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Columnist Joseph Walker shares his best Christmas ever.
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Coming Sunday

Welcome to CSI library

Peeling paint. Government documents stacked on toilets and in disused shower stalls. Supplies stashed behind the water heater and next to the furnace. Mice.
Welcome to the cataloging annex of the College of Southern Idaho library.

Nation

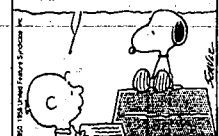
Invitation to violence

American television viewers invite violence into their homes every day, a survey contends.
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Christmas wishes

For an Indiana girl, it's a day without teasing

The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Her mother assumed 9-year-old Amy Hagadorn would ask for a Barbie doll in her letter to Santa.

All Amy wanted for Christmas was a day at school without the teasing she endures because of her cerebral palsy.

"Kids laugh at me because of the way I walk and run and talk," Amy wrote in her entry for radio station WJLT-FM's Letters for Santa contest. "I just want one day where no one laughs at me or makes fun of me."

Amy was born with cerebral palsy, a nervous system disorder that impairs motor function.

The third-grader has limited use of the fingers on her right hand and limbs because of the brace she wears to support her right ankle. Her speech is also impaired. She attended special education classes until this year. Most of her new classmates at South Wayne Elementary School are nice, she says, but some mock her. It's especially bad during gym and recess.

Amy's parents had been working with her teacher to minimize the teasing they feared she might face at school.

"They didn't know how unhappy Amy was until she read them the letter asking for Santa's help — and not for the 3-foot doll she'd been wanting."

"It really shocked us," said Amy's mother, Patti Hagadorn.

The radio station planned to have the children who wrote the most amusing letters read them on the air, but Amy's was too moving to disregard.

"As soon as we saw that, we decided to do something with it," said Lee Tobin, the station's program manager.

Amy will be a guest on WJLT's morning show Tuesday, which Mayor Paul Helmke has proclaimed Amy Hagadorn Day. Amy's teacher and principal are expected to drop by. So is Santa.



Amy Jo Hagadorn of Fort Wayne, Ind., expressed her wish in a letter to Santa.

U.S. unit leaving Somalia will have unspoken desire granted — to be home

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — On an explosive night in October, 2nd Lt. Damon Wright led an infantry platoon into the white heat of a firefight to rescue U.S. soldiers trapped in an ambush.

"It was like a movie. We didn't know if anyone was going to get out alive," said the 24-year-old from Grand Island, N.Y.

Wright got out alive. Friday, he got out of Somalia.

The United States began pulling its combat troops out of the country on Friday, starting with the battalion that took part in the horrific Oct. 3 battle that left 18 Americans dead and prompted President Clinton to bring home the troops.

Wright and about 450 other members of the U.S. Army's 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment donned their combat gear, hoisted their rucksacks and boarded a Boeing 747 for the flight back to Fort Drum, N.Y.

The unit is part of the 10th Mountain Division.

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Pfc. Brian Taylor of Bloomington, Del., packs his equipment to leave Somalia with other members of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, on Friday.

U.S. goal a nuclear-free Korean peninsula

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher indicated Friday that the Clinton administration intends not only to stop the development of North Korea's still primitive nuclear weapons program, but to roll back whatever progress it has made so far.

The United States cannot accept any form of nuclear weapons program in North Korea, Christopher asserted in a meeting with Los Angeles Times reporters. He said the ultimate goal of

American foreign policy is to ensure a Korean Peninsula without nuclear weapons.

"We in no sense are tolerating a nuclear program in North Korea," he said. It was the clearest indication to date that the Clinton administration intends to ask the North Korean government to give up or dismantle what it has already produced in its nuclear program.

In a television appearance last Sunday, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin had appeared to suggest that the United States might be able to live indefinitely with

North Korea's nuclear program at its current, early stage of development.

U.S. intelligence officials have estimated that the Pyongyang regime now has the material to produce one to two crude nuclear weapons, using plutonium that was processed after a nuclear facility was closed down in 1989.

North Korea has been resisting efforts by the International Atomic Energy Agency to inspect its nuclear installations. In recent weeks, the United States and North Korea have been engaged in talks aimed at resolving this stalemate.

Peavey goes for 2nd spot

Carey rancher wants to be Dem pick for lieutenant governor in 1994

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Sen. John Peavey dropped his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Friday, announcing at a Statehouse news conference that he would run instead for lieutenant governor.

"There's a time when you have to stop talking about differences and concentrate on common interests and common challenges," the veteran legislator from Carey told about 50 supporters.

"That time has come for me. We can accomplish a lot more working together than we can working separately."

Peavey became the second Democratic gubernatorial candidate to drop out of that race since Sept. 10, when Attorney General Larry EchoHawk reversed an earlier decision and announced he would run for governor.

Peavey said his campaign had faltered close to \$100,000, but conceded that fund-raising had slowed considerably after EchoHawk's announcement.

"I think people's enthusiasm started to decline, and a lot of people were sitting on their hands," he said, adding that if he had stayed in the race, "I think it would have been very hard to get the message out."

For the past two weeks or so, Peavey said, he'd been discussing switching to the No. 2 spot with EchoHawk and other party members.

Although he has criticized EchoHawk on issues ranging from abortion to school funding, Peavey said he and the attorney general have enough in common to work together as a team.

For his part, EchoHawk said he would rely on Peavey for advice on issues such as governmental reform, water policy and natural-resource policy.

"I'll be very proud to be on the ticket with

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Truck, bus radar detectors face ban

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department said Friday it will be illegal for most truckers and bus drivers to use radar detectors in interstate travel starting Jan. 19.

"There's no reason to have these devices except to evade the law," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate transportation appropriations committee.

Lautenberg wrote a provision of the 1992 transportation spending bill asking for the ban.

Cars are not under consideration because the Federal Highway Administration — which is issuing the rule Monday — only has regulatory powers over commercial trucks.

The American Trucking Association, which represents 40,000 trucking companies, said it was pleased.

"We'd like to believe the regulation came about as a direct result of our work," said John Doyle, an association spokesman. "There's one reason to use a radar detector: to break the law. You'll hear many other excuses, but none valid."

But Todd Spencer, spokesman for Owner-Operator Independent Drivers Association, which represents 21,000 truckers who operate 35,000 of the nation's trucks, thinks the regulation is useless.

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Out of jail, Weaver looks forward to seeing family

The Associated Press

BOISE — White separatist Randy Weaver, released 16 months after a north-central Idaho shootout and siege that killed a federal marshal and his own wife and son, said Friday that at times he "almost didn't care" about winning his freedom.

"When I first came in after what happened, you know, you lose your son and your wife, I don't know how anything could be more traumatic," Weaver said

about an hour after being released from the Canyon County Jail, 30 miles west in Caldwell.

But the former federal fugitive, acquitted of murder and conspiracy in the marshal's slaying and convicted only of lesser, unrelated charges in July, appeared in good spirits as he talked about seeing his three daughters by Christmas. He had showered and shaved since being released from jail.

"I'm going to go back to Iowa and hug my babies," he said. "It's not home really,

but it will be for awhile. We'll make it home."

Weaver said he hopes to return to northern Idaho next summer "to do some business." But he had no immediate plans for the remote hilltop cabin, about 40 miles south of the Canadian border, where his family lived at the time of the August 1992 gunfight and 11-day standoff.

"Someday I'd like to have a ranch. I'm not sure where that will be, yet, but it could be a Western state," he said.

Weaver, 45, whose case has prompted an investigation reaching the highest levels of the Justice Department, would not say when he planned to leave for Iowa. His late wife's sister and her family have been caring for his daughters — ages 2, 12, and 17 at their home near Des Moines.

He said his attorneys — renowned defense lawyer Gerry Spence of Jackson, Wyo., and Chuck Peterson of Boise — would keep him informed on a Bonner

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 18.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
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IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Dec. 18
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	18
Altoona	44	27
Boston	44	27
Chicago	41	36.07
Dallas	60	47
Denver	40	13
Des Moines	42	37.12
Detroit	36	33
Honolulu	83	69
Houston	57	53.31
Indianapolis	41	32
Kansas City	40	37.03
Las Vegas	49	32
Los Angeles	68	49
Memphis	56	44
Miami Beach	72	52
Milwaukee	40	38.03
Minneapolis	35	32.10
New Orleans	52	32
New York	42	27
Oklahoma City	47	33
Omaha	37	33.02
Phoenix	65	40
Pittsburgh	44	32
Portland, Me.	41	21
Portland, Ore.	47	28
Reno	41	19
St. Louis	52	43.01
Salt Lake City	37	19
San Francisco	52	42

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	42	27
Last year	33	16
Normal	40	22
Sunset today	5:07 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:03 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New, Dec. 13		
first quarter	Dec. 20		
full	Dec. 28		
last quarter	Jan. 4		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	37	29
Boise	42	23
Fairfield	46	4
Gooding	38	25
Hogerman	52	27
Idaho Falls	29	22
Joramo	36	26
Lewiston	38	33
Malad	35	21.01
Malta	38	17
McCall	38	22
Pocatello	33	25.07
Salmon	35	19
Stanley	19	-8
Sun Valley	30	7

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Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Slight change of snow east and south. Partly cloudy west. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s.

Weather summary

Idaho was in between two low pressure areas Friday. One was located in the middle of the country and another was situated off the California coast.

A cold and somewhat moist air mass will dominate the Idaho weather picture for the next few days. A weak disturbance will move across the panhandle and southeast sections of the state tonight and Sunday, producing some snow. Otherwise fair skies with areas of night and morning fog can be expected as autumn ends and winter begins.

The seasons change and winter arrives with the solstice at 11:26 a.m. Tuesday.

Skies over the Magic Valley Friday were shrouded by low hanging fog banks much of the morning. Sunny early afternoon conditions gave way to overcast by sunset.

Winds continued light from the east and temperatures ranged generally in the 30s during the day.

Precipitation reports were light, with traces at many stations in the northern, central and southern sections of Idaho. Heavier reports included .02 inch at Rexburg.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 52 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 6 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Kemmerer, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 8 degrees below zero.

Black Hills, South Dakota bear brunt of heavy storm

The Associated Press

A wintry storm lashed the Great Plains Friday, dumping up to a foot of snow on South Dakota and snarling traffic across the region. One death in Nebraska was blamed on the storm.

Snow also fell across the Rockies and the upper Missouri Valley, changing to rain over southwest Kansas. Snowshovers were also scattered over northern Maine.

South Dakota bore the brunt of the storm. Edgemont in the state's southwestern corner reported 12 inches of new snow Friday morning. Mist and light rain coated roads with ice before the snow moved into the state Thursday, making driving treacherous.

Blustery winds of 15-25 mph were forecast for the Black Hills and heavy drifts were reported in some places. Temperatures were in the 20s and 30s. Ice, snow and slush covered much of Interstate 90 and parts of Interstate 29.

Snowfall was lighter in Nebraska, where a light rain and dense fog reduced visibility to less than a quarter mile in parts of eastern Nebraska.

Elroy Kleinkecht, 50, of Jamestown, N.D., was hit by a truck and killed at an Interstate 80 interchange in western Nebraska around midday Thursday, apparently as he directed traffic around another accident, police said.

There were no reports of heavy rainfall during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST. Snowfall for the same period included an inch at Akron, Colo.; Billings, Mont.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Dickinson, N.D.; Hill City, Kan.; and Lander, Wyo. Two inches fell at Casper, Wyo., and at Chadron and Scottsbluff, Neb. Four inches fell at Douglas, Wyo.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 17 degrees at Laramie, Wyo., to 77 degrees at Harlingen, Texas.

Leaving

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tain Division, the main U.S. ground force here.

Although some support personnel left Thursday and the carrier USS America departed two weeks ago, the 2nd Battalion was the first combat unit from the 8,334-member U.S. force to redeploy.

About 2,500 troops are to leave by Christmas, 30 percent of the total U.S. ground force. A contingent of

U.S. Marines anchored off Mogadishu is to be the last to leave.

The 2nd Battalion, moving through heavy fire in a densely populated section of south Mogadishu, rescued 100 Rangers and carried out the dead. Two dead were attached to the battalion.

"Everybody got hit," said Wright. "Guns got hit, people got hit."

"Everybody was spent physically the next morning, especially when

we came back and saw the wounded and the dead," said Cpl. Brent Bair, 24, of Buffalo, Okla. "We thought it would escalate."

The 2nd Battalion, which fought at Gettysburg, in Germany, Vietnam and managed to make it to Little Big Horn in time to bury Custer's dead, was just happy to go home.

"I just wish we could take everybody with us," said Capt. Drew Meyerowich, 30, of Jupiter, Fla.

Peavey

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him," EchoHawk said. "I'm very confident that as a lieutenant governor, John Peavey will work very well with Larry EchoHawk as governor."

Traditionally in Idaho, candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and other state-wide offices do not run as a team. But the Democratic lineup on display Friday strongly resembled the "dream ticket" many in the party began plumping after EchoHawk's entry.

Peavey is the only announced Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. EchoHawk's other erstwhile primary opponent, former state Sen. Mike Burkett of Boise, is the only Democratic candidate to succeed EchoHawk as attorney general, State Auditor J.D. Williams is unopposed for a second term in that office.

Peavey, EchoHawk and Williams were joined by retiring Gov. Cecil

Andrus, who praised the lineup by saying, "The strength of the party is standing here today."

And EchoHawk, when asked if he would formally endorse Peavey in a primary, said he doubted any other Democrats would run. However, former state Sen. Cynthia Scanlin of Boise reportedly is considering that race.

EchoHawk's only remaining rival for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is former state Sen. Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville. Private polls, however, have shown the 45-year-old attorney general with commanding leads not only over his primary opponents but also over all four Republican gubernatorial candidates.

Beitelbacher said Friday that he has no plans to drop his bid for governor, even though EchoHawk has shown him some of those poll results.

"He invited me to the poker game

and showed me his cards, but I'm still 'in' the game," Beitelbacher said. "He's not going to nuke in the pot with polls."

The four GOP candidates for governor are former lieutenant governor and Republican state chairman Phil Batt and Boise businessmen Larry Eastland, Chuck Under and Doug Dorn.

Incumbent Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is being challenged by two fellow Republicans: former state Sen. Dean Sorenson, a Boise plastic surgeon, and former state Rep. Dean Haegenson, a Coeur d'Alene contractor.

Coeur d'Alene tax activist Ron Rankin has promised to run an independent campaign for governor. He picked up a running mate earlier this week, when conservative former state Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester of Kuna said he would mount an independent campaign for lieutenant governor.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice and snow in northern Idaho, southeastern Idaho and at higher elevations throughout the state Friday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, dry, light snow; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, dry, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet, icy spots, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kootenai-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Broken Summit, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Ashton, dry, fog; Ashton-Montana line, dry, light snow.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.

Idaho 51 — Wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost T-Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dobois, dry; Monida Pass, dry, light snow.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Monomyer, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Wet.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 525-5164; Ush 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Weaver

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County investigation into the deaths of his wife and son.

Weaver faced up to 15 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines after a jury convicted him only of failing to appear at a 1991 trial on a federal weapons charge and of violating an agreement that allowed his release pending that trial.

Those charges were unrelated to the standoff and shootout but were the reason federal agents were staking out Weaver's cabin at the time, trying to find a peaceful way to arrest him.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Weaver to 18 months in prison in October. He was given credit for the 14 months he already had spent in jail, and his lawyers said they expected him to be free by Christmas.

