



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho 94th year, No. 26

Tuesday, January 26, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with chance of snow. Gusts up to 30 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. High 30, low 16.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Plot entered: A plea is entered in a bribery case involving a former Twin Falls deputy.
Page B1

Pot patrol: Twin Falls city officials are looking to curb the number of abandoned pets.
Page B1

SPORTS



Stiped up teams: The Atlanta Falcons and Denver Broncos, the Super Bowl teams, have arrived in Miami and are preparing for their showdown Sunday.
Page D1

Olympic-size debacle: IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch went on the offensive Monday, blasting critics who are calling for his resignation in the wake of the latest Olympics bribery scandal.
Page D1

OPINION

Good advice: Dick Kenworthy's new advisers might be worth every penny if they point the way to sound decisions, today's editorial says.
Page A8

Scouting for money

Lynn Hansen, endorsement director for the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America, looks through a book offered for sale at the Twin Falls office. The local council is exploring new ways to raise money for programs after losing a drop in membership over the past four years.

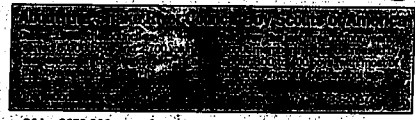


DAVID CORWELL/The Times News

Boy Scouts plan new fund-raising campaigns

By Pat Marcantonio
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — If there was a fund-raising badge, the regional Boy Scouts council would be wearing one.
Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America is trying new fund-raising efforts this year, including a breakfast featuring a national sports star. The money the scouts hope to generate will help maintain council programs and fund new ventures, including a tri-d school program, leaders said.
"We have to change our way of doing business. We've got to come up with some new ways to raise dollars," said John Calbreath, council executive.



Of its \$650,000 annual operating budget, about \$200,000 comes from its traditional Friends of Scouting appeal-to-families and friends of scouts, Calbreath said. The council also receives money from fees and events.
But the organization will scout for new money. This spring, it plans a breakfast featuring a national sports figure. Their goal is to raise \$53,000. The name of the sports star will be released soon, Calbreath said.

The council also invites corporate sponsors for \$2,500. Donors will get their names listed on the council's letterhead, newsletters, calendars and at events.
The council also plans an auction. The new fund-raising efforts were local ideas, said council president Steven A. Truff, a Burley attorney.

In October 1998, the organization expected to reach the end of its budget year, with a \$30,000 deficit, partly due to increasing costs, Calbreath said. But donations arrived, expenses were cut and the year ended in the black.
The programs are run efficiently, but there are costs, such as maintaining staff, two camps and equipment, Truff said. The council employs six people.
"Every year is a challenge to try to make the budget," Calbreath said.
But the year-end deficit was not the reason for the fund-raising.
With more money, the council can expand its offerings, Calbreath said. One program it

Please see SCOUTS, Page A2

Census must use nose count

Supreme Court rules statistical sampling to redraw districts unconstitutional

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the 2000 census cannot use statistical sampling to enhance its accuracy, a decision making it more likely millions of people will be left out. The 5-4 ruling requires the traditional nose count to determine how many members of Congress each state will have.
Left in doubt, however, was whether the sampling the Clinton administration favors will be used to determine state-by-state eligibility for \$180 billion in federal money each year of the coming decade — or for drawing election districts at all levels of government.
That may depend on whether the Republican-led Congress provides enough financing for the Census Bureau.

The nation's highest court ruled that a 1976 federal census law strictly prohibits the use of sampling in the determination of population for the purposes of apportionment.
White House spokesman Joe Lockhart called the setback for the Clinton administration a "limited decision" and noted that the justices did not say sampling is unconstitutional. That means Congress could decide to amend the 1976 law and support the method.
But such action by Congress seems remote since Republicans oppose statistical sampling. The Republican majority in Congress also is opposed to such efforts to let the Census employ two different methods in counting the population.
"If administration should abandon its illegal and risky polling scheme and start preparing for a true head count," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

FOCUS



People's opinion: If you're lucky enough to see the Holy Grail, you'll know which ship on the back.
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Ag committee OKs dairy waste rules

By Gregory Hahn
Times News writer

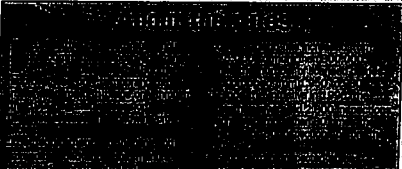
MOBILE — What proponents call the most stringent dairy-waste regulations in the country are one step closer to becoming permanent.

After about two hours of testimony and questions, the Senate Agriculture Committee approved the rules, some members vowed to revisit the legislation but reluctant to leaving back in time to before the regulations were created.

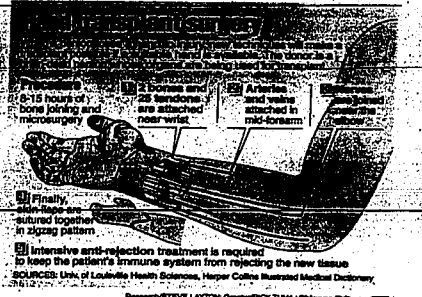
The rules set requirements for housing and spreading solid and liquid manure from dairies on the ground. They give state Agriculture Department officials authority over how much and when the manure is spread on fields.

Sen. Shawa Keough, R-Sandwich, said he was concerned about dairy-caused groundwater contamination alleged by citizens groups in several Idaho and about questions raised over public participation during the rule-making process.

Roll activist Bill Chisholm and Jerome farmer and rancher Lee Halper spoke against the rules, saying the public had been excluded from the drafts.
Chisholm said regardless of the final outcome, if people distrust the process, they'll distrust the



Please see DAIRY, Page A2



Surgeons perform first hand transplant in U.S.

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A man who lost his left hand in a fire-cracker explosion 13 years ago received a new one transplanted from a cadaver, and doctors saw the hand turn pink and show signs of life.

The 12 1/2-hour surgery, completed Monday morning, was the second such transplant ever and the first in the United States. But doctors cautioned that the patient, Matthew David Scott, had a high risk of blood clots and other complications in the first 24 hours.
There is as much as a 50 percent chance the hand will be rejected in the next year, forcing Scott to take powerful anti-rejection drugs that suppress the immune system and increase the risk of infection, cancer and death. Scar tissue could develop, snagging the spliced tendons.
Dr. Warren C. Breidenbach, who led the surgical team at Jewish Hospital, said first signs were good for Scott, 37. The

"hookup" of veins and arteries had worked, providing blood for the hand to turn pink.
Scott, a paramedic, lost his dominant hand in a Dec. 23, 1985, blast from an M-80, which resembles a firecracker but is far more powerful. M-80s have been illegal in the United States since 1966.
Scott has worn a prosthetic device since. He was able to resume working and in 1990, was named National Paramedic of the Year by Emergency Medical Services magazine, said Tom Starr, director of the Mobile Intensive Care Unit at Virtua Health, where Scott now oversees paramedic training.
Some doctors have questioned the risks of transplanting a non-vital organ such as a hand. But Breidenbach said Scott was chosen for the experimental transplant because he had not adapted well to his artificial hand and is intelligent, articulate and has plenty of family, including his wife and two sons.

Senate discusses dismissal in secret

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate closed its doors Monday to debate a Democratic attempt to dismiss all charges against President Clinton and bring his impeachment trial to an end. House prosecutors pressed their case for testimony by Monica Lewinsky and a shortened list of additional witnesses.
Senators deliberated into the night in a rare secret session as

the White House, confident of Clinton's ability to win eventual acquittal, announced it would ignore a written list of questions submitted by Majority Leader Trent Lott and other Republicans.
An attempt by two Democrats to open the debate to the public was rejected, 57 senators voting against it and 43 for it. A two-thirds majority was needed to pass.
The senators began their

Please see SENATE, Page A2

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NATION

Texas dragging death trial begins

Jury selection opens in 1st of 3 trials

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the capital murder trial of John William King, one of three men facing the death penalty in the dragging death of a black man.

King, 24, wore a bulletproof vest as he was escorted by deputies into Jasper County Courthouse. He is accused in the June 7 slaying of James Byrd Jr., who was stripped, chained to a pickup truck and dragged until his head came off.

About half of the 400 county residents randomly selected for jury selection showed up, and after initial questioning the pool was reduced to 122 people, 21 of them black. The selection process is expected to last three weeks, resulting in 12 jurors and two alternates.

Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said many people have told him they were reluctant to serve because of the case's high profile. Byrd's murder made national news far beyond Jasper, an East Texas timber town of 8,000 people just west of the Louisiana border.

"People are afraid of you guys," he told reporters Sunday. "They're afraid of having their names taken. They're afraid of being interviewed. And they're afraid of serving on a big case like this with a lot of attention."

King is an ex-convict involved in a racist prison gang,



John William "Bill" King, wearing a bulletproof vest, is led out of the Jasper County Courthouse in Jasper, Texas, Monday after the first day of jury selection in King's trial for last year's dragging death of James Byrd Jr.

wore a long-sleeved shirt in the courtroom, covering his heavily tattooed arms. His short haircut revealed the trace of a large tattoo in the shape of a pentagram on the back of his head.

Whether he intended to kidnap Byrd and then-to-kill him will be key in the capital murder case — and, if he is convicted, to whether he's sentenced to life in prison or put to death.

Shawn Allen Berry, 23, whose engraved wrench was found near Byrd's body, was the only defendant to give a statement about events leading to Byrd's death.

But his statement is legally inadmissible unless he testifies, and his attorney says he won't permit Berry on the stand without a plea agreement.

The defendants — King, Berry and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31 — were "roommates" who shared an apartment. Berry told officers the three men had been drinking on June 6. Late that evening or shortly after midnight, the men went out for a ride in Berry's rusty, 1982 gray Ford pickup.

This is what Berry says happened after the pickup truck

stopped to pick up Byrd, who was walking home from his niece's bridal shower.

King objected to giving a ride to Byrd and, after the group stopped at a convenience store, drove to an abandoned logging road outside town. There, King declared he was "fixing to scare" Byrd. Berry watched as Brewer and King allegedly beat Byrd into unconsciousness.

Berry fled and King drove after him. After Berry got back in and the truck took off, he turned and said he saw Byrd's body bouncing behind, fastened to the bumper with a chain.

The route they took, a two-mile asphalt stretch of Huff Creek Road, was later marked with 75 red spray-painted circles to show where police found Byrd's keys, dentures and parts of his body.

Prosecutors charged King, Brewer and Berry with capital murder but decided to try the cases separately. King's is the second capital murder trial in Jasper County. The only other one was in 1992.

Schools offer incentives to recruit new teachers

Night Rider News Service

Call it a gold rush — in reverse. Stanford University students who are considering teaching careers got pro sports treatment last week when Massachusetts educators came calling with \$20,000 signing bonuses.

Recruiting teachers from nationwide pools is increasing as districts face mounting enrollment and a graying teacher population. In recent years, New York City sent recruiters to Austria. Texas has searched in California and Puerto Rico. Virginia officials loaded up a 32-foot recreational vehicle last summer and roamed the East Coast.

But the hefty signing bonus is highly unusual. Massachusetts' bonus program is just the newest addition to a range of incentives that can include low-interest housing loans, discounts at restaurants, tax credits, free banking and job shares with full medical benefits.

Stanford was the Massachusetts team's third stop in California.

Another four dozen American campuses are to be visited.

California has been recruiting in other states, too, said Leslie Fausser, chief deputy superintendent for educational policy, curriculum and department management. "I certainly think giving incentives for people to go into teaching is a good thing — and certainly one of the superintendent's primary issues has been to raise the salary of teachers."

The first year of the Massachusetts program is set to put 50 teachers into a special training program this summer, and into classrooms by fall. That small number won't be for want of interested applicants, said Massachusetts' Department of Education chief of staff Alan Salfan. "We're getting hundreds of calls," he said.



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Pomographer Flynt says he has more dirt to dish out

New York Daily News

If all goes according to plan, smutmeister and self-styled Washington sex detective Larry Flynt will soon serve up a double helping of Hunter-style political news when he exposes the illicit sexual escapades of two more of President Clinton's Republican critics.

"We're hoping to do two at once," said Hustler executive editor Alan MacDonell. "One bigger one and one smaller one. Smaller but louder."

In fact, not much has gone as planned for Flynt and his team of investigators in attempting to orchestrate a series of exposes intended to embarrass the GOP and impede the impeachment process.

First, in December, House Speaker-designate Robert Livingston stole Flynt's thunder by outing himself as a multiple adulterer. Then, two weeks ago, Flynt's widely trumpeted revelations about Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., — including charges that abortion foe Barr did not discourage his second wife from ending a pregnancy in 1989 — generated as much heat as a routine Barr denunciation of Clinton.

Aside from Livingston's decision to resign from the House — a decision Flynt actually disagreed with — the skin-mag maestro's fat checkbook and gleeful disregard for the rules so far have generated

a lot more publicity than actual news.

Flynt has contributed two unforgettable scenes to the seemingly endless impeachment movie that has been running in America's head for the last year. One is the comically repulsive image of Livingston having phone sex. The other is the bleak, sad vision of Barr divorcing his second wife to an Atlanta abortion clinic — three years before their divorce and nine years before Bill Clinton was first elected President.

But the chief product of the pomographer's controversial campaign has been talk about the pomographer's controversial campaign.

"This created an opportunity for Larry Flynt to be on the lips of everyone in Washington," said former Clinton adviser James Carville, who has denied Republican charges that he is Flynt's link to the White House. Carville described Flynt's campaign as "the 'logical and inevitable' result of fighting wing and the mainstream media's obsession with sex."

"Adultery and sex are gonna be with us for the foreseeable future in American politics," Carville said. "And it's not Larry Flynt's fault. He is not the disease; he is the symptom. I know everybody is worried about Larry Flynt paying somebody \$100,000, but what about the \$70 million we spent investigating the President?"

Official puts nude photos on Internet

SANBEL, Fla. (AP) — A city councilor posted Playboy-style photos of himself on the Internet, angering some residents in this conservative seaside community.

Andrés Reding, 44, said he was looking for companionship and sees nothing wrong with the photos, which are digitally altered to include a strategically placed white square.

"Why should anybody's personal or private life have to be exposed just because they're an elected official," he said. "There are things in everyone's background that are no one's business because they have no effect on the job (they) were elected to do."

Reding said he has received threatening and hateful e-mail since the photos became public last week.



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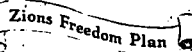
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Study links altered blood flow to brain with Alzheimer's disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Rogue bits of a natural protein may promote Alzheimer's disease by disrupting the flow of blood in tiny vessels of the brain, a study suggests. The study provides more evidence that vitamin E and other antioxidants may fight the disease, and suggests that finding treatments to restore normal blood flow may also pay off. Scientists don't know what causes most cases of Alzheimer's. Many point to over-

production of natural protein fragments called amyloid-beta, which form clumps in the brains of patients. Studies show these fragments can kill brain cells. The new work suggests amyloid-beta, or related fragments, can promote Alzheimer's in a second way: by boosting production of harmful substances called oxygen radicals, which in turn keep tiny blood vessels from delivering the right amounts of blood to brain cells.

The study is presented in the February issue of the journal *Nature Neuroscience* by neurologist Dr. Costantino Iadecola of the University of Minnesota with colleagues there and elsewhere. Dr. Zaven Khachaturian, senior medical and scientific adviser to the Alzheimer's Association, called the work exciting and said it reveals "a very important part of the story" of what causes the disease.

