

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 31

Tuesday, January 31, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Occasional rain, breezy and mild.
Highs in the low 50s. Lows 35 to 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Don't touch that dial
Cellular telephones could be harmful or even deadly to hospital patients.
Page B1

A job? Sign me up
About half of Magic Valley high school seniors polled recently said they would be interested in jobs at Micron.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Charged in shooting
A Hazelton man faces attempted murder charges in Cassia County after a shooting and car chase.
Page B3

Sports

Running strong
A former Twin Falls track star is making her mark on the East Coast.
Page D1

State scramble
A half-dozen area girls' basketball teams tried to keep their hopes alive for a trip to the state tournament Monday night.
Page D1

Opinion

Tomorrow's taxpayers
How about a contract with America's young people? Today's editorial.
Page A6

Business

Rate hike anticipated
When Federal Reserve policymakers meet today, they are expected to order the seventh interest rate increase in a year.
Page C1

Nation

Exhibit cut back
The Smithsonian Institution scuttles a major exhibit on the bombing of Hiroshima after criticism by Congress and veterans' groups.
Page A4

World

Help pays off
House Speaker Newt Gingrich became a college teacher after a contact with a Georgia college dean, letters disclose.
Page A4

Idaho

Nightmare continues
A deceptive pastoral scene in Russia's Ural Mountains marks the highly radioactive site where the Soviet Union built its first plutonium plant.
Page A7

Idaho

Tax relief bill comes to vote
Gov. Phil Batt's property tax relief bill appears likely to pass when the House votes on it Wednesday.
Page A8

Inside

Section A	Movies4
Weather	Dear Abby4
Nation3-5	
Opinion	Section C3-5
World	Money1, 3
Idaho	Comics2
	Legal notices3
	Classified3-8
Section B		
Magic Valley	Section D1-4
Obituaries		
Mini-Cassia	Sports1-4

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Please recycle it again.

Residents argue about Micron

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dozens of speakers offered advice to the City Council Monday night on whether Micron Technology Inc. should come to the Magic Valley.
"Challenge is never easy, and change is never predictable — but without it we have stagnation," said Gary Garnand, of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Council.

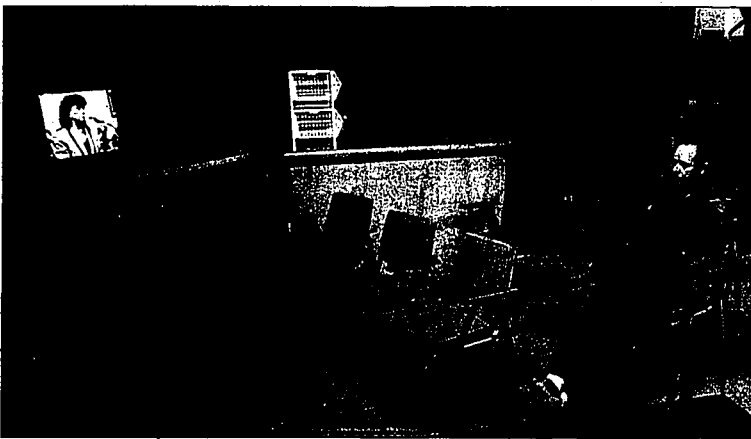
Micron, with its proposed \$1.3 billion, 3,500-worker computer-chip factory, still is producing marked splits of opinion. According to statements at the hearing, a survey of Chamber of Commerce members and a separate survey of Twin Falls city residents showed about 60 to 65 percent support for the company's possible location in the region.

Garnand said his development council supports the region's efforts to recruit Micron.

But members of "Citizens for Sane Growth — Not Micron" said the changes Micron would bring have been predicted by a fiscal study commissioned by the city. The group's co-chairmen, Tom Ashenbrenner and Dan Brizec, pointed to the study's finding that Twin Falls city would have to make up as little as \$17 million and as much as \$50 million in debt over the next 15 years to handle Micron-inspired growth.

"Let's not mortgage our future by saddling our children with these massive debts," Ashenbrenner said.

Ruth Stevens, a Twin Falls resident and president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, acknowledged that improvements to city roads, schools, and water and sewer lines are needed whether Micron



Twin Falls business owner Dwaine Meyers watches a television placed outside the City Council chambers as Ruth Stevens of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce delivers a pro-Micron message at Monday's hearing. Meyers said he is for new jobs but opposed to Micron.

MICRON

comes or not. She argued, however, that the company's higher wage base would help to spread the tax burden on those improvements.

Offer vanishes — A8

"The entire Magic Valley is watching and listening to see how the city of Twin Falls acts," Stevens said. "Don't close the door now."

Instead, she urged the city to "smoke the peace pipe of prosperity and invite every-

one to the powwow."

She said finding a permanent site is crucial. "The only way we're ever going to get a resolution to this issue is by getting a permanent repository open," she said.

Overall, INEL would accept up to 580 trainloads of heavy-metal nuclear waste — could be rolling through southeastern Idaho over the next 40 years.

A copy of the Dec. 23, 1994 government draft memo obtained by The Times-News says the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory is one of three sites that will be designated "preferred alternatives" for storage of spent nuclear fuel by the Department of Energy.

Government officials insist the "environmental impacts are negligible" for storage at INEL near Idaho Falls, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Tri-Cities, Washington, and a third site at Savannah River, Georgia.

The leaked information, which was first reported in the Norfolk News comes days after federal nuclear waste negotiator Richard Stallings announced he is closing his office — and less than three weeks after Batt agreed to accept eight shipments of Naval nuclear waste.

Late Monday, Batt Press Secretary Amy Kleiner said the governor is "concerned" about the memo's recommendations and considers its proposals to be "unacceptable."

Batt met Monday with Vice President Al Gore to discuss Idaho's concerns about nuclear waste storage — and he's scheduled to meet today with Department of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary in the nation's capital.

Kleiner said Batt is seeking a timeline for when a permanent repository site — outside Idaho — will open and a promise of punitive monetary damages if the federal government breaks

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Investigation begins into death of wolf on ranch

The Associated Press

SALMON — A gray wolf which apparently fed on a newborn calf was found shot to death on a central Idaho ranch, Lemhi County Sheriff Brett Barsalou said Monday.

Federal agents launched an investigation into the killing of one of the 15 wolves released earlier this month as part of a five-year plan to restore the predator to the region. Fourteen were released into pens in Yellowstone Park.

But that is no reason to question the project, biologists on both sides of the Canadian border said Monday.

The wolf was found Sunday morning by rancher Gene Hussey in a pasture on his Iron

Injunction dropped — A2 Legislators react — B1

Creek ranch, about 25 miles south of Salmon. It was about 60 miles east of where the wolf was turned loose in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Wearing U.S. Fish and Wildlife radio collar No. T3, the female wolf was shot through the chest. The calf found nearby had its stomach ripped open.

Ted Koch of Fish and Wildlife's Boise office, said one of the recently released wolves was monitored alive Saturday night in a pasture on his ranch.

Please see WOLF/A2

N-waste shipments could last 40 years

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — While Gov. Phil Batt is in Washington, D.C., lobbying for a permanent nuclear waste repository, Gem State legislators are reviewing a copy of a leaked government memo which indicates tons of nuclear waste may be Idaho-bound.

If the federal government has its way, up to 1,800 shipments of spent nuclear fuel — and 158 metric tons of heavy-metal nuclear waste — could be rolling through southeastern Idaho over the next 40 years.

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Tough day ends



Johnnie Cochran Jr., one of O.J. Simpson's defense attorneys, can still smile at the end of Monday's court session. The team drew sanctions which legal experts consider a blow to their credibility and opening statements. At right is Carl Douglas, another lawyer on the team. Stories, Page A-3.

Democrats object to balanced budget amendment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Signaling an arduous struggle ahead, Democratic leader Tom Daschle raised a series of objections to a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution as the Senate launched debate on the measure Monday.

With GOP sponsors saying the proposal is essential to curb federal deficits, Daschle suggested some of its provisions resulted from "hysteria" induced by the House Rep-

ublicans' "Contract With America."

He also renewed a core Democratic demand, that the GOP identify spending cuts they would use to wipe out deficits before submitting the amendment to the states for final ratification.

"I have listened to much talk, on and off the Senate floor, for many years now about the balanced budget," said Daschle, who has played a relatively subdued role in floor debate since becoming his party's leader. "The longer I'm here, the more ob-

vious it is that those who talk the most act the least."

The South Dakotan's comments are notable because he has voted for balanced-budget amendments in the past. As newly installed Democratic leader, Daschle has yet to say how he'll vote on the current measure.

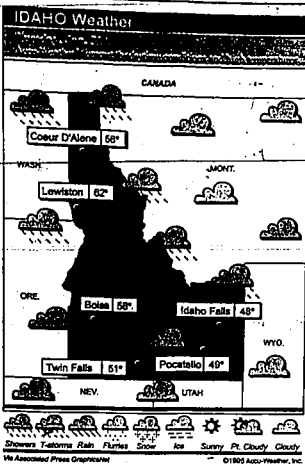
The House last week approved a balanced-budget amendment designed to erase deficits in 2002, or two years after the states complete ratification. The mea-

sure requires a three-fifths majority of both houses to run a deficit, and a three-fifths vote to raise the debt limit.

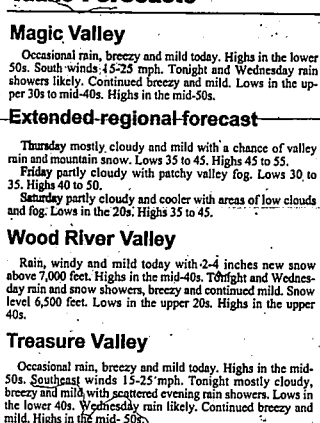
The opening hours of Senate debate fell along predictable lines.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch of Utah said the national debt's run-up to roughly \$4.8 trillion represented "fiscal child abuse, and it must end." This socialistic economic policy is continued under the Clinton so-called "deficit reduction" plan," he added.

Weather



National Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	22
Albany	38	34	.01
Boston	43	34
Chicago	34	12
Dallas	53	31
Denver	57	22
Des Moines	28	11
Detroit	36	13
Honolulu	84	71
Houston	57	16
Indianapolis	26	17
Kansas City	38	18
Las Vegas	61	44
Los Angeles	80	58
Memphis	38	28
Miami Beach	71	57
Milwaukee	27	16
Minneapolis	29	18
New Orleans	53	42
New York	44	28
Oklahoma City	52	24
Omaha	37	11
Phoenix	68	50
Pittsburgh	39	22
Portland, Me.	40	14
Portland, Ore.	62	44	.46
Reno	58	37	.01
St. Louis	32	22
Salt Lake City	44	30
San Francisco	59	55	.28
Seattle	56	48	.62
Spokane	35	22
Washington	40	21

Almanac

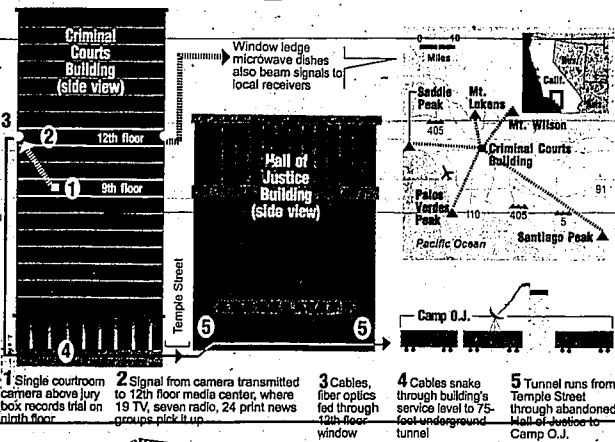
Idaho

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Today	48	32	.12
Tomorrow	43	31	.04
Friday	31	18	.17
Saturday	37	33	.12
Sunday	42	30
Monday	42	31
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Wednesday	39	30
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Thursday	57	40	.05
Friday	38	31	.1

Camp O.J.

The "media city" erected outside the Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building uses 600 phone lines, 70 miles of cable and 50 fiber optic paths to cover the O.J. Simpson trial. A look at "Camp O.J."

HOW TRIAL COVERAGE IS PICKED UP BY CAMP O.J.



MEDIA GROUPS AT THE CAMP



SOURCE: Radio Television News Association, News in Motion, on-site reporting by WENDY GOVIER

KRT Infograph/KUN TIAN

Judge allows prosecution to reopen, scolds defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rebuked by the judge for breaking the law with surprise witnesses, O.J. Simpson's defense resumed its case Monday with accounts of missing blood, contaminated socks and a defendant chipping golf balls into his children's sandbox at the hour he's accused of committing murder.

Attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. declared his celebrity defendant was "entitled to an acquittal." Moments before Cochran picked up his presentation, interrupted last Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito reprimanded him for hiding witnesses and admonished jurors to ignore much of what he said last week as violations of law.

In a highly unusual move, Ito also said he would allow the prosecution to reopen its opening statement for 10 minutes this morning to address the defense transgressions. The prosecution is also being permitted to show four minutes of outtakes from Simpson's recent exercise videotape.

Prosecutors' presence, Ito issued a strong reprimand to the Simpson defense team, ruling they had purposely hidden the identity of several witnesses "for the purpose of gaining an unfair tactical advantage."

Ito forbade defense attorneys from calling as witnesses any of the six people mentioned to jurors, as well as eight others named in separate defense reports, until the end of their case. He refused to grant prosecutors a 30-day delay to study the new evidence, but told Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark he felt his sanctions against the defense were "as harsh a finding as life court can make under these circumstances."

The jurors listened intently as Ito instructed them to disregard Cochran's descriptions of six witnesses, including a woman who said she saw four men being the area of the murders. Cochran Monday turned his focus from eyewitnesses to what he termed the sloppy work of inept investigators who polluted evidence so badly it made DNA testing meaningless.



"The evidence will be shown to be contaminated, compromised and corrupted," Cochran said. "The gathering of evidence was a complete disaster."

Cochran also offered for the first time a firm alibi for Simpson, saying he was "chipping in the front yard" or swinging a three wood or four wood at about 10:10 p.m., shortly after making a phone call to his girlfriend from his Bronco.

Prosecutors have said they believe Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were murdered at about 10:15 p.m.

'He did not, would not, could not, in the time frame, commit these particular killings.'

— Attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

igator carried a vial of Simpson's blood in his pocket for hours, taking it from police headquarters to Simpson's estate about 20 miles away where he refrigerating it at the crime lab.

Now, Cochran asserted, not all of the blood withdrawn from Simpson's arm the day after his ex-wife's slaying can be accounted for.

He also accused authorities of blood-ying a pair of socks months after technicians reported seeing no blood on those items found at the foot of Simpson's bed.

As evidence, he cited a TV news report in late September that said DNA results showed Ms. Simpson's blood was on a sock found in Simpson's bedroom. The socks had not yet been tested at that date, Cochran said, but the actual results on Nov. 17 confirmed the TV report.

"So, we think this will be a hotly contested item as to whether or not these socks were consciously, intentionally tampered with, in an effort, in a rush to judgment, to get evidence on Mr. Simpson," Cochran said.

Cochran said the amount of DNA found on the socks was "equal to all the rest of the blood found in this particular case," which he suggested was particularly interesting "where you have the results predicted before the socks are ever sent out to the lab."

Prosecutors devoted half their opening remarks last week to a "trail of blood" from the bodies to Simpson's Bronco to the socks at the foot of his bed; they said sophisticated DNA analysis linked Simpson and both victims to many of the samples.

But Cochran called the tests "garbage in, garbage out" because of botched collection methods by careless, poorly trained employees.

L.A. Police quiz reporter about scuffle

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Los Angeles police have questioned two newspaper staff members involved in a scuffle with a homicide detective who is a key figure in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

Bill Morlin, a reporter for The Spokesman-Review, said that two police sergeants spent five hours Sunday separately interviewing himself and photographer Dan McComb about the incident last week at Spokane International Airport.

McComb claimed detective Mark Fulhram hit him in the chest with a briefcase and knocked him down as McComb photographed him.

"They (the sergeants) went over what happened at the airport, inch-by-inch," Morlin said Monday.

The sergeants from the department's internal affairs division

asked for an audio tape of a 10-minute interview Morlin conducted with Fulhram about the Simpson case and the detective's reasons for traveling to Spokane. Morlin said he would only consider handing over the tape if subpoenaed.

Morlin said he and McComb provided the sergeants with the names and phone numbers of passers-by who witnessed the incident.

The Spokesman-Review also provided prints of each of the photo frames that McComb shot of Fulhram, photo editor John Sale said.

Los Angeles Police spokesman Lt. John Dunkin said Monday he had not talked to the sergeants since their arrival in Spokane and did not know the status of their review. He was

uncertain whether additional interviews were planned. "At some point in time we will make a determination based on the information from this review as to what course this department should take," Dunkin said. "That decision is 'some time' away," he said.

Defense must regain jurors' trust

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sanctions against O.J. Simpson's lawyers are a powerful blow to their credibility and the otherwise strong opening statement of attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., legal experts said Monday.

"At minimum ... the rapport Mr. Cochran has established with the jury is going to be sorely tested by the judge's admonition," said Myrna Reeder, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles.

Jurors may feel defense attorneys were "trying to put a fast one over, not only on the prosecution, but also on the jury itself," Reeder said. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito told jurors Monday the defense violated the law last week and instructed

ed them to ignore Cochran's mention of six specific witnesses. He also barred the defense from immediately using eight other witnesses whose names were withheld from prosecutors.

Ito told Clark he ruled in the prosecution's favor with "as harsh a finding as the court can make under these circumstances."

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Nation

U.S. will extend nuclear test ban moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to generate momentum for an international ban on nuclear testing, President Clinton is extending a U.S. test moratorium and dropping a proposal for an escape clause opposed by other nations.

Anthony Lake, White House national security adviser, drew applause from an arms control conference Monday when he said the United States would no longer press for a "right" to withdraw from the Comprehensive Test Ban treaty being negotiated in Geneva.

The proposal to allow countries to pull out

of the treaty after 10 years was opposed by all other parties to the negotiations. It would have provided an easier way out than the traditional clause permitting countries to withdraw if they felt such action was required by "supreme national interest."

Lake said the national interest clause would be part of the treaty. He said Clinton considered it a matter of U.S. national interest to "retain strategic nuclear forces sufficient to deter any future hostile foreign leadership with access to strategic nuclear forces from acting against our vital interests."

The United States has not conducted a

nuclear test since 1992. The only country that has tested since then is China, which conducted two underground tests last year.

Lake said Clinton has decided to extend the U.S. test moratorium until a test ban treaty enters into force, assuming that occurs by the end of next year.

After Lake's speech, a senior administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, briefed reporters on details of the U.S. position.

He said the shifts were designed to "provide a new push" to the negotiations. The U.S. moratorium would hold to the

extent that other states show restraint, but the official said that "the president is not saying we will not test no matter what happens anywhere else in the world."

Obviously, if Russia decided to resume nuclear testing, we would have to make a decision.

He said the same would apply if France resumed testing.

The Chinese government has said it would support a test ban treaty, but would continue its testing program until an agreement is reached.

"I cannot imagine we will resume testing if

China conducts another test," said the official.

Lake said that any treaty "must not prohibit activities required to maintain the safety and reliability of our nuclear stockpile."

The administration takes the position it can accomplish that with tests that have a nuclear yield of only a few pounds. Russia, on the other hand, wants that limit set at several tons.

The administration official said the United States would not accept any treaty provision that allowed so-called peaceful nuclear tests, because they would provide data for weapons development.

Feds mull terrorist punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration may expand its drive against terrorism by seizing the interest on frozen bank assets of Libya and other countries accused of sponsoring terrorism, administration officials said Monday.

The interest could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Last week, President Clinton froze the bank deposits and other assets of 12 groups and 18 individuals to keep them from operating and raising money in the United States.

Administration officials today said it was too early to estimate how much money had been frozen. But they confirmed a report in USA Today that the administration may take the further step of seizing the interest on frozen bank assets of several countries accused of sponsoring terrorism.

"The idea is in its infancy," said one official, insisting on anonymity. "But it is being considered."

On Capitol Hill, the reception was positive but guarded.

"We're supportive of the concept, in general," said Marc Thiessen, spokesman for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "It depends on some legal questions and what would happen to the money."

Thiessen said using the interest for rewards to apprehend terrorists would be acceptable.

Libya's assets were frozen in 1986. The United States has been trying since 1988 to get Libya to hand over two suspects in the bombing of a Lockheed, Scotland, that year that killed 280 people.

Smithsonian cancels exhibit; will show Enola Gay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution Monday scuttled a controversial exhibit of the B-29 that dropped the atom bomb on Japan, saying it is impossible in a single display to both honor the veterans of World War II and tell the story of the nuclear age ushered in by Hiroshima.

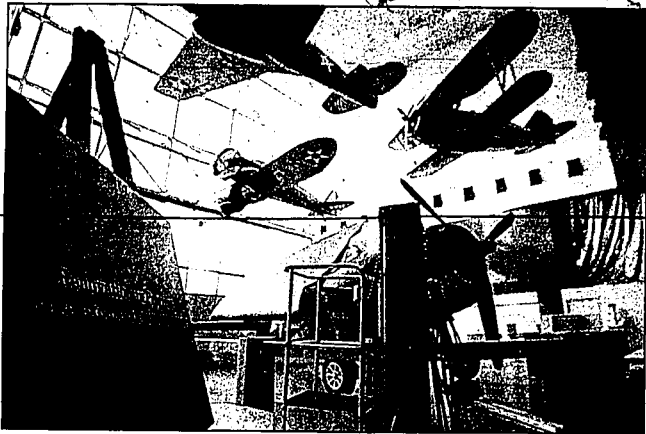
Instead of a planned exhibit of the bomber the Enola Gay and the 50 years of tensions that arose from its mission on Aug. 6, 1945, the Smithsonian will simply display the famous bomber's fuselage and show a video of its crew.

Veterans' groups and many members of Congress have complained that the planned exhibit was biased, showing America as the aggressor in the Pacific war and putting too much stress on the enormous toll suffered by Japan. They also said the exhibit underestimated the number of American soldiers who would have perished if the bomb had not been dropped and an invasion of Japan had been necessary.

After a three-hour meeting of the Smithsonian's regents, I. Michael Heyman, the Smithsonian secretary, announced the institution's governing body had concurred in his recommendation.

"In this important anniversary year, veterans and their families were expecting, and rightly so, that the nation would honor and commemorate their valor and sacrifice," he said. "They were not looking for analysis, and, frankly, we did not give enough thought to the intense feelings such an analysis would evoke."

William Detweiler, national commander of the 3.1-million member American Legion, called Monday's development a bitter-sweet victory. He



The Smithsonian dropped its controversial A-bomb exhibit because it was impossible to both honor veterans of World War II and to tell the story of the nuclear age ushered in by the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

said the Smithsonian "has been damaged, not by its critics, but by its own mismanagement and zeal for revisionist history." He urged that congressional hearings, called before Tuesday's action, go forward.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said President Clinton supported the decision. He said Clinton

believes academic freedom was an issue in the debate, but "nonetheless felt that some of the concerns expressed by veterans' groups and others had merit."

Rep. Peter Blute, R-Mass., one of the planned exhibit's sharpest congressional critics, said the National Air and Space Museum, where the exhibit was

to have opened in May, had planned to turn the display into a political correctness diatribe on the nuclear age.