Weaver also was fined \$10,000. But he said on Friday that the fine was paid by supporters who have written him about 10,000 letters in the past year.

"I appreciate it, and I thank them all. I hope to meet a lot of them someday," he said. "There's a lot of support out there, and a lot of good people."

Reporters gathered early Friday morning for Weaver's release from the Canyon County Jail, where he was transferred because of overcrowding at the Ada County Jail in Boise. But he slipped out the back door and was picked up by Peterson before agreeing later to talk to the media.

Canyon County Sheriff's Capt. Steven Barth, detention commander at the Caldwell jail, said such releases are routine if requested by high-profile inmates like Weaver. Barth also said Weaver had been a model prisoner.

In Boise, Weaver was reunited with family friend Kevin Harris, 26, his co-defendant in the murder and conspiracy trial who was wounded by federal officers during the siege.

Weaver and Harris, wearing bandages during the trial and heaving a beard, embraced and left together after Weaver spoke to reporters outside Peterson's office.

Harris, a former Spokane, Wash., resident now living in Republic, Wash., was found innocent of all the charges against him for the slaying of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan.

Besides Degan, Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, was killed in the Aug. 21, 1992, shootout with marshals. Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by a federal sniper the next day.

The government contended Harris, Weaver and his family, with their unorthodox beliefs mixing Old Testament teachings with white separatism, spent a decade preparing for a violent confrontation with authorities.

But Weaver said Friday that he ultimately sided with the federal system that federal prosecutors argued he was bent on destroying.

"Because of a lot of different things that happened, like I got some decent attorneys and what not, I got a fair shake," he said.

Weaver, who will be on federal probation for three years, said he would stay "in the general vicinity" of his relatives for the time being and may start a business in Iowa.

"We've been talking about different things, maybe a little restaurant or something, or snowplowing in the winter, yard work in the summer, tree trimming, I don't know yet," he said.

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:

6-8-9-22-25 (six, eight, nine, twenty-two, twenty-five).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$235,400.

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Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., speaks at a news conference on Capitol Hill Friday to discuss a survey on the television violence. The survey, by Concordia College, showed that the Fox Network is the most violent of the four broadcast TV networks, and Pepsico is the top sponsor of such programming.

Report card: 10 violent acts each hour on TV

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Nobody would invite a ruthless thug into their home to commit murder and mayhem. But a "TV Violence Report Card" says America's television viewers do exactly that 10 times per hour during prime time.

The survey, released by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., also shows that children witness almost eight times more death and destruction on Saturday morning cartoons — an average of 76 incidents per hour.

"(Producers) have every right in this country to put some of this trash on television — there's no doubt about that," said Dorgan, sponsor of a bill that would require the Federal Communications Commission to issue a quarterly listing of the most violent programs and their sponsors. "But we have every right to fight back with information."

The survey said the most violent offender during prime time was Fox's "Adventures of Brisco County Jr.," with 117 violent acts per hour — or one every 30 seconds.

Fox officials noted that the show is a slapstick western. "This shows the absurdity of trying to measure violence in this fashion," said Betsy Hoffman, Fox spokes-

Brutal Viewing

- The Adventures of Brisco County Jr. on Fox was rated the most violent show on TV, with 117 violent acts per hour, or one every 30 seconds.

- No. 2 was the ABC showing of 'Beverly Hills Cop.'

woman in Los Angeles.

"Much of this debate has been misdirected," said Fox's Preston Padden. "It would be more productive for the television industry and the government to work cooperatively to address the larger problem of violence in our society."

The survey was conducted by 109 students at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. They viewed 150 hours of prime-time network television taped from Sept. 28 to Oct. 4.

Each segment was scored by two people working independently using grades established by the National Coalition on TV Violence. Violence was defined as "the deliberate and hostile use of overt force by one individual against another."

The survey also rated 12 cable channels during prime time on Oct. 27 and Saturday morning children's programs on Oct. 7.

Dorgan said the survey wasn't intended to be exhaustive but rather a demonstration of how a TV report card might work.

Results showed the four commercial broadcast networks showed more violent acts per hour — an average of 11.3 — than the 12 cable channels, which showed an average of 8.4 violent acts per hour. Fox got the worst grade among the networks, broadcasting five of the 10 most violent programs. The survey counted 352 violent acts on Fox, compared with 224 on ABC, 187 on NBC and 172 on CBS.

The second most violent program during the one-week survey was "Beverly Hills Cop," a movie on ABC.

ABC spokesman Stephen Battiglio noted that the film isn't on every week, like a series. "There is very little violence in most of ABC's prime-time lineup," he said. "When we do have programming that has any violence scenes in them, we have viewer advisories. We also have a phone number that viewers can call where they can find out if there is any type of violence."

Babbitt listens to Utahns

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Southern Utah developers and officials told Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt Friday that quick, fair action is needed to preserve the area's economy as well as habitat for the endangered desert tortoise.

Babbitt was in Utah as part of his tour of several western states to talk about land use and management reform issues. He was joined by Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt, GOP Sens. Bob Bennett and Orrin Hatch and Democratic Rep. Bill Orton.

The developers and officials are part of a coalition that is trying to work out a federal-private land swap to ensure that both the tortoise and developers, have enough land to thrive.

They told Babbitt that they want the federal government to act quickly so the coalition, a fragile combination of land users, environmentalists and others, holds together.

They also said they wanted to make sure that private land involved in the proposed swap would be assessed at its value before the tortoise was added to the federal list of endangered species.

Developer Milo McCowan said he and others worried that the government would devalue the land, then buy it.

Babbitt, however, said he had "an intense desire to see if we can work this out."

The secretary also heard about concerns regarding local use of roads on federal land now that the 1866 statute RS2477 has been repealed.

Local and state officials have worried for months about whether residents will continue to have the virtually untrammeled access they've enjoyed for years.

"Utah is being used as the pilot to develop the regulations that will be used in RS2477," so outcome is of serious concern, Leavitt said.

During a news conference in Salt Lake City before his flight to Cedar City, Babbitt said he had come "to listen, to hear the people... and focus relentlessly on the issues."

Babbitt has come under fire in Utah for his failed plan to raise grazing fees and effect range management reforms as well as his stance on wilderness.

Also the day's agenda were discussions about rural economics, ranching and range and forest management.

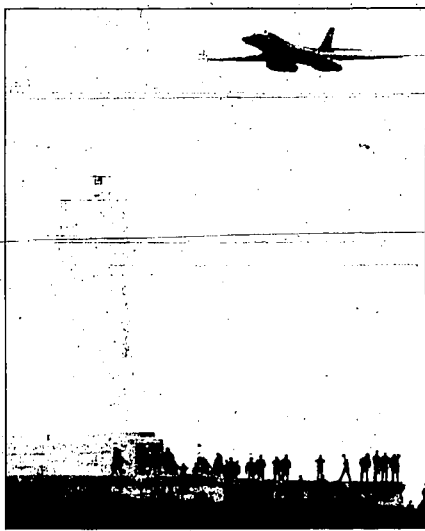
A dozen environmentalists demonstrated at the desert with placards and taped mouths to protest their exclusion from the conference.

"We're disappointed that the governor hasn't provided a level playing field," said Ken Rait of the Southern Utah Wilderness Association. "We were invited to come and watch, but not talk, and that's not democracy."

Leavitt said he had deliberated excluded "extremists on both sides," but had invited a representative of the Grand Canyon Trust and other conservationists.

"I'm the one who cast the party," he said. "I wanted to bring consensus-builders to the table."

Teri Martin of the National Parks Conservation Association was in Cedar City, however, and explained that she had contacted the governor's office Thursday and asked for and was given a seat at the meetings.



A B-1 bomber makes a pass over the Wright Brothers Monument in Kill Devil Hill Friday. The bomber was part of a large flyover commemorating the brothers' historic first mechanically powered flight.

First stealth bomber glides into new home

WHITEMAN AIR FORCE BASE, Mo. (AP) — Looking from a distance like an ethereal, flying manna ray, the first operational B-2 stealth bomber landed Friday at the base that will be its permanent home.

Gen. John M. Loh, commander of Air Combat Command, flew the stealth 2,000 miles from a plant in California to this Air Force base on the 90th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first successful flight.

A crowd of about 25,000 turned out at the base 60 miles east of Kansas City to watch the gray-and-black plane arrive.

"We came to see it because it's going to have a ripple effect on the state, a real positive influence on the whole state economically," said James Woody, 62, of Sumner.

He said he was thought the plane was important "because Missouri finally got something instead of California and Texas."

The aircraft was designed to evade Soviet radar and attack deep into enemy territory. But the end of the Cold War and defense budget cuts meant the Air Force had to slash its envisioned fleet of 132 aircraft.

In the 1994 defense budget approved last month, Congress capped the program at 20 planes with a total \$44.5 billion price tag. All 20 are to be "assigned" to Whiteman by the end of the century. Ninety years ago, on Dec. 17, 1903, Wilbur and Orville Wright, bicycle-makers from Dayton, Ohio, made four flights across the sands at Kitty Hawk, N.C. Two of the flights lasted for 12 seconds, one lasted 59 seconds and a final one lasted 59 seconds.

At 8:35 a.m. MST Friday, the exact anniversary of the first flight, the seagulls over the dunes on North Carolina's Outer Banks were joined by dozens of airplanes. Below, a crowd of 150 aviation buffs shivered in a cold morning wind.

"Ninety years ago, the world became a much smaller place," Melvin Daniels of the First Flight Society told the crowd.

Among those planes making the flight over the memorial monument at Kitty Hawk was an Air Force B-1, which made a low pass above the site of the Wrights' first successful flight.

Pentagon budget shortfall looks smaller than officials predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expected gap in the Pentagon's post-Cold War budgets is not as severe as first thought, President Clinton and top advisers said Friday, seeking to dampen talk of a Pentagon-White House dispute.

The shortfall is in the range of \$31 billion over five years, not the \$40 billion to \$50 billion estimated earlier, and can be worked out, three officials said at a briefing.

"We haven't got all the answers yet, but I was most encouraged that OMB (Office of Management and Budget) and the Council of Economic Advisors and the Pentagon all agreed that the number is considerably smaller than \$50 billion," Clinton said. He spoke to reporters after a holiday event in the East Room.

Despite the still-large shortfall, the president has pledged to support the military strategy and force structure developed by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the advisers said.

The officials, speaking to reporters on condition they not be identified, said new inflation figures from the Council of Economic Advisors would narrow the budget gap.

"Now needed," they said: about \$20 billion more in funds to back planned military expenditures and around \$11 billion for a congressionally mandated military pay raise.

The officials called reporters in on Friday after reports that the White House and Pentagon were at odds over the budget issue, which had been cited as one of the primary reasons for Aspin's resignation on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Clinton named retired Adm. Bobby Inman to replace Aspin, and Inman stated clearly that he had agreed to take the job only after he had received what he felt was the president's "absolute commitment" to build bipartisan support for a military policy.

While neither Clinton nor any of the top officials offered any suggestions for solving the \$31 billion problem, they all insisted it would be worked out.

They declined to state whether the money would be taken from Pentagon or other budgets. Nor would they say whether long-term weapons procurement or modernization accounts would be hit harder to preserve Aspin's force structure and "readiness" funds, which pay for the military's ability to train to go to war.

National Security Adviser Anthony Lake said Clinton "remains committed to the strategy and force structure in the 'Bottom-Up Review' and remains committed to maintaining the readiness of our armed forces."

That strategy calls for 10 active Army divisions, 12 aircraft carriers, 20 active and reserve air wings, and a sizeable Marine Corps.

But Clinton will have to resolve the budget dispute before Christmas, one of the senior officials said.

The number-crunching comes as the president prepares to assemble his 1995 spending plan — his first formal budget — which will debut in early February and is expected to total about \$1.5 trillion.

The president has spent weeks in line-by-line budget meetings, finally tackling the ledgers for the Pentagon and State Department on Friday.

Secretary of State Warren

Christopher has been reported to be asking \$3 billion more than had been projected for the 1995 foreign affairs budget. Spokesman Mike McCurry said that figure was incorrect.

However, he added, "I think the secretary's intention is very much to tell the president, outline for the president, both the opportunities that exist in the world through the conduct of diplomacy and some of the opportunity costs of not fully financing those types of diplomatic efforts."

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W. Virginia court rejects Medicaid abortion curbs

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Poor women in West Virginia are entitled to Medicaid-funded abortions, the state Supreme Court ruled Friday.

In a 3-2 decision, the court said state government must be objective when it seeks to act for the common benefit in providing medical care.

Three women's groups challenged a circuit court order that upheld the state's decision to prohibit Medicaid-funded abortions unless two doctors said the abortion was

necessary, the fetus was found to be in danger or the woman was the victim of rape or incest.

West Virginia joins with high courts in California, Massachusetts and New Jersey to provide similar protections, according to Kathryn Kolbert, who argued for the women's groups and works with the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in New York.

Similar restrictions have been upheld only in Michigan and Pennsylvania, she said.

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Millionaire pledges \$500 million for education, asks others to join

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Annenberg pledged \$500 million Friday to improve public education and stem the violence eroding the nation's schools.



Annenberg

At a White House ceremony, he challenged others to join him, saying, "At this point I can't see any other way to guarantee our nation's future."

President Clinton said Annenberg's gift — the largest ever toward public education — "could not have come at a better time." He said the money will help promote a "standard of excellence" that can be adapted school by school around the country.

"Nearly every problem has been solved by somebody, somewhere," Clinton said, calling for greater coordination to help replicate programs

that already have been found to work. Annenberg said he was deeply troubled by school violence and concerned that if it continues unabated it will have a devastating impact on American life. "We must ask ourselves whether improving education will halt the violence," he said. "If anyone can think of a better way, we may have to try that. But the way I see this tragedy, education is the most wholesome and effective approach."

"Annenberg Challenge" came a day after release of a survey that said more than one in 10 teachers and nearly one in four of their students have been victims of violence in or near their public schools.

"Strong schools can become a way out of this despair: a safe, strong place where young people can find order and meaning and even hope for their lives," Education Secretary Richard Riley said.

He said Annenberg's gift "will enable us to pick up the pace dramatically in our continuing efforts to create national standards of excellence, to raise the bar academically, and once and for all, and this continuing conspiracy of low expectations."

Annenberg, who made his fortune in publishing and communications

and who sold his Triangle Publications in 1988 for \$3 billion, was given two standing ovations by Clinton, Riley, members of Congress, education officials and others in the White House's Roosevelt Room.

The immediate beneficiaries of Annenberg's largesse were:

- The newly named Annenberg Institute for School Reform at Brown University in Providence, R.I., which will receive \$50 million. The institute, formerly the National Institute for School Reform, works with students, teachers, schools and school systems to build alliances and promote reform.

- The New American Schools Development Corp., an independent, non-profit group that awards grants to encourage new education pro-

grams. The organization, created during the Bush administration, will receive \$50 million, according to Brown University.

The Education Commission of the States, which in early 1995 will receive \$15 million to share information about school reforms that work.

The remaining funds will go to "support teachers, pupils, schools and school systems throughout the country that are making earnest and well-designed efforts to change the way children are educated and to colleges, universities and other agencies that are cooperating in the task."

