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INEL candidate for warhead project

Surplus plutonium would be turned into reactor fuel

By Phil Stewart
States News Service

WASHINGTON - The Department of Energy's post-Cold War strategy to dispose of the nation's surplus weapons plutonium may have major effects on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The INEL, according to a plan unveiled Monday, is a prime candidate to



Gov. Phil Batt

host one of four proposed federal projects to disassemble warheads and turn the highly radioactive materials into fuel for nuclear reactors. While the proposal may signal the true end of the arms race, it also casts uncertainty on a 1995 agreement between Gov. Phil Batt and the Department of Energy to move nuclear waste out of the INEL. "Our goal was to get nuclear waste out of Idaho, not to bring more nuclear waste in," Batt said, adding that if the Energy

Department doesn't adhere to the agreement, "we'll be back in court."

But Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said there was a significant difference between "nuclear waste" and what the Energy Department calls "surplus plutonium" - the lethal component of nuclear weapons. Putting the INEL on the short list for the project puts Batt's agreement "straight on track for delivery," O'Leary said.

"From our point of view, we would expect that the plutonium is covered by this agreement," said John Hochne, chief of staff for Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho. "They will have to find a place other than Idaho for the waste."

The other three candidate sites for disassembly and conversion are: The Pantex Plant near Amarillo, Texas; the Savannah River Site near Aiken, S.C.; and the Hanford Site near Richland, Wash.

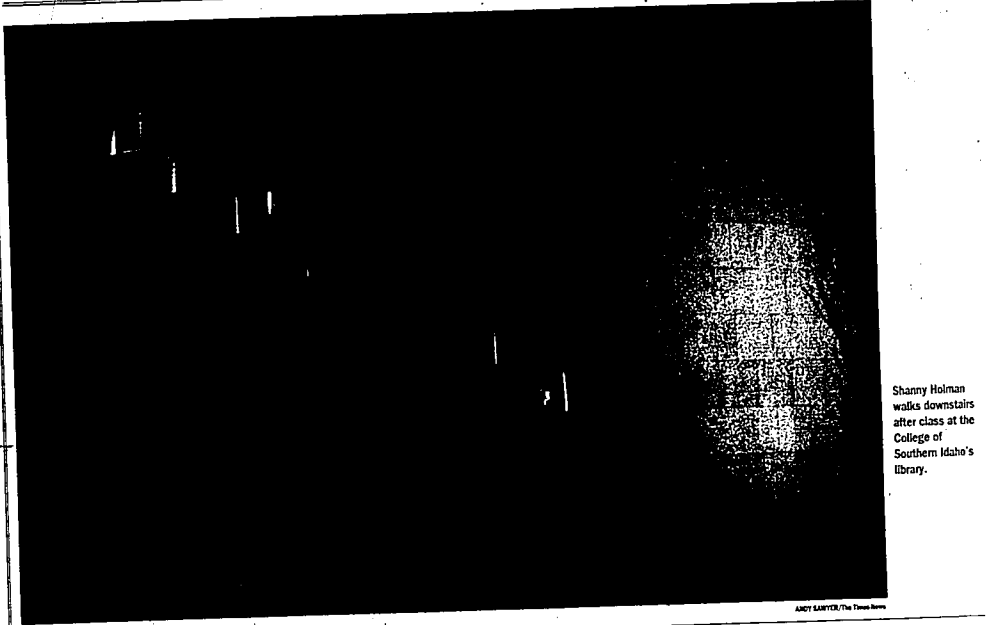
The INEL is the only candidate site for disassembly and conversion which isn't being considered for long-term plutonium storage.

The Energy Department says the project would provide up to \$50 federally funded construction jobs and create nearly 700 new full-time positions at the INEL.

The INEL was selected as a candidate for nuclear disarmament because of its

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STEPS OF LEARNING



Shanny Holman walks downstairs after class at the College of Southern Idaho's library.

Citizens call for dairy moratorium in Twin Falls County

By N.S. Nokkertved
The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A group of county residents wants commissioners to impose a moratorium on the growth of dairies in Twin Falls County until the county can enact a new ordinance.

The Farm Urban Network, a chapter of the Idaho Rural Council, met with county commissioners Monday to discuss the issue.

Commissioners are "dragging their feet on this issue," said Bert Redfern, a member of the network. Two years ago county commissioners turned down a request for a moratorium until

the new ordinance is completed. "It's time for a temporary moratorium," she said. "As long as the process is taking, why not impose a temporary moratorium until we can figure this out?"

After a moratorium is set, the county can take the time it needs to come up with a good ordinance, Redfern said. Meanwhile dairies are expanding in anticipation of new size restrictions outlined in the county comprehensive plan, passed last year, group members said.

Nobody wants to shut down any dairies, but a moratorium would provide motivation to work the differences, Redfern said.

Zoning meeting - B1

But there may be little the county can do, county civil attorney Justin Seamons said. Many dairies already have county permits for more heads of cows than they already have. The county can do nothing to prevent dairies from expanding to the size the permits allow.

It's up to the state Department of Agriculture to make sure dairies are not violating discharge regulations, and it's up to the state Department of Water Resources to make sure they are not violating their water rights, not violating their water rights, not violating their water rights.

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Reinke's largest campaign contribution comes from dairy

By N.S. Nokkertved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While the county tried to craft new regulations on dairies and feedlots in Twin Falls County, one county commissioner's largest campaign contribution came from a dairy operator in Castleford.

According to a Nov. 18 campaign finance report filed with the county clerk's office, almost half of Commissioner

Brent Reinke's campaign contributions came from the Rockledge Dairy.

Most contributions were \$50 to \$100, with a few at \$200 or \$250. The only contribution more than \$250 was the \$1,500 from the dairy. Reinke raised \$3,150, according to his campaign finance report.

Dairy owner Bill Vanderpol was one of five dairy owners on the committee that drafted a proposed livestock confinement

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Lottery money aids Magic Valley schools

Funds won't pay for new buildings

By Karen Tokkheim
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The way Hagerman School District spent its lottery money last year was ironic.

It used its share of lottery proceeds - \$14,000 - to buy a portable classroom and hire an engineer to assess the shape of its schools.

The architect's answer wasn't pleasant. "They said the building's life expectancy is about over," said Hagerman Superintendent Ron Worrell.

That answer illustrates the plight of many rural school districts. While pleading for money from the state for money for new school buildings, they've been hampered enough to patch up their existing buildings, but not enough to actually

build new ones.

In 1996, just over \$10 million went to the schools. Since the lottery began in 1989, nearly \$60 million have gone to the schools.

For the first time since the lottery was implemented in 1989, school districts last year were required to report where they spent the money, said Rhonda Edmiston, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Education.

Answers were typical: new roofs, boilers, carpeting, portable classrooms. The Twin Falls School District bought computers. Valley School District purchased playground equipment.

The money has been "wonderful," said Larry Manly, superintendent of the Wendell School District, which gets about \$45,000 a year. "We've been able to accomplish repairs on our facilities that otherwise would not have been done," he said. "The funds we do receive from the lottery are greatly appreciated."

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Adding up the lottery for the Magic Valley

Lottery money to Magic Valley school districts:	Hagerman: \$16,600 in 1996; \$100,000 since 1989.
Twin Falls: \$289,000 in 1996; \$1,726,000 since 1989.	Idaho Falls: \$226,000 in 1996; \$1,335,000 since 1989.
Cassia: \$220,000 in 1996; \$1,350,000 since 1989.	Jerome: \$127,000 in 1996; \$741,000 since 1989.
Blaine: \$118,000 in 1996; \$585,000 since 1989.	Boise: \$61,000 in 1996; \$390,000 since 1989.
Butte: \$61,000 in 1996; \$390,000 since 1989.	Gooding: \$53,000 in 1996; \$295,000 since 1989.
Kimberly: \$52,000 in 1996; \$292,000 since 1989.	Woodruff: \$45,000 in 1996; \$258,000 since 1989.
Valley: \$31,000 in 1996; \$178,000 since 1989.	Shoshone: \$18,000 in 1996; \$110,000 since 1989.

Lottery sales by county, Dec. 1, 1995-Dec. 1, 1996:

Twin Falls: \$4,400,000; \$220,000 in commissions held locally.	Idaho Falls: \$2,055,000; \$104,000 in commissions.
Cassia: \$1,827,000; \$91,000 in commissions.	Jerome: \$1,185,000; \$57,000 in commissions.
Blaine: \$1,188,000; \$58,000 in commissions.	Boise: \$854,000; \$47,000 in commissions.
Butte: \$843,000; \$42,000 in commissions.	Lewiston: \$372,000; \$18,000 in commissions.
Cannonsville: \$69,000; \$3,400 in commissions.	

NATION

Big donors' agenda understood

WASHINGTON (AP) — When liquor distiller Joseph E. Seagram & Sons decided this year to renounce a voluntary 60-year ban on broadcast advertising, it had done its best to ensure the backlash would be muted.

The Canadian company paved the way by giving nearly \$1.6 million to the two major political parties in "soft money," large donations from corporations, unions and wealthy individuals that are exempt from the post-Watergate contribution limits.

During the 1996 election, such donations flowed in record amounts from interests with vast business pending before the government — from the liquor ads to new tobacco regulations to a price-fixing investigation of the recording industry.

For critics, Seagram's political cash is a daunting weapon.

"This money makes it very difficult to get anything going on Capitol Hill," said George Hacker of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"It is highly unlikely that anyone (in Congress) will openly oppose the defense of the liquor industry," he said. "But it is equally unlikely that there will be real champions to put a clamp on liquor advertising on TV."

Seagram directed \$950,000 in soft money to Democratic Party committees, making it the party's largest single soft-money benefactor. It ranked fourth overall in giving to the Republicans, with \$646,000.

A Seagram official said the company doesn't comment about its political giving.

But others say the reason for giving is simple.

"The money helps get the appointments made and the letters read, and makes it very difficult for folks like us on the outside to have influence," Hacker said.

Added Thomas Lauria, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute which donated \$384,000 in soft money to the Republicans: "You try the best you can to communicate to both parties what your views are."

The tobacco industry is trying to fend off increased excise taxes on cigarettes and stricter regulations by the Food and Drug Administration, which are to take effect next year.

Since the post-Watergate reforms, individuals have been limited to giving no more than \$200 per candidate per election cycle, and companies and special interest groups have been permitted to fund political action committees that can give up to \$10,000 per candidate per election cycle.

But the soft money loophole created by the Federal Election Commission and the courts has allowed corporations and wealthy individuals to provide unlimited amounts of cash to the political parties. Some donations are well into six figures.



U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry and China's Defense Minister Chi Haotian give statements during the welcoming ceremonies at the Pentagon on Monday. They began talks Monday on improving military relations.

Perry warns China about weapons sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry told China's defense minister Monday that weapons sales to Iran could backfire on the Asian giant.

Gen. Chi Haotian said he would "consider the point" but maintained reports of the sales had been exaggerated.

The Chinese also consented in principle to allowing U.S. warships to continue making port visits in Hong Kong after July 1997, when China regains sovereignty over the colony, according to a senior defense official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

Perry's warning on Iranian relations came as Perry and Chi, as part of a series of increased U.S.-China contacts, agreed to continue high level military meetings.

The Chinese general met briefly at the White House with President Clinton at the start of a U.S. visit that will include in U.S. Pacific Command headquarters in Hawaii and other military installations.

Clinton told the defense minister "he views our engagement with China as a way to further our cooperation where we can" and to address our differences where they exist, such as human rights," White House spokesman David Johnson said.

He said there was no substan-

tive discussion of human rights or other contentious matters such as Taiwan or the reported weapons sales to Pakistan or Iran.

Perry's remarks on Iran came during a discussion of weapons proliferation.

The defense secretary told his visitor "even legal arms sales to Iran threaten U.S. interests, but could also threaten China's because of China's increased dependence on oil from the Gulf. It could backfire on China" should conflict erupt in the Persian Gulf area, the senior defense official said.

The Chinese general said he "would consider this point," the official added.

The talks roused some harsh criticism on Capitol Hill, with Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., dubbing the Chinese general "the butcher of Beijing" for his role in quelling the Tiananmen Square student uprising in 1989.

Smith, chairman of the House International Relations human rights subcommittee, also lambasted Clinton, saying, "The future of his policy toward China is quite clear — torture your people, imprison the peaceful voices of freedom and human rights, kill innocent men, women and children, and the U.S. will look the other way."

Supreme Court examines cases in race redistricting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The racial politics of running for Congress in Georgia and for a local school board in Louisiana provided the backdrop Monday as the Supreme Court examined the use of race in redrawing election districts.

In separate argument sessions, the court appeared wary of redistricting efforts aimed at maximizing black candidates' success.

In the Georgia case, the Clinton administration and black voters are asking the court to strike down a congressional map that features one majority-black district so a plan with two can be put in place.

In the Louisiana case, a school board redistricting plan that includes no majority-black districts is under attack.

Rulings, expected by July, may clarify just how far the justices will let legislators and local officials nationwide go to preserve or enhance the voting clout of racial and ethnic minorities.

