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Good morning Today's television listings on C-2, C-3

A mechanical breakdown prevented delivery of "TV Weekly" to some Times-News subscribers on Friday. So this week we are publishing the missing television listings in each day's newspaper.

Today, listings for Tuesday night programs appear on pages C-2 and C-3. We apologize for any inconvenience to our readers. Watch for the next "TV Weekly" in this Friday's newspaper.

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Mostly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers. Variable light winds. Highs in the low 70s. Lows 45 to 50.
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Armed robbery nets little

Brandishing a semi-automatic handgun, two teens made off with some warm flavored wine from a Twin Falls all-night store.
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Truck-train facility sought

Twin Falls could become a stronger trade hub by building an "intermodal" truck and train terminal nearby, experts say.
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It's breakfast in America

There is nothing syrupy about David Holley's feelings toward President Clinton. He's sending the president's wife as a protest.
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Two teams on the mend, the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles met in Monday's NFL contest.
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Accusations that doping might have accounted for recent successes by Chinese women have world powers at each other's throats.
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The Magic Valley is finding out its speeding economy has a brake pedal, today's editorial says.
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Nervous and bearish

Worried about inflation figures due today, a worried Wall Street saw markets close lower after a sluggish day.
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Hundreds of persons gathered at a memorial service for the 132 persons who died in the crash of US Air Flight 427. Investigators look into whether the plane's right engine was inadvertently thrown into reverse.
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Waiting for word

Hundreds of Cubans mill around U.S. government offices in Havana, hoping for word on how to get a visa.
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Plane crash rocks U.S. capital

Family thinks pilot intended to die White House crash scene

in light of many personal troubles

The Associated Press

PERRY POINT, Md. — His marriage had just fallen apart, his father had died of cancer and he had problems with drugs and alcohol.

It all caused Frank Corder's relatives to say it was not politics but a determination to end his life that motivated him to steal a small plane in the middle of the night, fly it to Washington and crash it on the White House lawn.

"He did this to destroy himself," said an aunt, Edith Dishman.

"Frank has been down on drugs and alcohol before. He told me that sometimes ... he just wished he had a gun," added a cousin, Dee George.

Corder, 38, who worked as a self-employed freight truck driver and had a student pilot license, died in the crash.

John Corder, of Aberdeen, Md., said his brother may have been trying to emulate Dallas Rust, a 19-year-old German pilot who landed a small plane in Red Square on May 28, 1987.

"One time he mentioned about the guy that landed in Red Square and how that guy made a big thing for himself and everything landing in Red Square," said the Kremlin, John Corder said.

The Secret Service reached the same preliminary conclusion as Corder's family — political considerations were not in play.

"It does not appear to be directed toward the president," said special agent Carl Meyer of the Secret Service, reporting on the results of a preliminary investigation.

"Frank has never said anything against this country or anyone else," said Mrs. Dishman.

"It was the drugs," she said. "That's the only problem that I know of that Frank had. It was just like the devil will get hold of you and won't let go."

Mrs. George described Corder as "a jeans-and-flannel-shirt type of guy, a typical American Joe."

"He was really friendly. He'd talk to anybody. He'd help anybody."

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Incident stirs worries about White House security status

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a bizarre and menacing breach of security, a despondent truck driver crashed a stolen plane on the White House lawn Monday.

It cartwheeled against the mansion two floors below President Clinton's private quarters.

The pilot, killed in the twisted wreckage, was Frank Corder, 38. He was said to have a history of mental illness and alcohol abuse, and relatives described him as depressed over the breakup of his marriage and the death of his father.

Clinton and his family were not in the White House when the small, single-engine plane hit at 1:49 a.m. Washington time. They were staying in a government guest house across the street because of renovation work at the White House.

They returned to their White House residence Monday.

No shots were fired as Corder flew near the Washington Monument and then banked the plane toward the South face of the White House. Secret Service agents spotted it only at the last second, with just "enough time to run for cover," Secret Service spokesman Carl Meyer said. "I don't think there was all that much time to be quite honest with you."

The Secret Service refused to speculate on Corder's motive but said the intrusion "does not appear to be directed toward the president."

No bombs or weapons were found in the wreckage, the agency said. Meyer said it was possible Corder was trying to land the plane, not crash it.

The Secret Service was looking into whether there was any connection between the president's trip Sunday to Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland and his mention of the nearby Perry Point Veterans Hospital, where Corder once underwent alcohol detoxification treatment.

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Others crack mansion barriers

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Several intruders have tried to penetrate the White House compound in recent decades. A few did.

In 1974, an Army private stole a helicopter and landed it on the South Lawn of the White House. Guards wounded him and led him away for a psychiatric examination.

That same year a man crashed his car into a gate on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House.

After emerging from the car and appearing to be wired with explosives, he held Secret Service officers at bay for four hours before being captured. The man said he wanted to deliver a religious text to the president.

Two years later, a 30-year-old Washington man carrying a three-foot-long metal pipe climbed over the 19th-century wrought iron fence. Officers ordered him to halt. When he didn't, they shot and killed him.

Later, strong new steel gates were built to protect the First Family.

In late 1983, concrete barriers were installed at White House entrances to thwart terrorists from penetrating with cars.

The next year a man was captured after climbing over the fence, and a 25-year-old Pennsylvania man was shot outside the Executive Mansion when he allegedly pointed a saved-off shotgun at Secret Service officers.

Twin Falls School Board sets teacher contract vote

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the specter of declining enrollment looming, the School Board will vote tonight whether to accept a teacher contract that boosts salaries by nearly 10 percent.

Negotiators from the district and the teachers' union tentatively agreed on the pay hike last month. Teachers overwhelmingly approved the contract, which must now be ratified by the School Board to take effect.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the

school district administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

"Normally, there would be no question," Superintendent Terrell Donich said. But the board may have some concerns stemming from a dip in student population that may cost the district about \$500,000 in state money, Donich said.

By Wednesday of last week, 7,015 students had signed up for classes in Twin Falls. That is down from 7,120 last year and far below district expectations.

The loss will not create a crisis, as the district had about a \$1 million reserve from last year, but the loss money could cause some belt tightening, Donich said.

Donich said he expects the board to approve the collective-bargaining agreement in spite of the decreased enrollment.

The state does not owe money to the school based on average daily attendance, Donich said. Some of the loss could be made up if high school students would attend class more often.

Attendance at the high school is usually about 93 percent, Donich said. If that increases to 95 percent, it will mean an additional \$100,000 for the district, he said.

Also at tonight's meeting, the district's construction manager, Mitch Bausman, will deliver an update on construction in the district.

The Roper Auditorium at the high school is 60 percent complete, and the Oregon Trail Elementary is open, but the grass and landscaping are not finished.

The board also will vote on some minor bus route changes. Donich said bus service has generally been smooth with the transition to a new bus company, Western States Bus Service, and a revamped bus route system.

"There are a few kinks in the system still to be worked out, but generally it has gone quite well," Donich said.

A complete agenda is available at the district office or by calling 733-6900.

Health-care hope dims

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders returned to the Capitol from a summer break Monday still holding out faint hope for a health-care bill.

But Republicans warned that they will stand in the way of all but the narrowest measures.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he hoped Congress will pass some incremental health reforms this session, reforming some insurance rules to help more Americans get coverage.

Asked by reporters if a health bill could still be passed, Foley said "it's a possibility."

think there will be." But he said such a bill "will not be the comprehensive bill that we talked about in this Congress."

Many Democrats believe the best hope for reform comes from discussions between Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and a Republican senator, led by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who has proposed a less regulatory health plan.

A group of liberal lawmakers led by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is working on a plan to take a first step in health reform this year by trying to reform or all children and enacting some insurance reforms.

Report links dioxin, cancer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An EPA draft study reaffirming health dangers from dioxin is expected to prompt new controls on waste incinerators.

It may also intensify debate over the use of chlorine, a chemical that is key to forming dioxin.

The draft report reaffirms dioxin in all likelihood causes cancer in humans and raises for the first time concern that even in trace amounts, through the food chain there may be a risk to immune, reproductive and developmental systems, according to EPA documents.

The Environmental Protection Agency plans to release the 2,000-page study, which has involved more than 100 scientists in and outside the agency, on Tuesday. It must still undergo review by the agency's Science Advisory Board before becoming final next year.

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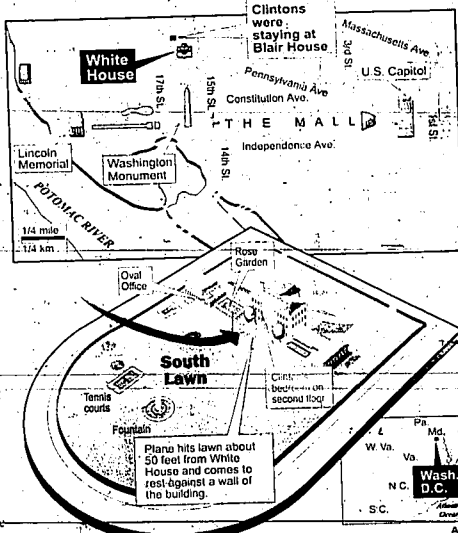
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"It will provide fuel for the call to re-examine our use of chlorine," said Peter DeFur, a scientist at the Environmental Defense Fund, who has participated in the review of the draft for the EPA.

"Industry asked for this reassessment, hoping to 'detoxify' dioxin. Instead, their plan backfired. We've even more reason to be concerned about dioxin in the environment," said Jessica Landman, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The NRDC said the government should go beyond curbing dioxin releases from incinerators.



Police secure the wreckage of the light plane that crashed on the White House lawn early Monday to a truck before hauling it away.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 13.

10s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
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COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather
Tuesday, Sept. 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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LEWISTON 74°
BOISE 75°
IDAHO FALLS 72°
TWIN FALLS 72°
POCATELLO 75°

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly cloudy today. Widely scattered afternoon showers and isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday variable clouds with a slight chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 4, a low exposure rating.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy today. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 75. Tuesday night mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Small hail and strong gusts. Winds near some thunderstorms. Breezy south winds 15 to 25 mph switching to the northwest late in the day. Highs near 80. Tonight partly cloudy and a little cooler. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 6, a moderate exposure rating.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers today. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight a slight chance of showers. Lows mid-20s to near 40. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer west partly cloudy east with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms along the eastern border. Highs in the upper 60s to near 80.

Weather summary
Southern Idaho experienced a mostly cloudy afternoon as skies remained sunny in the north today.
Some thunderstorm activity moved along the Utah and Wyoming borders Monday afternoon with numerous lightning strikes in that area.
Winds were breezy over the southwest part of the Gem State. At 3 p.m., winds ranged from 5 to 15 miles an hour over the state. Caldwell was reporting gusts of up to 24 miles an hour.
The highest temperature in the state Monday was 85 degrees at Malad. Bovill reported the lowest at 28 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 19 degrees.

Rain soaks central states; winds buffet Southwest
Thunderstorms dumped rain on much of the central United States and Gulf Coast region Monday, while strong winds swept through the Southwest.
Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed behind a front that stretched from Minnesota to central Colorado. Some storms dropped heavy rain across portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley.
Parts of southern Minnesota got more than 2 inches of rain. In North Dakota, a thunderstorm dropped more than 1 1/2 inches of rain in an hour.
Elsewhere, scattered showers and thunderstorms were spread across the Gulf Coast region, from the mouth of the Rio Grande in southern Texas to the southern tip of Florida. Some of the storms produced heavy rain.
Rainfall for the 24 hours up to 6 a.m. MDT included: 2 inches in West Palm Beach, Fla.; 1.2 in Tampa, Fla.; and 1.1 in Tallahassee, Fla. and Lake Charles, La.
Farther west, strong winds swept across portions of the Southwest and the Great Basin. Wind advisories were posted across parts of Utah and Arizona.

Pollen count
23; sage, chenopods (kochia); low
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets
Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index
Public range lands: very high
Public forest lands: very high

Pilot

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She said Corder seemed upbeat when she saw him for the last time, five days ago.

Corder had been sentenced to 18 months probation in March for a marijuana possession charge in Baltimore and had been convicted last year in Howard County of drunken driving, said Leonard Sipes, spokesman for the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Corrections.

When he was sentenced for the drunken driving charge June 2, 1993, he was an outpatient at the Perry Point Veterans Hospital's addictions program, Sipes said.

Sipes described Corder as cooperative with his probation agents on both offenses, but that he had problems reporting from Nov. 4, 1993, through March 1, which may have been because of his trucking job. Agents took him to court for violating his probation by failing to report properly, but he remained on probation, Sipes said.

Probation agents again warned Corder Aug. 11 that he was not reporting properly and on Sept. 6, Corder's wife told his probation agent that she planned to charge him with passing bad checks on their joint checking account.

At the time of Corder's death, corrections officials were trying to determine whether to charge him with further violating his probation, which could have resulted in a jail sentence.

He grew up in Aberdeen, a town of 13,000 next door to the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground. He dropped out of Aberdeen High School in 10th grade, but his brother, John, said Corder eventually earned a GED, the equivalent of a high school degree.

Corder enlisted in the Army in October 1974 and received an honorable discharge nine months later, according to military records.

Ms. George said Corder's problems with drugs and alcohol started when he was a teen-ager.

His father died of cancer at age 64 in April 1993, Mrs. Dishman said.

John Corder said he hadn't talked with his brother since Frank Corder moved out of the Perry Point house he shared with his wife, Lydia, three weeks ago. The couple didn't have any children.

Neighbors said they were a quiet couple who had moved to Perry Point about six weeks ago.

"I can't explain it," John Corder said of his brother's actions. "I don't know. It came as a real surprise."

Corder was reported to have undergone alcohol detoxification at the Perry Point Veterans Hospital, where his estranged wife works as a licensed practical nurse.

Washington's "no-fly" zone

Observatory
Route of airplane
Blair House
White House
Capitol
Washington Monument
Washington Navy Yard
Pentagon
Washington National Airport

A small plane violated Washington's restricted air space and crashed into the lawn of the White House Monday.

Cessna 150
A Cessna 150 trainer aircraft taken from the White House grounds apparently flew unchallenged into the White House grounds.

Wing span: 32 ft. 1/2 in. (empty)
Weight: 1,000 lbs. (empty)
Length: 23 ft. 11 in. Speed: 126 mph

Source: Jane's
AP/Wm. J. Castelli

Security

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The Secret Service launched an immediate review of whether security procedures were followed and how the pilot made his way unchallenged through prohibited air space. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, whose department oversees the Secret Service, said the review would look at the adequacy of procedures to protect the president and first family.

"We take this incident seriously," Clinton said, "because the White House is the people's house and it's the job of every president who lives here to keep it safe and secure."

Slamming into the South Lawn, Corder's plane tumbled across the White House driveway and sliced through a gnarled magnolia tree planted by President Andrew Jackson. It came to rest against the White House at the window of the White House's planar office, just below the State Dining Room, about 50 yards from the Oval Office.

White House security was immediately tightened. Pennsylvania Avenue, which Clinton has been crossing each day between Blair House and the White House, was closed for most of the day.

One witness said the plane was silent as it went over the White House fence, as if its engine had died or been turned off. It flew that way for several hundred yards before hitting the lawn.

It was the breach of White House security since 1976 when a man tried to ram a beat-up pickup truck through the White House gate. He was stopped by steel bars. Two years earlier, an Army private stole a helicopter and landed it on the White House South Lawn. The soldier was hit by shotgun fire.

"This has been quite an unusual day here at the White House," Hillary Rodham Clinton told a group of guests. Before the wreckage was carted off, she was seen peering at it from a balcony.

The plane, a red and white, two-seater Cessna 150 trainer, was stolen Sunday evening from a small airfield in Harford County near Baltimore. Witnesses said it flew into Washington from the north, turned near the Washington Monument and circled back toward the White House.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., a close friend of Clinton's, expressed surprise that a plane could get to the White House, given the millions of dollars spent on protection. "The security's been paid for and I just don't know why it did not function. Maybe it malfunctioned," he said.

Bentsen said, "We are always concerned with the issue of the president's safety is involved." He said, "The Secret Service is studying procedures right now, but we need to get more facts to fully understand what happened."

One White House official said 14 times the plane entered the restricted zone and the crash but the Secret Service refused to confirm that.

Sharpshooters are routinely stationed on the White House roof, and security forces have been reported to be armed with shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

Typically, a plane straying into the restricted air space would be detected by radar, and law enforcement officials would be notified. Meyer suggested a plane wouldn't be spotted if it were flying at tree-top level, as Corder's was, and the plane's transponder was turned off. The transponder identifies a plane in response to a radar signal.

Radar readings are recorded-and the National Transportation Safety Board said it was collecting data to see what signals had been picked up.

Treasury Under Secretary Ron Noble, charged with leading the review of security procedures, said much of the information about the case could not be divulged.

Asked directly how such an intrusion could occur, Noble said, "That's precisely the sort of question I can't answer... Just as if you had a security measure or alarm system in your house, you wouldn't give me the code for it, I'm not here going to give you at this point any specific answers until I complete the review."

Clinton was awakened at 2:35 a.m. and notified of the crash by chief of staff Leon Panetta.

Meyer described a scene of frantic uncertainty as the plane was approached, with officials trying to alert their command center by radio that a plane was coming in.

Quebec votes for separatists

MONTREAL (AP) - Quebec voters took what could be their first step toward independence Monday by giving the separatist Parti Quebecois a solid majority in the provincial legislature.

Official results showed Jacques Parizeau's Parti Quebecois winning 69 seats in the 125-seat legislature and leading in 12 districts. Premier Daniel Johnson's Liberal Party had won 38 seats and was leading in five. One seat was won by the small, separatist Democratic Action Party.

Parizeau, 64, has promised that his government would hold a referendum within a year on whether the province should leave Canada.

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Briefly

Hemophiliacs with AIDS blast industry

WASHINGTON — Hemophiliacs who contracted the AIDS virus from tainted blood products denounced the pharmaceutical industry and federal regulators Monday, accusing them of creating a "hemophilic holocaust."

One by one, a stream of angry witnesses from across the nation told tales of pain, suffering and death that they said could have been prevented. They testified at a day-long public hearing by the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences, an independent organization that advises the government. "I want to see some justice," said Lisa Smith of Nevada, whose hemophilic husband died of AIDS from contaminated blood-clotting concentrate. "I think before this is all said and done, there'll be people behind bars."

Report questions Stealth bomber buy

WASHINGTON — A congressional report questions whether the Pentagon can buy 20 B-2 Stealth bombers within a government-imposed \$44 billion cost ceiling.

The report by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, cited problems in the bat-winged airplane's radar-evading technology, its own terrain-avoidance radar and its computer software as well as testing delays. These threaten to raise production costs for the 20 bombers ordered by the Pentagon, the report concluded.

Dated Sept. 8, the report has not yet been released. Defense Week, a newspaper that covers defense issues, reported the GAO's findings in Monday's issue.

"There is uncertainty about whether the Air Force will be able to complete B-2 acquisition within the cost limitation," the GAO concluded.

Redistricting worries Black Caucus

WASHINGTON — For two years, a bigger, younger Congressional Black Caucus has been accumulating power on Capitol Hill. But the group is in jeopardy of fading just as quickly as it grew.

Redistricting, the process that sent an unprecedented 40 blacks to Congress, may send many back home if courts rule that drawing political districts to help elect minority candidates is unconstitutional.

Maintaining the caucus' numbers and influence is a central concern at its annual leadership meeting, which begins today.

Hughes will close plant, lay off 4,000

LOS ANGELES — GM Hughes Electronics will lay off 4,400 workers as part of a cost-cutting program prompted by shrinking defense spending.

The layoffs, which will take place through 1995, represent nearly 10 percent of the aerospace company's worldwide work force.

Hughes builds ship-based radar, air traffic control gear and large-scale air-defense systems, including the system NATO uses in Europe.

"We must continue to maintain a competitive edge if we are to grow a business base that will help us ensure a viable company and thriving work force into the future," C. Michael Armstrong, chairman and chief executive, said Monday.

GOP withdrawal clears path for Bush

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Jim Smith withdrew from the race Monday, giving former President Bush's son Jeb Bush a clear path to the Democratic Gov.-Lawton Chiles.

The 41-year-old Bush won 46 percent of the vote in last Thursday's GOP primary, four percentage points short of winning the nomination outright, and Smith had qualified for second and a runoff spot with 18 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

Nations pledge troops for Haiti

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seventeen countries, including three NATO allies, Israel and five off-Bangladesh, have pledged a combined minimum of 1,500 troops to assist a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti, the State Department said Monday.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials announced that, as part of an ongoing buildup, two air carrier groups are being readied to carry troops and special forces into Haiti, should an invasion be ordered.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the commitments of the 17 countries are a "strong indication of the resolve of the international community to join us in seeking the restoration of democracy in Haiti."

The administration has been pushing hard to recruit troops to join



Christopher

American forces in liberating Haiti after three years of military dictatorship. Current planning calls for the deployment of about 20,000 U.S. troops.

The 17 countries, some of which had been announced previously, are: Antigua and Barbuda, Argentina, The Bahamas, Bangladesh, Barbados, Belgium, Belize, Bolivia, Dominica, Guyana, Israel, Jamaica, The Netherlands, Panama, St. Vincent, Trinidad and the United Kingdom.

The non-U.S. personnel would be sent to Haiti after the initial invasion force — virtually all U.S. personnel — establishes a "secure environment."

Other officials said the actual contributions of the 17 probably will exceed 1,500, mostly military forces and police.

Speaking to reporters at the State Department, Christopher said the administration, in seeking to reinstate deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, is pursuing the same goal sought by President Bush.

But Republicans, while favoring that goal, generally have been strongly opposed to the use of American force to achieve it.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich said Monday a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti will cause "revulsion" among Americans.

"He (Clinton) is so far out on a limb I don't see how he can avoid it," Gingrich, R-Ga., said at a luncheon with Associated Press reporters and editors.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "It is time, Mr. President, to put an end to gunboat liberalism."

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said an invasion would put American lives at risk without the administration "having properly explained to the American people why."

But Christopher said the stakes for the United States include defense of democracy in the hemisphere as well as protection of human rights.

"This government that has overthrown the legitimate government has been repressive in the extreme," Christopher said.

Despite continuing U.S. threats, Christopher said there is no indication Haiti's leaders are willing to step aside voluntarily.

Poll: Americans oppose Haiti invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-three percent of the American people oppose an American invasion of Haiti, with six in 10 saying the country's vital interests are not at stake, an ABC News poll reports.

It finds also that President Clinton's disapproval rating "has stabilized at an awful but not disastrous 51 percent." Only 46 percent of 1,522 adults questioned in a ran-

dom telephone sample from Thursday to Sunday approved of the way Clinton is doing his job.

ABC analyst Jeff Alderman said that while the results are not good news for the president "the spate of media poll stories about this president's precipitous fall from favor seem exaggerated."

Clinton's popularity historically has not risen above the mid-or high-

50s — not far from his current standing, Alderman said.

Despite Clinton's insistence that the economy is recovering, 53 percent disapprove of the way he is handling it, according to the poll. Sixty percent disapprove of his handling of health care.

The margin of error for the poll sample is plus or minus three percentage points.

U.S. incarceration rate second only to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has a higher rate of incarceration than any country in the world except Russia, according to a study released Monday by a private group.

The group, The Sentencing Project, which promotes alternative sentencing, concluded that get-tough policies of the past two decades have failed to reduce violent crime.

The study found there are 1.3 million inmates in American prisons, and the incarceration rate has reached an all-time high of \$19-per-100,000 population, up 22 percent since 1989. Of 52 nations surveyed, only Russia had a higher rate, \$58 per 100,000.

Others with high rates of incarceration

in the 1992-93 period were South Africa at \$68 per-100,000, Singapore with 229 and Hong Kong with 179.

England had 93 behind bars for every 100,000, while France had 83, Germany 80, Japan 36 and India 23.

The report found black Americans are incarcerated at six times the rate of whites, and that the \$83,000 black men in prisons and jails surpassed the \$37,000 enrolled in higher education.

It said that despite the doubling of the inmate population since 1980, "there has been no consistent impact" on violent crime. Only 16 percent of the 155 percent increase in new court commitments to state prisons from 1980 to 1992 came from violent offenders.

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Aides to speed Whitewater investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr appointed two aides Monday to continue a two-pronged inquiry in Washington and Little Rock, a sign that the investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton is picking up speed again.

Mark H. Tuohy III, a former Justice Department lawyer who once prosecuted a congressman, will be deputy independent counsel based in Washington.

William S. Duffey Jr., who has been investigating Whitewater since last February, will be deputy independent counsel under Starr in Little Rock, Ark.

And Starr appointed a former U.S. attorney in Tennessee during the Reagan administration, Hickman Ewing Jr., to be senior counsel in Little Rock. Ewing prosecuted some 100 criminal cases and directed complex, white-collar and corruption investigations.

Tuohy was a special trial counsel in the Justice Department under two Democratic attorneys general in the 1970s — Griffin Bell and Benjamin Civiletti.