But Robert K. Musil, an official of Physicians for Social Responsibility, an anti-war group, said Smithsonian officials "caved to political pressure." Asked if the Smithsonian had caved in, Heyman said, "Obviously, someone

Rangers rescue 'Ghosts of Bataan' in daring ambush

Knight-Ridder News Service

As the Sixth Army duelled with the Japanese north of Manila, there was fear that the Japanese might pull back into the Bataan peninsula and put up a fight as the Americans had done in early 1942.

To forestall such a move, a second amphibious assault was set for Jan. 29, 1945. The XI Corps under Major Gen. Charles "Chink" Hays would land 40,000 troops just north of Bataan to seal off the area.

Just before the shore bombardment was to begin, Filipino guerrillas informed the Americans they had already secured the area. The 38th "Cyclone" Infantry Division (Indiana-Kentucky-West Virginia National Guard) and the 34th Regimental Combat Team thus landed and gained their objectives without opposition.

The memory of Bataan haunted Gen. Douglas MacArthur for more than tactical reasons. He owed the thousands of American and Filipino



soldiers he had been forced to leave behind. Fifty-five miles northeast of Manila was the Cabanatuan prison camp.

At one time, 14,000 POWs had been held there. Many had been transferred to other camps in the Philippines or sent overseas to other parts of the Japanese Empire. Thousands had died from starvation, disease and ill treatment. Now, fewer than 600 were left in the camp behind enemy lines.

But help was at hand. Company C of the 6th Ranger Battalion, reinforced by a platoon from Company

F, had infiltrated the Japanese lines. On the night of Jan. 30, it was just outside the prison camp. There were 121 Rangers about to attack about 300-500 Japanese guards and troops. A few miles away, two groups of Filipino guerrillas were at road-blocks to prevent the 800 or more enemy soldiers at nearby garrisons from getting to the camp once the attack started.

Lt. John Murphy's platoon would attack the mar gate. Then Lt. William O'Connell would lead a platoon against the main gate. Other Ranger teams would assault key points and buildings. Speed, surprise and ruthless execution were the keys. As the Ranger commander, Lt. Col. Henry Mucci, had directed: "Get inside and knife 'em up!"

At 7:44 p.m. the Rangers moved. With knives, pistols and rifles, they took out the perimeter and gate guards. Bazooka shells blew up four trucks filled with enemy soldiers. A strike force charged into the barracks, throw-

ing grenades and firing tommy guns on full automatic, wiping out the off-duty soldiers.

The prisoners hit the ground and stayed there until the Rangers came to them. They had seen the night skies light up with explosions since the invasion, but after three years of brutal treatment, many had given up hope that they would ever get out. They're sure the cries went up: "Alive! Be Americans!" and "Thank God, you've come!"

The POWs' appearance shocked the young American commandos. The "ghosts of Bataan" were little more than walking skeletons. Their bare feet were swollen. They were covered with sores and bruises. Many could not stand and few could do more than hobble. There were 531 POWs. They had to be freed fast. Gunfire could be heard at the roadblocks.

Rangers improvised stretchers or carried the weakest POWs on coats. Some Rangers hoisted men by their

people are going to treat what we're doing as a response to pressure and objections." But, he said, if the institution made a mistake it had an obligation to correct it.

Congress provides much of the Smithsonian's money and 81 members of Congress last week deplored the way the Smithsonian was handling the exhibit and called for the removal of Martin Harwit, director of the National Air and Space Museum.

Heyman declined to give the museum director a vote of confidence, saying instead he would give careful attention to the "management of the museum, and what shall come from that I don't know."

Some historians think the Smithsonian acted too hastily in trying to make any historical commentary on the bombing.

"I know a gentleman in his early 70s who was waiting off the coast ready to go in and do house-to-house fighting," said Jack Hurley of the University of Memphis in Tennessee. "Try telling that guy that it was a big ethical mistake."

"If I had been director (of the museum), I would have said, 'Let's wait another generation before we put that plane out there.'"

Another historian, Kirk Jeffrey of Carleton College in Minnesota, said he regretted that feelings are so strong that the Smithsonian might have to be "mute on this important event."

But he noted that the issue has always been emotional. In a poll in 1945, he said, a sizable minority of Americans said they favored postponing the official surrender of Japan so more atomic bombs could be detonated over the islands.

Citadel asks court to keep it all-male

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An attorney for The Citadel asked a federal appeals court Monday to uphold the school's all-male admissions policy in light of a ruling last week that allows Virginia Military Institute to exclude women.

The three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a lawyer for Shannon Faulkner, who has applied to become The Citadel's first female cadet, noted the cases are not the same.

VMI is setting up an alternative military-style program for women to begin this fall, while The Citadel said it will only create an alternative program if the court forces it to.

Judge Kenneth K. Hall said The Citadel, in Charleston, S.C., is dealing with an actual student who is awaiting a decision on whether she can become a cadet this fall. VMI, the only other state-supported school in the nation with an all-male admissions policy, has no application pending from females.

"Ms. Faulkner, now a sophomore, would have to enroll in the fall to become a cadet, said her attorney, Vojdik.

"There's no plan. There is simply nothing," Ms. Vojdik said. "Shannon has eight months in order to obtain any relief in this case. ... That's not enough time."

Ms. Faulkner was accepted by The Citadel in January 1993 after she had references to her gender deleted from her high school transcript. The school withdrew the acceptance the following month when it learned she was a woman. Ms. Faulkner filed suit in U.S. District Court in Charleston, S.C., in March 1993.

A federal judge ruled that The Citadel must admit Ms. Faulkner. She has been attending classes at the school in Charleston, but has not been allowed to join the school's corps of cadets while the case is being appealed.

Another three-judge panel of the 4th Circuit ruled 2-1 on Thursday that VMI may set up a military-style program at nearby Mafy Baldwin College, a private women's school, as an acceptable alternative to admitting women.

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Gingrich proposes Medicare overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich called for creation of a task force to "rethink Medicare from the ground up" as he laid out his health care agenda in a speech Monday to the American Hospital Association.

"The current, highly centralized, bureaucratic structure, offering one menu for everybody in a monopolistic manner, is the opposite of how America works," Gingrich, R-Ga., said of Medicare. "And so we need to start from the senior-citizens with their help, thinking through how we get a better Medicare system, that actually works more effectively."

Gingrich said he would call the task force from senior citizen groups, the hospital association and medical societies.

"We have to set up a truly revolutionary task force to think about the world without the Health Care Finance Administration," he said, evoking laughter and applause. HCFA is the federal agency that administers Medicare, the government's health insurance program for the elderly.

"We are going to rethink Medicare from the ground up," Gingrich said. "It's not just a question of saying what's wrong with the current structure, it's a question of thinking through at the vision and strategy level, what might be right about the replacement."

Clinton to name surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is expected to name Henry Foster Jr. as surgeon general, using the doctor's expertise to begin a national campaign to reduce teenage pregnancy, officials said Monday.

Foster is a former acting head of Meharry Medical College, a predominantly black school in Nashville, Tenn. He would replace Joyceelyn Elders, an outspoken Arkansas doctor who was fired in December after saying children should be taught about masturbation in school.

Foster's candidacy is going through final review stages, and appointment is expected this week, White House officials said. But the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, cautioned that last-minute snags were possible.

Clinton has provided no details of the campaign, but aides say his new surgeon general will head the project. Foster was director of Meharry's "I Have A Future Program," aimed at delaying sexual activity among teen-agers by building their self-esteem, developing jobs skills and teaching sexual responsibility, self-control and how to deal with conflicts in relationships.

"I don't have an answer."

Finding that answer will be the job of the task force, Gingrich declined to predict a timetable or even to say whether it might happen this year.

Gingrich also said he planned to meet later Monday with congressional leaders and members of the National Governors Association to discuss overhauling Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the poor.

As for the rest of his health care agenda, Gingrich said he envisioned tackling reform piece by piece, rather than in the kind of huge over-

haul bill the Clinton administration called for last year.

"I argued two years ago that no large comprehensive health care bill could work because it's too intellectually complicated," he told reporters.

"He said first he would like to move through Congress a bill to allow people to carry their health insurance from job to job. Then, he said, he would try to pass a bill that guarantees tax deductions for self-employed people who buy their own insurance."

The idea, he said, is "to keep moving individual reforms one by one as a series of building blocks."

Gingrich also said that the Food and Drug Administration should be replaced. "The current FDA structure is anti-jobs, anti-science and anti-progress. There has to be a part there somewhere that says, What does the 21st-century Food and Drug Administration look like?"

Gingrich said he also plans to establish a monthly "Correction Day" on Capitol Hill.

"We'd take the dumbest thing the federal government's been doing and just abolish it," he said.

He invited the hospital association members to tell him some of the dumb things they know of being done by the federal government.



Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, left, talks with Gov. John Rowland of Connecticut and Gov. Christine Whitman of N.J. at a White House meeting of the National Governor's Association to discuss welfare reforms.

GOP governors flex muscles on welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told governors Monday he wanted to give states more power to fashion welfare reforms, but cautioned against heartless changes.

"We do have a national interest in protecting ... our children," he said.

Opening a White House meeting with the National Governor's Association, the former Arkansas governor said, "We must pass welfare reform this year, but it ought to be the right kind with the right results."

Asserting their new power, Republican governors are pushing a welfare reform proposal that would replace hundreds of federal programs with block grants and set aside emergency funds for states hit by disaster or recession.

The GOP proposal is being used as the framework as the NGA tries to adopt a consensus welfare policy and put its stamp on the deliberations of the new Republican Congress.

But it is unclear whether enough Democratic governors will sign on to the plan for it to win the three-fourths support needed to become NGA policy. The sentiment of the Democrats

could be swayed by the views of the Clinton administration, which has voiced reservations about giving governors so much leeway.

"It eventually is going to be a bipartisan compromise, whether we can succeed in doing that in the next 24 hours among the governors," Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, the NGA chairman, said as he left the White House. "Eventually we're going to get there. We have made significant progress."

"There are some sticking points, but ... there's a lot of things that we agree upon, a lot more things that we agree upon than disagree," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, a Republican. "We're close, we're on second base, going to third and we're not on strike."

The president did not specifically address the GOP proposal, but said Republicans and Democrats agree welfare reform must foster responsibility, reduce dependency, crack down on parents who don't pay child support and give states more flexibility in reforming their systems.

Speaker won post after helping college official

WASHINGTON (AP) — It started as a constituent's request for government help. But it didn't take long for Newt Gingrich to turn a 1992 contact with a Georgia college dean into a teaching job.

Correspondence obtained by The Associated Press sheds light on the origins of Gingrich's nationally televised college course, which is now the focus of a complaint before the House Ethics Committee.

The letters show Gingrich received the offer to teach at Kennesaw State College less than three months after he got a federal agency to agree to meet with the school's business dean, who was pursuing federal contracts for his private business.

Dean Timothy Mescon never got the contracts he began seeking in fall 1992.

But by the following March, Gingrich and Mescon had arranged to co-teach the course, "Renewing American Civilization," at Kennesaw. Mescon is dean of the college's business school, where Gingrich taught.



Gingrich

The course is carried on cable television.

Members of Congress assist consultants all the time. And with certain restrictions, they're free to pursue a wide variety of private interests while in office.

Ethics watchdogs, however, question Gingrich's judgment in doing both simultaneously with a single individual.

"There's a very real appearance of a conflict of interest because you have two things that may or may not be unrelated going on at the same time," said Josh Goldstein, project director for the Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics.

Allan Lipsett, a spokesman for the new House speaker, defended the contacts.

"Mescon is a constituent ... and (Gingrich) asked the same kind of

question he would ask for any constituent," Lipsett said. "There was no quid pro quo about a course."

Mescon did not return six telephone calls placed to his office last week.

A Feb. 2, 1993, letter from Mescon to Gingrich's legislative assistant, J. Krister Holladay, demonstrates the two hats Gingrich wore before the course became reality.

In it, Mescon thanks Holladay for meeting with members of his private business. He then discusses prospects for Gingrich's college course.

"I did have the opportunity to visit with Newt following the Cobb Chamber breakfast and will submit a proposal soon regarding his teaching on campus in the fall quarter," Mescon wrote.

The dean then returned to the issue of his private business.

"We had some terrific visits on Friday and would appreciate any assistance you might be able to provide in assisting with our attempt to expand our many activities both in Ghana and domestically," the letter states.

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Atomic nightmare continues to haunt Russians

Thousands of people still live in contaminated village

MUSLIUMOVO, Russia (AP) — The shallow creek runs beneath an abandoned mill. Cows wander knee-deep in the water. In the summer, it is where the village's children swim.

This pastoral scene is deceptive, however. The Techa River is radioactive and has been for almost half a century.

The nearby Mayak nuclear complex, also known as Chelyabinsk-65, began dumping raw nuclear waste into the Ural Mountains river in 1949, when it built the Soviet Union's first reactor to produce plutonium for atomic bombs.

By the mid-1950s, radiation at the top-secret plant affected 124,000 people living along the Techa, which flows through a pretty forest and lake region.

About 20 villages around Musliumovo, with their 8,000 to 9,000 residents, were evacuated because radiation levels were considered too dangerous.

Musliumovo was not, even though radiation levels were often exceeded that at the evacuated sites. Many villagers suspect they were left behind as human guinea pigs.

"For 40 years, they've been checking how a living being can survive in a radiation zone," said Valentina Kaidaneyeva, a teacher.

"A lot of professors studying us must be dead by now, but we are still alive," she told a visiting group of foreign scientists, politicians and reporters this fall.

Officials are at a loss to explain why Musliumovo, 930 miles east of Moscow, was not relocated. A senior scientist said he saw the evacuation order with his own eyes.

"I don't think it was done on purpose, but probably because the village was too big and too expen-

sive to evacuate," said Mira Kosenko, an expert on radiation medicine from Chelyabinsk, the regional capital.

Whatever the case, thousands of people remained in Musliumovo, using the river water for their

'For 40 years, they've been checking how a living being can survive in a radiation zone.'

— Valentina Kaidaneyeva, resident of the contaminated Ural Mountain village

households and letting cattle graze in contaminated fields, unaware of the poison creeping into their bones.

The former Soviet Union zealously guarded its nuclear secrets, and public health hardly mattered. So the villagers were not told anything about strontium-90 and cesium-137. Instead, they were told to keep out of the river because it was dirty.

The mostly Bashkir-Tatar people of Musliumovo did not listen. For them, the Techa was a source of life. If they fell sick, medical personnel were under orders to keep silent about radiation, Kosenko said.

The revelation came in 1989, when the Russian government first mentioned Mayak's legacy of nuclear accidents and radioactive pollution. Detailed reports later brought more knowledge and more despair.

The village's people learned that the level of radiation accumulated in their bodies greatly exceeded permissible amounts, that scientists had found traces of even deadlier plutonium in the area, and that the river was so contaminated its silt could be classified as solid nuclear waste.

Doctors began to speak of the region's problems with immune deficiencies, bone pains, blood dis-

orders, chronic radiation sickness and cancers. Infant mortality is said to be high. But scientific studies of the village are only just starting, so there are no reliable figures on health problems.

While radiation is clearly a danger, some physicians are cautious about attributing its effects. They say the heavily industrialized Chelyabinsk region also has health problems from general pollution.

"As people learn more about the health effects, they begin to insist on leaving this place. They're very much concerned," said Gennady Gabitov, the head of the district administration in nearby Kuznashk.

Plans to resettle the 4,378 people in Musliumovo and the adjacent train stop found no government approval. However, the government did start to pump money into the areas affected by the Soviet nuclear program and in 1993 adopted a special rehabilitation plan for disaster zones.

Given Russia's economic woes, the program began to collapse almost as soon as it was introduced.

The Finance Ministry slashed planned spending. In 1993, the region got about 52 percent of the money allocated and even less in 1994, said Vladimir Panteleyev, who oversees the distribution of funds in the area.

In Musliumovo, construction was halted on dozens of housing projects that could allow evacuation of the most dangerous homes close to the river. Government compensation to some radiation victims has not been paid for months.

"The people live very poorly. They don't have any good food to improve their health, just enough to survive," said Kaidaneyeva, a mother of three.



Residents of Musliumovo hold an improvised demonstration next to an abandoned flour mill to stress the ongoing radioactive pollution of this Ural Mountain village in Russia, 930 miles east of Moscow. In the background is the Techa River, which was contaminated by a nuclear weapons complex in the late 1940s. Right, the sign posted on a bridge reads, 'River Techa is polluted.'



Kaidaneyeva now teaches her pupils about radiation. "While the state is thinking about resettling us, we must educate our children so they decide to leave this place. But I'm afraid some of us will perish before we achieve this goal," she said.

Briefly

Car bomb in central Algiers kills 38

ALGIERS, Algeria — In the worst bombing of a 3-year Muslim insurgency, an explosives-packed car blew up Monday along a street bustling with pedestrians preparing for Ramadan. At least 38 people were killed and 256 wounded, state TV said.

The bomb went off in a downtown commercial district near the main post office and train station. Businesses were particularly crowded in anticipation of the monthlong holiday.

There was no claim of responsibility. The security forces blamed "criminals" — the official term for fundamentalist guerrillas seeking to topple the army-backed government and install an Islamic state.

Saudi Arabia beheads 4 drug smugglers

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia — Four drug smugglers were beheaded Monday, bringing to 13 the number of people punished by the Islamic form of execution in the past four days.

The executions came just ahead of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of fasting, when beheadings are avoided, though not forbidden.

The interior ministry said a Yemeni, an Afghan, a Nigerian and a Pakistani were beheaded in various parts of the kingdom for smuggling heroin and hashish.

"Saudi Arabia is ruled by Islamic law, which orders beheadings for convicted murderers and rapists. The kingdom's Islamic theologians extend the same punishment to drug smugglers in 1987.

Final toll: 27 dead in building collapse

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Rescue workers found eight more bodies Monday beneath the rubble of an apartment building that collapsed in southern Brazil, raising the death toll to 27.

The city's aid. They have finished clearing the site," police Sgt. Ver Dassen said by telephone from the resort town of Guaratuba, 500 miles south of Rio de Janeiro.

The six-story building collapsed Saturday.

Diplomat blames defense for missile flap

MOSCOW — A Russian diplomat blamed the Russian military Monday for last week's flap over a NASA research rocket, saying the military was told in advance of the rocket launch.

After the launch, the Interfax news agency erroneously reported that Russian forces had shot down a missile fired from northern Europe. The report put governments and the military around the world on full alert.

It turned out to be a NASA-funded rocket that was launched from Norway to study the Northern Lights and landed in the Arctic Ocean near Norway's Svalbard Islands.

Interfax blamed the mistake on false information from a high-ranking military source.

Taiwan airliner crashes into mountain

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A domestic airliner crashed in a mountainous region in northern Taiwan Monday, killing all four crew members aboard.

Police said there were no passengers on the twin-engine ATR72 plane, which crashed Monday evening while en route to Taipei from the shore Penghu Islands.

Officials of Taiwan's Civil Aeronautics Administration said the French-made plane belonged to Fushing Airlines, which is also known as Trans Asia Airways. They said the crashed plane had only been in operation since last December.

Government battles Muslim rebels

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslim battled Muslim on Monday for control of strategic ground in northwest Bosnia in combat that jeopardized peace efforts and could foreshadow more heavy fighting.

Muslims who oppose the Bosnian government in Sarajevo claimed to be advancing and taking strategic points. But the United Nations said that appeared not to be the case.

"We believe that the tide may be turning in favor of the Bosnian army," said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward in Sarajevo.

Compiled from wire reports

Peru admits missile downed army chopper

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru admitted Monday that one of its army helicopters was downed by an Ecuadorian missile, killing five crewmen in a border clash with Ecuador over a 50-mile stretch of mineral-rich jungle.

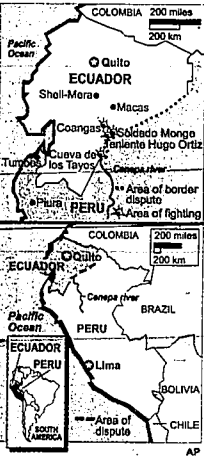
Ecuador, meanwhile, announced an emergency tax on state workers to pay for the conflict, a revival of a half-century of dispute over the border for the Cenepra River region. The heavily forested area is at the far western edge of the Amazon River basin.

The government ordered state employees to turn over two days of wages so Ecuadorian forces would have "adequate funds to allow it to confront the current emergency."

Pope John Paul II and other foreign leaders appealed Monday to Ecuador and Peru to negotiate a peaceful end to the conflict, which flared Thursday and continued through the weekend with dozens reported killed.

Peru and Ecuador on Monday accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of the Rio Protocol group Tuesday in Rio de Janeiro involving representatives of the United States, Brazil, Chile and Argentina.

The border between the two



nations was supposed to have been set by the Rio Protocol, signed a

year after Ecuador lost a 1941 war with Peru.

Sunday was the 53rd anniversary of the accord.

Ecuador claims it was robbed of half its territory under the accord. Indeed, its current maps still show the Peruvian coastal city of Tumbes and the Amazon River port of Iquitos to be Ecuadorian.

While there were no new reports of fighting Monday, representatives of the Organization of American States scheduled an emergency meeting in Washington.

The Peruvian military command, breaking two days of silence, said Monday that a missile fired a day earlier by Ecuadorian forces had brought down an Mi-8 helicopter that was resupplying troops. The five crewmen on board were killed.

Ecuador said Sunday it downed two Peruvian helicopters, killing at least seven soldiers. There was no way to immediately reconcile the differing numbers.

Unofficial reports from the battle area reported more than 20 Peruvians and 30 Ecuadorians dead. The disputed border area is about 530 miles north of Lima, or 220 miles southeast of Quito, Ecuador's capital.

The tropical lowlands around the area known as the Cordillera del Condor continue to be unmarked, with each side periodically accusing the other of invading the region to stake claims to gold, uranium and possible oil deposits.

Bloody clashes erupted between the two in 1981 in the same area.

Reports Monday from the Peruvian border give a mixed picture of people trying to get-on-with their lives as normal despite the growing presence of troops, blackouts and evacuation drills.

"The people are frightened because of the number of soldiers that have arrived," said Enrique Arancibia, an official of Peru's Zaramilla province, which borders Ecuador on the Pacific coast.

The Pan American Highway passes through Zaramilla and enters Peru at Aguas Verdes over an international bridge from Huaquillas, Ecuador.

Arancibia said Ecuadorian border guards closed the crossing Sunday but lowered the chain Monday to allow traffic to pass.

Family members have begun to congregate around Peruvian military bases seeking word of their sons, husbands and brothers.

Israel plans to use canines to enforce separation

JERUSALEM (AP) — For Palestinians, it is a slip in the face of Islam.

For Jews, it is a reminder of Nazis who stormed homes and forests to search for Jews and send them to their deaths. A Israeli proposal to use dogs in the war against Palestinian terrorism has heated up controversy on both sides of the Arab-Israeli divide.

A series of suicide bombings,

including one on Jan. 22 that killed 21 Israelis, has forced the government to consider new security measures to shield Israelis from attack.

Last week, it was a fence dividing Israel from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Sunday, Police Minister Moshe Shahal said dogs would be used on patrols and at roadblocks to enforce the

sealing of the West Bank and Gaza, ordered after last week's attack.


The problem of coping with suicide attackers had required some rethinking, Shahal's spokesman Rafi Levy said, and security measures "rejected in the past because they were thought to be too harsh and extreme are now necessary."

The plan drew immediate protests from Palestinians. There

is a taboo on using dogs for crowd control in most Middle East countries, in part because Muslims believe dogs to be "unclean."