The court has frowned upon such efforts in a series of decisions since 1993, ruling that drawing districts mainly to boost minority voting power almost always amounts to unlawful racial gerrymandering.

At one point Monday, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy sardonically noted that a Justice Department effort to refashion Georgia's 11-district congressional map to provide two majority-black districts "just so happens" to split counties "along white-black lines."

A lower court opted, instead

for a plan with one majority-black district.

When Justice Department lawyer Seth Waxman said the court-drawn plan failed to respect the Georgia Legislature's desire for two majority-black congressional districts, several justices sounded dubious.

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NATION

New ideas could curb chronic drunk-driving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Instead of putting a key into the car's ignition, how about using your drivers' licenses instead?

Traffic safety officials are looking at electronic drivers' licenses as they try to find new ways to put the brakes on chronic drunken drivers — those who can't or won't change their potentially deadly behavior.

Other prevention methods discussed at a conference Monday include house arrest for those convicted of driving while intoxicated to pass a breath test.

"While millions of people in this country

react positively to society's anti-drunk driving message, our roads are still jeopardized by chronic drunk drivers who refuse to get the message," Terrance Schiavone, president of the National Commission Against Drunk Driving, said at the conference.

Drunken driving fatalities increased last year for the first time since 1986, according to the Group Mothers Against Drunk Driving. About 41 percent of all fatal car accidents are alcohol-related.

The fourth annual meeting was jointly sponsored by The Century Council, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit group. It is funded by the

liquor industry and dedicated to reducing drunken driving and underage drinking.

Robert Voss, senior scientist at the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluations, said electronic licenses are being developed in Sweden, where unlicensed driving is the country's single biggest traffic safety problem.

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"This is a very, very big deal," said Rick Brown, editor and publisher for the Newspaper Collectors Society of America, in Lansing, Mich. He called the auction, set for Jan. 17, the largest of its kind. Thousands of old editions, dating as far back as 1764, are among the issues.

Newspapers from Kansas and 21 other states that will be sold.

Some papers will hold value for their announcements of historic events: the Lincoln assassination, the sinking of the Titanic, the stock market crash of '29. The brittle, yellowed pages hold reports of Frank and Jesse James, Lizzie Borden's murder trial, the fall of the Alamo, the Mexican War. Not to mention sports and the comics.

The historical society decided to sell them because they were expensive to store and available on microfilm.

"When the Newspaper Collectors Society told us this might be worth \$50,000 to \$100,000, we were really surprised," said David Haurly, the historical society's assistant executive director.

The papers will be sold in lots, rather than individually. Some papers are in good condition; others are little more than fragments.

Haurly said in its early years the society collected items related to American history in general, which is why it was getting newspapers from all over the country.

Couple indicted in death of infant

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A teenager and her boyfriend were indicted Monday in the death of the woman's newborn son, whose body was found in a motel trash bin.

A grand jury handed up first-degree murder indictments against Brian C. Peterson Jr. and Amy Grossberg, both 18-year-old college freshmen, who are charged in the death of the 6-2-month-old baby born in a Newark motel last month.

The infant was found wrapped in plastic and dumped in the trash. An autopsy by the medical examiner's office concluded the boy was born healthy and died of multiple skull fractures and brain injuries. Investigators don't know if the injuries occurred before or after the baby was put in the trash.

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Professor defends gun study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A researcher who contends that concealed-handgun laws deter violent crime defended his study Monday against charges that it was flawed.

The recent study by professor John Lott and a graduate student at the University of Chicago Law School asserted that legally concealed weapons could have prevented 1,570 murders and 4,177 rapes in 1992 alone.

But Georgetown University professor Jens Ludwig said at a debate, "There is no credible evidence to support the idea that permissive

concealed-carry laws reduce violent crime." The debate was sponsored by the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, which advocates gun control.

Ludwig noted that the study showed no appreciable difference between the rate of adults and juveniles slain. He said adults should have enjoyed greater protection under Lott's theory because juveniles don't qualify for concealed weapons permits.

Lott's study, which examined statistics from all U.S. counties between 1977 and 1992, also

found that laws allowing concealed weapons did not increase accidental deaths.

He stuck by the findings Monday, and said he had shared data with a dozen researchers across the country who were working to verify it.

"We found that when states adopt these concealed handgun laws, then you obviously get a large drop in violent crime rates," Lott said.

Another group of researchers questioned whether Lott's model was skewed because he failed to account for extraordinary events in the key state of Florida.

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HHS ad campaign promotes shots for kids

WASHINGTON — A new Health and Human Services Department advertising campaign is intended to make sure that children are being properly immunized against deadly diseases. HHS Secretary Donna Shalala unveiled the new set of public service announcements Monday at the annual conference of a coalition dedicated to improving childhood immunization rates. The aim of the program, Shalala said, is to raise doubts in parents' minds about whether or not their children have received adequate inoculations against disease.

Bombings suspect to appear via video in court

NEWARK, N.J. — Two years after an advertising executive was killed by a mail bomb in the kitchen of his northern New Jersey home, Unabomber suspect Theodore J. Kaczynski is to answer today to charges stemming from the fatal blast. Kaczynski will still be in California, where he has already pleaded innocent to four Unabomber attacks that killed two people in Sacramento. The arraignment will be done via a live video conference. The suspect's image will appear on television monitors in a federal courtroom here while a camera relays a view of the judge back to Kaczynski.

FBI wants public help in Olympic bombing

ATLANTA — Stumped in its investigation of the deadly Olympic park bombing, the FBI asked the public Monday for help in identifying the voice of the man who called to warn police of the bomb just before it went off. The FBI offered a reward of up to \$500,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber or bombers, Deputy Director Weldon Kennedy said. "We've made a lot of progress in this investigation, but we still continue to seek the public's assistance," he said. Meanwhile, NBC reached a settlement today with lawyers for security guard Richard Jewell, who for three months was considered a suspect in the bombing, over comments made on the air by news anchor Tom Brokaw. Details were not released.

CIA director planning to leave post early

WASHINGTON — CIA Director John Deutch, passed over in President Clinton's search for a new defense secretary, plans to quit as intelligence chief in the next week or two, an administration official said Monday. The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Deutch would turn over his duties to his top deputy, George Tenet, until a successor is confirmed by the Senate. Clinton said last Thursday he was nominating his national security adviser, Anthony Lake, to head the CIA in his second term. Lake is not likely to be confirmed by the Senate before late January.

Women may not accept admission to VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. — One of the first four women accepted to Virginia Military Institute may go somewhere else, though her mother had a role in the lengthy court case that opened VMI's doors to women. Lauren Wagner still wants a military education, but she's really more interested in the Air Force Academy. The 18-year-old is a lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol and is working toward a private pilot's license. "I want to be a career officer in the U.S. Air Force," said Miss Wagner. VMI, which does not emphasize aviation, is her backup choice, she said. She has until Jan. 15 to accept VMI's offer. Her mother, attorney Eileen Wagner, sounded relieved. VMI spokesman Col. Mike Strickler said 342 men and 15 women have sought admission to next year's class. The school says it hopes to have 30 women in its first coed class.

Report: Ukraine to sell missiles to Libya

WASHINGTON — A CIA report found that Ukraine has agreed to sell Libya \$500 million worth of short-range ballistic missiles. The Washington Times reported Monday. A secret deal valued at \$10 million, calls for Ukraine to provide maintenance services and spare parts for Libya's four Soviet-era submarines and other surface ships, the newspaper said citing the CIA report. A third agreement outlined in the report involves Iran's purchase in August of a large shipment of unspecified Ukrainian weapons "with the intention of transferring them to Libya." The military sales would violate U.N. sanctions imposed in 1992 to pressure Libya to hand over two of its citizens wanted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Aviation death toll for 1996 sets record

WASHINGTON — This has been the deadliest year ever for air crashes around the world, The New York Times reported Monday. Some 1,187 passengers have been killed on commercial jets this year, topping the record of 1,169 set in 1988. The totals were compiled by the London-based company Airclaims and do not include deaths from terrorist acts or from former Soviet-built planes. The 220 who perished on TWA Flight 800 were included, though the cause of that disaster remains unknown.

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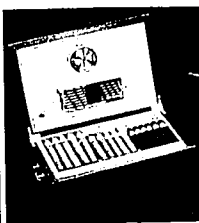
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WORLD

Palestinian students fight closure

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — About 200 Palestinian students huddled up at Hebron's Islamic University on Monday, defying Israeli authorities who closed it nine months ago after suicide bombings by Muslim militants.

Israeli army jeeps blocked the main gate to the school for several hours and soldiers armed with assault rifles took up positions on the roof of a building across the street.

But the soldiers did not enter the building — apparently to avoid a clash at a time when Israeli and Palestinian negotiators are trying to wrap up an agreement on Israeli troop redeployment in the volatile city.

The standoff ended in mid-afternoon after the army agreed to open the Hebron Polytechnic — a smaller college in Hebron — and to hold talks on reopening the Islamic University within a week. In return, the students agreed to leave.

"This is a victory for us," student leader Kifah Ewaivay said. "We are leaving with our heads up." Ewaivay said the students would "come back here and fight" if the university was not reopened by next week.

The students had brought food, sleeping bags and hundreds of chairs into the walled-in campus. In case of a clash with Israeli troops, they also brought four boxes of onions. Sniffing onions is thought to help counter the effects of tear gas.

The Islamic University campus was closed along with several other Palestinian colleges in March after a wave of suicide bombings by Islamic militants killed 63 people. At the time, Israel said it believed the colleges were centers of militancy.

Mother Teresa still struggling

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa, who appeared fatigued over the weekend, was doing a bit better Monday, but was unable to walk on her own because of a stubborn lung infection.

"Mother is cooperative, alert and with a great sense of humor that characterizes her," a statement from the B.M. Birla Heart Research Center said.

The 85-year-old Roman Catholic nun had to be helped by nurses to take a few steps inside the hospital's intensive care ward.

"I think I'm now more difficult than critical. Better go home," she told doctors, according to the statement.

She is being given antibiotics for her bronchial pneumonia, doctors said, and her chest was being massaged regularly to clear her lungs and aid her breathing.

Yeltsin recuperating

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin moved to his hunting lodge northwest of Moscow on Monday and will stay at least a week to finish recuperating from quintuple heart bypass surgery, his spokesman said. Yeltsin left his country home outside Moscow, flying by helicopter to Rus, a presidential hunting lodge near Zavidovo, 60 miles northwest of Moscow.

Ever restless, Yeltsin has been in two hospitals, a government health resort and his country house since his Nov. 5 operation.

Northern defectors arrive in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Seventeen North Koreans from a single family stepped onto South Korean soil Monday in the largest single defection from North Korea since the Korean War.

The defectors, including five children and a pregnant woman, fled Hong Kong on Nov. 23 following an arduous 27-day journey through China. They left the impoverished communist nation, because they were hungry, they said earlier.

At first bewildered by bright camera lights and a throng of journalists and policemen, the family soon broke into smiles and

waved enthusiastically as they were led out of Seoul's Kimpo Airport.

Tears streaming down his face, Kim Kyong Ho, 61, the head of the defecting family, hugged an older brother from whom he was separated more than 40 years ago.

"I am so relieved that I am finally in the South," Kim's wife, Choe Hyun Sil, 57, said.

It was the largest single defection since the 1950-53 Korean War. In 1987, 11 members of a North Korean family defected to Seoul by boat via Japan.

South Korean news media said the defection might presage a mass

exodus of North Koreans from the economically strapped country, but government officials disagreed.

South Korean Unification Minister Kwon Ok-ke said the defectors appeared to be isolated. "It's a defection of one family, not different people, which lessens its significance," he said.

The defectors included Kim and Choe, their sons and daughters, and their grandchildren.

Choe Hyun Sil's 79-year-old father, Choe Yong Do, a Korean-American living in the United States, said earlier he financed and helped organize the defection of his daughter's family.

Accept election, Milosevic urged

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Threatening a new economic squeeze, Secretary of State Warren Christopher Monday urged Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to accept opposition election victories and open talks with his opponents.

Christopher told reporters Milosevic should show the same kind of flexibility that led him last year to negotiate peace terms for Bosnia.

"Milosevic's position at the present time is self-defeating and he should recognize the importance of accepting the election results," Christopher said. "Having a dialogue with the opposition is in his own interest."

"We retain the option" to reimpose economic sanctions against Yugoslavia that were dropped in exchange for Milosevic's cooperation in forging last year's Dayton peace accords, Christopher said.

Other sanctions remain in force, including U.S. opposition to international bank loans for Serbia, freezing some assets and not sending an American ambassador to Belgrade.