In the brain, amyloid-beta fragments are clipped from long proteins called APP. The researchers studied a strain of mice that overproduce APP, which leads to an overproduction of amyloid-beta. Mice from this strain eventually develop mental problems resembling Alzheimer's. In the latest study, the mice were studied long before any Alzheimer's-type symptoms appeared. Researchers found

that microscopic blood vessels in the mice brains didn't respond to a chemical signal to dilate, which would increase blood flow. In normal life that might mean the vessels can't shunt more blood to brain cells when they need it, Iadecola said. Eventually that could damage those starved cells, or at least make them more vulnerable to damage from other causes, he said.

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WORLD

Colombian earthquake kills 87, injures 850

BOGOTA, Colombia — An earthquake struck western Colombia on Monday, killing at least 87 people and injuring nearly 850 as it toppled buildings across the country's coffee-growing heartland, police said radio reported.

The early afternoon quake had a preliminary magnitude of 6, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. Its epicenter was located in western Valle del Cauca state, 140 miles from the capital, Bogota.

Landslides caused by the earthquake blocked access to some rural areas affected by the quake.

President Andres Pastrana delayed a trip to Europe and was en route by helicopter from the capital to Pereira, his office said.

The earthquake was felt in most of the country, but the majority of the victims and damages were concentrated in 17 municipalities.

WAITING FOR THE POPE



Dominican nuns from Mexico line up outside the Aztec Stadium in Mexico City hours before the start of the "meeting with all the generations of the century," an event attended by Pope John Paul II on Monday. In his fourth visit to Mexico, the pope has stressed the need to preach in both rich and poor. The Vatican also condemned the latest U.S. bombing raids on Iraq just a day before the pope will meet President Clinton.

country and clashed with police Monday as they demanded higher prices for their produce and a ban on food imports.

Another 4,000 farmers were blocking vehicle traffic in 90 places across Poland and at three minor border crossings, Biedziak said, adding that police had organized detours for cars and trucks around some of the blockades.

Farmers seek a ban on food imports, saying they lose money because of the food purchased from other countries. The government says a total ban demanded by the farmers would violate international trade agreements.

assault rifles, studied the ballot boxes, the observer said.

Racism may be

On the rise in Russia

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Ethnic tensions and racial discrimination are on the rise in Russia, mostly because of inadequate law, poor police enforcement and Russia's economic crisis, the Council of Europe reported Tuesday.

The 40-country group said Russia must tackle alleged cases of police brutality against minorities from the former Soviet republics in the Caucasus and central Asia and against refugees from developing countries.

Russian authorities should also fight anti-Semitism and other discriminations against particular ethnic groups, it added.

In 1997, the Council of Europe began publishing reports on the state of racism in each of its members.

The group was set up in 1949 to promote democracy and human rights in Europe. Russia joined it in 1996.

Critics say Sri Lanka election was rigged

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka's government imposed a curfew Monday amid accusations of voter fraud and intimidation in a local election.

Authorities also put the army on alert.

"This was not a free and fair poll. The People's Alliance and its leaders have strangled democracy in Sri Lanka," opposition leader Nanli Wickramasinghe told reporters after voting ended for the 52-seat Northwestern Provincial Council. The election was seen as a test of the government's popularity.

The Information Department said President Chandrika Kumaratunga met with election officials "on the malpractice committed at some polling centers" and asked the Election Commission to annul elections there.

A victory may prompt the president to order general elections 17 months ahead of schedule.

The Center for Monitoring Election Violence said it received reports of an "organized campaign of election violence and electoral malpractice" by Kumaratunga's People's Alliance party. The center comprises human rights groups and media personalities.

Three polling booths closed after 90 minutes of voting when supporters of the People's Alliance, backed by men carrying

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U.S. missiles strike southern Iraq

BASRA, Iraq — U.S. missiles slammed into residential neighborhoods in southern Iraq on Monday, demolishing structures and leveling homes as they killed at least 11 people, Iraqi officials said.

U.S. officials said its Air Force and Navy first fired air defense systems in response to "threats by anti-aircraft artillery fire" and by four Iraqi warplanes flying south of the 33rd parallel in violation of the no-fly ban.

Pentagon officials said it was likely that U.S. jets targeting the Iraqi air defense installations mistook and hit at least two missiles which have resulted in civilian deaths in and around the city of Basra.

The missiles hit five areas of southern Iraq, including the working-class al-Jumhuriya neighborhood on the outskirts of Basra, Iraqi officials said. Several homes that were hit were destroyed, their roofs caved in. Broken dishes and kitchen utensils were strewn among the rubble. Citizens worked late into the night to clear the debris from the morning strike.

World in brief

Ahmed Ibrahim Hamash, the governor of Basra, said two aircraft fired five missiles that killed 11 people and injuring 59.

The missiles struck civilian areas in or near Basra, as well as a site near the airport and another near the Rumadiyah oil fields.

5 found brutally slain in Kosovo

RAKOVINA, Yugoslavia — The bullet-riddled bodies of five more ethnic Albanians — two of them children — were found Monday, fueling tensions at a time when diplomats admit being stymied about how to end the crisis in Kosovo peacefully.

The two men, two boys and one woman appeared to have been shot at close range on a tractor

trailer that was returning from a cornfield off the main road through Rakovina, a village 35 miles southwest of the provincial capital, Pristina.

The grisly discoveries came 10 days after 45 ethnic Albanians were allegedly massacred in the Kosovo village of Racak. The Racak slaughter was the highest toll since government troops ambushed and killed 30 Kosovo Albanians as they tried to illegally cross the border Dec. 14.

NATO officials have renewed the threat of airstrikes, saying the likelihood of allied military action was real unless the Yugoslav government halts its crackdown against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo.

Polish farmers block roads in protest

WARSAW, Poland — Polish farmers blocked roads across the

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The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Kempthorne's new advisers need to prove their worth

To the victor go the spoils. The ancient political axiom bears repeating as critics complain about Gov. Dirk Kempthorne hiring a bevy of policy advisers. The Kempthorne Seven will be paid \$441,000 per year, which pencils out to an average salary of \$63,000.

Of those seven positions, five are full-time jobs. Nice work, if you can get it.

Rather than carping about the cost, critics should consider that Kempthorne's advisers might be worth every penny if they point the way to sound decisions. At this point, no one has seen what these people can do for Idaho.

The proof of the pudding, as Grandma might say, is in the eating. Kempthorne and his advisers are still mixing ingredients. The pudding won't be ready for a while.

At first glance, shelling out \$441,000 for advice does sound pretty rich for a fiscally conservative state such as Idaho. Kempthorne was elected by frugal voters, so his timing seems a little odd.

The spoils scene, the practice of rewarding loyal followers, is a legitimate

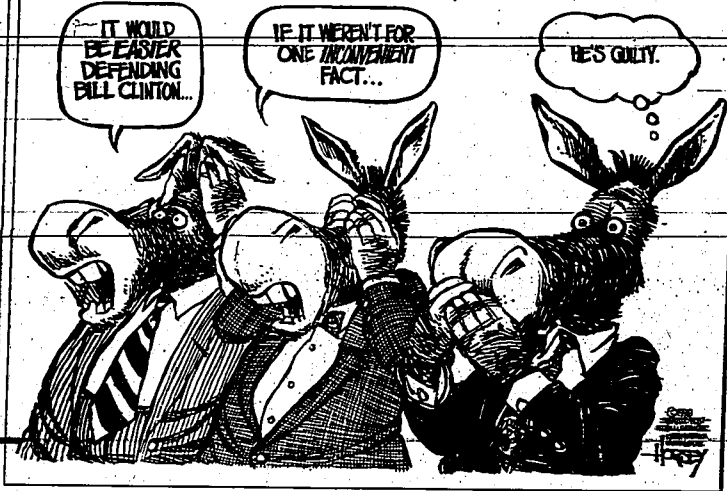
perk that comes with winning an election. Kempthorne isn't doing anything new. Former governors Barr and Cecil Andrus did the same thing, though not on as grand a scale as Kempthorne.

In most cases, Kempthorne's new advisers are his former congressional staffers or holdovers from the administration of former Idaho Gov. Phil Barr. Though they'll be working for Kempthorne, the seven advisers won't be paid from the governor's office budget. Instead, money will be paid by state agencies under their purview.

Executive branch departments are normally under the governor's control, but they operate at arm's length from the governor's office. Having an adviser - essentially a liaison - enables Kempthorne to clearly communicate his presence and policies.

In effect, it allows him to be in many places at once. If these new advisers antagonize state agencies and politicize the issues, they should be sent packing. But if they help produce good public policy, their salaries will be a bargain.

Rather than carping about the cost, critics should consider that Kempthorne's new advisers might be worth every penny if they point the way to sound decisions.



U.S. military needs to reduce big spending

President Clinton has a thoroughly bad idea. This is surprising not because it's a bad idea - he advocates bad ideas for political reasons all the time - but because this one is the consequence of a failure of wonkology. The problem is, he didn't study it enough.

The turkey in his State of the Union address was the heretofore notion that we need to spend \$110 billion on the military over the next few years in addition to the \$20 billion we spend annually already. Adjusted for inflation, we are already spending as much as we spent on our military 20 years ago, when Jimmy Carter was president and the Soviet Union was a real threat.

Actually, there are parts of our military on which it would be a good idea to spend more money. The problem is that no one in the administration has bothered to figure out which ones they are. Meanwhile, the military carries on, trying to do everything it used to do but now with fewer resources, with the unhappy result that it's not doing anything well.

Bill Greider, surely our most consistently valuable journalists, has a timely new book out that examines precisely these issues: "Fortress America."

When the Cold War ended, America did not demobilize, as it had after previous great conflicts," writes Greider. "Time, the awesome U.S. military arsenal was reduced in size, but it remained configured and equipped to confront a war of maximum scale, prompted by some large and unknowable threat that no one



MOLLY IVINS

can yet name. "The vast industrial structure required to support and supply the armed forces underdevelopment is our shrinkage and consolidation but also continues in place with massive capabilities, still inventing and producing, still imagining a next generation of advanced weaponry that can prevail over this unnamed future enemy. "America remains supremely ready for war. No one in authority dares question this, and the public does not ask to what end?"

One reason that the Big Questions have not been asked is because the media, as usual, have fallen down on the job.

"Reporters and editors downplay (military coverage) because, as a rule, they have never served in the military themselves and have little feel or interest in its activities or its mind-set," says Scott Stinger, who writes about newspapers for the line magazine *Slate*.

Let me point out that the same is largely true of today's political class. Except for the World War II vets who are congressmen and senators, there's practically no one under 60 in Congress who has done military service. The president is our most notorious draft dodger, but you will

find that those Republican hawks who carry on about patriotism also managed to avoid serving in Vietnam. It's a class thing. The few who did serve - Bob Kerrey, John Kerry and John McCain - are tactically more willing to take on the military than those who fear being labeled "doves" or something equally awful.

Why are we designing phenomenally expensive new tanks when the best we can make of our phenomenally expensive old tanks is sinking them offshore to make fish reefs?

Greider's thesis is that our existing defense institution is too large to maintain, too backward-looking in design and too ambitious in its preparations for future wars. It is also too sclerotic and powerful to think of undertaking fundamental change, so it feeds on itself. U.S. forces are becoming dysfunctional - military leaders must keep backing away at their own institution - (that's the steady erosion of superb defense capabilities).

And we are letting this happen while wasting massive amounts of money. The costly search for new ballistic weaponry goes on "but without the Soviet adversary present to justify it. Indeed, the new weapons systems to be produced by the United States seem more threatening to the brilliant existing weapons systems in the U.S. arsenal, since those are themselves without peer anywhere in the world."

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Clinton's defense contains 3 discordant elements

It was certainly worth amending the "Defense" section of President Clinton to see one rare spectacle: All 100 senators, sitting quietly and largely motionless, while Bill Clinton was being debated by outsiders. The House members, while for the most part effectively, laid the legal and constitutional groundwork for removing Clinton from office. His lawyers, equally effectively, took issue with impeachment.

In the president's defense, however, there were three discordant elements. One was the employment of former Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas to summarize the president's case on its final day. Bumpers has always been one of the more flamboyant members of the Senate, was in rare form. Striding back and forth on the floor, flitting with his microphone, waving his arms, his voice rising and falling with artificial emotion, Bumpers subjected his former colleagues to a rambling, and largely irrelevant, critique of his friend's case.

The other curious note was struck by Cheryl Mills, a White House lawyer. Miss Mills, who is black, did not so much contend with the charging senators, but beat to the Senate, in affectionate detail, about Bill Clinton. Like a lawyer pleading for her guilty client on sentencing day,

MISS MILLS slowly and emphatically declared that the president is committed to the advancement of blacks and women in public life, and removing him from office would devastate their prospects. Of course, such an argument assumed that critics of Bill Clinton must be opposed to the advancement of women and blacks. Similarly, Vermont Jordan was not the rule of law is a clever disguise for bigotry.

The third discordant element was the substance of the president's defense. The White House is greatly encouraged by Bill Clinton's high standing in the polls, and his dexterous performance of the State of the Union speech. That can be the only explanation for the defense strategy of rehabilitating Clinton's character rather than grappling with the articles of impeachment. Indeed, instead of a politician proving a famous hall his age, and lying to protect himself, the president was depicted as a patient, attentive, eager-to-please witness for truth. Similarly, Vermont Jordan was not wasting his billable hours finding work for the president's sex toy; he was helping an impressive young woman get a foothold

in the workplace. Whether this strategy worked, it is hard to say. The impeachment is intractable, as it strays behind their desks absorbing the argument. My attention was pulled toward the galleries when White House counsel Gregory Craig, on more than one occasion, talked about oral sex. Parents, sitting with children, were evidently unimpressed.

There is no question that the public is largely disengaged from the issue, and cannot imagine why Congress is wasting its time. But there's nothing unusual in that: The public is seldom beguiled by politics in Washington, and has a low threshold for boredom. If, as the Democrats contend, this is all about adultery, the public has every reason to resent the laborious process. But the problem is that the impeachment of Bill Clinton has little to do with sex, and everything to do with standards in public life. The senators understand this, which probably explains their usual countenance. And if, as seems likely, they are bound to acquit the president, it is because they made a choice based on political, not legal or constitutional, principles.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargrett, Publisher; John Wilson, Business manager; Clark Whitworth, Managing editor; Peter Voss, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of articles are: Stephen Hargrett, William Brock, Clark Whitworth, Steve Cunniff, Keith Richard and Scott Lutz.

LETTERS

What about state's rights, Dirk?

Member of Gov. Dirk's advisory commission - are you embarrassed by hiring from Merley as \$85,000 per year with Merley's salary to be paid by the Federal-Financed Labor Department? There are five more highly paid advisers whose salaries range from \$47,000 to \$75,000 per year being hired from department budgets. How much more Washington, D.C. money is used to pay their salaries?

Gov. Dirk loudly proclaimed states' rights as part of his inaugural speech and that he was going to make sure that Washington's money was not touching Idaho. Then the governor bragged about being responsible for bringing \$70,000 Washington money per year to Idaho Transportation for a new building, and then the governor appointed another expensive adviser so that Idaho would be eligible for additional Washington research grants.

Merley is a commission on the state's Washington salary to pay the daily elected superintendent of education one of her job. Mr. Merley is a commission on the state's Washington salary to pay the daily elected superintendent of education one of her job. Mr. Merley is a commission on the state's Washington salary to pay the daily elected superintendent of education one of her job.

By the way, since photo opportunities are so important to the posturing governor, his front hairline is receding. Perhaps some Washington money can be found to restore his hair growth or perhaps even a little wig.