Sheik Ikrima Sabri, the chief Islamic cleric of Jerusalem, called it a violation of Muslim beliefs and "inhumane."

Saeb Erakat, a minister in the PLO autonomous government, said it was "shameful."



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Micron offer drops with Ed Board's 'no'

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education sided with the University of Idaho's engineering program, so the millions Micron Technology offered for a Boise State University counterpart is a moot point, company officials said Monday.

With the board saying no, there is no place for the money to go," said Kipp Beard, vice president of investor relations, following a shareholders' meeting. "It sounds like the Legislature may take up the issue."

Micron, the Boise-based computer chip manufacturer, had offered \$6 million to the state. Of that, \$5 million would have gone to a Boise engineering school and the remainder could be spent on education statewide.

Micron plans to announce the location of a \$1.3 billion plant by the end of February. The company is considering four Idaho locations and nine others out of state.

Beard said despite the new plant and the 3,500 jobs predicted, the Boise complex will need hundreds of engineers and skilled workers at its existing complex.

Ex-Micron chief Joe Parkinson warned his fellow state board members Friday that "the best and brightest engineers will gravitate to the location of the new fab (fabrication plant). The heart and soul of the company may follow."

Micron Chairman Charles A. Appleton told shareholders that he did not see the first quarter ending Dec. 31 were \$335 million, compared with \$320 million last year. Net income was \$159.3 million, while it reached \$67.5 million in the corresponding period in fiscal 1994.

The earnings per fully diluted share for stockholders on record Jan. 5 were \$1.51.

The company has enjoyed its success largely through its Dynamic Random Access Memory chips, or DRAMs. But Micron and its subsidiaries are looking into new areas, such as the "flash" memory chip.



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House to vote on Batt's bill Wednesday

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt's bill aimed at trimming \$40 million from property taxes in Idaho will be up for a vote in the House Thursday, with indications it will win overwhelming support.

The measure was ordered introduced and sent to the full House for a vote Monday morning, with unanimous approval from the chamber's tax committee.

"It's simple, straightforward property tax relief," said Mike Ferguson, chief state economist.

The Batt bill appears to be the Legislature's answer to what political leaders say is strong voter demand for a cut in property taxes.

Legislative leaders are in a hurry to pass the bill while other major spending decisions are pending. If it passes, it will reach an already tight state budget for next year even tighter.

The measure would mean about \$1.5 less property tax for each \$1,000 of taxable property value. It would offset local property taxes for school operations and replace the revenue from the state general fund.

For the owner of a property valued at \$100,000 for tax purposes, it would mean a \$100 tax cut in the property tax bills that go out late this year.

At the same time, a competing bill sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities, which sponsors said would provide the same amount of property tax cuts, was approved for introduction but will be held in the committee.

Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said the association's bill will be considered only if the governor's tax plan runs into problems.

The association's bill would cut county and city property taxes by \$20 million and also provide a \$20 million fund for school construction.

Association Executive Director Steve McDonald said that means property tax relief, because school districts can pay for construction only through property taxes.

Both bills contain a limit on local government budgets financed by property taxes. But the Batt bill would impose a 3-percent budget cap and



allow taxing districts to exceed it only with voter approval.

The association bill imposes the budget limit only if voters approve it.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, head of a subcommittee which worked on the Batt bill, urged the committee to send the measure to the full House.

Antone said he was reluctant to approve the measure without full hearings by the Revenue and Taxation panel. But when he asked a roomful of lobbyists if anyone wanted to testify against the Batt bill, there was no response.

amount of damages done by a juvenile that the parents are financially responsible for.

Action on the legislation came after the House Judiciary Committee last Friday entered a proposal to shift responsibility for the juvenile justice system from the Department of Health and Welfare to a new Department of Juvenile Corrections.

The entire juvenile justice plan is the result of a summer-long investigation into the system by a special legislative committee.

The call for revamping the system, echoed by both major candidates for

governor and supported by Republican Gov. Phil Batt, was intensified a year ago when then 14-year-old James Robert "Bobby" Lee Moore murdered a New Plymouth police officer. Moore pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and is serving a life sentence with no possibility of parole until he is 40.

The full House is expected to act on creation of the new department later this week. Batt has set aside \$2 million to finance initially operations along with the estimated \$16 million that would be transferred from the control of the Health and Welfare Department.

The bills approved by the Senate panel on Monday would add arson to murder and other serious felonies that juveniles 14 and above are automatically tried as adults for and allow juvenile judges to order those under 14 to be tried as adults for the same crimes if the circumstances warrant.

They also increase the maximum detention for juvenile offenders from 60 days to 90 days if a felony to intimidate a witness in a juvenile evidentiary hearing or assault officials in the juvenile justice system, requires all detained juveniles to be fingerprinted and photographed and imposes some financial liability for detention costs on a juvenile's parents.

Panel backs get-tough-on-delinquent bills

BOISE (AP) — Eight pieces of a legislative package cracking down on juvenile criminals won approval Monday from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But the committee rejected a proposal to return jurisdiction over juvenile possession of marijuana to juvenile courts, voting 5-3 to reaffirm the 1984 decision to make marijuana possession a criminal misdemeanor.

And after two hours of deliberation, the panel postponed action until next week on possibly the most controversial of the 10-bill package, a proposal to increase from \$2,500 to \$10,000 the

amount of damages done by a juvenile that the parents are financially responsible for.

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Latah won't name settlement

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County officials acknowledge they have settled a lawsuit against the county by a former sheriff's department lieutenant, but won't say for how much.

Thomas Blewett sued the county and Sheriff Joe Overstreet over his 1993 firing from his job at the sheriff's office. Blewett, a lieutenant, said he was fired for trying to organize a union. The sheriff said Blewett was fired when office reorganization eliminated his job.

The commissioners acknowledged the case was settled in November, but refuse to say how much was paid.

County Clerk Susan Peterson said that all parties involved had

agreed not to disclose the settlement amount.

Overstreet said he was not told the settlement amount but did not approve of the commissioners settling the case. "I wanted to go to court and prove I'm right," he said.

After the Moscow-Pullman Daily News requested settlement information under state public record laws, the commissioners and Prosecutor William Thompson Jr. held a closed-door executive session to talk about it.

After the closed door meeting, the commissioners denied the request because they said public knowledge of the settlement amount could affect pending litigation similar to the Blewett case.

to get money through their bank cards.

McGrath is charged with eight counts of first-degree kidnapping and robbery. He also pleaded innocent and a jury trial is scheduled March 28.

Later in the day, District Judge Lynn Winnill granted a prosecution request to obtain prints from McGrath's palms, heels of the hand and sides of the fingers. His lawyer argued it would infringe on McGrath's constitutional rights and was harassment by the sheriff's office.

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Man pleads innocent in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — A 45-year-old man facing charges that he and another man held eight people hostage last summer in a kidnapping attempt, has pleaded innocent.

Teddy Finkerton was arraigned on charges of conspiracy to commit kidnapping and robbery. District Judge Peter McDermott set a trial date, but continued a \$1 million bond.

Finkerton and Mark McGrath, 35, are accused of holding eight people hostage in an empty Pocatello building

to get money through their bank cards.

McGrath is charged with eight counts of first-degree kidnapping and robbery. He also pleaded innocent and a jury trial is scheduled March 28.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Festival of Trees drew 5% more money in '94

TWIN FALLS—Last month's Festival of Trees brought in about 3 percent more money and attracted 15 percent more spectators than the 1993 festival.

The '94 edition, held in the old Self Service Furniture Building at the Blue Lakes Mall from Nov. 30 through Dec. 4, earned \$71,000, up from \$67,500 in 1993 and \$65,000 in 1992, according to foundation executive director Larry Baxter.

In the 10th year, the event drew just over 12,000 people—an increase from the 10,500 who attended the five-day fund-raising event when it was held at the Twin Falls Elks Club a year ago.

The festival, organized by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation to benefit the Magic Valley Sids-Kids-Cancer and other quick-response units, sells donated Christmas trees and other decorations.

The Blue Lakes Mall location was the sixth different site at which the festival has been held in as many years.

County begins revising draft of master comprehensive plan

TWIN FALLS—County volunteers will sharpen their pencils today and begin touching up a new comprehensive land-use plan for the county. A first draft of the county's master planning document was completed two weeks ago. The county's existing comprehensive plan was updated most recently in 1978.

The proposed 1995 plan will be reviewed and discussed today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the KMYT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Fair Board swears in 2 members

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County commissioners swore in two new members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board during the fair board's regular January meeting.

Don Howard of Buhl was appointed to fill out the term of past board Chairman Gary Grindstaff. He was a former member of the Buhl Elks Club and is active in the Buhl Rotary Club. He brings to the board expertise in livestock and crops and machinery and experience with 4-H and Future Farmers of America. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three sons.

Lewis Eilers of Kimberly has represented the farming community for several years as the regional director for south-central Idaho and as the agricultural legislative specialist for Sen. Larry Craig. He was recently appointed executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association. He and his wife, Pam, have six children.

Other members currently serving on the Twin Falls County Fair Board are Jerri Cox of Castleford; Steve Kohlppoff of Filer; Glenn Arrington and Terry Cummings, both of Twin Falls; and Marvin Norris of Hansen.

Magic Valley sites offer free blood-pressure tests this week

TWIN FALLS—Free blood-pressure testing will be provided during the U.S. Agriculture Department's commodity distribution at Magic Valley sites this week. Checkups are being provided by the South Central Community Action Agency, Idaho Community Foundation and South Central District Health Department at the following dates and times:

- From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and noon to 4 p.m. Thursday at the South Central Community Action Agency, 700 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
- From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday (only) at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main St., Buhl.
- From 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday (only) at the National Guard Armory at the highlands west of Jerome.
- From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday (only) at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.
- From 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

Safe Kids Coalition sponsors safety luncheon on Feb. 7

TWIN FALLS—The National Center for Injury Prevention and Control's director of the Office of Statistics, Programming and Graphics will speak at a Feb. 7 luncheon sponsored by the Magic Valley Sids-Kids-Cancer.

Burley native J. Lee Annett will talk about the national center, national trends in injury prevention, and ways to fund injury research.

The noon to 1:30 luncheon will be held in the Obenchain Conference Room. Registration is recommended and can be done by calling 737-2430. Lunch is available for \$5 if requested when registering.

Compiled from staff reports
 Magic Valley Sids-Kids-Cancer
 737-2430

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Inside

- Obituaries
- Mini-Cassia
- Dear Abby

Law may change definition of school

By Karen Toltkson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—In one Minnesota school, students can make bird feeders and sell them, ride and groom horses and study technology. In California, students and teachers communicate via computer link from their homes.

The schools resulted from legislation allowing charter and teacher groups to set up charter schools—schools specializing in a certain subject or instructional philosophy not available in regular public schools.

This year, Idaho lawmakers will consider a similar bill funding charter schools. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, will present a draft version of the bill today to the House Education Committee.

"It opens up some opportunity for us, for parents to put together a core of subjects that focuses on a single theme," said committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

But critics say that such schools often end up becoming tax-supported religious academies that divert money from traditional public schools.

The bill last year cleared the House but died in a split vote in the Senate Education Committee.

This year, Black and Tilman say they hope the bill will pass.

Charter schools would be funded at the same rates as other public schools. They would need to obtain School Board approval and meet certain requirements, Tilman said. They would have to teach required core subjects such as English and history, meet health and safety requirements, and operate under an open enrollment policy.

Wendell School District Superintendent Larry Manly said he supports funding the schools.

"I think there is a need for specialized classes or schools," he said. "We have such a wide variety of interests and abilities among our students. If the school cannot meet the need of a student, we need to work as an educational system to meet those needs."

The legislation would shift money—about \$3,500 per student—from the regular schools to the charter schools.

Valley District Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly said he thinks the legislation wouldn't harm his school—he's ready to compete with anyone, he said.

"If we're doing a better job, then we'll have (students)," he said. "If not, they should be going somewhere else anyway."

But Hagerman Superintendent Ron Worrell said the legislation would hurt small districts like his by reducing an already limited money supply.

"I don't know of an administrator that would be happy to see revenue coming in currently—that usually isn't sufficient to do all the things we need to do—to be cut further," he said. "I think it would be a very short-sighted view of things."

Worrell has other concerns.

"If they pass this legislation, it'll open the door for anybody to begin a school and claim it's a public school," he said. "Private schools should be paid off as a public school, and it should not get money from public coffers."

Religion, he said, would be a main impetus in organizing the schools. Teachers would be free to teach creationism in science classrooms and dictate which values students learn.

Please see **SCHOOL/82**

Tax foes win, lose

Anti-tax activists take one of each at Statehouse Monday

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE—Anti-tax activists won one and lost one at the Statehouse Monday.

The win: Members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee gave a green light to Gov. Phil Batt's \$40 million tax relief proposal—unanimously sending it to a "second reading" and one step closer to a final vote in the House of Representatives.

The loss: The Idaho Senate, by a 21-14 vote, rejected a constitutional amendment requiring a three-fifths majority in both houses to raise taxes or revenue. The amendment, Senate Joint Resolution 101, was sponsored by Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa; Atwell Parry, R-Melba; and Rod Beck, R-Boise.

Four of the Magic Valley's five senators opposed SJR 101—only state Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, favored it. The Senate vote overhadowed temporarily the property



tax-cut movement—which seems unstoppable here.

While a number of tax-relief proposals are being considered by the Revenue and Taxation Committee, many legislators say Batt's plan will be tough to derail.

House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, is one of them. Simpson says Batt's proposal—pouring \$40 million in state revenues into school maintenance and operations—has an advantage because it was the first plan out of the gate.

"If that's the first one to hit the floor, I think

it goes," Simpson said, predicting passage. Simpson said lawmakers want to fulfill Batt's tax-cut campaign pledge now—before money starts getting tight.

"We've got to get at least \$40 million off the table. If not, it'll get spent," Simpson added.

If Batt's plan passes, that will doom other tax relief proposals—including one by Rep. Mark Snodgrass, R-Twin Falls, that gives a sales tax rebate to all Idahoans. Another bill, backed by the Association of Idaho Cities, would encourage spending on capital improvements for schools.

Under that plan, the state would give matching funds of 20 percent for new school projects in coming years. That proposal is proceeding through the Revenue and Taxation Committee, but at a far slower pace.

While representatives were debating tax relief, state senators were trying to make it

Please see **TAX/82**

Twin Falls hospitals ban cellular phones

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Don't use that new cellular telephone in either of Twin Falls' two hospitals—some officials think it could be harmful or even deadly to patients.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital banned the use of cellular phones and two-way radios about a month ago, fearing they could interfere with medical equipment such as oxygen-supplying ventilators and infusion pumps that supply sometimes-critical medication, said Lana Hill, infection control practitioner and safety director.

Biomedical Engineering Director Dan Whatcott said he started reading reports early last year about electromagnetic interference with medical equipment. Studies mainly have been done in Canada and Europe, he said.

"The FDA (Food & Drug Administration) here in the United States has been a little bit slow in providing information on these problems," said Whatcott, adding the devices can be carried in the hospital but must be turned off. "We just want to make sure we're being as cautious as we can."

Although there have been no confirmed cases of electromagnetic interference at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Whatcott said a cellular telephone used by a visitor last summer may have disrupted a heart monitor in the room she was visiting.

"As soon as she got a phone call," Whatcott said, "all of a sudden there was a bunch of interference."

"It would be more critical if you have a problem with the ventilator. Just about anything that could interfere with a ventilator is going to cause some kind of injury."

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also has banned the use of cellular telephones, but Chief Information Officer Dave Gavett said the ban probably will end eventually.

The medical center is looking at data from other hospitals nationwide, some of which only allow cellular telephones operating on lower wattages, Gavett said.

St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise did some testing with cellular telephones and was able to disrupt a ventilator with one, Gavett said.

Two-way radios are banned in some parts of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center but not the whole hospital, he said.

Chrysta Czerniak, spokeswoman for United States Cellular Corp., said the problem may be with further medical equipment is properly shielded against frequency-emitting devices such as televisions,



Lana Hill and Dan Whatcott of Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital stand next to a ventilator and intravenous fluid pump. The hospital has banned cellular phones and two-way radios because of potential interference with the sensitive equipment.

computers, two-way radios and cellular telephones.

The cellular industry has brought together manufacturers of wireless and medical equipment, and it also is funding research on shielding. Czerniak said. Cellular telephones probably shouldn't be used close to medical equipment.

"We believe under normal usage it is not an issue," Czerniak said. "There's been very few reported interference incidents."

"In fact, we think they may be largely exaggerated."

From September 1993 to September 1994, 48 of 96,781 problem reports to the FDA were related to electromagnetic interference from devices such as cellular telephones and two-way radios, according to the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association.

Hill said diabetics, cancer patients and others who use home medical equipment such as infusion pumps should be aware of interference possibilities.

"People just need to be aware of the potential of this happening," she said.

Micron jobs interest 51% of seniors

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If a computer-chip factory comes to town, at least 600 local high school seniors say they are interested in working there.

Fifty-one percent of 1,251 Magic Valley seniors polled recently said they would be interested in jobs at Micron Technology Inc.

The percentage was higher at rural schools. In Bliss, for example, 11 of 15 responding seniors said they were interested in Micron jobs.

The students were surveyed on behalf of the Micron Analysis Committee, a group supporting the company's possible expansion to a Magic Valley site.

"We have a lot of ambition here in these high school seniors," said Char Alexander, a member of the committee.

Alexander got the idea for the survey from her 21-year-old son, Rik Sharp, who thought young people's opinions on Micron should be heard, she said.

The Boise-based computer-chip maker may announce as early as the end of February when it will build its \$1.3-billion plant.

The local committee drafted a list of 1,251 questions, with help from the College of Southern Idaho, Alexander said. High school administrators distributed the one-page questionnaires to their seniors at school last week.

The committee chose seniors because the

future-minded graduates are more likely than younger students to respond to the survey, she said.

About 89 percent of the high school seniors said they plan to go to college, and about 57 percent said they would leave the valley to do so.

Altogether, about 74 percent of the students said they planned to leave the Magic Valley after graduating.

When asked to choose from a list of factors that might draw them back home, Micron's presence accounted for 11 percent of the responses.

"I think it will keep kids here," Alexander said.

Many more—67 percent—said family might draw them back home. And 33 percent said "quality of life" might bring them back.

"Job opportunity" listed separately from Micron—received 35 percent of the responses. The students were allowed to check multiple reasons for coming back.

The Micron Analysis Committee hired Magic Valley Research, a market-research subsidiary of The Times-News, to tally the results.

The survey's margin of error was plus or minus 3 percent.

Schools surveyed were in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Gooding, Rupert, Filer, Wendell, Shoshone, Hazelton, Hagerman, Castleford, Hansen, Murrumbidgee, Bliss, Fairfield, Dietrich. Not included in the results yet are Buhl and Kimberly, she said.

Lawmakers not surprised at shot wolf

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE—"We told you so."

That was the reaction of several Idaho lawmakers Monday, after learning that an endangered gray wolf had been shot and killed 25 miles south of Salmon.

State Rep. Golden Linford, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, broke the news to members of the House of Representatives during the morning session.

While Linford, R-Rexburg, expressed surprise at the fatal wolf shooting, others said it was inevitable result of wolf reintroduction in Idaho.

"It was rather bound to happen sooner or later," Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said, expressing little sympathy for the perished predator—or the feds who are spending \$6 million on the project.

"They were warned," noted Cenarrusa, a Carey sheep rancher.

"The wolf shot while devouring a newborn calf in Leadi County, was apparently killed on private land," he said.

Please see **WOLF/82**

AARP sponsors tax help program for seniors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Free assistance to low- and moderate-income elderly taxpayers will be available beginning in February through the Tax-Aide Program sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Tax-Aide counselors recently completed a week of training under the direction of the Internal Revenue Service and are familiar with tax problems affecting the elderly and low income. Fourteen sites in the Magic Valley will be open on a part-time basis through income tax filing season. Appointments should be

made in advance, and tax filers should bring a copy of last year's returns, information about 1994 income and other records.

Magic Valley sites include the following:

- Twin Falls: From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 7 at the Senior Citizen Center, 616 Eastland, and Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
- Filler: 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Senior Citizen Center.
- Hagerman: 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Valley Senior Center.
- Ketchum and Hailey: 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesdays at the chamber of commerce offices.

- Buhl: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Citizen Center.
- Wendell: By appointment at the Senior Citizen Center; Call 536-6561.
- Rupert: From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Senior Center.
- Burley: 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center on Highway 30 East and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays after Feb. 11 at the post office, 1353 Overland.
- Jerome: 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Community Action Center at the Jerome County Courthouse, 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Salvation Army Cathedral Hall and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Senior Center.

Gooding: From 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Gooding County Senior Citizens Organization.

Counselors include Tax-Aide Coordinator Elaine Linford of Twin Falls, John Gunther for Ketchum and Hailey, Ted Kokes in Buhl, Berdel Lesneski in Wendell, George Schwideman for Rupert, Preston Stocks in Burley, Phil and Marina Thomas in Jerome and Clara Wood for Gooding.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Court included the following:

Felony assignments:

- Paton Floyd Starkey, 36, Twin Falls: charged with driving while intoxicated and driving without privileges. His bail is \$20,000, the public defender will represent him and his preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 3.
- Jeremy Dee Glendon, 23, of Twin Falls: charged with possession of a controlled substance. His bail is \$1,500, the public defender will represent him and his preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 3.

Driving under the influence

- Teri Leane Young, 44, of Glenns Ferry: pleaded innocent to the charge, as well as resisting and eluding a police officer. Her bail is set at \$1,500, and her request for the public defender was denied.

DUI sentences:

- Gerardo Torres, 27, of Hansen: two days in jail, 30 days suspended driving privileges and \$66.50 in court costs.
- Israel Gamez Enriquez, 34, of Twin Falls: 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges and \$66.50 in court costs.

Health districts will keep immunization program

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers were told on Monday that if they abandon a campaign to recruit pre-schoolers for immunizations, public health districts will divert cash from other health programs to keep it alive.

"Anything we do to prevent a disease outbreak is going to come back at money saved to the counties and the state of Idaho," Idaho County Commissioner George Enneking told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

South Central District Health Department Director Cheryl Juntenun of Twin Falls pointed out that Idaho has a child immunization rate of only 67 percent to combat basic diseases such as whooping cough. A 95 percent rate must be reached to finally check the spread of those diseases.

While the seven health districts have always made inoculations a high priority, they have never had the cash to go out and instruct young parents on the importance of immunizations, she said. Younger parents grew up in an era

conservatives on the budget committee refused to approve it two weeks ago. Some feared it would result in a dramatic increase in demand for taxpayer-subsidized health care. One Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert, contended the government has no business trying to find families who need the immunizations.

Juntenun, however, pointed out that for every dollar spent on immunizations, another \$313 is saved on each case of a disease that is prevented. Right now, the risk of contracting some of those childhood diseases is extremely high in Idaho, she said.

In fact, for whooping cough the risk is the highest in the nation.

"I'm shocked that there really is a risk of living in Idaho, and I guess the risk isn't to me, it's to my grandchildren," conceded Republican Sen. Jerry Thorne of Nampa, one of the 11-member majority on the 20-member committee who voted against the state super earlier.

Juntenun was not specific in what

existing health services would be cut to keep the recruiting program going if lawmakers continued to object to state support. But she said some districts are actively looking for other sources of cash to avoid cutbacks, if possible.

Both the health districts and the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding also pressed the House-Senate panel to go beyond Batt's spending recommendations in other areas.