Details on how the funds will be allocated will be developed by next June, an effort that will be overseen by Brown University President Varian Gregorian. The funds will be distributed on a matching basis, with

additional money to be raised from individuals, corporations and foundations.

Mr. Annenberg wants action, and he wants the action where the youngsters and their parents and their teachers are," said Theodore Sizer, executive director of the Annenberg Institute.

Asked for a concrete example of how the money might be used, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, incoming president of the Education Commission on the States, cited teacher training.

Annenberg hopes to forge an alliance among colleges and universities for development of an electronic library that will give all elementary and secondary schools access to literary, artistic, historic and cultural texts.



Dr. Jack Kevorkian, 65, of Royal Oak, Mich., prepares to give his statement at his bond hearing Friday in Pontiac, Mich.

Kevorkian promise results in jail release

DETROIT (AP) — A frail Dr. Jack Kevorkian was released from jail Friday after promising not to help anyone commit suicide for the time being.

He was hospitalized to recuperate from his 17-day hunger strike.

Kevorkian was freed when a judge in neighboring Oakland County lowered his bond from \$50,000 to \$100 and ordered Kevorkian to wear an electronic monitoring device. A supporter who vowed to commit suicide if Kevorkian died in jail posted bond.

Kevorkian, 65, was driven straight from the Oakland County Jail to Sinai Hospital in Detroit, where he requested and ate a bowl of lentil soup, said his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

"We love you, Jack," one supporter shouted as a feeble-looking Kevorkian was taken in a wheelchair from the courtroom after Friday morning's hearing.

"We're going to a Dave Kevorkian Christmas," said Dawn Hasselhubn, president of Friends of Kevorkian.

Kevorkian, who has been at 20 suicides since 1990, has been charged in two of the cases with illegally assisting a suicide. The law, which was enacted to stop him, has been challenged as unconstitutional.

Kevorkian had refused solid food after he was jailed Nov. 30, saying he was prepared to die for his beliefs. He consumed only juice, water and vitamins. Last weekend, he was briefly hospitalized for chest pains.

After the bail reduction hearing in Pontiac before Oakland County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper, Assistant Prosecutor Errol Shifman said, "I'd stay out of Royal Oak if I were you. You never know who they'll be grabbing off the streets

now." Kevorkian lives in Royal Oak. Kevorkian told the judge, "I must not participate in... what I call medicine until the matter is resolved by higher courts of this state or a vote of the public at large."

Cooper said the \$50,000 bond was excessive for a charge with a four-year prison term. However, she also stressed that Kevorkian would face contempt charges if he helps anyone else commit suicide while Michigan's appellate courts consider the issue.

"Regardless of whether this law is constitutional or not, I take him at his word," the judge said.

Prosecutor Dick Thompson said in a telephone interview he doubted an electronic tether would stop Kevorkian from attending more deaths.

"Tethering him to his home, where the recent suicides have occurred, is like tethering an alcoholic to a bar," Thompson said.

Kevorkian had turned down previous offers to post the \$50,000 bail, saying he wouldn't "buy" freedom. The \$100 bond was different, Fieger said.

"I don't want Jack to die," he said. "The issue is saving Dr. Kevorkian's life, at this point."

Kevorkian weighed 115 when he was admitted to the hospital Friday, Fieger said. He weighed 128 when he began the protest.

Kevorkian is charged in Oakland County with assisted suicide in the Oct. 22 death of Merian Frederick, a 72-year-old woman who had Lou Gehrig's disease. He faces a second charge in Wayne County in the death of Thomas Hyde, 30, who also suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder.

Senator urges Packwood to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's senior female senator, Nancy Kassebaum, said "the time has come" for fellow Republican Bob Packwood to resign because of an investigation into allegations of sexual misconduct and possible obstruction.

Kassebaum, R-Kan., a former Senate ethics committee member, joined Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who earlier called for the Oregon Republican to leave Congress.

"I think the time has come that Senator Packwood should resign," Kassebaum told the Wichita Eagle on Thursday. "I guess I feel that he's reached a point where this is so all-consuming now, and certainly questionable, that I just don't feel that he can effectively serve Oregon in the Senate."

"It's unfortunate that it has evolved this way, but he has been the one in charge of how things happened," she said. "I just think the time has come. I hate to do it."

Kassebaum, who has been in the Senate for 15 years, served on the ethics committee from 1985-89. She once served on the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission.

Packwood's office had no comment on Kassebaum's remarks.

The Justice Department and the ethics committee have subpoenaed Packwood's diaries and the committee went to federal court to enforce its demand.

While U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Jackson is not expected to rule until next year, the court took custody of the diaries Thursday. Packwood's former secretary, who transcribed the diaries from tapes, said in a sworn statement that the senator altered some of the tapes when he suspected a subpoena was on the way last fall.

During Senate debate on enforcing the committee subpoena, Kassebaum criticized Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., for suggesting senators still were not serious enough about sexual harassment.

"I think each and every one of us takes that responsibility seriously," Kassebaum said. "This is not a question of abdicating that responsibility."

More than two dozen women, including Senate employees and lobbyists, have accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances. Some of the accusers said Packwood tried to

intimidate them to keep them quiet.

In addition to investigating those allegations, the committee said it now is considering whether the tape alteration amounted to obstruction of a congressional investigation.

The committee wants the diaries, in part, to determine whether there was any connection between a lobbyist's job offer to Packwood's wife and the senator's official duties.

The job offer also triggered a Justice Department subpoena for the diaries and a criminal investigation.

Meanwhile, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman, Ken Hubenak, said in response to a reporter's question that any campaign money converted to personal use would be considered taxable income.

The ethics committee chief counsel, Victor Baird, has said in a sworn statement that Packwood has been using campaign funds since 1984 to pay for transcription of his diary tapes.

The transcriber, former Packwood secretary Cathy Wagner Cormack, was paid \$28,686 between 1984 and 1992, Baird said, and at least \$5,000 more this year — all from campaign funds.

Gunman opens fire, killing 2, then himself

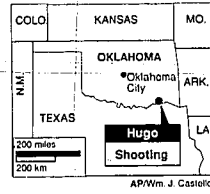
HUGO, Okla. (AP) — A man with a semiautomatic rifle opened fire Friday in a shopping center parking lot, killing a married couple he knew and wounding three other people before committing suicide in his truck.

"It was just bam, bam, bam. I thought, this is not for real. They're playing or something," said Mary Lou Wilkins, who works in a pawn shop at the center.

"And then I saw people ducking and running, and I said this is for real. There was fire coming out of his gun. Then he took off and there were people lying there on the ground."

The rampage came a day after four people died in shootings in Idaho and Michigan.

David Mack Flinn killed Lake Sheehan, 52, and his wife; Mary



AP/Wm J. Castoro

road a few miles from the shopping center, said the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

Jackie Johnson, an OSBI agent, said the agency knows there was a relationship between Flinn and the Sheehans but "we haven't established yet what it was."

Two of the wounded, ages 42 and 65, were treated at Choctaw Memorial Hospital and released. The third, a 62-year-old woman, was transferred to a hospital in Paris, Texas, with a gunshot wound to the leg.

Guy Wilhelm, who was cooking a pizza when gunfire erupted, said he heard 10 to 12 rounds go off.

In Boise, a geologist involved in a legal dispute with his brother over mineral claims pulled a pistol in a conference room Thursday and shot and killed the brother and one of the brother's co-workers.

The geologist committed suicide. In Chelsea, Mich., a school superintendent was shot to death and the school principal and a teacher were wounded.

Another teacher, who was involved in a personnel grievance with the administration, was arrested.

On Tuesday, a 19-year-old former employee of a suburban Denver pizza parlor was shot and killed four workers and wounded a fifth, in retaliation for his dismissal months ago, authorities said.

On Dec. 7, a gunman walked through a Long Island Rail Road commuter train outside New York City and shot people at random. Six people died.

Authorities said the suspect, a black Jamaican immigrant, was driven by racial hatred.

Farmers take pity on banned pet pig, family

PIQUA, Ohio (AP) — Roxie, the pet pig banned by voters, has a foster home on a farm.

Tim and Cynthia Gaston drove Roxie out of town Friday in a dispute over a city ordinance that prohibits keeping agricultural animals as pets.

In an attempt to keep the miniature pig, the Gastons put a proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot that would have exempted the animal from the ordinance.

It was defeated and the Gastons decided to move to a pig-friendly community nearby.

Roxie was moved to a great farm three miles east of Piqua, in rural western Ohio, until the Gastons can sell their house.

Mrs. Gaston said she plans to visit the pig every day.

"She's very affectionate," Mrs. Gaston said.

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Black women's groups denounce gangsta rap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black women's groups urged a national crusade Friday to persuade the music industry to clean up violent "gangsta rap" lyrics that they said demean and threaten women.

In nearly two hours of speeches, they called for picket lines around stores selling violent rap but stopped short of asking for a formal boycott of "filthy" rap records and the radio and television stations that air them.

DeLores Tucker, head of the National Political Congress of Black Women, said the groups will put pressure on producers and distribu-

tors of rap music to "stop the wholesale marketing of this kind of music across America."

"We don't want to use the word boycott, but we want to bring to a community what this rap is all about," she said. "We're asking people to put picket lines around these stores to stop this," she said, adding that she was also upset by the allegedly "pornographic" illustrations she said accompany many rap records.

"We're going to mount a major crusade and believe me, women know how to stop what they don't like," Tucker said.

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Inman brings blend of business, military, government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Ray Inman brings at least two qualities to the job of defense secretary that Les Aspin lacks: instant credibility with the military and years of experience in running leading-edge defense businesses.

When President Clinton announced his intention to nominate Inman for the top Pentagon job Thursday, he praised the retired Navy admiral's intellect, integrity and leadership. Inman possesses "the kind of character all Americans respect," Clinton said, noting his humble beginnings as the son of a small town gas station operator.

Like Aspin, the 62-year-old Inman is widely considered to be a clear and creative thinker, a first-rate analyst of national security affairs. But unlike the man he would replace, Inman is credited with having a flair for articulating a policy or decision and persuading others that it's the right way to go.

James Schlesinger, a former defense secretary and CIA director, once called Inman a "national asset," almost as if the man were some sort of secret weapon.

Indeed secrets were a staple of Inman's three-decade military career, which ended in 1982 when he resigned as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency. At the time he said he had lost his zest for bureaucratic infighting.

In 1974, Inman rose to be director of naval intelligence and two years later he became vice director for

plans and operations at the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Under President Carter he was the youngest-ever director of the National Security Agency, the nation's most secret spy organization — so secret that its name was once classified information. For four years he ran the agency responsible for eavesdropping on the communications of America's friends and enemies and stopping other nations from doing the same to U.S. government communications.

In "The Puzzle Palace," author James Bamford characterized Inman's leadership at NSA as one of "modified enlightenment" in which he took the unprecedented step of speaking publicly about NSA spying issues and dampening what Bamford described as a traditional spy agency phobia about homosexuals in its ranks.

Inman in July 1980 permitted a homosexual NSA linguist to recover his security clearance, which had been withdrawn, and he reinstated in his job. Bamford wrote that Inman "came through the whole affair like a breath of fresh air."

Indications of Inman's unusual style could be seen in his brief remarks at the White House on Thursday, where he spoke with Aspin and Clinton at his side.

"I'm an operator," he said in describing his approach to work. And he is frank.

"I would tell you up front honestly I did not vote for President Clinton,"

he said. "I voted for President Bush even though I was mad at him about his handling of the economy, but because I considered him a personal friend. The president did know that when he asked me to take this job."

Inman was a frequently mentioned candidate to be Clinton's defense secretary when the newly elected president was putting his Cabinet together. A year later, many Inman admirers said Clinton had done well to persuade him to rejoin the government.

Inman is "an inspired choice," former CIA Director Robert Gates said in an interview. Gates, who credits Inman with helping persuade Congress to confirm him, said Inman brings more to the Pentagon job than just intimate understanding of military affairs.

"On top of knowing the business well, he also is an exceptionally effective administrator of large government organizations," Gates said. "He has almost unique bipartisan support on the Hill" developed over the years.

Indeed, both Republicans and Democrats gushed at Inman's credentials.

"He is a very intelligent, a very ordered man, and one who has one significant trait: Admiral Inman always tells the truth," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

"No one has a better understanding of our long-range national security interests than Bobby Inman," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., a former chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.



Incoming Defense Secretary Bobby Inman, center, brings to his new post the abilities of a clear, creative thinker and a first-rate analyst. But unlike outgoing Defense Secretary Les Aspin, left, Inman possesses the flair for articulating policy and ability to persuade others that his policy is the right way to go. President Clinton, right, listens to Inman during Thursday's ceremony.

Panel urges overhaul of honor code

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Naval Academy advisory committee recommended sweeping changes Thursday in the midshipmen's 42-year-old honor code, which has been sharply criticized following the largest cheating scandal in academy history.

The Board of Visitors, made up of presidential and congressional appointees, recommended dozens of changes, including one that would make it harder to expel a midshipman because it would allow honor boards to recommend punishments other than dismissal.

The changes generally call for more rigorous training in the honor code and a strict legal review of alleged honor offenses.

The report from the 15-member board now goes to Navy Secretary John H. Dalton, who is expected to approve the recommendations within the next two months.

The honor code states simply that midshipmen "do not lie, cheat or steal." But the administration of that code has come under examination as the cheating scandal surrounding last year's final exam for Electrical Engineering 311 has continued to expand.

One hundred twenty-five midshipmen have been implicated in the theft and distribution of the exam by the Navy's inspector general, sources have said.

Some midshipmen and faculty have complained that the concept is not administered fairly. They complained that those who admitted their guilt in the cheating scandal were recommended for dismissal and those who lied went free.

Board of Visitors sources said the report recommends:

- Allowing the honor board to suggest punishment. An honor offense now usually results in dismissal. The punishments could include restriction to the campus, loss of leadership posts and prohibitions on participation in sports or other activities.
- Allowing an accused midshipman to call a recess in an honor proceeding to consult with a lawyer outside the hearing room. The lawyer still could not attend the hearing.
- Expanding the size of honor boards from seven to nine midshipmen, and requiring a two-thirds vote to reach a guilty verdict instead of a simple majority. Some academy superintendents have overturned 4-3 votes, creating an impression of favoritism, said board sources.
- Getting military lawyers involved in the early stages of the review of alleged honor violations.
- Making the academy's honor officer, now a lieutenant, either a Navy captain or Marine colonel to show the importance of honor at the academy.

That officer would be in charge of both the review process and the education of the 4,100 midshipmen.

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World

Celebrations underscore polarized South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — On a battle anniversary dear to their history, right-wing whites gathered for the thousands Thursday with shotguns and pistols proclaiming they stand ready to fight again for their freedom. But an hour's drive away in Soweto, a uniformed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was telling his Spear of the Nation guerrilla army to put away its guns, because its 32-year mission to end white domination was nearly complete.

The parallel gatherings underscored the rift between South Africa's black majority, welcoming the shift to democracy, and a part of the country's white minority that says it intends to fight rather than lose its privileges.

Spear of the Nation, which waged a sabotage campaign over three decades and fought alongside guerrilla movements in Angola and Mozambique, was marking its last anniversary as a separate army.

Next year, under agreements negotiated with the government of President F.W. de Klerk, its soldiers are to be disbanded and join troops of the formerly white-led South African army in a new, integrated defense force.