LLOYD L. WALKER
Twin Falls

Bible does not condone lying

This is in response to William Bradford's letter of Jan. 17.

No place in the Bible does it refer to Pauling "the way" lie. This came from the "mind of a man" and not from God's word. The use of the phrase, "Let God be true but all men liar," is simply a contrast between a perfect God and imperfect man and does not teach

that all men are liars. Revelations teaches that "... all liars ..." shall have their part in the lake of fire and brimstone." If Mr. Bradford's statement were true in the "absolute" sense, nobody would be saved and all would go to hell.

I think it is wrong for parents to lie to their children about "Santa," the "Tooth Fairy," "Easter Bunnies" or anything else. A lie is wrong and always will be.

EDMOND
Tappahannock, Va.

Pigs pollute Kansas already

I grew up in Twin Falls and really miss the area. We have to seriously move back to the area. In the meantime, my brother (Jim Woods) and mother (Pat Woods) and your website keep me informed of news and events.

Anyway, I notice you are dealing with the "pig thing" in the Magic Valley just as we see in Kansas. Now, results show we are not going to get any employment, and because it has a wonderful reputation as a gorgeous location, it is a great vacation travel destination or one in its areas as a scenic, fishable, clean, pollution free, poor location. Even in Kansas, we don't want pig farms. Even the constant wind here cannot disperse the smell far and wide enough! I would like to see any part of any state's southern Idaho destroyed with such facilities. The groundwater would suffer as well. I'd hate to see my favorite trout fishing sites destroyed.

You might consider contacting some of your associates at the Wichita, Kan. Eagle, or the Topoka paper for the scoop on the issue here and look for common themes, since the issue is active in both locations.

Observing that I enjoy your site. My mother is always caught off guard when I already have the scoop on local " happenings." My father (Edwin Eagle, or the Topoka paper) for the scoop on the issue here and look for common themes, since the issue is active in both locations. Observing that I enjoy your site. My mother is always caught off guard when I already have the scoop on local " happenings." My father (Edwin Eagle, or the Topoka paper) for the scoop on the issue here and look for common themes, since the issue is active in both locations.

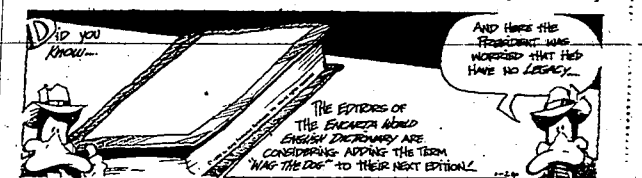
STEVE WOODS
El Dorado, Kan.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Use federal budget surpluses for people's real needs

ROBERT B. REICH

The president's proposal to put some Social Security reserves into a stock market has been a sticking issue for years. It's a mistake. Even if it worked perfectly, it would only extend the life of Social Security about five years.

See related analysis - Page C3

Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, the nation's chief economist and shadow president. The biggest mistake he's getting that in is what President Clinton wants to do with the bulk of the proposed program's surplus. He says he wants to use them to "invest Social Security and Medicare. ... So according to the very conservative estimates of the Social Security Trust Funds' actuary, Social Security doesn't go into surplus until the year 2022. Medicare, a much smaller pro-

gram, goes into trouble in about a decade.

Why exactly does the president aim to do with most of the surpluses in the meantime? Store them in some murky stock room in the Treasury? Not at all. Here's the real heart of the proposal: He wants to pay down the national debt.

His goal is to cut the debt from around 45 percent of national production, where it is now, to about 15 percent - its lowest level since before World War I.

So the biggest question we should be debating is whether cutting the national debt this much is the very best use for the future surpluses.

You might prefer a huge tax cut. For example, in order to give the biggest boost to hard-working Americans in the bottom half, we could exempt the first \$10,000 of income from the payroll tax.

Or, you might want the government to guarantee universal health care (something the pres-

ident once talked about but doesn't anymore). Or you might want to restore some of the \$20 billion a year that was recently cut out of Medicare. Or you might want to do some combination of all these things, and more.

But using most of the surpluses to cut the debt is just about the most conservative thing you could possibly do with them. Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover would have approved.

Greenspan said he likes the idea of using most of the surpluses to cut the national debt. But this is because Greenspan's job is to worry about inflation. And cutting the debt means more money freed up for private spending and private investing, without raising inflation and pushing up interest rates.

But suppose your biggest worry isn't inflation. Suppose, like me, your biggest worry is the very real possibility of worldwide deflation and high unemployment. You're concerned that in the years ahead there won't be nearly enough purchasing power to consume everything the United States and the rest of the

world are capable of producing. Some 40 percent of the global economy is in recession. Japan is still flat on its back. Don't count on Southeast Asia to buy much from the rest of the world.

Germany and France, still suffering double-digit unemployment, are slowing down. Just about the only people on the planet who are still buying like mad are American consumers, and we can't keep it up much longer. We're going into debt.

So where will the demand come from? Businesses won't invest if they have too much capacity. The only remaining purchaser - the buyer of last resort, as economist John Maynard Keynes demonstrated 60 years ago - is the government.

And yet, public budgets are being slashed all over the world. The price of admission to join Europe's Economic and Monetary Union was to get deficits down to less than 3 percent of national product. The International Monetary Fund demands budget austerity as the price every Third World nation has to pay for getting a loan. The

United States has slashed its own budget deficit and is now running surpluses.

If you were concerned about a coming global contraction, you wouldn't want to use the bulk of America's pending budget surpluses over the next 15 years to pay down the national debt. That would be dangerous in an era of overcapacity. You'd want to use the surpluses for tax relief and for spending on things that people need, like universal health care.


We have become so accustomed to thinking that inflation is our biggest worry that we've stopped thinking about the danger of deflation. That's because most people almost never remember the double-digit inflation of the

1970s but not the Great Depression. Yet today, a global contraction is more likely than an outbreak of inflation.

If Keynes had heard what the president proposed last week, and what Alan Greenspan endorsed, he'd be turning in his grave.

Robert B. Reich, professor of social and economic policy at Brandeis University, was secretary of labor from 1993-97.

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Females top misadventures

First of all, I was someone to tell me why being under such is a very bad thing. ... I think now everyone should be told never tell the truth if it hurts someone else's feelings. ... I know I don't know of a person that has failed for selfish reasons in Idaho. ... I think now everyone should be told never tell the truth if it hurts someone else's feelings. ... I know I don't know of a person that has failed for selfish reasons in Idaho. ... I think now everyone should be told never tell the truth if it hurts someone else's feelings. ... I know I don't know of a person that has failed for selfish reasons in Idaho.

Faster kids appreciate love

Leahann Social Services has contracted with the Department of Health and Welfare, Family and Child Services, to provide services to foster parents. As such, we recently hosted a

LETTERS

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters. We will accept letters on subjects of public interest. ... We look forward to hearing from you!

- We do not publish verse or poetry.
- Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5536; or e-mailed to news@timesnews.com.

Letters

Christine party for foster children and for the wonderful people that give so selflessly to care for these abused and neglected children in our community. ... I think now everyone should be told never tell the truth if it hurts someone else's feelings. ... I know I don't know of a person that has failed for selfish reasons in Idaho.

and donated to the children of our community and to the Family and Children's Services staff. You helped to give many children some wonderful Christmas memories. SEANNAN MAYER Foster Parent Program Coordinator Leahann Social Services Burley

Letters

This year, we decided to have a contest for the children of the Family and Children's Services staff. ... I think now everyone should be told never tell the truth if it hurts someone else's feelings. ... I know I don't know of a person that has failed for selfish reasons in Idaho.

Letters

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Ritz CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 2/\$5	Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS Wheat Thins, Triscuits, Chickies in a Basket, etc. \$1.79
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Shock: Mala residents are coping with the death of a local couple.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Movies B4

City Editor: Kevin Rikert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, January 26, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

State lists delinquent sex offenders

MERIDIAN - The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has released its quarterly list of convicted sex offenders who have failed to register with the state.

Two Magic Valley residents made the list.

Jimmy Wayne Teal, 44, 1820 16th St. Seyburn, did not report with the sheriff's office to complete registration.

Fidel Cintora-Aguilar, 31, Hillside Ranch, U.S. Highway 20, Brownlee Lane, Bellevue, did not give an updated address after moving.

For more information on the sex offender registry, call your local sheriff's office.

State math, writing testing begins today

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley students in grades four, eight and 11 will join students throughout Idaho today and again next month in taking state math and writing tests.

Fourth and eighth graders will take the Direct Math Assessment today. Eighth and 11th graders will take the Direct Writing Assessment on Feb. 4, and fourth graders will take it Feb. 9.

State School Superintendent Marilyn Howard encouraged parents to ensure that their students get a good night's rest before the exams and eat good breakfasts on testing days.

"The goal of these assessments is to evaluate how student skills match up with what we are teaching in math and writing," Howard said.

Sun Valley planners to review code updates

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will review residential and commercial district code updates this morning.

The commission's regular meeting starts at 8:30 a.m. today at the Sun Valley City Hall, 1000 S. Second. The agenda is discussion for approval of exterior lighting, roof and garage door color for a new residence at 324 Juniper Road in the Twin Creeks Subdivision.

Other business will cover approval of findings of fact for a residential subdivision at 713 Fairway in the Upper Fairway Subdivision 2, for an addition to the St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road and for a new residential building at 1000 S. Second Fairway Subdivision.

Other business will cover approval of findings of fact for a residential subdivision at 324 Juniper Road in the Twin Creeks Subdivision.

The next regular meetings are set for Feb. 9 and 23.

Halley agenda includes bank, group home

HALEY - Planners will consider a proposed group home and a new bank building this evening.

The Halley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Halley Town Center. Items on the agenda include the following:

• An application for a conditional-use permit from the Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence to place a group home and office at West Crox Street as a public service. The home would accommodate up to five families, a full-time attendant and meeting space. The property is in the general residential district and public services are a conditionally permitted use.

• First Bank of Idaho's application for design review approval of a bank building at 314 N. Main. The property is currently occupied by a vacant structure which is to be removed. The applicant plans a 2,588-square-foot building with a drive-through window on the south side. The property is located on the southeast side of the intersection of Main and Silver streets and within the business district, and the use is permitted.

Commission and staff reports will conclude the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

Council OKs pet proposal

Plan encourages people to spay, neuter animals

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The number of dogs and other pets the Twin Falls City Animal Shelter has to put to sleep could be significantly cut by an incentive for pet owners to get their animals spayed or neutered, the shelter's director told the City Council Monday.

"We don't just put down one animal a day," said Laurie Simmonds "we put at least seven to 10 dogs to sleep a day and we visit the landfill twice a week."

Simmonds showed the council a video tape of crowded conditions at the shelter, which also included footage of several dogs being put to sleep.

The council Monday approved her proposal to use money from city pet licensing and impound fees to provide \$10 coupons good toward the cost of spaying or neutering a pet.

The price of spaying or neutering can vary depending on the animal's size and other factors, but averages around \$50, Simmonds said.

The council put a \$10,000 yearly cap on the coupon program. Simmonds said licenses and impound fees usually total around \$7,000 to \$8,000. It costs about \$10 to kill an animal with a lethal injection and properly dispose of the carcass.

In another matter, the council heard from City Water Resources Director Mike Tubert about the status of several proposed improvements to Twin Falls' water systems.

An improved pressure system, new wells, a storage reservoir and booster station for the southeast section of Twin Falls should be finished by July, Tubert said. A new 5 million gallon storage tank and well-south-of-Twin Falls.

Please see PETS, Page B3

Scholl showed pride in Green Giant plant he helped build

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Oran Curtis Scholl watched the corn picking operation he started in a potato corer turn into a giant.

The Green Giant in Buhl was his pride, said his son, Del Scholl of Twin Falls.

Service Information

Funeral services for Oran Curtis Scholl will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. See full obituary.

son of Marshall and Roberta Barrows Scholl. He married Pauline Jackson on Nov. 29, 1935, in Pritchett, Colo. The family faced the dust bowl days of the Great Depression, Del Scholl said.

"They had to scrape to find food for the family," he said. The Scholl family moved to Washington state where Oran worked at a service station as a laborer for Boeing Aircraft and then for the Rozeman Canning Co. in Ellensburg, Wash. where he learned the picking business. In 1944, the company sent him to Buhl.

"They wanted him to start a plant there so he was transferred down here and built the first picking line and canning line in a

Please see SCHOLL, Page B3

PET PARTNERS



After passing a long list of skills and aptitude tests, Laura Apasaha and her dog, Rosie, of Ketchum learn from animal evaluator Sophie Craighead they are certified pet partners during an evaluation at Happy Trails in Halley Sunday. As pet partners, Apasaha and Rosie will be able to join other certified pets and their owners to visit nursing homes and children's hospitals. The group visits the Shoshone Living Center once a month and Blaine Manor in Halley each week.

Former deputy arraigned on bribery charge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A former Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy had an innocent plea made on his behalf during an arraignment Monday on a bribery charge.

Matt Clawson is charged with bribery of a county official - himself - in connection with a 1997 meeting he had with Tressa Berrett.

District Judge Daniel Meehl entered the innocent plea for Clawson, who did not enter a plea because of a pending motion by his lawyer, Lisa Barini-Garcia.

During the September 1997 meeting, Clawson told Berrett she was under investigation, and he could get her out of trouble if she had sex with him, prosecutor says.

Clawson says he did meet with Berrett, but he never brought up sex. She made up the charge later, he said during an October 1998 preliminary hearing.

Berrett had been fired twice by Clawson's wife at Perkins Family Restaurant, the second time coming about a month after the September 1997 meeting with Clawson, and two weeks before she went to authorities to file a report about him.

At Monday's hearing Barini-Garcia had asked to delay the arraignment until the sheriff's office released certain personnel records. Meehl ordered the release of the records, and entered Clawson's plea in order to avoid a delay.

Driver in July drive-by shooting pleads guilty

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The teen who was behind the wheel during a July 11 drive-by shooting pleaded guilty to aggravated battery Monday.

Gilbert Adams, 17, had been charged with aiding and abetting a drive-by shooting, but pleaded guilty before pleading guilty to the amended charge.

Prosecutors will recommend a five- to 15-year prison sentence. Adams was charged with a mid-way in the early morning July 11 when he and his passengers agreed to find 18-year-old Trevor Thompson, who had been in a fight with one of their friends, police said.

They drove to Thompson's house at the 100 S. Block of Seventh Avenue North and found Thompson sitting in his truck parked in the street. Adams stopped next to Thompson's truck and ducked so his passenger, Richard Eli Martinez, could have a clear shot at Thompson, police said.

Martinez, 35, fired three shots. One bullet struck Thompson's back after penetrating the door and seat.

Thompson sped away in his truck and Adams followed in the van. Martinez fired another shot when Thompson abandoned his truck and ran for help in the 700 block of Washington Street North, police said.

Martinez, who was charged with attempted first-degree murder, pleaded guilty in November to aggravated battery. He was given a four- to 11-year prison sentence.

Two teen-agers in the back of the van, who encouraged Martinez to shoot, pleaded guilty in September to aiding and abetting aggravated battery. Joshua Adam McBride, 17, and Michael John Calver, 16, received four- to eight-year prison sentences.

Term limits and an empty chair

Sudden death of representative stuns legislature

The Times-News

BOISE - The tragic death of Rep. Patrick Blatter and his wife overshadowed legislative activity Monday.