Christopher gave no sign at a news conference the Clinton administration would give its direct backing to any political rivals in an effort to bring down Milosevic, the target of sustained demonstrations in Belgrade.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls men charged with rape, aiding rape

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls men face felony rape charges, after a 14-year-old said they forced her to have sex with them. Lucas Galindo Galicia, 32, and Manuel De la Torre, 22, were arraigned Monday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court on charges of rape and aiding and abetting rape. Both are being held on \$50,000 bail in Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls man charged with harassing police dog

TWIN FALLS - Police dogs are commissioned officers, and agitating a police dog can result in misdemeanor charges, as Felipe Antonio Nunez of Twin Falls found out. Police dog Buzz and his handler, Twin Falls Police Patrolman Andy Johnson, responded with several other officers to a neighborhood dispute in the area of Sixth Street East and Second Avenue East. Buzz snarled at Johnson's car while officers worked out the dispute, police reports said. Nunez, 29, was standing in front of his home at 134 6th St. E. as officers started leaving, the report said. As Johnson's car started away, Nunez started barking at Buzz, the report said. Buzz is a trained police dog, and went into attack mode, the report said, trying to get out of the car to chase Nunez. Johnson got out of the car and arrested Nunez, the report said. Nunez was booked into Twin Falls County Jail, and released on his own recognizance. Buzz is half-German shepherd and half-Akita. Johnson rescued the dog from the city pound and trained him into one of the Twin Falls Police Department's three police dogs.

Women hurt in Washington Street automobile accident

TWIN FALLS - A car wreck Friday sent two Twin Falls women to the hospital. Twin Falls Police reports say a car driven by Jennifer M. Lepker, 20, of Twin Falls, was southbound on Washington Street South about 5 p.m. near the intersection with Clifton Avenue when her car spun into an oncoming car. Lepker's car spun, and was hit on the passenger side by a truck owned by U.S. West Communications. Both Lepker and her passenger, Stephanie Johnston, 14, of Twin Falls, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, treated and released. Twin Falls police issued Lepker a citation, the report said.

Forklift driver uninjured in collision with train

TWIN FALLS - Quick work by Eastern Idaho Railroad employees saved an accident from being worse when a boxcar collided with a forklift owned by Lamb-Weston, a railroad official said. Eastern Idaho Railroad General Manager John Brown said the Dec. 2 collision occurred at a private Lamb-Weston railroad crossing at about 12:30 p.m. The forklift driver failed to yield at the crossing when a locomotive was pushing a boxcar past the crossing, Brown said. The train was moving about 5 mph, and had a three-man crew, Brown said. One train worker was riding on the refrigerated boxcar and radioed to the employees in the engine that the car might hit the forklift, Brown said. The two employees in the locomotive were able to put the emergency brakes on, and the car just tipped the forklift, Brown said. The crossing is privately owned by Lamb-Weston, but the forklift driver was still required to yield, Brown said. Officials at Lamb-Weston did not return calls from The Times-News.

Scholarship hunt night slated at Twin Falls High

TWIN FALLS - The second of two scholarship hunt nights will be held tonight at Twin Falls High School. Sponsored by the TFHS Parent Teacher Student Organization, the event allows TFHS students and their parents to use the school's computer center to study for scholarship college admissions information. The scholarship hunt is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. Compiled from staff reports.

2 schools string along yo-yo show

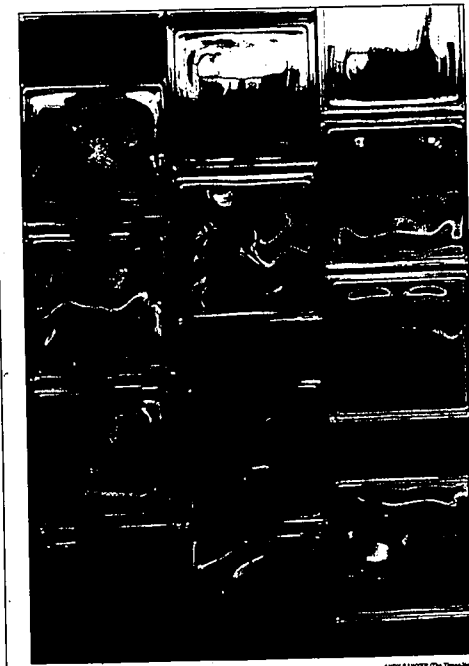
By Liz Wright Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Two schools Monday said no one to a yo-yo champion, a paid performer one school principal called "cranky." A policeman was waiting at Harrison Elementary School Monday morning, where yo-yo champion Tommy Moore was planning to protest the school's decision to cancel his performance. Caution says, said Harrison principal Steve Smith, who summoned police over the weekend to appear Monday for the showdown. During a brief, tense encounter, Moore of Portland, Ore., met Smith and the officer wearing his customary goofy performance duds - a jacket festooned

with yo-yo badges and one red and one blue shoe. He walked away peacefully after being told to leave the school and not return. "Talk about pain and suffering, it's embarrassing," Moore said. "I still haven't done anything wrong." Oregon Trail Elementary School mixed Moore's event hours later, citing the protest at Harrison, among other things. Moore said he was simply at Harrison demanding compensation for travel costs, plus hundreds of now-useless, bearing the school name. "I don't know if (Smith) thought I was going to beat him to death with a yo-yo or what," Moore said later. Oregon Trail principal Ted Poppelwell said he had learned that

Moore had been "a little cranky" with children at previous schools and he didn't want to waste staff time selling yo-yos for Moore. "It just didn't seem like it was right to have him here," Poppelwell said. Other schools officials' opinions diverged on Moore, who travels the country, teaching yo-yo tricks to students and participants in trade shows. "It was a wonderful day here," said Lillie Brown, principal of L.B. Perrine Elementary School. "Everything went very, very smoothly. We're planning on having a yo-yo contest within our school." "It was too mercenary," said Dennis Sonius, principal of Morningside Elementary School. "I think we ended up selling the yo-yos for him and he

makes all the profit... Had we known ahead of time, I probably wouldn't have scheduled the assembly." Stung by the school's snub, Moore said he may show up at the Twin Falls School Board meeting this evening. Moore said he makes no bones about his profits. "I'm proud to be an American capitalist entrepreneur," Moore said. "I've been here all my life, I wouldn't have it any other way. I make no apologies." Later, he said he would like to perform for free to curb all the bad publicity and explain the benefits of his programs. "If they like it, I'll keep the revenue," he said. "If they don't, no problem. The kids will win. This is a way for the kids to win and the community to do some healing."

SKATERS' WALLS



B.J. Emmons kills time in-line skating Monday afternoon while waiting for his swim team practice at the Magic Valley YFCA.

Avid angler, newspaperman Robert 'Swen' Johnson dead at 71

By William Brock Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Robert "Swen" Johnson, who hooked fish and newspaper readers with biting wit and blunt manner, died Sunday after a brief struggle with brain cancer. He was 71. Johnson was a veteran newspaperman and even his nicknames "news" spelled backward - was shaped by his career. He worked for The Times-News for 26 years, earning his daily bread as a printer and paste-up man. He also wrote a



Robert 'Swen' Johnson Retired Times-News employee

A native of Pocatello, Johnson worked for three newspapers there, as well as the Tri-City Herald in Washington, the Columbia Basin News in Montana and the Las Vegas Sun. He retired from The Times-News in 1985. "He'd rather fish than eat," said Murlen Lancaster, a former Times-News colleague who knew Johnson for 38 years. "There was no weather or storm too severe - not even rain, hail, sleet or snow - to stop him." "It was always, 'C'mon, let's go fishing,'" said Lancaster, who lives in Wendell. Johnson served on the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Board and also led a one-man crusade to spread the gospel of fishing. "He loved introducing kids to fishing," Steve Johnson said, "so he'd round up all the neighbor kids after I got burned out, then buy 'em all poles and lines and whatever else it took to get them fishing." Johnson was a great practical joker, "the Larry Craig Green Slime stretch."

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Police investigate Twin Falls laundromat robberies

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls laundromat was robbed Monday afternoon, the second laundromat robbed in four days. Police say they're not sure if the two are connected. Monday, a lone white female walked into Robinson's Econ-o-wash, 154 Washington St. N., at about 12:45 p.m. and demanded money, Twin Falls police said. She left the laundry onto Austin Avenue and disappeared, police detectives said. Only one clerk was in the store, detectives said. The robber did not show a weapon, detectives said.



Twin Falls police sketch of suspect in armed robbery at Sabe's Main Street Cleaners Friday

Friday night, a woman armed with a pistol walked into Sabe's Main Street Cleaners, 556 Main Ave. W., and demanded money from the clerk on duty. "I don't know if they're connected," said D.L. Rinehart, a Twin Falls police detective. "All we've got right now is that they were both female." Rinehart said he did not think the Econ-o-wash robbery was connected to the recent holdup at a state liquor store in Twin Falls. Police were unsure how much money was taken in Monday's robbery, but Rinehart said he doubted much money was taken. Police declined to say how much money was stolen in Friday's robbery. Rinehart said Monday's Econ-o-wash robbery was described as 5 feet 4 inches tall, dark hair, with a medium build. Police described that robbery suspect as a white female, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, 140 pounds and a medium build; about 40 years old; with light brown

hair, and left-handed. Main Street Cleaners clerk Charla McCurie said Monday afternoon the robberies were frightening. She worked the next evening, Saturday night, after Main Street Cleaners was robbed. "I was scared just hearing about it," McCurie said. "I guess we're an easy target - there's nothing else around here." McCurie said she learned about the Main Street Cleaners robbery Saturday morning. She learned about the Monday afternoon robbery from customers who came into her laundromat Monday because investigators temporarily closed the Econ-o-wash.

Most agree: Ag land should be protected

By H.S. Nakkantved Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Some folks want to limit development in rural Twin Falls County; others say limit such growth amounts to a taking of private property without compensation. Bill Chisholm of Buhl cautioned the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission about developing on farmland. "You can't eat asphalt," he said. "He cautioned against developing land that seems marginal. When the country runs out of trees to cut for paper and hemp is made legal, marginal land could be valuable for growing hemp. Hemp can grow in ground that won't support many other crops. If you can get water to it, that land may be valuable, Chisholm said. The commission is considering a proposed county zoning ordinance that would put into practice the principles set forth in the county's comprehensive

plan, passed last year. The ordinance would limit residential development in rural areas. "We believe the ordinance goes far beyond the comprehensive plan," said J. Dee May, an attorney representing local developers and builders. The committee that developed the comprehensive plan would be surprised by what came out of it, he said. May urged commissioners to preserve agricultural land not just for farming, but for all options for the farmer, including selling the land for development. The proposed ordinance accurately reflects the county's comprehensive plan, said Castleford farmer Terry Kramer, who helped write the plan. But the public hearings have been dominated by real estate agents and developers, who want to profit from development, and who don't want to protect the history, the custom and agriculture of the county, Kramer said. He urged the board to protect agricultural

Canyon View transition squeezed into weeks

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - When Magic Valley Regional Medical Center acquired Canyon View Hospital, it's not a matter of just handing over the keys to the front door. Magic Valley Regional staff members are reviewing almost every aspect of the 28-bed psychiatric hospital and substance-abuse center, including personnel, licensing, billing, computers, certification, insurance, pharmacy and legal issues, to name a few. And they are squeezing months of transition into a few weeks. "Things through charts at a good clip," Magic Valley Regional Administrator John Bingham updated the hospital board Monday evening on the transition effective Jan. 1. One year ago, Magic Valley Regional bought Canyon View Hospital building on Shoup Avenue West from Sterling Healthcare Corporation of Bellevue, Wash. But the company in-

vented Magic Valley Regional to take over the operation four months sooner than expected. An 18-member team is guiding the switch. Magic Valley Regional will hire 47 people for the Canyon View operation. The center has 50 employees, including one psychiatrist. More psychiatrists will be recruited, including one to specialize in geriatric and adolescent problems, Bingham said. "This is a fairly big issue we will try to work at," he added. Canyon View staff members provide 300 to 400 free assessments monthly, said Pete Snyder, interim director. The center also boasts a wide variety of services in mental illness, crisis intervention, outpatient programs and substance-abuse treatment for adults and adolescents. "People will clearly see the advantage of the two hospitals working together," Snyder said. Magic Valley Regional will buy about

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MAGIC VALLEY

Craig wants Senate to have OK over forest chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president's appointment of the Forest Service chief would be subject to Senate confirmation under a proposal a key Republican plans to pursue in Congress next year. A draft bill unveiled Monday by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, chair-

industry and often criticized by environmentalists, is among several Western Republicans at odds with the Clinton administration over federal logging policy. Among his proposals, which drew immediate fire from environmentalists:
• New restrictions on citizens who are allowed to file administrative appeals or lawsuits in an attempt to block logging of national forests.
• New opportunities for states to propose to take over management of 20 or part of federal lands with-

in a particular state;
• Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management no longer would be required to consult with the Fish and Wildlife Service or National Marine Fisheries Service about the potential environmental impacts of logging or other planned commercial activity.
• Forest Service and BLM would be allowed to enlarge the size of approved timber sale by as much as 20 percent without conducting additional environmental analyses.

SERVICES

Edna Mottle, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Shige Okawki, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

William "Bill" Juss, of Sun Valley, memorial service, 4 p.m. Sunday, Linelight Room, Sun Valley Inn, (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Steven Ray Quinonez Jr., of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Dorothy Steelsmith
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Steelsmith, 83, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996, in Pocatello.

86, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Mary Elizabeth Landholm, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

William Sumner JEROME — William Sumner,

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

HOSPITALS

Everett William Damon,
Admitted
Misty Duffee of Burley; Melanie Clark of Declo; Jean Gibson of Rupert; Kory Kunz of Paul; and Jolynn Nelson of Declo.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Richard Randlekoff of Burley; Stella Ashby of Heyburn; E. Olson of Albion; and Cherie Reynolds and Katherine Wymer, both of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Declo.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Robert A. Swen

Robert A. Swen, 72, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Dec. 16, 1996, at his home after a short battle with brain cancer.

Bob was born May 22, 1924, in Pocatello, to Roy and Leona Johnson. He attended schools in Pocatello until graduation and then enlisted in the Navy. He served his entire Navy tour on the Destroyer USS Hirocas until his discharge in 1948. His World War II service saw 11 Naval battles, of which he earned 12 medals, including Presidential awards and a Purple Heart. He also witnessed the signing of the peace agreement ending World War II in 1945. Bob married Betty Husak in Pocatello. She preceded him in death in 1978. In 1982, he married Jewel Tennant Krusenberga, and they lived in Twin Falls until his death.

Mr. Johnson worked at many newspapers, including the Pocatello Post, Pocatello Tribune, Idaho State Journal, Columbia Basin News, and The Times-News until his retirement.

Bob loved the outdoors and was an avid fisherman, catching fish from Australia to Alaska. He fished most Idaho rivers before doing more trout and salmon fishing for saving Idaho waters and nature resources from pollution.

Bob is survived by his wife, Jewel Johnson of Twin Falls; two daughters, Fay and Fred Baker of Spokane, Wash., and Reva and Lendon Carter of Twin Falls; a son, Steve and Dana Johnson of Twin Falls; two sisters, Verneise Jorgensen of Pocatello and Helen J. Jurena, Alaska; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Betty, and a grandchild, Yvette Victor.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Craig Jorgensen of Pocatello officiating. Mr. Johnson will be cremated.

Our family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



Harry E. Dwyer

Harry E. Dwyer, 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996, in Twin Falls.

He was born July 4, 1928, in Wakarusa, S.D. He will be remembered by his two daughters and his wife, Kelle and Mel Pars of Chalis, and Kathy and Robert Kohman of Bellevue. His memory will be measured by his grandchildren, Eric and Stacy Kohman. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Margaret McCaughey of Jerome, Mrs. Dorothy Esch of Pocatello, Iowa, Mrs. Estera Wagner of Floyd, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Miller of Cave Creek, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Robert Dwyer.

Our father, was a veteran of the Korean War. We moved to Idaho in 1961. He worked for Rogers Brothers Soda Company for over 20 years. He retired in 1989, due to ill-health. Dad enjoyed music and dancing dur-

ing the last years of his life. He will be remembered for his sparkling eyes, his smile, and his sense of humor. Our father's life, hopes, and dreams were taken away from him by a disease called Alzheimer's. This disease took our father away from us several years ago. It will take away our final goodbye.

Yvonne Rossary will be held at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. It will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, with the note that we may find and end to his disease one day.

Osterkamp and Herman and Flo Osterkamp, all of Twin Falls, and Rose Osterkamp of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Ted and Linda Osterkamp of Ypsilanti, Mich.; 18 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a brother, John Strick, of Holland, Ariz. Death was preceded in death by her parents, husband, an infant daughter, and two grandsons.

A Rosary service will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant.

The family suggests that memorials contributions be given to St. Edward's School.

BUHL

Mario Sedivy Cejka

Mare Sedivy Cejka, 93, beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, died Sunday morning, Dec. 8, 1996, at the St. Joseph Health Care Center in Salt Lake City after a brief illness and causes incident to age.

Mare was born July 13, 1903, in Prague, Czechoslovakia. She immigrated to the United States and Buhl, Idaho, in 1921, where she was employed as a housekeeper for several homes prior to her marriage to Olmstead Cejka on Feb. 23, 1926.

Mare was a wonderful mother to her children and helpmate to Olmstead as they raised their children. When they retired and moved to Buhl, Olmstead preceded her in death on May 14, 1975.

Mare was the last of the Czech immigrants to the Buhl area. She was a member of the ZCBJ lodge and served as recording secretary for many years. She had 10 grandchildren of lovely flowers, and loved to read and crochet.

She is survived by one son and three daughters, Frank (Kris) Sedivy of Wash. He (Earl) Wright, and Emma (Dean) Linchert of Salt Lake City, and Marie (Tom) Rounsavel, of Idaho, eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a step-grandson; six step great-grandchildren; two step great-great-grandchildren; and a sister, in Frigidia, Utah.

Visitation will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Dec. 11, 1996, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl with her services at 1 p.m., followed by burial at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Russon Brothers Mortuary of Salt Lake City.

Donations may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or to a favorite charity instead of flowers.

GOODING

Wilhelmina E. Clarkson

Wilhelmina (Win) Elizabeth Clarkson, 91, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Win was born May 28, 1905, in Belfast, North Ireland, the daughter of William John Smith and Elizabeth Robinson Smith. She moved with her family to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, when she was 5. From there she moved to New Zealand and back to Winnipeg, Canada, where she married William Cecil Clarkson and they moved to West Covina, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962, who she was employed at the Lincoln Inn.

She was a member of the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary.

Win is survived by one son, John Clarkson of Gooding; four grandchildren, Bill Clarkson of Allam, Texas, Colleen Clarkson of Frisco, Texas, Robbie Clarkson of Austin, Texas, and Colleen Clarkson of Idaho Falls; and four great-grandchildren. Win was preceded in death by her husband; one son, William; a sister; and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate Inc.,

Budget cuts slice into KMVT news anchor desk

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — And then there was one — on the anchor desk.

As part of a series of budget cuts at KMVT-TV, Tina Kraus is off the anchor desk or out in the field, I'm still succeeding in what I want to do.

"It helps to know the reason I'm being taken off is for budget cuts. That helps soften the blow," said Kraus, 24, a reporter and anchor who moved from the anchor desk Nov. 29.

"I'm still doing what I love, reporting the news. Whether that's from the anchor desk or out in the field, I'm still succeeding in what I want to do."

Kraus started work as a reporter in June 1994. Since January, she had shared anchor duties with News Director Doug Maughan on the 6 p.m. show and Ken Rickey at 10 p.m. Maughan and Rickey will continue on alone.

"I'm very happy to have her back as a full-time reporter and she will make frequent appearances on the anchor set," Maughan said.

The station's owner, the Root Company in Daytona, Fla., demanded tighter operations statewide, Maughan said. That began in the news department in July, when a producer vacancy was not filled.

"It's been kind of a domino effect. It started with some changes in the way the Root Company wanted to do business and so as a result, we had to get

leaner," Maughan said. KMVT has had two anchors for more than 15 years, said Lee Wagner, KMVT's general manager. But things change. In this case, corporate management changed.

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There's no price tag yet and KMVT won't go anywhere until the price is attractive enough to allow a move to a comparable site and "still put money in the bank," Wagner said.

The station is not for sale, but anything can be purchased if the price is right, he added.

Ratings had nothing to do with the changes, and the newscasts draw strong audience numbers, Maughan said. Yet there will be fewer people to gather, the news daily.

"I do consider it a challenge. I won't lie to you. It's not going to be my favorite way to do the news," he said.

Kraus wouldn't comment on whether she'll look for an anchor job elsewhere.

"No one but me can look out for my own career and that's what I'm doing," she said.

But stay tuned. Assistant news director Shawn Bariga leaves Dec. 27 to become managing editor at KBCI-TV in Boise. His job will not be replaced, but reporter Kelly Cross will become assignment editor.

Reporter and weekend weatherman Andy Shaw goes to the Colorado Springs, Colo., station after this week. Reporter Teo Machacek replaces Shaw on the weekends.

Reporter Jennifer Brandt leaves Dec. 20 after deciding not to renew her contract. Cross and Brandt's reporter spots will not be filled, but a new producer will be hired, Maughan said.

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Elementary school fire alarm system to be reviewed by School Board

By Liz Wright
Times-News Staff

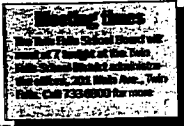
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls School Board will review safety concerns tonight about the fire alarm system at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Saying that the system isn't trustworthy, "I can no longer state that the system functions in any manner," consultant Robin Olszewski wrote in a Nov. 13 letter to the Twin Falls School District.

For example, several fire alarms didn't sound during recent tests. Staff members must announce fires over the school intercom.

Olszewski, project coordinator of Life Safety Systems Inc. of Twin Falls, certified about a year ago that the school met state safety standards. About a month later, he was notified that the school was not in compliance.

"I wouldn't send my kid to a school without a functioning fire system," he said. Olszewski recommends that staff members wait the balls for



Warning Signs
The fire alarm system at Oregon Trail Elementary School is being reviewed by the school board. The system is not trustworthy, according to consultant Robin Olszewski.

fires as an "absolute minimum requirement." The building's sprinklers, which work, can save the building but not lives, because it takes a while for fire to trigger sprinklers on 14-foot-high ceilings, he said.

For 2 1/2 years, Oregon Trail Elementary School has had problems with its fire alarm system. The system has been approved and certified twice since it was installed. As one problem would go away, another would arise, school officials have said.

Ted Popplewell, principal of Oregon Trail, said he has been reassured by contractors that most of the problems are corrected, the school staff can safely evacuate children by spreading the word of a fire over the intercom,

which is located in the school office. He said the fire safety system has seemed overly sensitive, if anything.

"My experience, more than anything else, is false alarms," Popplewell said.

John Jensen of Fire Protection Consultants in Idaho Falls said recent tests show that the sprinklers work.

"It appears that all of the detection devices on this system are functional," he wrote to the district on Dec. 4.

Two contractors said they think part of the problem is that new fire safety requirements don't fit the system's outdated design.

"On the other hand, parts of the systems... in your district appear to have not been installed correctly," wrote Kim Hall, president of Bateman-Hall Inc., general contractor in Idaho Falls, in a Nov. 6 letter to the district.

Also tonight, the School Board will discuss the schedule for remodeling the new facility for the alternative school at Anderson's Market, among other things.

City firefighters may be permitted to rescue people trapped in vehicles

By William Brock
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS—No decisions have been made, but city firefighters appear likely to get the green light to rescue people trapped in motor vehicle wrecks.

Firefighters have a detailed session to the City Council Monday night and council members appeared receptive to the idea.

Firefighters want the additional duties and, so far anyway, they aren't asking for any additional salary, said fire truck driver Randy Lammer.

"The members of the Fire Department feel we should respond to all rescue situations in our city response," added fireman Gary Earl. "It makes things a lot safer for the public and the ambulance people when we're not there after the fact."

Aside from firefighters, the most avid supporters among out-of-city firefighters available; in that case, the rate would be \$125. The city is authorized for a two-month trial, is designed to accommodate Horizon Air, which is interested in bringing bigger planes to Twin Falls.

Listened to an exhaustive report from police Sgt. Tom Parker, who has developed a per-

formance evaluation program. Central to the program are city planners that were issued to all supervisors. An eight-hour training course is scheduled for next week. The program is one of their day-planning.

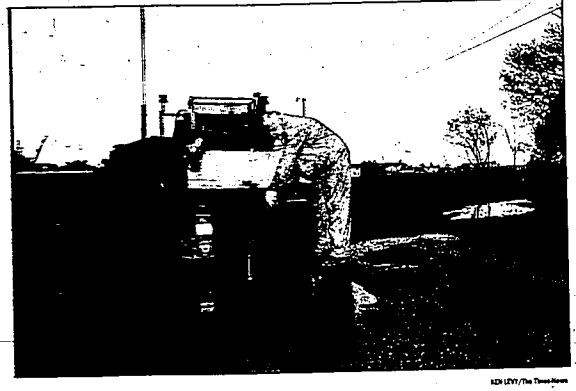
Comments—both good and bad—about employees' job performance go into the day-planning. Parker said that city supervisors will have an informal meeting with each employee to discuss their job performance. A more formal evaluation will be held every six months.

Scrubbed up a presentation on the virtues of spilling treated wastewater from the city's sewer plant onto land near Auger Falls. The treated wastewater is being dumped in the Snake River.

At the City Council, the plant will have more sewage to treat—and tougher state pollution standards for phosphorus and suspended solids. The upshot is a capacity squeeze. The city is considering putting treated water onto nearby land, instead of into the river.

Engineers from CH2M Hill estimated the city needs to spend \$4.6 million to finish up its current treatment plant and another \$7.3 million to meet the requirements of future growth.

WHEN SNOW MELTS RAPIDLY



Bob Baker and Elmer Adams of the Snake River Highway District pump water out of the intersection of Grandview Lane and 13th Street Monday afternoon. Winter temperatures put a quick end to Mt. Cass's thin snow layer over the weekend. The National Weather Service forecast calls for rain and temperatures in the 40s today.

Former Bliss man could face life in prison

The Times-News

GOODING—A former Bliss man could face life in prison when he is sentenced today in Gooding County District Court for sexually abusing a 15-year-old girl and forcing a 16-year-old girl to have intercourse with the girl.

A Gooding County jury convicted Oscar Ronald Cross, 56, in November on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, one count of sexual abuse of a minor under 18 and one count of sexual abuse of a child under 17.