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Hymns, heartache fill service for crash victims

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hymns echoed softly through a crowded downtown square Monday as 2,000 people gathered at luncheon to mourn the victims of USAir Flight 427.

"Maybe God will give me some answers to what happened," said Pam Kuselmeyer, whose neighbor's daughter was among 132 people killed when the jet crashed Thursday in a wooded ravine.

Some of the victims' loved ones were stoic through several prayers, but they broke down and sobbed when a priest read the names of the dead. A wreath adorned with red carnations and tiny white flowers stood alone in front of a stage set up on Market Square, in the city's business district.

At the memorial service organized by the Salvation Army, mourners overflowed into streets lined with restaurants as a band played hymns.

One of the mourners, Marina Raykin of Monroeville, lost her husband, Eugene, USAir officials have called her every day to tell her his body hasn't been identified yet. She said she went to the service "so I wouldn't have to sit around waiting for them to call me."

She fell sobbing into a relative's lap when her husband's name was read. Kirk Lynn of McKeesport was also killed. He recorded a religious song just two weeks ago and it was played at the service.

"Strengthen our course with every prayer. Let heaven's breezes speed us there. And grant us mercy evermore, as we sail to heaven's shore."

About 20 miles away at the crash site, investigators continued their search for clues. They were trying to determine whether the right engine of the Boeing 737-300 inadvertently went into reverse before the plane nose-dived six miles short of Pittsburgh International Airport.

A flight crew reported problems with the engine's reverse thrust 2½ months ago.

When activated, the reverser closes across the rear of the engine so hot exhaust is deflected to counteract the plane's forward motion. Passengers can hear the process as a roar from the engines just after the plane touches the ground.

Four actuators, which control the position of an engine's thrust



A mourner wipes his eyes at a memorial service for the victims of the crash of USAir Flight 427 Monday in Pittsburgh. The jet crashed Thursday, killing all 132 people on board.

reverser, were recovered from the right engine. Three were in the deployed position, but it wasn't clear whether they were in that position before the plane hit the ground at more than 300 mph. The fourth wasn't deployed.

The actuators are controlled by levers usually arranged on the same console as the plane's throttle. Donald Ward, an aeronautical engineering professor at Texas A&M University, said the controls were designed so they can't be moved accidentally. The devices can't control just one engine at a time.

All four actuators recovered from the left engine were in the proper position.

Records show that a crew flying the 7-year-old plane reported diffi-

culty 2½ months ago in putting the right engine into reverse, said National Transportation Safety Board member Carl Vogt. Part of the reverser was replaced July 3 and the device was lubricated, Vogt said. There had been no complaints since then.

Witnesses told investigators the jet rolled to the left before it crashed. John Nance, an air safety analyst in Seattle, said if the right engine's thrust was reversed, the plane would have moved to the right.

He cautioned that "this impact was so horrendous and the scattered parts so thoroughly hashed up that no conclusion right now, no matter how obvious it might seem, can be relied on."

Forensic experts begin grisly task of identifying remains of dead

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — The work is painstaking, meticulous, grisly and necessary — recovering the human remains from a catastrophic plane crash and identifying the 132 dead.

Hard at work at this seemingly impossible task is a diverse team of experts. Their ranks include an archaeologist who last week was examining 14,000-year-old bone slivers, FBI fingerprint experts and 150 dental students from the University of Pittsburgh.

"It's like putting the pieces of a puzzle back together," said Chris Kelly, spokesman for the Washington-based Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

"It's never easy. But there are lots of methods that can be employed to make identification certain. Our medical examiners look at everything. Everything — no matter how inconsequential it may seem — tells a story."

The AFIP, which had its origins in the Civil War and investigates 40 to 60 military air crashes a year, sent a nine-person team Monday to help the Beaver County coroner's office in its work. They will work with the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the cause of the crash.

Sleuthing is going on at two sites: the wooded ravine six miles from the Pittsburgh International Airport where USAir Flight 427 nose-dived into the ground Thursday, and a morgue set up inside two hangars of the Air Force Reserve's 911th Military Airlift Group.

The crash site must be mapped, diagrammed, photographed and sketched because the location of human remains could provide clues as to who was sitting where on the plane, which plunged 6,000 feet in 23 seconds and slammed into the ground at about 300 mph.

"One of the consequences of the impact is not only the shredding of the aircraft. I've never seen human beings reduced to virtually unrecognizable pieces," said James Adovasio, director of the Mercyhurst Archaeological Institute in Erie, Pa.

Some remains were driven 3 feet into the ground. The closest approximation of the scene might be a trench in World War I after a bombardment that lasted several days.

Mercyhurst's mapping equipment was being used last week near Avella, about 30 miles from the crash site, to

analyze the activities of prehistoric hunters at the oldest known site of human habitation in North America.

Now one piece of equipment, an infrared device called a theodolite that can precisely locate objects in the ground, is being used to find remains of the victims. Each spot is marked with a red flag. In one 1,000-

square-yard area, a forest of crimson markers flutters under a canopy of silver maple and hemlock trees.

Once marked and tagged, the remains are taken by refrigerated trucks to the makeshift morgue.

Among those examining bone fragments is Dennis Dirkmaat, Mercyhurst's forensic anthropologist, who days before had been searching for remnants of prehistoric humans.

Inside the hangars, which normally house C-130 cargo planes, more detailed investigation is being done. About 10 FBI agents and fingerprint specialists are analyzing tissue.

Forensic dentists are examining teeth, the hardest and most durable material in the body. Dental records are being assembled for the 132 victims, so identification can be made by matching X-rays, dentures, crowns and fillings.

Among those taking part are Dr. Jon Suzuki, dean of the University of Pittsburgh's dental school, and 150 student volunteers from Pitt.

As tough as the work may seem, it is vital for the peace of mind of the victims' friends and loved ones, said Dr. Cyril Wecht, a nationally known pathologist and former Allegheny County coroner.

"It's very important to the families for religious, psychological and emotional reasons because they want to know they're getting the remains of their loved ones," he said.

There's also a practical reason. Identification must be made before the coroner can issue a death certificate, which is necessary to assist with insurance policy claims and death benefits.

"The work is slow and methodical, and although some tentative identifications have been made, it may take three to four weeks to complete the work, and some victims may never be identified, Coroner Wayne Tatalovich said.

"It's going to be rather impossible, quite frankly," he said.

Parks leaves hospital after minor surgery

DETROIT (AP) — Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks was discharged from a hospital after minor surgery to repair a faulty pacemaker.

Mrs. Parks was released Sunday, three days after a routine checkup showed the plastic coating on a wire for the pacemaker had cracked.

Mrs. Parks, 81, first had the pace-

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50 years later, Peleliu's bloody toll remembered

The Associated Press

Ray Davis saw his share of war — he was a veteran of Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester in World War II, winner of the Medal of Honor in the frozen hell of Korea's Chosin Reservoir, commander of a division in Vietnam.

But he never saw anything to compare with Peleliu.

"I have never experienced anything near the ferocity of the fighting on Peleliu. We were being fired at from all directions at all times. The casualties were just horrendous," he said.

On that chunk of volcanic rock and coral, in one of the Pacific War's bloodiest battles, he took a sliver at a Japanese shell through his knee and saw his battalion shatter.

Fifty years later, this retired four-star assistant commandant of the Marine Corps is leading a band of veterans back to Bloody Nose Ridge to dedicate a monument honoring fallen comrades of the 1st Marine Division.

The 50th anniversary commemoration of the Sept. 15, 1944, landing lacks the fanfare of, say, the D-Day anniversary in Normandy.

But anyone who witnessed Peleliu's horrors will never forget it, especially since it was the last place in a place best avoided for the bloody price paid but what was gained — a victory that did little to alter the war's outcome.

The claw-shaped island, measuring just 12 square miles, is one of the least accessible and least publicized of the Pacific battlefields. Now reclaimed by a carpet of jungle, it is "hidden away in the tractless deep like a guilty secret," according to author William Manchester.

Originally, Peleliu was targeted because it had an airstrip just 55 miles east of the Philippines, where Douglas MacArthur was preparing his return.

But when Japanese defenses on the Philippines were shown to be softer than expected, Adm. William F. Halsey recommended that Peleliu be bypassed to wither on the vine.

His senior officer, Adm. Chester Nimitz, refused to call it off, however, because the landing force was only two days away.

Then and now, the decision is open to debate.

"If military leaders ... were gifted with the same accuracy of foresight that they are with hindsight, then the assault on Peleliu should never have been attempted," said Rear-Adm. Jesse B. Oldendorf, who commanded an armada of 27 battleships, cruisers and destroyers off Peleliu.

But foresight failed.

Gen. William Rupertus, the 1st Marine Division commander, predicted Peleliu would fall in three days, maybe two.

He advised war correspondents to go elsewhere for stories. Few reporters ever went ashore, and at the time, Peleliu was overshadowed by Amihem in Europe and MacArthur's pending return.

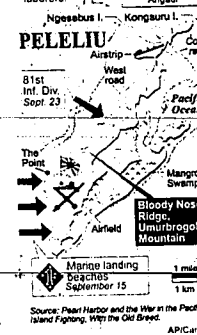
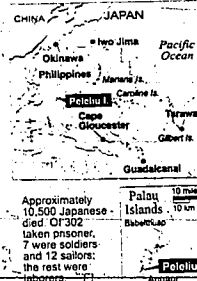
Things went wrong from the start. Intelligence failed to detect a spine of coral ridges that hid 500 coral caves protecting the Japanese garrison, and naval guns failed to knock out defenses.

The Japanese, knowing the war was lost as the Americans island-hopped to their homeland, radically changed tactics. Instead of exhausting themselves on the beaches, or mounting suicide charges, the Japanese waged a battle of attrition behind defenses in depth with interlocking fields of fire designed to inflict maximum casualties.

World War II, 50 years ago

Peleliu

On September 15, 1944, the 1st Marine Division invaded Peleliu, one of Japan's major Pacific bases. It became one of the war's bloodiest battles; the division had 8,265 casualties, including 1,241 dead. The Army had 542 dead and 2,736 wounded.



From their warren of caves, the Japanese sprung out to blast away at the rear of Marine formations, then ducked back inside until the last position was knocked out with flame throwers and satchel charges.

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— Rear Adm. Jesse B. Oldendorf

The invading Marines fought tenaciously for 40 days — not three, as predicted.

And when the appalling casualties rendered the division ineffective as an assault force, they were relieved by the Army's 81st Division, which fought on for six more weeks.

"It should never have been taken," said E.B. Sledge, a Marine mortarman who wrote about the gore of Peleliu in his acclaimed memoir "With The Old Breed."

"The thing that bothered me most was not that I had to go through it, but that we lost so much that was so good," said Sledge, a biology professor in Alabama. "I look on it with a great deal of bitterness and a sense of awful grief. I really lost some fine friends there. We realized the whole thing was useless."

Of the 235 men in Sledge's K Company, only 85 left Peleliu unhurt. The battalion Ray Davis commanded in the first assault on Bloody Nose Ridge had only 78 men left from three infantry companies.

The Marines lost more men in 30 days there than in three months of fighting on Guadalcanal. Casualties exceeded those on Tarawa. And proportionately, they approximated the

rate that would follow on Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

The entire division — awarded a Presidential Unit Citation — had 6,265 casualties, including 1,241 dead. Its 1st Marine Regiment lost 56 percent of its 3,000 men in six days — that's every other man and then some killed or wounded. And the Army suffered 542 dead and 2,736 wounded.

Conditions were as brutal as the combat. The temperature seemed stuck

at 115 degrees. Warriors battled thirst, hunger, fatigue, filth, the stench of rotting corpses, clouds of flies and jagged coral that made foxholes impossible to dig.

To be taken alive was a disgrace, so almost all of the 10,500-man Japanese command died in their caves. Of the 302 who surrendered, only seven were soldiers; the remainder were laborers.

Among those who committed ritual suicide was commander Col. Kunio

Nakagawa, who disemboweled himself with a jeweled dagger rather than be captured.

And as an example of Japanese tenacity, one band of defenders actually held out in their caves until April 21, 1947 — 19 months after the war was over. They had survived on captured American rations.

The men in the invasion boats knew nothing about the high level thinking until much later. They simply followed orders and got the job done with audacity and grim determination in the face of appalling sacrifices.

"There were a lot of very brave men there," said Benis Frank, a former private with the 1st Marine Division and now a Marine historian.

"Peleliu did not need to have been taken," he said, "it's hard to tell, veterans that it's hard to tell that families who suffered losses. But it's truth."

Operation Market-Garden takes to the air

Knight-Ridder News Service

On the morning of Sept. 17, 1944, over 1,500 transport planes massed at 24 airfields in England took off to start the airborne (Market) half of Operation Market-Garden.

The planes were crowded with paratroopers and many towed gliders filled with more troops, supplies and equipment. Fighters escorted the transports while other warplanes attacked German airfields. The target was the road soon to be known as "Hell's Highway" running from Eindhoven to Amihem in Holland.

Unlike previous pre-invasion drops conducted at night, this drop was in daylight to better keep the units together and hit the proper landing zones. Yet even this large aerial armada was not able to lift one trip the three and a half airborne divisions earmarked for "Market."

The paratroopers would have to be sent in waves over several days. Lt. Gen. Louis Brereton, in command of the First Airborne Army, had decreed that each transport crew could only fly one mission per day to prevent fatigue.

German flak shot down a few transports and some gliders crashed, but overall the initial landing went well. Within five hours of



takeoff, American and British paratroopers were on the ground deep behind enemy lines, heading for their objectives.

An hour after the paratroopers jumped, the British XXX Corps opened their "Garden" offensive up the road.

Allied planners thought only disorganized remnants of the German defense in France held Holland. They were wrong.

Determined to slow the British advance was the First Parachute Army under Gen. Kurt Student with several tough paratrooper regiments of its own. As Germany's top airborne strategist, Student immediately knew what the Allied plan must be — and what its weak spots were. Also in Holland, unknown to Allied intelligence, was the 15th SS Panzer Corps with the 9th and 10th SS Panzer divisions, resting and refit-

ting after fighting in Russia.

The U.S. 506th Parachute Regiment took Eindhoven on D plus 1 after a fierce fight. When the British Guards Armoured Division rolled into town later that day, the XXX Corps was already running a day behind schedule.

The Germans blew the bridge at Best northwest of Eindhoven. Lt. Ed Wierzbowski's platoon was cut off.

The Germans tossed grenades at their position. One trooper was blinded by a blast, but when he heard another grenade land near him, he was able to toss it away before it went off. The platoon's scout, Joe Mann, had been wounded in both arms. When a grenade landed in his foxhole, he couldn't

grab it — so he threw himself on it. He absorbed the blast at the cost of his life, but saved the two men with him.

The Americans fought on until out of ammunition. All but three were killed or wounded before Wierzbowski surrendered. But they were rescued later when two battalions of the 506th, supported by British tanks, pushed forward. In the heavy fighting, 600 Germans were killed and 1,100 taken prisoner.

The second wave of paratroopers which landed on D plus 1 numbered some 9,000 men along with artillery, anti-tank guns, and medical supplies. This brought the total to 29,000 men landed by air, making it the largest airborne operation of the war.

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Robot surpasses duty call

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's Mr. Romps, the first U.S. robot in space, zipped through its manufacturing work with semiconductors aboard the shuttle Monday and even completed extra chores.

The robot master was impressed. "We're pleased, keeping our fingers crossed, knocking on wood," NASA project manager Lloyd Purves said from the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Romps, short for Robot Operated Materials Processing System, heated 29 semiconductor-crystals in furnaces as Discovery's six astronauts slept. The plan called for 26 samples to be removed from storage racks and placed in the furnaces one at a time; the robot worked faster than expected.

Romps, which is making its orbital debut. The first on Saturday was just a warm-up.

There was a minor problem with a furnace timer, but the 24-foot, 250-pound robot itself performed perfectly, Purves said.

Romps is behaving well in an even more important way, at least in the eyes of Purves' 7-year-old son, Austin.

"It took him a little while to understand what I was doing, but he finally decided I built good robots that go into space," as opposed to the bad-guy robots depicted in comic books, Purves said.

NASA's view of the future isn't nearly that sensational. Rather than robots battling over good and evil, Purves and other Romps managers envision robot-run semiconductor factories in orbit.

Space-produced crystals tend to be bigger and purer than those grown on Earth; better semicon-

Quake shakes California, Nevada areas

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Northern California and Nevada Monday morning.

Items were knocked off store shelves but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. The 6:23 a.m. MDT quake had a preliminary magnitude of 6.0, said Pat Jorgenson of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. Quakes are rare in the area and scientists are unsure of the fault, she said.

She put the epicenter at 30 to 40 miles southwest of Lake Tahoe. But James N. Brune, director of the seismology laboratory at the University of Nevada, Reno, placed the center midway between Minden, Nev., and the California border 15 miles to the southwest.

The quake was felt in Sacramento, the Sierra Nevada foothills, the resort areas around Lake Tahoe, the Reno area of Nevada south to Fallon and as far east as Elko, Nev., 300 miles from the California border.

"This thing really shook us," said Douglas County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Davis in Minden, Nev. "I sat there and just watched all the lights on the switchboard go off. Calls came in from all over the place."

The tremor was felt in Minden as a rolling motion that lasted about 10 seconds. Residents there are reporting numerous aftershocks this morning.

In South Lake Tahoe, the quake knocked some items off grocery shelves, said police spokeswoman Terry Layman. "The quake was just rocking and rolling," she said. "Everyone sat here and shook."

A quake with a magnitude 6 can cause severe damage in a populated area, but damage is usually less in places with good building codes. Magnitude 7 indicates a major earthquake capable of widespread, heavy damage.

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Study finds pregnant drug users

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 5 percent of the 4 million U.S. women who had babies in 1992 used illegal drugs while pregnant, a government survey reports.

One fifth of the mothers-to-be smoked cigarettes or drank alcohol during pregnancy, according to a survey conducted for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Women who smoked and drank were more likely to also have used drugs, according to the \$3 million National Pregnancy and Health Survey.

Alan I. Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said Monday the correlation between abuse of legal and illegal drugs "has tremendous public health implications and reinforces the need for health practitioners to continually monitor the status of smoking, drinking and ... drug use during pregnancy."

Illegal drug use was higher among unmarried women—those who had no jobs, had less than a college education and relied on public financing to pay their hospital bills, Leshner said.

Black women were more than twice as likely to use illegal drugs during pregnancy as white or Hispanic women, the agency said.

Even percent of the black women used drugs, versus 5 percent of the whites and 4 percent of Hispanics.

But more than half the 221,000 women who used illegal drugs were white, 75,000 were black and 28,000 Hispanic.

The survey estimated that 222,000 babies were born to mothers who used drugs.

White women were far more likely to drink or smoke during pregnancy.

Twenty-three percent of the white mothers drank, compared to 16 percent of blacks and 9 percent of Hispanics.

Twenty-four percent of the white mothers smoked, compared with 20 percent of blacks and 6 percent of Hispanics.

Overall the survey showed 820,000 women, or 20 percent, smoked cigarettes during pregnancy, and 757,000, or 19 percent, used alcohol.

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Editorial

Valley's economy in '90s can survive small jolts

Anybody who has lived in the Magic Valley for the past few years knows the local economy has eight cyclinders and an after-burner. Now there's the first real evidence in a long time that it has a brake too.

The closing of the Moore Business Forms plant in Jerome and the sale of Universal Frozen Foods to Con-Agra (which will shift administrative jobs elsewhere) may have taken the edge off the Twin Falls area's roaring economic boom, which is now in its seventh year.

That should cause public officials to think twice about what they spend. It also should make clear that economic development is not a series of ladders to be scaled, but a steadily rising slope that requires constant effort.

Losing 350 well-paying jobs out of an economy with 66,000 jobs is going to hurt, but let's keep it in perspective:

Everything else we do is dwarfed by what happens on the farm, and the farm economy is fundamentally sound.

Irrigated agriculture in south-central Idaho is to the rest of our economy what Ken Griffey Jr. is to the Seattle Mariners. It's the franchise.

If the leadoff batter hits .300 or a pitcher wins 20 games, that's all to the good. But without Griffey, the M's aren't going to win more games than they lose.

In the Magic Valley's case, a dry winter or an early frost or the outcome of the simmering water conflict between pumpers and surface irrigators is going to have far more dramatic effect on many more people than what happens in the manufacturing and service industries.

If you doubt that, look back between 1982 and 1986, when a combination of weather, low prices and the shakeout in the national farm economy had people leaving south-central Idaho faster than Realtors could put up for sale signs.

It was the longest, sharpest and most sustained recession the valley has experienced since the Great Depression, made worse by the fact that everything from banks to Main Street businesses depended on the strength of a few crops and the food processors that bought them.

That lesson was not lost in the decade of economic development that followed, or on the new generation of developers.

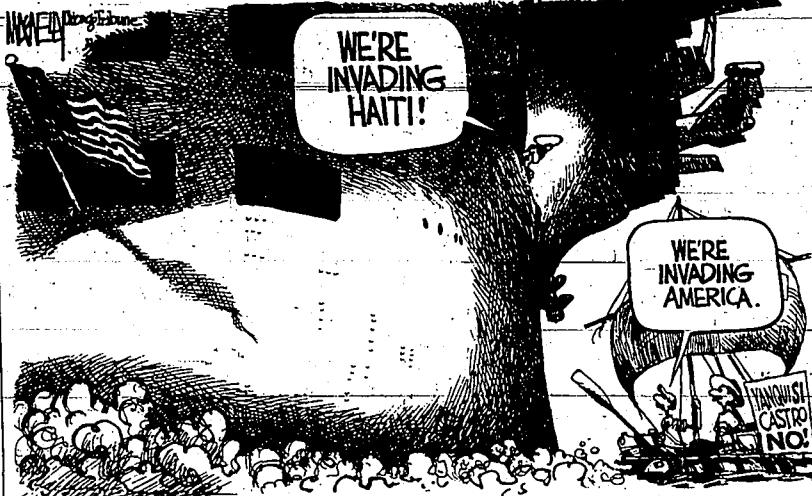
Today, the local economy depends less on the fate of one or two commodities than it did in 1982, and there are fewer marginal operators — and more who can withstand some short, sharp shocks.

Moreover, it's a economy half again as big as it was in 1982, if retail sales are a measure. There were 11 percent more jobs in the valley in 1992 than there were a decade earlier, and median income rose by \$9,000 — almost 52 percent — in the same period.

It's a stronger, more diverse economy than south-central Idaho had coming out of the boom years of the 1970s, and one over which it has more control.

But it's still one that depends on how much snow falls in the Tetons. So if it's a slow fall, with softer-than-usual housing sales and fewer pickup trucks purchased, it's all a question of proportion.

Ten years ago they weren't selling at all.



U.S. suffers in war against higher values

Suddenly, values are the hottest political issue. Within 24 hours last week, President Bill Clinton and former Vice President Dan Quayle delivered speeches on values, or more precisely, the absence of them in modern America.

Quayle revisited the site of his "Murphy Brown" speech two years ago where he reiterated many of the ideas he expressed then and added that blame for the "poverty of values" should be fixed on the '60s and the baby boom generation of which he and Bill Clinton are such prominent members.

The president, speaking in a New Orleans Church, said the growing moral and cultural values. Both men correctly noted that government cannot fill the void. The effects that banning some "assault weapons" will have on crime is debatable. The effect on culture from the assault on our souls is not. Call it the ultimate giant sucking sound as we witness fatherless children shooting each other. Is this the death rattle of a once great nation?

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America took out a full page ad in The New York Times to bemoan the growing moral wasteland. "As a society," the ad stated, "we've just about given up expecting people to take personal responsibility for what they do: from petty misconduct to abusive talk to drunk driving to family violence to mass murder, the fault lies beyond the door of the deed."

The United States is becoming Europeanized, which is to say totally secularized, in its public institutions and increasingly in the private lives of a majority of its citizens. The French government last week banned the wearing of Muslim head scarves in public schools, asserting that the practice violates a tradition of secular education. The United States, of course,



Cal Thomas

has banned prayer and the posting of the Ten Commandments in our schools. The war against religion and the higher values and benefits it brings to a nation — values and benefits we now wish we had in greater abundance — has brought us to our present moment.

We cannot say we weren't warned. In addition to the ready availability of what once was considered "biblical truth," politicians, writers and philosophers have issued warnings of their own. George Washington said: "Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that National morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

Viewing the coming secularism of Europe two centuries ago, Edmund Burke wrote: "The age of chivalry is gone. That of sophisters, economists, and calculators, has succeeded; and the glory of Europe is extinguished forever."

In "The Brothers Karamazov," Fyodor Dostoyevsky wrote that "if God does not exist, everything is permissible." That is precisely the point where America has arrived, a point in which outrageous behavior is bemoaned, but tolerated, and those who seek to impose constraints from without and develop them within are challenged as puritanical threats to the misread and misinterpreted Constitution.

The very ideas and beliefs that could save us are still rejected and put down as anti-intellectual, unconstitutional, simplistic and unworkable, despite the historical record.