State School Superintendent Jim Rainier urged the committee to at least restore the \$62,000 for equipment purchases for the Gooding school that Batt essentially eliminated in his recommendation.

The school has that amount in its budget this year to handle replacement of vehicles used to transport children, as well as for upkeep of the cottages and other facilities on the campus. But Batt slashed that to \$2,100, an amount Rainier said would barely cover replacement of appliances in the student living quarters.

Protest greets teacher cleared of misconduct

DEARY (AP) — About a dozen students and parents staged a protest of Deary School teacher Dennis Jensen's return to the classroom after being cleared of misconduct charges.

But despite the small demonstration, Deary Principal Ray Ireland said Monday's transition proceeded smoothly.

"It's about what we expected," Ireland said. "Inside the school, things have gone really well, and everything is in place to make it as easy as possible for Dennis and the rest of the teachers and students."

Carrying signs at noon, nine students and three parents walked around the school grounds after being advised by authorities they could not march on school property.

Ireland said the students — ages 10 to 15 — were Deary pupils who had been absent from school in the morning.

Meanwhile, three students withdrew from school to protest Jensen's return.

"At this point I don't anticipate any more dropping out," Ireland said. "I think today's activity will die out. It's raining pretty hard out there. I think they're pretty miserable."

Jensen had been on leave from his teaching position since Feb. 15, 1994, when misconduct charges were leveled at him by a former student.

Death notices

Rhoda Olson Lee

TWIN FALLS — Rhoda Olson Lee, 68, of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995, from complications of Alzheimer's disease.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Gladys Ellis

HAZELTON — Gladys Ellis, 66, of Hazelton, died at her home.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Conley Malone of Murtaugh; and Cecil Stewart of Gooding.

Released

Jennie Torrence of Hollister.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Iver Reckstad and George Whitesides, both of Burley; Brianna Goff of Malta; and Mario Marin of Rupert.

Services

Doris Aileen Adams, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Jerome. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Anna Beth Sparks, of Carey, 2 p.m. today, Carey LDS Church. Viewing from 1 p.m. until time of the funeral at the church, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Released

Marlene Gabiola, Maxine Neville and Boyd Waldemar, all of Burley; Gave Hodge of Declo; and Graciela Macias of Loveland, Colo.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrie Hulse of Declo and to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Gabiola of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Heather Hughes of Rupert.

Released

Heather Hughes of Rupert.

Obituaries

Harry J. Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Harry J. Jensen, 82, of Hagerman, peacefully passed away on Jan. 29, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following a brief illness.

She was born July 8, 1912, in Gooding, the daughter of Charles and Helen Simpson Hulbert. On July 15, 1940, she married Clifton Everard Jensen in Hagerman and they have been married for 54 years. They have resided on the Jensen-Hulbert-Hagerman Valley.

Survivors include her husband, C.E. (Bud) Jensen of Hagerman; one son, Clifton E. (Suzanne K.) Jensen of Hagerman; two daughters, Maria R. (Harold E.) Lohfeld of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ann R. Combs of Laguna Niguel, Calif.; one brother, George Hulbert of Priest River, Idaho; 15 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren; all of whom adored her. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and two sisters. We will always keep Amy's memory close to our hearts.

A private family memorial service will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mabel McClain Hayhurst

TWIN FALLS — Mabel McClain Hayhurst, 92, of Twin Falls, died late Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Mabel was born Oct. 9, 1902, in Berryville, Ark., to James and Sabrina Quella Hawkins. She grew up and attended schools in Arkansas and married Charles Floyd McClain in Marble, Ark., before moving to Twin Falls in 1924. She resided most of her life in Twin Falls. Mr. McClain preceded her in death in 1983.

Survivors include two sons, Chester D. (Gloria) McClain of Illinois and Charles F. (Maxine) McClain of El Cajon, Calif.; one daughter, Doris Yates of LaCosta and Borrego, Calif.; one brother, Jess Hawkins of Arkansas; two sisters, Nell Lawyer of Twin Falls and Bligh Child of Oregon; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, Charles McClain, she was preceded in death by a son, Gilbert McClain, three sisters and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will precede the service.

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

O'Connor, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995, at the home of his daughter in Nampa.

He was born March 17, 1909, in Missoula, Mont., the son of Daniel and Mary O'Connor. He grew up in Montana and joined the Navy Seabees in September 1942, and was honorably discharged in January 1946. Harry moved to Jerome at this time, where he met and married Mildred Fletcher Hartsborn on April 28, 1947. He worked as a heavy equipment operator for Morrison Knudsen Co., Peter Kaynt and Duffy Reed until he retired in 1974.

He was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Michael J. O'Connor of Jerome and John (Jerry) Hartsborn of Orville, Texas; two daughters, Mildred (Mickey) Hartsborn Pence of Nampa and Patricia L. O'Connor Whitlock of Carlin, Nev.; and two sisters, Marguerite O'Connor of Spokane, Wash., and Kathleen Martinez of Missoula, Mont. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred in 1994, five brothers and two sisters.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Mr. Bill Last officiating. Funeral Mass will follow at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church, with the Rev. Father Frances DeLardie officiating. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorials to the Hospice Fund or the Cancer Fund.

Tax

Continued from B1

far harder to raise taxes. But despite support from the chairmen of the Taxation and Appropriations Committee, the measure was soundly defeated.

GOP lawmakers were split 14-13 for the measure. Democrats were united; all eight opposed the constitutional amendment. Afterwards, Beck blamed fellow Republicans for not backing the conservative legislation.

State Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, also faulted fellow Republicans.

"When you've got Craig, Kempthorne, Crapo, and Chenoweth working their heads off trying to effect these kind of changes, you shouldn't have to come down here and beg everybody for a vote to pass these fundamental Republican changes," he said.

But State Sen. Noh, R-Kimberly, and other Republicans said there are rare occasions when taxes must be raised. And the legislation would make it difficult if not impossible to raise revenues — even when the state faces a financial crisis.

State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, also denounced the debate,

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 21-14 vote by which the Senate defeated a proposed constitutional amendment on Monday requiring a 60 percent supermajority to raise taxes or revenues.

Republicans for (14) — Beck, Boatright, Cameron, Crow, Furness, Hawkins, Ingram, Ipsen, Lee, Parry, Richardson, Risch, Sorensen and Thorne.

Democrats for — None.

Republicans against (13) — Bunderson, Danielson, Darrington, Frause, D. Hansen, J. Hansen, Hartung, Kerrick, McRoberts, Noh, Schroeder, Twigg and Wheeler.

Democrats against (8) — McLaughlin, Reed, Reents, Stennett, Sweeney, Tucker, Wetherell and Whitworth.

saying it amounted to "rhetoric" — not responsible legislation.

Andrus gives \$13,000 for BSU policy center

BOISE (AP) — Retired Gov. Cecil Andrus transferred nearly \$13,000 from his political campaign fund to help finance his new Andrus Center for Public Policy at Boise State University.

Andrus for Idaho, the campaign fund that Andrus used to finance successful bids for governor in 1986 and 1990, filed a termination report with the secretary of state's office Monday. Including \$12,986 sent to the BSU center, the campaign fund used up the final \$24,409 of money donated to Andrus over the years.

The Andrus fund made a number of small donations during 1994, including \$500 to the Oregon History Center for the Tom McCall Memorial. Andrus also donated \$500 each to several Democratic campaigns.

Former State Sen. John Peavey of Carey spent \$193,685 in his unsuccessful campaign for lieutenant governor. Peavey's year-end report listed a balance of \$15,828 — the lost-to-Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter in the general election.

Wolf

Continued from B1

county where 95 percent of all property is owned and managed by the government.

If in violation of the Endangered Species Act, the killer could face a \$100,000 federal fine. But, the government allows livestock owners to kill wolves in the act of attacking livestock on private land.

During legislative hearings on an Idaho Wolf Management Plan, natural resources repeatedly downplayed the risk wolves pose to livestock — and insisted losses to farmers and ranchers would be minimal.

At the time, ranchers — and some legislators — scoffed at the idea wolves would focus on elk and deer — and ignore cattle. Sunday's shooting reinforces their skepticism.

State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, is one who thinks the feeds should reconsider reintroduction. "All I can say is, What's it going to take — a wolf dragging a kid away from a concession stand at Yellowstone Park into the wilderness," before they catch-on? Black asked.

Although polls show Idahoans split on wolf reintroduction, Idaho politicians have been nearly unanimous in opposition to the plan.

The wolf shooting appears to have further strengthened opponents of reintroduction. State Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, sponsor of the latest wolf management legisla-

School

Continued from B1

"They foster a different philosophy or point of view than the other schools do," he said. "I've nothing against religion. I just don't think that kids should be taught any point of view anyway in the public sector."

In Minnesota, a religious fanatic started a charter school and received state funding, said Bill Allen, Minnesota Department of Education coordinator for charter schools.

"God told him to start a charter, so he started it. Then he started to proselytize. It started concerns among parents and staff and what they did was get rid of him," Allen said.

In California, one school district gave parents \$1,000 tax credits for buying religious literature, said Deborah Connelly, education programs assistant for the California Department of Education. The Legislature has recently cracked down on religious teaching in charter schools, she said.

Idaho lawmakers say they will enforce a church-state separation. "I don't see religious school operating under" the legislation, Black said.

The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

Larry Haniman's Family

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Family Creations

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Mini-Cassia

Fill 'er up



Brent Hanks, a foreman at Western Seeds in Heyburn, prepares to transport seeds to a mill for cleaning in preparation for spring planting.

Cassia commissioners talk with Boise agency

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

South America, Europe and Russia, Mitchell said.

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners will negotiate with a Boise commercial real estate agency on a sales deal for Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Commissioners aren't sure whether they will use Quest and Co. Inc., which says it can market the hospital building nationwide, but plan to see if they can work out a profitable deal for the county.

The commissioners announced their decision after a closed meeting. Robert F. Mitchell, an agent with Quest and Co. Inc., told commissioners Quest would need \$2,500 up front to prepare a marketing campaign for the hospital. Quest typically charges a 6 percent commission, Mitchell said. The hospital property has been estimated at nearly \$1.5 million by the county assessor.

"Our broker sees potential in any real-estate," Mitchell said. Quest has access to New America Network, Inc., an international corporate real estate service company serving 200 markets in North and

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater asked Mitchell if it is possible to work a deal wherein no commission would be paid so Quest if the highest bidder happens to be a buyer that the county has already worked with. Western Health Care Corp., which leases space at the hospital for long-term care, has told commissioners it is interested in buying the building and also was a bidder when the hospital had been up for sale in the fall.

Mitchell said he didn't think Quest would be able to exclude buyers from the commission fee.

Burley resident Truman Bradley discovered Mitchell through a national Realtor's association. Bradley had asked commissioners at their Jan. 23 meeting to hold off setting an auction date until he had a chance to look for Realtors who could help market the property. Mitchell said if Quest were to market the building, its value would need to be assessed by a professional as opposed to the county government's assessment.

Hazelton man faces charges in Sunday shooting, chase

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

Investigators say the gunman had been stalking Reed and fired between four and six shots as Reed drove toward Hanson, Crystal said.

HANSEN — A Hazelton man faces attempted murder charges in Cassia County after a shooting and car chase down Rock Creek Road about 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Kery Moncur also faces Twin Falls County charges of eluding a police officer, said Lt. Robert Gauthier, chief investigator for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Jonathan Dale Reed, 24, of Hansen, suffered a non-critical wound in the abdomen as well as a flesh wound.

According to Crystal, Reed was shot as he returned home from snowboarding at Magic Mountain Sunday.

Another driver witnessed the shooting and pursued the gunman until Twin Falls sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police took over the chase in Hansen, he said.

Officers arrested Moncur near Murtaugh Lake, Crystal said. Moncur had been using alcohol and methamphetamine at the time of the shooting, he said.

Investigators say the shooting probably occurred between 10 and 15 miles south of Hansen, because they found glass and spent ammunition there, Crystal said.

Police are still examining a motive, Crystal said.

Cassia County will help oppose land swap

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

DECLO — Cassia County commissioners will support Declo residents in their fight to keep the Declo East Hills open to the public. Fred Preston, co-chairman of the Save the Declo Hills Coalition, and two other coalition members spoke with commissioners behind closed doors Monday in the commission's regular meeting.

Commissioners cited more than 1,700 letters opposing a proposed

3,500-acre land trade between the Bureau of Land Management and Six S Ranch, owned by Sam Skaggs, as their reason for opposing the trade.

"We'd like to see the BLM listen to people once in a while," Commissioner John Adams said.

Chuck Kowitz, a coalition member, said the group asked commissioners to help fight the land swap.

The coalition generated enough interest to bring Idaho's congressional representatives to a closed meeting at the beginning of

December with the BLM, Six S Ranch and coalition members, Preston said.

The coalition sent a letter last week to Idaho's congressmen, urging them to bring their cause before Michael Dombek, national director of the BLM, and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Preston said the next BLM meeting, which he hopes will be open to the public, will be scheduled for February.

The Bureau of Land Management announced last year it wants to give

up the land, a long-time hang-gliding and hunting area, in exchange for 800 acres near Bellevue in Blaine County and 480 acres in the Coterrell Mountains in Cassia County.

The BLM contends it has a hard time managing the Declo land and that the trade would allow the agency to protect wildlife, especially mule deer that migrate twice a year through Rock Creek.

Six S Ranch has said it would keep the Declo land open for public use.

Animal-rights activist faces more charges

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A man federal authorities consider a ringleader in animal-rights vandalism around the country has been implicated in additional fur farm break-ins in Montana and Utah, a newspaper reported Monday.

A federal grand jury in Grand Rapids, Mich., indicted Rodney A. Coronado last week on charges of conspiracy and concealing evidence of a crime, the Moscow-Pullman Daily News reported.

Coronado, 28, already was named in a five-count indictment stemming from an Animal Liberation Front raid and fire at Michigan State University in February 1992. Prior to his arrest last September, he was the object of a 14-month manhunt in connection with that fire and other raids at fur operations and university research laboratories across the country.

Federal grand juries in Washington, Oregon and several other states investigated Coronado's possible participation in similar raids in their states, including an August 1991 break-in at Washington State University, court documents indicate.

Coronado, currently free on a \$650,000 bond near Tucson, Ariz., while awaiting trial in Kalamazoo, Mich., called the new indictments a last-ditch attempt to strengthen an otherwise weak case.

"I think it's mostly in response to their determination to get anybody in jail," Coronado said. "Their credibility is on the line."

The new indictment handed up by the federal grand jury in Michigan accuses Coronado of being involved in break-ins at fur farms at Hamilton, Mont. and Sandy, Utah, the newspaper reported.

It is the first time federal investigators have publicly acknowledged the Montana and Utah raids.

One top place at a Sandy, Utah, fur cooperative a few weeks after the Washington State University raid.

The operation was burglarized and vandalized, the indictment said. A number of undetonated incendiary devices, similar to the ones used in ALF raids in Oregon and Washington, were found at the fur operation.

Another, previously unacknowledged raid occurred at the Rocky Mountain Fur Co. at Hamilton, Mont. The operations were burglarized by the ALF, the indictment states.

U of U Press changes direction, drops Mormon Studies series

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah Press — a major publisher — in the heart of Mormondom — has found books about the state's dominant religion don't sell.

As a result, the press has decided to discontinue its Mormon Studies series launched eight years ago and will put more of its emphasis on regional history and natural sciences, which have proven a financial success.

"My mandate is to publish books that can sell and not lose money," said the press' new director Jeff Grathwohl.

An example he cites is the new 650-page Utah History Encyclopedia, which since December has nearly sold out of its initial 2,500 copies, selling for \$50 a piece.

The change doesn't mean Mormon topics have been banned from the U of U press, which employs about six full-time staff and broke even last year with an estimated \$435,000 in sales.

Grathwohl said Mormon topics approached from a regional western history angle are more likely to be accepted than those that dwell on the theological or sociological aspects of Mormonism.

"Publications in the Mormon Studies series that are selling well — such as Jessie Embury's 'Mormon Polygamists' and 'Kidnapped From That Land: The

Government Raids on the Short Creek Polygamists' by Martha Sonatag Bradley — will remain in the catalogue. And those books in the series that are under contract will be printed.

But the unpublished biography on Mormon sociologist, teacher and theologian Lowell Bennion and Mormon Studies-books that haven't recouped their costs will be dropped.

'My mandate is to publish books that can sell and not lose money.'

— Jeff Grathwohl, director of University of Utah Press

"Despite some of the attention they get, they don't sell well," Grathwohl said.

He stresses that he was not told by university administration to shy away from controversial Mormon topics — such as polygamy, which he said sells very well.

But Grathwohl acknowledges that Mormonism puts the press in an awkward position.

"It tends to color our whole publishing program," he said.

Locally it alienates readers who may be offended by the author's treatment of a doctrinal topic. And outside the state, the U of U can be perceived as a parochial "vanity

press" for local Mormon scholars.

"There are also other publishers who do a better job at it than we can," Grathwohl said.

He noted the University of Illinois has a strong market for Mormon studies and two local presses specialize in it. "It's something of an overlap for us to be covering that too," Grathwohl said.

While some authors and readers may be put out by the change at the U of U press, the part-time editor who oversaw the Mormon Studies series is surprisingly relieved.

"Frankly I wasn't making much money at it; I was just committed to seeing it through," said Linda Newell, who made a little more than \$500 last year reviewing manuscripts and looking out for any promising possibilities.

She explained that without someone well connected with the Mormon intellectual community and who knows the issues, some potential good sellers may be passed up.

"But if a book is good enough to be published, it will be," she said. Signature Books in Salt Lake could capture some of those promising publications now shunned by the U of U.

"It will certainly be a windfall to us. There are a couple manuscripts pending that we will get and we are happy about that," said Ron Priddis, Signature's vice president.

L.A. fire kills mother, 3 children; 4 others escape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire killed a mother of eight and her three youngest children early Monday while firefighters went to the wrong house.

Fire crews took 14 minutes to arrive at the blaze in Los Angeles' South Central section.

Chief Donald Manning ordered an investigation into the delay. Fire department officials said dispatchers sent at least one group of firefighters to the wrong house.

Firefighters found the bodies of Beverly Middleton, 36, a 2-year-old son and a 3-year-old daughter in a hall. An 11-month-old son was found dead in a bedroom.

The eldest daughter, a 13-year-old, released the security bars from a bedroom window and lifted

ed three little sisters to safety.

"Ah, if you could have seen it," said a weeping Debra Patton, who lives across the street. "Kids hollering. The oldest girl hollering. You just had to stand there and watch them burn. Oh, it was ugly."

Syretta Middleton, 13, said she pressed the interior foot pedal that releases the security bars, then lifted three of her sisters, ages 11, 8, and 6, through the bedroom window while her mother went for the others.

"I was just worried about getting my sisters out," she said, staring at the tan stucco shell of her gutted home. "It's all burnt up. My mom passed," she said, looking dazed. "She was nice."

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Weekdays 9am-5pm Saturday 9am-5pm Appointments available but not necessary.

PET OF THE WEEK

The Shelter is always full of a variety of residents who are all looking for the same thing — a home for life! Our star this week is a Scotty-Terrier cross neutered male who is 2-3 years old. He is a character and very friendly. He would be a fun family with care, so his new home needs to be "Cute-Free" Stay by and see us at 139 6th Ave. W.

A rabies vaccination clinic is scheduled for Feb. 11 from 10am-2pm at the Kibbenby City Pet Dept. Call the Shelter at 736-2299 for details.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

LADIES, LADIES, LADIES!!!

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JANUARY 31st
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TICKETS: \$10 in advance
\$12 at the door
MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE

Valley life

CSI honor roll

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—John Martin, registrar at the College of Southern Idaho, has released the fall semester roll.

Students who achieved a 4.0 grade-point average with 12 or more completed credits are on the president's list, and those with averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with at least 12 completed credits are on the dean's list.

Listings are by county and hometown within the Magic Valley. First, followed by hometown outside-Magic Valley, out-of-state and foreign students.

PRESIDENT'S LIST

Blaine County
Kathy Dunaway of Ketchum;
Cassia County
Lisa Schmidt, James Smith and Janadeen Weed, all of Burley; Audra Oakes of Declo; and Joel Wegener of Oakley.

Gooding County
Jane Knox of Bliss; Dennis Frisby, Shannon Gnos and Mary Preiss, all of Gooding; Deanne Thomas, David Tupper, Patricia Whittier and Mary Worrell, all of Hagerman; and Kelly Rotter and Shelley Tappan, both of Wendell.

Jerome County
Susan Schwarz of Eden; Barbara Hanson of Hagerman; and Corinne Bane of Carey.
Madison County
Gary Orsheel, Deborah Hill Falconberg, Nicole OConnell, Andrew Humphries, Susan Kemplein, James Lowder, Franco Ramonin, Elaine Robinson, Kaye Turner and Dixie Vargas, all of Jerome.

Oneida County
Peggy J. Van Sant of Dietrich; and Tiffany Barrett, Justin Disney and Diana Tews, all of Shoshone.

Minkidoka County
David Duff and Jennifer Lindstrom, both of Paul; and Rosemary Baruff, Rebecca Firkins, Julie Ray, Lee Ridge and Sarah Wright, all of Rupert.

Twin Falls County
Kim Rigley, Anita Smith, Deborah Szabo and Heather West, all of Buhl; Frederick Wells of Castleford; Clifford Bemis, Randy Bowen and Kelli McCabe, all of Filer; Jimmie Lane of Hansen; Ginger Hancock, Deborah Hill, Colleen Martin and Reia Winn, all of Kimberly; and Tatiana Andreeva, Izabella Bagdasrova, Jody Barron, Michele Bonds, Carrie Bounour, Todd Bow, Douglas Buckler, Charles Busch, Cole Cochlin, Toni Daniels, Amy Denton, Rachael Fahrwald, Troy Flowers, William Hamilton, Mitchell Hintze, Beverly Houn, Becky Hunter, Lynn Jones, Zuzsanna Katona, Gaye McClure, Elizabeth Miller, Connie Schutte, Mary Smart, Amy Sommer, Curtis Stockton, Mike Swafford, Juan Swartling, Sean Swenney, Al-Chin Tsai, Stephanie M. Veera and Alina Whitehead, all of Twin Falls.

Outside Magic Valley
Val Dimond of Albion; Kirk Robertson of Arco; Nathan Scaff of Ashton; Jane Knox of Bliss; Rick McClain of Boise; Jay Crosby of Chubbuck; Maggie Schutte, Mary Mackay, Kimberly Waterson of Chubbuck; Wendy Stilwell of Moore; Jenna Umthun of Post Falls; and Tiffany McKay of Weston.

Out-of-State Students
Michelle Kester of Missoula, Mont.; Dean Hagen of Wells, Nev.; Andrea Putvin and Rebecca Walker, both of Winnemucca, Nev.; Jaynicke Lemons-of-Klamath Falls; Orrin Marcy Arthur of Dugway, Utah; Melody Luke of Kearns, Utah; and Marcy Jenkins of Afton, Wyo.

Foreign Students
Vera Zienhensch of Austria.

DEAN'S LIST

Blaine County
Angie Parkinson of Bellevue; Angie Payne of Carey; Janis Armstrong, Sunshine Brier, Gregory Butcher, Shawn Chambers, Susan Montenegro, Delores Muncie and Justin Parkinson, all of Hiley; and Tania Bell-Myers and Camille Sterling, both of Ketchum; Milen Kuvic of Sun Valley.

Camas County
Liyá Rigney of Fairfield.