Three of the charges carry penalties of life in prison, said Gooding County Prosecutor Philip Brown.

"I will request a life sentence," Brown said. Cross is scheduled for sentencing before Fifth District Judge Bruce Wood.

Cross was originally arrested May 25, 1995, and was convicted of having sexual intercourse on two occasions with a 15-year-old girl. The girl testified that Cross had sexually abused her for more than a year and a half in three different states.

The jury also said Cross had forced the same girl to have intercourse with a 16-year-old Nevada boy. The boy testified at the preliminary hearing that he

was forced at knife point to have intercourse with the girl while Cross watched.

After a six-day trial, jurors deliberated five hours to reach their verdict.

Cross had a prior conviction in April 1983 for attempted lewd and lascivious conduct in Nevada, for taking photographs of a 15-year-old girl, Brown said. Cross served two years of a five-year Nevada sentence on this charge, he said.

Brown's co-counsel on the case was Idaho state Deputy Attorney General LaMont Anderson, considered an expert regionally in trying sexual abuse cases.

Goldman weeps, detective says Simpson is guilty

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Ripping his fingernails out to expose O.J. Simpson killed his son to a suburban clinic, Fred Goldman took the stand Monday and told of the huge void the slaying has left in his life.

"These isn't a day that goes by that I don't think of Ron," said Goldman, shouting angry glances at Simpson and overcome at times with such weeping sobs that his lawyer had to pause in questioning.

Overall, it was a rough day for Simpson, whose lawyer's aggressive questioning later in the day inadvertently allowed retired Detective Philip Vannatter to blurt out that he believes Simpson is guilty despite his acquittal on another charge.

The judge had agreed with lawyers for both sides that no witness would be allowed to declare their belief in Simpson's guilt or innocence. But Attorney Robert Baker's questions seemed to give Vannatter just that opportunity.

Baker asked Vannatter if it wasn't true that he had been on television many times since Simpson's criminal trial "denouncing my client."

"I believe your client is guilty of murder, yes," Vannatter said, crying pointedly at Simpson and wailing the jurors.

Baker, counter-attacked by accusing Vannatter of cashing in on his belief with a \$115,000 book deal.

"Like a lot of people are," said Vannatter, insisting he wasn't lying to make his book better.

"I'm attempting to better my lifestyle and make some money," Vannatter, the first defense witness, took the stand after plaintiffs ended their case with the sobbing father of Ron Goldman, who was strangled to death along with Nicole Brown Simpson on June 12, 1994.

Attorney Daniel Petrocelli, who has aggressively pressed the case to the finale, eliciting a portrait of Ron Goldman as a young man still finding his way in life when he was killed.

Jurors seemed grim during Goldman's testimony. Most closed down when he sobbed, and two appeared to grow moist-eyed as he narrated a series of family snapshots and videotapes.

depressing and resourceful. Johnson once showed up on the Times-News with a strange-looking musical horn which, when played by an unwitting victim, spewed baby powder into the operator's face.

Moreover, whenever there was a bet to see who could catch the biggest fish, "he had a real knack for making sure your fish got away," his son recalled. "He'd be netting it right next to the boat and then it would be, 'Oops, I got away.'"

His practical jokes were both

Sugar beet buyout set to close soon

By John Thompson
Times-News Staff

BOISE—The Snake River Sugar Co. announced Monday that the pieces are all in place to close a \$266 million deal, acquire Amalgamated Sugar Co., and form a grower's cooperative.

"We are pleased to report that agreement has now been reached on all financial aspects of this transaction. More importantly, the transaction economics are strong, they are sound, and they are beneficial to growers. Due to strong sugar prices, we expect to have a banner year during 1997," Snake River Sugar Co. board of directors said in a news release.

The growers' equity payments, \$82 million in all, have been set into an escrow account, said Randon Wilson, attorney for Snake River Sugar. The farmers grow beets on about 205,000 acres.

A transaction between Snake River Sugar and Valhi, Amalgamated's parent company, is also closed.

The buyout plan has been in the works for about three years. Wilson has been involved for the last year. A letter to growers explaining the status of the buyout will be in the mail this morning, he said.

ing, he said. In connection with the buyout an agricultural cooperative has been formed, representing the growers who will own Amalgamated Sugar's assets.

Wilson said it's the biggest ever formed in the United States from the bottom up. Other large co-ops have been formed through mergers.

Ownership is changing, but there will be little change in company operations, Wilson said. Amalgamated employees will continue to operate sugar refining facilities in Paul, Twin Falls, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., and their union will remain intact. Ten key managers from Amalgamated will also remain with the company after the sale.

"The most noticeable change could be in where sugar beets are grown in the future," Wilson said. There has been a shift within the co-op with more growers in eastern Idaho, and that presents a problem because the sugar beets will be grown farther from the factories, which increases costs.

But transportation is not a new problem. Growers in the Aberdeen area have been transporting sugar beets for several years and the company commonly ships beets between its four factories.

"Transportation costs will be reviewed and it will probably be treated more like a crop-up getting growers as a group work on getting the beets to grow in places without penalizing one grower more than another," he said.

Best storage experiments are ongoing in an effort to cut down on transportation costs. The board of directors will discuss crop premium and early sugar beet contracts this winter, which could bring some other changes in relation to how the company is managed, he said.

As Twin Falls, he requested that the company ease up on its strict three-year premium policy, he said. The board would like to find a way to give incentives to growers who supply early sugar beets, he said.

"Historically early sugar beets have been assigned to new growers, but the board is determined to give incentives to get early beets in the ground," he said. "We would like to compensate for lower sugar content and lower tonnage. But if it's affordable it's a real hard choice for a lot of growers who want to get their beets out when the weather is good and their harvest their spuds."

Cargo plane crash claims 2 lives at Boise

BOISE (AP) — A plane crash at the city airport Monday claimed the lives of two crew members aboard a cargo plane.

The Desert Air transport plane crashed as it was taking off at about 6:30 p.m.

"I heard an eyewitness who said they saw flames coming out of what they thought was an engine and that it was trying to come back to the airport," airport manager Jim Anderson said.

The pilot apparently called the airport tower before the twin-engine plane crashed just east of the airport runways in a muddy field.

By the time emergency crews arrived, it already was engulfed in fire.

"It feel pretty frustrating," said Jim Link of the Boise Fire Department. "The crash trucks from the airport station and from the National Guard are very busy and the ground is saturated from the rain we had and they had quite a bit of difficulty accessing the fire."

A Desert Air spokeswoman in Utah said the company would not have any comments until today.

Rescue crews and representatives from the Federal Aviation Administration were on hand to determine what happened.

The plane was constructed out of Emery Worldwide. An Emery spokesman said the plane in the evening carries freight from Boise to Salt Lake City, to be shifted onto another plane bound for O'Hare. The DC-3 then transports freight from Salt Lake City to Boise in the morning.

The DC-3s were built in the mid-1940s until the late 1940s, fit as airliners and later as military transport planes.

A sizeable number are still flying in the United States and abroad, and are still used to haul cargo, firefighters and other loads.

Johnson

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friends said, but he also showed tremendous courage when he served a year's sentence from December in the Snake River about 25 years ago.

"He was fishing below a small waterfall near Upper Salmon Dam," Lancaster recalled. "and when he landed up, there was a man in his overalls who'd fallen over the edge and had his heel caught."

River holding him down, the hapless fisherman was unable to free himself.

"He was still alive, but he thought his time had come," Lancaster said. "Sven managed, somehow, to lift that big man back up over the falls. Sven wasn't that big, but he had a lot of brute strength to pull that fellow up."

Johnson also was a dedicated union man "who was always for the underdog," Lancaster said. His practical jokes were both

Transition

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\$14,000 worth of existing equipment from Sterling Healthcare, although \$100,000 worth was offered, Bingham said. The county-owned hospital also will purchase about \$65,000 worth of new equipment, including computers, beds and a new fire alarm system for its new acquisition.

A big change will come in the pharmacy, Canyon View is contracting with a Jerome business,

but Magic Valley Regional will use its pharmacy. Sterling Healthcare will bill the county until Dec. 31, then Magic Valley Regional will take over.

Previously, the board approved \$500,000 for the acquisition, but the final negotiations have not been completed.

The pace of the meeting slowed for good-byes to two board members, James Herrett,

Land

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Mead agreed agricultural land in the county must be protected. More than 1 million acres annually are lost in this county to urban development. That doesn't mean people don't need to live somewhere, Mead said, but agriculture and development aren't compatible.

"You can't farm if every rock outcrop is used for housing, he said.

Realtors also are concerned about agricultural lands and the welfare of the county, not just their own profits. Realtor James Hutchinson said.

To protect the quality of life in Twin Falls County, property owners are obligated not to engage in their own profit, but the county there goes two feet, he said. There is room for growth in Twin Falls County.

IDAHO

Democrats get nothing from '96 spending

BOISE (AP) — For the first time in modern Idaho political campaigns, the state Democratic Party dramatically outspent its typically well-heeled Republican opponent.

But the party trying to avoid a permanent assignment to the history books seems to have gotten nothing for the \$2.1 million it raised and spent during the two years leading up to the Nov. 5 election.

Idaho Democratic leaders admitted they needed a major win last month to begin the road back from 1994's defeat, the worst in two generations. But not only did the party come away without any big GOP trophy, it suffered additional losses in the state Legislature already the nation's most Republican.

"They have not submitted ideas which were worthy of the consideration of the people of Idaho," was the way Republican Gov. Phil Batt assessed the outcome.

The prospect of knocking off Republican Sen. Larry Craig and GOP Rep. Helen Chenoweth drew the cash to Idaho. But Dan Williams fell 6,500 votes short of ousting Chenoweth, and businessman Walt Minnick wound up 17 percentage points behind Craig.

Traditionally relegated to a budget of just a few hundred thousand dollars each campaign — it had just over \$300,000 to spend on the 1994 race — traditional Democratic fund-raising efforts were supplemented with a windfall from the national party and out-of-state supporters, most

attracted through Minnick's Senate candidacy. The national party pumped nearly \$1.1 million into the state party effort, and the friends of Minnick, along with a handful of other big contributors drawn to Idaho for any number of reasons, donated nearly \$650,000 more.

By comparison, the state Republican Party ended up with \$600,000 from national party committees to augment the solid financial support it has characteristically received from the state's business community. It raised a

total of just over \$1.5 million. But the GOP spent just under \$1.2 million through the election, leaving it with about \$350,000 in the bank, while Democrats used nearly every dime of the cash they came into, ending the campaign with less than \$40,000 in the bank.

Both parties also benefited from large independent expenditures by third parties. Labor and other groups spent over \$500,000 — some estimates put it at \$1 million — to defeat Craig and Chenoweth.

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WEST

Shelter will be destroyed

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An unauthorized shelter predicted with saving the lives of two lost Idaho skiers last month on Teton Pass in the Targhee National Forest will be destroyed, the forest said.

Linda Merigliano, a natural resource specialist with the neighboring Bridger-Teton National Forest, said the shelter was not built with the permit required for structures on national forest land.

"This structure needs to be removed," she said. "It doesn't meet standards for what is safe."

Forest officials do not know who built the small, two-story shelter. But two skiers who got lost on Teton Pass Nov. 19 spent a night in it.

"The shelter saved our lives," Waylon Wade and Shane Wilkey of Pocatello, Idaho, told search and rescue officials.

The structure was built with a wood-burning stove and covered firewood storage. It is made of deadfall timber, some sawn posts and poles and is covered in canvas and other materials.

Forest officials had been aware of the structure before Wade and Wilkey reported it.

"A number of skiers started to say, 'Hey, we've seen this thing up here; this isn't right,'" Merigliano said.

Other shelters have been built on the pass over the years, but they were much smaller, she said.

This shelter "crossed that line," she said. "Trees were cut on the site, soil was dug, the site was modified. That is not permitted."

"There is no provision for sanitation," Merigliano added. "It is possible there could be people up in that and the thing could collapse."

Ignoring the structure could lead to larger problems, she said, including development of other similar shelters elsewhere in the forest.

Commissioners tentatively allow development

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Teton County commissioners have tentatively endorsed resort development on land owned by the Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis Club.

On a non-binding vote, three of the five commissioners agreed to designate the area as a resort to allow commercial development. The poll was taken during a meeting with members of the Jackson Town Council, who opposed the resort designation.

While the council rejected the proposal, the resort designation was likely to succeed since the commission has the final say.

The Grant Teton Lodge Co. had proposed building 300 units and a 16,000-square-foot conference center. County planners reduced the proposal to 110 units and a 7,400-square-foot conference center, and recommended against a resort designation.

The conflict has stirred controversy in Teton County. Opponents have said the area should be left alone to preserve the rural flavor of the county, while supporters have said the site always was destined for resort-scale development.

County officials have been presented with three separate petitions containing a total of about 800 signatures of people opposing the designation and about 300 signatures of people asking that the developer at least be allowed to proceed with a detailed development proposal.