While both the president and Dan Quayle are right to caution that government's power to restore our lost values is limited, there is much that government can do to stop assisting the moral rot. Speeches aren't enough.

If we say we want a generation of hopeful young people, the president, school teachers, the entertainment industry and all the rest of us must give them something to hope for. And here, I think, is where Quayle erred. He said: "Something is missing amid all our affluence — some common ethical code that could set a clear standard for behavior, that could tell us what is, and what is not acceptable conduct. ... We are still living, in large measure, with the consequences of what was taught and filmed and recorded a quarter-century ago, when we decided to be building a brave new world — or at least a great society. Back then, values were something to rebel against, not embrace. The recent anniversary of Woodstock was a reminder of just how far out of control we were. ... We need a agenda for themselves, but ultimately, only individuals can do that. What we need is another great awakening, a simultaneous 'coming to our senses.' Neither princes, nor kings, nor presidents have that power."

Only God does, and America's steady moral decline can be traced to the moment we collectively decided to turn our backs on Him.

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Letters

America destroying itself

In a July 12 letter, Terry Gilbert said, "separation of church and state is one of our most cherished values. It has brought us greater liberty than almost any nation has ever enjoyed." But it seems our founders would have said so.

Before the communists took over in 1917, Russia had 45,000 Orthodox churches subsidized by the state. Communists believe the state is supreme and an "elite party" by force could control production, labor and distribution and thought of the people. They branded religious worship as the "opiate of the people" so wrote in their Constitution the "separation of church and state," Article 52, and proceeded to destroy or put to other use church buildings, so by 1960 reduced the churches to 20,000 in a population of 208,800,000.

Christians had their property seized, were persecuted, imprisoned, starved, beaten and hated in an effort to remove all religious influence from the state.

America was once a "nation, under God, indivisible" but now has a humanism-secular state in which it is not "politically correct": (1) call an unborn baby a baby or it wouldn't be right to kill it much less sanction and legalize it; (2) fund any sex education that teaches abstinence but promiscuity has full approval; and (3) leave names like Patrick Henry, John Paul Jones and Paul Revere out of our history books so that students won't find out what our forefathers were really like.

We don't need anyone to destroy us. We can handle it all by ourselves.

No situation is hopeless, and it could be that the American people will say "enough is enough" and elect political leaders with some of those outdated qualities like honesty, integrity, consistency, morality and virtue, and quit promising that big government can provide health care and welfare, etc.

Everyone knows how efficient the government is compared to private enterprise.

Russian people have more religious freedom than Americans today.

LAVERN BOYD
Twin Falls

No easy answer to health care

I would like to respond to Candice Byrd's opinion on Aug. 28.

At the risk of sounding wishy-washy, I have to agree and disagree with her. I have deep sympathy and understanding for her condition, as my wife also suffers from a seizure disorder. We are uninsured until November. She recently had a seizure and an ambulance was called for her.

By the time it arrived, she was fully conscious and required no first aid. She spent 45 minutes in the emergency room, had two X-rays and had a 5-minute chat with a doctor.

Our happy stay cost us nearly \$800. I fully agree that something is wrong with our system.

When a 10-minute ride and a 45-minute wait costs \$800, it is time to look at things more closely. The power that the insurance companies and the hospitals have over our lives is nothing short of criminal. Molesters have been locked away for engaging in similar practices. That (I believe) is where we agree.

On the other hand, I can't believe that we are considering turning over our free trade system to our decaying government.

I lay awake at night at the thought that the same people who have conducted dangerous nuclear testing on unknowing victims might someday control the health of my wife and children.

I've heard it said that socialized health care will have the compassion of the Internal Revenue Service and the efficiency of the post office service — good call.

Candice, I'm sorry that I don't have the answers. I'm not educated enough to be an economist; and I'm too honest to be a politician.

But I do know that between debt and universal control by people who have shown they can't be trusted, I'll gladly accept the burden of debt. God bless and good luck to us all.

CORY BLUBAUGH
Heyburn

Great article about great ride

I would like to extend my appreciation to Frank E. Lockwood regarding the article about the helicopter rides at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Mr. Lockwood wrote a great article and we received great response and turnout for the rides.

Once again, thank you.

GERALD F. HAYE
Rodeo Training Service
Twin Falls

Air Force personnel not needed

Here we are choking on smoke caused by the many forest fires ravaging our states and the West in general. Meanwhile, the Air Force personnel in Mountain Home, Boise and Washington, D.C., are putting all their efforts into a plan in which they could start more fires by bombing southwest Idaho.

Here's a little suggestion. Let's get rid of the Air Force personnel at Mountain Home, but keep the base. Then convert the base into a training and work center for the Forest Service and fire center in general.

During the off-fire seasons, these same people could be used for numerous jobs, such as thinning trees and brush or establishing routes into primitive areas so in case of a fire they can at least get to it to fight it.

In other words, the firefighters would earn their pay.

Mountain Home is ideally located and would serve not only Idaho but several western timber-bearing states.

We should also help the higher echelon of the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management in its choice of words for different work projects, such as they used to call burning a controlled burn. Now they call it a prescribed burn. What it really should be properly called is arson.

DAVID E. VINCENT
Ellet

Distinction goes to Gary

Recently an Associated Press story stated that Larry Echohawk was the first American Indian elected to the Idaho Legislature. This is wrong.

Joe Garra of Coeur d'Alene Indian, served in the Idaho Legislature 25 years before Mr. Echohawk. Joe Garra served in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1957 through 1960 and in the Idaho Senate from 1967 through 1968. He was

also a leader within Indian country, serving on the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council for 20 years, many as chairman, founding and leading both national and regional Indian associations, and being a national spokesman in the 1950s in the fight against Indian termination. Joe Garra evolved into a true role model, a leader of people, Indian and non-Indian alike.

I do not know who is responsible for this Echohawk misinformation, but they should be ashamed of themselves. Politicians like to claim to be the first of this or that. Mr. Echohawk may be the first raised inside of Idaho elected to the Idaho Legislature. He may be the first Mormon Indian elected to the Idaho Legislature. But Mr. Echohawk certainly is not the first Indian elected to the Idaho Legislature.

ARLENE OWEN
Plummer

Protect water-based economy

I want to thank past Gov. John Evans for his comments and questions regarding the current water situation in Idaho. His comments are particularly important as a representative of the financial community whose stakes in this game are high. The future of the Idaho economy, May, no mistake, when I say Idaho economy, I refer to fisheries, wildlife, recreation, agriculture, municipalities, food processing, hydropower and industrial. All of these industries and the quality of life we as people expect are dependent upon Idaho's lifeblood — water.

The federal government has flushed Idaho's economic stability and turned it into salt water. What a great bargain! Idaho gives up its life blood to Bonneville Power Administration and the National Marine Fisheries Service in return for ... for ... golly, in return for nothing.

The federal government, by stripping Idaho of its surface water, jeopardizes both surface and groundwater quality and quantity. There is general recognition that Eastern Snake Aquifer is in trouble and its health must be restored. It is a sole source aquifer and the water source for the thousands of Springs. The Snake River and the winter snowpack, when it is allowed to go, rejuvenate the aquifer. This is recharge — both natural and artificial. The aquifer recharges the favor, purifying and enhancing flows at American Falls (Springfield area) and in the Mid-Snake. A balance must be maintained in order to protect our quality of life and the quality of our rivers, streams and aquifers.

If we have a 100 percent water year, all of the water behind the dams should be Idaho water to do with as Idaho deems right.

But, this will be a difficult proposition to enforce. First, the Department of Justice has indicated it doesn't care whose water it is, it will always favor, purifying and enhancing flows at American Falls (Springfield area) and in the Mid-Snake. A balance must be maintained in order to protect our quality of life and the quality of our rivers, streams and aquifers.

Second, does Idaho have the leadership in state government to protect water? If not, a question to ask — will our next governor stand firm, irrespective of adversity to protect Idaho's waters? Will the next Legislature provide unified support to protect Idaho's water-based economy?

DON K. CAMPBELL
Buhl

Protestants bomb Dublin train; IRA urged to hold cease-fire

"DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Protestant militants claimed responsibility for a bomb that injured two train passengers Monday, and said the attack was a warning that Northern Ireland's Protestant majority would not be "coerced, forced or persuaded into a united Ireland."

The attack was the first in Ireland since the Irish Republican Army announced a cease-fire Aug. 31 in its violent 25-year campaign to drive the British from Northern Ireland. Britain and Ireland appealed to the IRA not to retaliate.

The IRA has not avenged three attacks by Protestant militants in Northern Ireland since the cease-fire was "announced. Two Roman Catholics died in those attacks."

Protestant extremists fear the evolving peace process will pull Northern Ireland out of Britain and into a union with Ireland.

Police said a small bomb placed beneath a seat on the morning train from Belfast, Northern Ireland, exploded just as the train arrived at Connolly Station in Dublin. Two women sitting on the seat suffered cuts on their legs.

Irish Rail got a telephone warning at about the time of the explosion, but it was too late to clear the train, spokesman Cyril Ferris said.

Minutes before the explosion, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force

Protestant bombing in Ireland



sent a coded warning to Ulster Television in Belfast.

The Ulster Volunteer Force claimed it had planted bombs at seven other places, including the airport and the city hall. The warning sent police racing across the city and caused traffic, but no other bombs were found.

In Belfast, the group said the attack was a warning to the Irish government "that Northern Ireland is still British and will not be coerced, forced or persuaded into a united Ireland."

The Combined Loyalist Military Command, representing the Ulster

Volunteer Force and the outlawed Ulster Defense Association, said last week that it would not consider a cease-fire until it sees what plans Britain and Ireland have for Northern Ireland.

Just a week after the cease-fire, Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds clasped hands in Dublin with Sinn Féin leader Gerry Adams, in a historic meeting that fed Protestant fears.

Britain still says it wants assurance the cease-fire is permanent before admitting Sinn Féin to talks on the future of Northern Ireland.

In Belfast, Britain's top official in Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, called the bombing "a real test."

Irish Justice Minister Maire Geoghegan-Quinn, in a radio interview, said it was important that there should be no retaliation from any quarter to what has happened. "It may well be an attempt to get retaliation," she said.

In Belfast, the small Ulster Democratic Party, which has close links with Protestant paramilitary groups, predicted more attacks in Ireland.

"What we have seen is a very clear message being sent to Albert Reynolds regarding the haste with which he is embracing Sinn Féin," said party leader Gary McMichael.

Hundreds of Cubans seeking Immigration visas for the United States gather Monday in front of the United States Interest Section office in Havana.

Immigration agreement draws hundreds to U.S. offices in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Encouraged by news that the United States will let more Cubans enter the country legally, hundreds of people milled around the U.S. government offices in Havana on Monday, hoping for word on how to get a visa.

A spokesman for Cuba's Interior Ministry, however, said details of the new U.S.-Cuban immigration deal were still being worked out and would be announced in the state media.

"We've just got to be patient and wait," said Olga Rodriguez, sheltering herself from the sun with an umbrella. "If everything were all right in this country, we wouldn't have to go anywhere."

In contrast to the busy scene at the U.S. offices, there were only a couple of Cubans on the shores of Cojimar, a main departure point for thousands of Cuban boat people fleeing hunger and poverty in their Communist country this year.

Under a deal reached Friday, the U.S. administration agreed to admit at least 20,000 Cubans a year to immigrate legally. In return, Cuba promised to halt the flight of rafters and gave them until Tuesday to remove their crafts from the beach.

Crowds gathered in a park and on the street near the U.S. government offices. Some perched on stone

walls, their bicycles propped up beside them.

"I have more faith," said Ricardo Lamonte, a 56-year-old accountant who wants to visit relatives in Texas and California. "But I realize that not everybody can get in."

In the past, only a few thousand Cubans were allowed to immigrate each year, and most of the people who lined up outside the building seeking visas left empty-handed. The backlog is so great that visas granted now were applied for 10 years ago.

The United States closed its embassy after President Fidel Castro took power but maintains an interest section in the seafort building that used to house the embassy. The interest section is technically an arm of the Swiss Embassy.

Sonia Lobo, a 30-year-old school teacher, said she wasn't going to get her hopes up, because her visa request had already been turned down twice.

"We'll see how it goes," she said. "You can't lose hope but you get fed up sometimes."

She said she hadn't wanted to flee in a homemade boat because the seas were too dangerous. Other people waiting said they were afraid of being taken to the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, at the far southern tip of Cuba, where the

Coast Guard has been taking refugees picked up at sea since last month.

The U.S.-Cuban agreement says Cubans are detained at Guantanamo but not enter the United States. They can stay at the base, return to Cuba or seek refuge in a third country.

This weekend, frustrated Cubans at the base broke out of their camps, but U.S. Marines with fixed bayonets led most of them back to their tents. A 35-year-old Cuban suffered a bayonet wound Saturday and was hospitalized. U.S. officials said he was injured accidentally.

In Cojimar, a police car cruised the beach road, while officials in olive green uniforms patrolled on foot to enforce a ban on building new homemade boats.

Beginning at noon today, people trying to flee will be stopped. Even keeping a raft at home will be illegal, officer Pedro Cuesta said.

"We're just getting on staying," Cuesta, a truncheon tucked under his arm, asked one group slouching on inner tubes.

Tony Deleu, 24, said even if he and his friends didn't fix their raft before the deadline, he was determined to leave Cuba eventually because he couldn't find work or express his opinions freely.

"I'll just wait for another opportunity," he said.

Storm kills 9, threatens Cuban raft path

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—The remnants of Tropical Storm Debby produced heavy swells Monday along the main escape route for Cuban rafters to the United States.

Nine people have been killed and hundreds left homeless as the storm crossed the Caribbean.

Debby's worst damage appeared to be on the eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia, where landslides blocked main roads and covered one small village. Road crews worked this morning to clear two inches of silt over the runways of the main international airport.

"It is really a tragedy. It's an absolute disaster," St. Lucia's prime minister, John Compton, told the nation Sunday night in a radio and television broadcast.

By midmorning, the remnants of the storm, downgraded Sunday to a tropical wave, were over east-

ern Cuba and moving west.

Waves on the Florida Straits were building to six feet and winds were strengthening to 15-20 mph, making the going treacherous for any Cuban rafters, said Tony Zaleski, a National Weather Service forecaster.

"If you're out in a raft with waves of four to six feet, you'll probably drown," Zaleski told The Associated Press by telephone from Miami.

The tropical wave, which is producing heavy thunderstorms, should affect the Florida Straits through Tuesday, he said.

The storm, packing 45 mph winds, tore up banana plantations in the French Caribbean island of Martinique and St. Lucia, then skirted the U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic before weakening as it turned toward Cuba.

One person was killed in Martinique, another in Puerto Rico,

and the Dominican Red Cross reported today that three deaths occurred from the storm in the Dominican Republic.

On St. Lucia eight bridges were washed out. Crews worked to re-establish the roadway between the capital of Castries and the town of Vieux Fort. Rescue workers were forced to go by foot to the mountain town of Font St. Jacques, which Prime Minister Compton said was "completely covered by a landslide."

In addition to four dead, 24 St. Lucians were injured, and about 300 people were in shelters after landslides washed away hillside shacks, the government said today.

In Jamaica, four inches of rain was reported but no flooding so far today, the sixth anniversary of Hurricane Gilbert, which killed 45 Jamaicans and caused millions of dollars in damage as it tore through the island.

Government, Serbs step up Bosnian battle

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Rebel Serbs pressed their offensive for control of Bosnia's northwestern tip Monday, defying new pressures to force them into signing a peace treaty.

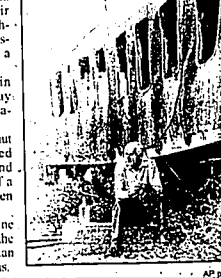
As fighting raged, diplomats in Geneva prepared for talks Tuesday meant to tighten Bosnian Serb isolation.

U.N. spokeswoman Therese Gastaut said representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany would approve creation of a team to monitor the border between Serbia and Bosnia.

The monitors will try to determine whether Serbia has truly turned off the spigot that has supplied the Bosnian Serb war effort for the past 29 months.

Seeking an ending of more than two years of crippling U.N. sanctions, Serbia turned its back on Bosnian Serbs last month, announcing it would cut off all but humanitarian aid. But the United States and other Western countries are skeptical and have pressed for monitors.

The monitors "will be mandated to check that only humanitarian aid is crossing the border to Bosnia," Gastaut said.



An unidentified man sits in the shade of a burned-out car at Sarajevo's main station, which has been closed since the Bosnian conflict began.

lifting of the U.N. sanctions and another tightening sanctions against Bosnian Serbs. There was no confirmation of that report.

In other developments Monday:

- Britain said it would withdraw its peacekeeping troops from Bosnia if the arms embargo is lifted. The United States wants to exclude the Muslim-led Bosnian government from an arms embargo imposed in 1991 on all former Yugoslav republics.
- U.N. reports said Serb gunners killed one person and wounded three on the dangerous Mt. Igman route leading to Sarajevo from the southwest.
- The U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, traveled to the Bosnian Serb headquarters outside Sarajevo to meet with officials about machine-gun fire that has almost totally closed the route and cut land access to Sarajevo.
- The Bosnian Serb news agency reported a government offensive around Konje, 25 miles southwest of Sarajevo. It quoted Serb military sources as saying women had been ordered to Serb trenches to help fight off the attack.
- Three British peacekeepers were killed and five injured when their

armored vehicle overturned near Gorazde, southeast of the Bosnian capital. The Bosnian Serbs last month rejected a peace plan that would have forced them to give up half of the 70 percent of Bosnia they now hold to a Muslim-Croat federation, which would end up with 51 percent of Bosnia.

Fighting has intensified since then. Much of the most heavy fighting recently has been in the Bihać region of northwestern Bosnia. The United Nations reported 1,000 artillery and mortar detonations northeast of Bihać on Monday. Bosnian radio said the attacks were being personally coordinated by Lt. Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of Bosnian Serb forces.

The Serb assault could serve two purposes: keeping government forces from retaking the town, preventing them from striking at Serb-held territory, and securing a rail corridor from Serbia proper to territory they control in southern Croatia.

An estimated 200,000 people are dead or missing in the Bosnian war, which broke out in April 1992 after minority Serbs rebelled against a decision to merge the republics of Bosnia and Croatia to succeed from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

U.N. welcomes Syrian overtures toward Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Clinton administration is embracing a speech by Syrian President Hafez Assad as evidence the Arab country genuinely is committed to concluding a peace treaty with Israel.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher will go to the region, probably next month, and in the meantime other U.S. officials are helping Syria and Israel "wrestle with very contentious issues," Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said Monday.

Privately, a senior U.S. official said Assad's speech Saturday to the Syrian parliament was his strongest declaration ever that he wants to make peace with Israel.

Assad said last January after a meeting with President Clinton in

Geneva, Switzerland, that an agreement with Israel would not be inconsistent with Syria's security interests.

On Saturday, the Syrian president said he was ready to reach a peace agreement with Israel and make it permanent, Assad also repeated his unending demand that Israel give up all of the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau that Israel seized in the 1967 Six-Day war in order to end Syrian cross-border attacks.

Christopher has made four trips to the region since May and was planning to return this month. Now he is likely to defer the trip until October, spokesman McCurry said, citing Jewish holy days this month and a summit meeting here in late September between Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Gunmen attack Filipino village

MAGANOG, Philippines (AP)—About 50 masked gunmen attacked a village in the southern Philippines, touching off a four-hour gunbattle that killed at least eight people, survivors said Monday.

About 1,000 people fled their homes after the battle Sunday in the village of Libutan, 580 miles south of Manila.

The motive for the attack was unclear but villagers speculated it could be a personal vendetta.

The military and police clamped a news blackout on the incident.

which took place as President Fidel Ramos was touring Europe to convince governments there that the Philippines is safe for investors and tourists.

Villagers who fled the scene said the attack began about 5:30 a.m. Sunday and lasted until midday. Army troops had to be called to help drive off the attackers.

The attack took place in a lawless area where numerous armed bands, including renegade Muslim rebels, operate.

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World

Crimea leader offers compromise

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine (AP) — The president of Crimea offered a compromise to his enemies in parliament Monday, saying he would restore their powers if lawmakers would vote to restore his.

President Yuri Meshkov disbanded parliament on Sunday and claimed all power for himself on the restive peninsula, home of the powerful Black Sea fleet and important Russian military bases.

Crimean parliamentary leaders responded to today's offer by insisting that the president make the first move and headquarter. The lawmakers said they would then restore Meshkov's powers. They had voted Wednesday to strip the president of all his authority.

The conflict echoed a power struggle a year ago in Russia, when President Boris Yeltsin disbanded parliament and later sent tanks and troops to enforce his order.

India rejects U.N. input on Kashmir

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India rejected an offer by the U.N. secretary-general to act as "an honest broker" in starting talks between India and Pakistan over the disputed Kashmir region. "We do not want anyone to come between us and Pakistan on Kashmir, which is a totally bilateral issue," Arif S. Khan, spokesman for India's External Affairs Ministry, told reporters Monday.

Khan said Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali should persuade Pakistan to agree to bilateral talks on Kashmir and not try to "internationalize" the issue. Pakistan has favored a solution brokered by a third party.

India and Pakistan have fought two wars over Kashmir since the Himalayan territory was divided in 1947, and Indian and Pakistani troops regularly fire at each other across the disputed border.

In the past five years, more than 9,500 people have been killed in the Indian part of Kashmir by Muslim separatists who want independence from Hindu-majority India. India and international human rights groups accuse Pakistan of arming and training the rebels.

Dolphins dying near Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is investigating why dolphins are washing up dead on its shores.

A researcher fears it is a sign the fish eaten by dolphins — and people — are poisoned.

Twelve dead dolphins, four in the past month, have washed up this year, said dolphin researcher Oz Gofman on Monday in the port city of Haifa.

"In three weeks four dolphins get sick and die it is a disaster," Gofman said. "It seems to me that something is not exactly right in the sea."

He said post-mortem examinations found high amounts of lead in the dolphins from the Mediterranean Sea.

"If so many dolphins die in the sea and they eat fish it could be that we too are eating poisoned fish in restaurants," said Gofman. "It is one closed circle."

Three of the dolphins suffered from lung disease, others were skinny and had not eaten for some three weeks, he said.

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North Korea to release remains of 14 U.S. soldiers

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea, seeking improved ties with the United States, promised to hand over 14 coffins containing the remains of U.S. soldiers killed in the 1950-53 Korean War.

They would be the first remains turned over this year.

The transfer only today occurs at a time when the two longtime enemies are moving to improve ties in the midst of the longstanding dispute over the Communist North's nuclear program.

Last weekend, five U.S. diplomats

visited the North's capital of Pyongyang for the first time and began talks on exchanging liaison offices, the first step toward normalizing relations.

Simultaneous talks are under way in Berlin to replace the North's old-fashioned nuclear sites with technology less adaptable to weapons development.

The United States has said resolving nuclear tensions is essential to improving ties with the North, with which it has no formal relations. Another condition

is the return of U.S. war dead. At the North-South border village of Panmunjom, 36 miles north of Seoul, North Korean soldiers are to hand over 14 coffins to U.N. border guards.

U.S. officials say the remains will be sent to an army laboratory in Hawaii for evaluation and identification.

Today's transfer will bring to 208 the total number of sets of remains returned by North Korea since 1990. U.S. officials say only one set of remains has been positively identified.

Most are badly damaged, with many

of the skulls missing their facial bones. Some of the bones have been found to belong to animals.

About 8,140 U.S. servicemen are listed by the U.S. government as unaccounted for from the Korean War. That includes 866 bodies returned in 1954 but never identified. Those bodies

were buried in Hawaii. No more remains were returned until 1990 when North Korea turned over five sets, followed by 11 in 1991, 30 in 1992 and 148 in 1993. The 14 will be the first in 1994.

North Korea has never said how many war remains it holds but the number may be in the thousands.

Last year, the Clinton administration adopted an agreement with the North to cooperate in finding, exhuming, and repatriating remains of U.S. and allied servicemen. A joint group was formed to coordinate the process.

The United States and 14 other Western allies fought on South Korea's side in the Korean War. China fought on North Korea's side.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Residents will vote on Shoshone school bond

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County residents in Shoshone School District go to the polls today to decide the fate of a proposed \$2,985,000 school bond issue.

The purpose is to replace the school district's aging school buildings with a single facility housing all grades, from elementary through high school. A super majority of two-thirds of all votes cast is required for passage of the bond.

Voting will take place at Lincoln Elementary School, 210 W. Fourth Ave. in Shoshone, from noon to 8 p.m.

Camas County economic plan will be unveiled Thursday

FAIRFIELD - The Economic Development Strategy for Camas County will be revealed at 7 p.m. Thursday in Fairfield. Leland F. Smith, principal consultant of Elasco, Ltd., who conducted the study, will make the presentation.

Elesco, Ltd. of Sunriver, Ore., was given the contract for the project by Region IV Development Association. The study was begun last winter.

Camas County has been experiencing declines in population and employment since the early 1980's when one of its largest employers - the Wendell Sawmill and Logging Co. - shut down.