Cassia County
Anthony Aason, Valerie Bannert, Karen Beck, Nancy Bernal, Suzette Bingham, Sheila Blauer, Sara Braden, Kristina Campos, Ruby Gebhart, Brenda Gierlach, Debbie Gonzales, Jane Gonzalez, Kathryn Hines, Christine Knutson, Barbara Lannon, Michelle Linz, Heather Otley, Carol Pace, Jeannette Pearson, Elizabeth Ruiz, Lorelei Slinn, Danny Soltz, Sheila Thompson, Casiana Velazquez, Kyra Walton, Shelly Watkins, Jeffrey Wilkinson and Shawna Young, all of

Burley; Rena Miller, Nina Rucker and Marta Villanueva, all of Declo; Ron Edwards of Malta; and Tina Bliss and Corwin Gardner, both of Oakley.

Gooding County
Becky Hitt and Cindy Hooper, both of Bliss; Emdur Barker, Chris Comstock, Danny Driesel, Erica Oberding, Gail Hancock, Michel Kestie, Jennifer Kuntz, Christina Lundy, Denise McCoy, Teresa Shultz, Kelly Van Tassel, Julie Weiland and Janet Woodland, all of Wendell.

Jerome County
Sara Coleman and Jason Fitzpatrick, both of Eden; Kathy Cline, Thomas Reynolds and Rosemarie Staten, all of Hazelton; and Michael Eberhart, Sharon Barker, Dana Burbridge, Josh Burgess, Bruce Campbell, Deborah Chapman, Jeffrey Clark, Robert Clements, Janice Cristler, Emanuel Diaz, Jennifer Diachinger, David Eckler, Brook Eghart, Sharon Egbert, Chetley Frey, Michael Frizzen, Aileen Goetsch, Rui Gomes, Lizette Harper, Angela Harrison, Lupe Hernandez, Shann Jaynes, Amanda Krievok, Tyler Lee, Rebecca Meira, Bobbi Miller, Betty Parry, Michael Peters, William Pugh, Elaine Robertson, Lisa Robinson, Rena Shroffinger, Deke Siren, Tammy Stapp and John Wright, all of Jerome.

Lincoln County
Sharynny Astle and Stacy Belling, both of Dietrich; Tod Duffing, Jamie Gallimore, Nicole Newey and Shawn Swainson, all of Richfield; and William Brown and Kimberly John, both of Shoshone.

Madison County
Sara Duff, John Kimber, Jesse Leib, Michael Reed and Brandi Robinson, all of Heyburn; Tammi Har, Alice Higgins, Kimberly Jensen, Troy Maxwell, Larry Michael, Peter Williams, Paulie Watson, all of Paul; and Lisa Anderson, David Bateman, Lori Blair, Mary Fredericks, Lorena Gonzalez, Rebecca Higbee, Rolinda Mack, Vicki Malen, Kathleen McFarland, Julie Miller, Julie Miller, Justus Parker, Gayla Plocher, Lisa Powell, Mary Rees, Leah Room, Ruth Scott, Connie Stelly and Tannelle Tacey, all of Rupert.

Twin Falls County
Shanna Bernhart, Patricia Carle, Kathleen Christensen, Chad Fairchild, Torie Francisworth, Paula Gitzen, Rachel Grimm, Deana Hopkins, David Kendall, Amy Kitchell, Orville Luper, Kristen Lyon, Michelle Miller, James Puder and Stacey Torkelson, all of Filer; Mary Becker, Tobi DeLatorre, Darrel King and Jonathan Reed, all of Hansen; Bonnie Molyneux of Hollister; Lana Adams; Karen Bach, Don Bennett, Tara Bellows, Alyssa Christensen, Jan Espil, Lee Gibby, Robert Hanchey, Luke Kelsey, Patny Kennedy, Megan Lee, Aaron Martin, Gina McAdams, Jay McMaster, Gary McComber, Garth Mitchell, Kevin Towson, Debra Phillips, Tracy Teske and Jennifer Yeggy, all of Kimberly; Eric Anderson, Erin Anderson, Stephen Anderson and Carol Robinson, all of Murghen; and Megan Satterwhite of Rogerson.

Also: Tammy Allgood, Brandon Archibald, DeAnn Atkinson, Phil Ault, Susanna Avakov, Melonic Baeth, Larisa Bagdasaryan, Robert Beauregard, Nicole Beck, Sharon Becker, Wiker Biller, Heiser Bohr, Amy Brandebach, Timothy Brown, Yolanda Cabello, Jared Call, Patry Campbell, Gloria Canine, Michelle Cant, Bethany Coggins, Monica Cook, Melinda Davis, Melody DeFoe, Patricia Durham, Heather Edging, David Feldhouse, Jessica Fischer, Brad Flowers, Richard Frank, Clair Franz, Michael Gardner, Emilio Gomez, Jenni Goolid, Kathryn Gregory, Angela Grigaby, Jessica Hamilton, Michael Hatch, Peter Hatch, Joe Hayes, Autumn Haynes, Dana Hiraiz, Tracy Hodges, Ronald Iezurizaga, Anna Johnson,

Debbie Johnson and DeAnn Jones, all of Twin Falls.

Also of Twin Falls: Susan Kellers, Kristy Kemp, Yvette Kendrick, Ruth Kestie, Shannon Klenzick, Keung Lee, Jennifer Lewis, Sunny Lieb, Tamara Lierman, Judith Lott, Ritchie Lowers, Yoshiki Maher, Judy Mansfield, Marcus McDonald, Betty McDowell, Kenneth McKnight, Mami Mejia, Ruth Messier, Jonathan Miller, Melissa Miltenberger, Jerry Moody, Kevin Mueller, Jessie Muro, Danielle Myers, Annette Nielson, Cay Ochsner, Teresa Olson, Paul Ostyn, Joe Ojora, Kevin Owens, Manly Owens, Dennis Pack, Lisa Pearson, Nancy Pennington, Jeremy Pettinger, Layton Pratt, Carol Reaick, Timothy Reeves, Carmalin Reisz, Shavna Riach, Amy Roberts, Chris Rodriguez, Larrianne Rodriguez, Samantha Rowe, Vicki Salabury, Janna Schnobell, Thomas Selgers, Dean Smart, Nadean Smith, Shannon Smith, Becky Spafford, John Spafford, Michael Spencer, Claudia Swanson, Joan Thomas, Erik Timmerly, Jeff Van Tassel, Beverly Vanderboom, Steven Westerman, Camille Whitney, Morgan Williams, Peter Wong and Rozana Worastch.

Outside Magic Valley
Justin Edge of American Falls; Jonathan Edge, Dennis Gamett and Missy Walker, all of Arco; Camille Green of Blackfoot; Brian Becker, Benjamin Bradshaw, James Lanberry, Sara Lawrence, Michael McNamara, Amy Pader, and Elizabeth M. Madsen, all of Arco; Brian Umbaugh, both of Caldwell; Noel Jadowick of Challis; Jodi Freeman and Eric Keiser, both of Council; Brian Geatrin of Donnelly; Craig Christianson of Dubois; Vickie Gendall of Emmett; Delbert Southwick of Glenns Ferry; Heather Gifford of Grandview; Corey Packer of Homedale; Chad Harding of Idaho Falls; Chris Borgelt of Kamiah; Kimberly Gail of Lewiston; Piotr Was of Mackay; and Sara Jones; Blake Tubbs and Alejandro Villanueva, all of Malad.

Also: Jean Fitzgerald and Kate Fitzgerald, both of McCall; Brock Gutter and Nicole Wheatley, both of McCammon; Aaron Marts of Melba; Rick Mayhew and Lawrence Stephens, both of Meridian; Francelle Olson and Brad Skinner, both of Montpelier; Jodi Batz, Charlotte Jensen and Christina Swanson, all of Moore; Rikki Peterson of Moscow; Dawn Wyngaard of Mountain Home; Jeremy Andree, Jeanine Caffrey, Jessica Newman and Kirsten Rannels, all of Nampa; Miriam Simper of Newdale; Jessica Vickers of Parma; Eugene Crocker, Gerin Peary and Gerald Storey, all of Payette; Brock Campbell of Fingert; Teresa Davis of Jerome; Michael Stephens of Preston; Todd Skinner of Rexburg; Roy Hoffman of Salmon; Tanyna Kautz of Weiser; and Holly Russell of Wilder.

Both Kings of Anchorage, Alaska: Sarah Pavovits of Jureau, Alaska; Brian Stringfellow of Nennana, Alaska; Mary Chandler of Wrangell, Alaska; Jeff Brauer and Scott Fisher, both of Bozeman, Mont.; Scott DePiet of Salt Lake City, Utah; Adam Brown and John Johnson, both of Helena, Mont.; Kurt Anderson of Lovina, Mont.; Elvis Terry of Albuquerque, N.M.; Christina Johnson of East Bay, Nev.; Jeremy Johnson and Robert Kightlinger, both of Elkton, Nev.; Ryan Carey of Fallon, Nev.; Candice Bird of Las Vegas, Nev.; Andrea Wayment of Oklahoma City, Okla.; D'Lorah Aldrich of Grants Pass, Ore.; Kandle Moore of Grants Pass, Ore.; Gina Silva of Jamieson, Ore.; Niki Strelbe of Logan, Utah; Robert Judd of Payson, Utah; Shannon Pickup of Randlett, Utah; Jodie Dalton, John Peasey and Jeremy Satterfield, all of Salt Lake City, Utah; Jason Call and Leo Robertson III, both of Tremonton, Utah; Zachary Shellbarger of West Haven, Utah; Rex Hendrix of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Thayne-Taylor of Mountain-View; Megan Lee and Rebecca Sanders of Thayne, Wyo.

Foreign Students
Michael Broderston and Robert Vael, both of Canada; Mathieu Chyere and Christophe Costilve, both of Switzerland; Fernanda Barbosa, Marcos Lagemann and Aylton Tesch, all of Brazil; Neil Dutricue and Katrien Geboers, both of Belgium; Winton Kekerekech of Koror; Yongyuk Kim of Korea; Masako Ito, Makoto Kobayashi, Jun Ota, Shoko Tokoro, Takashi Yamada and Natsuko Yoji, all of Japan; Natalie Van Maaren of The Netherlands; Zolan Lazzolo of Sweden; and Linda Svensson of Sweden.

Parents' lack of discipline keeps grandparents away

DEAR 'ABBY': This is an open letter to "Disappointed in Cincinnati," the mother of two small boys who complains because her parents and in-laws don't spend enough time with her children.

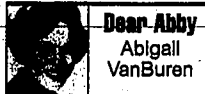
Are these children part of the new breed I see tearing up stores and restaurants while their mother looks the other way?

Do the children answer the phone with, "What do you want?" in a surly manner? Are they impolite to grandparents who are not permitted to reprimand them? Prior to their visit, must the house be cleaned of every precious object, lest to be thrown across the room? (Why does a 2-year-old have to pick up a crystal bowl or a clock to examine it, while the mother coos, "Be careful, honey?")

Why do 2- and 3-year-olds have to eat a big, run outside, return to the dinner table, take a bite, and run back outside — repeating this exercise throughout the meal?

As family celebrations in restaurants, why does a mother (or father) have to remove a screaming 4-year-old and walk him around the block while I, the host of the dinner, must spend good money for a child's meal that is hardly touched?

I have eight grandchildren, only three of whom I can stand for more than 30 minutes. The others are ill-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

mannered, rude, demanding whiners — all under the age of 9.

My husband, the most laid-back guy in the universe, recently returned from a four-day visit with our daughter and her three small children. His two-word comment was stunning: "Never again!"

—WEARY IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WEARY: I know the feeling. And I think I've seen the kids.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those smokers who smoked two packs a day, and I've heard all those lectures about the evils of smoking.

Many have a "holier than thou" attitude, but some were from people who were genuinely concerned about my health.

My response has always been, "I'll quit when I'm ready!"

Well, after reading the letter in your column from Howard Singer — the ex-smoker who claimed to have single-handedly been responsible for getting 100 smokers to quit — you can sign me ... "101!"

P.S. My name is Shafer. DEAR KEN: A great big congratulations! Several other readers are also singing Singer's praises. This should make Howard Singer's day!

DEAR ABBY: I had to respond to the letter regarding some of the stupid questions parents are asked concerning their adopted children.

Our son, Joshua, is a very dark-skinned African American who was adopted when I was an infant. My husband and I are both Caucasian.

When Joshua was about 4, we attended a pool party at our town-house complex. I got into a conversation with a lady who was very curious about Josh — how old was he when we got him, and where was he from. She looked confused when I answered, "Milwaukee" — as I'm sure she expected a more exotic locale such as South Africa or Somalia. I almost lost my cool, however, when she asked me in all seriousness, "Are you going to tell him he is adopted?"

—SHARON LEONARD, MADEIRA GROVE, MINN.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHINESE READERS: Gung Hay Fat Choy! (Happy New Year!) This is the year of the hog. And my resolution is not to boar you with any jokes about this being an ideal time to begin my new diet.

Today begins the Year of the Pig

Knight-Ridder News Service

Chinese legend has it that Buddha called all the animals in the kingdom together to say goodbye before he left this world thousands of years ago.

Twelve animals showed up. First came the aggressive rat, then the hard-working ox, at their heels bounded the smiling tiger and his cronies, the cautious rabbit. Soon the proud dragon appeared, followed by the wise snake. The gifted horse came galloping after them, and up gambled the gentle goat. In their wake came the merry monkey, then in strutted the proud rooster. The last to be heard from were the faithful dog and the scrupulous pig.

Buddha honored them in the order of their arrival, and endowed each with a year of its own. From that year forward, each successive year of the Chinese calendar bore the character of the animal that gave it a name.

Tuesday begins the Year of the Pig. In China, people born in the specific animal years are believed to be marked by the nature and disposition of their natal animal. Chinese people assume that "pigs" make excellent husbands, and children of a "dog" parent are lucky. For serious advice, turn to a "snake," but to enliven a party, put a few "higs" on the guest list. Some parents try hard to avoid having a baby in a "Year of the Pig" in fear that the piggy will be too lazy and self-indulgent; other parents hate to give birth to a "sheep" girl, for she is supposed to have a rather tough life.

To find your own sign, all you need to know is the year of your birth. Although there are no complicated rituals signs nor intricate charts to reckon with, the Chinese New Year falls on a different date each year. It can occur as late as mid-January or as late as mid-February.

This year of the Pig actually runs from Jan. 31, 1995, to Feb. 18, 1996. (Other recent pig years fell mainly in



AP Photo

In behalf of the swine species, Miss Piggy, wearing traditional Chinese costume, celebrates the first day of the Chinese New Year, designated as "The Year of the Pig."

1923, 1935, 1947, 1959, 1971 and 1983). For Chinese people, the pig is the sign of honesty. People born in the Year of the Pig are believed to be domestic, hard-working, down-to-earth, unassuming, self-indulgent and happy with their lot.

Babies born this year will be easygoing, tolerant, sociable, friendly, easy to amuse, and will have a wonderful sense of humor, according to British astrologer Lord Reid. What pig babies need most is comfort, said Reid, author of "Chinese Horoscopes," published this month by Sterling Publishing Co. Inc. in New York.

Those born in the Year of the Pig, said Reid, "like to lead a soft and easy life. They don't like problems or hardships. They like to eat and drink; they like to feel warm and happy."

That would certainly seem to describe America's most famous, not

to mention more glamorous, porcine personality — star of stage, screen, ice rink and exercise video, Miss Piggy. Contacted in California, where she is making a movie, Miss Piggy declared: "As far as moi am concerned, every year is the year of the pig."

A list of human celebrities born in pig years includes Al Capone, Ernest Hemingway, Diannah Carroll, Lucille Ball, Elton John, Ronald Reagan, Eldridge Cleaver, Woody Allen, Julie Andrews, the Duchess of York, Tracey Ullman, Henry Kissinger and John McEnroe.

In a Year of the Pig, people will "have a good time," said Reid, who has written 12 books about horoscopes and palmistry. "There will be a lot more optimism this year. People will find more money in their pockets and won't mind spending it. So business will be better and buoyant." USA Today recently quoted a number of Wall Street analysts who noted that pig years are invariably good for the stock market.

Reid, a top hand analyst and astrology consultant in Britain who became fascinated with Chinese astrology a few years ago, predicts that this year will be "a rather laissez-faire time, a period of relaxation, of pleasure and self-indulgence. Sports, film, entertainment, restaurants and fashion will hit the headlines."

Because the Pig closes the 12-year cycle, Reid said, it is not an auspicious year for starting anything new. But it is a time for reaping benefits from past efforts. It is a year for "tying up loose ends, for finalizing deals and putting the finishing touches to all those projects that have been lying about unfinished."

Although this should be a year of achievements for most people, Reid warned against "going over the top."

"People need self-control," Reid said. "They tend to spend too much, eat too much and drink too much, and that would be careful not to go to the extreme."

Read The Times-News Classifieds.

- Tonight at the MOVIES! MAJOR CINEMAS
- Murder in First (R) 7:00-9:20
- PROMISES
- Dumb & Dumber (13) 7:10-9:10
- Street Fighter (13) 7:00-9:00
- Legends of Fall (R) 7:00-9:20
- Stargate (13) 7:10-9:20
- Adults 21 - Kids 21 for Stargate
- Jungle Book (PG) 7:00
- Little Women (PG) 7:00-9:15
- Dinner for Scam (13) 7:00-9:00
- Bum/Dumber (13) 7:30-9:40
- Legends of Falls (R) 6:45-9:30
- Demon Knight (R) 8:15
- House Guest (PG) 7:30-9:40
- Far From Home (PG) 7:00
- Nell (13) 7:00-9:15
- Disclosure (R) 9:00
- Highlander 3 (R) 7:00-9:00

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Paper seeks out the perfect mate

The Times-News

Who has the perfect mate? The birthday of Valentine's Day, The Times-News is looking for the perfect mate to feature in a story. We want to hear from you. Your story will be judged on the basis of originality and creativity.

Send it to "Looking for the Perfect Mate Contest," Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0448.

First-place winner will receive a \$25 certificate to the restaurant of choice. Deadline is Feb. 6.

The College of Southern Idaho presents an estate planning course entitled

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Uncle Stanley died and left you executor of his estate! Now what? In this course you will learn the duties of an executor, the stages of the probate process, organizational and execution strategies, and relationships among allied professionals involved in settling an estate. Ideal for anyone anticipating an inheritance, expecting to become an executor, or simply wanting to know how to use the probate system efficiently and economically. 3 sessions \$15

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733-9554 Ext. 2270 for more information.

Donna S. Vochter
Instructor

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Money

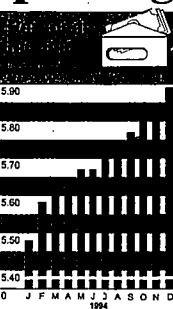
Personal income outstrips spending

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' income is growing more rapidly than spending, leaving analysts to wonder how soon an anticipated economic slowdown will materialize.

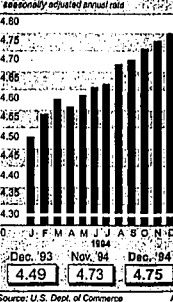
The Commerce Department reported Monday personal income rose a healthy 0.8 percent in December to \$5.89 trillion, after a rare drop the previous month. Earnings for 1994 were up 6.1 percent, the biggest gain in four years.

Meanwhile, spending climbed 0.3 percent to \$4.75 trillion last month. It rose 5.7 percent last year, compared with 5.8 percent increase in 1993, and was the smallest advance since a 3.8 percent rise in 1991.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Personal Spending



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Another interest rate hike likely this week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Alan Greenspan calling economic growth "torrid," the Federal Reserve is widely expected to boost interest rates this week for the seventh time in a year.

That would drive up borrowing costs for millions of Americans.

Many analysts are predicting the central bank, which Greenspan chairs, will increase two key interest rates by one-half percentage point, triggering a similar increase in banks' prime lending rate. The prime is the benchmark rate for many business and consumer loans.

"They are going to raise rates again. There's just not enough evidence yet that the economy is slowing down," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, an economic consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

The Clinton administration also appears resigned to further credit tightening.

Asked if the White House was braced for another Fed rate increase this week, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said, "It seems it would be wise to do that."

The speculation centers around the meeting today and Wednesday of the Federal Open Market Committee, the 12-member group that sets interest rate policy for the central bank.

The widespread expectation is that at the close of deliberations, the panel will announce the central bank has decided to increase both its federal-funds rate and discount rate.

The last changes in both rates occurred on Nov. 15 when they were increased by three-fourths of a percentage point, the biggest increase in 13 years.

Stocks wobble by interest rate, Mexico worries

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market wobbled Monday as wary investors awaited the outcome of an interest rate policy meeting and worried about the consequences of Mexico's financial crisis.

Weakness in the dollar, incited largely by Mexico's precarious condition, contributed to Wall Street's setback.

The Dow Jones Industrial average managed a partial recovery in late trading and closed well above its worst reading of the day at 3,832.08, off 25.91. It had been down more than 40 points.

Broader market indicators also declined. The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 0.28 to 254.91 and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 1.48 to 460.51. The Nasdaq Stock Market composite sank 2.08 to 751.83 and the American Stock Exchange market value index slid 3.21 to 433.54.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 5 to 3 on the NYSE where volume came to 318.54 million shares of 47 million orders. On Friday, 339.48 million shares changed hands on the Big Board's floor.

The main focus of attention in the financial markets was this week's meeting of the Federal Reserve's policy panel, which has been preoccupying investors for a month.

Such figures have prompted critics to attack the Fed's string of rate increases as overkill. But Greenspan, testifying before Congress last week, was unmoved by the attacks, insisting as he has in the past that if the Fed waits to tighten until inflation shows up at the consumer level, it will have waited too long.

That left the funds rate at 5.5 percent, 2.5 percentage points higher than it stood when the central bank started increasing rates on Feb. 4, 1994.

The Fed's stated aim is to engineer a soft landing in which growth slows enough to keep inflation from getting out of hand but not so much that the country is toppled into a recession.

Inflation last year remained exceptionally well-behaved with consumer prices rising by just 2.7 percent and core rate — which excludes food and energy — increasing just 2.0 percent, the smallest gain in 29 years.

Low-fat bison meat popularity spurs ranching

The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Increasing demand for low-fat bison meat is fueling investment in ranching the wild animal after it nearly was driven extinct last century by the nation's Western expansion.

In 1850, an estimated 20 million head of buffalo roamed across the Western plains. By 1895, hunters had slaughtered nearly all of them, with only about 1,000 remaining.

Today, the National Bison Association estimates that there are more than 150,000 bison nationwide — about 1,000 of them in Oregon. The increase is due partly to the growing

popularity of bison meat as a substitute for beef because it is lower in fat, said Frank Heim, a wildlife biologist at the University of Denver.

Several restaurants are specializing in buffalo burgers and steaks, and some grocery stores occasionally sell the product, he said.

Bison now are being raised on ranches that used to be committed to beef cattle, said Debbie Brown, president of the Northwest Bison Association.

"Within the last three or four years, bison ranching has doubled as far as producers go," Brown said. There were about 500 bison in the

state three years ago, "but it didn't start blossoming until the last two years."

James Koelling, who has a dozen head of bison on his Willamette Valley ranch near Yamhill, southwest of Portland, said he's in the business to make money.

"There doesn't seem to be very much profit in cattle unless you have a very large operation and a lot of training," he said. "I chose buffalo because there seems to be the ability to make money."