More delays for Idaho's Canadian grizzly reintroduction

The Associated Press

Federal officials have delayed for the third time release of a draft environmental analysis critical to beginning a controversial project to transplant Canadian grizzly bears in the central Idaho wilderness.

After the analysis was postponed from a year ago to last summer and then to this fall, Chris Servheen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will say only that the document will be released sometime in 1997.

"I'm not going to get pinned down to a month," Servheen said. "This is a long process. It's a complicated issue, and these things take time."

He said the holdup was prompted by concerns of the Forest Service and Idaho

Fish and Game Department and other agencies reviewing the plan intended to bolster the threatened species that numbers only about 1,000 in the United States.

A 90-day public comment period will follow the document's release and then the government will release a final environmental assessment. That means any reintroduction will be pushed back to 1998 at the earliest.

At the same time, 43 Canadian environmental groups Monday voiced their strong opposition to shipping Canadian grizzlies to Idaho in letters to the premiers of British Columbia and Alberta and to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

They maintained that development, licensed hunting and poaching have threat-

ened the health of Canada's grizzly population and they see nothing in the U.S. government's proposed recovery plan to assure a healthy Canadian population.

"We insist that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conduct a scientific review of the status of Canadian grizzly bear populations and provide opportunities for Canadian citizens to have input into the use of Canadian grizzly bears," according to the letter signed by the Yellowstone to Yukon Biodiversity Strategy.

If such an assessment were conducted, any reintroduction would be delayed even longer.

The idea has been to transport Canadian bears into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness and possibly the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Yellowstone and Glacier national park areas with isolated groups in northern Idaho and Washington. Biologists say a third major population needs to be established to ensure genetic diversity.

One version of the plan has support from the timber industry because it calls for no new logging restrictions to protect the bears. The plan would also allow communities to kill problem bears without federal approval.

But Idaho politicians' backing of the plan ranges from tepid to cold, and some have speculated the delay is due to waning support.

In 1993, the Idaho Legislature created its Grizzly Oversight Committee to keep an eye on the federal process, and co-chairman Cindy Siddoway predicts nothing will happen.



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49ers admit emotions
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The Times-News

Tuesday, December 10, 1996

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

At Notre Dame, we expect the best and we deserve the best. The team agreed that if there wasn't a top bowl, there shouldn't be any bowl.

— Notre Dame offensive guard Mike Rosenthal, after the team declined bowl invitations for the first time in 10 years.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball

Filer JV at TFCA, 4 p.m.
Wendell at Gooding, 4:30 p.m.
Filer at Valley, 6 p.m.
Dierich JV at ISDB, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Raft River, 6 p.m.
Carey at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Casselford, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Ketchum at Conus County, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Minco, 6:15 p.m.
Buhl at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

Buhl at Declo, 4:30 p.m.
Butley at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Flanagan, 6 p.m.
Minco at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Dierich (varsity) at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' high school basketball

Murugah 57 Hagerman 42
Shoshone JV 64 ISDB 17

Boys' high school basketball

Hansen 56 TFCA 35

Pro football

Oakland 26 Kansas City 7

Pro basketball

Seattle 118 Philadelphia 94
Charlotte 107 Vancouver 91

IN BRIEF

Local schools reschedule games

The high school boys' varsity basketball game between Wood River and Filer, postponed last Saturday, has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at Filer.
The Dietrich-Richfield girls' basketball game, postponed last Thursday, will be played Wednesday in Richfield.

Pocatello Trap Club plans turkey shoot

POCATELLO — The Pocatello Trap Club will host its annual "Christmas Turkey Shoot" Sunday, Dec. 15, starting at 11 a.m. There will be several types of shooting events.

The shoot is open to the public. All trappers, hunters and families from all over southeastern Idaho are urged to come out to the trap range located near the Pocatello Airport, next to the Pocatello Super Speedway.

All shooters will be squadded to their known ability. We will be shooting for turkeys, bacon, hams, ribs and silver. Turkey "guarantee cards" are available. Food and beverages will be available.

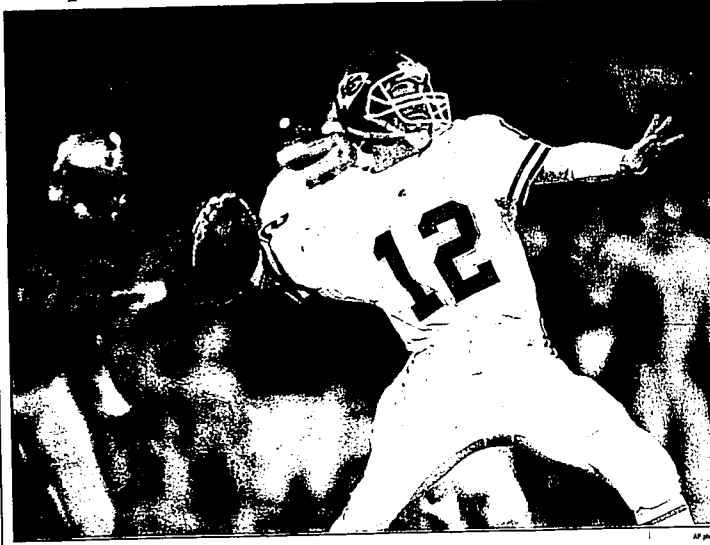
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Raiders end KC streak

Keep slim playoff hopes alive with 26-7 victory



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Rich Gannon passes in the first quarter Monday night at the Oakland, Calif., Coliseum.

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders kept their slim playoff hopes alive and ended years of frustration against their most bitter rival.

Jeff Hostetler threw three touchdown passes, Napoleon Kaufman ran for 109 yards and the Raiders held Kansas City to 71 passing yards in a 26-7 victory on a rainy Monday night.

Kansas City (9-5) had dominated the rivalry in recent years, winning seven straight and 13 of their previous 14 games against the Raiders (7-7), including a playoff game in 1991.

Rich Gannon, who replaced Steve Bono as Kansas City's starting quarterback two games ago, was just 12-of-33 for 88 yards and was called for a safety on an intentional grounding penalty in the end zone. Gannon threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Sean LaChapelle in the fourth period.

Hostetler, who was 13-of-27 for 150 yards, had scoring passes of 34 yards to Tim Brown, 23 yards to Derrick Fender and 1 yard to Andrew Glover. Cole Ford added a 43-yard field goal.

The Raiders have given up just 14 points in their last two games. They defeated Miami 17-7 a week ago in Oakland.

Defensive tackle Chester McGlockton had another dominating game for Oakland, forcing the safety and sacking Gannon twice. He also caused havoc in the Chiefs' backfield throughout the game.

The Raiders held the Chiefs to 13 yards passing in the first half while using several big plays to build a 10-0 lead. Then the Chiefs came unglued.

Tamarick Vanover started to return. Please see RAIDERS, Page C2

Big-name players on the move

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Showing how much free agency can be worth, Alex Fernandez, a Miami native, signed a five-year contract from the Florida Marlins on Monday.

Less than 48 hours after he became a free agent, Fernandez agreed to a deal that makes him baseball's second-highest paid pitcher behind Atlanta's John Smoltz, who will average \$7.75 million under his four-year contract with the Braves. In terms of total dollars, Fernandez' package is the most for a pitcher.

"It's a very exciting, emotional day," said Fernandez, a Miami native. "It's a great feeling to know you'll be sleeping in your own house and be with your wife and kids every day."

On a busy day in the free agent market, catcher Benito Santiago agreed to a \$6.5 million, two-year contract with Toronto, left-hander Terry Mulholland agreed to a \$2.3 million, one-year deal with the Chicago Cubs, and right-hander Bret Saberhagen agreed to a minor-league contract with Boston that could earn him up to \$3.5 million if he makes 25 starts and pitches 200 innings in the major leagues.

In a late deal Sunday night, third baseman Todd Zeile agreed to a \$3.5 million, three-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Fernandez, who gets \$5 million in each of the next five seasons, became a free agent Saturday when players received credit for service time during the 1994-95 strike. Florida is said to be pursuing two other players in that group: outfielder Moises Alou and reliever Mel Rojas.

"Any time you can sign a quality player from the local community, that's important," Marlins general manager Dave Demmel said. "And he's only 27. He'll pitch here in his prime, and he



Alex Fernandez and Bret Saberhagen

can get better."

Fernandez, who jumped to seventh on the overall list by average salary, was 16-10 last season with a 3.45 ERA, and is 57-34 with a 3.52 ERA over the past four seasons for the Chicago White Sox. His agent, Scott Boras, said two teams were willing to pay more than \$40 million over five seasons.

"The money was overwhelming somewhere else," Fernandez said. "It wasn't an easy decision. It all comes down to being at home."

Santiago hit 264 with 85 RBIs last season at Philadelphia and set career highs with 30 homers, 71 runs scored and 49 walks. He gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2 million in 1997 and \$3.5 million in 1998. The Blue Jays have an option for 1999 at \$3.5 million. It would become guaranteed if he has 500 plate appearances in 1998 and 1,000 during the 1997 and 1998 season.

"I worked hard in spring training last year and it paid off," Santiago said. "And I had a pretty good year. I believe I can do it again."

Mulholland, who will be 34 next season, gets a \$300,000 signing bonus and \$2 million base salary from the Cubs and can earn \$400,000 more in bonuses if he makes 33 starts or pitches 215 innings.

Men's Top 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 8, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Kansas (63)	74-1594	1	1
2. Wake Forest (5)	60-1626	2	2
3. Kentucky	51-1519	6	6
4. Villanova	50-1505	5	5
5. Michigan	50-1393	7	7
6. Iowa St.	40-1263	9	9
7. Cincinnati	22-1137	4	4
8. Arizona	31-1123	15	15
9. Utah	41-1121	3	3
10. Clemson	61-1092	12	12
11. North Carolina	51-986	14	14
12. Indiana	61-907	8	8
13. Texas	40-875	18	18
14. Duke	52-835	10	10
15. New Mexico	61-790	11	11
16. Fresno St.	51-533	13	13
17. Minnesota	51-513	16	16
18. Texas Tech	50-487	—	—
19. Xavier, Ohio	50-471	23	23
20. Arkansas	51-469	22	22
21. Stanford	31-307	24	24
22. Louisville	40-252	—	—
23. UCLA	12-128	17	17
24. Alabama	7-0	—	—
25. Boston College	31-125	20	20
Others receiving votes:			
Oregon	56, Temple	45,	
Georgia	45, Coll. of Charleston	41,	
Marshall	41, Providence	34, Georgetown	
32. Wisconsin	31, Connecticut	28, Tulsa	
28. California	18, Iowa	14, UNLV	
13. Illinois	12, Syracuse	12, South Carolina	
10. West Virginia	9, N. Carolina	8, Oral Roberts	
6. St. Joseph's	5, Washington	5,	
Evansville	5, Marquette	4, Oklahoma	
Penn. St.	4, Florida	3, Massachusetts	
4. Old Dominion	3, Illinois	2, Nebraska	
2. Arizona	2, E. Michigan	1,	
Washington	1,		

Kansas still tops AP poll

The Associated Press

Kansas, which beat two ranked teams last week, held the No. 1 spot in the college basketball poll Monday, while three schools — Texas Tech, Louisville and Alabama — cracked the Top 25 for the first time this season.

The Jayhawks (7-0), who took over the No. 1 spot last week and then beat Cincinnati and UCLA, were again the in-vogue choice of the national media panel, getting 63 first-place votes and 1,694 points. Wake Forest (6-0) held No. 2 and received the other five No. 1 votes and 1,626 points, 107 more than Kentucky (5-1), which made the jump from sixth to third after impressive wins over Purdue and Indiana.

Arizona's victory over then-No. 3 Utah gave the Wildcats the week's biggest jump as they moved from 15th to No. 8. It also caused a Utes to match UCLA for the week's biggest drop as they fell to No. 9 while UCLA dropped from 17th to 23rd after losing decisively to Kansas at home.

Cincinnati (2-2), the preseason No. 1, dropped three places to seventh with the loss to Kansas.

Texas Tech (5-0) entered the Top 25 at No. 18 after beating two ranked teams in less than a week. The Red Raiders, who returned just one starter from last season's 30-2 team that reached the regional semifinals in the NCAA tournament, beat then-No. 25 George Washington and then-No. 11 New Mexico in a five-day span.

"People are starting to recognize we are a legitimate basketball team," said Cory Carr, a 6-4 junior guard who was a reserve last season on the team that was ranked as high as No. 7.

Alabama stays with 'family,' selects Dubose

The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Some 20 years after fulfilling his dream of playing for Bear Bryant at Alabama, Mike Dubose got Bryant's old job and all the pressure of preserving the tradition the coaching great started years ago.

Athletic director Bob Bockrath announced the hiring Monday at a news conference packed with former players and other alumni, many of whom pushed for Gene Stallings' replacement to come from the Alabama "family."

Bockrath said details of Dubose's contract have not been worked out. He said he expected the deal to be at least three years, maybe longer.

Stallings will coach Alabama through its Jan. 1 appearance in the Outback Bowl against Michigan.

"This is proof that dreams do come true," said Dubose, 43, the team's defensive coordinator and a member of

More college football — C3

Bryant's Crimson Tide teams during 1972-74, which compiled a 32-4 record.