But as the session entered its third week, committees were busy on several fronts:

• Mink protection: Farms raising fur-bearing animals could get another level of protection. The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has proposed a bill to make it a felony to raid and destroy any part of a mink operation. Bureau

1999
Legislature
LEGISLATIVE EXTRAS

Legislative Extras
Legislative log - B2
Budget miscalculation - B4
More on Blatter - B4

spokesman Greg Nelson said states around Idaho have strengthened penalties and Idaho shouldn't be the place animal rights activists turn to because laws aren't as tough.

"We felt that if it's a felony in Utah, that'll just drive them north," Nelson said. "We don't want them here. They're terrorists. They're armed."

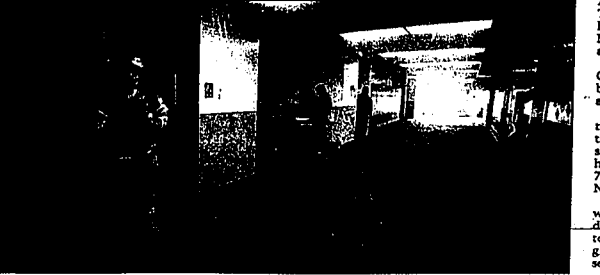
Term limits: Measures repealing all or parts of the 1994 term limits initiative are almost at com-

mon here as well, Republicans.

But the proposals are coming from both sides of the aisle. The latest is a plan introduced by Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, Ketchum, to exempt unpaid county officials. Another, to repeal the measure altogether, is being brought up today by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. John Tippets, R-Bernington.

Please see LEGISLATURE, Page B3

SCHOOL FIRE



A Twin Falls City fireman waits for smoke to clear from a restroom at Robert Stuart Junior High before retrieving a toilet paper dispenser that was set on fire Monday afternoon. The choking smoke was so thick when firefighters arrived that they had to wear oxygen masks before going in, said Capt. Mark Warren of the Twin Falls Fire Department. The flames melted the dispenser and scorched some wall tiles, and the smoke damaged much of the restroom, he said. No suspects were found.

POOR COPY

MAGIC VALLEY SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

The Associated Press
Introduced in Senate
SB1043 (Education) - Declares
SB1044 (Judiciary and Rules) -
SB1045 (Judiciary and Rules) -
SB1046 (Judiciary and Rules) -
SB1047 (Judiciary and Rules) -
SB1048 (Judiciary and Rules) -
SB1049 (Judiciary and Rules) -
SB1050 (Judiciary and Rules) -

Ide Blanche Johnson of
Bakersfield, Calif., 71 am today
at the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church
501 Main; friends may call from 4
to 8 p.m. today at White Moruary
and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before
the service Tuesday at the church.

Shannon and Angela
Cannacho
MALTA - Shannon and Angela
Cannacho, 69, of Great Falls,
Mont., and former resident,
died Friday, Jan. 22, 1999, in
Great Falls, Mont.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Payne
Mortuary in Burley.

Lella V. Saltee
TWIN FALLS - Lella V. Saltee,
92, of Twin Falls, died Monday,
Jan. 25, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
A graveside service will be held
at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999,
at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends
may call from 4 to 8 p.m. on
Wednesday at the Kimberly
Funeral Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at
patients' request.
Bryton Cooper of Oakley;
Dorothy Garner of Jackpot, Nev.
CASSIA REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Joyce Wells, Gregor Gochour,
and Nelma Ruppel, all of
Burley; Judy Elquist of Oakley;
and Alexandria Poulton of
Rupert.
Released

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0921, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

HEYBURN

was born May 4, 1977, in Twin
Falls, the son of Roger D. Hayden
and the late Deborah A. Fowler of
Heyburn, Idaho. He attended schools in
Rupert and Burley, graduating from
Minico High School. Nickelless
enjoyed sports and was a member of the Trinity Lutheran
Church.

HAILEY

was truly gifted. Her hundreds of
dollars, along with thousands of other
cents, adorn the homes of family and
friends. The best description of Ethel
is a person who loved life. She was
loved by all because she gave of her
self. With her husband, Charley, she
lived 26 years of the winter months in
Arizona. Ethel was never idle. She
enjoyed fishing, gardening, and
her grandchildren.

Oran was a member of the Buhl
Rotary Club. He was a dedicated
business man, who worked hard all of
his life until his retirement. He provided
well for his family of four sons.
Oran is survived by his three sons,
Oran Scholl Jr. of Twin Falls, John
Scholl of San Jose, Calif., Dell Scholl
of Twin Falls, the sisters, Vivian
Crocker, Ruth Sparks, and Dorothy
Bonjomi; two brothers, Louis Scholl
and Donal Scholl; and surviving are
two grandchildren, Oran C. Scholl III
of Aloha, Ore., and Gary Scholl of
Des Moines, Iowa; three great-grand-
children, Caitlin Scholl, and Michael
Scholl of Aloha, Ore., and Conner
Scholl of Des Moines, Iowa. He was
preceded in death by his wife,
Pauline in 1990; one son, Jerry in
1950; and one grandson, Jerry in
1950.

MALTA

was born Dec. 12, 1935, at
Heyburn, to William and Loretta
(Williams) Vipperman. She grew up
and attended school at Dilgga, and
Pocatello, Idaho. She married Norman
W. Hatton at Rupert on June 15, 1953.
They made their home in Rupert. Billie
worked at Minidoka Memorial
Hospital as a nurse aid in 1965, and
later attended nurses training at
Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley,
Idaho. She married Norman W. Hatton,
where she obtained her license,
practical nurse degree. She contin-
ued to work at Minidoka Memorial until
1977. She and Norman were divorced.

ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

Billie H. Waggoner
Billie Marie Hatton Waggoner died
Saturday morning at Soga View Care
Center in Rock Springs, Wyo. She
was 63.

Surviving are a son, Dave Hatton
(Rupert); a daughter, Tracy Nichole
(Troy) of Moscow; daughters, Tracy
Nichole of Cedaredge, Colo., and
Tammy, Billie (Wayne) of Green River,
Wyo.; eight grandchildren, two step-
sons, Karyn and Sarah Hatch of Elk
Springs, Colo., and Doreen and
Salvatore of Reno, Nev.; and Doreen
and Salvatore of Reno, Nev. She was
preceded in death by brothers, Jack and
Mark Vipperman.

Nickelless-Hayden

Nickelless Hayden passed away
on Jan. 23, 1999, at Sunrise Care
and Rehabilitation Center in Twin
Falls, after a courageous battle with
cancer.

Warner R. Tyler

Warner Russell Tyler, 61, of Hailey,
died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999, at St.
Alphonse Regional Medical Center in
Boise following a stroke.

Irene M. Ashley

Irene Mary Gill Ashley, 86, a Burley
resident, died Monday, Jan. 25, 1999,
at the Cassia Regional Medical
Center in Burley.

Lois Whitaker

Lois Peterson Whitaker, 80, a Malta
resident, died Saturday, Jan. 23,
1999, at the Parker View Care and
Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

HELVEN

was born Sept. 1, 1918, in
Blackfoot, the daughter of Helen
Feresa Ogden Peterson Kelsey and
Arthur W. Peterson. She attended
schools in Carey, Blackfoot, Malta,
and Jerome, graduating from Jerome
High School in 1938. She married
Wayne Whitaker on June 7, 1939, in
the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake
City, Utah. He preceded her in death
on Oct. 19, 1998. Lois worked for
Sandors Merc in Malta for 18 years,
Whiting Merc for two years, and for
Ratt River Rural Electric for 30 years.
She retired Jan. 3, 1996, with the title
of secretary-cashier. She was an avid
country horse racing fan, raising and
buying horses to run. The recreation she
enjoyed most was bowling. She
bowled for the Ratt River Electric for
10 years, then formed Whitaker
Quarterhouse team, bowling every
Monday night for nearly 50 years,
until her last continue. A member of the
LDS Church, Lois served in the

HAGERMAN

Richard F. Nicholas 81, a
Hagerman resident, died Sunday,
Jan. 24, 1999, at his home.

BURLEY

was born on Oct. 10, 1917, in
Philadelphia, Pa., the son of
Perceval H. and Fannie Fuller
Nicholas. He was raised and educated
in Colmar, Pa., later attending
Lansdale High School where he gradu-
ated. He served his country during
World War II with the U.S. Force
Engineer his discharge. Richard returned
to Pennsylvania where he attended
Pennsylvania State University, gradu-
ating in 1944 with a Bachelor of Science
degree in aeronautical engineering.
Richard married Doris Daves on June
17, 1944, and they lived in Hailey. He
moved to Downey, Calif., where
Richard worked for North American
Aircraft (Rockwell) from 1950 until
1972, working on the Apollo Project.
In the mid 1950s, they moved to La
Habra, Calif. In 1972, Richard retired
and they moved to Burley, Idaho.
Hagerman where they have since
resided. Richard was a member of the
Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Oran C. Scholl

Oran Curtis Scholl, 85, of Twin Falls
died Friday, Jan. 22, 1999, at Apress
Residential Care Facility in Twin Falls.
Oran was born Aug. 24, 1913, in
Hooker, Okla., the son of Marshall and
Rebecca Barrows Scholl. He married
Pauline Jackson on Nov. 22, 1933, in
Pritchett, Colo. They moved to the
State of Washington where Oran
worked in a service station, and
Bonnie Alvin worked in a cannery. He
worked in food processing. He moved to
Buhl, in 1944 and started the Green
Giant corn processing plant. He worked
in food processing. He worked in food
processing. He worked in food process-
ing plant there. Oran retired as Plant
Superintendent for Green Giant in
1955.

Ethel M. Gossill

Ethel Mae Gossill, 84, a Burley resi-
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the Burley Care Center of natural
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MC students score well in decathlon

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Jamie Aston's favorite subject in high school is English, which might be one reason why she took home medals in literature, speech and economics Saturday at the Idaho Academic Decathlon regional academic competition in Meridian.

Aston and 17 other Minico High School students and 24 Burley High School students participated.

They competed against teams from 19 schools. Burley took second place overall, taking 24 medals and Minico High School took third place with 13 medals.

Aston did well in her favorite subjects, but struggled on other



subjects, such as math.

While Aston was three medals for Minico, Tom Manning and Crystal Hance each won five medals for Burley, including prizes as Burley's two overall winners.

Hance won medals in art, music, English and literature and history, while Manning won medals in speech, music, economics and oral communication.

To prepare, students take a

decathlon class.

"The academic decathlon is a national organization tells us what to study," said Cindy Falcher, the decathlon teacher at Minico.

The decathlon covers 10 subjects: art, music, opera, social studies, history, math, essay, speech, and computer, a multi-question oral quiz.

The decathlon is an extracurricular activity.

"That is on top of the fact that students have to take classes in high school," said Cheryl Beck, Burley High School's decathlon teacher.

But the experience is worth it, Beck added.

"Academically was the main reason we are in school," she said. "I'd like to see them get more recognition."

Shown after Minico-Cassia students received medals during the decathlon. Based on scores, nine students from each school will be chosen for the state competition, March 12 and 13 in Boise.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at Burley at 677-4062.

Burley seeks funds for 'Enough is Enough'

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — City officials want to Cassia County commissioners Monday seeking support for an anti-drug summit the city will host in late April.

At the commissioners' meeting, Burley Mayor Doug Manning asked commissioners to help fund the upcoming "Enough is Enough" events and summit.

Cassia and Minidoka county residents have donated more than \$3,000 to the city so far, Manning said.

"We decided to have this program because of the drug problem," he said. "The intent of the program is to stop the supply and demand of the drugs in the county."

On April 30, Burley will host a drug summit at the King Fine Arts Center at the new Burley High School.

NewsLink
...tions and ... community ... in a ... ment, Manning said.

On May 5 and 6, Milton Creagh, an internationally known drug awareness advocate, will host a two-day seminar at Burley High School. The program will include several one-hour drug education sessions each day, Manning said.

Creagh's seminar price tag is more than \$7,000, including travel expenses, speaking fees and hotel accommodations. But the benefits of Creagh's seminar are well worth the price, Manning said.

"He's a really great inspirational speaker and motivator," Manning said. "The price he's charging is really not that much compared to what other speakers charge for their engagements."

Cassia County officials agreed the program was well worth any cost or effort.

"I think it's great that you're doing this," Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said. "I'm really excited about this. I think it's a really good idea."

"It's amazing how when you're on the outside you can't see the problem," Commissioner Paul Christensen said. "But when you're on the inside you keep bumping into it."

More than 80 percent of crimes committed in the county are drug-related, Bywater said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at Burley at 677-4062.

Weekend deaths sadden Malta residents

By David Lee
Times-News writer

MALTA — Relatives and friends of Shannon and Angela Camacho still are trying to cope with the couple's death.

The 24-year-olds, who had been living in Utah but had roots in Malta, died Saturday afternoon in a head-on collision that lost control of their car and hit oncoming traffic. Officials from the Utah Highway Patrol said the car was traveling too quickly for the dry road conditions.

Angela Camacho is the daughter of Malta City Councilman Bud Booth.

"It's difficult for us to understand," said Karol Smith, who taught piano lessons to Angela

Camacho and watched her grow up. "Everyone that has talked to me about (the accident) said it has struck them hard."

The accident occurred at about 5 p.m. Saturday, said a Utah Highway Patrol news release. The Camachos had their two children in the car and were southbound on Utah State Highway 89-1.

The Camachos' Hyundai went into the northbound lane, where it was hit by a Dodge Durango driven by 42-year-old Paul Morrell of Helper, Utah. Two other vehicles were involved in the accident, but Morrell and the five other people were not hurt or suffered minor injuries, the report said. All the Camachos were wearing their seat belts

and restraints.

The two Camacho children, 18-month-old Aloni Camacho and two-month-old Braden Camacho, suffered minor injuries. Braden was released Saturday from the Brigham City Hospital and Aloni was released in good condition Monday from the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Booth and his wife Dolores were expected to return to Malta late Monday with the two children, said Todd Harz, bishop for the Mormon church in Malta.

Harz, who has kept in touch with the Booths since the accident, mentioned the accident during services Sunday when about 150 people showed up, he said. Malta has a population of

about 170.

"We had the people of the community know something happened," Harz said. "Some of them did (know), but they were all going to be here."

Harz has lived in Malta for about 13 years and has never seen a tragedy like this, he said.

Though he did not grow up in Malta, Harz, an ex-cop, called Shannon Camacho, also was deceased, Smith said.

"Whenever I met him, he was very nice," Smith said. "They were very wonderful people."

Services are pending at Hansen-Wintzeny in Burley.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached at Burley at 677-4062.

Company designs boats for Bond film

LEWISTON (AP) — Benzt Boats got a taste of Hollywood when they were asked to build 15 boats for the new James Bond movie.

The stunt director for Bond movie 19, "The World Is Not Enough," stopped in Lewiston while on his way from Canada to Orlando, Fla.

Bentz Boats makes mostly big boats that can be found all over the world running rough water with heavy payloads of people and supplies.

Bentz Boats general manager Steve Nightingale needed a little help filing the order. He called Doug Riddle of Riddles Marine

and River Supply, who builds and races sprint boats, the 12- to 14-foot jet-powered craft that can run in inches of water and turn on a dime.

"Doug got two or three boats for us to demo," Nightingale said, "but a video did it. They saw that video and their mouths dropped open and they decided that was what they wanted."

Both men were also offered jobs on the movie's set. Nightingale declined, staying behind to complete construction. Riddle went to London, returning a few weeks ago after teaching four stunt drivers about the boats and keeping them running.

DOUBLE THE FUN



NASA grant funds research on flooding

BOISE (AP) — A new study funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration could help predict floods along the city's Dry Creek.