Brown said she receives at least one call a day from people interested in bison ranching. She and her husband, Tim, have been raising

state three years ago, "but it didn't start blossoming until the last two years."

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Comics C2
Stocks C3
Classified C3-8

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones averages for Monday:

Stocks	3,832.08	↓ 25.91
Ind. Comp.	4,333.54	↓ 3.21
Nasdaq	751.83	↓ 2.08
NYSE	318.54	↓ 0.28
NYSE	318.54	↓ 0.28
NYSE	318.54	↓ 0.28

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

IBM	109,730	30 1/2	↓ 1/2
Microsoft	1,124,500	24 1/2	↓ 1/8
Intel	1,412,000	35 1/2	↓ 1/8
AT&T	3,411,000	40 1/2	↓ 1/8
McDonald's	3,368,000	32 1/2	↓ 1/8
Wal-Mart	2,452,000	33 1/2	↓ 1/8
Johnson & Johnson	2,350,000	31 1/2	↓ 1/8
Merck	2,452,000	37 1/2	↓ 1/8
Amgen	2,452,000	37 1/2	↓ 1/8
Wal-Mart	2,452,000	37 1/2	↓ 1/8
Pepper	2,452,000	38 1/2	↓ 1/8

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Wheat	121.00	122.70	↑ 30
Barley	43.95	43.25	↓ 35

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Wheat	121.00	122.70	↑ 30
Barley	43.95	43.25	↓ 35

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Gold	328.00	328.00	0
Silver	4.80	4.80	0

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Sugar	14.40	14.30	↓ 10
Coffee	13.00	13.15	↑ 15

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Oil	17.00	17.00	0
Natural Gas	1.80	1.80	0

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Local	17.00	17.00	0
Local	17.00	17.00	0

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Wheat	121.00	122.70	↑ 30
Barley	43.95	43.25	↓ 35

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Wheat	121.00	122.70	↑ 30
Barley	43.95	43.25	↓ 35

Potatoes/Onions

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Potatoes	121.00	122.70	↑ 30
Onions	43.95	43.25	↓ 35

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Livestock	121.00	122.70	↑ 30
Livestock	43.95	43.25	↓ 35

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Metals	121.00	122.70	↑ 30
Metals	43.95	43.25	↓ 35

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Local	121.00	122.70	↑ 30
Local	43.95	43.25	↓ 35

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1-31

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

1-31

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1-31

Garfield By Jim Davis

1-31

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1-31

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1-31

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1-31

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1-31

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1-31

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1-31

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1-31

Monty By Dean Young & Stuart Crane

1-31

Pickles By Brian Crane

1-31

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1-31

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

1-31

Grandma says if you want to leave footprints in the sands of time you should wear work boots.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to unorthodox experiences, marital status, business partnership, sale or purchase of property. Stay close to familiar ground, reunite with family member who could make remarkable comeback under your aegis. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play increasing roles of security. Firm, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons also figure prominently. You possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. June is most exciting!

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Praise heaped upon you as result of endeavor. Focus on diversity, humor, ability to promote career, talent of another Aries. Wish is fulfilled in dramatic manner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Project is being undertaken, will involve you. Keep plans flexible, let others know where you stand in an uncertain manner. Individual who "bullied" you is gone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You triumph over odds - foreign language helps, bilingual Virgo comes to rescue at last moment. Don't give up the ship - you have allies in many places.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Facts emerge concerning fiscal responsibilities of one who would be partner or lover. Protect self in emotional clutches. Refuse to give-up-something-of-value unless assured of security. Firm, Taurus, Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): What was taken from you will be returned - with apologies. Justice on your side, valuable ally appears "out of nowhere." Spotlight on publicity. Public notice that proposes your name.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display knowledge of time, disseminate information in entertaining manner. Bring order out of chaos, select personnel necessary for "delicate" operation. Capricorn assumes "I am all for you!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize universality, don't be limited by those who lack faith, talent. Previous rules no longer apply - create your own universe. You'll agree, "Love conquers all!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remarkable comeback! You're on solid ground, forming friendships, love relationships with respect, home, long-range prospects. Much of the chaos of some, you were never counted out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario highlights division of property, family ties, love, motivation, marital status. You'll be praised for effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dream of "winning" comes true - it is real! Emphasis on reward, payment, financial disclosure that reveal you could be rich. Stress versatility, humor, intellectual curiosity. Gemini involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recent public relations good rebound, promotes career, love relationship. You're ready to take down in order to rebuild - emphasize originality, the unorthodox.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen carefully to one who on surface appears friendly. You could see a gold mine! Spidey intuition be knowledgeable concerning historic facts.

ACROSS

- 1 Rage
- 5 "Dear Sir or —"
- 10 Trading place
- 14 The Emerald Isle
- 15 Loos or Elberg
- 16 Medicinal plant
- 17 Helpan abstr.
- 18 Connection
- 19 Thin
- 20 Proportion
- 22 Sirocco
- 24 Land-quantity
- 26 Ringo —
- 27 Rogain
- 30 Kitchie
- 34 Solom fear
- 35 Shingplaster
- 37 Of John Paul II
- 39 Chimney
- 40 Openings
- 42 Stream, abbr.
- 43 Helmsman
- 45 Kitchie item
- 47 Compass pt.
- 48 Fashions
- 50 Stretch
- 52 Gum surface
- 54 Coil
- 55 Las Vegas
- 56 Visitor
- 59 Prescribed amounts
- 61 Operatic laughter
- 62 Approaches
- 66 Insect
- 67 Nerve
- 68 Bulwark
- 69 Continental prefix
- 70 Genesis name
- 71 Key
- 72 Ragout

DOWN

- 1 Phobia
- 2 — Major
- 3 In orr
- 4 Invite
- 6 Gym pad
- 8 Black cuckoo
- 9 Engraved metal piece
- 8 With lance in hand
- 9 Caras
- 10 Abuse
- 11 To shelter
- 12 Loud burst of
- 13 Kitchie
- 13 Some bills
- 21 Spheres
- 23 Voyage
- 25 Applec
- 26 Flying noun
- 27 Field covers, briefly
- 28 Be in store for
- 29 Cut
- 31 Moves apart
- 32 Pollio
- 33 Playwright
- Edward
- 36 Resound
- 39 Linka item
- 41 Pack
- 43 Greenish blue
- 44 Oklahoma city
- 49 Play parts
- 51 Folklore
- 52 Caudrura
- 53 Build
- 55 Crazy
- 56 Graciful eated
- 57 Racing distance
- 59 Raison d'—
- 60 Presentation
- 63 Wing
- 64 Betrayer
- 65 Holy woman; abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

WOOD CLEAR TOPS
OOLE RANGE ARIA
REAL UNDO FALL
DEFENSE LEAFLET
NIGHT TRAVEL
TORREDOOR METALS
ARID EYES RADII
RID CRICKET ANTY
OBBE DIAL AGEE
TIRADA BELIEVER
LARGE VILIA
NATURAL PARTNER
ALTY MOYET EAVE
BONE OVINE USES
BEED REEDS RANT

Here's looking at you, kid

Here's a line you can deliver to anybody who's 73 years old: "You've been around exactly a third as long as this country has been a nation."

Somewhat unimpressed about young marriage monkeys. They make snowballs, but have never been seen to throw them.

Q. What's the "80/20/30 Rule"?
A. The proposition that you'll boost your sales by 30 percent if you get rid of the 20 percent of your customers who cause 80 percent of your problems.

December is now reported to be the month when the most couples get engaged.

According to the historical footnotes, that queen listed as Joanna I of Naples died of suffocation in 1382 after surviving four marriages. What made her moderately famous in her lifetime was her decree that no man must force his wife to love more than six times a day.

Q. What's everybody on earth is at least a 50th cousin.
A. That's right. It is not, why so we restate the metric system? Long ago we speakers of English stepped forward from hogheads, furlongs, leagues. But so many of us remain reluctant to move up to grams, liters, kilometers.

It's understood that Shakespeare himself did not always spell his name the same way.

That master of the cynical line, Ambrose Bierce, didn't think much of court-room conflicts, either. He defined a "litigant" as "a person about to give up his skin for the hope of retaining his bones."

Language specialists say many children under age 10 naturally talk to themselves to learn to think with words.

Q. Where does the United States rank on the list of countries that got the most tsunamis?
A. Third. Behind No. 1, Japan, and No. 2, Chile. Hawaii's Hilo is the U.S. spot most frequently hit by tsunamis.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Money

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, including symbols like NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock prices.

Table of stock listings for American, including symbols like AMZN, AAPL, and various stock prices.

Bison

Continued from C1... months longer to get a bison to a slaughter weight than it does beef.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE... REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Review Committee of the Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission...

101 LOST & FOUND... Found: Set of keys near Elmira... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

102 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

103 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

104 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

105 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

106 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

107 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

108 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

109 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

110 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

111 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

112 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY... 536-7760 800-548-2166

101 LOST & FOUND... Found: Set of keys near Elmira...

102 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

103 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

104 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

105 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

106 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

107 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

108 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

109 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

110 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

111 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

112 LOST & FOUND... Found: 1983 Ford Bronco...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

105 AGRICULTURAL... Service person needed for manufactured home...

106 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES... Lady will take care of elderly...

107 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 12 yrs exper. 2 openings...

108 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD... Taking application for housekeepers...

109 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT... Retired couple to manage campground...

110 SPECIAL NOTICES... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS...

111 AGRICULTURAL... Assistant handperson with L.A. experience...

112 AGRICULTURAL... Experienced tractor operator & eighth hand irrigator...

113 AGRICULTURAL... Farm shop mechanic & service technician...

114 AGRICULTURAL... Dietary aide - immediate opening for part-time...

115 AGRICULTURAL... Doctor's assistant, full-time position...

116 AGRICULTURAL... Classified private party rates...

Continued from C1... months longer to get a bison to a slaughter weight than it does beef.

EMPLOYMENT... REAL ESTATE... TRANSPORTATION... Various job listings and services.

The Times-News... One of the few things you can't do without.

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE... CLASSIFIED DEADLINES... CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE... P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED (733-931)

FINANCIAL

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Hiring full or part time CMA's for all shifts... We will work with your schedule...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Tired of the latest on C.J.T. Give us a call and we will put you in your shoes...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Executive Director Job Listing Full time position with benefits in Boise, Idaho...

209 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening receptionist needed. Ft. 4pm & Sat. 1-5pm. Experience preferred.

HONESTAD HOMES OF MAGIC VALLEY

has an immediate opening for a Sales Office Coordinator... Excellent communication skills a must...

Legal Secretary - two years

experience minimum. Send resume: Randy J. Slocer, PO Box 225, TF 83303-0225 or take to 184 2nd St. W.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full charge bookkeepers needed. Top pay NEVER a fee! EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES 733-7300

208 PROFESSIONAL

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of School Resource/Juvenile Deputy...

209 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening receptionist needed. Ft. 4pm & Sat. 1-5pm. Experience preferred.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Full time position with benefits in Twin Falls, Idaho, for Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC)...

209 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Evening receptionist needed. Ft. 4pm & Sat. 1-5pm. Experience preferred.

210 SALES

COH PAULOS AUTO MALL IN JEROME has 2 openings for salesmen... Call Classified at 733-9300

EXECUTIVE SEARCH

Multi-national international corporation of environmental products is expanding into the Twin Falls area...

FIELD MANAGER

A career-minded individual who is interested in pleasurable, challenging sales work with a long-term international life insurance society...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

La Casita Mexican Restaurant is now accepting applications for hostesses... Call 733-9300

210 SALES

Part time sales, trees, shrubs, plants, flowers... Call 733-9300

NO TRAVEL GREAT POTENTIAL

Outstanding "Big Ticket" sales opportunity... Call 733-9300

WE HAVE THE MARKET

A contract with a large professional association... Call 733-9300

EDUCATORS FINANCIAL ASSURANCE

4696 Overland Rd #421 Boise, ID 83705 CALL OR SEND RESUME

211 TECHNICAL

Certified Heating & Air Conditioning Technician... Call 733-9300

212 TRADE

Experienced plumbers & apprentices with backhoe experience needed... Call 733-9300

AMERICAN STAFFING INC.

Register now and be placed immediately... Call 733-9300

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ABSOLUTELY THE most dynamic career seeking individuals for FT/PT positions... Call 733-9300

212 TRADE

Experienced welders & mechanical personnel, wages negotiable... Call 733-9300

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Bar tenders needed - (702) 755-2491, ask for Darrell... Call 733-9300

216 EMPLOYMENT AD/INVO

Need Quality Employees? We can handle it... Call 733-9300

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-9308 for customized job resume - Roy Swenson... Call 733-9300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Local vending business for sale... Call 733-9300

MEDICAL AND DENTAL

Electronic Insurance claim processing... Call 733-9300

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting a now independent interior decorator... Call 733-9300

302 MONEY TO LOAN

NEED CASH? We have money to lend... Call 733-9300

NEED MONEY NOW?

Personal credit, bad credit, or call collateral or equity... Call 733-9300

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying contracts, mortgages & trust deeds... Call 733-9300

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

Headhunting service... Call 733-9300

TIED

of living on a budget? If you are a career minded, call for an appointment... Call 733-9300

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm fixer upper, 560 4th Ave N... Call 733-9300

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner, 2000 sq ft, 3 bdm home... Call 733-9300

CHEAPEST RENT

2 bdrm, spacious lot, only \$20.00... Call 733-9300

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1888

Let your daily newspaper work for you... Call 733-9300

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom

newly finished, 1200 sq ft... Call 733-9300

JUST LISTED NICE HOME IN

KIMBERLY This home features 3 bedrooms... Call 733-9300

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Magic Valley's newest innovation in family living... Call 733-9300

NEW 3 BDRM

in Eastern Idaho, 2 full baths... Call 733-9300

REDUCED 1000

Your dream home overlooking... Call 733-9300

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Real estate loans made... Call 733-9300

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Acting as a realtor... Call 733-9300

REAL ESTATE/SALE

3 bdrm fixer upper, 560 4th Ave N... Call 733-9300

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED custom built home

with all the amenities... Call 733-9300

THE Times-News is contracting an independent junior carrier

for Wendell. 100-699 East 2nd 100-199 Boise Ave. South 100-199 Hailey Ave. South 100-199 Idaho Ave. South, Odd Side 100-199 Malmer South

If interested, call toll free 536-2535.

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If interested, call toll free 536-2535.

The Times-News

Jobs, Careers & Futures In The Hospitality Industry. Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property Nevada: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY COME GROW WITH US. No Experience Necessary. Automobile Salesperson. Salary plus commission. Paid Vacation Insurance 401K. Apply in person only GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI 1070 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, Idaho

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL. Cactus Petes is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays with future full-time positions available.

THE Times-News is contracting an independent junior carrier for Wendell. 100-699 East 2nd 100-199 Boise Ave. South 100-199 Hailey Ave. South 100-199 Idaho Ave. South, Odd Side 100-199 Malmer South

REAL ESTATE/SALE. 3 bdrm fixer upper, 560 4th Ave N, \$55,000, w/terms \$500 mo. 805-544-7444.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. Act as a realtor... IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502-604



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Hot Dogs, Lemonade, Seat Belts. Live it up this summer.



Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office. Twin Falls County Sheriff's C.A.R.E. TEAM

502 HOMES FOR SALE. NEAT AS A PIN clean as a whistle, discloses this cozy cottage in TF. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, part bath. Private fenced backyard, tool shed, carport. By owner. \$54,900. 634-8313.

503 BUHLFILER HOMES. By Owners: Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, insulation & thermal windows, gas furnace (new in 1994), hardwood floors, natural wood trim, incl 20x24 garage-shed (insulated & heated), \$52,500. By spot 543-4263.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES. Clean, wood floors & family room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single garage, lots of cupboard space w-crown floor plan. 775-300-3247-7332.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS. River, dam, hydro-plant, 2 houses, bam, shop, several 20 acre building lots, 150 acres. \$150,000 net, 487-2253.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. Jerome, 2 bdrm, 326 4th Ave W. \$425, 326-4911.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. New 2 bdrm patio home, with garage, kitchen appls, WD heating, gas heat, AC, water, sanitation, lawn maintenance. \$50. No smoking or pets. 736-8386.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 & up. Quiet living, clean complex, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. \$64 Quincy 734-8600.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. 1 bdrm upstairs apt. Call 734-3540. 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$450.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500. 504 'BURLEWRUPERT HOMES. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with full basement, corner lot in SE Bury. \$55,000. Call Kathleen Cochran Banker-Call 827-8287, 678-1751.

519 ACREAGES AND LOTS. \$15,000 buys Country home-pasture, 825-5617 acres or more.

518 MOBILE HOMES. 1979 Buddy mobile home, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wheelchair accessible, located in Filer trailer park.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. For sale: Recently renovated business building Downtown Rupert. For rental or lease. \$250 sq ft. Call Eric Peterson, 208-436-6570.

516 VACATION PROPERTY. SALMON, ID. Excludes taxes. 1 & 3 bdrm 3 full bath, tile, prestigious view near Cliff Dr. Repeat business. Call 734-6270 for lifelong partnership in this rare property 734-6270.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES. NEW HOME IN GOODING 2068 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, Jennaire range, dishwasher, finished double garage with opener, maintenance-free exterior, auto sprinkler, Concorder trade. 635 Pine, Gooding, Call 934-6194.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES. I BELL HOUSE! No bank qualifying. Will finance w-5%K down. 734-2834.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Woman At A Loss For Words After Quick Sale Of Typewriter. Call 733-0931 ext. 2



A Private Party Classified Ad 3 lines, 7 days - \$19.28. Yes, sure, that typewriter sold quick. So quick, the woman didn't finish her speech for class. Oh well, fifty bucks is fifty bucks.

The Times-News 733-0931 ext. 2

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. 1 bdrm cottage, pets ok, \$350 + \$200 dep. 736-5173.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. Clean, Jerome, 2 bdrm, no pets, \$425 mo. 324-7332.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. ACCOUNTING, CLEANING SERVICES, HANDYMAN SERVICES, PLUMBING & HEATING, ROADMUNNER CLEANING, HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE, COMPUTER SERVICES, COMPUTER SALES SERVICE, BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, TWIN BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, BUILDING MATERIALS, ROOFING MANUFACTURER, EXCAVATING SERVICES, FARMERS & BUILDERS WE DIG ROCK!, FIBERGLASS REPAIR, FLOORING & PAINTING, CARPENTRY, GRAVEL & SAND, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, SAFTOOTH SHEET METAL, SQUEAKY-CLEAN, CLEANING SERVICES, EVA'S CLEANING SERVICE & HOUSEKEEPING, SQUEAKY-CLEAN, CLEANING SERVICES, EVA'S CLEANING SERVICE & HOUSEKEEPING, SQUEAKY-CLEAN, CLEANING SERVICES, EVA'S CLEANING SERVICE & HOUSEKEEPING.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1087

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Computers, printers, any thing electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-8700. Will pick up free.

RECREATIONAL 900

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

11 yr old boy on a budget looking for starter dirt bike. Please call Eric 734-5244.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1975 Peterbilt NTC 350, RTO 12.5-10, new SHD 390 pumps, new king pins, pump, injectors, three-brake, etc. Call 326-8616 after 5pm.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1975 Peterbilt NTC 350, RTO 12.5-10, new SHD 390 pumps, new king pins, pump, injectors, three-brake, etc. Call 326-8616 after 5pm.

1008 4X4

1983 Ford F-250 XLT super cab - 351L engine - exc. cond. 334-4288 after 5pm.

1009 4X4

'89 GMC SLX Sierra, 1/2 ton 4x4. \$2600. 543-8070.

1044 HONDA

'91 Accord LX, AT, PL, PW, new custom wheels, take over payments! 736-8246.

1063 MERCURY

Only one in the valley (totally loaded) '94 Sable, low mi, beautiful car! Call 733-5932.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1989 maroon Plymouth Sundance - average to low miles, excel cond. 14200. Call 734-5932.

FREE

Recreation Seminar Every Wed 5pm-7pm FLYERS GUNS & AMMO 3000 W. Main St. 733-4823

FREE

Recreation Seminar Every Wed 5pm-7pm FLYERS GUNS & AMMO 3000 W. Main St. 733-4823

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

7x12, 1 axle, heavy duty, 2500. Call 734-0313.

1008 4X4

1973 Dodge Power wagon, good condition, reverse, 4 spd. \$2450. 734-5233.

1009 4X4

1983 Ford F-250 XLT super cab - 351L engine - exc. cond. 334-4288 after 5pm.

1029 CHRYSLER

'84 Grand Voyager take over loan. '94 Jeep Wrangler, low mi. \$1400. 324-7520.

1037 DODGE

1987 Dodge Omni, AT, AC, good shape, \$1500. Call 543-6806.

1042 GEO

'91 md, Geo convertible, excel cond. \$1100. Call 208-837-4754.

1063 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Lynx, \$1000. Call 324-5832 after 5pm.

1063 MERCURY

1991 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, new tires, battery & more. 734-6150.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

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1037 DODGE

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1042 GEO

'91 md, Geo convertible, excel cond. \$1100. Call 208-837-4754.

1063 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Lynx, \$1000. Call 324-5832 after 5pm.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

Sunday's Indiana Jones takeoff ... made one long for the good old days when the Ohio State marching band thrilled the crowd by dotting the "I" at midfield.

”

— Jim Shea of The Hartford Courant, writing about the Super Bowl halftime show

Briefly

CSI graduate named to sports director post

POCATELLO — Caroline “Smitty” Smith, who graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1989, has been named sports director at KPVI channel 6.

Smith has been a general news and sports reporter for the station, as well as co-anchor of “The Sports Page.” She is the first female sports director at any eastern Idaho television station, according to KPVI. Smith began as a sports intern for the station in 1991, and was hired as a photographer later that year.

She earned her associate's degree in liberal arts from CSI six years ago.

Entries are now available for Buhl bowling tournament

BUHL — Entries are available at Sunset Bowl for the mixed handicap bowling tournament scheduled Feb. 5.

Entry fee is \$36 per team or \$9 per bowler. All teams will consist of two women and two men, and all bowlers must hold an ABC or WIBC card to be eligible.

Class A-4 girls' basketball playoffs slated Thursday

SHOSHONE — The Northside-Southside girls' basketball playoffs will be held Thursday at Shoshone high school, not tonight as reported earlier.

The runners-up from both conferences, Dietrich and Raft River, will square off at 6 p.m., with the champions of the two sub-districts, Shoshone and Oakley, meeting at 8 p.m.

Both Shoshone and Oakley are guaranteed a spot in the state tournament, which begins Feb. 9 in Boise.

The winner of the runner-up game must beat the No. 3 team from District 3 for a state berth.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- College men's basketball: Cal-Poly, SLO at Boise State
- High school wrestling: Twin Falls at Elko, TBA
- Declo at Gooding, 6 p.m.
- Wendell at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
- Oakley and Glens Ferry at Filer, 6 p.m.
- High school boys' basketball: Mountain Home at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
- Wood River at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
- Murtaugh at Castleford, 6 p.m.
- Hazenman at Oakley, 7 p.m.
- Raft River at Hazen, 7:30 p.m.
- Biss at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
- Richfield at Camas County, 6 p.m.
- ISDB at Carey, 6 p.m.
- Mimico JV at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls' basketball: Class A-3 District 4 tournament at Wendell
- Kimberly vs. Filer, 7 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

- Scores and stats D2
- Pro basketball D2
- College basketball D2-3
- Pro football D4

Oakley nips Raft River for title

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Catherine Hale and Erica Cranney, on what had been an off night for both, awoke in the final minutes to lead Oakley to a 43-41 double come-from-behind victory over Raft River Monday evening.