Mandela, back in South Africa after accepting the Nobel Peace Prize last week, dressed in the camouflage fatigues of a guerrilla for the Day of Heroes celebration, which drew 15,000 people to a Soweto soccer stadium.

Although they must feel justifiably proud of defeating "the most reactionary circles of South African racism," Mandela told his fighters to be magnanimous in victory.

"The very reasons at the base of our just struggle for freedom ... must now drive us to a new plateau of gallant submission to the spirit of tolerance and national reconciliation," he said.

After nearly a half-century of ineffectual, passive resistance to apartheid, the ANC created an army in the aftermath of the 1960 massacre of blacks at Sharpeville. Umkhonto We Sizwe, Zulu for "Spear of the Nation," came into being Dec. 16, 1961, and Mandela was among its first commanders to receive secret military training in Algeria.

His political exploits were cut short by his 1963 arrest and 27 years in prison. Upon his release in 1991, he began negotiating the dismantling of apartheid, which is to culminate in South Africa's first election open to all races April 27.

"It is a great day today," said Tony Nymbye, a 17-year veteran of Umkhonto. "We think that we have played our role and we are



on the edge of having our struggle completed."

The relaxed smiles among the ex-guerrillas, now permitted to drill openly and eulogize fallen comrades, contrasted starkly with the tense mood of the white Afrikaners.

With ruddy-faced men, women and even a few children carrying guns, or wearing long knives strapped to khaki slacks, many said they were girding for war. They predicted an ANC government inevitably would seek to drive them off the land for which their forebears fought.

At least 10,000 people crowded onto the grounds of the Voortrekker Monument to mark the Day of the Vow, on which Afrikaners give thanks to God for their victory over a Zulu army at Blood River on Dec. 16, 1838.

Formerly carried the flags of the formerly independent, Boer republics, or the swastika-like banner of the AWB, the Afrikaner Resistance Movement of Eugene TerreBlanche. But there were also families in less militant dress taking picnic baskets.

In a speech, Conservative Party leader Ferdi Hartzenberg said the settlers' victory, when Zulus far outnumbered whites, proved the Afrikaners' ability to survive seemingly insurmountable odds. Calling the Afrikaner determination "our spiritual atomic bomb," he told followers they must resist political reforms or face a communist-dominated government.

"This might be the last Day of the Vow," he warned. "Our freedom is in danger. That freedom must be preserved."

A pony-tailed 28-year-old Afrikaner from a unit called the Cape Rebels, identifying himself only as Mike, said there were some similarities between his people and the ANC.

"They're good fighters and we're good fighters. That's why there's going to be a war," he said smiling, a black beret with a death's-head symbol perched on his head. "It's survival of the fittest."



AP photo

In a vivid display of South Africa's polarization, whites, Zulus and ANC supporters gathered Thursday at several locations to honor separate struggles. Among those turning out: top left and at right, Afrikaners celebrating the 'Day of Vow,' by paying respects to their forefathers who won a battle over the Zulu tribes in 1838; above middle, the Spear of Nation forces who honored their last anniversary as a separate army, will be incorporated into the new nation army after April 27, 1994; and, above right, a Zulu warrior chief in full traditional dress.



Parliament begins historic debate on non-racial constitution

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A last-ditch attempt to lure conservative blacks and whites into the democratic process began Friday as Parliament opened debate on a constitution to end apartheid and white minority rule.

President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, joint winners of the Nobel Peace Prize, are trying to get the Freedom Alliance to accept the constitution, which gives equal rights to blacks and whites.

De Klerk spoke by phone with Mandela, then met with the ANC general secretary, Cyril Ramaphosa, a government spokesman said.

Government and ANC officials are hoping to arrange a summit with Freedom Alliance members before Wednesday, when the parliament votes on the constitution.

The document is virtually guaranteed approval because de Klerk's National Party holds a majority in parliament. The vote will be the last major action by South Africa's white parliament chamber.

The 200-page constitution is the product of two years of talks by the

Gandhi's great-grandson slain

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The great-grandson of Mahatma Gandhi was shot and killed in what police on Friday described as an apparent robbery.

Kush Ramgobin, 29, was killed Thursday by two intruders who broke into his home in Verulam in northeastern South Africa.

Police said the attackers tied up a security guard, entered the house and shot Ramgobin in the back. They stole a number of items before driving off in the

victim's car.

Gandhi first came to South Africa in 1893 to work as a lawyer but quickly became involved in the country's racially charged politics. He led a nonviolent campaign for Indian rights before leaving in 1914, and later sent his son to South Africa to carry on his work.

Kush Ramgobin's father, Mewa Ramgobin, is a prominent member of the African National Congress, South Africa's largest anti-apartheid organization.

Constitutional Minister Roelf Meyer used the occasion to offer a formal apology for South Africa's separate and unequal racial policies.

"We who were responsible for apartheid are now saying that we want to leave that wrong behind," he said. "We are saying we are sorry. But we are also saying that we are now determined to rectify what we're wrong."

"This is an exceptional day for all African history.

Germany OKs largest social welfare cuts since war

BERLIN (AP) — Germany made the first large cutbacks in its postwar social welfare program on Friday, and the government says more reductions are planned — despite protests from the left.

In a hotly contested move, the upper house of Parliament in Bonn, the Bundesrat, trimmed unemployment benefits, child support payments and job retraining programs. The package also will phase out compensation to construction workers temporarily kept off the job by bad weather.

The reforms take effect Jan. 1, and could be a blow to Germans who have had cradle-to-grave protections steadily built up within their capitalist system since the end of World War II. The move is also politically risky

government, the ANC and about 20 other political parties. It was approved in November by the negotiators.

But the Freedom Alliance of non-racial blacks and conservative whites boycotted the talks. It maintains the constitution does not allow sufficient self-determination for minorities.

for conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who faces the most difficult reelection campaign of his career in 1994.

But Kohl's government is struggling with a worrisome budget deficit and a sluggish economy that may not completely recover from recession until 1995.

Kohl's government hopes the cuts and other measures, approved during a nationally televised debate, will trim the equivalent of roughly \$12 billion from next year's federal budget deficit.

The package, already passed by the lower house of Parliament, will also boost gasoline taxes, giving Germany some of the most expensive gasoline in Europe.

Alliance members have threatened civil war if their demands are not met. They fear domination by the ANC, which is expected to win the country's first multiracial general election, on April 27.

During the parliament debate Friday, Ferdi Hartzenberg, leader of the opposition Conservative Party which is part of the Alliance, accused

The gas tax hikes will raise the price of unleaded regular from about \$2.88 to about \$3.23 a gallon.

Later Friday, the Bundesrat turned back a plan for compulsory nursing care insurance to cover long-term illnesses, ending a year of political jockeying. The opposition Social Democrats rejected the proposal because of the government's demands for workers to give up two holidays starting in 1996 to help finance it.

On Thursday, Chancellor Kohl told a news conference in Bonn that he is planning "drastic savings measures" from the budget. Kohl declined to specify his proposed new cuts, saying he did not want to spoil people's Christmas holidays.

de Klerk of selling out whites. Hartzenberg said de Klerk would bear the consequences of passing into law a constitution he called a victory for the Communist Party, which is an ally of the ANC.

"Total central control, that is what the Communists need and it is what they have got — control over finance and security," he said.

But most deputies praised the proposed constitution.

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Gore drills Russians on democracy

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Vice President Al Gore led Russian citizens through a vigorous discussion of democracy Friday, imploring them to "fight in behalf of Russia's future" and linking U.S. support for Boris Yeltsin to Yeltsin's commitment to reforms.

The difficulties of the economic and political transitions in Russia were evident as a diverse group of St. Petersburg residents debated whether Yeltsin deserved expanded powers, whether Russian nationalism was making a resurgence and whether any amount of Western aid and advice could pull Russia's moribund economy from depression.

"Not even the president of the United States knows what to do with our country," one exasperated man lamented at a town hall forum host-

ed by Gore in historic Tavrichesky Palace. It was built for a prince in the 18th century and was home in 1906 to the first popularly elected Russian parliament.

Another man explained to Gore why many Russians are suspicious of Western-style reforms, saying with a smile, "For 70 years we were told that capitalists were exploiters."

Gore was in St. Petersburg after three days of meetings in Moscow to assess the Russian parliament elections and lay the groundwork for next month's summit between President Clinton and Yeltsin.

Throughout the nearly two-hour forum, local citizens debated, sometimes emotionally, whether the expanded presidential powers in the new Russian constitution were necessary or an invitation to autocracy

— or even fascism.

"I think it is very dangerous because Yeltsin is one thing but suppose a fascist comes to power," one woman shouted.

"We do need American investment," a man in the audience countered. "But investment will happen only if there is stability and stability will come only through strong presidential power."

The audience, prodded repeatedly by Gore, also engaged in a lively debate over the reasons ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy scored well in the parliament elections.

"Zhirinovskiy is a TV star," one man said, to laughter.

Only one member of the audience raised his hand when Gore asked who voted for Zhirinovskiy, who favors expansionist policies and has

demanded that Yeltsin scuttle market-style economic reforms. But several in the audience said Yeltsin and other reformers had only themselves to blame for their poorer than expected showing in parliamentary elections.

"People that we counted on turned out to be such snobs, so arrogant, so politically shortsighted," a middle-aged man told Gore.

Near the end of the forum, a man suggested Yeltsin might need to use his new powers in an "autocratic" way to keep opposition forces in line, and asked Gore whether the United States would waver in its support in such a case.

"Our support for Boris Yeltsin's proposals here in Russia is linked to Boris Yeltsin's commitment to reforms and democracy," Gore said.

Briefly

French war Resistance broadcaster dies

AVIGNON, France — Pierre Holmes, whose voice on the BBC during World War II passed coded messages to the Resistance and served as a beacon of hope for the French under occupation, has died at 81.

Holmes died Dec. 7 in L'Isle-sur-la-Sorgue, a village where he lived near the southern city of Avignon, village officials said Friday. They did not disclose the cause of death.

From 1942 to 1944, Holmes announced a nightly 15-minute segment from London on the British Broadcasting Corp. Working for the Free French Forces under Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Holmes broadcast coded messages to Resistance fighters on arms drops, attacks and other missions.

Irish leader reassures Protestants

DUBLIN, Ireland — Offering reassurance to Protestants in Northern Ireland, Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said Friday his government does not regard peace talks as a strategy for absorbing the British-ruled province.

"There is no way round the task of first building better relationships, new trust, and developing the practice of cooperation between the two parts and the two communities in Ireland," Reynolds told the Dail, the Irish parliament.

Reynolds also raised pressure on the Irish Republican Army and its allies to accept the "framework for peace" co-sponsored by the British government, saying it contains ideas already embraced by the IRA.

Sinn Fein, the legal party that supports the IRA's 23-year campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, continues to debate its response to the initiative.

2 more arrested for Vienna letter bombs

VIENNA, Austria — Two more arrests have been made in connection with a series of letter bombs this month that injured four people, including the mayor of Vienna.

The Thursday arrests bring to six the number of suspects in custody. Those previously arrested are believed to have links to neo-Nazi groups. The attacks were aimed at supporters of programs for refugees and other foreigners in Austria. At least 10 letter bombs were sent. Four exploded; six were detected and defused.

Monaco will build depot underground

MONACO — This wealthy principality unveiled plans Friday for a \$170 million underground train station that will replace the existing, one downtown, freeing up that site for more lucrative use.

Property values in tiny, crowded Monaco are among the world's highest and the 10-acre site of the current station is worth about \$200 million. That station will be closed, but development plans there have not been disclosed.

The new station will be built under the rock bluff where Monaco's royal palace, cathedral and oceanographic museum are located. It will be almost 550 yards long and 33 feet high.

Yugoslav warriors plan holiday truce

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Military commanders agreed Friday on Christmas truces in Croatia and Bosnia, providing at least a flicker of hope for holiday peace in former Yugoslavia.

Announcement of the two separate agreements coincided with new talks to try to end a war that has killed an estimated 200,000 people in Bosnia and left more than 2 million homeless.

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Reformers attempt to regroup after elections

MOSCOW (AP) — A shakeup in President Boris Yeltsin's inner circle continued Friday, while Russia's reform forces were criticized for letting "narcissism" blind them to the threat of the far right.

Incomplete results from Sunday's elections were virtually unchanged Friday. Ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy's party led with 23.5 percent of the vote, followed by the main pro-Yeltsin bloc, Russia's Choice, with 14.8 percent. Next were the Communists, with 13.3 percent.

agorizing at being out of touch with the masses.

"The Russian democrats in power have lost touch with the country's real soil and got what they deserve," Vladimir Lukin, Russia's ambassador to the United States, said Friday.

Lukin, who won a parliament seat, ran on a reform ticket headed by Grigory Yavlinsky, which is in sixth place with 7.6 percent of the vote.

Many observers say the reformers hurt their cause by splintering into several parties, some headed by top Yeltsin aides. Yeltsin also has been faulted for failing to endorse any party.

Rossiiskaya Gazeta, the former organ of the old hard-line parliament but now cautious in its criticism of Yeltsin, said Zhirinovskiy's success showed the democrats had "lost control."

"They were blinded by political narcissism, that is, by the same sickness that afflicted the Communist Party of the Soviet Union during the last years of its domination," the newspaper wrote.

Segodnya, Moscow's intellectual independent newspaper, warned, "The future of the reforms is indeed in danger, and not so much due to the danger of fascism as due to the elementary misunderstanding of the existing political realities."

The media, too, has been blamed in the election's aftermath for giving too much uncritical coverage to Zhirinovskiy, a racist and extreme rightist.

Yeltsin fired three more advisers Friday — Valery Burkov, Alexander Granberg and Eduard Dneprov — and also the longtime head of state TV's news division, Valentin Lazutkin.

The shakeup apparently is in response to the reform camp's election defeat, and follows the firing Thursday of top Yeltsin aide Sergei Stankevich, state TV chairman Vyacheslav Bargin and the chief of Yeltsin's legal department, Alexander Kotenkov.

Cosmonaut tries for space record

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian cosmonaut will try to break the 5-year-old record for living in space on the next mission to the Mir space station, the ITAR-Tass news agency said Friday.

The 15th expedition to Mir will blast off Jan. 8. The crew will replace cosmonauts Vasily Tsiblev and Alexander Serebrov, who have been in orbit since July.

The new crew will include 51-year-old physician Valery Polyakov, who will try to stay aboard Mir for 421 days, ITAR-Tass said.



A group of Jewish youngsters begins a sightseeing tour of Auschwitz, the Nazi World War II concentration camp in Poland, earlier this month. Curators of Auschwitz-Birkenau are locked in debate over a 3-year restoration plan.

For curators of Holocaust locale, devil's in the detail

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — The curators of the Auschwitz Museum have a problem: How painfully precise should they be in a major restoration of the Holocaust's most infamous slaughterhouse?

Their mission is to preserve the horrific memory of the death camp, and of the Holocaust in general, while doing honor to the masses who died here. Advice on how to do it has conflicted sharply.

Suggestions range from letting the site slowly rot and burning some of its contents, such as 2 tons of human hair, to reconstructing its gas chambers down to the last detail and offering video re-enactments.

The choices parallel those faced by film director Steven Spielberg, who selected a documentary style, with mostly black and white footage, in his just-released movie on the Holocaust, "Schindler's List."