The study's main focus is on cold-season flooding, which results from too much moisture falling on frozen soil in two, about a day, of rain.

The 1997 New Year's destruction of Lower Banks.

At that time, warm weather

increased river flows, causing mudslides and flooding throughout Idaho.

A part of the current study will use Doppler radar, a sophisticated system that uses precipitation. Synthetic Aperture Radar then will provide a map of frozen soil.

NASA's interest means that the information gathered at Dry Creek could play a part in the exploration of planets such as Venus and Mars.

Legislature

Continued from B1

Most Magic Valley lawmakers are against the concept of term limits and way of the money and advertising-based initiative process. Few want to reject the word of the voters, but with bills appearing soon on the House and Senate floors, it could be easier to find solace in numbers.

Three people who were interviewed Monday for spots on the state's Board of Pardons and Parole: David Newton, an attorney, and Bruce Speaker's older brother and a former legislator, is up for a reappointment. Hagerman's Robin Sandy, wife of Sen. John Sandy, and former Burley City Administrator Bud Bringer have served on the board for around six months, and await their first official votes.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules

Committee will make appointments Wednesday, but Monday's hearings indicated each applicant will face little, if any, opposition.

Bleter remembered. Just a bouquet of flowers adorned Bleter's desk in House chambers Monday. Bleter died in an automobile accident Sunday.

Steve Newcomb said the "empty saddle" will continue to bother him. Bleter, D-Boise, a retired college professor, was known for his wit on legislative issues, and his sense of humor also made him valuable to fellow legislators.

Three memorial services will take place Thursday, including one in House chambers.

Legislature Extras is compiled by Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn.

Wildlife agents pose as hunters

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — A months-long undercover operation is being credited for helping wildlife agents catch several hunters poaching elk and deer inside Dinosaur National Monument.

The hunters have received penalties ranging from stiff fines to a prison term to revocation for a year of hunting privileges in Colorado, Utah and six other Western states.

Eight men — including a prominent Midwestern plastic surgeon and a Texas millionaire — were indicted last year as a result of "Operation Dinosaur," an undercover investigation into unlawful big-game hunts at Dinosaur National Monument on the Utah-Colorado border east of Vernal.

All but one of the men have agreed to plea arrangements to avoid trial in federal court in Denver. The illegal hunts uncovered by game wardens all took place in Colorado, east of the Green River and north of the Yampa River.

Armed on a tip to an anti-poaching hot line, agents from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Colorado Division of Wildlife infiltrated the outfitting guide business of 42-year-old Michael McCleone of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

"We started out as clients, but realized this individual and then were asked by him to help out, not as employees but as cowboys, campquicks, helpers, that kind of thing," said Roger Gepphart, senior assistant agent

for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Colorado.

Gepphart said McCleone would take wealthy clients into the park, charging between \$4,000 and \$10,000 for each Big Horn hunt.

Last month, McCleone was sentenced to one year, and one day in prison, three years of supervised release and a \$10,000 fine. State authorities are considering revoking his hunting privileges in Colorado and seven surrounding Western states that participate in the Wildlife Violators Compact.

Previously, six of his clients or associates had been convicted and sentenced for violations of conspiracy, the Lacey Act, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, and various National Park Service statutes.

Transportation seeks public comment on Idaho 75's future

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking public comment on how Idaho Highway 75 should function in the future.

The department will hold the first in a series of meetings at 4 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley, a department news release said.

Transportation officials want to gather public opinion on the highway's uses and potential improvements before development solutions later this year, the release said.

The Idaho 75 Corridor Study covers the 26-mile stretch between the U.S. Highway 20 junction and Saddle Road.

Pets

Continued from B1

also be finished then.

Improvements to the water system's electronics and communications equipment — along with the replacement of a transmission line along Lakes Boulevard — are set to be finished by the spring of 2000, Trabert said.

The council also Parks and Recreation Department permission to apply for a \$40,000 to \$50,000 grant from the state. The grant money could be spent on about 3,000 feet of scenic trail

east of the Perrine Bridge.

• Approved taking \$8,000 from the city's contingency fund for the twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission. Half that might be returned to the city through a state grant.

• Approved the final plan of the North Pointe Ranch Subdivision, which involves just under four acres along North College Road.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Scholl

Continued from B1

cutting cellar," his son said. The putting line was where the corn was cut from the cob.

The plant changed hands several times, eventually ending up in the hands of Green Giant in the 1950s, said Del Scholl, who runs an auto repair shop.

Seneca Foods Corp. bought Green Giant plants from Pillsbury in 1994, including the 300,000

square-foot Buhl plant.

In 1976, Green Scholl retired as plant superintendent. After retirement, however, he returned to the Buhl plant in quality control. Green Giant sent him to France to oversee quality control at a plant there between 1979 and 1985.

His father was well educated — only completing the ninth grade — and had a strong work ethic. Del Scholl said.

"Like so many folks of his generation, his only entertainment was his job," he said.

He was very easy to get along with. He was very dedicated," recalled Dexter Rogers of Buhl, who worked at the Green Giant plant for 21 years.

"I was very proud that he had worked 20 corn pack seasons. I worked 21 and I can tell you he is a whole bunch," Rogers added.

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REACHING OUT

Peer helpers connect with disabled students

Fort Collins Colorado

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — At first glance, Chris Palumbo doesn't seem much different than any other high school senior...

But his friends aren't the only students this 18-year-old Rocky Mountain High School senior...

Some have cerebral palsy, some are blind and others just have a difficult time communicating...

But communicating with a system of sounds and signs most people wouldn't understand is not a drawback when it comes to the relationship between students and peer helpers...

Although their disabilities vary, all students in the RMEES adaptive skills program have one thing in common — students like Palumbo who have forsaken the role of classmate for one of peer helper.

Six students participate in the peer-helper program at Rocky Mountain High School. They attend class with the students with disabilities, assisting them with a variety of tasks ranging from reading to keeping fit in physical education.

The bond between the two groups of students does as much, if not more, for education of students with disabilities than hundreds of adult relationships can, said Renee Perry, adaptive skills program coordinator at RMEES.



Above, Chris Palumbo, left, practices soccer with his friend David, who has cerebral palsy, at the Epic pool in Fort Collins, Colo., during a field trip. The pool provides a unique experience for the students with disabilities because they have a certain freedom where they don't have to worry about balance. Palumbo is one of six students participating in the peer-helper program at Rocky Mountain High School, attending class with students with disabilities and assisting them with a variety of tasks.



Right, Palumbo carries David on a field trip to a local mall as other Peer Helpers assist with other patients.

Palumbo stumbled upon the program after having classes with David, a student with cerebral palsy, in a class of children with disabilities were not used at the request of Perry. Palumbo started helping David in class and soon was asked by Perry to join the peer-helper program.

He and David have since become close, extending their relationship beyond school. Palumbo said he has become close friends not only with David, but with his family.

Getting so comfortable with students who can often make others uncomfortable took some time, though.

"At first, I was scared," Palumbo admitted. "I didn't know how to react around them."

In his second year in the program, Palumbo has mastered what it takes to be a good peer helper. He said recognizing each student's needs — as well as strengths — is all it takes.

"You learn to trust them; they learn to trust you," he said. "It's just a big trust thing."

Students with disabilities can trust in their peer helpers to not criticize them. And peer helpers can trust in the students to give 100 percent.

Watching Palumbo work with David, or any of the adaptive skills students, in the swimming

pool is proof of that trusting relationship. Floating in a pool full of water could be a frightening experience for students who sometimes limited by their physical disabilities. But with the aid of Palumbo or other peer helpers, students become free of the restraints of dry land and, in turn, experience the pure joy of what the water and their bodies can do.

"I make them push themselves," Palumbo said. "It's a learning process, a no-sleep learning process."

Even if a student has been unsuccessful with a task in the pool, Palumbo will ask them to try. "Perry is an example. Students with disabilities may not be able to make a perfect vase or bowl, but the texture of the clay and the motion of the wheel are learning experiences in themselves."

Palumbo had learned a lot about himself by being a peer helper. He is now considering a career in occupational therapy. He said the peer-helper program has expanded his own horizons while helping the students with disabilities expand theirs.

"Before I started helping them, I didn't know I wanted to do something like this," he said.

Palumbo now has a better understanding of those who have disabilities and he said, perhaps, his understanding can help others accept them, too. In the beginning, Palumbo said friends would question why he would want to participate in such a program, asking him questions like "What are you doing? Are you crazy?"

Now, he said, his friends understand why he spends time with "his" students and some even think it's cool.

Other students have not been accepting. Palumbo said he can hear the jokes and see the smug when he walks down the hall with one of his students. Sometimes, he admits, those jabs get under his skin.

"I hear it every day," he said. "Just because somebody is different, doesn't mean you have to make fun of them, degrade them."

The peer-helper program is meant to start bridging some of those gaps between students and students with disabilities, said Joe Hendrickson, Powell School District director of pupil services.

"This is a celebration of diversity," Hendrickson said. "A recognition that everybody has different kinds of gifts."

Bootprints spark new search for Cortez fugitives

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Authorities have discovered bootprints of two fugitives in the slaying of a police officer after recently discovering bootprints of those tracked by Navajo Nation police.

Navajo Nation Police Chief Leonard Butler made the decision to retrace the search for McVeoin and Alan Pilon near Montezuma Creek, Utah, after meeting with his investigators and members of the Navajo SWAT team.

The Navajos, as well as law enforcement officers from Colorado, Utah and the federal government, have been looking for McVeoin and Pilon since May 29 when police officer Dale Claxton was gunned down as he stopped a stolen water truck.

Authorities have tracked various clues off for the several months to no avail.



Jason McVeoin and Alan Pilon reportedly are survivalists with the experience to survive in the rugged country of the Four Corners region.

The most recent clues are bootprints found at two campfires north of Montezuma Creek last week, Butler said. The search area includes the Cross and Yellowwicket canyon north of town and near the Hopewell National Monument.

"With the most recent campfires for what we were thinking was after he wounded a San Juan County, Utah."

"Someone would see this and how quickly the police would get to the area."

Legislators grieve for Beiter

BOISE (AP) — Flags at the Statehouse were lowered to half-staff and legislators paused for a moment of silence Monday for the death of state Rep. Patrick Beiter of Boise and his wife, Eloise.

They were killed Sunday afternoon in a head-on traffic collision north of the Cascade Bend on Idaho Highway 55.

"All our hearts go out to the family. We shall miss Patrick Beiter. He was always a bright spot in your day," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb told emotional lawmakers during a floor session cut short to let members grieve.

Newcomb said a memorial service at the Capitol for Beiter was possible.

As a second-term Democratic legislator, the 63-year-old Beiter fought for better schools and for better pay and conditions for workers.

"We as Democrats are going to make sure we continue those initiatives," House Democratic Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet of Kericho said.

As a teacher at Boise High School and Boise State University, Beiter was so popular

that former students helped him campaign for office.

And as an adopted member of the Basque community, he helped Idaho companies establish businesses in the Basque homeland and also set up a Boise State University cultural-studies program there.

Mrs. Beiter, 73, was Basque.

"This is a terrible tragedy, both for the Beiter family and for Idaho," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said. "He will be truly missed. Good people like this made a mark and will be remembered for a long time to come because of the lives that they touched."

The accident happened about 1:17 p.m. about 18 miles north of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho State police said. Several vehicles had skidded off the icy road in the area, they said. The Beiters were taken home from a wedding in McCall.

College budget error clouds Kempthorne's immunization initiative

BOISE (AP) — A administration budget error clouds Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's top priority early childhood development and immunization.

The administration notified legislative budget writers on Monday that its original plan to slash \$1.8 million in general tax support to other revenue sources "backed the four colleges" is in error.

Instead, the state not only will continue covering that amount, but exceed \$48,000. The error has been coming from these other sources.

To help cover that shift, the administration reversed earlier decisions on general tax support for immunization. Late last year, it determined the federal government would contribute about \$240,000 that would have to be covered by state tax money.

Now, it told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that money will be available from Washington.

And \$350,000 Kempthorne plans to take from the state treasury to more than double the commitment to children's vaccine will now also come from the federal government.

And the governor's Early Childhood Development Initiative that was so underwritten with \$2 million in general tax money, now will be \$1.5 million, with the final \$500,000 expected from federal officials. Up to a half-million is not by the Division of Health to promote childhood immunization.

Legislative budget analysts were alarmed because the state cash would actually increase, considering the administration's earlier announcement.

But Brad Feldman of the Division of Financial Management said further analysis of the financial situation by acting Health and Welfare Director Detrick Manning indicated the money would be available.

Kempthorne has left the handling of the immunization effort to former state Commerce Director James Hawkins, who has accepted questions about scoring pay cut outside government to help cover the bill.

The major revisions to the budget blueprint were disclosed as Democratic State Schools Superintendent Martin Bessard said his general approval of the Republican chief executive's



most popular school aid proposal. She then said Kempthorne's own technique of reduction to maintain the cash local districts needed to meet special needs.

"It's important for us to bring the dollars going to the local schools with the fewest strings attached to the former elementary school program."

The Early Childhood Development Initiative already had crossed some critical funding lines. The governor appointed state Kemphorne chose to put the program under the board rather than her department.

Howard ignored the governor's 3 percent increase in state education aid and focused solely on the 6 percent hike recommended by a committee of education interests. And while she embraced a new emphasis on reading, she again rejected the \$2.5 billion in the mid-range package that Kempthorne wanted to earmark for that program.

To begin work, social service and health care officials should be a constant presence at a third of that price tag, dealing with preschoolers and with university education of their candidates in reading skills.

And the rest, she said, could be covered by applying money from the state's general fund. It is devoted to reading and the extra million dollars Kempthorne proposes for dealing with the state's reading crisis in English.

Idaho is among welfare-reduction leaders

BOISE (AP) — New federal figures show Idaho is among the national leaders in reducing its welfare caseload, and state figures show the number of welfare cases falling sharply.

Federal figures released on Monday showed Idaho's caseload dropping 30 percent from 17,000 in 1994 through 1997. The number of families on welfare plunged over 9,000 to 12,011.

The 1997 September state officials told legislative budget writers that the caseload has

dropped under 1,300.

Idaho's Welfare Director Darrell Manning said, "We will be sensitive to the welfare needs of our citizens, but we will continue to reduce the number of people who, through no fault of their own, need government assistance."

Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, Fla. — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that increases inflammation in a horse's joints, is now recommended as a natural remedy for arthritis. The product is called ARTH-Rx.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not fully understood, it is believed to be effective because it increases the production of endorphins in the horse's body.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient self-applier without a prescription. According to the manufacturer, the product is safe and effective for all horses.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient self-applier without a prescription. According to the manufacturer, the product is safe and effective for all horses.

Retired banker, Bickmore, dies

POCATELLO (AP) — Community leader and retired banker J. Grant Bickmore died Saturday, he was 82.

Bickmore was a past president of Idaho Bank & Trust Co. and the Idaho Bank Association. He had suffered from Parkinson's Disease.

career in Los Angeles in 1945. Bickmore, a Downey native, returned to Boise in 1954.

He started working as Idaho's chief bank examiner, then was commissioned as a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

In 1950, he joined Idaho Bank & Trust Co. of Pocatello as a cashier. In 1954, he became executive vice president and director. In 1963, he was made president and chief executive officer, a post he held until his retirement in 1975.

Advertisement for Megaweb.com, featuring a hand cursor icon and contact information for various services like Florida, Mighty Joe Youngs, and Virus.