That triumph, the 19-2 Hornets' 18th in a row, kept the Class A-4 Southside sub-district title in Oakley for the second year in a row.

Hale — 6-for-4 from three-point range to that point — drained back-to-back treys to lift the Hornets into a 36-34 lead with 4:50 to play.

Cranney went her one better, sandwiching a two-point hook shot between her five-for-six foul shooting to erase a hor-

rendous start by producing the winning points.

“I was drained the whole time,” admitted Cranney, who missed her first eight attempts from the floor and was 0-4 from the line after three quarters. “I wanted it and I didn’t want to have to go all the way through again.”

Had the Trojans won, the two teams would have battled again tonight for the title.

Raft River's Holly Harper drew the Trojans even after Hale's second trey, then restored the lead on a putback. Cyn-di Wight, whose 19 points led all scorers, put Raft River up 41-36 with 2:10 showing on an old-fashioned three-point play.

Cranney then converted three of four charities to bring the Hornets within a basket, knotted it at 41 after a Trojan

turnover and iced the victory with another pair of free throws with 28.5 seconds showing.

The Trojans saw three chances go for naught, getting the ball back underneath after one miss, forcing a held ball at 6.6 and coming up short on a 23-footer with seven tenths of a second remaining.

Raft River had led by as many as eight points in the first half, but couldn't hold the lead. Trailing 11-9, the Trojans used a 12-2 run to go up 21-13 with 4:18 left in the first half.

They led by six at the break.

“Hale got us back into it,” said Oakley coach Neal Wyatt. “She hit those two threes after being convinced she couldn't hit anything. And Erica finished it. She did a good job, bless her heart.”

Monday's results pit Oakley against

Northside sub-district champion Shoshone (21-1) for the District 4 title at 8 p.m. Thursday on the Indians' home court. Both teams will go to state, but Thursday's matchup is important for seeding purposes.

Raft River (13-11) meets Northside runner-up Dietrich (18-5) at 6 p.m. Thursday, also at Shoshone, with the winner moving on to a one game playoff at Mountain Home Saturday against the No. 3 team from the Boise area for the final state berth.

Earlier Monday, Raft River's junior varsity breezed to its touney championship with a 56-33 battering of Murtaugh.

RAFT RIVER (19-22, C. Wight 6-6 0-19, Harper 3-10 2-11, Trojans News 1-0 2-0, Kaye 2-1 2-3, M. Tolson 1-0 0-2, A. Wight 1-0 0-2, Farnsworth 0-0 1-0, Toombs 16-8 15-41)
OAKLEY (43-41, A. Hale 7-12 2-15, Bark 1-0 0-6, Cranney 4-5-10 13, A. Harby 0-1-0 1 Totals 17-34 7-43)

Former Bruin track star finds her stride on the Eastern Coast

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Nancy Emery feels overwhelmed, she calls her dad.

His usual reply: “Nancy, what doesn't kill you makes you stronger.”

And Emery, a former Twin Falls track standout now running for Brown University in Rhode Island, is beginning to believe it.

After growing up in “little ole’ Twin Falls,” she said she is learning to adjust to a Division I track team, an Ivy League school and a totally different environment.

“There's a difference between the East coast (and Twin Falls),” Emery said. “Their values, things I see as wrong they wouldn't blink at. You have to be so politically correct.”

Even the crowded streets have been a change for her. When Emery came home for Christmas she said she kept thinking houses had burned down.

“The main thing I noticed was so much space,” the 19-year-old said.

Emery, who graduated from Twin Falls High School last year, is learning that she's no longer a big fish in a little pond.

As a junior at Twin Falls, Emery took first at state in the 400-meter race and fourth in the 200 and long jump.

She improved as a senior, placing first in the 400, second in the 100, third in the 200 and anchored the medley team to a second-place finish.

But moving across the United States to Rhode Island has removed some of the pressure to win.

“It's really nice not to have the pressure I had in high school,” the biology major said. “They know what to expect and that's no longer the best on the team or in Idaho. I like to chase people.”

But don't be fooled — Emery is her harshest competitor and she doesn't handle losing well.

“I'm easily frustrated and easily motivated,” she said. “My dad has always claimed that my greatest fault is my early frustration.”

And that early frustration in trying to adapt to her new environment has made her miss home — a lot.

“I never realized how much I relied on my family. If I didn't have a family to call home to I don't think I would have made it,” Emery said.

Her dad, Twin Falls internist Dr. Ace Emery, had to put in an 800 number just to accommodate her nightly calls for encouragement.

But with her dad's words always echoing in her mind, Emery is learning to fit in at a school where students average 1,300 on the SAT or 33 on the ACT college entrance exams.

Please see STRIDE/D2



A top Idaho track athlete while in high school, Nancy Emery of Twin Falls now runs for Brown University in Rhode Island.

San Francisco 49ers get super welcome

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — With fans craning their necks from office building windows and others climbing trees for a better view, a jubilant crowd of some 300,000 Monday welcomed home the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

“We are No. 1 in the world, baby!” belated 49ers tackle Steve Wallace.

Wallace spoke through a microphone borrowed from a television crew during the victory parade through downtown San Francisco to hail the team's record fifth Super Bowl title.

The well-behaved crowd contrasted with Sunday night's booze-fueled outburst, which ended in 183 arrests, most for minor alcohol-related offenses. Two men received minor gunshot wounds and one girl was stabbed.

In 1990, when San Francisco last won the Super Bowl, at least 14 people were treated for injuries related to the postgame celebration. Seven were stabbed, four were shot and three were in traffic accidents.

Acting California Gov. Gray Davis declared Monday “49ers Day” statewide. Davis, the state's lieutenant governor, is filling in while Gov. Pete Wilson is out of the state.

Davis presented the official proclamation to owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. before the start of the parade.

DeIon speaks — D4

Fans strained for a glimpse of quarterback Steve Young, wide receiver Jerry Rice and the rest of the players, who arrived just hours earlier from Miami.

Spectators stood at least 10 deep in a light drizzle on the parade route along Market Street in the heart of San Francisco. Hundreds of red and gold balloons fashioned into arcs were positioned over the street every block or so.

In the first car, DeBartolo held aloft the gleaming silver Super Bowl trophy. He was joined in the convertible by 49ers coach George Seifert and San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan.

Deion Sanders, in a black baseball cap worn slightly askew and sunglasses, drew stares from delighted fans. As Rice rode by, the crowd chanted “Jerry! Jerry! Jerry!”

The 49ers' 49-26 blowout of the San Diego Chargers on Sunday settled the only real question left for 49ers fans after beating Dallas in the NFC championship game — is this the best team in the NFL, or is it the best team in the history of the NFL?

Rosa Mora had the answer as she waved a 6-foot 49ers flag over police barriers. “It's the best team in history — definitely,” she said.



Thousands of 49er fans greet San Francisco quarterback Steve Young and the rest of the team during a parade in downtown San Francisco Monday. Riding with Young is his girlfriend Stephanie Weston. The 49ers won their fifth Super Bowl Sunday defeating San Diego, 49-26.

AP photo

Jazz win; Stockton closes in on all-time assist record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With a 13-game winning streak going, the Utah Jazz have a lot more important things to concentrate on than John Stockton's pursuit of Magic Johnson's assist record.

But that pursuit won't be a concern much longer. Stockton had 14 assists Monday night, putting him within 10 of the former Lakers star's NBA career record of 9,921 as Utah beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 115-80.

Stockton, averaging 12.2 assists per game, gets a chance to break or tie the record Wednesday night against the Denver Nuggets.

"I hope John gets it in the first quarter," Karl Malone said. "John won't say it, so I'll say it for him: It's starting to get on our nerves."

Malone scored 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, and the Jazz converted shot 61 percent in handing the Timberwolves their seventh loss in their last 11 games—David Benoit added 15 and Stockton and Adam Keefe each chipped in 11.

Monday night, Phoenix bounced back from Sunday's 19-point loss in New York by beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 89-82.

Pro basketball

The Suns haven't lost consecutive games all season.

The Suns finished off a 4-1 road trip and won for the 13th time in 15 games. Other than the loss to the Knicks, their only other loss during that span came at home to Cleveland.

Sonics 109, 76ers 104

PHILADELPHIA — Sam Perkins scored a season-high 31 points as the Seattle SuperSonics won their seventh straight road game with a come-from-behind victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

It was the fourth straight game that the 76ers, losers of 15 of their last 17, lost a game in the final minute.

Miami 9, Heat 9

MIAMI — Former Heat guard Steve Smith hit a 3-pointer with 30.6 seconds remaining to tie the Atlanta Hawks over Miami.

Making his first start in 20 games, Smith scored 19 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter as the Hawks erased a 20-point deficit. Grant Long, who was traded along with Smith from Miami to Atlanta for Kevin Willis in November, scored 20.

Pistons 102, Clippers 95

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars scored 26 points and matched a career-high with 14 assists as the Detroit Pistons beat the Los Angeles Clippers.

The win gave Detroit its first two-game winning streak since Nov. 15-17.

Los Angeles got within three points with four minutes left, but Mark West tipped in a missed shot, and the Pistons pulled away for the victory.

Nets 99, Trail Blazers 98

PORTLAND, Ore. — Chris Morris' 18-foot turnaround jumper with 4.7 seconds left lifted the New Jersey Nets to a 99-97 win over the Portland Trail Blazers on Monday night.

Morris, at 6-foot-8, posted up 6-2 James Robinson and spun to his right, naming the jumper to give the Nets a 99-97 lead.

Valley

Continued from D1

...back and rode out the clock.

"We noticed when they were playing the last couple of games all their girls contributed," Payne said. "They had a great game."

To add to Star's career night, Laura McKinlay added 16 points, Tracy Amos collected 10 rebounds and Jamie Anderson added 10 assists and three points.

The winner of the Filer-Kimberly game will play Valley Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the championship game. If the Vikings lose that one, another game will be played Thursday.

Despite losses, ISU forward leads in scoring

BOISE (AP) — After scoring 40 points in two road losses in Montana last week, Idaho State's Jim Potter has taken over the individual basketball scoring lead in the Big Sky Conference.

Potter, a 6-9 senior forward, is averaging 19.3 points per game, including a league-leading 106 free throws in 17 games. Potter also is third in Big Sky rebounding, averaging 9.1 per game. Idaho's Harry Harrison is the Big Sky's top rebounder at 11 per game and he ranks 11th nationally. Kirk Smith of Weber has fallen to second at 10.7 per game.

Weber guard Ruben Nembarh, the previous scoring leader, led to 19.1 points per game after a 1-for-10 shooting performance against Eastern Washington, a game in which he scored just seven points.

The school said Monday Colker will sit out at least Tuesday's game against Cal Poly-SLO, while the extent of his injury is being evaluated. The status of Colker, who was all-conference last season, for Saturday's key Big Sky game at Idaho State is uncertain.

Malone made his first seven shots and was 11 of 12 for the game, as Utah finished January 14, 6th games ahead of second-place San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

"We are playing great defense now," Keefe said. "We are concentrating on defense in all these things well. The selfishness on the court is amazing."

Utah used a 15-2 run, with Stockton, Antoine Carr and Keefe each scoring four during the spurt, to lead 44-25 with 6:38 remaining in the first half.

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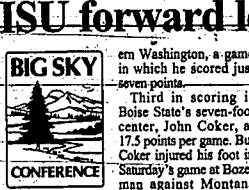
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"We are playing great defense now," Keefe said. "We are concentrating on defense in all these things well. The selfishness on the court is amazing."

...the school said Monday Colker will sit out at least Tuesday's game against Cal Poly-SLO, while the extent of his injury is being evaluated. The status of Colker, who was all-conference last season, for Saturday's key Big Sky game at Idaho State is uncertain.

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Barkley leads Phoenix past Cavaliers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Those who saw the Phoenix Suns get pummeled on national television over the weekend obviously didn't get to see the real Suns.

With Charles Barkley leading the way Monday night, Phoenix bounced back from Sunday's 19-point loss in New York by beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 89-82.

Pro basketball

The Suns haven't lost consecutive games all season.

The Suns finished off a 4-1 road trip and won for the 13th time in 15 games. Other than the loss to the Knicks, their only other loss during that span came at home to Cleveland.

Sonics 109, 76ers 104

PHILADELPHIA — Sam Perkins scored a season-high 31 points as the Seattle SuperSonics won their seventh straight road game with a come-from-behind victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

It was the fourth straight game that the 76ers, losers of 15 of their last 17, lost a game in the final minute.

Miami 9, Heat 9

MIAMI — Former Heat guard Steve Smith hit a 3-pointer with 30.6 seconds remaining to tie the Atlanta Hawks over Miami.

Making his first start in 20 games, Smith scored 19 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter as the Hawks erased a 20-point deficit. Grant Long, who was traded along with Smith from Miami to Atlanta for Kevin Willis in November, scored 20.

Pistons 102, Clippers 95

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars scored 26 points and matched a career-high with 14 assists as the Detroit Pistons beat the Los Angeles Clippers.

The win gave Detroit its first two-game winning streak since Nov. 15-17.

Los Angeles got within three points with four minutes left, but Mark West tipped in a missed shot, and the Pistons pulled away for the victory.

Nets 99, Trail Blazers 98

PORTLAND, Ore. — Chris Morris' 18-foot turnaround jumper with 4.7 seconds left lifted the New Jersey Nets to a 99-97 win over the Portland Trail Blazers on Monday night.

Morris, at 6-foot-8, posted up 6-2 James Robinson and spun to his right, naming the jumper to give the Nets a 99-97 lead.

Scores and stats

Basketball	
NBA standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Orlando	28 3 24 7
New York	18 28 18 18
Charlotte	18 28 18 18
Washington	18 28 18 18
Philadelphia	18 28 18 18
Cleveland	18 28 18 18
Indiana	18 28 18 18
Chicago	18 28 18 18
Atlanta	18 28 18 18
Charlotte	18 28 18 18
Detroit	18 28 18 18
Milwaukee	18 28 18 18
Minnesota	18 28 18 18
San Antonio	18 28 18 18
Phoenix	18 28 18 18
Portland	18 28 18 18
Utah	18 28 18 18
Los Angeles	18 28 18 18
Golden State	18 28 18 18
San Diego	18 28 18 18
Memphis	18 28 18 18
San Jose	18 28 18 18
Seattle	18 28 18 18
Denver	18 28 18 18
Phoenix	18 28 18 18
Portland	18 28 18 18
Utah	18 28 18 18
Los Angeles	18 28 18 18
Golden State	18 28 18 18
San Diego	18 28 18 18
Memphis	18 28 18 18
San Jose	18 28 18 18
Seattle	18 28 18 18
Denver	18 28 18 18

Television	
Event	Station
Skating, World Cup men's super G	ESPN/Channel 13
Surfing, XCEL pro tour	Prime Sports/Channel 84 (HT)
Surfing, Coca-Cola Classic	Prime Sports/Channel 84 (HT)
College basketball, Indiana at Purdue	ESPN/Channel 13
Pro basketball, Hawks at Bulls	ESPN/Channel 13
College basketball, Texas A&M at SMU	Prime Sports/Channel 84 (HT)
Boxing, Colby vs Lovato	USA/Channel 23
College basketball, Louisiana State at Arkansas	ESPN/Channel 13
College basketball, Indiana at Purdue	ESPN/Channel 13

College polls	
Rank	Team
1	North Carolina
2	Duke
3	Michigan State
4	Illinois
5	Arizona
6	Stanford
7	Georgia
8	Wisconsin
9	Indiana
10	Ohio State
11	Michigan
12	Virginia Tech
13	Arizona State
14	Washington
15	Georgia Tech
16	North Carolina State
17	Florida
18	Alabama
19	Texas
20	South Carolina
21	Wake Forest
22	Georgia Institute of Technology
23	Virginia
24	Florida State
25	Arizona State
26	Washington
27	Georgia Tech
28	North Carolina State
29	Florida
30	Alabama

Big Sky leaders	
Player	Team
Jim Potter	Idaho State
Harry Harrison	Idaho State
Kirk Smith	Weber State
Ruben Nembarh	Weber State
David Benoit	Utah Jazz
Adam Keefe	Utah Jazz
Antoine Carr	Utah Jazz
John Stockton	Utah Jazz

NHL standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Philadelphia	31 11 10 11
Pittsburgh	28 14 10 11
Washington	28 14 10 11
Carolina	28 14 10 11
Florida	28 14 10 11
Atlanta	28 14 10 11
Montreal	28 14 10 11
Quebec	28 14 10 11
Ottawa	28 14 10 11
St. Louis	28 14 10 11
St. Joseph	28 14 10 11
San Jose	28 14 10 11
San Diego	28 14 10 11
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San Jose	28 14 10 11
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San Jose	28 14 10 11

Hockey	
NHL standings	
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Edmonton	31 11 10 11
Calgary	28 14 10 11
Colorado	28 14 10 11
Utah	28 14 10 11
Los Angeles	28 14 10 11
San Jose	28 14 10 11
San Diego	28 14 10 11
San Jose	28 14 10 11
San Diego	28 14 10 11
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San Diego	28 14 10 11
San Jose	28 14 10 11

Transactions	
Player	Team
John Stockton	Utah Jazz
Adam Keefe	Utah Jazz
Antoine Carr	Utah Jazz
David Benoit	Utah Jazz
Chris Morris	New Jersey Nets
Grant Long	Atlanta Hawks
Sam Perkins	Seattle SuperSonics
Steve Smith	Atlanta Hawks
Joe Dumars	Detroit Pistons
Mark West	Atlanta Hawks
James Robinson	New Jersey Nets
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Kevin Willis	Atlanta Hawks
Grant Long	Atlanta Hawks
Sam Perkins	Seattle SuperSonics
Steve Smith	Atlanta Hawks
Joe Dumars	Detroit Pistons
Mark West	Atlanta Hawks
James Robinson	New Jersey Nets

Resurgent Crimson Tide back in Top 25

UMass remains No. 1 in AP poll

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama coach David Hobbs, whose Crimson Tide cracked the Top 25 on Monday for the first time since early in the season, doesn't feel his team has been overlooked nationally.

To the contrary — the country got a good look at them, and they didn't look very good.

"We had three national TV games on ESPN, and we didn't play well in any of them," he said.

The Tide was banished from the polls as it lost games on the cable sports channel to New Mexico State, Tulane and Louisiana State.

But Alabama (now 14-4, 5-2 to lead the Southeastern Conference Western Division) used its fourth ESPN performance to put on a show, whipping defending national champ Arkansas 88-70.

Alabama followed that with a second win on the road, a 69-46 beating of Tennessee.

"They're the only team we've played that took us out of the game from the get-go," Tennessee coach Kevin O'Neill said Monday. "That game was over in six minutes."

Auburn coach Cliff Ellis, whose team plays its cross-state rival in Tuscaloosa on Wednesday night, said Alabama has been wrongly overlooked in the polls.

"I think they can play with any team in the nation," he said.

The Crimson Tide was ranked 18th in the preseason voting, but dropped to 25th after losing to New Mexico State in the preseason NIT, then stayed out until Monday.



Massachusetts' Lou Roe muscles his way to the hoop past St. Bonaventure's Jerome Spellman during the first half at the Mullins Center in Amherst, Mass., Monday night. UMass remained the top-ranked team in college basketball.

While Alabama was making a comeback into the poll, Massachusetts used its overtime comeback victory at West Virginia to hold onto the No. 1 ranking for a fourth straight week.

Below the Minutemen, the poll saw a few changes after a weekend in which Connecticut fell for the first time and UCLA lost at

home to California. North Carolina, on the strength of a 30-point wrecking of Florida State and a 1-point road squeaker over Wake Forest, moved up one spot into second place.

Kansas, which ended Connecticut's run at an unbeaten season, moved from seventh to third, followed by UConn, Maryland, Kentucky, UCLA, Arkansas, Michigan State and Syracuse.

Massachusetts (15-1) received 53 first-place votes and 1,633 points from the national media panel after rallying from a late 18-point deficit for a 97-94 victory over the Mountaintops. That was enough to outdistance the Tar Heels (16-1), who had 10 first-place votes and 1,584 points.

Kansas (15-2), the team that handed Massachusetts its only loss, had three first-place votes after the impressive 88-59 victory over Connecticut.

Alabama replaced New Mexico State, which had been ranked the last nine weeks, reaching as high as 19th.

Iowa State and Arizona led the Second Ten for the second straight week, and were followed by Georgetown, Wake Forest, Virginia, Arizona State, Stanford, Missouri, Villanova and Alabama. The last five teams were Georgia Tech, Oregon, Cincinnati, Oklahoma and Florida.

It was a week of such little movement in the rankings that Kansas' jump was the week's biggest and the four-spot drops of Syracuse, Oregon and Cincinnati were the biggest the other way.

New Mexico State (14-5), 24th last week, split its games, beating San Jose State 75-66, and losing to Pacific 89-86.

Cal dropped to 21st. Southern Cal dropped to 24th.

No. 22 Arkansas, No. 23 DePaul and No. 25 Seton Hall, which is tied with Oklahoma, all returned to the poll after being ranked earlier.

Arkansas made its mark on the strength of victories over Florida and then No. 23 Oklahoma State. DePaul has won eight straight since consecutive losses to Purdue and Kansas, and Seton Hall returned after being out one week.

Oklahoma, which also beat Oklahoma State, was voted in for the first time this season.

Oklahoma State, Oregon and Virginia Tech dropped out. All three had joined the Top 25 last week and each has lost twice since then.

Pac-10 Conference packs a lot of punch

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The Pac-10 Conference is much maligned for its NCAA Tournament performances in recent seasons — at least in making its mark during the 1994-95 regular season.

Consider that the Pac-10 is 4-0 against the Atlantic Coast Conference. It is a combined 14-6 against the ACC, Big East, Big Eight, Southeastern and Big Ten conferences, generally considered to be the best leagues in college basketball.

'This is such a tough league, you are on the brink of disaster or jubilation at any one time.'

— Washington coach Bob Bender

Furthermore, the Pac-10 has the best record in the country against non-conference Top 25 teams (9-1).

UCLA, a first-round NCAA Tournament loser last season despite being ranked No. 1 for two weeks in 1993-94, and Arizona probably are the best teams in an improved league. The Wildcats made the Final Four last season after losing in the first round of the NCAA Tournament the previous two seasons.

At 6-2, the Bruins led the Pac-10, which for the first time this season has five teams ranked in the Top 25 the same week.

The Bruins have close pursuers. Only a half-game back are Arizona (5-2) and Washington State (5-2). Oregon, Stanford and Arizona State have shown marked improvement over last season, when only Arizona was a factor in the NCAA Tournament.

California (11-5, 3-4 in the Pac-10) has been riddled with injuries and fallen into the Pac-10's second division. But the young Golden Bears, led by freshman Tremaine Fowlkes' career-high 24 points, upset UCLA, 100-93, on Saturday night.

"This is such a tough league, you are on the brink of disaster or jubilation at any one time," Washington Coach Bob Bender said.

Oregon, which has four senior starters and one of the league's top backcourts, hasn't had such success since the mid-1970s. The Ducks' appearance in the Top 25 this season is their first since

February 1977. But the Ducks were swept at home last week by Arizona and Arizona State, dropping them to 12-4 overall, 4-3 in conference.