But the 200 employees of the Auschwitz Museum have little of Spielberg's artistic independence. Their three-year, multimillion-dollar project is being funded by Germany, the United States and other countries. Dozens of historians, camp survivors and Jewish leaders are involved in the debate.

Some argue that the camp and its contents should be left to a "graceful aging," in the words of Professor James Young of the University of Massachusetts. He contends that there is no honest method of recreating the Holocaust experience.

—At the other extreme is Jean-Claude Pressac, a French chemist who has documented the technical workings of Auschwitz and wants to rebuild a gas chamber so visitors can feel what it

'We think they should recreate everything exactly as it was... It has to be shown to future generations, so that nobody forgets.'

— Israeli teacher Tali Cohen

was like to be herded into one.

Director Jerzy Wroblewski said the basic purpose of the Museum is to maintain the camp in the state in which it was found in 1945.

Then as now, a single railroad track passed through the brooding gates of Birkenau, the part of the camp where mass extermination took place. It ends 300 yards later on a stone platform — the end of the line for some one million people.

The railroad ties are freshly tarred, and new gravel covers the siding where Nazi doctors separated the able-bodied from the young, old and weak, who were sent directly to the gas chambers.

But harsh winters and swampy land are causing many buildings to collapse.

The main Auschwitz camp, first set up in 1940, stands on 50 acres of land and has about 50 mostly brick buildings, which have been converted into museum space. Birkenau, which the Nazis built a year later as a mass extermination camp, consists of 430 acres of barbed wire, guard posts and derelict barracks.

Over 1.1 million people died at Auschwitz and Birkenau, 90 percent of them Jews. In 1943 and 1944, when its four gas chambers could annihilate up to 24,000 people a day, Jews from across Europe arrived in closed boxcars.

Earlier this week, a group of visiting 11th-graders from Hod Hasharon, Israel, marched along the track waving Israeli flags.

They walked to the memorial at the end of the rail line, and a few climbed into the ruins of an underground gas chamber, feeling their way along the brick walls.

"We think they should recreate everything exactly as it was," said Tali Cohen, the class's 40-year-old teacher. "Knowledge that it happened isn't enough. It has to be shown to future generations, so that nobody forgets."

Although there is no current plan to rebuild a gas chamber, Cohen said she favored the notion. Annette Graczyk, a historian at the Cultural Science Institute in Essen, Germany, found the idea abhorrent.

"It would be shocking to bring such a thing back to life — and it probably would be funded with German money," she said. "It could become a cult hangout for neo-Nazis."

In the 1950s, Polish authorities restored a former gas chamber and crematorium that in the war's final years had been converted to a bomb shelter for Nazi officers.

But they attached false vents and a false chimney. Ernst Zundel of Toronto, a well-known Holocaust denier, seized on these details to say the gas chamber was a fake, and therefore the Holocaust was a fake.

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Idaho

Fight over mining claim led to Boise shooting

BOISE (AP) — The fusillade that killed three people in a Boise court reporting office had its origins in a battle between two brothers over mining claims in remote Lemhi County.

West Fork Gold Mining Co. of Cupertino, Calif., founded by Don de Renne, 52, of Bonny Doon; Calif., filed a lawsuit in 4th District Court last August to block Paul de Renne's plan to reveal secrets about claims Paul had located on the Salmon National Forest near Shoup.

The bitterness felt by Paul de Renne, 47, toward his older brother and West Fork over control of the

claims apparently escalated through most of this year, according to court documents.

It ended with Paul de Renne killing Don de Renne, West Fork officer Patrick Latta, 55, of Stoel, Calif., and then himself on Thursday while the mining company officers prepared to testify for lawyers in the case at M & M Court Reporting Service.

Ironically, Paul de Renne did not stand to lose much financially as a result of the lawsuit. West Fork agreed last March to pay him \$2 million over the next 10 years. Annual payments were to start at \$10,000 and increase

by \$10,000 in each of the subsequent years.

"We were trying to solve an issue about just the operation of the corporation," said Patrick Miller, a lawyer who survived the shooting and represented West Fork.

"He would not have been, in our view, deprived of really much at all. If the corporation was a success, that would benefit Paul as well," Miller said.

Instead, what motivated De Renne was his personal interest in the disputed claims.

"They were claims that he'd first

staked out and so I think it was a real personal interest for him to have the claims — to say they were his, that he'd discovered them. And even though he'd leased those to the corporation, he still had a big interest in them," Miller said.

According to the West Fork complaint, Paul and Don de Renne, along with Latta, founded West Fork in March 1987. They set up the company to develop unpatented mining claims that Paul de Renne owned.

De Renne, who held a doctorate in geology from the University of Idaho, was chairman and chief geologist of

West Fork. His brother was president. Latta assisted the elder de Renne with administrative and financial management duties.

Two months later, in May 1987, Paul de Renne leased his claims to the company. De Renne was to provide technical consulting and operational management. He also was to be a consultant.

West Fork began what it said was an extensive exploration and drilling program at the claims, investing "substantial funds" in the project. Over time, the partners began to amass information about the claims that

included the results of test drilling and West Fork's business plans.

On Nov. 2, 1991, Paul de Renne resigned. Court documents do not indicate why he quit or exactly what he did in the years after leaving the company.

The complaint does indicate, however, that as last Aug. 20, Paul de Renne's legal address was unknown to his brother.

In Paul de Renne's response to the lawsuit, he claimed he was chairman and chief geologist until about Oct. 30 of this year. He also alleged that he lived in Reno, Nev.

'Lingering doubt' about conviction saves murderer from death row

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A district judge says there's a "lingering doubt" about the murder convictions of Edward Dee Palmer, so he sentenced him to life in prison with no possibility of parole instead of giving him the death penalty for killing a young Boise couple in 1990.

Palmer, 37, was convicted of killing David Melanson, 24, and Cathy Enoch, 21.

At a sentencing hearing in the historic Idaho City Courthouse Friday, District Judge Gerald Schroeder said weighing aggravating circumstances against mitigating factors makes it clear that Palmer deserves the death penalty.

But the judge said the circumstantial nature of the case

leaves a doubt so it couldn't be said with "absolute certainty" that Palmer was guilty.

"The evidence leaves a lingering doubt that precludes the death penalty," the judge said.

"We're real relieved," said defense attorney Robert Chastain. "We hoped Judge Schroeder would consider that as an alternative to the death penalty. I think the judge made a real difficult decision considering this case."

"Ed is very relieved that he will be able to get on with his life," Chastain said.

Deputy Attorney General Mike Kane said it's the second case in recent months in which a judge has expressed the "lingering doubt" theory and given life imprisonment

instead of the death penalty. The first was William Gray of Idaho Falls, also convicted of murdering two people.

Kane said he probably will appeal the sentences because of the precedent they set. In difficult cases, he said, it could become almost impossible to get a death sentence.

"Apparently the court feels there's something between beyond a reasonable doubt and absolute certainty," Kane said. "I respectfully disagree."

after the 1863 Idaho City gold rush.

Schroeder said the presentencing investigation indicates Palmer is a "hard-working, caring" man when he's sober but dangerous when he's been drinking.

He noted that Palmer was convicted of second-degree murder in 1977 and served 11 years in prison for it. The fact that Palmer began drinking again after getting out of prison shows he "lacks insight to avoid similar circumstances in the future."

"Unfortunately, he poses a continuing threat to kill if left alone to make his own decisions," the judge said.

Briefly

Businessman hopes to avoid debt sale

WALLACE — The Wallace home, office building and other property of businessman H.F. "Harry" Magnuson is scheduled to be auctioned off next month to satisfy a \$1.8 million judgment.

But Magnuson's lawyer said he hopes to get a judgment in Moscow or the Idaho Supreme Court to block the Jan. 5 sheriff's sale in Shoshone County.

Magnuson, among Idaho's most influential businessmen, holds mining and real estate interests throughout the Inland Northwest. His alleged debt stems from the sale of the Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex in the early 1980s.

The Bunker Limited Partnership, which then involved Magnuson and other investors, purchased the massive Silver Valley industrial complex from a Gulf USA Corp. subsidiary.

Judge orders Hells Canyon regulations

LEWISTON — A federal judge has sided with environmentalists, ordering the U.S. Forest Service to set new regulations for private and public lands within the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

The Dec. 9 decision by federal Magistrate Janet Stewart marked the second time the court has ruled against the agency about canyon rules, said Ric Bailey, Hells Canyon Preservation Council executive director.

"It is significant that the judge recognized that the prime directive in the national recreation area is the protection of the natural and cultural values of the area," Bailey said.

Stewart called for the new regulations to follow the intent of the 1975 law that created the recreation area.

Boy's vandalized wheelchair replaced

NAMPA — For 6-year-old Fabian Ramirez, there is a Santa Claus. His name is Milton Kutsurelis, and his elves are Nampa-area residents who responded to the cerebral palsy-stricken boy's need for a new electric wheelchair.

Kutsurelis, president of MedNow Inc., a medical supply business in Nampa and Boise, said Friday that he would have a customized wheelchair designed for Fabian after learning his old one was stolen by three teenagers.

The chair, stolen from the Nampa home of the boy's therapist last week and later returned in pieces, was Fabian's lifeline. He cannot walk or talk.

"We felt like we needed to do something," Kutsurelis said. "We live in this community, too."

To cover the cost of the new wheelchair, worth at least \$5,000, an account was established Thursday at First Security Bank in Nampa by Centennial Elementary School in Nampa. Fabian is a first-grader there.

Hoosier Lottery officials urge restraint

INDIANAPOLIS — The head of the Hoosier Lottery is trying to dampen some of the jackpot fever sweeping Powerball states — including Idaho where \$70 million is up for grabs in Saturday's drawing.

Executive Director John Dillon has ordered a statewide radio campaign in which he urges players not to spend their money foolishly buying too many lottery tickets.

As jackpots rise, they tend to attract more first-time or sporadic players, Dillon said.

"Our regular players are used to budgeting for lottery tickets out of their disposable income, but new players may not be," Dillon said. "So we want to let them know that, although it's fun to play and dream about winning big, it's necessary to play within their means."

"Especially during this holiday season, we want people to know that there are other more important things to think about," he said.

Saturday's jackpot is the second highest in the game's history, topped only by the \$11.2 jackpot won July 7.

Young offenders raise ruckus in Boise

BOISE — Youthful offenders at the Ada County juvenile detention center have caused a "major disturbance" and local officials want them moved to the state's only long-term facility in St. Anthony.

Nine youths, age 15-17, were involved Wednesday night, banging on furniture, stuffing sheets into toilets and sinks and turning on the sinks for hours. Flooding caused about \$700 damage.

The center has a capacity of 32, and had 31 in custody on Wednesday. Nine are waiting for space at the Idaho Youth Services Center in St. Anthony. Five of those nine were involved in the violence. Several also tried to escape Wednesday afternoon, facility director Art Dodson said.

Flu epidemic sweeps through Lewiston

LEWISTON — A wave of flu is washing over the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley, sending many children home from school with high fevers and headaches.

Asotin, Wash., schools have had an unusually high rate of absenteeism, resulting in the cancellation of two basketball games and a music program.

On Tuesday, the Asotin absences hit 30 percent, but fell the next two days.

"We are pretty sure it is the flu," said Superintendent Paul Boeckman. "They (public health) said they were quite aware of the epidemic going around and they had been expecting it this year. We were certainly hit."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Crash injures woman on South Washington

TWIN FALLS - A woman was injured Friday evening when her car was hit broadside at the Washington Street South intersection with Orchard Drive.

The woman, whose name was not available, was westbound on Orchard when a car headed south on Washington struck her broadside in the intersection, said Twin Falls police Officer Dennis Pullin.

The impact sent the woman's Ford Probe across the road and through the intersection. Pullin did not know what time the accident happened.

Several emergency workers had to remove the woman from the car, but she was conscious and talking, Pullin said.

The Ford Thunderbird that struck the woman's Probe, hit another car after that. No one in either of those cars was injured, Pullin said.

Nearby residents said the intersection needs a light.

"It's going to take somebody getting killed here before they do something about it," said Harvey McNeal, who lives at the El Milagro Housing Project.

Laura Miller, who lives on Orchard Drive, called the intersection a "constant mess."

Hearing on 4-H embezzling case delayed for 2nd time

TWIN FALLS - The preliminary hearing for a Twin Falls woman charged with stealing \$2,285 from the Twin Falls County 4-H program has been continued for a second time.

The hearing for Teresa Maria Jensen was set for Friday morning. A similar hearing had been set for November, but it also was continued.

Jensen has been charged with six counts of grand theft for allegedly stealing the money between September 1991 and October 1992.

Jensen worked for the Twin Falls County Extension Office, which oversees the 4-H program. She was placed on paid leave in May when state investigators began looking into irregularities in the 4-H accounting books.

She was fired when charges were filed this summer. None of the money allegedly stolen was tax funds.

A new date for Jensen's preliminary hearing had not been set Friday.

Injured pedestrian stabilizes; driver charged with DUI

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man hit by a car Thursday night was in stable condition Friday and will be flown to the Salt Lake City Veterans Administration Hospital.

The man driving the car that hit him was cited for suspicion of drunken driving, according to a Twin Falls police report.

Floyd Collins, 63, 146 Addison Ave. W., was walking on the right side of Eastland Drive on Thursday evening, the report states.

Richard Dennis Kirsch, 51, 133 Fafair Dr., Kimberly, was driving north in the 100 block of Eastland Drive when he struck Collins with the right front of his Mazda pickup, according to the police report.

Collins was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a nursing supervisor said he was stable Friday night.

The police report stated Kirsch was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, but charges had not been filed as of Friday.

Heartbroken vandal nabbed trying to undo table tribute

TWIN FALLS - A 15-year-old youth learned a copy right of valuable lessons about love lately - it doesn't always last forever and sometimes you can't take things back.

The youth had carved his and his girlfriend's initials in a U.S. Forest Service picnic table a couple of years ago at Schipper Campground in Rock Creek Canyon.

But the romance didn't last and the youth evidently thought it best to scratch out the initials from the table.

Unfortunately, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department blotter, when the boy tried to blot out the initials Friday, he got caught.

He was cited for damaging federal property.

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Skip class, get an 'F' in Twin Falls

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

New policy will force students to show absences are necessary

TWIN FALLS - An "F" on their report cards may be the only way Twin Falls High School truants will learn the seriousness of class attendance, school officials say.

The school proposes new attendance rules that mirror a statewide policy replaced last year, in which students automatically failed when they missed nine classes in a semester, Principal Carl Snow said.

The difference with the proposed policy will be that upon missing nine classes, students will go before a panel of students, teachers and administrators, which will decide whether any of the absences were justified, Assistant Principal Andy Barron said.

Students with legitimate doctors' or parental

excuses may not be punished, according to the proposed policy, Barron said.

But if students do not have legitimate excuses and fail a class, they will have to attend a study hall for the remainder of the semester, he said.

"This provides swift and immediate consequences," Barron said.

The policy will hopefully persuade students not to miss classes, he said.

A team of high school administrators and teachers drafted the proposal because of poor attendance this year, which has sometimes

dropped below 90 percent, he said.

"Attendance is our No. 1 problem," high school teacher Milton Barrus said.

As many as 20 or 25 percent of Barbus' students are absent every day, he said.

It disrupts class, makes it nearly impossible for students skipping class to keep up, and lowers state funding which is determined by average daily attendance, he said.

Some kids have already missed 30 days of school this year, or half the time, Barrus said.