The strategy recommends an approach that gradually improves the economy, with an emphasis on using the county's existing resources.

Specific recommendations include the development of a business park with an incubator, an expanded visitor center, and a market and trade center for local products. One proposal suggests that these facilities be combined to create a centralized "Camas Prairie Market."

Kimberly woman appointed to barber examiners board

BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Leslie Thorson of Kimberly to the state Board of Barber Examiners for a term that runs to July 1, 1997.

She replaces Thomas Grimsman of Jerome, whose term has expired.

Andrus also appointed Joe M. Garcia of Burley to the state Council on Developmental Disabilities. His term runs to July 1, 1997. He replaces Cheri Suter of Jerome.

St. Edward's school will offer free or low-price lunches

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Catholic School is participating in the National School Lunch Program to offer children free or reduced-price meals.

Applications are being sent to homes and may be submitted any time during the year for review by school officials.

To be eligible for free lunches, a two-person household's annual income must be less than \$12,792; add \$3,224 for each additional person. For reduced-price lunches, a two-person household's annual income must be less than \$18,204, with another \$4,558 allowed for each additional person.

Health-care meeting adds 2nd site at hospital conference room

TWIN FALLS - A second site has been found so more people can view a national Satellite Town Meeting about health-care reform from noon to 2 p.m. Friday.

The two-hour videoconference, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be shown in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's second floor conference room, as well as at the Evergreen Building's Foundation Room at the College of Southern Idaho.

Those interested are urged to come by 11:45 a.m. since seating is limited. For more information, contact Lorayne Smith at 733-3521.

Canyon View Hospital opens 3rd counseling center in Elko

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers has opened a third counseling center - this one in Elko, Nev. - to provide outpatient services.

The center will offer services including individual, marital and family counseling; an intensive outpatient addiction program; and education services. Since 1990, Canyon View has provided after-care and other services in Elko.

Canyon View also has counseling centers in Twin Falls and Burley.

Compiled from staff reports

City ready to hang up on E911

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Unless commissioners from four counties change their minds by Sept. 23, the city of Twin Falls is ready to withdraw from the regional "enhanced" 911 system.

City Council members said Monday they will vote to pull out of the \$4.6 million project if the four counties have not agreed to the city's demands by that deadline.

Leon Smith, the E911 board's lawyer, responded to those 12 demands in a memo

received by the city last week. Smith wrote that the E911 board would not agree to getting court approval for the board's multi-year leasing plan for the operation of the regional emergency dispatch center.

Neither would the board agree to change the board's representation to give Twin Falls a majority of board votes, he wrote.

Those two demands were the most important of the 12 council members said Monday.

City Councilman Jeff Gooding said it was obvious to him that the E911 board, made up of commissioners from Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties,

and the city still suffer from a major communications problem.

"I believe they're approaching these as items that are negotiable," Gooding said.

The city isn't going to be flexible with any of the 12 demands, he said, and the council agreed.

City Councilman Lance Clow said the city already has made several concessions to remain a member of the regional project.

"We've gone as far as we can," Clow said. "They know our position."

The E911 board needs to look at the city's 12 demands as an application for

membership into the project, he said. The board has until Sept. 23 to decide if it wants the city to be involved, he said.

That's not the perspective of the board's lawyer. Smith wrote in his memo last week that the city could not "opt out" of the regional project and was bound to the county's wishes. Moreover, the city would be forced to sue the county if it wants the money collected each month from a \$1 phone line fee that residents approved in 1990, Smith wrote.

A resolution prepared by City Attorney Please see E911/B2

Rail officials endorse truck, train shipping center

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Building an "intermodal" truck and train transportation center in the Twin Falls area could cement the Magic Valley's status as one of the state's premier economic hubs, railroad officials say.

"You could have a port of Idaho here," said Charlie Clark, a special counsel for the president of Union Pacific Railroad.

Nationwide, more and more goods are being transported in "intermodal" containers - large cargo boxes that can be carried on trucks, trains, ships, or perhaps all three on any given trip.

Clark and other officials from Union Pacific and Eastern Idaho Railroad explained to civic leaders Monday morning how train and truck traffic could be linked to provide more cost-efficient transportation for local goods.

An intermodal center, built alongside a new or existing industrial park with easy access to highways and rail lines, would serve as a docking point where freight could be loaded from one mode of transportation to the other.

Congress passed the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act in 1991, devoting \$151 billion to a six-year program designed to improve intermodal connections nationwide.

Applying the concept locally hadn't generated much interest until urban planner Tom Hudson suggested it in a report published in May on the future of local industrial development.

The nearest intermodal centers are in Nampa and Salt Lake City. But the Nampa complex is limited by its location, and another center in Pocatello is being shut down because it was in competition with the Salt Lake City center.

Twin Falls is far enough away that "Salt Lake is on the fringes to be competition," said Steven J. McLaws, a director of commercial operations for UP in Omaha.

A center in the Twin Falls area could effectively market goods, and be a distribution warehouse for customers and suppliers from Pendleton, Ore. to Pocatello, McLaws said Monday.

"If a community is behind it - sells the concept - the sky's the limit as far as potential," he said.

Intermodal centers free up interstate highways and major roads from truck traffic by allowing trains to make the long cargo hauls.

Almost 1,000 truck loads of cargo left the Magic Valley every work day in 1993, according to data compiled by the Idaho Transportation Department and reported by Hudson. Another 7,200 truck

Please see RAIL/B2



Crane operator Tom Jessor moves a 20-foot container containing 39,500 pounds of Green Giant corn from one truck to another Monday at Austin's Express Inc. in Twin Falls. The corn will be shipped to Japan after completing a 603-mile trip to Seattle from Twin Falls, said Austin's Express President Austin Hall. Hall said the land next to his business would be a good site for an intermodal transportation center.

Teens hold up store, get away with warm wine

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two teen-agers held up the Circle K on the west side of Twin Falls Monday morning, but ran away with only warm, flavored wine and change.

"They got very little, barely anything," said store manager Pam Webb.

At 1:30 a.m. Monday, two white males wearing red satin jackets and baseball hats entered the Circle K at North Washington Street and Filer Avenue and pulled out a semi-automatic pistol.

They tried to pick up some beer but found the glass coolers in the back of the store with beer were locked. They then grabbed some bottles of wine cooler from a display, pulled out the gun and demanded money.

"They got some change from the counter and cash register and ran west on Filer Avenue."

"Nobody was injured in the robbery," Webb said.

Police and deputies unsuccessfully searched for the teens.

One of the robbers was described as

about 5 feet 7 inches with blond hair and the other about 5 feet 11 inches with brown hair. The robbers were about 15 to 17 years old.

Another witness estimated the robbers were no more than 18 years old.

Webb said convenience store robberies are uncommon in this area and this is the first time she has heard of a store being robbed by people in their teens.

"I've been here seven years and this is the first time for something like this," Webb said. "I don't find anything unusual with teen-agers anymore."

Order now: Waffle breakfast for the president

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You are cordially invited to a presidential breakfast for just \$4.95 plus shipping and handling.

Your invitation comes courtesy of Salt Lake City accountant David Holley, who is asking Magic Valley voters to send a waffle - and a message - to the White House on Oct. 31.

Holley's "Americans for the Promotion of Responsible Government" is running commercials on a Twin Falls television channel through its low-cost "Breakfast with Bill." Dial 1-800-WAFFLED, give the

operator a credit card number, and your waffle will be Washington-bound.

Idaho was picked as a test-market state, and commercials began running last week in the Magic Valley, Boise, and Pocatello. Radio spots have targeted commuters in the Salt Lake area.

Monday, Holley said he's "elated" by the response he's receiving, but refused to discuss specific numbers. He said his unusual TV spots will soon go nationwide.

Informed of Holley's waffle campaign, an intern in President Clinton's media affairs office groaned, but offered no official comment.

Holley is a registered Republican, but he

insists his breakfast is bipartisan. "We've had people from the left and a lot of people from the right. The president has deserted people on all portions of the political spectrum," Holley said.

"We just want to let the president know we're tired of the waffling. It makes me as a citizen question whether he really believes anything," Holley added.

The Utahn isn't the first to brand Clinton a waffler. In 1992, Bush repeatedly accused Clinton of flip-flopping on key issues. Later, politicians from both parties accused the president of waffling on Bosnia, Haiti, and gays in the military.

But Holley is the first American to

launch a nationwide "waffle caravan." Weeks of 47-physicsian Magic Valley Health Network wants to meet with board members to discuss forming a physician-hospital organization as soon as possible. The network also wants to recruit physicians, especially family practitioners, and is closing its membership Oct. 15.

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Holley figures Clinton won't welcome the waffles - but local charitable organizations might. If the president snubs the grub, "we'll invite anybody that comes by to have breakfast on Bill," Holley said.

Please see WAFFLE/B2

Hospital delays renovation

Officials will look into combining obstetrics, pediatrics into one floor

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Obstetrics and pediatrics may be on the same floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a new unit may move into the medical center's fourth floor, now occupied by a dwindling number of young patients.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board agreed Monday to table a motion to spend \$2.3 to \$2.5 million in renovating the obstetrics department until next month. During that time, medical personnel will look into combining obstetrics and pediatrics on the same floor.

Medical center Administrator John Bingham said the fourth floor would be available for another service, such as a rehabilitation unit, if pediatrics and obstetrics occupy the second floor. Combining obstetrics and pediatrics could save the medical center money because staff could be combined to treat patients, he said.

The medical center has had an overall decrease in the number of patients admitted and the lengths of time they stay hospitalized. While the number of obstetrical patients has not dropped, the amount of time they stay in the hospital has.

The renovation the board is considering calls for having 12 private patient rooms with bathrooms and six labor-and-delivery rooms.

Since the labor-and-delivery rooms also could accommodate women who just had babies - especially since the time they stay in the hospital is getting shorter - those patient rooms could be used for pediatric patients, Bingham said, use for pediatric patients, Bingham said, use for pediatric patients, Bingham said.

The Quick Care Center will open Oct. 17 at the Physicians Center near the hospital, and it will be open 12 hours daily. Dr. Timothy Hanson said a physician has been recruited for the center.

The medical center's total income is about \$700,000 below what has been budgeted for this point in the fiscal year, which ends this month, said Ken Fry, vice president of finance.

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Crews take renewed attack at fires as temps cool down

The Associated Press

Fire crews in southern and central Idaho mobilized to take advantage of cooler weather Monday as lower temperatures and higher humidity slowed the advance of major wildfires.

Fire bosses were still assessing whether to allow residents to return to their summer homes in the Grand Canyon Valley before days end. But plans to do that over the weekend were abruptly canceled when the 134,900-acre Rabbit Creek Fire roared back to life Sunday afternoon to move within less than two miles of the nearest of the 54 homes in the valley.

With temperatures in the 50s and 60s and a chance for some rain, crews were attacking the head of the six-week-old fire that has swept across more than 30 miles. Boise National Forest back country already is on the verge of becoming the nation's largest wildfire of the season.

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Land managers, hoping to improve what little advance they were seeing, asked people living

within 100 miles of the fire to wash their cars and hang their laundry outside to get moisture in the air.

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Two U.S. Army battalions that have been fighting the fire for weeks began demolishing in preparation for leaving later in the week.

But firefighters were still stationed around the buildings in the six-week-old fire that has swept across more than 30 miles. Boise National Forest back country already is on the verge of becoming the nation's largest wildfire of the season.

To the north in the Payette National Forest, new restrictions on camping and the use of the Chamberlain Basin airfield were in effect as the 88,400-acre Chicken Complex continued burning hot on several flanks. Despite the improved weather conditions, some trees were

still bursting into flames like torches and winds blew flaming embers, ahead of the fire's front.

Land managers indicated some restrictions on access to the 1,000-square miles of back country north and east of the resort town of McCall would likely remain in effect even after the flames from the Chicken Complex as well as those from the 53,000-acre Blackwell and the 94,700-acre Corral Creek Fire are doused.

Fire behavior specialists have said for weeks that none of the three will be reined in until the first significant snow storm of the fall.

But three back-country towns — Buschdorf Hot Springs, Seesech Meadows and Warren — were still safe from the flames of the three fires, which have also been burning for more than a month.

In all, some 5,000 firefighters were deployed on eight major fires burning on more than 424,000 acres of Idaho timber and range.

Another 5,500 firefighters were on the lines of 10 other major wildfires burning in Montana, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Washington holds ceremony honoring fallen firefighters

By A.B. Stoddard
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A moment of silence was held Monday in honor of James Thrash, Roger Roth and other firefighters who lost their lives this summer in some of the worst wildfires in the nation's history.

In a solemn moment during the fourth annual "Celebration of Excellence," sponsored by the U.S. Agriculture Department, Secretary Mike Espy called on the audience to remember the fallen firefighters.

"Their sacrifice should be in our hearts and our minds today," Espy said, adding that the "absolute courage" of the men and women represented the ultimate in public service.

Thrash, 44, of New Meadows, and Roth, 30, of McCall, both died on July 6 in the South Canyon blaze near Glenwood Springs, Colo.

The award, given for heroism to the Firefighters Supreme Sacrifice Group, was bestowed "in memory of those who gave their lives in stewardship of the national forests by caring for the land and serving people."

Family members of those who

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died in the fires stood while Jack Ward Thomas, director of the U.S. Forest Service, accepted the award on their behalf as group leader. Thomas made no comment while the audience rose and clapped in honor of the men and women.

"Today we offer but a small symbol for the appreciation we have for their sacrifice and the sacrifice their families have made," rificed their families have made," said James Lyons, assistant secretary for Natural Resources and Environment.

Lyons reminded the audience that the legacy of the firefighters lives on. "Let us not forget the thousands who remain on the fire

lines today. Our thoughts are with them," he said.

Hundreds of people — both teams and individuals — were honored for achievement in a variety of programs sponsored by the Agriculture Department.

Thomas Christensen of the Soil Conservation Service in Boise was honored for outstanding leadership and dedicated service in USDA's rural development mission in Idaho since 1991.

Espy talked about how he has tried to raise the USDA to a level of respect it once enjoyed and to make the agency more farmer-friendly and more consumer-friendly.

"We're here to keep our promises," he said — to Congress, President Clinton and the American people.

Throughout his remarks Espy repeated the theme of the ceremony — "giving credit where credit is due." He talked about the USDA's role in reinventing government and thanked members of the department for accepting what have not always been welcome changes.

"Together we have ridden the roller coaster," Espy said. "Thank you for plugging into the work we are obligated to do."

Obituaries



Estella A. Sloan

KIMBERLY — Estella Almada Sloan, 91, of Kimberly, died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994, at the Mountain View Care Center. She was born Jan. 4, 1903, in Berryville, Ark.; the daughter of Charles and Pearl Muse Pyron. In 1922, she graduated from the High School and later graduated from Teachers College in Tahlequah, Okla., where she began her teaching career, which spanned a period of 42 years in a one-room schoolhouse. She also taught elementary school in Hansen, Murtaugh, Elgin, Buhl, Blackfoot and Kimberly. On April 23, 1927, Almada married Paul C. Sloan in Mazie, Okla.

Mrs. Sloan was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America, Mount Zion Methodist Church and First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

Survivors include one brother, William E. Pyron of Hot Springs, Ark.; one sister, Lydia M. Pyron Hansen; one nephew, William J. Pyron; and one niece, Martha Ann Rich, both of San Diego, Calif.; five great-nieces and nephews; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband on June 22, 1965; and an infant sister, Nellie.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The Rev. James Friesche conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials contributions may be made to the Ageless Senior Citizens' Center, 301 North Main, Kimberly ID 83341, or to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, Rt. 2, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83341.



Raymond E. Ladman

TWIN FALLS — Raymond E. Ladman, 59, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994, at his home. He was born April 25, 1935, on a farm in Saline County southeast of Friend, Neb., to Joseph and Matilda Dwyer Ladman. He attended schools there in district 42 and graduated from Dorchester High School in 1953, after which he enlisted in the Air Force. He then attended and graduated from Milford, Neb., Community College, becoming

an electrician. He then moved to Idaho to seek employment. Ray was an electrical contractor with Jim Rowbottom at R&L Electric and also with Mike Lloyd. He also worked for a time at Longview Fibre in Twin Falls. Ray especially loved his work as a state electrician in the State of Idaho.

He did electrical work for many famous personalities in Sun Valley, including Steve McQueen and Ernest Borgnine. He married Doris Christensen in 1970, to which union a son, Jeffrey was born.

Ray loved boating, hunting and cooing visits from his Nebraska relatives, showing them many Idaho points of interest.

Ray is survived by his wife, Doris; two sons, Jeff, also of Twin Falls; two stepsons, Jim Hansen and wife, Julie, of Kimberly; and Tom Hancock and wife, Tammy, of Mountain Home. He also has two daughters, Debbie Robertson and husband, Mike, of Boise; Tamie Secord and husband, Ron, also of Boise; and Susan Davis and husband, John, of Boise.

He has five grandchildren, five step-grandchildren; a brother, Joe Ladman of Dorchester, Neb.; a sister, Elsie Vaignt of Paul; a sister and daughter, Elaine and daughter, and Clarence Hoffman of Beaver Crossing, Neb.; a sister and brother-in-law, Matilda and Arnie Soukup of Dorchester, Neb.; a brother-in-law, Joe Kurokita of Rupert; and many nieces and nephews. Ray was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Edward Ladman; a sister, Elaine Kurokita; a brother-in-law, Jim Vaignt and Clarence Engel; and a sister-in-law, Shirley Ladman.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman of the Kimberly Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with military rites under the direction of area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Orval G. Douglass — HAZELTON — Orval Grant Douglass, 74, of Boise and formerly of Hazelton and Burley, died early Sunday morning, Sept. 11, 1994, in Boise.

He was born June 27, 1920, in Hazelton, the son of Ammon and Emma Douglass. He attended school in the Hazelton School House. He served in the Army Infantry during World War II and was wounded in action in Okinawa and received the Purple Heart.

He married Ruth May Millott on June 24, 1946, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in San Diego, Calif., for a few years and then moved to Burley where he was employed at Sateway. In 1952, they moved to Boise and he was employed at the M & W Market as a produce manager until his health failed.

He is survived by his wife, May of Boise; one daughter, Linda (Gary) Field; four sons, Larry (Kris), with wife, Kay, of Kuna; and Scott (Romy) Douglass; 16 grandchildren; one brother, Nephi "N.A." (Marley) of Rupert; three sisters, Dora (Forrest) Seran of Nampa, Thor (David) Becker of Jerome and Bernice (Mabel) Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Bryson of Twin Falls; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Earl Bryson.

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

He fought a courageous battle with cancer for three years and was hospitalized for almost a month before his death.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994, at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel on the Road in Boise. Interment will be at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Home in Boise.

Brandon S. Marshall — WENDELL — Brandon Sheldon Marshall, 18, a resident of Las Vegas, Nev., died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994.

Brandon was born Aug. 16, 1976, in Las Vegas, the son of Corey Loo and Kimberly Jo Leary Marshall. He was raised and educated in Las Vegas. Brandon recently moved to Wendell to visit the area and recently worked at Wendell Dairy. He loved animals and the outdoors where he enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping.

Brandon is survived by his mother, Kim Rodgers of Wendell; his father, Corey Marshall of Las Vegas; one brother, Loo Joseph Rodgers of Wendell; grandmother, Tina of Las Vegas; grandfather, Lynn Leary of Las Vegas; great-grandmother, Glennie Reber of Las Vegas; and great-grandfather, Bud Gustafson of Wendell.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994, at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may come to sign the register book from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

John D. Emery — WENDELL — John David Emery, 80, was called back to heaven from his home at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 11, 1994.

John was born Aug. 26, 1914, on the Sampson Farm, two miles north of Wendell, to Joseph David and Gertrude Jeardore Emery. John was the second of five children. At an early age, John and his family moved to Vancouver, Wash., where his father worked in the shipyard, later returning to the Deep Creek area near Buhl where they farmed. John was saddened by the death of his mother, Gertrude, in 1930, at the age of 16. He grew up on the farm, spending many long hours in the fields with his father.

He married Vesta Marie Doramus on July 3, 1940, in Twin Falls and they made their home in Buhl. In 1944, John moved his family to the present farm near Wendell. John's father, Joseph, came to live on the farm in 1950, until his death in 1968, at the age of 93.

John was a quiet and gentle man, and will be missed very much by his wife, Vesta Emery of Wendell; his son, Bill Emery and wife, Sue of Wendell; two daughters, Kathy Emery Kwiatkowski and husband, Tom of St. Louis, Mo., and Joan Emery Webster and husband, Terry of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mabel Edmons of Los Angeles, Calif., and Clara Fox of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one brother, Elmer Emery of Los Angeles, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Wendell, with the Rev. John Zukowski officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

Kootenai jail overcrowded, inspectors find

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Jail has failed an inspection by the Idaho Sheriff's Association because of overcrowding.

Judy Felton, the association's jails coordinator and inspector, said she likely will recommend that the Kootenai County Jail be closed for two weeks that the jail not be certified this year.

The panel likely will accept the recommendation, Felton said. The jail is approved to hold 123 inmates, but has regularly exceeded numbers in the past year, said the jail's commander, Capt. Kim Thompson.

"We are disappointed and it is unfortunate," Thompson said of the jail's failure to pass the inspection.

The jail met all standards with the exception of overcrowding during the inspection, Felton said. Sheriff's association inspectors consider food service, health care, sanitation, staff training and exercise programs.

"I regret having to make this recommendation because I feel that the jail is very well managed," she said.

Last year, the association certified only seven of Idaho's 42 jails. The Kootenai County Jail has maintained

its certification for the past six years. Jails are inspected at least twice each year.

Certification by the association is not required by law, but all the state's jails voluntarily take part in the certification program.

Certified jails comply with standards laid out in court decisions, and likely are protected from lawsuits alleging substandard conditions, Felton said.

No suits have been filed against Kootenai County because of jail overcrowding.

Rail

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roads crossed the area daily on Interstate 84.

Michael Klaus, president of EIRR, says his preliminary market study of the area makes him enthusiastic about a local intermodal center.

"My gut feel is that there's probably enough (demand) in the Magic Valley to support it," Klaus said Monday.

He reiterated Monday that the rail-

road is willing to relocate its switching yard and engine shops from downtown Twin Falls to a nearby site along the rail line.

Moving the switching yard would aid development of a large parcel outside of town for the intermodal complex while opening up other parcels in Old Town Twin Falls for other development.

Many in attendance at Monday's Chamber of Commerce

meeting wondered how the center might affect local traffic patterns. Would an intermodal center steer commercial truck traffic away from downtown Twin Falls if the center were built near Kimberly Road east of town?

That question wasn't answered because a site hasn't been determined yet nor has money been put forward to finance the construction of an intermodal center.

E911

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Fritz Wonderlich for the city's withdrawal from the regional E911 system includes a clause asking for those funds.

"I think we should prepare ourselves to withdraw and go to court," Gooding said.

Waffle

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This breakfast blitz is getting attention — from television stations in Boise and from talk-radio shows.

It's even caught the attention of one congressman, according to Holley. But the congressman may not be laughing for long. After the great

waffle caravan, Holley's group will be focusing on other irrepressible government agencies — including Congress.

"They are probably our easiest targets — if there's anybody that's acting irresponsible, it's the Congress," Holley added.

Death notices

W.A. FARRIS — TWIN FALLS — W.A. "Art" Farris, of Aloha, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994, on his 82nd birthday.

The funeral was held Sept. 6 in Aloha.

George W. Fairchild — BURLEY — George Washington Fairchild, 96, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley 11th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Victor Jackman officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Michael H. Tegan — TWIN FALLS — Michael Howard Tegan, 54, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Clayton G. Wyatt — BURLEY — Clayton Grant Wyatt.

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

Services

Katherine Lucinda Pyle Bixler, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Myrtle Clymore, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Paul United Methodist Church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Marian Rhoda Maughan Jones, of Burley and formerly of southern California, 11 a.m. today, Brigham City 10th and 16th Ward LDS Chapel, Brigham City, Utah; memorial service, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Charter Oak

Ward Chapel, Covina, Calif. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Floyd Fredrick Higdon, of Driggs, 1 p.m. today, Driggs LDS Stake Center, (Wade Funeral Home in Driggs).

Ralph Temple Burt, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Payne-Mortuary in Burley.

George Antone, of Rupert, Eulogy and prayer, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, with services held at 3 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Nancy Marron, Frank Walker, John Hammer, Edward Hansen and Dimitrina Kitchewa, all of Twin Falls; and James McArthur of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Valerie Atkins, Alex Nay and Guadalupe Vasquez, all of Burley; Sarah Lara of Rupert; and Yolanda Palomo of Heyburn.

Released
George Chandler, Paul Jackson, Robyn Lampen, Cindy McMurray, Grace Taylor, Guadalupe Vasquez, John

Weaver and Kristine Williams, all of Burley; and W. Merle Adams of Declo.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Cecilia Artega and Michelle Fisher, both of Rupert.

Released
Minerva Casiano and Michelle Fisher, both of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Cecilia and Juan Jose Artega of Rupert.