"I hope every citizen in the state of Alabama ... that this will send this message to them: Don't be afraid to dream big. Because if you work hard and be patient, dreams do come true."

The appointment comes two days after Florida threw six touchdown passes against the Crimson Tide in a 45-30 win.

"There were some distractions and I'd be lying to you if I told you otherwise," Dubose said. "I apologize to coach Stallings and I apologize to all of you. I did not do the job I should have done to get the defense the way it was capable of playing."

But Bockrath said the decision was made last Tuesday, a few days after the

two had a long interview at Bockrath's apartment.

This may be the dream job for the coach from tiny Opp, Ala., but he said his long history with the Crimson Tide — he's in his 12th year coaching with the team — has made him aware of the expectations.

Bryant set the standard by going 232-46-9 over 25 seasons at Alabama. Dubose will take the place of Stallings, who has a 69-161 record in seven seasons and is the first coach in the post-Bryant era that fans have been willing to compare to the Bear.

"I don't think a day goes by that I don't think about coach Bryant," Dubose said. "He taught us a lot about football and he taught us a lot about life. I'm a better person today because of him. I wish he was here so I could say thank you."

From the time Stallings announced his retirement Nov. 23, Dubose was the favorite of many fans and alumni. Many

didn't want to see divisiveness creep into the program the way it did in 1987 — the last time Alabama hired an outsider, Bill Curry.

Bockrath, in his first year at Alabama, reportedly considered Colorado's Rick Neuheisel, Virginia Tech's Frank Beamer and Miami's Butch Davis.

But the decision came down to Dubose and Alabama offensive coordinator Woody McCorvey. Dubose won out in part because of his long stay with the team.

"I continuously tried to keep that from being an issue," Bockrath said of the push he felt to hire an insider. "I'm sure in my subconscious it was always there. But that's not the only reason he's the new coach. I hire him because he's a good, young football coach with a bright future."

Stallings' touted Dubose and McCorvey during the selection process. On Monday, he said he was pleased with the choice.

SPORTS

SuperSonics shoot down Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The reigning defensive player of the year met the likely rookie of the year, and Gary Payton was years ahead of Allen Iverson.

Payton scored twice in a row on such plays, then made a jumper, tipped in a missed shot and drove right around Iverson for a layup that put Seattle ahead 57-51 with 1:11 left before the half.



Seattle SuperSonics' Shawn Kemp, left, battles for a loose rebound with Philadelphia 76ers' Allen Iverson during the first half of Monday's game in Philadelphia.

Of his 23 points on the third quarter, Monday night, the road-weary Charlotte Hornets rallied for a 101-91 victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Red Devils take conference battle over Pirates, 57-42

Girls Murtaugh 57, Hagerman 42 MURTAUGH - Tobee Bell led all scorers with 28 points and Melissa Tolman continued under the basket as Murtaugh earned a hard-fought conference victory over Hagerman Monday night.

High school basketball Boys Hansen 56, TFCA 35 TWIN FALLS - The Huskies converted a number of offensive rebounds into points and took advantage of an off-shooting night for TFCA in an A-4 Southside Conference victory.

Wildcats shred Wright St.

LENINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Third-ranked Kentucky got in a zone Monday night in the championship of the Western Conference. The Raiders opened in a 2-3 zone defense Monday night but Kentucky made five straight 3-pointers to open the game and coasted to a 90-62 victory in its home arena in Rupp Arena.

Men's college basketball fell into a funk and the Rams cut the deficit to 10 points early in the second half, before the Huskies (7-0) responded with a 41-9 barrage that put the game away.

Mighty Duck goalie uses head in victory over Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Guy Hebert stopped 24 shots Monday night before getting hit on the head with a stick and leaving Mikhail Shadrinov to save Anaheim's 5-2 victory over Boston.

Hebert fell inside the goal while play continued, even making a save when the puck was shot into his moonless body. After a few minutes' attention by the trainer, he skated wobbly off the ice and Shadrinov replaced him.

Sunderland scored two goals and Wayne Gretzky had three assists, leading the New York Rangers over the Phoenix Coyotes.

Maple Leafs stopped their nine-game losing streak Monday night as Todd Warmner scored an empty-net goal for the Maple Leafs, who won for only the fourth time in 14 games.

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49ers lose with record penalties

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — From Carolina's opening drive to the game's final moments, the San Francisco 49ers strayed on a self-destructive course Sunday, drawing one penalty after another.

"We had too many penalties to beat any team," fullback Floyd said after the 49ers were flagged a team-record 15 times for a negative 121 yards in losing 30-24 to Carolina.

San Francisco also lost linebacker Gary Plummer when he was ejected in the second quarter for verbally abusing the officials. Plummer also was hit with unsportsmanlike conduct, one of seven personal fouls by San Francisco in the game. Five of Carolina's 22 first downs were produced by 49ers penalties.

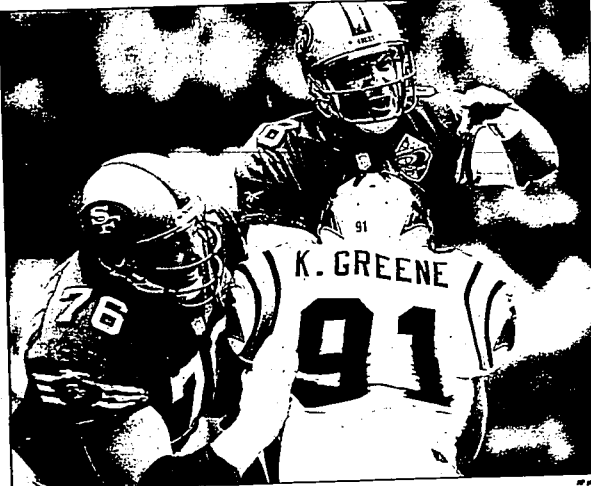
"We were more involved in being fired up than we were into playing football," San Francisco coach George Seifert said.

With the win, Carolina (10-4) joined the 49ers (10-4) atop the NFC West. The Panthers hold the division crown because of their season sweep of San Francisco, which also hurt itself with four turnovers.

Both teams have qualified for at least wild card berths with two games remaining. Carolina became the first second-year expansion team to reach the playoffs while San Francisco, the division winner 12 of the last 15 years, has not gone into the post-season as a wild card since 1985, when the 49ers lost their opening game to the New York Giants.

"We've got to make a difference now," 49ers receiver Jerry Rice said. "We're not going to give up. But we can't play the way we did and expect to win once you get into the playoffs."

Even before the fans started



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young is nailed by Carolina Panthers linebacker Kevin Greene (91) after getting off a pass during the first quarter Sunday in San Francisco.

flying, the 49ers, who built their winning reputation on precision and professionalism, seemed out of control, trash-talking and glaring at the Panthers in a haughty pregame display.

"They came here for a fist-fight," said Carolina tight end Wesley Walls, who caught two touchdown passes against his former

team. "We came here to play hardnosed football, with the confrontational climate carried over, with safety Tim McDonald calling for unnecessary roughness during Carolina's opening drive.

Two plays later, Kerry Collins threw the first of his three touchdown passes, a 5-yarder to Walls,

and the Panthers had a lead they would not relinquish. "We let our emotions get the better of us," San Francisco safety Merton Hanks said. "We didn't play 49er football, especially on the defensive side. It's OK to go sky-high. But eventually you settle down. We never settled down."

Notre Dame: Home rather than at bowl

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Call it arrogance, call it stupidity, call it principle. Whatever the reason, Notre Dame is missing a bowl for the first time since 1986.

After a loss to Southern California knocked Notre Dame out of the running for an alliance bowl, the Irish said thanks but no thanks to the Independence and Copper bowls. That left them sitting home, hoping a bigger, better bowl would call.

None did. Any hope of an at-large berth to the Sugar, Fiesta or Orange-USC. The Gator Bowl could have considered Notre Dame if either the Big East or the ACC qualified two teams for the alliance, but that didn't happen.

The other big bowls had conference commitments. So that left the Copper and Independence bowls, both of which had at-large bids. Athletic director Mike Wadsworth said Dec. 2 the Irish weren't interested in either bowl. At a team meeting last Tuesday, the players agreed

almost unanimously. If that sounds arrogant, no one at Notre Dame is apologizing. This is, after all, the same school that played in the 1925 Rose Bowl and then refused all bowl invitations for 45 years.

When Ara Parseghian finally convinced the university to let his team play in the 1970 Cotton Bowl, it was with the condition that Notre Dame play a higher-ranked team or one that could improve its own ranking. That thinking hasn't changed. In their 21 bowl appearances, the Irish have played 11 unbeaten or top-ranked teams.

But at 8-3, with a new coach and a lot of graduating seniors, the Irish could have used the extra three weeks of practice time with a bowl game. Instead, the players will go home after exams and the coaches will start preparing for next year.

Tailback Autry Denton was one of the few who voted to play in a bowl, any bowl, and he hasn't changed his mind. "I wanted to play," he said. "I don't care about the money or the bowl, I just wanted to play."

Patriots improve, but concerns linger

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots have won seven of eight games. They lead the NFL in scoring, are in the playoffs and could get a first-round bye. Yet they still have problems.



Nothing major. It's just that with the improved quality of post-season opponents, minor mistakes could become costly. Shawn Jefferson dropped a pass in the end zone Sunday. The Patriots missed another touchdown when Terry Glenn got only one foot inbounds when he had room for both. And what about the New York Jets third-and-15 completion for 20 yards in the Patriots' 34-10 victory that clinched the playoff berth?

Overall, coach Bill Parcells was pleased with the third consecutive game in which the Patriots

(10-4) never trailed. He said the defense against both the pass and run improved and the work of punter Tom Tupa and placekicker Adam Vinatieri gave him "peace of mind."

The win kept the Patriots in second place in the AFC playoff race, but Parcells is intolerant of mistakes, especially with a game at defending champion Dallas next Sunday. The title with one victory, and a bye and a second-round home game with two wins.

One of the biggest problems is the loss of fullback Sam Gash, who may miss the rest of the season and playoffs with damaged left knee ligaments that could require surgery.

"It looks like this is going to be a little more serious than I first thought," Parcells said. "I'm anticipating that he'll be out for the season."

Gash, injured in the third quarter Sunday, is an outstanding blocker and leader. "One of your core guys," Parcells said.

Robinson asked to resign

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eddie Robinson, college football's winningest coach, has been told by Grambling he must quit as coach. ESPN reported Monday.

The cable network cited unidentified sources as saying Robinson, 77, must either resign or take a vice president's position at the school where he has been the head for 55 years.

ESPN quoted Robinson's grandson, Air Force Capt. Mike Watkins, as saying his grandfather was refusing to straighten up and get ready to play with a broken and dislocated right ring finger.

The Heisman Trophy will be presented at the conclusion of an hour-long ESPN telecast beginning at 7:30 p.m. EST.

Ray Hicks, who was unavailable for comment Monday. The sports information office did not return a call.

Robinson was not at home Monday afternoon, and his wife declined comment.

Robinson has 405 victories, more than any other college coach. But two straight losing seasons and a scandal off the field have marred his program.

Last April, the NCAA began investigating allegations of rules violations. Last month four players were arrested and charged with the dormitory rape of a 15-year-old girl after Grambling's homecoming victory against Alabama State.

Fiesta Bowl pits Lions, Longhorns

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno isn't really concerned if Texas quarterback James Brown makes another prediction.

"He can make all the predictions he wants," Paterno said Monday. "I'm not making any. That's all I'm worried about."

The 20th-ranked Longhorns (8-4) who upset Nebraska for the Big 12 crown after Brown had predicted a three-touchdown victory, will meet the No. 7 Nittany Lions (10-2) in the Fiesta Bowl.

Penn State has won four straight and Texas has won five in a row heading into the New Year's Day matchup in Tempe, Ariz.

"I think it's going to be very interesting. We're very enthusiastic and we feel good about ourselves, as I'm sure the Texas kids do. I think it will be one heck of a game," said Paterno, who capped his 17th 10-victory season with his 17th bowl invitation in 33 seasons.

The all-time leader in bowl victories (17-3-1), Paterno is 5-0 in the Fiesta Bowl and happy about the chance to play there again.

"I am happy for the players. They've been hard workers, good



Penn State football head coach Joe Paterno speaks during a live broadcast feed of the bowl alliance selection show on Sunday in State College, Pa. Penn State received one of the alliance's two at-large bids and will play Big 12 champion Texas in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1.

kids. They never give me any problem and do whatever I ask them to do," he said. "I'm also happy for the university and for our fans."

The Lions and Longhorns are

meeting for the fifth time, with the overall series tied 2-2. In their only other postseason matchup, Penn State defeated Texas 30-6 in the 1972 Cotton Bowl to cap an 11-1 season.