"It has become a joke in every sense," he said. "The attendance program doesn't work."

The current policy that requires students to serve detention time for accumulating more than six unexcused absences is not a deterrent, Snow said.

On one recent day, 41 students were assigned to after-school detention, but only seven showed, he said.

Some many kids have been scheduled for Saturday detentions that it's already filled up until February, Barron said.

Teachers are frustrated because although the existing policy allows them to dock grades of students who miss detention, grading comes up before kids are scheduled for detention, Snow said.

"Our only recourse is mass suspensions," he said.

But Barron said kids are purposely skipping

Please see ABSENCE/B2

Don't get burned on holiday

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Santa has enough trouble squeezing his pudgy body down chimneys on Christmas Eve. He doesn't need to cope with one that's on fire.

But chimney fires are not the only

fire hazard this time of year.

"The holidays are usually bad for fires," said Ruth Young, office manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross. "Last year we had seven almost before winter began."

Chimney fires result from creosote, a colorless, oily by-product of wood burning that collects on the inside of the chimney.

Twin Falls public fire educator, Walt Roberts said some airtight wood stove chimneys need to be cleaned every couple of weeks, whereas a fireplace chimney might go a year. It varies in each case.

"If you don't, it starts to puff smoke out into the house," he said. "It tells you when it's time to clean the chimney."

Some holiday fires can be traced to Christmas trees, tinder dry and wrapped with electric wires.

When a Christmas tree is ignited it can burn within five seconds, Roberts said. Fresh trees can help prevent this from happening. Make sure needles won't pull off easily and there are no brittle branches.

Cut the base of the tree at a 45-degree angle and place it in a water-filled stand. Monitor the water, because a tree will soak up approximately one quart a day.

Be sure to use Underwriter Laboratories (UL)-approved lighting, and discard any light strings that are frayed or broken.

Use the appropriate ones designated for indoors and outside. Do not use electric lights on an aluminum tree. Make sure outdoor lights are off the ground and out of the snow.

Don't place electric cords under rugs. Foot traffic breaks down their insulation.

Never use an extension cord with a smaller diameter than the appliance's cord.

Keep Christmas tree and packages away from heat sources such as fireplace, wood burning stove or portable heater. If there's a forced-air vent next to the tree, Roberts said, it might be a good idea to close it during the holidays.

Please see FIRE/B2



Greg James plans to open 'The Club' today in Halley. Having seen numerous alcohol related auto accidents, the Sun Valley volunteer firefighter hopes his 'teen center' will help solve the problem.

Newest Wood River night spot caters to younger crowd

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Teenagers in the Wood River Valley will finally have a place they can call their own - no one over 18 will be admitted.

Local businessman Greg James, 30, plans to open "The Club" today to provide a place for kids to hear live music and dance, play arcade games or simply kick back and watch television with their friends.

"Where I grew up there were under-age night clubs and arcades on every corner, but in this valley there's nothing," said James, who spent his teenage years in Seattle and New York City.

This, coupled with watching his younger sister grow up here with nothing to do, spurred James to launch this endeavor.

As a Sun Valley volunteer firefighter, James has seen first hand the auto accidents and injuries that often result from "partying" in the county's canyons and draws or in private homes.

He said he thought he could do something to help stop it.

The Club is located on Main Street

'Kids won't go to a youth center - there's too many rules and pamphlets on the walls.'

- Club owner Greg James

next to the site of the new city library and downstairs from the Halley Police Department.

While the establishment will have a bar-like atmosphere, no alcoholic beverages will be served - only soft drinks and food.

On weekends the Club will collect a \$5 per person cover charge for live evening entertainment, but otherwise kids won't have to spend much to come enjoy themselves, James said.

There will be 15 arcade games, two pool tables, foosball, television and couches.

This is a private venture and James frowns at calling The Club a "teen center."

"Kids won't go to a youth center -

there's too many rules and pamphlets on the walls," he said.

To James' knowledge Boise is the only other city in the state to have such a gathering place, but the Boise business is basically just a nightclub and only open evenings.

The Club will check identification on anyone who looks to be older than 18. Parents can come check things out, but only by invitation, James said.

The Club opens weekdays at 3 p.m. and James expects elementary kids to come after school, with an older crowd gathering during the evening hours.

James and four adults will staff The Club. While there won't be rules posted, bad behavior won't be tolerated, he said.

For opening night, The Bobos, which has played in the Wood River Valley, will perform, and the group Hoi Polloi from Boise is scheduled for New Year's Eve.

The word about the business has spread and is being met with much enthusiasm among the younger crowd.

"The kids I've talked to say everyone's coming (opening night)," James said. "There's 1,000 kids in this valley, but this place only holds 100, so we'll see!"

Wild, scenic river issue still open to public comment

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Although a formal public comment period on "wild and scenic" designations for area waterways ends in two weeks ago, an official with the federal Bureau of Land Management said Tuesday that no decision will be made on the designation before August.

"It's a long, drawn-out, step-by-step process," said Tom Dyer, area manager for the Burley District BLM.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 requires all federal agencies to consider the potential for national, wild, scenic and recreation river areas in resource planning.

In October, the BLM recommended Shoshone Creek in the South Hills and two sections of the Salmon Falls Creek for "wild and scenic" designation.

If approved, the designation would restrict dam building on those waterways.

As required by law, a formal 30-day period followed for the public to com-

Rivers group supports BLM decision

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Rivers United has applauded a recent policy change by the federal Bureau of Land Management that increases the number of eligible rivers for "wild and scenic" designation.

A Dec. 3 memo by BLM Director Jim Bacia rescinded a 1992 policy that restricted "wild and scenic" status to rivers whose adjacent land had sufficient federal ownership.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 requires all federal agencies to consider the potential for national, wild, scenic and recreation river areas in resource planning.

Over 60 residents, including the Twin Falls County commissioners, weighed in against the inclusion of Salmon Falls

However, if less than 40 percent of the riverside land was federally owned, the BLM could not consider that river for environmental protection.

Liz Paul, associate director of Idaho Rivers United, said her organization had opposed the 40 percent policy since its inception.

"The 40 percent rule was inappropriate because it was not in line with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act," Paul said. "The BLM should consider all extraordinary rivers within their jurisdiction for national protection."

Idaho Rivers United is a nonprofit river conservation organization.

Creek between Balanced Rock and Highway 30, Dyer said.

That section has drawn opposition from some because of the creek's current

and potential use for hydroelectric power and irrigation.

The BLM has been evaluating all area waterways as part of the preliminary stages of a resource management plan, which the bureau hopes to draft in August 1994, Dyer said.

Until then, the BLM encourages any comments from the public on the eligibility of area rivers and creeks, he said.

Dyer and other local BLM officials met with the commissioners Tuesday to update federal projects and concerns within the county.

In other business, the county signed an agreement with the BLM and the Salmon River Canal Co., to fund caretaking of Drexler Park at Salmon Dam.

The county has had an agreement with the canal company since February 1973 for maintenance of the park facilities and lands around the dam.

To help defray some of those maintenance costs, the county will contribute \$4,095.

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Records in 5th District Court show the following recent activity:

Drunken driving charges filed:
Antonio Montoya Hernandez, 30, 266 S. 500 W., Jerome, \$500 bond.
David Joseph Pelayo, 30, 160 Monroe St., Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.
Fernando Rodriguez, 28, 181 Austin Ave., Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.
Franklin Newman, 46, 575 Golf Course Road, Jerome, bond set at \$500.
Nicole L. Severance, 27, 2150 Main St., No. 15, Gooding, bond set at \$500.

Drunken driving sentences:
Owen A. Robbins, 36, 203 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls, 365 days in jail with 335 days suspended, one year's probation, driving privileges suspended for one year.
Robert Evan Roach, 38, 121 Taylor St., Twin Falls, \$1,000 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 180 days in jail, two years' probation.

Gary Taylor Mosley, 49, 214 Quincy St., \$1,000 fine with \$750 suspended, 180 days in jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years' probation.
Steven Alvin Poore, 28, P.O. Box 266 Kimberly, 180 days in jail with 90 days suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, two years' probation.
Tony D. Wrobel, 31, 262 Ramage St., Twin Falls, \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, 90 days in jail suspended, two years' probation, driving privileges suspended for 90 days.
Robert Morgan Gagnon, 37, 5 W. 600 S., Jerome, \$1,000 fine, 180 days in jail with 120 days suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, two years' probation.
Roland C. Woods, 54, Box 641, Jackpot, Nev., \$500 fine, 90 days in jail suspended, driving privileges suspended for 90 days.
Richard C. Broby, 43, 460 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended, 180 days in jail with 90 days suspended, driving

privileges suspended for 180 days, two years' probation.
Michael Ray Baker, 33, 6 S. 1 E. & W., Hansen, 360 days in-jail, driving privileges suspended for one year.
Melanie Ann Shaw, 34, 316 A St., Rupert, \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended, 360 days in jail with 330 days suspended, two years' probation.
Conway J. Thompson, 31, 312 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 180 days in jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years' probation.
Felony arraignments:
Frank Duane Taylor, 22, no address listed, grand theft, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 27.
Felony charges filed:
Kelly Eugene Heck, 20, 618 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance - marijuana.
Kerry Van Schaeffer, 673 First St., Hansen, aggravated assault.

FEC drops Democrats' campaign complaint

BOISE (AP) - The Federal Election Commission has decided to take no action on the Idaho Democratic Party's allegations during the 1992 campaign that former Republican Sen. Steve Symms and his successor violated federal campaign contribution laws.

The commission decision came as a result of major reforms in the way it enforces campaign finance laws so that major cases can be resolved more quickly.

At the heart of that reform is what Commission Chairman Scott Thomas called an objective method for ranking cases and then determining just how many of them can be handled with the agency's limited resources.

"We cannot, and should not, attempt to fully investigate and resolve each and every one of the hundreds of cases that come before us," Thomas said. "We are going to operate more efficiently by pursuing the most significant cases."

The Idaho Democratic complaint against Symms, Freshman Republi-

can Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and their campaign was among 137 cases closed by the commission because they fell short of the priority cutoff. A spokesman said the Idaho case fell into the category of being relatively insignificant compared to other pending cases.

Among other things, Democrats claimed Symms, Kempthorne and their campaigns violated campaign contribution limitations and reporting requirements by passing from one campaign to the next computer equipment used for record keeping and other purposes.

The equipment transfer was verified by the campaign worker who maintained the computers, but it was never reported as a disbursed contribution by the Symms campaign or as a received contribution by Kempthorne.

The federal agency said under the new policy priority is being given to cases where violations are willful, have an apparent impact on the outcome of an election or involve substantial amounts of money.

Needs of needy still stretching Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS - The Salvation Army's Christmas list just keeps getting longer.

The charity's requests for Christmas baskets swelled to 647 on Friday, the nominal deadline for applications, and the Salvation Army is a long way from having enough material to fill them.

"We need baby items and clothing, clothing for girls (size 10 to 12) and toys for infants and small children," said Capt. Roger Davis, commander of the Twin Falls Salvation Army. "Soft stuff, or toys with big knobs that won't break off."

Cash, of course, would come in handy so the Salvation Army can buy items for the Christmas baskets, and canned fruit is always useful.

"We were supposed to close it down on Friday, but it looks like we can't," Davis said. "We can't close it until Wednesday, and we'll distribute the baskets on Thursday."

The year's demand has kept well ahead of supply, Davis said.

"We'd like to have something left next week in case we have somebody come in buying they've got three kids in a motel on Kimberly Road and they'll have had no Christmas."

If you can help, call the Salvation Army Corps Center at 733-8720.

Services

Dorothy Hollenbeck, of Nampa and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Herriek M. Drake, of West Point, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Chapel, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Don Rose, of Bellevue, 11 a.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

John Edward Kleinkopf, of Hornbrook, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Minnie May Chapman, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 10th Ward LDS

Church, 515 E. 16th, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

William A. Brown Sr., 1 p.m. today, Richfield Legion Hall, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Mary Ethel Anderson Brown, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Melvine Elizabeth Hallowell, of Fairfield, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

Released

William Curry of Twin Falls; Juan Torres of Buhl; and Linda Withman of Gooding.

Death notices

Mildred P. Nelson
TWIN FALLS - Mildred Pearl Nelson, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 17, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Leo Fullmer
BURLEY - Leo Fullmer, 79, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 17, 1993, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

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Lynn Baird, Sally Ellington, Doris Fletcher, Lura Gressley, Elizabeth Lunde, Homer Roberts and Marie Stuart, all of Twin Falls; Hannah Calkins of Wendell; John Hepworth

of Filer; Robert Maxwell of Buhl; and Renate Smith of Jerome.

of Filer; Robert Maxwell of Buhl; and Renate Smith of Jerome.

Court drops teen's guilty plea to adult felony battery charge

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Court of Appeals has vacated a withheld judgment and probation order on a Three Creek County teenager who pleaded guilty to an adult charge of aggravated battery.

Steven C. Juhasz originally was indicted on charges of battery with intent to commit rape and second-degree burglary for an al-

leged Feb. 12, 1992, attack on a 13-year-old neighbor girl. He was 17 at the time. But the three-member appellate court ruled unanimously on Friday that since the original charges were not among those for which Juhasz could be automatically prosecuted as an adult, the judge in the case had no jurisdiction to accept his plea to the lesser adult charge.

"We'd like to have something left next week in case we have somebody come in buying they've got three kids in a motel on Kimberly Road and they'll have had no Christmas."

Three Creek students become part-time weathermen

THREE CREEK (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management has joined forces with the eight children and their teacher at the one-room Three Creek School to monitor-range-conditions-in-Owyhee County.

The BLM has provided teacher Cathy Starr with a weather station that will allow her students, who range from kindergarten to sixth grade, to measure and record temperature, precipitation, wind speed, wind direction, humidity

and other climatic information.

"I'm always looking for new ways to spark students' interest in math and science," Starr said. "This weather station will help the children see why these subjects are applied and why they are important in the real world."

With students ranging from 5 to 12 years old, the project enables the older and younger students to work together, she said, and the lessons are of even greater value to children from ranching families

as most at Three Creek area.

BLM spokesman John Ash said the information gathered by the students will help range managers study the effects of weather and grazing on vegetation growth in the Jarbidge Resource Area.

"Long-term, it is valuable information for evaluating range conditions and determining proper stocking rates in grazing allotments and wildlife winter habitats," Ash said.

Obituaries



Mary A. Herrett
TWIN FALLS - Mary Ann Herrett, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1993, at her home with her family in attendance. She had patiently battled a stubborn illness.

"Marie" was born Oct. 8, 1917, in New York City, the daughter of Joseph and Veronica Ferraro who were Italian immigrants. She grew up in a beloved brownstone in Harlem. A graduate of vocational schooling, she worked as a seamstress at an exclusive couturier on Fifth Avenue in New York City. She met Steven James Herrett in Upper West New York and they were married in 1942. They lived in Panama from 1944-1949, before moving to Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 27, 1900, in Wheatland, Wyo., to Howard L. and Anna Utter Tate. He spent his early life and received his education in Colorado. On May 31, 1924, he married Ila Johnson in Pocatello and they farmed in the Buhl area for over 50 years. In 1987, they moved to Eugene, Ore., and in 1989, they moved to Idaho Falls, Merit. He died Aug. 30, 1990.