Advertisement for Megaweb.com, titled "Looking for a New Job? Click Here!" with a hand cursor icon and contact information.

Advertisement for Burger Boy restaurant, featuring a burger icon and contact information for various locations.

Advertisement for Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain, featuring a horse icon and contact information for the product.

Find Fido via satellite-linked collar

USER

PC maintenance tips

Personal computers require minimal maintenance, but a few things you can do should extend the life of your high-tech investment.

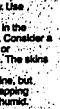
Heat
If this is enemy No. 1 for electronics, do not block the flow of the fan, and do not let dust settle on the monitor.



Dust and covers
If dust covers a device can block the flow of air through the computer. Use a cover (or blowing with canned air) to make it the best remedy. Use caution.



Chips
If you are using a keyboard that can be broken. Consider a lighting rubber cover or "chips" if you smoke. The chips show you to type.



Screen
If you clean with glass cleaner, but be careful that the liquid does not run down the screen.



Spills
If you are most likely to affect the keyboard or mouse, but not be a safety hazard since.



both devices are designed with minimal electrical throughput. If the spill is water, unplug the wet part, drain it and let it dry for a day or two. If the spilled liquid contained acids, you may need professional help. Otherwise, dry your best protection.

Power
If there your computer is off if you are going to be away from it for a few hours, but don't flip it on and off every 10 minutes or so. Most computers can be set on for long periods, but don't leave them unattended indefinitely.

Power surges
If you have surge protectors (computer solutions), a good surge suppressor that can be used, or 2) a backup power supply that both suppresses surges and suppresses power.

Warranties
If you have a PC operating in a rough environment, you may need the manufacturer's warranty to cover the PC, keyboard, mouse and monitors. Lightning strikes and surges are not covered. Homeowner's insurance may or may not offer PC coverage. Loss of data is never covered.

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Copy/News Service/Dan Clifford

Trade show pushes in-home networking

By Field Kanaley
KLGIT Redix News Service

LAS VEGAS — Forget refrigerator magnets. Imagine a networked home where a flat screen on the refrigerator door tells you what everyone in the house is doing, shows a photo of the salesman who rang the doorbell while you were at work or pinpoints the location of the runaway dog.

This Jetsons-style vision for the American household was outlined by manufacturers and software makers, including Microsoft, at the giant Consumer Electronics Show that concluded here last week.

"Home networking is not something that people really need," said Daniel Ward, 36, a professional photographer from Las

Vegas who was visiting the show to scout for new digital camera equipment.

Networking at home may be an interesting idea, Ward said. But based on his own home-computing experience, "You'd spend too much time getting it set up, keeping it running, upgrading it just to turn on the lights and make the coffee in the morning," he said.

"That's crazy," added 19-year-old Rena Baker, one of the hundreds of local visitors who attended the 1,800 exhibitors to attract the mostly male attendees to stop at vendor booths at the sprawling show.

Baker said the show attendees felt little connection to or interest in many of the new technologies being promoted at the show, particularly those that would do such things as switch between lights on and off via the Internet. "I just like basic stuff," she said. "I still have a cassette tape player. I'm very content with that."

Industry officials said they intended to change such attitudes by educating the public to what is in store this summer. Its \$200 PassPort Plug-In Network links two computers

and a printer over household electrical circuits.

Philips introduced Ambi, a \$300 set of radio receivers and wireless keyboard that allows a TV set and computer to trade signals from up to 150 feet apart, in effect turning the TV into a second personal computer.

"We thought 2000 would be the year that people are interested in home networking, but it's 1999."

—Jim Schrauth, president of ShareWave

and a printer over household electrical circuits.

Philips introduced Ambi, a \$300 set of radio receivers and wireless keyboard that allows a TV set and computer to trade signals from up to 150 feet apart, in effect turning the TV into a second personal computer.

"We thought 2000 would be the year that people are interested in home networking, but it's 1999," said Jim Schrauth, president of ShareWave, the start-up company that developed the computer chips for the Philips system.

Another impetus for home networking is the coming of digital video — a dramatic public demand for trade signals from up to 150 feet apart, in effect turning the TV into a second personal computer.

With the full digitization of entertainment media, the experts say, will come a growing public demand for ways to move music and video around the house as well as around the world via the Internet.

The Consumer Electronics Show has grown increasingly computer-oriented in recent years, with more and more integral to the workings of video and audio equipment, telephones, pagers, games and the myriad gadgets that enterprising manufacturers continue to put before the public.

CapShare is right out of a James Bond film

By Craig Crossman
Knight Ridder News Service

007 is at a black-tie function, slipping away from the crowd, he discovers several brochures and documents that may be important. Instead of taking them, he pulls out a small electronic device and starts moving it over each document. In a few seconds, an image of the entire document appears on the gismo's small screen confirming its capture.

It spies a newspaper article and moves the device over the entire page. It doesn't matter if the document is a page long or a 10-page report or a 100-page book, even if it's the size of a newspaper page. To confirm its capture, he zooms down to a particular segment of the newspaper article on the screen to make the article's content clear.

Confidence is high, especially as he picks up a small portable device. The device is the HP JetShare, the first portable information appliance to incorporate the HP JetShare technology.

Whether you're a mobile professional or on Her Majesty's Secret Service, the CapShare should prove to be an invaluable addition to your arsenal of hi-tech equipment.

fibers of the paper instead of what is listed to keep track of and properly stitch together a scanned page. This allows you to move the CapShare with a free-form swiping motion during the scanning process.

If no computer is readily available, the CapShare's ability to store up to 50 pages should hold you when you're caught between flights at the airport, stuck on an airplane, or are driving between cities and you need to get an important document to a colleague.

HP JetShare technology, a communications protocol enables devices to exchange information intelligently without user intervention and is designed to be integrated into many HP and non-HP products, such as PCs, laptops and digital cameras.

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Whether you're a mobile professional or on Her Majesty's Secret Service, the CapShare should prove to be an invaluable addition to your arsenal of hi-tech equipment.

Hollywood ... What will they think of next, right? Wrong. You've just read about Hewlett-Packard's latest "Information Appliance," the CapShare 910. Smaller than the size of one of those portable CD players, the CapShare is only 12.5 ounces. Using a proprietary technique, the CapShare looks at the

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RMC Internet Services

Added memory usually will speed up a program

By John Gilroy
Special to The Washington Post

Q: If I increase my computer's memory to 128 megabytes, will Corel Draw run faster?

A: More memory makes many applications run faster. But before we make specific statements, we must do some preliminary work.

I have a friend who wanted to buy a Ford Expedition but couldn't because it would not fit extra memory. Find out if your hardware can handle it. Even if your machine has space for 128 megabytes, it may be that your hardware is set up so it can't use that much. Check your specifications, too. Laptop computers are famous for having limitations on the amount of memory they can handle.

Contact the company that created the software to see what it recommends in memory. You won't have a drastic impact. But in the typical spreadsheet, or a graphics program such as Corel Draw, more memory generally increases performance.

The bottom line: If both your hardware and software can take it, adding in memory won't have a drastic impact. But in the typical spreadsheet, or a graphics program such as Corel Draw, more memory generally increases performance.

Q: I use a Macintosh. So I need to buy conversion software. A: Conversion software manages data files created by one application into forms that can be read by another. If you operate in the world of best-selling software, you may never need it.

Computer Q&A

According to the Software Publishers Association, the Microsoft Office is the top seller for the Mac as well as the Windows platform. The nice thing about this is that the Mac can often read Office files from the Windows version. If you are sent a document that was created in Word 6.0 for Windows, the Mac will read the document. The key is that you must be running the same numeric version of the software.

The same is true of spreadsheets, databases and presentation programs. Microsoft Office is not the only software you need to use on your Mac. Some organizations have documents created on older software.

What my daughter might call "paperware." A word-processing program called XyWrite is a good example. This was a program popular with publishers because it allowed for a tremendous amount of control over type-graphic elements, leading, text, etc.

If the Mac user is in an organization where there are XyWrite files, conversion software might be in order. MacLinkDeluxe Plus (www.dazwin.com, \$99.95) is one such program.

John Gilroy covers computers for The Washington Post.

New PhotoVue displays dramatic improvements

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Software spotlight

Spent much time at all on the Internet and you'll find yourself collecting large numbers of photographs, sound clips, animations and other multimedia files that soon get out of hand because they can't be viewed from the Internet. It's either run your Web browser or some other large piece of software each time you want to play something.

This substantially improved version of PhotoVue is billed as the Internet's Swiss Army knife because it can play any sound or

show any picture, movie or animation without using any software that created the file. However, if you have PhotoVue on your PC and it will load and display your pictures as fast as if they were running through a slide scanner. Each time you tap the space bar, the next picture flashes onto the screen or you can dictate the order in which images are shown using a

Where to find it
PhotoVue Plus Pro 6.5 by ImageMasters
1441 S. Wacker Drive, Suite 200
Chicago, IL 60605-7226
800-485-7226

slide-show option.

Of special value to those eager to create images or acquire them from newsgroups are features to display photo sets as MIME attachments as well as files in the MIME (Unix to Unix Encoding) format widely used on newsgroups.

Users of earlier versions will find major improvements in how the software can tweak things like brightness, saturation and resolution. Also greatly improved is the wallpaper feature that includes auto scanning powers that let a user turn any image PhotoVue can display into a crisp, full-screen Windows background picture.

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The Times-News

Markets

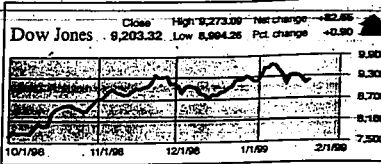
CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices finished higher...



Stock prices finish higher

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices graced all day Monday, and ended mostly higher, after investors had picked apart every penny and ounce of divergent earnings reports and forecasts.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for corn, wheat, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for various types of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices for various types of sugar.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency market prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

Bailout

Continued from C3. Some amount to about \$100 billion. Similar outcomes are expected for this fiscal year.

Proposals

Continued from C3. Would primarily benefit the wealthiest taxpayers, have little long-term effect on investment activity and eventually result in reduced tax revenues.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market prices for various types of wheat.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance, and other details.

Hear the quiet!

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HAY, alfalfa, 250 ton, 2nd, \$18. Call 734-4334

HAY, alfalfa, 500 tons, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, \$18-\$19. Call 734-4334

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HAY, alfalfa, 250 ton, 2nd, \$18. Call 734-4334

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Superbowl Savings... 79 FORD FIESTA... 89 FORD TAURUS... 83 FORD F-250 4X4

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821 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... MINORAL Bundy... \$250... 733-4848

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1988 FORD TAURUS... 1991 PONTIAC 6000... 1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON

REMEMBER... That today you had some time ago in the Times-Town News

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95 FORD TAURUS... 92 ISUZU RODEO... 94 CHEVY LUMINA VAN

95 FORD TAURUS... 92 ISUZU RODEO... 94 CHEVY LUMINA VAN

1995 MITSUBISHI GALANT... 94 FORD EXPLORER... 96 FORD WINDSTAR LX

BUSINESS SERVICES... TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM... Home repair & remodeling

HANDYMAN... A WORK OF ART... Home Repair: Electrical, plumbing

HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE... Painting, Carpentry

TREE SERVICES... DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING... Stump grinder

96 FORD WINDSTAR LX... 96 GMC EXT CAB 4X4... 96 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4

96 FORD WINDSTAR LX... 96 GMC EXT CAB 4X4... 96 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4

1995 MERCURY SABLE... 1993 ISUZU RODEO... 1996 FORD ESCORT

CABINET DOORS... REPLACE THE DOORS NOT THE CABINETS... Many styles available

HANDYMAN... Let us be your Handyman... Home Repair: Electrical, plumbing

HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE... Painting, Carpentry

TREE SERVICES... DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING... Stump grinder

96 GMC EXT CAB 4X4... 96 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4... 98 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS

96 GMC EXT CAB 4X4... 96 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4... 98 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS

1996 MERCURY COUGAR... 1997 HONDA CIVIC... 1997 GMC 1500 PICKUP

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TREE SERVICES... DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING... Stump grinder

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98 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS... 96 DODGE RAM EXT CAB 4X4... 97 GMC EXT CAB 4X4

1996 MERCURY COUGAR... 1997 HONDA CIVIC... 1997 GMC 1500 PICKUP

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HANDYMAN SERVICES... C & C Enterprises... Home Repair: Electrical, plumbing

HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE... Painting, Carpentry

TREE SERVICES... DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING... Stump grinder

97 GMC EXT CAB 4X4... 97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4... 99 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4X4

97 GMC EXT CAB 4X4... 97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4... 99 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4X4

1997 GMC 1500 PICKUP... 1998 HONDA ACCORD EX... 1997 FORD EXPLORER

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TREE SERVICES... DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING... Stump grinder

99 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4X4... 1998 HONDA ACCORD EX... 1997 FORD EXPLORER

99 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4X4... 1998 HONDA ACCORD EX... 1997 FORD EXPLORER

1997 FORD EXPLORER... 1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE... 1997 FORD EXPEDITION

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HANDYMAN SERVICES... C & C Enterprises... Home Repair: Electrical, plumbing

HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE... Painting, Carpentry

TREE SERVICES... DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING... Stump grinder

1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE... 1997 FORD EXPEDITION... 1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE... 1997 FORD EXPEDITION... 1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS... 1997 FORD EXPEDITION... 1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

GRAVEL... All sizes of gravel... Delivery & installation

HANDYMAN SERVICES... C & C Enterprises... Home Repair: Electrical, plumbing

HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE... Painting, Carpentry

TREE SERVICES... DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING... Stump grinder

1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS... 1997 FORD EXPEDITION... 1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS... 1997 FORD EXPEDITION... 1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS... 1997 FORD EXPEDITION... 1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Superbowl Savings Event... Pick the Superbowl Score and Win \$500 Cash... Jules Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS

- Pro basketball
- Pro golf
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

INSIDE

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- Tennis ... 03
- Comics ... 04

The Times-News

Tuesday, January 26, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If you start going by the off-the-field problems, you might have to kick out half the people in that Hall of Fame right now. I leave my Hall of Fame fate up to the voters. If I don’t get in, I don’t get in. That’s life.”

—Lawrence Taylor, former New York Giant, on his impending vote into the NFL’s Hall of Fame

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Girls’ high school basketball
A-4/Noblesville-Union Township at Canyon, Canyon County 4:30 p.m.
• Hillsdale-Sherburne, TBA
• Decatur vs. Bliss, TBA
Dixton Valley
Glenns Ferry vs. Wood River
Wendell vs. Buhl

Boys’ high school basketball
Oakley vs. Hansen
Crested Butte vs. Hampton
Kodiak vs. Deco
Stuyvesant vs. Malin
Rice-Rivers vs. Manzanita
Kamoharui vs. Fir

High school bowling

Kendall vs. Twin Falls
Malheur vs. Gooding

High school wrestling

Wood River vs. Twin Falls vs. Deco
Gooding vs. Twin Falls vs. Wendell

Major county wrestling begins 6:30 a.m. with the county following.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball to hold city league tournament
TWIN FALLS — The CSI Golden Eagles volleyball team is sponsoring a city league co-ed volleyball tournament Sunday, Jan. 30 in the CSI gym.

The team will make up the day-long event, with play beginning at 9 a.m. The cost is \$65 per team. To sign up, call CSI coach Ben Stroud at 733-9554, or 6678 of the CSI athletic office at 282-2241. Ext. 246.