"Our program is just at the point of being competitive," Oregon Coach Jerry Green said. "I like the heart of our team. At times, I would like for it to play smarter. But there are three things we do like ... We are explosive offensively, our defense can change tempo at times and we have a large heart."

Like Oregon, Stanford (13-3, 4-3) is a surprise, although the Cardinals had one of the top freshmen guards in the country a year ago, Brevin Knight.

Knight is playing even better as a sophomore, ranking second in the Pac-10 in steals, sixth in assists, fifth in free-throw percentage and 10th in field goal percentage.

"He has the kind of influence on our team that maybe Jason Kidd had on Cal," Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery said. "He's a security blanket. You know what he can do. He rarely turns it over. He handles pressure. Everybody is aware of him on the court."

'Our program is just at the point of being competitive.'

— Oregon coach Jerry Green, on his Ducks who are 12-4 overall, 4-3 in the Pac-10

Stanford's Montgomery has successfully blended one of college basketball's most physical front lines with Knight. The Cardinals lost to UCLA by three last Thursday in Pauley Pavilion.

Meanwhile, Arizona State (14-5 overall, 4-3) has struggled at times in the Pac-10, but has provided the league with some of its biggest non-conference victories: against Maryland, Michigan and Oklahoma State. A big reason for Arizona State's resurgence is a healthy center-forward Mario Benness from Denton, Texas.

Benness has had knee problems the previous two seasons. "He still has a long way to go," Arizona State Coach Bill Frieder said. "But he has improved every phase of his game: rebounds, blocked shots, and his defense is getting better and his offense is setting better."

Even though he is not shooting his free throws better, his technique is better and his concentration is better."

Huskies, Lady Vols still atop women's poll

The Associated Press

Connecticut remained a unanimous No. 1 Monday in The Associated Press women's basketball poll, which features the return of three teams that were ranked earlier and a big jump by Duke.

A 97-87 victory over nationally televised doubleheader in Kansas City moved up one spot to third in the top 10. Following losses last week by North Carolina and Western Kentucky, Connecticut (17-0) is the only unbeaten team in Division I.

The Huskies swept all 32 first-place votes from a nationwide media panel in their third straight week at No. 1. They moved up after beating Tennessee (19-1),

which remained a solid No. 2.

The losses by North Carolina and Western Kentucky caused some shuffling of the rest of the Top Ten.

North Carolina's 32-game winning streak, the nation's longest, ended with a 74-72 loss to Duke that dropped the Tar Heels (19-1) from third to fifth. Stanford (16-1) moved up one spot to third and Colorado (16-2) climbed one place to fourth.

Stanford has won 14 straight since a 105-69 shellacking at Tennessee on Dec. 1. The latest was a 109-53 rout of then-No. 20 Southern Cal, which had won at California by 19 points two nights earlier.

Western Kentucky (16-1) lost to Lamar 75-74 and dropped three

places to ninth. No. 6 Texas Tech (19-2), No. 7 Louisiana Tech (16-3) and No. 8 Vanderbilt (17-4) each moved up one spot. Penn State (15-3) stayed at No. 10.

Duke's victory over North Carolina and a 75-71 victory at Florida State sent the Blue Devils from 21st to a tie with Florida for 14th. It's the highest Duke (16-2) has been ranked since holding the No. 9 spot on Jan. 5, 1988.

Georgia and Virginia again led the Second Ten and Washington climbed from 15th to 13th. Alabama, which has lost three of its last five, slipped two places to 16th and was followed by Mississippi, George Washington, Kansas and Texas A&M.

Purdue, which won three times in the past week, advanced one

Oversized equipment big news at golf show

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The big thing in golf pro shops this year will continue to be just that — big things, as in oversized clubs.

There also will be even more space-age technology and an innovation that might make the folks playing behind you happy, as well.

That was the word from the PGA Merchandise Show in Orlando, Fla., which ended Monday after record turnouts from both sellers and buyers.

"Still making the news is oversized equipment, drivers and irons," John Zurek, PGA senior director of golf exhibitions, said by telephone.

"There is also an increasing use of titanium clubheads and soft spikes," Zurek said. He also said there was great interest this year in items from the Ryder Cup and PGA Championship.

The merchandise show, which began in 1954 from the trunk of a car, has grown and progressed to a tent when the number of exhibitors grew to 50, now takes up more than a quarter-million square feet in the Orange County Convention Center and is part of the \$20 billion a year golf industry.

"We have 974 exhibitors, more than 35,000 guests so far and visitors from 57 countries," Zurek said.

"It's not just clubs," Zurek said. "Golf cart fleets increase, ranges and other practice facilities need new and more equipment, golfers buy apparel, food and beverages."

"Organizations, clubs and individuals buy awards, gifts and jewelry."

Still, much of the increase in sales is technology-driven as golfers look for whatever edge they can get to lower their handicaps.

"Say you live in New York City and at lunchtime you get the urge to hit balls," Zurek said. "You can go to a place that has a golf simulator and play nine holes of Pebble Beach."

Indeed, technology has been responsible for the hottest craze in recent years — the oversized clubs.

Lighter materials have made it possible to make larger clubs — with bigger sweet spots — without adding to the weight of the clubs.

"Titanium is a light-weight, space-age product applied to the golf business," Zurek said. "It is going to allow the manufacturers to make clubs that are a little lighter and make it feel a little better and make the golfer perform better."

"The more exotic the composition the higher the price. But there is a cost benefit. You have a lighter weight and make a more effective club."

He also said there was a lot of interest among those at the show in soft spikes.

"They are getting attention in terms of maintaining the playability of the greens," Zurek said.

In the end, it all comes back to big is beautiful.

"Clearly the oversized drivers are still getting a lot of talk," Zurek said. "Callaway has the Great Big Bertha. Titleist has the Howitzer. We also have the Burner bubble shaft premiered by Taylor Made."

Baseball talks not moving despite deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week before President Clinton's deadline for progress toward settling the baseball strike, neither owners nor players appeared willing to budge much.

Owners began arriving Monday night and management's negotiating committee was scheduled to meet today.

The union's negotiating committee met for about six hours Monday and about 60 players were expected for an executive board meeting Tuesday, the day before talks resume.

"We'll see what they've got to offer," Detroit's Cecil Fielder said. "If they don't have anything to offer, then we're just going to be talking about the same old things. What they have on the table isn't anything worth considering."

Talks broke off Dec. 22, a day before owners implemented their salary caps. When negotiations collapsed, management was insisting on a luxury tax plan designed to eventually reduce the percentage of revenue going to players from 58 percent to 50 percent.

The union's last tax plan was designed to ensure the discrepancy in payrolls between large and small markets didn't get any larger.

Chuck O'Connor, management's chief lawyer, said there wouldn't be any "major changes" in the new proposal owners intend to make Wednesday.

"We're going to talk about it with our committee tomorrow," he said. "We're going to put a menu before them."

If that's the case, mediator W.J. Utery will have a difficult time producing a breakthrough that would end the strike, which began last Aug. 12.



Atlanta Braves baseball tryout participant Dave Capagna gives catching a try in the bullpen Monday in El Cajon, Calif. Teams are continuing to pursue replacement players to fill their rosters.

response will not be significantly different from last season's.

Last Thursday, Clinton ordered talks to resume and set a Feb. 6 freeze.

There isn't any at that point, the president said he will ask Utery to formulate his own proposal for a solution.

When the union's executive board meets today, among the items on the agenda will be whether to lift their signing freeze.

No player has signed a major league contract since owners implemented.

"I think it's a very close call," agent Tom Reich said. "If I had

Lawmaker introduces legislation intended to end baseball strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John LaFalce introduced legislation Monday that would establish a national commission with the power to settle the baseball strike and regulate the sport.

The seven-member panel, to be called the National Professional Baseball Authority, would have authority to settle all disputes between players and owners, among major league owners, and between major and minor league owners.

"We really need federal legislation to solve some of the major problems faced by baseball," the New York Democrat said.

"I do not expect major league players to support my proposal. I do not expect major league owners to support it. But I do expect that fans and taxpayers across America will support it, for it is the only proposal designed first and foremost for baseball fans and taxpayers."

Within 60 days of enactment, the president would appoint three members to represent the interests of fans, and

in-depth study of how we can organize baseball at all levels under conditions that provide future stability.

The commission would have power to issue subpoenas and make any retroactive public. If a subpoena is not complied with, the commission would be able to ask a federal court to hold the balking party in contempt.

The commission also would have authority to ask federal courts to issue temporary restraining orders and injunctions.

Within three years of its start, the commission would have to give Congress a report on baseball's antitrust exemption, including a recommendation on whether it should be eliminated.

one each to represent the interests of owners, players, the minor leagues and municipalities. The members would serve five-year terms.

"We will have the equivalent of compulsory arbitration to resolve the short-term problems and get major league baseball on the fields again," LaFalce said.

LaFalce said he was followed by an owners' committee meeting from Chicago to Washington.

The meeting will be held Thursday at the office of law firm, Morgan-Lewis & Bockius.

Because of the renewed talks,

Will Rice retire? He's not saying

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Last week, Jerry Rice caused more than a few jaws to drop when he said he might retire after this season.

If anyone was looking for a retraction Sunday night after his 10-catch, 149-yard, three-touchdown performance in the 49ers' 49-26 victory over the Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX, they didn't get it.

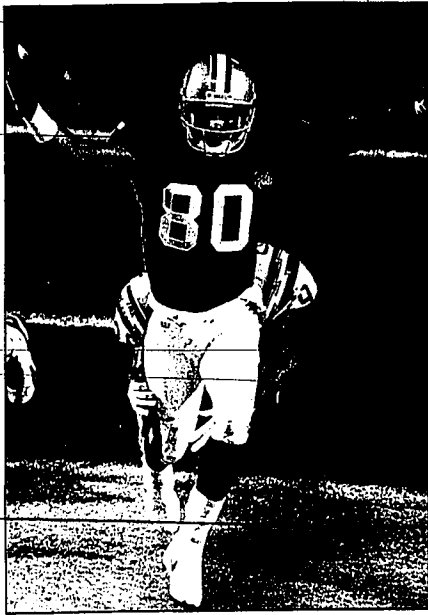
'He may at times dabble and dabble at retirement, but I think he wants to stick around and shoot for 200 (career touchdowns).'

— 49er offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan

"I'm going to address that later on Rice said after notching his third Super Bowl title. "Right now, I just want to take time to enjoy this. Football has been a part of my life for a long, long time. I've had 10 great seasons. I have no regrets, and that's just something I'm going to have to deal with when it's all over."

Playing with a slightly separated shoulder and a slight case of the flu, Rice demolished the Chargers' secondary. He caught scoring passes of 44, 15 and 7 yards to run his three-game Super Bowl numbers to 28 receptions, 512 yards and seven TDs.

"He's amazing," said 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan. "He hurt his shoulder (in the second



San Francisco 49er wide receiver Jerry Rice, shown here waiting before announcing his football future.

quarter) and I tried to take him out a couple of times so he wouldn't have to hit that shoulder, and he went right back in. He even knocked down a couple of safeties. He's a very special player." Rice was given IVs the last couple of days to help him keep his strength up. He said that no matter how sick he got or how sore his

shoulder felt, he was determined to play.

"In a game of this magnitude, I just kept being positive," he said. "I wanted to continue to make the plays and I felt as long as I was on the football field, I would succeed."

The Chargers found that out pretty quickly. On the 49ers' third play from scrimmage, Rice got behind the San Diego secondary and hauled in a 44-yard scoring pass from quarterback Steve Young. It was the quickest touchdown in Super Bowl history, coming just 1:24 into the game.

"After that first touchdown, we knew we had to keep putting points on the board," Rice said. "We went into this game thinking that every time we had our hands on the football we had to get some points."

They almost did. The 49ers rang up touchdowns on each of their first three possessions and on six of their first nine.

"We are so explosive with so many different phases," Rice said. "Then with Steve Young, he can run the football as well as throw it. If they do a good job of covering the receivers, he still can come up with the big play."

Few of Rice's teammates or coaches are taking his retirement talk seriously. He still is the best receiver in the league and can break just about every receiving record in existence if he plays for another three or four seasons.

"Jerry Rice won't retire," said Shanahan. "He's the most amazing player I've ever been around. He's so focused."

"He may at times dabble and dabble at retirement, but I think he wants to stick around and shoot for 200 (career touchdowns)." Rice currently has an NFL-record 139 touchdown catches in his career.

Big bet pays off for Super Bowl gambler

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A bettor who gambled \$2.4 million that the San Francisco 49ers would win the Super Bowl is \$300,000 richer - and breathing easier.

The bettor, who was not identified, walked into The Mirage sports book Saturday and put down \$2.4 million, in cash on the 49ers to win.

It is believed to be the biggest bet ever placed in a Nevada sports book - the only place in the country where sports betting is legal.

San Francisco's 49-26 victory over the San Diego Chargers assured the high stakes gambler a quick return on his hefty investment.

"He called me in the third quarter and asked when he could get his money," Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the Mirage sports book, said Sunday night.

"I asked him how he wanted to be paid. He said, 'Listen kid, I gave you cash; I want cash back.'"

"He thought this was the best way he could invest his money and earn \$300,000 in four hours. He understood the down side."

"But he thought there were a lot worse places where he could lay his money."

The bettor took San Francisco on the money line, where there is no point spread. He received 1-8 odds, meaning he got back his \$2.4 million plus \$300,000.

"It's a lot of money, but I welcomed it," Vaccaro said. "He asked me what I thought. I told him I would tell him at

about 6:30 p.m. (Sunday). Previously, the biggest bet at a sports book was \$1 million by Las Vegas casino owner Bob Stupak on the Cincinnati Bengals in the 1989 Super Bowl.

The underdog Bengals lost but covered the spread, allowing Stupak to win his wager at Little Caesars sports book, which has since closed.

Vaccaro said betting on the game took a dramatic turn Saturday, after lagging all week because of a spread that ranged between 17 and 20 points.

"We did about \$4 million more this year than last year," he said of the resort's handle, or total amount bet.

There were predictions earlier in the week the total bet statewide would run about \$50 million, down from \$54 million a year ago.

Vaccaro now thinks the 1995 handle will at least rival 1994.

He said there was heavy betting on San Diego Saturday despite the wide point spread, with people coming in and betting large amounts for groups of friends and relatives.

"You had neighborhoods betting their Chargers," he said of Southern California bettors.

At Bally's resort, sports book manager Lenny Del Genio said he was "in shock" at the betting turnout, despite the most lopsided point spread in Super Bowl history.

"It looks like we are going to be over last year," he said. "I thought we would be 15 percent under. It's the largest (betting) volume we've had here in 5 years."

Super Bowl victory gives Deion even more to talk about

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Deion Sanders didn't get to dance, but he got to run his mouth.

San Francisco's cornerback didn't take kindly to the trash-talking by San Diego's Ronnie Harmon after Sanders had intercepted a pass with 9:41 remaining Sunday in Super Bowl XXIX and the 49ers leading 49-18.

When he got off the ground after the gang tackle, Sanders jumped in Harmon's face like the 49ers' offense jumped on San Diego all night in the 49-26 rout at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium.

"How can you talk junk when you're getting the hell beat out of you?" said Sanders, who would have preferred using his energy on one of his patented end zone dances. "I don't like a guy mouthing off when his team is down 49 to damn something. It's crazy."

"He should have been concentrating on his team instead of beating the hell out of me." Sanders walked into his postgame news conference with a bigger entourage than George Foreman had after winning the heavyweight title.

He left the same way. "Get out of my way or you might get hit in the back," said one of his bodyguards.

The smile that was on Sanders' face all week long as he joked about how he was going to win his first Super Bowl ring was replaced by an almost blank expression.

"Right now, I'm kind of tired and I want to go home and enjoy this with my family and my close friends," said Sanders, donning more jewelry than half his teammates.

But he wasn't leaving before he blasted Harmon and the Chargers for acting like they had a chance to win against the biggest Super Bowl odds (19 points) in history.

"I understand everybody loves an underdog," Sanders said. "But be for real. We knew we were going to kick their butts. We just couldn't say anything about it."

"That group didn't have a chance to beat us. Let's get real. It was our year. The last Super Bowl was (two weeks ago) against Dallas. I'm just frustrated we didn't get the respect during the week that I felt we deserved." The most respect Sanders got

against the Chargers came in the fourth quarter when he lined up at wide receiver. San Diego gave him double coverage, which was about the only thing that prevented him from making a big catch and possible touchdown.

Sanders also was put back on punt returns, although the Chargers never kicked to him.

It was as if 49ers coach George Seifert was doing everything he could to convince Sanders to come back next season.

"That's just maybe a sneak preview of what to expect next year," said Sanders, who will become a free agent Feb. 17.

Sanders signed with the 49ers in September when it became evident the baseball season was over. The Cincinnati Reds outfielder chose San Francisco because he felt it was his best chance to get a Super Bowl ring.

And now I look like a genius with the decision I made," Sanders said. "This is what it's all about. Fulfilling your dreams and goals that you've set for yourself is the greatest achievement and accomplishment." Even if he didn't get to dance.



49er Deion Sanders had plenty to say following his team's 49-26 win over the Chargers Sunday.

Soccer stabbing, riot cause postponements

ROME (AP) - The stabbing death of a soccer fan and the riot that followed has brought on the postponement of a round of games in this soccer-mad nation.

Though violence is endemic in and around the stadiums, it's the first time such a step has been taken regarding Italy's deepest passion. Many players, coaches and soccer officials had called for the action.

The presidents of the soccer federation and Olympic committee met Monday on how to respond to Sunday's killing of Vincenzo Spagnolo, a 25-year-old Genoa team fan.

They decided to suspend all national league sporting events Sunday, when Italy's 18 first division teams play, along with the second and third divisions. The soccer schedule will be delayed a week, with a makeup day to be determined later. International play, such as Davis Cup matches in Naples against the Czech Republic, will be held.

"We realized yesterday that this time we had really hit bottom," Antonio Matarrese, head of the federation, said. "We made the decision with great grief, but we were forced to."

Mario Pescante, head of the Olympic committee, said the cancellation would signal sport's rejection of violence.

It also will hurt the state and private Fininvest television networks, which together devote some 13 hours to soccer on Sunday, plus follow-up programs on Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday, police said an apprentice gardener from Milan's outskirts, Simone Barbaglia, 19, had been arrested



Simone Barbaglia charged in stabbing and charged with the crime.

Spagnolo was knifed in the stomach outside the Genoa stadium as fans were streaming in to watch the game against AC Milan, the team owned by media tycoon and former premier Silvio Berlusconi. Berlusconi also owns Fininvest.

As the news spread during half-time, angry Genoa fans began railing bottles and other objects on the field. The game was suspended and hundreds of fans ransacked outside the stadium, smashing car windows, setting fires and throwing rocks at police, who responded with truncheons and tear gas.

The events have seized public attention, dominating front pages, and resounded through the halls of church and state.

The cabinet condemned the crime. Senate President Carlo Scognamiglio, during debate on government confidence votes,

expressed condolences to the victim's family. Milan's city council held a moment of silence. The Vatican's official newspaper called for stricter punishment for soccer violence.

"Everything has been taken too seriously and a simple game has turned into a question of life and death," L'Osservatore Romano wrote.

The Italian Bishops Conference criticized a "diffuse soccer culture, lacking in ethical criteria."

Berlusconi called for soccer clubs and security officials to do more to end soccer violence, "this scourge on civilization," and defended Milan fans.

"Sportsmanship, respect for others, loyalty and tolerance in competition... that is, the ideas we teach in the schools of Milan, are the opposite of brutal and violent hooliganism," he said.

Many of the most violent fans congregated in extremist clubs with a skinhead cast. Soccer teams have attempted to weed out troublemakers from the highly organized fan club system.

Former Interior Minister Roberto Maroni, in an interview with La Stampa, a Turin daily, accused the teams of not doing enough.

The teams are too tolerant with their own (fan) clubs. They use them and are used by them," Maroni said. Reports said Barbaglia was arrested after witnesses picked him out of photographs taken before the game. He allegedly joined his friends in the bleachers and watched the match after the stabbing.

Crushed Chargers forced to lick their stinging Super Bowl wounds

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Leslie O'Neal worked nine seasons to get to a Super Bowl. He overcame a devastating knee injury, one that many people thought would end his career, and played on.

O'Neal, a defensive lineman, has spent his whole career with the San Diego Chargers, which is to say he has seen more bad seasons than good. There was no one happier two weeks ago when the Chargers won the AFC championship and earned their trip here to Super Bowl XXIX.

Nine years of waiting for his shot and, before O'Neal had a chance to blink Sunday, it was over. The San Francisco 49ers hit the Chargers with a five-minute and the rout, which ended 49-26, was on.

Afterward, O'Neal was led to an interview area where he climbed into a booth that made him resemble a ticket seller at a carnival. Only a few reporters gathered around him. Most of the media crowd was thundering down the hall toward the 49ers victory party.

O'Neal stood with his head down for a moment as a distant loudspeaker called out: "MVP Steve Young is available across the hall... His six touchdown passes is a Super Bowl record... Jerry Rice, also available..."

"This was not what I thought the Super Bowl would be," O'Neal said softly. "You work your whole career to get here and to have it turn out like this, it's very painful." "We can say, 'Yeah, we played in Super Bowl XXIX,' but there wasn't even two teams out there. There was one team, the 49ers. We didn't even put up much opposition.

That's the really frustrating part."

"It's one thing if you play well and get beat," cornerback Darrien Gordon said. "But to go out and get embarrassed, it's pretty bad. The 49ers did everything they wanted to do against us. They threw six touchdown passes, they ran the ball well, they lined up a defensive back (Deion Sanders) at wide receiver."

Gordon sighed and shook his head. "Embarrassing," he said.

Maybe it was stage fright, a young team freezing in its first Super Bowl appearance. Maybe it was an inferior San Diego defense finding its level against a relentless 49ers machine. Whatever, the Chargers violated every rule they set for themselves in the week leading up to the game.

The Chargers knew they could not afford silly mistakes, yet they made one after another, including a 15-yard penalty on the opening kickoff of each half, costing them valuable field position.

They knew they could not afford to fall behind early, yet that's exactly what they did, allowing the quickest first touchdown in Super Bowl history (1 minute, 24 seconds) and two touchdowns before the game was five minutes old.

The Chargers wanted to run the ball, control the clock and keep the San Francisco offense off the field. But by allowing the 49ers to score 21 points on their first three possessions, the Chargers took their own best weapon, running back Natrone Means, out of the game. Means finished with 13 carries for 33 yards, both season lows.

"We stunk it up," Means said. "All week, we said we couldn't come out flat and we couldn't play catch-up

against these guys. We came out and did exactly that. We have only ourselves to blame."

The Chargers played tight, they played dumb, they played like almost every other AFC representative in the Super Bowl in the past decade. Quarterback Stan Humphries threw two interceptions and when he did put the ball on target, as often as not his receiver dropped it.

The most puzzling aspect of the Chargers game was the strategy of defensive coordinator Bill Ansperger. He opened in a two-deep zone, the same scheme he played against the 49ers last month when Young smoked the Chargers, 38-15, and Rice caught 12 passes for 144 yards.

To come back with the same game plan Sunday night was tantamount to coaching suicide, but that's what Ansperger did. He played his corner backs off and his safeties deep, giving the 49ers receivers a free pass off the line and lots of open space down the middle.

The result: Young completed eight of his first nine pass attempts and San Francisco scored two touchdowns on its first seven plays from scrimmage. Ansperger did not change defenses and mix in the blitz until his team was down 21-7. By then, it was too late.

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