He is survived by one daughter, June Olor Howard of Idaho Falls, one son, Wayne Tate of Eugene, Ore., two grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, 1993, at the Buhl 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Fair Street, with Bishop Ronald Clark officiating. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under the direction of the Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. The family will meet with friends from 12:30 p.m. until service time and again following the service at the church prior to going to the cemetery.

band, Joe of Filer, two brothers, Fred Anderson of Burley, and Alton Anderson of Irrigon, Ore.; eight grandchildren, Jim and Sherry Lynn Richmond, Tammie and Konny Vance, Kent and Alyson Sterling, Jeffrey Homer Richmond, Mike and Shawna Anderson, Cheri Renee and Dean McKay, Jon Sterling and Joannie and Joe Baratti, 10 great-grandchildren, Nicholas, Amber and Brandon Vance, Jessica Richmond, Heather, Jeffrey and Amy Richmond, Michael Sterling, Brandie Anderson Lemrick and Colleen Baratti. He was preceded in death by one brother, one sister, one granddaughter, Angela Allison; and one great-granddaughter, Kenna Dawn Vance.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer JOIC Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84113.

She was a consummate homemaker and cook of noted renown. She loved to play bridge and visited Jackpot on a regular basis with close friends. She also had a great love and appreciation for the outdoors and its wildlife. Her generosity was unmatched and she will be lovingly remembered by all.

Survivors include one son, Rodney Joseph Herrett of Twin Falls; three daughters, Kathy McCoy of Pendleton, Ore.; Barbara Bania of Pocatello, Idaho; and one daughter, Mrs. Shirley L. Herrett of Twin Falls; 19 children called her grandmother, two great-grandchildren, and one brother, Eugene Ferraro of Spartanburg, S.C. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Dr. Wayne Weir-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Steve Herrett Wildlife Foundation, in care of Carl Nelson, Idaho Fish and Game, 868 E. Main, Jerome ID 83338.



Homer L. Anderson
TWIN FALLS - Homer L. Anderson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 16, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long illness.

"Ho" was born Jan. 8, 1913, in Bountiful, Utah, the son of Parley Antonio and Katia Warren Anderson. On Nov. 12, 1934, he married Lorraine Hagler in Twin Falls. They farmed and ranched in Filer for 42 years before retiring in 1989, when they moved to Twin Falls. The joy of Homer's life was his farm, ranch, livestock, horses, and especially his family. In his later years, his grandchildren and great-grandchildren became his joy. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine Anderson of Twin Falls; one son, Hector Wallace Anderson and wife, Judy, of Twin Falls; three daughters, Cheri Ann Singler and husband, Walt of Pocatello, Norma Jean Bright and husband, Bill of Weiser and Kathy Allison and hus-

Elna Allen
OAKLEY - Elna Allen, 88, of Oakley, died Thursday, Dec. 16, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Nov. 23, 1905, in Oakley, the daughter of Charles Ruben and Della Crichfield McEvers. She married Paul Fredrick Bach on Sept. 10, 1924, in Oakley. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They lived in Oakley until moving to Novato, Calif., in 1956. In 1970, they moved back to Oakley. Mr. Bach died on May 9, 1971. She was a member of the LDS Church since 1973, and he died in 1982.

Survivors include one son, James Bach, of LaPine, Ore.; five stepsons, Harman Allen, Reed Allen and Joe Allen, all of Twin Falls, Glen Allen of Rupert and John Allen of Virginia; two daughters, Mary Julius of Rupert and Barbara Montgomery of Salem, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Dianne Garcia of Detroit, Mich.; and Sharon Starley of Twin Falls; one sister, Rozella Zimmerman of Yucaipa, Calif.; 42 grandchildren; and 64 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1993, at the Oakley LDS Church, with Bishop Don F. Pickolt conducting. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.

Bad splice blamed for mansion blaze

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A faulty extension cord that had been repaired by state workers has been blamed for the fire that ignited a Christmas tree in the Governor's Mansion.

The Wednesday fire caused an estimated \$1.5 million damage.

Friday, state Fire Marshal Lynn Borg said a malfunctioning switch had been cut out of the electrical cord and the wires spliced back together improperly. Heat caused by electrical resistance set the fire.

Borg said the switch earlier had overheated when it was overloaded by the Christmas tree lights. On Nov. 30, workers from the state Division of Facilities Construction and Management cut out the switch and then spliced the wires back together. The splice was covered with electrical tape.

The splice should have been made with wire nuts or mechanical crimpers, Borg said. This proper splicing technique would have prevented the wires from loosening up and creat-

ing more resistance and heat.

The tree also was not treated with flame retardant. Further adding to the fire hazard were wood logs stacked around the tree base to hide the stand and dried, decorative moss wrapped around the trunk.

"That's a dangerous device," said City Fire Capt. Dan Andrus. "Given the results we've seen, it seems the decorations posed serious hazards."

Borg had mailed a memo to some state employees three weeks ago reminding them that Christmas trees in state buildings must be treated with fire retardant.

But that rule doesn't apply to the Governor's Mansion, said Gary Whitney, the state Department of Public Safety, because the building is a residence.

Near Stowe, director of the facilities management department, said the tree was decorated before it could be treated. It's unsure whether that would have made a difference Wednesday, Whitney said.

Chemical retardant "does slow

down flames from spreading. It gives you more time to get a fire extinguisher," he said. "But it won't keep the tree from burning. Maybe that help helped out. But where that tree was, there was a chimney effect that drew those flames right up."

Gov. Mike Leavitt's wife, Jackie, their 3-year-old son and seven others were forced to flee as the blaze jumped up the tree and into the granite building's second and third floors.

The governor said his family had temporarily moved into a Salt Lake City hotel, which he declined to name for security reasons. Eventually, the Leavitts hope to move back into their private home, which they had leased out after his election last year.

"This is the second 192-year-old mansion's best-known treasure had rested in the central hall area where the fire was worst. As many as 30 paintings, by such Utah artists as LeConte Stewart and J.T. Harwood, were in this mansion and six or seven were destroyed, Stowe said.

Fire

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Christmas season. The heat helps dry out the tree.

"Don't leave Christmas candles burning while you are away from home."

And be sure they are in a solid base, away from the tree.

Roberts said he does not recommend burning wrapping paper in the fireplace or wood stove. But if you do, burn just a small amount at a time.

When it's time to part with the tree, he said, some people throw it in the fireplace. This creates an intense

fire - just what it takes to ignite creosote in the chimney.

Smoke detectors in the home provide warning in case of fire. The National Fire Protection Association recommends for minimum protection there should be at least one smoke detector for each level of a house.

For added protection they should be in bedrooms. For further protection, heat detectors should be in the kitchen, garage, utility room and possibly the attic.

If a fire starts in your home - even a small one - notify the fire depart-

ment. Sometimes people think they can handle the situation themselves, Roberts said, and it gets out of hand, resulting in serious damage.

"We have a tool called a fire finder that looks like a flashlight, and is an infrared detector," he said. "We can tell if there's fire in walls or not. Where you can't see it or smell it, it'll sense fire back there. We go in and check the house, and make sure it is out."

Charles W. Tate
BUHL - Charles W. Tate, 93, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, at the Idaho Falls Care Center.

Absence

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the detentions so they can get suspended for a day and don't have to attend school.

The root of the problem is poor parental guidance, Snow said.

The School Board will consider passing the new policy in January. Students and parents are welcome to send their comments to the district about the proposal, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.



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Santa isn't for everyone, 18-month-old Taylor Sacord demonstrates at Snake River Plaza in Burley Friday evening. Her mother Dina holds her.

Sierra Club throws weight behind wilderness proposal

BOZEMAN (AP) — The Sierra Club, one of the most prominent of national environmental groups, has endorsed a controversial measure to designate 16.3 million acres of wilderness in five states.

The bill, which now has 42 co-sponsors in the U.S. House, enjoys the support of many small groups and individuals but the Sierra Club is only the second national group to endorse it. The first was Greenpeace.

Larry Melhoff, Northern Plains regional director of the 500,000-member Sierra Club, said the multistate wilderness bill now pending in Congress stands as a long-term goal.

The decision does not mean the Sierra Club is abandoning efforts to pass state wilderness bills, Melhoff said.

He said the Sierra Club's long-term goal would be to expand the bill even more, to encompass at least 18 million acres of wilderness and broader designations for rivers as wild and scenic. The group also wants more protection for wildlife corridors linking wilderness areas, he said.

Steve Kelly, a board member for the Alliance for the Wild

Wilderness Bill

- Would create 16.3 million acres of wilderness in five states — Idaho, Montana Wyoming, Washington and Oregon.
- 42 U.S. House members have signed on as co-sponsors.
- No congressman or senator from any of the affected states has expressed support.
- Greenpeace was the first national group to support the bill.

Headwaters Chapter of the group have been advocating the multistate bill for some time.

It was criticized by the national group for doing so without permission from the national organization, which has focused its lobbying on individual state wilderness bills.

In response, the Bozeman chapter wrote to other chapters and groups around the country, which in turn lobbied the national organization to change its position.

The national group's decision came in a Wednesday night conference call of the board's executive committee.

Conservation Director Bruce Hamilton said the endorsement means Sierra Club members will be working around the country to get legislative and citizen support for the bill and the club also will be trying to get other national groups to endorse the bill.

The multistate bill would designate wilderness in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho Washington and Oregon.

No congressman or senator from any of the affected states support the bill, and several have been vehement in their opposition.

GOP picks clerk candidate

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Republican Central Committee members have picked Darrell RossKelley as their top candidate to replace retiring county clerk of 40 years, Frank Kearns.

RossKelley is a former warehouse supervisor who worked 11 years for the Del Monte Corp. He has a college degree in education.

Seventeen precinct committee members chose three candidates from four as finalists for the elected position, said Shirley Povlsen, a vice chairwoman of the committee.

The second choice was Emily Egbert, secretary for Cassia County commissioners and the county processing officer for the county.

Egbert has worked in the county treasurer's office for 17 years — seven of those years she served as Deputy Treasurer.

The third choice was Dale Doman, who works for Ag-West Distributing and is a former Burley city councilman.

The fourth person, Jim McCord, tied for third place with Doman and was later voted out. McCord worked as a state tax auditor in Idaho Falls.

Cassia County commissioners will elect a county clerk Monday, Povlsen said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Minidoka County to share dump costs

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners have agreed to share in the costs of operating a regional landfill by paying about \$9,410 per month.

County Clerk Duane Smith said residents will pay for the landfill through fee assessments and gate fees.

County commissioners this week approved a working draft of an agreement, but still wanted to iron out some typographical errors in the document, Smith said.

The agreement stipulates how each of the six surrounding counties that will use the new landfill must operate their transfer stations.

Commissioners in October approved annual fees of \$60 per domestic and tax exempt users and \$100 per commercial users.

Gate fees at the county's transfer station are \$2 per cubic yard for household waste, \$1.50 for demolition waste and \$1 for clean wood waste and compost. Anyone hauling two cubic yards or less will not be charged, Smith said.

The landfill is scheduled to open in April.

Seniors hold membership meeting

RUPERT — The Minidoka County senior citizens center held its annual general membership meeting on Dec. 14.

Harold Catmull, chairman of the board of directors, gave the financial report and reported on the meals served, both at the center and home delivered. The accomplishments of 1993 were listed and the corporation assumed a business name of the Minidoka County Senior Center.

Members at the meeting held an election for a new board of directors. The four new board members are Shirley Leoni, who received 104 votes; Delbert Stephenson, 98 votes; Cliff Barboka, 92; and OraEllen Redfield with 91 votes. Others running in the election were June Dornbeck with 63 votes; Kay Roth, 62; Cletus Schuch, 14; and Otha McGill, 13 votes.

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County to probe medical claims

The Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners approved a contract that allows the local hospital to investigate whether medical indigents qualify for county aid.

The county will pay Minidoka Memorial Hospital a flat fee of \$188,000 each year to verify and process claims, County Clerk Duane Smith said. The fee is considerably less than what the county now spends to determine whether indigents qualify for help, Smith said.

Randy Holom, the hospital administrator, said a policy with the county has been in the works for two years and sets a precedent for counties statewide.

"I think it's a good overall program for them and us," Holom said. Holom said the policy will cut out the costly appeals process between the hospital and county on many indigent claims. The hospital will verify and process indigent claims, while the county must approve the application. The contract stipulates that the hospital will not appeal the county's decision on whether to provide an indigent with medical funding, Holom said.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

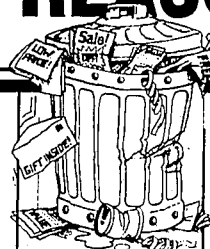
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
Admitted	Nicole Arappagis, Roy Johansen, Lowana Johnson and Dorla Ransom, all of Burley; Oralie Smith of Rupert; and Mary Carpenter of Malta.
Released	Ruth Luna, Dorla Ransom and Robert Thompson, all of Burley; Don Ashby of Heyburn; and Angela Thoren of Paul.
Birth	A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Smith of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
Admitted	Sherri Eggleston, Beth Marsh and Margaret Hale, all of Burley; John Chase of Heyburn; and Marjorie Caldwell and Bonnie Jarvis, both of Rupert.
Released	Oliver Warrick and Lynn Viner, both of Rupert.

Woman loses another round in theater case

BOISE (AP) — Jean Bowman has lost another round in a long legal battle that started when she and her sister took popcorn into a Rexburg theater.

The Idaho Court of Appeals on Friday unanimously confirmed Bowman's conviction on charges of trespassing, battery and obstructing a police officer. In a key portion of the ruling, written by Judge Darrel Perry, the court said once the manager of the Holiday Theater asked Bowman and her sister to leave, they committed a trespass by refusing to do so.

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Religion

Students celebrate Christmas at school

The Times-News

JEROME - Neither rain nor sleet nor snow can discourage the members of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church. They're planning a Vacation Bible School for Christmas break.

"This is the first time I've ever heard of doing anything like this," said Carla Strunk, the church's publicity coordinator. "It's a new concept."

The event, designed for children preschool age through grade six, will feature several flexible learning centers. The

children will rotate through the centers, ending with a birthday party for Jesus, complete with cupcakes and candles.

In one room, the kids will be treated to craft time. They will construct a manger out of graham crackers and other goodies. Another room is the game room, where participants will play a Christmas yarn game.

"One child will begin telling the Christmas story and will toss the yarn to the next child who can remember another part of the story," Strunk explained. "The game will continue until the entire story has been shared."

The highlight of the Bible School will be a Christmas program, presented by the children's church and entitled "Let's Decorate." It's a behind-the-scenes look at Christmas trees, candy canes, bells and other symbols of the season.

Christmas songs will provide the backdrop for all activities. "Echo Stubbberg, who works with children in the church, came up with the idea for the Bible School," Strunk said. "We had done VBS (Vacation Bible School) in the summer, but the teachers wanted to find a way to reach kids all year round." Strunk

continued, "It became a matter of prayer, and the idea came to Echo while she was driving in her car."

Christmas VBS, open to anyone at no charge, is scheduled for Wednesday, beginning with registration at 1 p.m. and ending at 4 p.m. Strunk has recruited a dozen helpers, including several teen-agers who will act as shepherds, keeping each group of children together.

Anyone in the Jerome area who needs a ride to the Bible School may reserve a seat on the church van by calling 324-1100.