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Proposition 1 backers blast teachers

BOISE (AP)—Supporters of Proposition One are blasting the Idaho teachers' union for promoting homosexuality in schools.

John Slack, communications director of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said the Idaho Education Association used a statewide conference on equity this summer to attack the alliance and conservative Christians.

He said teachers uncomfortable with the Education Association's views should quit the union.

"We feel they attacked the ICA, and we want to ask them why," Slack said Sunday afternoon in front of a historic one-room schoolhouse at Boise State University. "If they don't want to teach our children homosexuality, why do they attack the ICA?"

It passed by voters Nov. 8, the initiative would prevent the state from

extending protections against discrimination to gays and lesbians. And it would prevent state money from being spent to promote homosexuality as acceptable.

At the Idaho Education Association conference in Boise Aug. 3-5, the agenda included sessions on "Teaching and Counseling Gay & Lesbian Students" and "Countering the Radical Religious Right and the ICA's Proposition One."

The 10,000-member Education Association, regarded as one of the

state's most powerful lobbying groups, announced opposition to the initiative in April, 1993.

Association President Monica Beaudoin said the union is not pushing homosexuality.

The IEA believes that individuals, regardless of who they are, have rights, and that individuals' rights are protected. In their classroom and a student to have that same opportunity, the development of curriculum and the loss of many of the great literary pieces that could be censored," she said.

The proposition would require that public libraries books shelving homosexuality be kept from minors.

Benny Choy, 35, a math and reading teacher at Nampa's West Junior High School, said he resigned from the Idaho Education Association last week because he was not comfortable with Idaho Citizens Alliance attacks at the conference.

The Citizens Alliance pointed to an Education Association packet used at the conference titled "Fostering Understanding & Sensitivity Towards the Issue of Sexual Orientation."

It contained resolutions, among them a recommendation that "every school district... provide counseling by trained personnel for students who are struggling with their sexual-gender orientation."

Rankin wants GOP billed for voter validation

BOISE (AP)—Independent gubernatorial candidate Ron Rankin Monday asked the state to direct county clerks to bill the Idaho Republican Party for the time they took to check the validity of his candidate petition signatures.

The letter to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa came on the heels of Rankin's warning that the state GOP be made to understand the consequences of its decision to try to drive him out of the ballot.

But Cenarrusa said his office would not comply with Rankin's request.

The expense of determining whether the petition signers were registered voters as required by state law, Cenarrusa said, "probably cost more with the territory. When we are asked to do something extra, we have to do it. I don't know how we could make them pay."



Rankin restore his name. State Republican Executive Director Mike Reynolds asked that Rankin and Crider's petitions be checked by the county clerk after a state Supreme Court decision 10 days ago cleared the way for the action. The high court ordered independent Don Hawkins removed from the ballot for state schools superintendent after it was provided with proof that his petitions fell short of the 1,000 registered voter signatures.

Under state law, statewide candidates must submit petitions with 1,000 registered voter signatures as certified by county clerks to gain ballot status. But if they provide proof of 1,200 or more signatures certification is not required.

But the Supreme Court, in the Hawkins case, appeared to hold that the excessive signature count did not protect a candidate from meeting the 1,000-signature requirement if proof was provided that the candidate petitions had too few certified signatures.

Rankin, in his letter to Cenarrusa, said the Republican Party must bear the cost of the services they requested just as any other private citizen, association or corporation."

He wrote a similar letter to Kootenai County Clerk Tom Taggart, whose office was required to check a bulk of signatures from Rankin's and Crider's petitions.

Rankin considered likely to siphon off votes from Republican gubernatorial nominee Phil Batt in what is expected to be a close race with Democrat Larry Echolaw, survived the GOP attempt to knock him off the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

But a second independent Gary L. Spurr, Spirit Lake, apparently will not.

While Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursua said Monday the office had yet to receive any official word on the validity of Crider's petition signatures, county clerks reported that Crider fell far short of the 1,000 registered voter signatures needed to qualify for the ballot.

Crider said he will challenge his removal in court and may stage a write-in campaign should legal action fail to

Burley in Mini-Cassia

Burley man dies in explosive home fire

BURLEY — An elderly Burley man apparently caught his shirt on fire while trying to boil water on the stove and died after his home burst into flames, Cassia County authorities said.

The sheriff's department said George Washington Fairchild, 94, was dead on arrival at a local hospital after the fire broke out early Sunday. The house was heavily damaged.

Burley teen dies, 1 injured in car crash

BURLEY — A Burley teen-ager was killed Monday when the car he was riding in hit head-on by a farm truck, Cassia County authorities said.

The sheriff's department said Clayton Wyatt, 13, was killed instantly when the truck slammed into the car driven by his 15-year-old brother, Nathaniel Wyatt, as it pulled out onto Idaho 27 about four miles south of Burley.

The older boy was hospitalized at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Register now for enrichment program

BURLEY — Registration is under way for several classes being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program.

- A Retail Management Enhancement course will meet with Chris Clark from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 and 22 at the Burley Junior High School. Cost is \$45.
- Dutch Oven Desserts will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 21 and 28, at the West Mini-Cassia Junior High School. The fee is \$25.
- First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course is set for 6 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 22 and 29, at the Burley Junior High School. The cost, including the book, is \$35.
- A recertification class for first aid and CPR is planned for 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Burley Junior High School. The fee is \$27, which includes the book.
- Beginning Typing for Adults is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 28 through Oct. 26, at the Burley Junior High School. Cost, including the book, is \$35.
- A Free-Write Writing Workshop will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4 through Oct. 25, at the Burley Junior High School. The fee is \$30.

Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 678-1400 or stop by the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave.

Junior highs to sponsor parenting series

RUPERT — The counseling departments of East Minico and West Minico Junior High schools are sponsoring a parenting series set to begin soon.

Jaylinne Twiss will present communication, perspective and individual responsibility workshops at 7:30 p.m. at the East Minico Junior High School. "Don't Roll Your Eyes When I'm Talking to You" will be held Thursday, with "The Doughnut or the Hole" following Sept. 22 and "So, Your Teacher's Boring and Your Mother's Not Perfect" Sept. 29.

A panel discussion titled "Ask the Experts" is planned for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the West Minico Junior High School. Panelists will discuss the responsibility of the community, school, church and home in a child's development. For more information, call Rex Brown at 532-4571, Harry Badger at 438-4122 or Jackie Handy at 438-5550.

Judge George Granata will speak on "Learning to Love Your Adolescent Child" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the East Minico Junior High School.

Following a holiday break, the series will resume on Jan. 12 with topics to be announced at a later time.

Admission is free. The series is designed to help parents gain a better understanding of their children and an improved relationship with them.

County fair board to hold meeting

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair Board has called a special meeting this morning to discuss possible property purchases.

The meeting is to begin at 8:30 a.m. today at the county fair office on the Filer fairgrounds.

Commission to review zoning changes

TWIN FALLS — N. Sing Hess wants to place a manufactured home on a residential lot in a commercial zone.

The property is located at 126 Sidney St., just south of Rock Creek Canyon. To put the manufactured home there, Hess has to ask the city planning and zoning commission for a zoning change tonight. City officials have recommended that the area along Sidney Street and Ramage Street be reviewed for possible zone changes.

The planning commission meets at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall. Also on the agenda tonight:

- A permit for the Twin Falls Reformed Church to operate a day care center at 1631 Grandview Dr. N.
- A permit for Robert H. Cheyney to have an off-premise sign at 446 Shoshone St. W.
- The preliminary plats, or development maps, for the Lasaga and Pomerelle subdivisions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cassia school board sees no need for guns at school

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County trustees may adopt policy that goes a step further than Idaho law in banning firearms from public school campuses.

At Monday night's regular school board meeting, board chairman Kent Fletcher said under current state law, an adult 21 years old or older could walk onto a school campus while carrying a gun and "it would be OK."

Fletcher said last year the School Board discussed taking action that would be an almost absolute prohibition against people bringing guns on school property.

He said he wants to follow through on it.

"I would like to see an absolute prohibition. I don't care if they are 50 years old or 15."

Board members said there might need to be some exceptions, such as

in the case of a law officer visiting a school. But Fletcher said he wanted only a few exceptions, adding that he didn't like the idea of an adult who has a concealed-weapons permit to carry guns on campus.

He noted that while the current state law would prohibit most students from carrying guns to class, that there is some speculation that students over 21 years of age within the district.

Curriculum director Jerry Doggett said the School Board could look at intent of anyone bringing a gun to school. For example, someone could forget to remove a rifle from a vehicle after a hunting trip, he said.

Under current policy, a student carrying a gun on campus could be expelled.

School district attorney Douglas Whipple will rework the current policy and present it at next month's meeting.

Condemned murderer seeks modified sentence

SANDPOINT (AP) — The attorney for once-condemned murderer James Kevin Pratt is appealing his new sentence that will essentially keep him behind bars until he dies naturally.

Joan Fisher maintained the life sentence with the possibility of parole for the first 25 years for the 1989 death of U.S. Forest Service agent Brent Jacobson is excessive since Pratt, 35, cannot begin serving it until he finishes sentences totalling 55 years for other crimes.

Jacobson is a former resident of Twin Falls.

Fisher, who has built a strong record of successfully challenging Idaho death sentences, also claims sentencing Judge Watt Prather is biased.

Prather imposed the new sentence for the Jacobson slaying after the Idaho Supreme Court voided his original death sentence on grounds that it was excessive and disproportionate when compared to sentences imposed on others convicted in similar killings.

Pratt, former Bunner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said, "will be about 115 years old before he has a chance at parole..." The judge structured the sentence in a way that the effect is basically a life sentence without parole.

"I don't think anyone is going to have to be too concerned about Mr. Pratt getting out," Robinson said.

The state Legislature last winter, partly in response to the high court ruling, repealed the provision of the court review of sentences to determine if they were comparable to those in similar cases.

Pratt and his brother Joseph were both convicted of murder in the Jacobson slaying that ended a two-day crime spree across the Idaho Panhandle. Joseph Pratt was sentenced to life in prison for his role in the killing.

In resentencing James Kevin Pratt, Prather said there appeared to be a good side to Pratt as well as "another dark side, ... when it gets down to something he wants to do."

Boy pleads not guilty in brother's killing

MOSCOW (AP) — A 14-year-old Princeton boy has pleaded innocent to second-degree murder in the Aug. 30 slaying of his younger brother and will stand trial next February.

Jason Zimmerman entered the plea on Monday and his trial was set for Feb. 6. Zimmerman is charged as an adult with shooting a 12-year-old Justin Zimmerman with a .22-caliber rifle.

He faces from 10 years to life in prison if convicted.

Pratt's attorney, Michael Hengen called the shooting a "terrible tragedy" but not murder. He said Jason was drunk and behaving carelessly with the rifle.

But another teen-ager who claimed to have seen the shooting quoted Zimmerman as saying only an hour before that he was into killing.

Homes, plant out of fire danger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Firefighters successfully thwarted a Spanish Fork Canyon blaze from spreading to homes and plant and a handful of homes in its path.

By late Monday, the Trojan Corp. plant and residences that had been evacuated Sunday were no longer in danger.

"There's no immediate threat to the Trojan plant and the homes, but

we're still taking precautions," said a spokesman for the Uinta National Forest.

The 2,500-acre Trojan fire was burning about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Additional crews, aided by a helicopter and two air tankers, had joined the initial 120 firefighters, which had reached 30 percent containment.

Vail wins vote as top ski spot again

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Ski Magazine's annual survey has rated Vail as North America's top ski area for the seventh year in a row.

The top three areas in the survey are in Colorado.

The magazine's executive editor, Lisa Gosselin said Telluride and Aspen Highlands were ranked second and third. Alta, Utah, was fourth, Whistler-Blackcomb, British Columbia, was fifth.

Sixth was Snowbird, Utah, followed by Snowmass, Colo., Taos, N.M., Mammoth, Calif., and Steamboat Springs, Colo.

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Historical society, botanical garden disagree over land

BOISE (AP) — Different opinions about the use of land at the Old Idaho Penitentiary have fueled a lease dispute between the Idaho Botanical Garden and the Idaho Historical Society.

The Idaho Land Board will try today to settle the dispute over planned improvements on the property. Neither the Historical Society nor the Botanical Garden would discuss all the details of the disagreement until after the Land Board meeting.

One point openly disputed is the Historical Society request that the garden turn over six buildings on the 50 acres it leases. The buildings include the 1907 Heating Building, where the garden has raised \$158,000 to renovate the structure for a year-round education center.

"The development of the garden has been and will continue to be detrimental to preserving the historic integrity of the prison site," said John Hill, director of the Idaho Historical Society.

The garden received approval from the Historical Society to renovate the Heating Building in 1991, but that approval was reversed in 1992. Hill said the renovation would have compromised the building's historical integrity.

Sally Jo Peters, executive director of the Idaho

Botanical Garden, said "painstaking" steps were taken to ensure the renovation would preserve the historical value of the building.

"Right now, it just sits there falling apart. We were going to preserve it and pay for it, no cost to the taxpayer. It could have been finished by now," she said.

As the administrator of the lease, the Historical Society must approve all new projects undertaken on the land. The Botanical Garden has been unable to make any improvements since the dispute began 18 months ago.

"I'm not going to say they want to shut down the garden, but they have prevented us from completing projects and expanding the garden which has been in the works for years," said Wayne Meuleman, president of the Idaho Botanical Garden board of directors.

Hill said the Historical Society has no plans to close down the garden, but he said he would not allow it to be built if it was presented to him today.

"The current situation with the garden and the prison present two incompatible uses of the land. The garden was built for the wrong reasons at the wrong place years ago," Hill said.

Idaho Guardsman receives top peacetime honor from Air Force

BOISE (AP) — Capt. Carol Franzen might have died in the streets of Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia, had it not been for a bag of rice crackers and Tech. Sgt. Robert Hartnoll.

Both Ada County residents remember that Feb. 27 night well, stationed with the Air National Guard unit at Dhahran Air Base. It was a simple shopping trip that turned dangerous as a knife-wielding civilian attacked Franzen with a four-inch blade.

Hartnoll of Eagle became the most highly decorated Idaho history by receiving the Airman's Medal at a special ceremony Sunday at Gowen Field. It is the Air Force's highest peacetime award.

Hartnoll never expected the

award — not for what should have been a routine six-month stint in Saudi Arabia, enforcing the no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

It began when Franzen and Hartnoll went shopping in Al Khobar, about 15 miles from the air base.

They walked through town, dressed in tan khakis. Tensions were high because just a week earlier a Jewish extremist massacred Muslims in a Hebron, Israel, mosque.

About 10:15 p.m. Franzen and Hartnoll headed to the military base to return to base. They entered a dark alley where a group of 20 locals congregated.

"I noticed a guy approach me from the front," said Franzen, who has lived in Boise since December. "He said, 'Excuse me, pulled a knife from his robe and started stabbing.'"

Franzen was cut twice on her left arm as the attacker repeatedly stabbed with his over-the-head ar. Hartnoll lunged to her aid, using the skills he learned 30 years ago from high school wrestling in Bloomington, Minn.

"I had to focus on his wrist," he said. "I caught his wrist and then grabbed his shoulder, picking him up and throwing him to the ground. Then I said a few expletives, disarmed him and put a choke hold on him."

"Told him if he moved I would kill him." The crowd began coming to the Muslim's aid, but after Hartnoll disarmed him, they backed off. Hartnoll then led Franzen to the military base. Franzen was treated for her wounds at the air base.

Dissension, safety fears shadow Storm King Mountain fire report

The Associated Press

Several firefighters who survived the deadly fire on Storm King Mountain criticized judgment calls made by their leaders in documents obtained by The Denver Post but excluded from the official report on the tragedy.

The firefighters said their leaders directed them to attack the July 6 fire near Glenwood Springs in ways they considered unsafe and in violation of established procedures. Their statements are contained in previously unreleased documents obtained by The Post.

On Aug. 22, a federal panel released a report on the fire that killed 14 firefighters. The report didn't single out any individual for blame, and no one involved in the fire was publicly disciplined.

The report blamed the deaths on a variety of factors, including errors by the firefighters, errors by managers, miscommunications and a combination of wind and the fire's intensity. The 50-acre brush fire blew into a 2,000-acre blaze within hours.

But several firefighters and others involved with battling the blaze said methods used to fight the fire were questionable.

For example, a pilot and an air operations manager said aircraft brought in to fight the fire as it blew up on steep terrain were flying without clear direction and in unsafe conditions.

Quentin Rhoades, a smokejumper from Missoula, Mont., was one of the firefighters dropped on the mountain. He survived the fire by crawling into a fire shelter.

Rhoades criticized the directions given by smokejumper Don Mackey to clear away a line of vegetation in a downhill direction to create a barrier to help contain the fire.

"Four of us ... all wondered at that and were shaking our heads like we thought it was a bad idea to put the line down that hill," Rhoades wrote.

Rhoades said he later confronted Mackey with his concerns that the group was violating standard safety procedures.

"I thought his response was unsatisfactory. I also remember the look on the poor man's face. His eyes and face were swollen with smoke, fatigue and what appeared to be some sort of doubt or other psychological pressure," Rhoades said. "Despite Don's lack of explanation, I continued to follow him down the hill."

Mackey died in the fire after being backtracked by a wildfire firefighter trapped in the flames.

Mackey's brother-in-law, Kevin Erickson, initially told federal investigators he disagreed with Mackey's decisions, according to The Post. But the Post said Erickson later changed his statement.

Erickson also is a Missoula smokejumper.

"I voiced my opinion. I said that the stuff could go any time," according to the initial transcript, obtained by The Post. "I did not like it. He (Mackey) offered to let me take over the fire."

In the official report released in August, several quotations in Erickson's statement were blacked out. In their place, the sentence "I thought that was the best way also" is handwritten into the transcript.

Investigators said witnesses were allowed to revise their statements if necessary.

Erickson could not be reached for comment.

The Post reports that other witness statements were blacked out and excluded from the official report.

Dick Ferneau, a Forest Service official from Boise, Idaho, was supervising aircraft firefighting operations during the fire. He said he saw safety problems and did his best to correct them.

Cliff NaVeaux, a pilot of a plane involved in the air attack on the fire, described the scene as "chaotic."

Their statements were not included in the federal report.

Mark Reimers, a top official with the Forest Service who led the panel investigating the fire, said statements contained in the report were not chosen simply to bolster the report's conclusions.

"It's hard to relay on paper the confusion and frustration we had over this fire," he said in a statement.

Utah squadron sent to Persian Gulf to protect U.N. no-fly zone

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The 34th Fighter Squadron has left for the Persian Gulf for a three-month mission to protect the United Nations no-fly zone over Iraq.

The entire unit, including ground crew and pilots flying F-16s, were

deployed from Hill Air Force Base on Sunday to join the 440th Composite Wing stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The squadron is expected to be relieved a week after Christmas by Hill's 42nd Fighter Squadron.

Col. Daniel Dick, commander of

the 368th Fighter Wing under which the two squadrons serve, said the deployment to Saudi Arabia has become almost routine for some members. A few are going back to the Middle East for the third or fourth time.

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QUESTION: How can certain foods cause you to lose weight?

ANSWER: Experiments have shown that 15 particularly healthful and nutritious foods (some of which are vegetables and fruits) burn more calories than they contribute. So the more you eat, the more you burn off your excess weight. These foods (with fat-burning calories) are transformed into energy, not fat.

Q: How is this possible?

A: The power of fat-burning foods to dissolve excess fat will seem obvious to you when you understand how your body accumulates fat. You are born with a certain number of "adipose" cells. These adipose cells swell up and multiply when you take on too much weight. As soon as your metabolism slows down, this allows carbohydrate-based foods to be changed into fat. This fat is stored.

Therefore, you cannot lose weight by draining the fat from the cells.

You can only do this in three ways: omit foods that are rich in fat (dieting); intensive exercising; or eating foods with fat-burning calories that burn off the fat and drain it from your cells.

Obviously, it is the last method that is far and away the easiest because it requires no effort, no deprivation.

Q: How many pounds can you lose per week?

A: If you are more than 20 pounds overweight, you will lose an average of five to six pounds in the first week, and three to four pounds in subsequent weeks.

If you are more than 20 pounds overweight, you will lose weight even more quickly. Some people with more than 40 pounds to lose have lost up to 7 pounds in the first week.

Q: Do you have to follow some kind of special diet? Or is it just a question of adding fat-burning calorie foods to your normal diet?

A: You don't have to follow any diet, or change anything in your lifestyle. You can eat pastries, sauces, butter, cake, anything you want.

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Q: How many fat-burning calorie foods do I have to add to my normal diet?

A: Just add 25% of your normal diet. But you can exceed that amount because the more fat-burning calorie foods you eat, the more quickly you lose weight.

Q: Instead of adding these fat-burning calorie foods, can I just replace 25% of my normal diet with them?

A: Yes, because that is not really important. The only thing that is important is to absorb at least 25% fat-burning calorie foods because these are the ones that burn off the excess fat and cause you to lose weight.

Q: Will it be easy for me to maintain my ideal weight after losing my excess pounds?

A: Most people who lose weight with diets of pills or other methods quickly gain back the weight they have lost.

But with fat-burning calorie foods, it is different. The only thing you have to do to keep slim is to add fat-burning calorie foods to your normal diet.

Q: What are these fat-burning calorie foods? Where can you get them?

A: All these fat-burning calorie foods are natural foods. There are 15 of them. Among them are fruits, vegetables and other natural foods that you will find in any supermarket or at your grocer.

Q: Is there any proof that people have tried fat-burning calorie foods and have really lost weight?

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Q: I have read in a magazine that fat-burning calorie foods not only help lose weight, but also improve your health. Is that true?

A: Yes. Fat-burning calorie foods were discovered by nutritionist physicians

during their search for healthier foods. When you add fat-burning calorie foods to your normal diet, you lose weight but you also lower and normalize your cholesterol rate. This always contributes to your health.

Q: I have already tried bean pod capsules, pineapple capsules, other methods, other diets, and nothing helped me lose weight. Why would it be different this time?

A: Because the process of fat-burning calories is natural: you burn off more calories than you absorb. Because everyone who has tried them has lost weight, there is no reason that it would work for everyone else and not for you. The results are so certain that you can try this at our risk, and with no obligation.

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— Ann Morgan

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Stocks end lower ahead of new inflation data

Investors fear higher interest rates, lower profits

NEW YORK — Stocks fell in sluggish trading Monday as investors worried that new government data on inflation would bring higher interest rates and lower corporate profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.47 points to 3,860.34.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 13 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 244.68 million shares, down from 293.34 million in the previous session.

Many investors refrained from any significant commitments ahead of today's release of data on August consumer prices. Many traders were looking for confirmation that the rate of inflation may be picking up, analysts said.

On Friday, a higher-than-expected report on August producer prices pushed bond prices sharply lower. Credit market interest rates soared, helping to depress stock prices.

Stocks of companies most sensitive to the economic outlook, such as heavy machinery, papers and chemicals tumbled as investors worried about the economic effect of higher interest rates.

Caterpillar fell 1 1/2% to 53 1/2, while International Paper lost 1 1/2% to 72 1/2.

Technology stocks, mostly concentrated on the smaller-capitalization Nasdaq index, were also hurt by worries about the economy. Intel dropped 1 1/2% to 64 1/2, while

circus Logic fell 1 1/2% to 30 in active trading.

In Tokyo, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average rose 0.1 percent, while in London the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index fell 0.3 percent. Stocks fell 1.4 percent in Frankfurt and rose 0.9 percent in Paris.

Among other major market indicators, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks lost 1.97 to 466.21, while the NYSE's composite index fell 1.06 to 257.32. The Nasdaq composite index, meanwhile, dropped 3.72 to 760.01 and at the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.52 to 455.06.

Among other actively-traded issues, Robertson & Co. and Borden agreed in principle to the acquisition of all the outstanding common stock of Borden by a KKR partnership in exchange for RJR Nabisco Holdings common stock owned by the partnership valued at \$14.25 per Borden share.

