. 14 record of 1834.81. But the trouble-some utilities tumbled 2.64 to 217.11, a 12-month low.

Some bearish analysts believe the battered utilities have been heralding a major top in the stock market, and a destructive bear market in stocks once the Federal Reserve reverses its longstanding policy of monetary accommodation.

Among broad stock indexes, the S&P 500 closed down 2.76 at 471.97, the NYSE Composite was down 1.37 at 261.75, the Value Line ended down 1.84 at 464.17, the AMEX Market View finished down 1.37 at 483.37, and the NASDAQ Composite rose down 3.62 at 700.66.

Initially, a flip-side downward bias from Friday's expirations of equity derivatives, during which the Dow

gained 22 points, swept the industrials to a 13-point initial loss at 3900. Early reheding operations were cited.

But the Dow rebounded handily into midday, led by components International Business Machines and Caterpillar, despite some early misgivings in New York that a severe overnight loss in the Japanese stock market might cloud the New York market picture all day.

Japan's Nikkei 225 index plunged 954 points to 18,353 as investors reacted to the defeat on Friday of a package of government reforms supported by Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

T-bill rates hit 3-month low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in more than three months. The Treasury Department sold \$12.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 2.96 percent, down from 2.99 percent last week. Another \$12.7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.14 percent, down from 3.15 percent last week.

The three-month bill was the lowest since they also sold for 2.96 percent on Oct. 4. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they also averaged 3.14 percent on Oct. 18.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors because the Treasury is selling the bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,925.20 and a 3.23 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,941.30.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 3.51 percent last week, down from 3.52 percent the previous week.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones average for Monday, Jan. 24				
Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	3912.79	3912.79	3912.79	-1.69
S&P 500	471.97	471.97	471.97	-2.76
NASDAQ	700.66	700.66	700.66	-3.62
AMEX	483.37	483.37	483.37	-1.37
Value Line	464.17	464.17	464.17	-1.84
NYSE Comp.	261.75	261.75	261.75	-1.37
Market View	483.37	483.37	483.37	-1.37
Transport	1818.94	1818.94	1818.94	+4.51
Utilities	217.11	217.11	217.11	-2.64
Energy	35.10	35.10	35.10	-0.10
Gold	361.10	361.10	361.10	-0.10
Oil	22.50	22.50	22.50	-0.10
Wheat	3.50	3.50	3.50	-0.10
Corn	3.50	3.50	3.50	-0.10
Soybeans	3.50	3.50	3.50	-0.10
Wheat	3.50	3.50	3.50	-0.10
Corn	3.50	3.50	3.50	-0.10
Soybeans	3.50	3.50	3.50	-0.10

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. Volume in thousands unless noted.				
Stock	Price	Change	Volume	Volume
IBM	210.00	+0.25	1,000	1,000
Microsoft	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Oracle	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Amazon	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Yahoo	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Google	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Facebook	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Twitter	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Slack	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000

Local interest

Description				
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Volume
IBM	210.00	+0.25	1,000	1,000
Microsoft	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Oracle	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Amazon	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Yahoo	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Google	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Facebook	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Twitter	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Slack	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000

Closing futures

Month				
Contract	Price	Change	Volume	Volume
Live cattle	72.50	+0.10	1,000	1,000
Live hog	45.00	+0.10	1,000	1,000
Live pig	45.00	+0.10	1,000	1,000
Live steer	45.00	+0.10	1,000	1,000
Live cow	45.00	+0.10	1,000	1,000
Live heifer	45.00	+0.10	1,000	1,000
Live bull	45.00	+0.10	1,000	1,000
Live goat	45.00	+0.10	1,000	1,000
Live lamb	45.00	+0.10	1,000	1,000
Live kid	45.00	+0.10	1,000	1,000

Beans

Mar				
Contract	Price	Change	Volume	Volume
Green northern	22.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Yellow northern	22.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Black northern	22.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Black southern	22.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Black central	22.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Black western	22.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Black eastern	22.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Black northern	22.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Black southern	22.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Black central	22.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000

Grains

Mar				
Contract	Price	Change	Volume	Volume
Wheat	3.50	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Corn	3.50	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Soybeans	3.50	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Wheat	3.50	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Corn	3.50	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Soybeans	3.50	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Wheat	3.50	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Corn	3.50	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Soybeans	3.50	-0.10	1,000	1,000

Potatoes/onions

Mar				
Contract	Price	Change	Volume	Volume
Potatoes	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Onions	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Potatoes	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Onions	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Potatoes	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Onions	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Potatoes	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Onions	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Potatoes	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Onions	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000

Metals

Mar				
Contract	Price	Change	Volume	Volume
Gold	361.10	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Silver	10.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Copper	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Aluminum	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Zinc	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Nickel	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Lead	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Tin	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Platinum	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000
Palladium	1.00	-0.10	1,000	1,000

Stocks

Mar				
Contract	Price	Change	Volume	Volume
IBM	210.00	+0.25	1,000	1,000
Microsoft	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Oracle	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Amazon	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Yahoo	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Google	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Facebook	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Twitter	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Slack	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000

Options

Mar				
Contract	Price	Change	Volume	Volume
IBM	210.00	+0.25	1,000	1,000
Microsoft	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Oracle	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Amazon	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Yahoo	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Google	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Facebook	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Twitter	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Slack	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Main national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. Volume in thousands unless noted.				
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IBM	210.00	+0.25	1,000	1,000
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Google	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Facebook	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Twitter	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
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Yahoo	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Google	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Facebook	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Twitter	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
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Yahoo	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Google	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Facebook	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Twitter	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
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Google	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Facebook	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Twitter	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Slack	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000

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Yahoo	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Google	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Facebook	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000
Twitter	100.00	+0.50	1,000	1,000

Mutual funds