All-time Bowl records

Appearances	Wins
Alabama	48
Southern Cal	37
Tennessee	38
Texas	37
Nebraska	35
Penn State	33
Georgia	32
Oklahoma	32

Victories	Wins
Alabama	27
Southern Cal	25
Oklahoma	20
Penn State	20
Tennessee	20

Coaching victories	Wins
Coach, team	Wins
Joe Paterno, Penn St.	17
Bobby Bowden, Florida St.	15
Bear Bryant, Alabama	15
Don James, Washington	10
John Vaught, Mississippi	10
Lou Holtz, Notre Dame	10
Tom Osborne, Nebraska	10

*Active coach. SOURCE: NCAA

Bowl situation settled, yet foggier than ever

Notre Dame and Wyoming aren't going to bowls, even though they wanted to. Brigham Young and Nebraska are going to bowls, but not the ones they wanted to. And Florida and Florida State are going to THE Bowl, but they're not the teams the fans wanted.

Except those from Florida, of course. It seems like it wasn't until the bowl picture got really settled that it got confusing.

"I'm terribly disappointed for Wyoming, especially the student-athletes, coaches and fans," WAC commissioner Karl Benson said.

They were certainly deserving of a bowl game. At least Notre Dame, 8-3 and ranked 18th in the final AP poll, relinquished those not to go after losing to Southern Cal and failing to qualify for one of the biggies. They'll stay home for the first time since 1986.

Wyoming finished 10-2 and ranked 22nd. But it lost the WAC title to BYU 28-25 in overtime on Saturday and didn't get a bid. The Cowboys would have gone just about anywhere, it is noted. "It's no longer for the kids," Wyoming AD Lee Moon said, admitting that Wyoming's prob-

Beebe admits finger injury

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Receiver Don Beebe said Monday that he's risking retirement damage by continuing to play with a broken and dislocated right ring finger.

But he said it was worth it for a shot at the Super Bowl. "It's rare you get there or have a chance to get there," Beebe said. "I don't want to miss that chance."

He said he'll have surgery, in which the tendon in the finger will be replaced by a tendon from his wrist, "the first day or two after the Super Bowl."

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SPORTS

FBI requests public help in solving bombing Force declared '96 Driver of the Year

ATLANTA (AP) — Stumped in its investigation of the deadly Olympic park bombing, the FBI today asked the public for help in identifying the voice of the man who called to warn police of the bomb just before it went off.

The FBI offered a reward of up to \$500,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber or bombers, Deputy Director Weldon Kennedy said.

"We've made a lot of progress in this investigation, but we still continue to seek the public's assistance," he said.

Meanwhile, NBC reached a settlement today with lawyers for security guard Richard Jewell, who for three months was considered a suspect in the bombing, over comments made on the air by news anchor Tom Brokaw. Details were not released.

At the FBI news conference, investigators also displayed a replica of the knapsack that contained the bomb, and asked for witnesses or photographs taken in the park shortly before the July 27 attack that might help identify the person who carried it.

"We firmly believe somewhere, someone has a photograph of the bomb being carried into the park, Kennedy said.



Weldon Kennedy

Kennedy played a recording of the 911 call received by Atlanta police about 22 minutes before the bomb exploded.

"There is a bomb in the Olympic Park, you have 30 minutes," a man said slowly and calmly during the 13-second call.

A transcript of the call was released shortly after the bombing but the audio tape was withheld until today.

"If anyone believes they recognize the voice of a person in this call, please call," Kennedy said.

Kennedy announced a toll-free telephone number — 1-888-324-9797 — for the public to call with tips.

The bomb exploded during an early morning concert in Olympic Centennial Park. One person was killed and more than 100 were injured. A cameraman rushing to the scene died of a heart attack.

Kennedy said the bomb was heavy — more than 40 pounds — and was carried in a green, Army-style knapsack, which was left beneath a bench next

to a sound tower in the park. Because someone nudged the pack, causing it to fall on its back, the explosion went straight up, Jewell said. Had the force of the blast gone outward along the ground, it would have caused many more casualties, Kennedy said.

"We would have seen a higher number of casualties, and many, many more people injured or killed than what we had," he said.

"We firmly believe somewhere, someone has a photograph (of the bomb being carried into the park)."

— Weldon Kennedy, Deputy Director of the FBI

Kennedy said it was possible for one person to have planted the bomb and made the 911 phone call.

"The time factors are such that it's possible one person did both," he said. "But ... it could also have been two people acting in concert."

After nearly three months as the only named suspect, Jewell, who first pointed out the knapsack to officers, was cleared by

the government on Oct. 26. Jewell had been put under suspicion on the possibility that he is a known psychological type — someone thirsty for recognition, often by law enforcement, who creates a crisis so he can defuse it and become a hero.

FBI Director Louis Ladd said months ago there were other suspects. They have been described by law enforcement sources as linked to some private militia groups, but no arrests have been made.

Kennedy declined to comment today on any militia connection.

Jewell's attorneys reached a private settlement with NBC today over comments they made that had implied Jewell was guilty.

Attorney Wayne Grant said Jewell will receive compensation from NBC, but he declined to say how much.

"The terms are satisfying to NBC and certainly satisfying to Richard," Grant said.

NBC said it agreed to the settlement in order to protect confidential sources and would not comment further.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Force, who set numerous records in dominating drag racing this season, broke auto racing tradition when he was honored as the 1996 Driver of the Year.

He is the first driver in the 29 years of the award to come from a series other than NASCAR Winston Cup, CART or Formula One.

Force, winner of an unprecedented 13 of 19 National Hot Rod Association Family Car events in 1996, drew eight of the 12 votes from a national panel of motorsports writers and broadcasters.

Terry Labonte, the Winston Cup champion, received the other four votes in the secret ballot. Labonte won his second stock car championship, with 12 top-five finishes and two wins in 31 races.

Force was told of the honor Monday night in Indianapolis, with the official announcement Tuesday. The award is presented April 24 at the International Motorsports Hall of Fame in Talladega, Ala.

"The entire season was out of a storybook," said Force, who won his sixth NHRA

Funny Car title. "We were on a roll straight out of the (opener at) Pomona, and nothing slowed us down. My old hound dog consistently ran like a champ."

Riding his Castrol Pontiac Funny Car, Force was low qualifier 13 times, had low elapsed time 14 times and recorded the top speed in six races. He won 65 rounds, appeared in 16 final rounds, and won 13 event titles. All of those numbers are NHRA records.

"If you had told me seven years ago that I'd be a six-time champ, I would have said you were dreaming," said Force, 47. "Winning the Driver of the Year Award is just icing on the whole thing."

"Considering where drag racing has come from, it's incredible to even be included with people like Mario and Michael Andretti, A. J. Foyt, Dale Earnhardt and Jeff Gordon."

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How would you and your favorite partner bid today's hand? Do you have the tools to get you out of today's grand slam? Here's one way to succeed, using a variation of the traditional Grand Slam Force Convention attributed to Walter Malow.

The traditional Grand Slam Force introduced in 1936 is a convention designed to confirm possession of key trump honors. After suit agreement, a direct jump to five no-trump asks partner to bid seven in the agreed trump suit if he holds two of the three top honors. If he doesn't, he bids only one. In today's example, after North's Blackwood response, the Grand Slam Force cannot be used. A bid of five no-trump would ask for kings.

Enter the Malow Six-Club Convention. After Blackwood response has eliminated a Grand Slam Force inquiry, this convention uses a bid of six clubs to inquire. As with the GSF, partner bids seven with two top honors and six without them.

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NORTH 12 18 A
▲ K Q 7 2
▲ A 10 7 3
▲ 8 2
▲ K J 7

EAST
▲ 1
▲ J 8 6 4
▲ 9 5 3
▲ 6 5 2

SOUTH
▲ A 10 9 8 6
▲ 2
▲ A K Q J 4
▲ A 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
6 ♣ Pass 7 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
▲ 5 3
▲ K Q 9 5
▲ 10 7 6
▲ 10 8 3

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1 NT
3 A

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3-month T-bill rates hit 10-month low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction with three-month bills declining to the lowest level since last February.

The Treasury Department sold \$13 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.83 percent, down from 4.98 percent last week.

An additional \$13.1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 4.97 percent, down from 5.04 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 4.78 percent on Feb. 20.

The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 4.80 percent on March 4.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 4.96

percent for three-month bills with a \$10.0 million bill selling for \$9,877.90 and 5.17 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,748.70.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, changes in an adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 5.42 percent last week from 5.41 percent the previous week.

Israeli company invents machine that recycles disposable diapers

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Israeli company said Monday it has invented a machine to recycle disposable diapers.

The "Diapactor," about as big as two family washing machines, removes human waste and flushes it into the sewerage system, leaving behind clean cellulose pulp, said the company, Diatex

Recycling Technologies Ltd. It can recycle 60 diapers an hour, and would initially be used by hospitals, day-care centers and hotels. The recycled pulp could be used to make paper products.

About 18 billion disposable diapers are sold in the United States each year. They make up about 2 percent of municipal solid waste, said Diatex, which is based in the central Israeli town of Ramat Hasharon.

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FAMILY LIFE

Parents with AIDS need to prepare kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

It was a Sunday sermon 5-year-old Kenyatta never forgot. She'd learned some months before that her mom was HIV-positive. But her mom looked healthy and the concern had passed.

Until that day, when, Kenyatta remembers, she sat in the pew in shock as the pastor talked about AIDS, calling the disease a "curse from God" and saying people with AIDS would have to "wear diapers, have to be spoon-fed and would die a horrible death."

"I turned to her crying and asked, 'Mom, is this going to happen to you? Are you going to die?'" Kenyatta, now 15, said. "And my mother started crying, too."

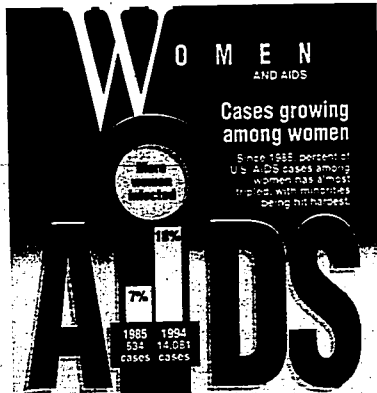
Kenyatta — and thousands of children like her — are the other "thousands upon thousands of children who aren't infected by AIDS are affected by it. They have sick parents, sick siblings who they outlive. Who's going to care for them?" asked Patricia Friebe, executive director of Children's Immune Disorder in Detroit.

Some 500 to 700 children in Michigan have lost a parent to AIDS, said Randall Pope, chief of the Michigan Department of Community Health HIV/AIDS prevention and intervention section. Hundreds more have a parent who is infected and could die in the next few years.

Children such as Kenyatta whose relatives have HIV or AIDS face confusion and sadness as well as sticky custody problems, experts said. Having a parent with HIV or AIDS is not like having one with cancer, because there's a stigma attached to the virus.

AIDS is one of the major causes of death among mothers of young children, rivaling traffic accidents and cancer. About one in eight of AIDS-related deaths in Michigan involve women of child-bearing age.

Many AIDS orphans will come from families already hard-hit by poverty, drugs and violence,



Minorities biggest share
Percent infected, 1994, by race, ethnic group:

White	22%
Black	57%
Hispanic	29%
Asian/Pacific Islander	8.3%
Native American	0.3%

AIDS stats
All Women ages 15 to 44 account for 84% of cases.
In median age 35
In Northeast (47%) and South (56%) have most women with AIDS
About 7,000 babies born to AIDS-infected women yearly

How infected
How women say they were infected, 1994

Injecting drugs	41%
Heterosexual sex	36%
Contaminated blood products	2%
Don't know	19%

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control
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experts said. Most will be black or Hispanic.
AIDS activists nationwide are fighting for legislation that will help a dying parent more easily transfer custody of a child.
Friebe said that in the mid-1980s — when she first began working with infected moms — many of their children would end up in foster care. Since then, counseling and more knowledge about the virus have helped. Now, most children whose parents

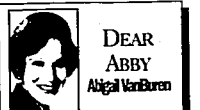
arrangements for their children while they are alive and encourage more of them to consider adoption. Standby guardians would not take custody until a parent is too sick to care for the child or dies.

"It's really hard to give up your children when you're still alive — you don't want to let them go. But if you don't, you can't be sure what will happen to a child once they're gone. Standby guardianships give parents a way to smooth the transition," said Hank Millbourne of AIDS Partnership Michigan.

Ten states, including Illinois and New York, already have such laws; five more have proposed legislation. In Michigan, Children's Immune Disorder and the Lutheran Adoption Services in Southfield have been working with state Rep. David Gohow, from the 35th District representing southern Oakland County, since last fall to gather information. Gohow plans to introduce a stand-by guardian bill in January.

Helping hitchhikers can be road to ruin

DEAR ABBY: When I saw that letter from "Worried," whose husband picks up hitchhikers, I had to write. He may do it because it makes him feel good, but he should listen to his wife. Or maybe he would rather hear it from me. I've had firsthand experience.



My grandfather was also a kind man. One day that kindness led to tragedy. He had always said if he needed a ride, he hoped someone would pick him up. One day, he saw a young man walking on the highway "humping" a ride. My grandfather couldn't ignore the man, so he gave him a ride. That was the last ride my grandfather gave anybody. He was brutally beaten to death. He was thrown into a ditch, with only a blanket to cover him. His body was discovered a week later by a bus full of schoolchildren returning from spring vacation.
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Program Development and Evaluation

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