RJR fell \$ to 68.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Year Dow Jones averages for 30 stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3860.34	3860.34	3860.34	3860.34	-14.47
S&P 500	466.21	466.21	466.21	466.21	-1.97
Nasdaq	760.01	760.01	760.01	760.01	-3.72
Amex	455.06	455.06	455.06	455.06	0.52

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Tuesdays, September 13, 1994 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho													Week of Sept. 9 - 15, 1994																
NEWS		MOVIES		WEEKDAY MORNINGS				SPORTS		KIDS																			
SEPT. 9-15, 1994		Sa-m.		6:30		6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00					
Free Channels																													
		(Off Air)		This Morning 26557				Family Feud 38977		Family Feud 37246		P/rice Is Right 17170		Young and the Restless 37356				Sally 17522											
		Globeo Club (3:00) 3842806		Varied Programs 776344										Mike & Maty 5464557				All My Children 544703											
		(Off Air)		Var. Programs 6890024		Business Rpt. 2777077		Homestretch 40986		Sesame Street 71480		Barney & Friends 49110		Shining Time Station 48469		Lamb Chop 22441		Mister Rogers 58354		Barney & Friends 31246		Storytime 20026		Sesame Street 82480					
		First Business 68828		CBS Morning News 67731		This Morning 619996				News 30064		Perfect Strangers		P/rice Is Right 53538				Young and the Restless 73744				As the World Turns 53890							
		ABC World News 68802		AgDay 401731		ABC World News 411118		ABC World News 51844		Good Morning America 78809				Mike & Maty 497538		Doogie Howser 42995		Dennis Prager 68386		All My Children 60880		Jane Whitely 68422							
		NBC News 6004822		This Morning's 409373		NBC News 409373		News 50286		Today 69151		Garfield 69628		Bobby's World 86335		Droopy, Master 10278		Webster 60719		I Dream of Jeannie 80441		Leave It to Beaver 16354		Jenny Jones 95847		Varied Programs 86825			
		(Off Air)		Transformers 58606		Transformers 42287		This Morning 76170				Headline News 80064		CBS Morning News 44625		Power Rangers		Animaniacs 57002		P/rice Is Right 11996		Young and the Restless 24812		Wonder Years 10334					
		(Off Air)		Headline News 57677		This Morning 13083						ABC World News 85731		ABC World News 75118		ABC World News 99151		Good Morning America 30096				Mike & Maty 51538		Doogie Howser 13731		Dennis Prager 37763			
		KIDK		CBS Morning News 32489																P/rice Is Right 11996		Young and the Restless 24812		Wonder Years 10334					
		KPVI		ABC World News 73809		AgDay 85731		ABC World News 73809		ABC World News 75118		ABC World News 99151		Good Morning America 30096				Mike & Maty 51538		Doogie Howser 13731		Dennis Prager 37763		All My Children 39267					
		KIFI		NBC News Nightlde 438034		Headline News 60286		NBC News at Sunrise 24847		Today 25004				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee 48606															
Cable Channels																													
		Daybreak 695170		Business Day 984222		Daybreak 249809		Morning News 192809				CNN & Co. 724860				Newshour 345422		Talkback Live 365268											
		ESPN		Sportscenter 141793		Sportscenter 527064		Sportscenter 454544		Bodies In Motion 175625		Getting Fit 187465		Stop Reebok 839286		Bodyshaping 835557		Sportscenter 828809		Sportscenter 548422		Sportscenter 445596		Sportscenter 187933		Varied Programs 214828			
		A&E		Classroom 179719		In Search Of 694335				Varied Programs 719083										Police Story 736118		Rockford Files 718354							
		DISC		Paid Program 726151		Paid Program 326802		Paid Program 326807		Paid Program 956660		Paid Program 728731		Paid Program 714538		Paid Program 475002		Paid Program 474373		Paid Program 485625		Paid Program 109828		Assignment Discovery 703422		Home Matters 843334			
		AMC		(4:00) Movie 498354		Varied Programs 253139																		Scrabble 816889		Caesar's Chall. 350557		Quicktaker 470422	
		USA		Jayce Warriors 697538		Teenage Ninja Turtles 993118		Teenage Ninja Turtles 963977		G.I. Joe 834828		Denver-Dino Wars 341600		Major Dad 435609		Murder, She Wrote 972825		Scrabble 816889		Caesar's Chall. 350557		Quicktaker 470422							
		MTV		Grind 246286		Rude Awakening 499064				MTV Blocks 242002				Jam 416915												Jam 800557			
		VH1		Hits, News & Weather 785828								Our Home 225335				Marriage Coun. 649625		Supermarket Sweep 362828		Queens 912118		Design. W. 292731							
		LIFE		Paid Program 253118		Everyday Workout		Baby Knows 276828		Sisters 224600		Our Home 225335				Marriage Coun. 649625		Supermarket Sweep 362828		Queens 912118		Design. W. 292731							
		FAM		Popeye 240044		Insp. Gadget 513996		Xuxa 516083		Prince Vallant 283354		Waltons 244460				700 Club 137731		Cable Health Club 379354		Alene's Crafts 991286		Cookin' U.S.A. 370915		Country Today 744170		CHiPS 628460			
		TNN		(Off Air)				VideoMorning 925248																					
		TNT		(4:30) Bugs Bunny's All-Stars 761373				Pink Panther 993644		Pink Panther 605977		Pink Panther 617712		Jetsons 383118		Bugs Bunny 382489		Knots Landing 220335		Charlie's Angels 613996				(CHiPS) 628460					
		TBS		Tom & Jerry 322573		(3:30) Jetsaena 6474538		Gilligan's Island 6951986		Bewitched 6143004		(0:55) Happy Days 9345373		Three's Company 1163373		(0:55) Little House on the Prairie 4725002		(0:55) Matlock 4537880		(1:05) Perry Mason 7050267		T-Cops 6113002							
		UNI		El Tesoro del Baber 686460		Aventu-Capuli 49335		Nosotros los Gomez 42422		El Chavo. 47593		Chespirito 664248		Papa Soltiro 45000		Doctor Candi-do 444207		Elephantino 51170		David-Gnome 199170		Eureka's Castle 806314		Varied Programs 452151		Dennis 841096			
		NICK		Doubledare 783793		What You Do 326422		Looney Tunes 336049		Doug 756642		Rugrats 726373		Alvin Show 705880		Muppet Babies 473644		Muppets 472015		T.J. Hooker 823441		Varied Programs 629432		Gerald 268002		News 253538			
		WGN		Varied Programs 408880				News 155557				Perry Mason 491906																	
Premium Channels																													
		DISN		Movie 3653880		Varied Programs (1:35) 99493989				Mousercise 263915		Quack Attack 242422		Gummi Bears 90058		Wonderland 90080		Fraggle Rock 603287		Pook Corner 530286		Umbrella Tree 513373		Dumbo's Circus 913373		Mouse Tracks 551657			
		SHOW		Movie (3:15) 41496793		Varied Programs 960880								DWLTV 805492		Varied Programs 255093		Movie 406807		Varied Programs 517592						Movie 54977			
		MAX		Movie (4:05) 28800825		Varied Programs (4:00) 19306115								Movie 8342703		Varied Programs (4:5) 34302725													
		TMC		Movie (4:30) 381422						Var. Programs 555748		Movie 226900		Varied Programs (1:5) 63026644															
		HBO		Movie 6278860		Varied Programs (4:00) 32270220				Movie 5192400		Varied Programs (2:0) 45009676		Smogglers 821267		Encyclopedia 540880		Movie 151280											
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		NEWS		MOVIES		WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS		SPORTS		KIDS			
SEPT. 9-15, 1994		11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00
Free Channels													
20	20	KBCI EL	(8:00) Sally 910083	As the World Turns 13957	Guiding Light 22305	Gerald 90367		Goof Troop 4444	Bonkers 151	Aladdin 288	Price is Right 1170	CBS Evening News 2809	News 422
21	21	KIVI HSN	All My Children 5444793	One Life to Live 1700915	Classic Club 7539044			Classic Club 5428422		Ricki Lake 5447557		Classic Club 3486118	ABC World News 3017977
22	22	KIPT	(10:00) Sesame Street 62460	Wild America 19977	Varied Programs 52170	Kidsongs 51441	Master Rogers 2489	Barney & Friends 4712	Sesame Street 00793	Storytime 5054	Reading Rainbow 1248	Square One TV 6441	Carmen Sandiego 5828
23	23	KSL TRAV	As the World Turns 358090	News 93522	Guiding Light 37773	To Be Announced 30725		Designing Women 01977	Murphy Brown 43828	Rescue 911 22335	Highway Patrol 51847	M*A*S*H 06422	CBS Evening News 42199
24	24	KKVI	All My Children 60880	One Life to Live 59825	General Hospital 68100	Suzanne Somers 43625		Sally 18731	Animalia 35847	Power Rangers	ABC World News 74248	Rush Limbaugh 15083	CBS Evening News 13625
25	25	K3BAS	(10:00) Jane Whitney 68422	News 37015	Headline News 81480	Days of Our Lives 08915	Another World 41267		Mauri Povich 16373	Oprah Winfrey 95880		News 72728	NBC Nightly News 13625
26	26	KTVR	Heat of Night 75093	Hunter 23987	Doogie Howser M.D. 19441	Love Connection 19441	Growing Pains 2015	Tiny Toon Adventures 2034	Taz-Mania 1422	Animalia 2199	Mighty Power Rangers 1608	Full House 3267	Growing Pains 4170
27	27	KMYT	Bold, Beautiful 30877	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Guiding Light 46098	Young and the Restless 63251		As the World Turns 58793	Star Trek: The Next Generation 77828	Star Trek: The Next Generation 4248	Cops 7002	ABC World News 3557	CBS Evening News 3828
28	28	KIDK	Bold, Beautiful 96099	As the World Turns 58893	Guiding Light 19831	Mauri Povich 87893		Bonkers 7118	Aladdin 977	Star Trek: The Next Generation 4248	Cops 7002	ABC World News 3557	CBS Evening News 248
29	29	KPVI	All My Children 39287	One Life to Live 11712	General Hospital 20460	Suzanne Somers 14460		Sally 36557	Highway Patrol 9118	Cops 7002	ABC World News 3557	News 8354	NBC Nightly News 3422
30	30	KIFI	(10:00) Jenny Jones 24335	Headline News 77880	Designing Women 27373	Ricki Lake 22828	Another World 16828	Days of Our Lives 21625	Oprah Winfrey 33460			News 8625	NBC Nightly News 3422
Cable Channels													
31	31	CNN	(10:00) Talkback Live 385288	Newsday 747731	International Hour 723151	Earlyprime 20839	Inside Politics 78480	Earlyprime 754624	Showbiz Today 748977	World Today 478908	Moneyline 209719	Crossfire 745248	
32	32	ESPN	Varied Programs 359731			Max Out 877248	Outdoor Chalk 784763	Burnt Toast 834229	Varied Programs 736980	Sports On Tap 320199	Sportscenter 761712	Varied Programs 480286	
33	33	A&E	(10:00) Rockford Files 716354	Varied Programs 556824				Police Story 840267		Rockford Files 852002		In Search Of 210977	
34	34	DISC	Varied Programs 644063	World Cuisine 485489	Graham Kerr 102644	Cholesterol 727002	Easy Does It 101915	Jennings Home 215422	Home Matters 950083	Pet Connection 234557	Varied Programs 902828	World Cuisine 941335	Graham Kerr 970847
35	35	AMC	Movie (10:00) 555712	Varied Programs 452286	Movie 368435			Varied Programs 626644		Movie 692023		Movie 695987	
36	36	USA	\$100,000 Pyramid 471151	\$25,000 Pyramid 720054	Free 4 All 720054	Press Your Luck 354770	Scrabble 728335	MacGyver 628809	Varied Programs 789828	Quantum Leap 482267	Teenage Ninja Turtles 743880	Teenage Ninja Turtles 740064	Wings 90147
37	37	MTV	(10:00) Music Videos 953335			TBA 998538	Most Wanted Jams 370083	Grind 659977	Lip Service 387248	Most Wanted 862915		Brothers Grunt 073557	Liquid Television 381064
38	38	VH1	(10:00) Jam 800557	Varied Programs 720552			Jam 579473			Varied Programs 830478			Today's Top 5 288218
39	39	LIF	Design. W. 203480	Our Home 305151	Thirtysomething 381190		Movie 921731			Supermarket Sweep 309490	Shop 'Til You Drop 305544	Design. W. 687996	Design. W. 720454
40	40	FAM	Boogie: Interactive 207286	Name-Tune 658914	Let's Make a Deal 371370	Heathcliff 990596	Mario All-Stars 372441	I'm Telling 051335	That's My Dog 380609	Maximum Drive 663170	Masters of the Maze 384151	Rin Tin Tin K-9 303298	Evening Shade 875915
41	41	TNN	Country News 752109	VideoPM 329915						VideoPM 228002		Club Dance 190880	Country News 228024
42	42	TNT	(10:00) CHiPs 626480	Movie 907460			Movie 468880			Bugs Bunny's All-Stars 751460		Kung Fu 391002	
43	43	TBS	(10:55) Perry Mason 6113002	(10:55) Perry Mason 6014744	(10:55) Jetsons 9906408	Captain Planet 9025199	Flintstones 1058909	Charles 9954847	Saved by the Bell 9570644	Saved by the Bell 7405441	(10:55) Growing Pains 6317460	Andy Griffith 9593151	Beverly Hills 9376557
44	44	UNI	(10:00) Muchachitas 55847	Sirena 77083	Morena Clara 58731	Cristina 98064		Primer Impacto 27441			Doctor Candido 37267	Noticiero Univision 28151	Buscando el Paraiso 674825
45	45	NICK	Lasalle 842625	Gumbly 476731	Bulwinkle 100288	Looney Tunes 725644	Beetlejuice 213064	Wild & Crazy Kids 958625	Salute Your Shorts 232199	Guts 953170	Hey Dude 949977	Looney Tunes 978480	Muppets 052441
46	46	WON	(10:00) News 253558	Quincy 842373	Bewitched 257354	Dennis Menace 639809	Flintstones 918793	Stunt Dawgs 848064	Dennis Menace 937826	Saved by the Bell 658809	Saved by the Bell 680044	Design. W. 888828	Night Court 932373
Premium Channels													
47	47	DIBN	Care Bears 552288	Gummi Bears 904625	Jump, Rattle & Bang 936170	Danger Bay 262286	Zorro 637441	Movie 876278	Varied Programs 376218	Pony Tales 94378825	Quack Attack 642248	Care Bears 642248	Avonlea 926712
48	48	SHOW	(10:00) Movie 854977	Var. Programs 26764270	Movie 527170			Movie 2474847	Varied Programs 2038337	Movie 970373	Varied Programs 7078034		Movie 219337
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KUPD	Hawaii Cooks (CC) 8771	Business Re-ports 90223	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC) 42033	Nova "Codebreakers" (R) (CC) 42033	News 3374145	(33) Late Show (CC) 5510	Married...With Children (CC) 5510	Rush L. (CC) 5510	Design, W. (CC) 5510	ABC News (CC) 5510	ABC News (CC) 5510
KSL	News (CC) 6534	News (CC) 6534	Rescue 911 (CC) 81139	The Karate Kid *** (1984, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Elisabeth Shue. 67503	News 3374145	(33) Late Show (CC) 5510	Married...With Children (CC) 5510	Rush L. (CC) 5510	Design, W. (CC) 5510	ABC News (CC) 5510	ABC News (CC) 5510
KTVB	Party of Five "Pilot" (Series Premiere) (CC) 81139	Full House (R) (CC) 81139	On Our Own (R) (CC) 81139	Roseanne (R) (CC) 81139	News 3374145	(33) Late Show (CC) 5510	Married...With Children (CC) 5510	Rush L. (CC) 5510	Design, W. (CC) 5510	ABC News (CC) 5510	ABC News (CC) 5510
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KTRV	Wonder Years "Butter" 4313	M*A*S*H (CC) 5694	Deadly Wounds (1994) (PA) Gerald McRaney, Premiere. A young woman is swept off her feet by a dangerous love. (CC) 9464	Internal Affairs *** (1990) (PA) Richard Gere. A corrupt cop manipulates colleagues for personal gain. (CC) 6315	News 3374145	(33) Late Show (CC) 5510	Married...With Children (CC) 5510	Rush L. (CC) 5510	Design, W. (CC) 5510	ABC News (CC) 5510	ABC News (CC) 5510
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ESPN	Drac Racing I-HRA World Nationals. (Taped) 381139	Motorcycle Racing: U.S. International Grand Prix 755655	Motorcycle Racing 413042	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 392600	Newsnight 822052	Showbiz To- day 835400	Calling All Sports 804435	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206
ABC	Biography Bette Davis (R) 929313	Polari "Penit at End House" A young woman becomes hysterical after her fiancé is killed. (R) 53363	Animalia Beyond 2000 Personal hell: copieries. 499077	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 392600	Newsnight 822052	Showbiz To- day 835400	Calling All Sports 804435	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206
DISC	Jennings Home Matters 775394	Home Matters 775394	Babes in Toyland *** (1934, Fantasy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 602477	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 392600	Newsnight 822052	Showbiz To- day 835400	Calling All Sports 804435	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206
AMC	Cleopatra *** (1934) Claudette Colbert. 640394	Babes in Toyland *** (1934, Fantasy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 602477	This Is Your Life 502603	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 392600	Newsnight 822052	Showbiz To- day 835400	Calling All Sports 804435	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206
USA	Murder, She Wrote "Dead Letter" (CC) 552655	Boxing Trevor Berbick vs. Melvin Foster. (Live) (CC) 175655	Wings (CC) 552655	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 392600	Newsnight 822052	Showbiz To- day 835400	Calling All Sports 804435	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206
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FAM	Walton John brings the Walton family out of debt. 287329	Rescue 911 (CC) 826232	700 Club 739752	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 392600	Newsnight 822052	Showbiz To- day 835400	Calling All Sports 804435	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206
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TNT	75 Seasons: The Story of the National Football League 359561	75 Seasons: The Story of the National Football League (R) 359561	The Cradle Will Fall *** (1983, Suspense) Lauren Hutton, Ben Murphy, James Farentino. 688394	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 392600	Newsnight 822052	Showbiz To- day 835400	Calling All Sports 804435	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206
TBS	Upp No More My Lady (1992) Daniel J. Travanti. The sister of a murdered movie star tries to trap the killer. 5219481	The Cradle Will Fall *** (1983, Suspense) Lauren Hutton, Ben Murphy, James Farentino. 688394	Primer Impacto Encuentro 78819	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 392600	Newsnight 822052	Showbiz To- day 835400	Calling All Sports 804435	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206
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NICK	Jeanie Bewitched 773936	I Love Lucy 660416	Bob Newhart 560800	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 392600	Newsnight 822052	Showbiz To- day 835400	Calling All Sports 804435	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206	Larry King Live 080206
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SHOW	A Different Story 8369329	The Forbidden Dance *** (1990) Laura Herring. A Brazilian woman uses a dance to save the rain forests. (R) 90958585	The Everlasting Story II: The Next Chapter (1993) (R) 420961	Boxing Report 88341597	Manace II Society *** (1993, Drama) Tyrin Turner, Jada Pinkett. (CC) 58050585	Warlock: The Armageddon *** (1993, Horror) John Sands, Paul Marshall, Chris Young. (CC) 35078110	Stranger 287598	Boxing Report 88341597	Manace II Society *** (1993, Drama) Tyrin Turner, Jada Pinkett. (CC) 58050585	Warlock: The Armageddon *** (1993, Horror) John Sands, Paul Marshall, Chris Young. (CC) 35078110	Stranger 287598
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YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Paul listens as Chris tells him that Danny and she are certain they have no future together. Jack sees a photo of Luan and compares it to an old photo of a 17-year-old girl named Mai Yun, which he kept in his safety deposit box for years. Mai Yun had been a photo of Luan and compares it to an old photo of a 17-year-old girl named Mai Yun, which he kept in his safety deposit box for years. Mai Yun had been a photo of Luan and compares it to an old photo of a 17-year-old girl named Mai Yun, which he kept in his safety deposit box for years.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lois starts her own coming out event at Katherine's birthday party after realizing Ned's true identity. Katherine's past and present tie to Ned and Lucy. Mary Mae comes clean with Justus and Keeha about her past affair with a white naval officer. Damian is the only one who is not reversed after surgery. Kylie brings her journals to Luke and Justus with information that may help uncover Bradley's true identity. Foster confesses to Sonny's confessions and ends up in trouble with the Quartermaines. Miguel finds Lily just in time and beseeches the truth from her about their tortuous time apart. Gail out of her time to Monica as she tries to assimilate into a normal life following her cancer surgery. Lucy is thrilled with Ned's plans for her promotion to Deception.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Jamie starts school, and Brooke relates her fears of being alone to Tom-Dr. Eluder warns Gabe to avoid stressful situations, but she immediately comes face-to-face with Adam, who demands to know why she returned to Pine Valley. Gloria envisions Adam stealing her baby. Dixie tells Kennedy to Del. Del throws Kendall out of his Pine Cone room, but she books the room next door. Charlie encourages Hayley to confront Adam and not hide behind her work at Deception. Brooke

Soap summaries

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Bo tells Billie it has to be over between them. Father Francis recognizes John as Father Black. Laura hears Peter say he is going to kill Jen. John grabs Kristen and bundles her aboard the Almain jet and flies her to the parish where he was supposedly a priest. When Gina falls asleep from exhaustion, Celeste enters the apartment and prepares to disclose one of Hope's memories to Luca. Vivian gets Victor to be her partner in future Lamaze classes. Celeste implants a new memory into the sleeping Gina's brain. John's hand fits the print at the parish where he was supposedly a priest. When Gina falls asleep from exhaustion, Celeste enters the apartment and prepares to disclose one of Hope's memories to Luca. Vivian gets Victor to be her partner in future Lamaze classes. Celeste implants a new memory into the sleeping Gina's brain. John's hand fits the print at the parish where he was supposedly a priest.

LOVING

Stacey argues with Buck about his relationship with Tess. Alex learns the truth about Aunt's acquisition of Burnett's. Jeremy escapes with a concussion after struggling with Gilbert, who later recaptures him at the hospital and forces Curtis to take the blame for the attack. Dinah Lee has trouble adjusting to life outside of the hospital. Cabot offers Cooper control of Alden Enterprises. Steffi feels obligated to stay with Clay in his time of need. "Debra" makes some changes at the diner.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd comes under suspicion after Alice is attacked. Marty runs from Andrew as he tries to discuss their mutual attraction. Cord comforts Blair after she tells Max that she is giving up on him. With

Williams practices what she preaches

Tonya Lee Williams, who plays Dr. Olivia Barber on "The Young and the Restless," loves working in soaps because she can play a whole scene that lasts maybe three to four minutes. On the sitcoms and other TV series she has worked, she says the best one can expect is a scene that lasts for a minute or occasionally slightly longer.

Soap studs

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In the '50s and early '60s, women were the core soap opera viewers and they had a somewhat limited scope. Since then, women have broadened their horizons and the soaps have grown with them.

— Tonya Lee Williams



Tonya Lee Williams Appears on 'Y&R'

Hospital dramas go head-to-head this fall season

By Manuel Medizola
Dallas Morning News

LOS ANGELES — On Stages 18 and 19 at 20th Century Fox — between the gleaming skyscrapers of downtown Los Angeles and the fading facades of the "Hollywood" set — the creator of "Picket Fences" is trying to give the medical-drama genre a shot in the arm.

"What originally drew me to the subject matter was the extent to which the medical profession is changing by leaps and bounds every day with the discovery of genetic breakthroughs," David E. Kelley tells TV critics gathered across town to preview the networks' new shows. "Doctors today have to function as both practitioners and pioneers. They live in a world where the Nazareth syndrome is there every day, where they're caught between their human emotions and having to play God."

But not since "St. Elsewhere," which premiered in 1982, has a medical series succeeded on television. ("Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" is not a medical series.)

Now, not only is Kelley's "Chicago Hope" a cornerstone of CBS' fall schedule, but "Jury Duty" on NBC for a September launch. And unless one of the networks blinks, the shows will compete head-to-head Thursday nights at 10 ET.

Fox and ABC also are developing doctor shows. Rupert Murdoch's youth-oriented network is billing "Medicine Ball" as a fast-paced look at interns in a bustling Seattle teaching hospital — interns who find time for romance, namely. It's supposed to air later in the coming season.

And Steven Bochco's "NYPD Blue," "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law" and "The Practice" are all conceived as medical series for ABC.

"The time was right. Television goes cyclically," says writer/producer Michael Braverman in his "Chicago Hope" office at 20th Century's Building 80. He created the acclaimed "Life Goes On" and worked on "Quincy" as well as the "Marcus Welby" movies.

"Now we're into Westerns again. It's an amazing success of Lonesome Cowboys' sort of subverted in a new era of Westerns. We're all in the same business, so we all know what the cycles are."

Both "Chicago Hope" and "Jury Duty" are set in the corridors of a hospital, down to the black-and-white-green linoleum floor. The other floors are the principal doctors' offices, a conference room where the head of surgery regularly battles the hospital board and the rooftop, where muzzled-up photographs of the Chicago skyline stand in for the real thing.

But Monday morning, as an extra sleeps curled up on the waiting-room couch, a dozen people mill around one of the patient rooms, making the set feel cramped.

First assistant director Sara Fischer wears bedridden actor Richard Romanus, "Richard, you have to be tubed up the gazon." Romanus plays the patriarch of the Flying Travellis, a Romanus figure who suffers a tragic accident in Episode 1.

Even with his hand in a coma, Travelli wants to get out of bed and back to work.

Valley life

Son's anger echoes through the years

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, you printed a letter from a young man who had been expecting a new car for his high school graduation gift. To his great disappointment, he received a Bible instead. Out of anger, he stormed out of the house and never spoke to his father again. After his father's funeral, the young man located the Bible his father had given him, only to find a key to a new car taped in the back.

That column was so moving that my husband, who manages a very busy restaurant, overheard many customers talking about it. Our pastor would like a copy of that column for a future sermon.