Steelheads win 3rd straight, Dumas is Player of Week

BOISE — Defensesman Rob Dumas tallied two goals and one assist Sunday while teammates Marco Pietrangeli and Cal Ingraham each had three assists as the Idaho Steelheads won their third straight game, 4-2 over the visiting Bakersfield Condors.

It marks the second consecutive game that Dumas has scored two goals and gives him six points in the last two games. For his efforts, Dumas was named the WCHL Player of the Week.

The victory moves Idaho into a tie for third place with Colorado in the Northern Division and puts the Steelheads over the 500 plateau at 20-19-3, marking the latest in the season that the team has ever been over 500.

ISU women’s tennis hosts Weber St. today at 3 p.m.

FOCATELLO — The Lady Bengals tennis team opens spring play today at 3 p.m. at the home of the Idaho State Wildcats on the indoor courts at Reed Gym. ISU will be attempting to duplicate its success of the men’s squad last Tuesday against the Wildcats when the men’s team won 6-1.

Stampede’s Cartwright, Jones named CBA All-Stars

BOISE — Center Phil Cartwright and defenceman Jones of the Idaho Stampede are among 10 players named this week to the 1999 Continental Basketball Association All-Star team.

Both are invited to participate in the 1999 CBA Players Showcase in Phoenix, Ariz., on Feb. 9-10.

Olympics chief scoffs at critics

The Washington Post

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — With a mixture of denial and defiance, International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch struck back at his critics Monday and insisted he should not be held accountable for the misdeeds of a few IOC members.

Samaranch scoffed at suggestions that his imperialistic tastes and other gold-plated tastes helped foster a culture of sloth and laziness for luxury that led to the corruption scandal.

“I am a normal person. I may be of nobility, but I am not a rich man,” Samaranch, 76, said in an interview at the lakeside Chateau de Vidy, which serves as IOC headquarters.

Samaranch has been on the defensive since allegations surfaced last month that IOC members received bribes and other favors from organizers behind Salt Lake City’s successful bid to host the 2002 Winter Games.

While Samaranch vows to fight the charges, he said the IOC members and the recommended expulsion of six others.

“I have never considered resigning as an option, especially in these troubled times for the Olympic movement,” Samaranch said. “I am elected by the members, and there has been no telephone call from any of them asking me to step down.”

Even courtiers’ suggestions of his resignation is quite a comedown for Samaranch, who only a few weeks ago was basking in the twilight of his career as the proud patriarch of the modern Olympic movement.

But then some Greek tragedy, the success Samaranch helped achieve also bore the seeds of his gravest challenge. The huge windfall from television contracts and corporate sponsors spawned high-stakes bidding wars among host-city candidates.

The crisis has shattered Samaranch’s hopes of crowning his 18-year tenure with glory, and it leaves the IOC fighting desperately to salvage his legacy.

Samaranch said he has chased down every avenue of corruption. Until the Salt Lake City scandal became public last month, he said he never encountered any of the bribery scandal.

“We always heard rumors but never believed them,” he said. “I am sorry that Samaranch’s disesteemed style of leadership knows it is hard to believe he was not aware of corruption in the IOC ranks.”

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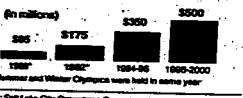
“We always heard rumors but never believed them,” he said. “I am sorry that Samaranch’s disesteemed style of leadership knows it is hard to believe he was not aware of corruption in the IOC ranks.”

Olympic housecleaning

The International Olympic Committee released its report Sunday on the bribery allegations stemming from the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City. A look at the IOC members investigated:

- Agostino Arroyo**
Age 75
IOC member since 1968.
- Charles Mukora**
Age 64
IOC member since 1990.
- Jean-Claude Ganga**
Age 64
IOC member since 1985.
- Lamine Keita**
Age 65
IOC member since 1977.
- Sergio Sandoval**
Age 72
IOC member since 1992.
- Zaki El Abidin Ahmed Abdel Gadir**
Age 58
IOC member 1989-97 and again since 1990.
- Basih Mohamed Al-Habib**
Age 61
IOC member since 1977.
- David Shikhalov**
Age 60
IOC member since 1984.
- Pirjo Haggman**
Age 47
IOC member since 1981.
- Lonnie Belandier-Nielsen**
Age 75
IOC member since 1966.
- Ian Un-yong**
Age 60
IOC member since 1988.
- Vitaly Seminov**
Age 63
IOC member since 1971.
- Antonios Gessnik**
Age 64
IOC member since 1987.

The scandal could cause worldwide sponsorship of the 2002 Games and revenues expected by Salt Lake City to drop:



Source: Salt Lake City Organizing Committee, International Olympic Committee

Attorney: Salt Lake uses ex-president as scapegoat

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Tom Welch, who led Salt Lake’s decade-long quest for the Olympics, is now being unfairly blamed for its excesses in an ungrateful and naive city, says his lawyer.

“He didn’t do anything wrong,” said attorney Tom Schaffer, who has been talking to reporters while advising the former president of the bid and organizing committee to keep quiet.

“When you say something is wrong to me, that’s what I’m supposed to go,” Schaffer said Monday. “There was no line.”

There were no rules,” Schaffer said he would be surprised by any criminal indictment of his client. “I do not believe that anything ... was done with criminal intent.”

Justice Department investigators looking into the bid have not yet contacted or subpoenaed Welch, Schaffer said.

An International Olympic Committee investigation found Salt Lake’s bid committee paid nearly \$800,000 on 14 IOC members, including travel expenses, scholarships for their

children, medical care and cash payments in the years leading up to the IOC vote giving Salt Lake the 2002 Winter Games.

The IOC on Sunday ousted six members, including one who alone received \$216,000 from Salt Lake. It issued a warning to another and continues to investigate three others.

Three implicated IOC members resigned in the week before the meeting, and one died last summer.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake Organizing Committee chairman Robert Garif have been levying the bid committee’s lavish spending as below the ethical standards of the community.

Shanahan sidesteps discussion of Reeves

The Associated Press

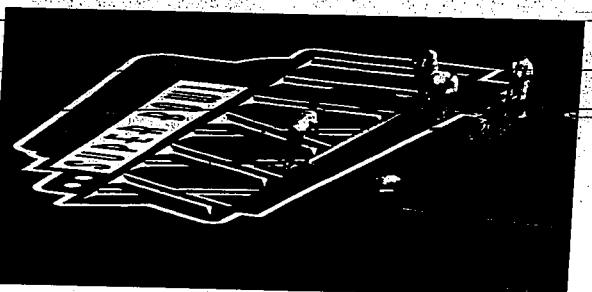
MIAMI — In an NFL version of “don’t ask, don’t tell,” Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan sidestepped his first practice during Super Bowl week, while other mundane matters, while assiduously avoiding any touchy-feel issues.

“So you have Jim McMahon scared off by Shanahan’s reaction the day before to questions about his rocky relationship with Atlanta coach Dan Reeves, the media asked him two questions pertaining to Reeves during Monday night’s media session.

One was in reference to whether his team could take advantage of any personality clash of Reeves in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

“We concern ourselves more about our football team,” Shanahan said. “We’re not a team that does a press conference on the bulletin board, but we don’t talk about the other team.”

“I’m more concerned about our team. If we take more time in how we prepare rather than all the other things about the other team, then I think we have a much better chance at success.”



Workers put the finishing touches on the Super Bowl XXXIII logo in the center of the field at Pro Player Stadium in Miami, the site of Sunday’s Super Bowl game between the Atlanta Falcons and Denver Broncos.

Just say no to Super Bowl’s hype

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — It is time again for the Big Super. What that means, most years is a week when media people are forced to intern in two other professions: manufacturing and embroidery. There is so much space to fill, after all, and so little news.

So you have Jim McMahon mooning helicopters and Thurman Thomas misplacing his helmet and Bud Grant complaining about the birds’ nests in the team showers.

If it isn’t entirely fake, it’s grossly inflated. Somebody is accused of steroid use ... somebody calls somebody else a ... multiply by hundreds of reporters ... sir geezly ... explode violently.

So many years, it’s all a week of make-believe leading up to the game. So many years, but not this one: “Because the Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons arrived in Miami Sunnyside during the Super Bowl, and there is only one story line, and it could not be more real.”

And anybody who doubts that the bad feelings among Dan Reeves, Mike Shanahan and John Elway are anything but genuine hasn’t been paying attention the last few days.

Reeves news conference last Wednesday, the Falcons’ training facility, you know. The wire stories and their need for compression really couldn’t do the story justice. This thing has festered through the ‘90s, and now Reeves — Elway’s former coach and Shanahan’s former boss in Denver — can’t hide what’s inside.

Reeves says Shanahan undermined him with Elway by revealing things said in coaches’ meetings. He says Shanahan, his offensive coordinator, scripted plays behind his back. Reeves says Shanahan hid Elway’s growing frustration from him until it exploded in the newspapers. And he says Shanahan was angling for Reeves’ job all along.

Reeves’ job all along. If you saw the snippets from the Reeves news conference last Wednesday, the Falcons’ training facility, you know. The wire stories and their need for compression really couldn’t do the story justice. This thing has festered through the ‘90s, and now Reeves — Elway’s former coach and Shanahan’s former boss in Denver — can’t hide what’s inside.

Falcons brush off airplane scandal

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Atlanta Falcons insist that “Plane Gate” won’t be a distraction at their first Super Bowl.

Pro Bowl cornerback Ray Buchanan said Monday the players had discussed the complaints made a day earlier by receiver Lance Mathis, who didn’t think it was appropriate to wear the Pro Bowlers

and 10-year veterans to depart the team’s chartered jet before everyone else after landing in Miami.

“We squashed it,” Buchanan said. “We’re not going to let it affect us. Our guys were mulling this, some guys were mulling that. Some of it was petty. But it was just personal-feelings.”

Coach Dan Reeves set the departure pecking order, apparently in a sign of respect for the team’s older players and top performers. Even Reeves and his coaching staff waited for those players to leave the plane.

But Mathis said, “We’ve come this far as a team, let’s keep it as a team.” The receiver did not attend Monday’s news conference, which included five players.

SPORTS

Raft River girls win finale, take top seed

The Three News

MALTA - The Raft River girls' basketball team used a 12-point, third quarter surge to upend the Oakley Hornets 58-43 Monday night in their A-2 Southside sub-district quarter-finals.

"Basically we played pretty good overall," said Trojan coach Spoth. "We came out and outscored them 18-6 in the third and from there, put them away."

Raft River was led by the trio of Tosha Hansen, Chelsea Hutchison and Shilo Ward, who combined for 30 points.

Raft River finishes the conference season atop the sub-district at 9-1 and 13-7 overall. Both teams are in action in the possession tournament Thursday in Declo, with the top-seeded Trojans facing sixth-seeded Murrough at 5 p.m.

Coach Spoth said, "We're going to be ready to play on Thursday. We're going to be ready to play on Thursday. We're going to be ready to play on Thursday."

Murrough 32, Hagerman 32

HAGERMAN - After outscoring the visiting Red Devils 14-0 in the second quarter Monday, the home-trooped Trojans let the intensity slide in a two-point loss in A-2 Southside sub-district action.

"In the third quarter, we got flat and they really beat us on the boards," said Hagerman coach Jason Warr. "Our defense went away from us and that didn't allow us to get any transition points."

High school sports

Hagerman (9-9, 5-5 in conference) takes the third seed against Oakley in the first round of the sub-district tournament Thursday in Declo.

"We battled back and got them in a little bit of foul trouble," said Filzer after the Red Devils' victory.

Laurel HAYCOCK had 12 points in the first quarter for Wendell, but Kalle Coon and the Filzer defense held her to just two points in the final 24 minutes.

Filzer (14-5, 8-3) finishes the conference season at home Thursday against Gooding.

Wendell (14-5, 8-3) finishes the conference season at home Thursday against Gooding.

Hansen 44, Castelford 37

Hansen - Halley Funk had eight points in the third quarter and Megan Frestone scored another eight in the final quarter of the Hansen girls' seventh-point win Monday night.

"People shot the ball better in the second half," said Hansen coach Rick Abel, whose squad had just 14 points at halftime but still led by two.

Hansen finishes the conference season at 2-9 and Castelford falls to 3-7. Both teams return to action Thursday in Declo at the sub-district tournament.

Castelford (3-7) plays the Bobcat juniors in Burley today.

Filzer 35, Wendell 30

FILZER - The Filzer girls' basket-

ball team rallied from a 17-4 first-half deficit and held Wendell to just 10 second-half points in a 35-30 win in A-2 District 4 play Monday.

"We battled back and got them in a little bit of foul trouble," said Filzer after the Red Devils' victory.

Laurel HAYCOCK had 12 points in the first quarter for Wendell, but Kalle Coon and the Filzer defense held her to just two points in the final 24 minutes.

Filzer (14-5, 8-3) finishes the conference season at home Thursday against Gooding.

Wendell (14-5, 8-3) finishes the conference season at home Thursday against Gooding.

Boys' basketball District 71, Castelford 52

DISTRICT - Bruce Dilworth led his team in rebounds and points as Chris Maughan had seven assists as District rallied by Castelford in boys' non-conference play Monday night.

"We just kind of got control of the boards in the second and third quarters and pressed them," said District coach Randy McCowan.

District (7-3) plays the Bobcat juniors in Burley today.

Castelford (3-7) plays the Bobcat juniors in Burley today.

Castelford (3-7) plays the Bobcat juniors in Burley today.

Castelford (3-7) plays the Bobcat juniors in Burley today.

Twin Falls Christian 63, Murrough JV 61

TWIN FALLS - Powered by a 20-point second quarter, TFCA held off a valiant Murrough JV second-half comeback from a 36-31 lead.

"Had we been able to contain Jones we would have won," said Murrough coach Bill Nebeker.

Matt Jones had 27 points for TFCA.

Bliss 56, Magic Valley Christian 34

BLISS - Led by 6-foot-10 junior center Gilbert Ferreri's 21 points and a strong defense that held the Magic Valley Christian High School to 15 first-half points, the Bliss Bears rolled to a 56-34 blustering of the Conquerors.

"We pulled out pretty good in the first quarter, and got everybody in the game," said Bliss coach Ken Bauer. "I was glad we got some of our freshmen and sophomores in the game."

The victory improves the Bears' record to 5-9; Bliss next plays at Shoshone Thursday.

Bliss (5-9) next plays at Shoshone Thursday.

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Not dead yet: DiMaggio watches obituary on TV

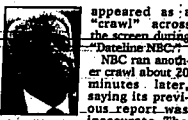
The Associated Press

Nobbay was more surprised than Joe DiMaggio when he saw a television report that he had died.

"He was livid," his lawyer and neighbor Morris Engelberg said Monday. "Then I made him laugh. I said, 'Joe, we must be in heaven together.'"

The two were watching a tape of "Gunfight at the OK Corral" — DiMaggio's favorite Western — at the beach near his home in Hollywood, Fla., on Sunday.

They happened to stop the tape just when the report



Joe DiMaggio appeared as a "crawl" across the screen during "Dateline NBC." NBC ran another crawl about 20 minutes later, citing its previous report was inaccurate. The network later said a technician in the New York control room inadvertently sent the item.

DiMaggio delivered an apology to Engelberg's office on Monday, spokesman Cory Shields said.

Hype

Continued from D-1

"I don't think he had my best interests in mind at the time," Reeves said. "I know Elway had a problem with me, and you're coaching that position, why didn't you know that prior to reading it in the paper? If you were the position coach and you're close to the quarterback, why didn't I know that? Hey, this is something you ought to sit down and talk about, that this is a problem."