I would be most grateful if you would please send me that column.

- VALERIE BOSSELMAN, OMAHA



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR VALERIE: That column is a long-time favorite of mine. However, as is often the case, a few details are somewhat different from the story your husband revealed. Here's the original:

DEAR ABBY: A young man from a wealthy family was about to graduate from high school. It was the custom in that affluent neighborhood for the parents to give the graduate an automobile. "Bill" and his father had spent months looking at cars, and the week before graduation, they found the perfect car.

On the eve of his graduation, his father handed him a gift-wrapped Bible. Bill was so angry that he threw the Bible down and stormed out of the house. He and his father never saw each other again. It was the news of his father's death that brought Bill home again. As he sat one night going through his father's possessions that he was to inherit, he came across the Bible his father had given him. He brushed away the dust and opened it to find a cashier's check, dated the day of his graduation - in the exact amount of the car they had chosen together.

DEAR BECKAH: I hope Bill read the Bible cover to cover, for it contained much that he and I shared. "A foolish son is a grief to his father,

and bitterness to her who bore him." (Proverbs 17:25)

DEAR ABBY: For years I have read your column; now I am finally writing with a question.

Every week a group of us "old bowlers" gets together for lunch, gossip, etc. About three times a year, someone asks me how old I am. (I look a lot younger than I actually am - and I have worked hard at it.) Frankly, that information is none of their business, and the question irritates me no end.

So far, I've kept my cool. Should I just wear a number on my back to avoid future questions? How do you handle that situation?

DEAR GRANDMA: I smile and tell them the year of my birth, and let them figure it out.

Fromm to sign book

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Pete Fromm, whose "Indian Creek Chronicles" won the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association Book Award this year, will sign his books at the Main Street Book Cafe Wednesday.

The book signing begins at 6 p.m. The subjects of his works, which include "The Tall Uncut" and "King of the Mountain," are hunting and fishing, and the inner lives of hunters and fishermen. His latest book, "Monkey Tag," has been compared with Norman Maclean's "A River Runs Through It."

Valley happenings

Dog obedience course begins in Jerome

JEROME — A Dog Obedience course is set to begin this week through the Jerome Recreation District.

Commands included in the eight-week class include heel, sit, down, stay, come and walk politely on a leash. Colleen Bohney will instruct the class, which is a requirement for 4-H students interested in the dog project.

Dogs must be at least 6 months old and must have all required immunizations. Handlers must be 15 years of age or older if they are alone or may be 10 to 14 years of age with a parent or guardian in attendance. Class begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

Participants will learn about God's character, attributes, nature and love for the people. The 16-week course is set for 10 a.m. Thursday's, beginning this Thursday. A night class planned for 7:30 p.m. Mondays beginning this Monday is also offered.

Baby-sitting is available. Cost is \$10.50, which includes the study book and video rental produced by Precept Ministries. Precept is a non-denominational ministry from Chattanooga, Tenn.

For more information, call Margaret at 934-4625.

Art Guild will gather Wednesday at studio

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Arts Studio located in the U-Haul Center, 1757 Kimberly Road.

Gooding church offers Bible study about God

GOODING — "Lord, I Want to Know You," a Bible study written by Kay Arthur of Precept Ministries, is being offered at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene.

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.

Wedding
Fields-Cole



Lance and Janet Cole

JEROME — Janet Audrey Fields and Lance Darrin Cole were married July 23 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome in a candlelit ceremony.

Officiating was Pastor Baldwin Camin. Kathy Wright was organist and Lindsay Kulm was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Joyce Shepard of Jerome and Pete and Betty Fields of Caldwell, and parents of the bridegroom are Dennis and Carol Cole of Jerome.

Katie Aslett, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Nicole Parker and Sherina Fultz, friends of the bride and Brando Cole, sister of the bridegroom. Elizabeth Sonnichsen was the flower girl. Amanda Sonnichsen and Matthew Sonnichsen served as candlelighters.

Scott Keyes, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Pete Fields, brother of the bride and Clay Hall and Mark Robinson, cousins of the bridegroom. Hall and Robinson also served as ushers. Kym Ulley attended the guest book and Dave Ulley, district program director, Jerome, aunt of the bridegroom, presided over the flowers.

Special guests included Madeline Shepard of Sante Fe Springs, Calif., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Albert and Elsie Kulm of Jerome.

A reception dance was held immediately following the ceremony at the Jerome Country Club. Music was provided by "Torah." The toast to the bride and bridegroom was presented by Greg Hoskins, uncle of the bride. The bride's table was decorated by Leslie Martin. A luncheon was presented by Susan and Kevin Gellings and Anna DeLucia, friends of the bride. Serving were Linda Morrey, Janine Chapman, along with Judy Broumand, Bev Hall and Colleen Robinson, all aunts of the bridegroom.

Secretaries will meet

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the International Professional Secretaries Association has planned its monthly meeting for noon Thursday at North's Checkwagon on Kimberly Road, J11 Chestnut. Director of Occupational Health at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Pat at 733-6610.

Men's group wants
say about 'choice'

Orlando Sentinel

As attention is focused on the international conference on population control vis-a-vis women's reproductive rights, a few American men were busy with a reproductive agenda of their own.

The National Center for Men, a 3,000-member, advocacy group, is plotting a legal attack that, if taken seriously by the courts, could add an unwelcome wrinkle to future discussions.

Wary of all the hand-wringing about women's rights and women's "choice," they want some of their own. Specifically, they want to exercise the same parenting "choice" as women, including the option of rejecting parenthood.

Just say no to fatherhood. It's a ruthlessly un-family position to take in the midst of our cosmic obsession with family values.

But look at it from that group's point of view, if you can relax your brows just a moment: What's worse? A woman terminating a pregnancy because she doesn't want to be a mother? Or a man walking away from child support and the legal equivalent of a shotgun marriage because he doesn't want to be a father?

That, in a philosophical nutshell, is the impetus behind the National Center for Men's current search for a plaintiff to seek extension of Roe vs. Wade to men.

"We're trying to get to true gender parity," says Mel Feit, executive director of the 7-year-old group. "We want to put the man in exactly the same position as women — no greater freedom but equal choices."

Feit (rhymes with height) has been interviewing potential plaintiffs for the suit, which he plans to file in November as Roe vs. Wade For Men. Arguments will parallel those in Roe vs. Wade, that government

shouldn't interfere with reproductive decisions. The only hitch is to find a good man, which, understandably, isn't easy. Who, after all, wants to go public with an un-father (anti-baby) attitude?

The National Center for Men, based in New York, has rejected the idea of an anonymous plaintiff such as Jane Roe.

Better to find a nice, squeaky-clean man whose lover/girlfriend/one-night acquaintance is pregnant, perhaps by trickery, and looking for support.

Better also to find a relationship before the baby is born. That way, consistent with the vernacular of Roe vs. Wade, we can talk about a "fetus" rather than a child who needs groceries.

The men's lawsuit would add an interesting twist to what has become an absurdly tragic situation.

For 20 years, reproductive rights in the United States have been the sole domain of women.

In Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court addressed the question of abortion within the context of a woman's right to privacy. It ruled that privacy encompasses a woman's decision to end her pregnancy. Arguably, a man's right to privacy encompasses his decision to reject responsibility for a fetus he didn't knowingly conceive.

"Whenever there's a contraceptive failure, women have a choice and men have no rights whatsoever," Feit says. "You can't force a woman to be a mother against her will; men should have the same right."

Accordingly, the center wants men to have an opportunity to reject a child before it is born. That would be accomplished through a "Reproductive Rights Affidavit," which a man would file within a reasonable period after learning about the pregnancy.

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Comics

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By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT DID SHE SAY, MARCIE?
SHE WAS QUOTING FROM 1 KING'S, CHAPTER 18, VERSE 26...
BUT THERE WAS NOT A SOUND; NO ONE ANSWERED, AND NOT ANYONE LISTENED!
PRETTY SUBTLE, MA'AM...

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

YOU MISS MICHAEL, DON'T YOU, MOM?
KEEP WALKING INTO HIS ROOM, EXPECTING TO SEE HIS SLIPPER ALL OVER THE FLOOR, EXPECTING TO FIND HIS BED UNMOVED, AND HIS PINKIES IN A CHAIR!
BUT EVERYTHING IS IN ORDER. I'M NOT USED TO SEEING IT LIKE THIS!
IF IT MAKES YOU FEEL ANY BETTER, I CAN LEAVE MY ROOM TRASHED!!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

HEY, NO COMIC BOOK UNTIL YOU FINISH YOUR HOMEWORK.
DID YOU FINISH?
I DID A GREAT JOB WHEN YOU'RE AS FAR AHEAD OF THE CLASS AS I AM. IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TIME.
WELL, WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT WHEN I GET BACK FROM MY PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE WITH MISS HORMWOOD.
YOU'RE GOING TO TALK TO MY TEACHER?
I'M SURE IT WILL BE AN INFORMATIVE MEETING.
GOSH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU: MISS HORMWOOD WAS SO GOOD, YOU DON'T NEED TO BOTH COMING REALLY! SHE SAID YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO.

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S A SURPRISE PARTY FOR MY WIFE AND SHE SUSPECTS NOTHING.
HOW MANY PEOPLE WILL YOU HAVE?
I'D SAY ABOUT 50.
EXCUSE ME ONE MOMENT WHILE I ANSWER MY PHONE.
SHE SAID BETTER MAKE IT SIXTY.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WHAT A JERK.
OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! OUCH!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM?
HE PUT HIS GOLF CLEATS IN UPSIDE DOWN.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Big dogs having fun with helium

Garfield
By Jim Davis

YEELOOOOM!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

DO YOU MISS YOU AT HOME?
NOT UNTIL THEY NOTICE THAT I'M GONE.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

YOUR KIDS ARE SO WELL-BEHAVED. HOW DO YOU DO IT?
I STUDIED CHILD PSYCHOLOGY IN COLLEGE. IT COMES IN HANDY.
I WAS A DRAMA MAJOR.
LEOOW!

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

"Purrrr"

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

NOTHING FOR YOU, SIRE.
HOW MUCH FOR THE GOLF LESSON?
...THAT'S VERY GENEROUS.
...JUST DON'T TELL ANYONE WHERE YOU GOT IT.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are controversial, an original thinker, create your own traditions, could have been separated from one or both parents at a relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play unusual roles in your life. You are your own most severe critic. You revel in role of upstart. Members of opposite sex often speak of and think of your "back appeal." You make fresh start, become more independent during October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get going "on your own." Capricorn moon highlights advancement, production, promotion, leadership. Imprint style, focus on inventiveness, improved appearance, romance. Leo plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Split-second timing necessary if you are to "stay in the game." Focus on publishing, travel, philosophy, realization of "true love," adherence to religious methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others admire your ability to synthesize humor with profundity. Focus on diversity, selectivity, intellectual curiosity, different modes of transportation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check budget, time, machinery that could be outworn. Restrictions exist for your own good - know it, respect it, accept it. Co-worker fills moral, declaring, "You're the whole wheel."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mercurial Gemini. Virgo persons figure prominently. These letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Accent public relations, credit rating, partnership, marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around financial security, property values, marriage. Ride with tide in connection with changes, relatives who talk plenty but say little. Laugh.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Squelch rumor aimed at detracting from your contributions. Make clear your stand. Find out what you can anticipate. Perfect technique avoid tendency to brood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key is organization, direct line of communication to those who arrange literary, budget, Relationship intense, controversial, exciting. Short trip involves necessity for locating "missing document."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be dealing with Aries. Libra persons likely to have these letters, initials in names: I, R, and R. Don't be caught off-guard by surprising request. Be creatively selfish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Controversial relationship provides spice, ultimately proves beneficial. Judgment target - as you read this, circumstances are already tending in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cancer native becomes ally, helps with figures and figures. What was "out of sight" again is visible. You'll know what to do, what to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be commending "I need a good laugh." By tonight, you'll celebrate, humor, rejoice, smile. With comes true. Capricorn plays outstanding role. Sagittarius also is in picture.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

WHAM! WHAM! WHAM! WHAM! WHAM!
I CONCEDE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Newlywed
6 Rabbit
10 Coaster
14 At another time
15 Irritate
16 Entice
17 Where the action is
18 Single entry
19 Where Burma is
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22 Tenant
24 Passage
25 Nuisance
26 Give up working
29 Masterpieces
33 Isolated
34 Box
35 Knock
36 Sharp pain
37 Pieces for two
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40 Soup of a kind
41 Measuring instrument
42 Abandoned
43 Houston team
44 Mythical birds
46 Rational
47 Waylay
48 Necessary
54 Find fault constantly
55 Hoist
57 Prepare for publication
59 Nautical term
60 Garrot
61 Rudy and Sandra
62 Close
63 Tether

DOWN
1 Spill the beans
2 Uncommon
3 Envy
4 Diving
5 Deletion
6 Main impact of a blow
7 Circle
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29 Tenet
30 Angry
31 Serve food for a party
32 Practices for a
34 Duet
34 Heels
37 Hollander
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39 Envy
40 Money players
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42 Becomes active, as a volcano
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46 Villainous expression
47 Made a good grade
48 Produce
49 Chaucer
50 Notion
51 Moreno or Garm
52 Sala words
53 Poland's
54 Walesa
56 Bulling cry

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

I HAVE A SUGGESTION TO HELP YOU STOP SMOKING.
I DON'T WANT TO STOP SMOKING. IT MAKES ME LOOK COOL.
THEN I DON'T THINK YOU'LL LIKE MY SUGGESTION.

Words, letters on the brain

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

arrested at some time in their lives on personal violence charges.

Q. Why do some states make it illegal to hunt with tape recorders?

A. A playback of recorded mouse squeaks, attracts foxes. Coyotes go straightaway to the recorded squeal of a rabbit caught in a fence. The recorded bleat of a lost lamb will certainly draw out a cougar, if one is around. It's too much like dynamiting fish.

Charles Dickens' works have been performed for stage and film more frequently with greater success than those of any other writer who never wrote for the stage or film. Hardly anybody knows the names of his drama rewriters.

The eagle always behends and disembowels its prey before taking it back to the nest.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

SID'S GOURMET DINER
HOW'S THE SOUP?
TO TELL THE TRUTH, I'M SORRY I STIRRED IT.

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Baseball season coming down to wire

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Though Bud Selig won't be pinned down, the rest of baseball is braced for what may be inevitable: the cancellation of the season on Tuesday or Wednesday.

"It's unreal. I can't believe it," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said. "We're about to lose the World Series."

But Selig, the acting commissioner, wouldn't establish a date for calling off one of the more memorable seasons in baseball history.

"I can't give you a specific date because I don't know myself," said Selig, who last Friday allowed his initial deadline for canceling the season to pass. "We're just going to play it day by day."

Selig repeated an earlier statement that teams would not play the postseason unless the regular season was resumed. That means the World Series would be wiped out, too — for the first time in 90 years.

He said he saw no harm in delaying a decision.

"It's sort like taking chicken soup when you have a cold. Nothing bad can come from it. You keep trying because you hope there's something triggering mechanism that nobody's thought about."

But even Selig admitted, "We know it's a longshot."

Players, attending the union's two-day executive board meeting in New York, said they, too, were prepared for a decision to cancel the Series.

"I think both sides will regret it if it happens," Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser said. "There will be extensive damage to the game, extensive damage to the season. It's a sobering thought."

Selig announced Sept. 2 that the deadline for making a decision on the season — and the World Series — would be Sept. 9. Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said Monday

he thinks the sides have until Sept. 15 to 17 to reach an agreement that would allow regular-season games to resume and until "eight or nine days after that" to save the World Series.

There was no bargaining Monday as the strike passed its 32nd day, matching the 1990 lockout as the second-longest work stoppage in major league history.

Even the level of telephone activity dropped. Owners conducted conference calls at midday and early evening, and the players' board met at night.

The only news came from Washington, where the House Judiciary Committee said its subcommittee on economic and commercial law will hold a hearing into baseball's antitrust exemption on Sept. 22.

"There's nothing productive happening," Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said.

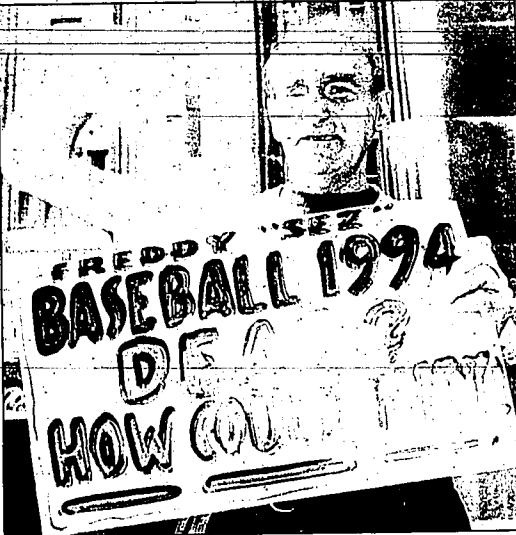
Harrington and Kasten, who along with Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris tried to fashion a compromise last week, were back in their offices. "Nothing is happening that I'm aware of," union head Donald Fehr said before the players' meeting began.

"Owners rejected the players' new 'tax' plan last Friday, a day after it was proposed. According to Harrington and Kasten, the union said Saturday that it would not accept any "tax" that would restrain salaries.

"They made it real clear they wouldn't entertain any such discussion," Kasten said. "Once it has real impact on salaries, they wouldn't discuss it." Orza said that the union's statement didn't go as far as Kasten characterized it.

"The players' association is not interested in discussing any proposal that had a pronounced or profound impact on the salary structure that exists in baseball," Orza said.

McMorris, checking his notes from the meetings, said Fehr told him: "The owners will not get this union to artificially hold down payrolls."



Retired baseball fan Freddy Schuman expresses his opinion of the baseball strike while in Manhattan Monday. No new talks have been scheduled between the owners and the players.

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East Germany got away with it for 20 years. The Chinese should not be allowed to do the same.

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— U.S. women's swimming coach Richard Quick, alleging Chinese swimmers were using performance enhancing drugs

Briefly

Quarterbacks garner Big Sky awards

BOISE — University of Montana quarterback Dave Dickinson and Northern Arizona University quarterback Jeff Lewis share this week's Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week award. Montana State University defensive end Jason Hicks was honored on defense while Boise State University punter K.C. Adams received the recognition for special teams play.

Dickinson, a junior from Great Falls, Mont., led the Grizzlies to a 48-14 home win over Carson Newman. In just over two quarters last year's most valuable player on offense completed 22 of 30 passes for 398 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed for 40 yards on six carries, guiding Montana to scores in all eight possessions he engineered.

Lewis, a junior from Scottsdale, Ariz., led Northern Arizona to a 59-21 home win over Southern Utah. He completed 14 of 24 passes for 265 yards and six touchdowns to break a single-game school record.

Former Laker star may cop plea on assault charge

CORRALES, N.M. — As part of a proposed plea agreement, Michael Cooper would plead guilty to assault and battery on a woman and receive a deferred sentence while continuing counseling for six months, the prosecutor said Monday.

Michelle Frechette said Cooper's court appearance in front of Municipal Judge Arnold Padilla was postponed Monday so she could work out details of the plea agreement she has reached with Cooper's attorney. The court appearance has been delayed until Oct. 17, court clerk Margaret Lumpkin said. It was the second court delay for the Los Angeles Lakers assistant coach and former Lakers guard, who was arrested after a domestic dispute with his wife July 27 at the couple's Corrales home.

Frechette said Padilla will have a final say on the plea agreement. If Padilla accepts the agreement, Cooper will plead guilty to the assault and battery charge and receive a six-month sentencing deferral. The plea includes a maximum penalty upon conviction of a \$500 fine and up to 179 days in jail.

Frechette said the deferral "is like a probation with conviction entered as long as we get to the end of the six months and there are no more violent incidents and he continues recommended counseling."

Compiled from wire reports

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Twin Falls at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Milco, 6 p.m.
Burley at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Shoshone/Filer at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Declo, 5:30
Wendell at Giffels Ferry, 6:30
Coeur d'Alene at Valley, 6:30
Castledale at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Hanson, 7 p.m.
Rat River at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
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Philadelphia holds off 4th-quarter comeback to beat Chicago 30-22

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It was vintage Randall at the Vet, and the Philadelphia Eagles needed all of it.

Randall Cunningham picked apart Chicago's defense Monday night, passing for 311 yards and three touchdowns as Philadelphia opened a 30-point lead and held on to beat the Chicago Bears 30-22.

Cunningham threw for 250 yards in the opening half, with two touchdown passes to Calvin Williams and one to Maurice Johnson.

And he never cooled off. Cunningham finished 24-of-36 in his 11th career 300-yard passing effort and the first time he has done it in successive games; he had 344 yards in a loss to the New York Giants last week.

Cunningham wasn't the only star on a night when the Eagles did little wrong until the fourth quarter before a raucous crowd of 64,890 at Veterans Stadium. Williams had all six of his receptions in the first half for 85 yards, and Fred Barnett added eight catches for 102 yards.

The defense, meanwhile, shackled the Bears early, holding them to 70 yards and three first downs in the first 30 minutes. By the time the Bears got their offense in gear, they had to fight back from a 30-0 deficit in the fourth quarter.

Chicago scored on a 22-yard pass from Erik Kramer to Curtis Conway with 12:15 remaining, an 85-yarder to Conway with 5:33 to go — Conway also caught a 2-point conversion — and a 16-yarder to Marv Cook with 3:35 to go.

But then Cunningham connected on two passes on Philadelphia's final possession, enabling the Eagles to run out the clock.

The victory snapped Philadelphia's seven-game losing streak against Chicago, which lost for the first time this summer. The Bears were 4-0 in preseason and beat Tampa Bay in their opener. They've lost only five of 31 meetings with the Eagles.

But they were never really in this one, especially after losing their best cornerback, Donnell Woolford, early in the game with a concussion.

Williams made a reaching catch of a 9-yard pass on a fade pattern for Philadelphia's first score, concluding an 83-yard drive on which Cunningham was 6-for-8. Williams then beat Mark Carrier to the back left corner of the end zone for a 14-



Philadelphia Eagles running back James Joseph tries to get by Chicago Bear Donnell Woolford during the Eagles' 30-22 win Monday night.

yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. The Eagles' third touchdown was set up by Jeff Sydnor's 47-yard gallop on a punt return. He was stopped at the Bears' 19, and Cunningham found Johnson at the 15 five plays later and hit back-crawled into the end zone for a 21-0 lead. Eddie Murray tucked on a 41-yard field goal with two seconds left in the second period.

The defense, vulnerable at New York, was impotent until the fourth quarter, when it nearly blew the game. For 45 minutes, the Eagles didn't miss Reggie White, Glyde Simmons and Seth Joyner at all — they held Kramer to 6-for-15 passing for 54 yards in the first half — but they sure could have used them down the stretch.

Some players simply have to deliver the right shots to win a tournament. For Agassi it is never that simple. This Open became a kind of psychodrama for him, an examination of his strength and will and maturity. "I think more than anything this is a reflection of my commitment," he said. "If I had gone down to one of these other guys

Agassi still in daze over Open win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He was on his knees, his eyes aglow, mumbling a word or two to himself on the stadium court.

"I can't believe it," Andre Agassi said.

Maybe this was the real Agassi on Sunday, a champion at the U.S. Open, producing a 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 victory over Michael Stich that had everything to do with substance and precious little with marketing campaigns.

Agassi went into this tournament unseeded and beat five seeded players on his way to the title. Work like that is not done with smoke and mirrors.

Stich does not know Agassi well, but he has seen the glitz and the neon that accompany him wherever he goes. He has seen Boris Strelson and his arm at one Open. Brooke Shields at another.

He has heard the screeches for Agassi at the National Tennis Center and he has heard the court-side proclamation by U.S. Tennis Association president "Bumpy" Frazer hailing Agassi as the most famous tennis player in the world.

Stich does not take kindly to foolishness. And this was not a good afternoon for him, his groundstrokes caught in the wind, his skills diminished by Agassi, his patience tested by the umpire.

But even Stich was struck by the poignance of Agassi alone on the stadium court while the cheers washed over him like the surf.

"If you were standing out there next to him, he was just like a little kid," Stich said. "He didn't know what to say. He was just so happy and I think he is a guy."

"He wasn't able to cope with all the things people brought up to him. And everybody was just trying to make his image — companies, television people, ATP, players. And I think the image he has is not the person he is. To get rid of that is very difficult for a young man, and he seems able to do that now a little better."

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Judge supports players in NBA contract lawsuit

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal judge Monday upheld the contracts of NBA players A.C. Green, Chris Dudley and Toni Kukoc, rebuffing the league's claim that the deals circumvented the salary cap.

However, the decision by U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise left free agent Horace Grant in limbo less than four weeks before training camp. He wanted his \$22 million contract with Orlando upheld, but the ruling gave the NBA the right to challenge the con-

tract. The judge said he was unable to determine whether that deal was intended to get around the cap. Grant's attorneys said they will seek a hearing as soon as possible.

Green of Phoenix, Kukoc of Chicago and Dudley of Portland recently signed new deals, using contract clauses that allowed them to become free agents after one year. Because they re-signed with their old teams, the new contracts weren't subject to salary cap limitations.

The NBA invalidated all three contracts, saying the players initially signed for less than their market value and that the one-year opt-

out clauses were attempts to get around the cap. But Debevoise decided the players' deals were valid based on his ruling last year when Dudley signed a seven-year, \$10.5 million deal. The league challenged that contract and lost.

Green and the Suns filed suit last month after the NBA voided the 6-foot-9 forward's five-year, \$26 million deal signed July 26. Green, who signed a five-year, \$15 million contract with Phoenix before the 1993-94 season, used an opt-out clause that made him a free agent after the end of last season.

Dudley, whose new deal pays him \$24 million over six years, and the Chicago Bulls, who signed Kukoc for an average of \$4.1 million over six years, filed similar complaints against the league.

Despite losing the latest round, the NBA considered the judge's latest ruling an impediment to new contracts containing opt-out clauses. Grant's deal with the Magic would allow him to become a free agent after earning just \$2.1 million this season.

"We just have to show in each case the contract is a circumvention of the cap," said Debevoise. Please see LAWSUIT/D2

Indians spike Camas, Valley

The Times-News
SHOSHONE — Facing defending state Class A-2 volleyball champion Filter and A-2 Jerome this evening, the Shoshone Indians continued their unbeaten string Monday.
Shoshone, which won the 1993 state Class A-2 volleyball title, ran its Shoshone Conference record to 4-0 with a 15-5, 15-3 pounding of Camas County.
Valley's Vikings fell to the Indians in two games as well, losing the first 15-12 and the second 15-5.

Montana puts San Francisco game, Young match-up out of his mind

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Even Marty Schottenheimer had trouble following his "12 o'clock rule."
It's a dictum of the Kansas City Chiefs that day is to be put out of mind, with all thoughts directed to next week.
But with a 24-17 victory over the San Francisco 49ers, this was one game the Chiefs did not want to let go of so readily.
"I'm sure my memory doesn't always serve me well," Schottenheimer said after practice. "But I cannot recall a game I've been involved in a long, long time where two teams played as hard as the 49ers and the Chiefs. It was quite a contest."
Joe Montana, who threw two touchdown passes and a two-point conversion against his former teammates, was happy to put the confrontation against the 49ers and Steve Young behind him.
"You enjoy it a little bit when you

get to watch the game film," he said Monday. "You sit there and you look at your mistakes and you wonder how they played like that and won. But it still feels pretty good."
After previewing the film Monday, Schottenheimer said he had even greater respect for the 49ers, who were played by injuries.
"The intensity and the nature of the way people conducted themselves, getting things done—was really something," he said. "I've always had a great deal of respect for the 49ers, and they played hard. They played hard right to the end."
Not only did the 49ers have to contend with nearly 80,000 fans in one of the NFL's noisiest stadiums, they were crippled on the offensive line.
On three straight possessions during the decisive stretch in the second half, Young was intercepted twice and fumbled away another scoring opportunity.
The purple bruises on Young's shoulder and his four sacks testified to

the fact that for a while the 49ers were reduced to two second-teamers and a third-teamer on the offensive line.
The Chiefs' line, meanwhile, was perfectly healthy, and intact from last season. And Montana was sacked only once.
"I don't usually use the word 'giant' in connection with a football game," Schottenheimer said. "But it was a giant effort by our football team."
"I think for the most part our offensive line was pretty good," he said. "You have to look a while to find better young prospects than the two the 49ers have inside. Dan Sutherland is playing great. But even a day later, Montana was still irritated by one thing — the way so many people projected the game as a battle between two quarterbacks and nothing else.
"They were slighted that everyone thought I was the only one on the field," he said. "This is a team effort. It took a team effort to do it. It wasn't just Steve and myself out there. They deserve all the credit."

Penguins skate past Devils in exhibition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Shawn McEachern scored two goals and Ken Wreggett made 25 saves as the Pittsburgh Penguins opened their exhibition season with a 3-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Monday night.
McEachern tapped in Greg Hawgood's pass on a power-play at 11:35 of the first and converted Martin Straka's feed on a 2-on-1 in the second period.
John Cullen added a goal in the first minute of the third and New Jersey's Bob Carpenter completed the scoring with 3:21 left.
Pittsburgh center Doug Brown was injured in the first period when he was hit above the eye with a puck. The hit above the eye had bleeding in the area and has been seen to rest in bed for five days.

NHL roundup
Maple Leafs 4, Canadiens 2
TORONTO — Mike Gartner, Nick Borschevsky, Stu Griffin and Mike Riddle scored goals as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Montreal Canadiens 4-2 in an exhibition game Monday night.
Rookie goalie Eric Fiechtop stopped 26 of 27 shots in the 31 minutes.
Fiechtop followed with 12 saves on 13 shots for the Maple Leafs (1-1). Paul DiPietro and John LeClair scored for the Canadiens (0-1).
Gartner opened the scoring at 4:08 of the first period on a feed from Doug Gilmour, who was pinned against the boards behind goalie Ron Tugnutt. Gartner snapped the pass just inside the right post.

Nordiques 5, Senators 4
OTTAWA — Wendell Clark, displaying his fighting and scoring abilities as the Quebec Nordiques opened the exhibition season with a 5-4 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Monday night.
The former Toronto captain, who joined the Nordiques in an offseason trade, barely missed Ottawa center Alexei Yashin with a head-high elbow early in the game, then beat up Bill Huard when the enforcer came to Yashin's defense.
Clark, who had 46 goals with 30 assists with 115 penalty minutes for the Maple Leafs last season, rifled a short wrist shot under the crossbar with 10 seconds left in the second period to give Quebec a 4-3 lead.

Scores and stats

Football
I-AA poll

Rank	Team	Record
1	Marshall	9-0
2	Louisville	8-1
3	North Carolina	7-2
4	Virginia Tech	7-2
5	Georgia Tech	6-3
6	Florida	6-3
7	Alabama	6-3
8	Arkansas	6-3
9	South Carolina	6-3
10	West Virginia	6-3

Baseball
Big Sky team stats

Team	W	L	GF	RA	IP	SH	SV	BB	SO	HR	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
Boise	10	2	108	58	108	10	10	10	10	10	.300	.350	.450	.800
Idaho	9	3	95	65	100	10	10	10	10	10	.280	.330	.430	.760
Montana	8	4	85	75	95	10	10	10	10	10	.260	.310	.410	.720
Utah	7	5	75	85	85	10	10	10	10	10	.240	.290	.390	.680
Wyoming	6	6	65	95	75	10	10	10	10	10	.220	.270	.370	.640

Baseball
Big Sky individual stats

Player	Team	W	L	IP	SH	SV	BB	SO	HR	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
Wendell Clark	Quebec Nordiques	1	0	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	.333	.333	.666
Alexei Yashin	Ottawa Senators	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	.250	.250	.500
John Cullen	Pittsburgh Penguins	1	0	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	.333	.333	.666
Bob Carpenter	New Jersey Devils	0	1	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	.250	.250	.500

Preseason football predictions fall flat on face after 2 weeks

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Everyone wants preseason predictions, no matter how meaningless. And meaningless they are, because they still have to play the game.
So ... after two weeks of the NFL season:
— So much for the savants who made the Raiders a consensus choice to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl with the Broncos close behind them and picked the Patriots and Cardinals as teams on the way up.
After two weeks, they're all 0-2.
— So much for the savants who picked the Chiefs, Seahawks and Chargers to trail Los Angeles and Denver in the AFC West and decided the Giants and Jets were no better than mediocre.
After two weeks, they're all 2-0.
— In this year of the salary cap, being a savant isn't easy.
The biggest loser so far is Buddy Ryan, not so much because of the expectations he raised in Arizona when he became coach and general manager.
The Cardinals lost their opener to the Rams, then were beaten 20-17 by the Giants in their home opener Sunday night, before a national television audience and a crowd of 60,066 at Sun Devil Stadium.
"I'm very embarrassed for them," Ryan said of the fans he helped to convert. The Cardinals doubled their season ticket sales when Ryan arrived.
They believe so much in these guys," Ryan said. "The fans deserve better. They had a whole stadium full of people, and we've got to win if we want to keep them."

Myron Guyton to beef up their secondary, but have surrendered 801 passing yards to Miami's Dan Marino and Buffalo's Jim Kelly the first two weeks.
Guyton, one of Bill Parcells' ex-Giants, was responsible for the 38-35 loss to the Bills that followed a 39-35 loss at Miami. Parcells probably would have been happier if those losses were 10-6 and 9-6.
— How could anyone have picked the Chiefs (and the Seahawks and Chargers) behind the Raiders and Broncos in the AFC West? The Raiders have been outscored 82-23 in two games and lost their composure against Seattle Sunday, while the Chiefs lost to the Bills; McGlockton and Aundray Bruce got themselves tossed out of the 38-9 loss early for fighting, leaving the front seven a shell.
Denver can't stop anybody — losing the loss in overtime to the Jets sealed the Broncos' defeat.
The Chiefs?
As Steve Young said Sunday after losing his duel with Joe Montana: "The master still has some more to teach the student." Moreover, Derrick Thomas appears back in form at linebacker after a season limited to eight sacks as a down lineman.
The Seahawks and Chargers?
Seattle is like Buffalo during the late 1980s — a team building around a couple of rising stars like Rick Mirer and Cortez Kennedy, and a couple of hidden stars like Eugene Robinson and Chris Warren.
San Diego is in the same position. Junior Seau might be the game's best defensive player, if Kennedy or Pittsburgh's Rod Woodson aren't, and Stan Humphries has stabilized the quarterback position.
— And New York-New York? The Jets aren't exactly a young team, with Art Monk and Nick Lowery having been added to Boomer Esiason and Ronnie Lott. But rookie coach Steve Sparano has them a happy team after two many losses that should have been wins under Bruce Coslet.
The Giants? Reeves' masterminding and an underrated nose defense anchored by Michael Brooks, Erik Howard,

Keith Hamilton (two sacks Sunday night), Phillippi Sparks (two interceptions), and Corey Miller have been the keys.
Surprise 1?
If Reeves is sometimes unapologetic about three Super Bowl losses at Denver, Don Shula of Miami remains on top of his game even after setting a record for most wins ever.
His latest move — out of necessity — was shifting the talented but undersized Bryan Cox into the middle linebacker spot. That helped the Dolphins beat the Packers 24-14 Sunday and run their record against Green Bay to 8-0, the only team the Packers never have beaten.
He also trotted out Irving Spivey, a free-agent rookie from Northeast Louisiana. Like Reeves and other top coaches, Shula could care less about the pedigrees of his players. Spikes, who made the Dolphins off 146 yards on three kickoff returns in the middle linebacker against the Packers, ran for 71 yards on seven carries during the first half Sunday, helping Miami run off to a 17-0 lead.
The more things change ...
Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre said in the season pledge to take care of the ball after 21 interceptions last year. So he had a fumble and an interception Sunday in the Packers' loss to the Dolphins.
And Cleveland coach Bill Belichick, who couldn't get going with Bernie Kosar, sacked Vinny Testaverde as his quarterback.
Sunday, Testaverde reverted to old habits. Testaverde, who holds the NFL's single-season interception record with 25 in 1988 with the Browns, set a season high with 17-10 at home, only the second time in the last 13 games that Pittsburgh won at Cleveland.

Ryan was outcoached by Dan Rocco. "Give Dan good talent and he'll go to the Super Bowl, give him average talent and he'll still win," said a man who worked with him in Denver. Ryan's aggressive defensive style was in part to blame for 150 yards in penalties, including three pass interference calls that set up two New York touchdowns.
As for the others:
— The Patriots spent \$3 million to sign Ricky Reynolds and

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Completion percentage
John Elway, who says he has the best arm in the league, has six TD passes for the season.
But two are to the team, one of the reasons Denver is 0-2 for the first time since 1968. One was a 99-yard return by Stanley Richard of San Diego's last week, the other a 67-yard return by Mo Lewis of the Jets on Sunday.

Agassi

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during the week, I would still have been sitting here saying "my thing." I've got to keep on my toes, and my dreams are to win a tournament like this. That is where it is at — winning the Grand Slams."
His ATP ranking Monday moved from No. 20 to No. 9. He said it was not unreasonable to think he could come No. 1. If he did it for two weeks, why not longer?
More immediately, he leaves the Open and begins an exhibition tour, starting Tuesday night at Albany, N.Y., against John McEnroe. Agassi's American tennis needs a lift, and the tour is important. So much so he will skip this month's Davis Cup series against Sweden.
Agassi, in many ways, rescued the Open, a tournament that played to exciting, riveting, women's final, with Arantxa Sanchez Vicario

beating Steffi Graf in three sets. But it also was a tournament that early on had all the makings of going bust. The men's seeds were losing as if a conspiracy were afoot. At one point, deep into the second week, the prospect loomed of a final between Bernd Karbacher and Jonas Bjorkman. As tennis struggles to hold its audience, Agassi becomes a bigger player at the table. But he doesn't want to play here. He just wants to play better tennis.
The rest will have to take care of it.

Lawsuit

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frey Mishkin, the league's senior vice president for legal and business affairs.
"All new contracts can now be challenged. We think this is a very important victory for the NBA."
But Bruce Meyer, who represents Grant, Grant and Dudley, said he will sue the Grant contract represents the former Chicago Bulls' market value and doesn't circumvent the salary cap.
"We're confident we're going to win because we'll win." "We've had the hearing and we'll win."
Orlando Magic general manager Pat Williams said he remains confident the team can find a way to sign Grant, a 6-10 forward who helped lead the Chicago Bulls to three NBA titles in the 1990s.
"We have to move on and deal with it step by step," Williams said. "Grant wants to be here. We'll have to talk to his people and see what the next move is."
"We're not interesting in talking to the world here, just in getting a player to help the team and we'll win."
Other options for fitting Grant into the Magic's \$2.1 million salary slot include a one-year opt-out clause or a contract with a two-year opt-out clause, said John Gabriel, the team's vice president for basketball operations.

Attorneys for Grant and the Magic will argue that the NBA has approved three new contracts with opt-out clauses — Chuck Person's and Sean St. John's with the San Antonio Spurs and Dominique Wilkins' with the Boston Celtics.
"Attorneys for the league and players presented their arguments Monday in a 90-minute hearing attended by both NBA commissioner David Stern and Grant."
NBA attorney Howard Ganz said the proliferation of contracts with one-year opt-out clauses since Dudley's deal undercut the intent of the salary cap.
"This has become a standard operating procedure behind of teams signing free agents who are looking to change teams," Ganz said. "The teams that are here today decided they didn't wish to make the hard, difficult decisions to make room available under the cap. These teams did not have room to sign the players they wanted."
Phoenix Suns attorney William Malden argued that the NBA originally approved Green's contract containing an opt-out clause, then changed its mind.
"The Suns relied on what the NBA said," he said. "To now allow the NBA to prevail would be highly inequitable."

Baseball
Transactions

Team	Player	Position	Details
Seattle Mariners	Mark Lue	Pitcher	Released
Seattle Mariners	Mark Lue	Pitcher	Released
Seattle Mariners	Mark Lue	Pitcher	Released
Seattle Mariners	Mark Lue	Pitcher	Released
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Recent doping scandal divides swimming world

ROME (AP)—A World Championship that produced 10 world records has left swimming in a daze. With the specter of doping looming large again, the sport doesn't know whether to celebrate or hide in shame.

"I have never seen a situation where, if you win, you are tarred with doing something crooked," Australian coach Don Talbot said. "If (doping) is allowed to keep going, then we are not going to have a sport."

Describing performance-enhancing drugs as "the single greatest threat to the progress and integrity of the sport," 18 coaches signed a declaration calling on swimming's governing body, FINA, to act now to clean up the sport.

"Although the coaches didn't mention China by name, most of the doping accusations have been pointed at China's women swimmers, who won 12 of the 16 events and broke five world records at the Championships which ended Sunday.

Dennis Pursley, national swimming director of the United States team, was among the 18 who called on FINA to institute testing on 24 hours notice.

He said there was a danger of

clean athletes following the same course as the cheats simply to keep up with them.

"It's a huge concern," Pursley said. "I think the majority of athletes won't be drawn into that. They would rather accept losing or getting out of the sport than cheat to win."

But I am not naive to think that there aren't a few of those who would possibly resort to that.

"At the same time, we have seen that clean athletes can win whether it's a level playing field or not."

The non-Chinese who broke world records at the Championships were Germany's Franz Van Almsick (200 freestyle), American Tom Dolan (400 individual medley), Australians Samantha Riley (100 breaststroke) and Kieren Perkins (400 freestyle) and Finland's Jani Sievinen (200 medley).

Of the Chinese, Le Jingyi set records in the 50 and 100 freestyle. He Cihong broke the 100 backstroke record, and the relay teams won the 400 freestyle and medley world records. Le Jingyi won five gold medals, including three in relays.

The best performance by a Chinese man came from Wang Yiyu, who was sixth in a 200 breaststroke consolation final.

Van Almsick's performance was even more remarkable because she hadn't qualified for the final.

She was ninth-fastest and only made the final when No. 8 qualifier Dagmar Hase, her countrywoman, mysteriously pulled out.

The sad thing for Hase, the Olympic 400-meter champion, was that she never swam an individual final.

Ironically, she was ninth-fastest in both the 400 and 800 heats and didn't qualify.

Another standout performance came from Russia's Alexander Popov.

He was the first to win both the 50 and 100 freestyle titles at the same World Championships. Popov, world record-holder for 100 meters, also won both Olympic titles in 1992.

Hungary's Norbert Rosza won both the 100 and 200 breaststroke titles, and Spain's Martin Lopez, a silver medalist in the 200 backstroke, behind Russia's Vladimir Selkov, upset world record-holder and defending champion Jeff Rouse of the United States in the 100 backstroke.

Chinese divers surprisingly won four of the six events, but the first gold went to Zimbabwe's Evan Stewart, the first medalist from his country.

The occasion was marred for Stewart by the fact that organizers did not play the right Zimbabwean national anthem and that his post-event news conference was halted when heavy rain started pouring through the ceiling.

After that it was a steady stream of Chinese victories.

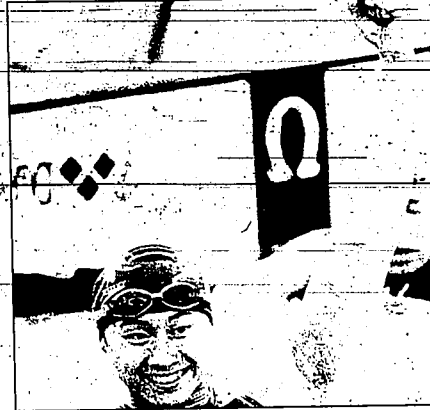
Defending and Olympic champion Fu Mingxia won the women's 10-meter title, Chen Lixia the 1-meter springboard and Tan Shuping the 3-meter springboard.

Yu Zhuocheng was the only male Chinese diver to win, collecting gold in the 3-meter event.

Russia's Dimitry Sautin upset Shu Shuwel in the 10-meter competition.

Italy beat Spain 10-5 in the men's water polo final in a repeat of the 1992 Olympic final and Hungary downed defending champion the Netherlands 7-5 in the women's final.

In synchronized swimming, American Becky Dyroen-Lancer became the third swimmer to earn three golds at one World Championships, winning the solo, duet and team events.



Jingyi/Le of China celebrates after setting a world record in the women's 50-meter freestyle final at the World Championships Sunday. Rumors of drug use have been largely aimed at Chinese women athletes who won nine of 13 titles.



William 'The Refrigerator' Perry, shown here in his days as a Chicago Bear, says he's happy being just a football player with the Philadelphia Eagles rather than a cult figure.

'Refrigerator' Perry happy to shed notoriety

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Once he was a celebrity everyone called "The Refrigerator." Now, William Perry is happy to be just a football player without fanfare.

"I don't miss it at all," Perry said, recalling the days when his exploits with the Chicago Bears helped create the cult figure of William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

Some of his teammates on the Philadelphia Eagles, who were to play the Bears Monday night, still call Perry "The Fridge." And Perry still is appliance-sized, weighing well over the 335 pounds he's listed at on the roster.

But Perry said he's glad to be out of the spotlight and turned him into a cartoon character, the real-life equivalent of Bill Cosby's childhood pal, Fat Albert.

In fact, Perry said he's having more fun playing now than when he broke in with the Bears in 1985, winning a Super Bowl his rookie season.

"It's even more fun because I don't have all you guys everywhere I go, hounding me about what I eat, what time I went to bed," he said. "It's a whole lot more fun now that the media is not on my day and night."

Perry went from media darling to media target in a relatively short time in Chicago.

Drafted in the first round out of Clemson, Perry came to the Bears with a nickname that was given to him by a college teammate who saw him standing in—and just about filling—an elevator door opening.

He also came with remarkable quickness and strength for someone so huge. Coach Mike Ditka waited until halfway through Perry's rookie season to start him at defensive tackle, then realized Perry could do other things.

On a Monday night game that season, Ditka lined Perry up in the backfield and the packed would-be tacklers on two Walter

Hot NHL prospect expecting cold welcome

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—As the most highly touted hockey hot shot to hit California since Wayne Gretzky, Paul Kariya will get pressure from all sides.

He'll even get it from his parents.

Kariya, 19, will earn \$6.4 million over the next three years as he plays for the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. He'll make his NHL debut Tuesday night against the Dallas Stars in the Ducks' exhibition opener at Reunion Arena.

Kariya's parents will be watching, too, especially to make sure he isn't in the college degree he started with two years at the University of Maine and continued this summer by taking classes at Simon Fraser University.

"It's something I'm very serious about and certainly something my family's very serious about," said Kariya, who led Maine to its first NCAA title and was the first freshman to win the Hobey Baker Award as the top college player.

"My father is a teacher and my

mother is a retired teacher, so, obviously, education is very important to us and I'm going to spend the time it takes to get my degree done," Kariya said. "I'm two years into my degree, so I'm at that stage where I have to choose my major and get really serious about my studies."

In the meantime, Ducks coach Ron Wilson expects the 5-foot-7, 175-pound rookie left wing to get seriously tested by some of the NHL's top tough guys, but it's something the coach has already planned for.

"If you look down our bench, we've got three or four missile silos and my thumb's on the button. So, if anyone wants to play that game, we can certainly retaliate."

— Mighty Ducks coach Ron Wilson, on expectations that rookie Paul Kariya will be targeted by many NHL veterans.

"We've got more than two million dollars a year, there's going to be pressure from outside sources, acknowledged. "I can't control that, but we're not going to put any undue pressure on him. We'll just let him go at his own pace."

"We're not going to expect him to come in and carry this franchise, initially. Eventually, he probably will be a cornerstone of this franchise."

Kariya's versatility is something the Ducks will exploit right away. They had the weakest power play in the NHL last season and hope Kariya can help.

To prepare for that, the left-handed shooter has spent a lot of time trying to develop a right-handed shot to make him dangerous from both sides.

"Guys like Chris Chelios do it in the NHL," he said, "and it's not easy training that, make add five or six more goals a year and maybe make the difference between making the playoffs or not."

Football no popularity contest for Buddy Ryan

Feisty Cardinals coach minces no words in assessing his own team

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Buddy Ryan doesn't care who gets angry. It's his show and he'll put it on whatever he wants.

"I came here to win football games, not to win friends and influence people," the Arizona Cardinals coach said Monday. "And I'm going to try to win ball games."

On Sunday, Ryan said there was no quarterback controversy on his club, even though Jim McMahon replaced Steve Buerlein during a 20-17 loss to the New York Giants.

Now Ryan has thrown Jay Schroeder into the mix, saying nobody has looked up a starting job. The coach plans to announce his decision Wednesday.

Ryan said Buerlein was No. 1 for the time being. But McMahon, who was four of five for 50 yards late in the game, and Schroeder are in the wings.

Buerlein said he wasn't surprised at being yanked but still considers himself the team's best quarterback.

"I know exactly what I have to do, and I've done it before, and there's no reason why I can't do it again," he said. "I'm 29 years old. It's not like I'm over the hill, it's not like all of a sudden I don't have an arm. I just have to figure out what I'm doing wrong and get it right."

McMahon and Schroeder, who make less than \$400,000 apiece to Buerlein's \$1.9 million, said they expect Buerlein to hang on. But Schroeder, a former starter for Washington, the Los Angeles Raiders and Cincinnati, said he wouldn't be surprised to get they call.

"I wouldn't be here if I thought I was done with my career," said Schroeder, a free agent signed a week ago. "I can still play the game."

Ryan took responsibility for the loss to the Giants in the "Monday Night Football" Report on KTVK-TV, Ryan himself as offensive coordinator Dave Atkins in "Buddy's Doghouse," a graphic showing a sleeping mutt.

— But Ryan also gave the team an earful.

"I don't know how much tougher I can get on them," he said. "I think I've been about as



Arizona Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan took the heat for Sunday's 20-17 loss to the New York Giants. But Ryan also had a few choice words for his players.