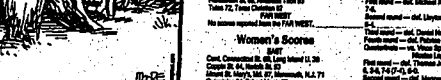
On the day the Denver Broncos in the Denver Post — the one where Elway referred to playing for Reeves as "hell" and saying that

their relationship was "the worst" — Reeves said he literally threw the newspaper at Shanahan in a meeting. And now, years later, Reeves is hinting that Shanahan understood him with Elway by telling tales from behind coaching doors.

"The only thing . . . that you could have a feeling that maybe John was upset with . . . was things you said at a coaches' meeting," Reeves said. "You say things in a meeting, and I'm as far as critiquing the play of someone that you would never say to the player."

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Dibs on the Dikes."

Colony Athletic Association

Atlantic 10 Conference

Conference USA

Big East Conference

Big Ten Conference

Big 12 Conference

America East Conference

Mid-Central Conference

Atlantic Coast Conference

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Tennis, Australian Open College basketball, Indiana at Missouri ESPN 11 a.m. College basketball, Kentucky at Georgia ESPN 6:30 p.m. College basketball, Kentucky at Georgia ESPN 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Continental Basketball

INTERNATIONAL

TENNIS

Australian Open Results

Men's College Soccer

National Hockey League

Boxing

TRANSACTIONS Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

SKIING Ski Report

Alpine racing - Over 14 women 71.81 sec. in the slalom. The women's slalom was held at the Deer Valley Ski Area on Monday. The men's slalom was held at the Deer Valley Ski Area on Monday.

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FOOTBALL NFL Playoffs

San Francisco 49ers at Dallas Cowboys 17-10

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Big West Conference

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Big Sky Conference

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lawrence Taylor offers no public apologies

MIAMI — Lawrence Taylor has no apologies and no remorse for the drug and personal problems that could jeopardize his election this week to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I don't apologize for anything," Taylor said Monday in a conference call with reporters, some of whom are on the Hall of Fame voting panel. "There are some things in all our lives we wish we could change. Unfortunately, we can't."

"The past is the past. I can't worry about it. I can't dwell on it. There are consequences for every choice you make. Every day of my life, I've known there are consequences. From when I was a little boy and learned right from wrong, you know there's consequences for everything you do."

Taylor's playing career was interrupted by a four-game suspension in 1988 when he tested positive for drugs. Since retiring, he has been arrested twice on drug charges, pleaded guilty to filing false federal tax returns and declared bankruptcy. He also testified before a grand jury investigating organized crime, his driver's license was suspended for outstanding parking tickets, and he received three summonses for leaving the scene of an accident.

"Based on the bylaws, it should be a no-brainer," he said. "If you start going by off-the-field problems, you might have to kick out half the people in that Hall of Fame right now. I leave my Hall of Fame fate up to the voters. If I don't get in, I don't get in. That's life."

Now replacing Michael ... Brent Barry

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Brent Barry's been following famous people all his life. He's one of Rick Barry's kids, even though his relationship with his father admittedly is "rocky."

Now the 6-foot-8 guard, who won the NBA slam dunk contest last year and who's known for his flashy play and no-look passes, has joined the new-look Chicago Bulls as their shooting guard.

"It's a position a guy named Jordan played with for years," Barry said. "I'm excited to be here. If he does play well in Chicago, then they think they've got the next Michael Jordan." Miami coach Pat Riley said.

Barry, who signed a six-year, \$27 million deal Monday with the Bulls, had several former agents, including Golden State, which recently gave former Bulls forward Jason Caffey a seven-year, \$35 million deal.

Going back to Miami was another. But his short stay there last season after being traded from the Los Angeles Clippers was not pleasant. He struggled with both an ankle injury and the Heat's system and was left off the playoff roster.

Dolphins linebacker loses wallet in mugging

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins linebacker Zach Thomas came back from a New York City sporting stunts, saying he was mugged while in the city for a TV appearance.

"The New York Jets beat me today. I got beat again when I was on the road a couple of days ago," said Thomas, who got five stitches in his upper lip and various bruises during the attack. Thomas was in good spirits as he recalled the attack, even joking that he knew there was little chance anybody would step in to assist him.

"They didn't help me out mainly I guess because I'm down here from Miami," he said. "I play for the Dolphins. They're big-time Jets fans over there."

The All-Pro linebacker was in New York to appear at a Hunter's Hope fund-raiser last Wednesday, sponsored by former Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly.

Hunter's Hope raised money for research to find a cure for Krabbe's Disease. Kelly's son, Hunter, was diagnosed with the disease in September 1997.

"If they would have asked ... just ask me next time," Thomas said. "I'll give you my wallet. It doesn't mean anything to me."

No brainer: St. Louis honors Mark McGwire

ST. LOUIS — This year's St. Louis Baseball Man of the year was a no-brainer: Mark McGwire.

The home run king, wrapping up his first visit to town since hitting No. 70 on Sept. 27, was honored Monday night by the St. Louis chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Cardinals teammates and fans still are shaking their heads at his accomplishments.

The Cardinals Hall of Famer Bob Gibson, among the winners at the sold-out dinner, said McGwire's feat wasn't the biggest surprise to him.

"What surprised me is the pitchers keeping throwing to him," said Gibson, now a scout. "I was assistant to former league president Gene Biddle. 'I would have challenged him. Maybe I had better control."

The only thing missing from McGwire's award was a summit meeting with Pope John Paul II, who's in town Tuesday and Wednesday. McGwire was raised Catholic.

"Unfortunately, it's not going to be able to work out," he said. "There's no time to do that."

Carolina Panthers hire 2 defensive coaches

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers hired John Marshall as defensive line coach and Jacob Burney as defensive line coach Monday.

Marshall spent 10 years as an assistant with the San Francisco 49ers, the last two as defensive coordinator. He worked with new Carolina coach George Seifert for nine seasons, dating back to 1969 when Seifert was freshman coach at Oregon.

Marshall also has coached at Atlanta and Indianapolis of the NFL. Burney spent five seasons with the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Ravens as defensive line coach. He began his coaching career at New Mexico in 1983. He also coached at Tulsa, Mississippi State, Wisconsin, UCLA and Tennessee.

Compiled from wire reports

Agassi falls to fellow American

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — If Andre Agassi isn't quite ready to announce his retirement, the prospect isn't too far away after his doddering exit from the Australian Open.

Once possessed of the magic to lift his game to the highest level at the first hint of trouble, Agassi looked Monday as if he'd forgotten how to win and didn't much care.

Perhaps age — Agassi was 29 when the next major, the French Open, rolls around — or long layoffs or interests in other things have conspired to rob him of his reflexes and desire.

Whatever it is, Agassi's 6-1, 7-5, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3 loss to Vince Spadea in the fourth round confirmed the downward spiral of a once-cinching career.

In a women's upset, France's unseeded 19-year-old Amelie Mauresmo, 1996 Wimbledon and French junior champion, beat No. 11 Dominique Van Roooy of Belgium, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

Mauresmo, who had never gone beyond the third round in seven other Grand Slam tournaments, will play in the semifinals against the winner of Tuesday night's match between No. 1 Lindsay Davenport and No. 5 Venus Williams.

Thomas Enqvist, who beat Australian favorites Patrick Rafter and Mark Philippoussis, advanced to the men's semis with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Marc Rosset.

In Agassi's last six Grand Slam tournaments, which are the only ones he really cares about at this stage, he has faded in the fourth round four times, the first round once and the second round once.

An uninspired Agassi sat out most of 1997, when he dropped as low as No. 122, then climbed back to No. 6 when he rededicated himself to the game last year.

When asked if he could take any encouragement from this tournament, Agassi would have none of that.

"No, no," he said softly. "I need to do better here."

Money doesn't motivate Agassi, winning does. And not just winning early-round matches or small tournaments and exhibitions, winning in Grand Slam events.

This Australian Open, with Pete Sampras absent and the four seeds ahead of him gone, represented the No. 5 Agassi's best and perhaps last chance to win a major again.

The only seeded players to reach the quarters were No. 7 Karol Kucera, No. 10 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, and No. 15 Todd Martin.



American Andre Agassi returns a shot to Vince Spadea Monday at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia.



Andre Agassi



Andre Agassi



Andre Agassi



Andre Agassi



Andre Agassi



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Andre Agassi

UConn edges Georgetown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Hamilton got doped, jostled, rejected and clattered. He never got rattled.

With No. 1 Connecticut facing its biggest halftime deficit of the season, Hamilton coolly laid a 16c second-half run and scored 27 points as the Huskies overcame scrappy Georgetown 78-71 Monday night.

"I always feel the game of basketball is played from the shoulders up," said Hamilton, who also had eight rebounds and made 10 of 13 free throws. "It's not a physical grudge match out there, so I know if they try to really get up in me I can out-smart them."

The last unbeaten team in Division I, UConn (18-0, 10-0 Big East) faced a stiffer than expected challenge before heading into the toughest part of its schedule. Next up for the Huskies are No. 9 St. John's, No. 17 Syracuse and No. 3 Stanford.

Tulsa 72, No. 24 TCU 62

TULSA, Okla. — Marcus Hill and Tony Heard each hit four 3-pointers and finished with 15 points each as Tulsa defeated No. 24 Texas Christian 72-62 Monday night.

TCU played without Lee Nallon, the Western Athletic Conference's leading scorer at 22.7 points per game. Nallon

College basketball

was serving a one-game suspension for going in TCU's 95-88 overtime loss to UNLV Sunday.

Marquise Goinou, who averages 19.9 points for Texas Christian (15-5, 3-3) and scored 41 against UNLV, picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and finished with a season-low five points.

Women

No. 9 Duke 92, Florida State 75

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Ninth-ranked Duke shot 58 percent from 3-point range and got 26 points from 6-foot-6 center Michele Van Corp on its way to a 92-75 win over Florida State on Monday.

The Blue Devils (16-4, 9-0 ACC) beat Florida State (6-12, 1-8) for the 10th straight time. Duke won its 12th straight game since losing to No. 3 Tennessee on Jan. 6.

"We knew Duke was a tremendously balanced team, but to do what they did on the road was incredible," Florida State coach Sue Semrau said. "They've got some tremendous shooters."

Barkley rejoins Rockets' practice after golf tour

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Barkley has put away his golf club.

It's time to join Scottie Pippen and the rest of his Houston Rockets teammates for Tuesday night's exhibition opener against the San Antonio Spurs.

Barkley missed the Rockets' first four practices while playing in the Bob Hope Charities Classic in California. But he was back at work Monday, catching barbs from teammates about his unorthodox golf game.

"I had a chance to play golf with Michael Jordan in Palm Springs or go to two-a-days," Barkley said. "That's no-brainer. Some guy said 'You're not a very good golfer,' and I told him imagine how good I'll be in two days."

Barkley, who had off-season elbow and hernia operations, may not have been happy to be sweating through practice, but his teammates were happy to see him.

"It's good to have him back. There's little more noise around here," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

he can get accustomed to the new players, namely myself and the other guys," Pippen said. "We have to know how Charles plays and where he likes his spacing."

Barkley, who missed 14 games with injuries last season, was done for good after tearing his right triceps after colliding with Utah's Greg Foster in a first-round playoff game.

His average of 15.2 points a game was his lowest since averaging 14 as a rookie in 1984-85.

Last year was a nightmare with two hernias. Barkley said he was disappointed the way I played because I never felt good physically. Now, I've got all my physical ailments out of the way and I'm going to have a great season."

Tomjanovich didn't complain about Barkley's late arrival. Instead, he praised Barkley for signing at the \$1 million minimum salary, freeing enough money to sign Pippen.

"I don't know how many players would do what he's done," Tomjanovich said. "His plan was to explore his options, which is his right. When he found out he was the pivotal guy in us getting Scottie, he scrapped that whole plan. He made a sacrifice for this team."

Ken Rickey has over 30 years of television news experience, most of them with KMVT.

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Phil Simms' son will attend Texas instead of Tennessee

NEWARK, N.J. — Chris Simms, son of former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms, had a change of heart and will play football at Texas instead of national champion Tennessee, his coach said Monday evening.

The surprise switch came more than a month after a mid-December announcement that Simms would join the Volunteers.

Texas and Penn State were the other finalists in the recruiting battle for the left-handed quarterback considered among the top prep players in the country.

"He has had some time over the last few weeks to reflect and think about it before he made it

final, and he weighed it out in his mind and he felt Texas was a better fit for him," said Mike Miello, Simms' coach at Ramapo (N.J.) High School.

"The coaches at Tennessee were immediately available for comment. Simms' choice will not become official until he signs a national letter of intent on Feb. 9. The 11-day high school players are permitted to sign with a school.

"I was surprised with the first decision, and then he changed his mind, but I am happy for him because he looks at peace with his decision," Miello said.



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COMICS

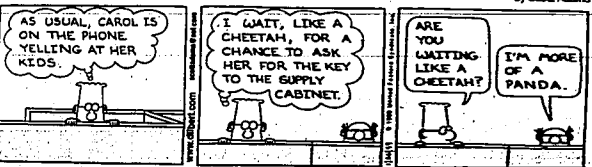
Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



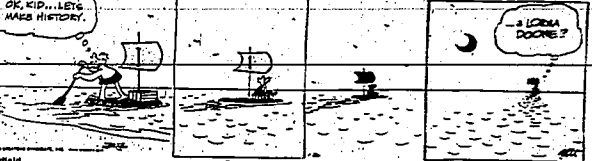
Dibert



Beavis



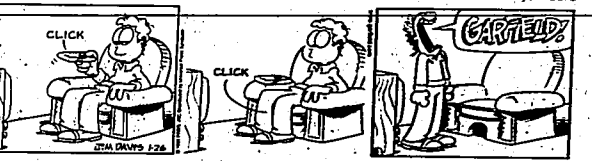
B.C.



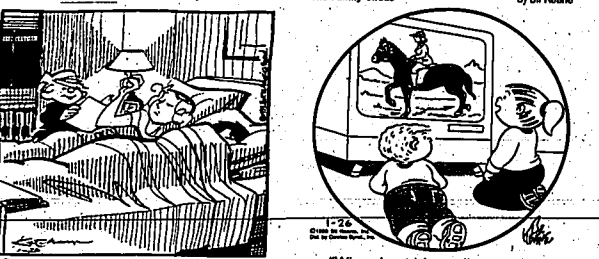
Pickles



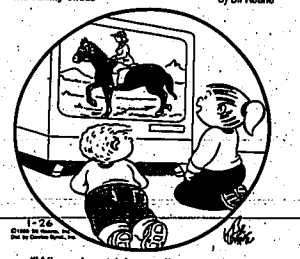
Garfield



Denise the Menace



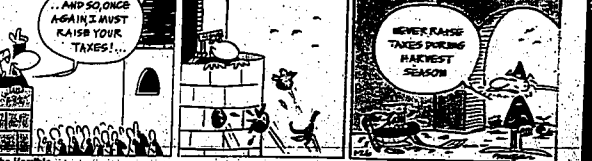
The Family Circus



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



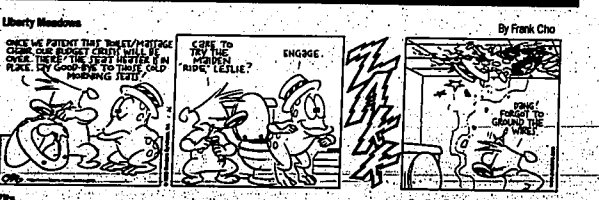
Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



fringe



2 1/2 Dads



Laura



Strange Brew



Non Sequitur