Play, puppet programs planned

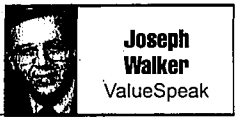
Other holiday activities on this year's schedule at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church include a Christmas play and puppet show, set for 7 p.m. Sunday and featuring the Kid's Club Choir, with solo performances by Rachel Davis and Luke Staffen.

The Christmas Eve service is set for 8 p.m. Friday. The church is located at 821 E. Avo. H. Randall Davis is pastor.

Christmas is about giving

OK, so maybe I was a little edgy. After all, I was only 19 and it was my first Christmas away from home and I was feeling a little... well, empty. Not that I regretted my decision to go on a two-year mission for my church or anything like that. But I don't know - maybe the weather in San Diego was starting to get to me. I mean, how much "balmy and beautiful" can anyone be expected to endure? Especially at Christmas.

Then I got a letter from The Girl I Left Behind, which was usually great news. Only this time she told me she was elected to the senior prom royalty at the high school, so she had to go to the dance. Without me. Yeah, I know. We said she should date others while I was gone. I was happy for her. Really. But couldn't she have just gone to the stupid dance and not told me?



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

And then to top it off, my missionary companion Dennis and I went to the Roscreans Shopping Center to do a little shopping, and the Santa Claus there was wearing - are you ready for this? - short sleeves and Bermuda shorts!

We wandered around the shopping center for a while. I think Dennis bought a toothbrush or something. I don't remember exactly. I just remember being totally surrounded by the sights and sounds of the season and totally oblivious to them. It was Christmas, but neither one of us was feeling very-Christmasy.

Until we started wandering back toward Santa the beachcomber. That's when we noticed a little girl no more than 5 years old standing by one of Santa's teen-age elves, sobbing. For no particular reason, I drifted over and asked if everything was OK.

"This little girl is lost," the elf said, "but I can't leave Santa long enough to take her to the office." He glanced at the name tags that identified us as Mormon missionaries, and you could almost see the wheels spinning in his elfish mind. "Hey, if you guys have a minute, maybe you could help her find her mom."

How could we say no - especially at Christmas? So Dennis and I each took a little hand in ours. We made a quick run through the shopping center - including a stop at the candy store. We connected with the little girl's frantic mother outside the manager's office. She was so relieved she offered a monetary reward for our efforts.

"No thanks, Ma'am," said Dennis, who was smiling as happily as I had seen him smile all day. "You just have a Merry Christmas, OK?"

"That's right," I said. "Merry Christmas!" And I really meant it.

That simple act of service infused both of us with such joyful energy we started roaming the shopping center looking for people to help. We found several heavily burdened shoppers who needed a hand getting everything out to their cars. We stood in line to see Santa with a couple of kids while their parents slipped into the toy store. And I even tried to give some slacks for a woman who insisted I was the same size as her boyfriend.

Dennis and I chatted excitedly as we drove home from the shopping center that night. We had discovered what was missing from our Christmas celebration, and it didn't have anything to do with snow, senior proms or Santas in Bermuda shorts. The quickest way to minimize our own burdens and concerns, we decided, was to lighten someone else's.

So we spent the rest of the holiday season looking for ways to help people. Usually, it was just the little stuff, like what we did at the shopping center. Occasionally, it required more creativity, like the man who wanted his kids to receive a telephone call from Santa on Christmas Eve - and me with a voice still emerging from adolescence. But always, it had more to do with us giving of ourselves than of our means.

And you know what? It was the best Christmas I ever had - even though I can't for the life of me remember a single gift that I received.

Of course, what seemed like such a revelation to a couple of young missionaries is really the same thing people have known and understood for centuries. Christmas isn't about presents. It's about giving. And it doesn't come from the wallet - it comes from the heart.

The Christmas Spirit was first kindled hundreds of years ago in a lowly stable as a result of a divine gift of love. We honor and keep that spirit best through our own commitment to caring, sharing and service to each other.

Not just at Christmas. But especially at Christmas.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



ANDY ARENZA/The Times-News

Sunday school teacher Terri Scarow, center, and Vacation Bible School "shoppers," from left, Steven Holman, Danlof Holman, Rachel Davis and Andrew Davis, have been preparing for the Christmas time program.

Christmas events

Several Magic Valley area churches have scheduled special programs or services for the Christmas season. Following is a listing of some of the events to which the public is invited.

The Hayburn Seventh-day Adventist Church will present a Christmas program at 11 a.m. today. The program is under the direction of Pastor Charles Stout and Michi Sanada and will consist of music, poems and stories by various members. Services will conclude with a potluck lunch at 12:30 p.m.

The newly formed Orthodox Church will hold a divine liturgy at 9 a.m. Sunday at the YFCA in Twin Falls. A divine liturgy on the nativity will be held at 9 a.m. Christmas Day. For more information, call Father Philip Nixon at 733-7517.

Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls will present its Christmas cantata at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and its Christmas program at 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve worship begins at 5:30 p.m. A New Year's Eve party will feature games and activities at 7 p.m. and informal worship at 8 p.m.

The Amazing Grace Fellowship will celebrate Christmas on Sunday at its new facility on Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m., with morning worship at 10:30 a.m. and evening celebration at 7 p.m. A Christmas banquet featuring entertainment by children, youth and adults will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Weston Plaza. To purchase tickets, call 734-8418.

Special Christmas services are set for 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls with Pastor N. Wayne Nigh.

A Christmas pageant, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," will be presented at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. The Christmas Eve candlelight

service is set for 9 p.m.

Jerome's First Presbyterian Church will present its children's program, "How God Came to Us," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Candlelight worship, "Lessons and Carols," will be at 7 p.m. Friday, and "Celebration of Christ's Birth" is set for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 26.

The Buhl First Christian Church will have its children's program at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Christmas Eve worship is set for 7 p.m.

A worship service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Faith Assembly of God in Twin Falls. The children and adult music program, "Christmas Means Jesus to Me," will be presented at 6 p.m. A Watch Night service with the film "Scars That Heal" is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 31.

The choir of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls will present its cantata, "Noel, Jesus is Born!" at 10:50 a.m., and the children will present their Christmas program, "The Christmas Wish," at 8:30 p.m., both Sunday. The traditional Living Nativity Scene will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday on the church lawn. A candlelight communion service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.

The Sunday School at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will present its Christmas program during the 11 a.m. worship Sunday. Candlelight Christmas Eve services include a family carol service at 6 p.m. and a traditional service with music by the Chancel and Youth choirs at 10 p.m.

The combined adult's and children's choirs of the Jerome Nazarene Church will perform a Christmas cantata, "All Through the House," at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Christian Center of Hagerman will present its Christmas program at 11 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call the Rev. Jim Davis at 837-

6140.

The Chancel Choir of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls will present its cantata, "Child of Bethlehem," at 11 a.m. Sunday.

At the United Brethren Church in Twin Falls, Christmas will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday with Pastor Dale Metzger speaking and Doug Wright performing special music. A potluck dinner will follow in the fellowship hall. Christmas Eve services will begin at 5 p.m. with the traditional candlelight service led by Metzger, celebration in song and scripture and music by Wright.

The Wendell and Hagerman United Methodist churches will have their children's Christmas programs Sunday. Christmas Eve services will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hagerman and 10 p.m. in Wendell.

An all-church caroling party will leave the Wendell Presbyterian Church at 4:45 p.m. Sunday. A dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. and the high school youth group will have its Christmas party at 7 p.m. The Christmas Eve candlelight service will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Unitarian Universalists will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the City Park in Twin Falls for the Christmas in City Park program featuring storyteller Rebecca Hom and the Pro Art Singers. Following the program, the group will carol to the Woodstone Retirement Center and Mountain View Care Center to go caroling. The evening will conclude with fellowship and refreshments at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joan Dalton Boyd, 500 S. Oak in Kimberly.

The Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension has planned a parish caroling and dinner party for 6 p.m. Sunday. A silent Christmas retreat, with meditations by the Rev. Brian Thom, is set for 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Christmas Eve services include a children's pageant and family service at 5:30 p.m., carols at 10:30 p.m. and Holy Eucharist at 11 p.m.

A bus will leave the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. Sunday to take carolers to nursing homes and other places. A candlelight service is set for 9 p.m. Friday.

"Wonderful, Most Awesome Counselor" is the Christmas cantata to be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Christmas Eve candlelight services will begin at 6 and 7:30 p.m., and a holiday worship celebration starts at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 26.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Buhl will present "Journey to Bethlehem" at 7 p.m. Sunday. A soup supper will follow.

First Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls will have a Christmas music program at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A children's program, "Journey to the Center of Christmas," will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls. A candlelight service will begin at 10 p.m. Friday.

Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and School will present a live action nativity program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. A cantata and candlelight service is set for 7 p.m. Friday, with a Christmas Day service at 10 a.m. A heritage service will be held at 8 a.m. Dec. 26, followed by a celebration service at 10:15 a.m. New Year's Eve features a worship service at 7 p.m. Go 3/4 miles south and 3/4 miles west of Filer or from Buhl, 2 miles east on Highway 30, then 5/4 miles south and 1/4 miles east. For more information, call 326-5198.

Christmas Eve services at Episcopal churches will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Buhl and Shoshone and 10 p.m. in Jerome and Gooding.

The Rupert United Methodist Church will hold candlelight communion services at 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday. A regular worship service at 11 a.m. Dec. 26 will feature a program by the church's 35-member choir, with Stan Bruns directing "The Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

The holiday schedule at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls includes children's Mass at 5:30 p.m., bilingual Mass at 7:30 p.m. and midnight Mass, all Friday, Mass at 11 a.m. Christmas Day, regular Masses at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 26; New Year's Eve Mass at 7 p.m.; and New Year's Day Masses at 9 a.m. and 6 and 7 p.m.

St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome will have a Christmas Vigil, Mass at 6 p.m., a Spanish Mass at 8 p.m. and midnight Mass, all Friday, and Masses at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Christmas Day.

A special candlelight presentation will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Christian Center in Twin Falls. The celebration continues with "What's So Great About Christmas" at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 26.

Rodeo Lutheran Church in Kimberly will have a Christmas Eve service at 6:30 p.m. and a Christmas Day service at 10 a.m. A New Year's Eve service is set for 7 p.m.

Eden's Trinity Lutheran Church will have a children's service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, a Christmas Day service at 10 a.m. and a New Year's Eve service at 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls has planned its Christmas Eve communion service for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A cantata and pageant will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the Burly United Methodist Church.

St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman will hold a midnight Mass Friday.

Religion

May all your Christmases be right

Missionaries



Two Magic Valley area young people have recently returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Holly Hamilton, daughter of David and Bonnie Hamilton of Jerome, served 18 months in the Texas Jacksonville Mission. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

Hamilton is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School. She graduated from Wellesley College in Massachusetts in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in history and economics.



Elder Eric Whitehead, son of Allan and Peggy Whitehead of Wendell, served two years in the Texas Houston East Spanish-speaking Mission. He will report on his mission at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell 2nd Ward sacrament meeting at the Gooding LDS Church, 1006 Idaho St. (Wendell building is being remodeled).

Whitehead graduated from Wendell High School in 1988. He plans to continue his education at Ricks College in Rexburg.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church news

Priory receives Burdick as novice

JEROME — A ceremony in the chapel of the Ascension Priory on Dec. 7 formally received Lewis Burdick as a novice in the Benedictine Community.



Burdick has lived at the monastery since May, when he was accepted as a candidate. During his period of candidacy, he participated in the community's way-of-life and received instruction in monastic customs, liturgy, music and church teaching.

Reception into the novitiate marks the official beginning of a man's life as a member of the Benedictine community. Over a period of two years, further degrees of commitment are made, culminating in solemn vows, whereby a monk promises lifelong stability, obedience and fidelity to the monastic way of life.

Lewis, 32, is the son of Francis Irene Steele of John Day, Ore. Apart from four years in the Navy, he lived most of his life in eastern Oregon.

Ascension Priory is a Roman Catholic monastery. The order traces its origin to St. Benedict of Nursia, who wrote his "Rule for Monks" in the sixth century in a region which is part of present-day Italy. Through their life of prayer and work, the men of the priory follow this ancient rule, which is adapted to modern times. The community first came to southern Idaho as a foundation of Mount Angel Abbey in Oregon in 1965.

Some years ago, Bing Crosby made popular a song entitled "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." It struck a sentimental chord in many people. It idealized what many wanted Christmas to be. But, far more important than a "white Christmas" is to have a "right" Christmas.

The New Testament reveals certain basic aspects of such a Christmas celebration.

One: the human heart must have room in it for the savior. The innkeeper in Bethlehem may have done all he could for Mary and Joseph. It is, however, always tragic that many hearts are too filled with temporal and material things to allow room for the Christ. It really cannot be "Christmas" when there is "no room" for him.

Two: a "right" Christmas includes genuine, sincere worship of God, who came as a babe in a manger to save mankind from sin. Those who came to the manger worshipped and hailed him as the long-awaited messiah. Worship includes praise, thanksgiving and adoration for who he is and what he is doing for us. Worship issues from our sense of

God and telling the things they had seen and heard. They had been promised "good tidings of great joy" by the angels.

Luke 2:17 says, "When they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child."

The train of witnesses to the real meaning of Christmas stretches like an unbroken cord across nearly 2,000 years. The disciples of the savior have suffered persecution, impoverishment and death so the story might be told to the millions who need a gospel of hope, peace and joy.

The observance of a "right" Christmas is the exciting celebration of the birth, life, death, resurrection and soon return of the only savior the world needs and has.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

About Pastor Ed Wolfe



Pastor Ed Wolfe retired in 1992 following a 50-year ministry as a Southern Baptist pastor.

Wolfe received a bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., a master of divinity from Luther Rice Seminary in Atlanta, Ga., and an honorary doctorate from the Gulf Shores Baptist Seminary in Fort Meyers, Fla. He has served as a pastor in Oklahoma, Missouri and Alaska and as director of missions in Anchorage, Alaska.

Wolfe and his wife, Helen, have been married 44 years and have three daughters. They moved to Hagerman in July, 1993, to help establish the new Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman.

Temple Square fills with international holiday spirit

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Nadine Bonny, Karla Cintra and Saeka Nakano are from three different worlds.

Or, at least, three different countries.

But this holiday season, their three worlds have come together in the heart of downtown Salt Lake City, where they are all part of a unique international Christmas celebration.

The three women are among the nearly 150 missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints whose assignment includes hosting visitors to historic Temple Square. It is an assignment that all three women savor for the opportunity it affords them to share their spiritual message with people from all around the world.

At Christmas time on Temple Square is unlike Christmas anywhere else, the entire block is aglow with hundreds of thousands of tiny, sparkling lights. Choirs, including the famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir, perform nightly concerts. A life-sized tableau depicts the Christmas story. And thousands of visitors every day fill the square with holiday energy, wonder and awe.

"Our daily routine is normally up to five o'clock," said Sister Bonny (all women who are missionaries for the church use the title "sister"), a native of Geneva, Switzerland. "But at five

o'clock, it's like you have a fairy who comes with a magical wand and everything changes. You have the lights on, you have all the children and your parents, you have the music, you have some animation."

Sister Bonny and her colleagues are a part of it. Every person who enters the square receives a personal greeting from one of the missionaries ("We smile," Sister Bonny said, "a lot."). Those visiting from other countries are greeted in their own language, often by someone from their own country.

"I get to explain to people from my country what is done here from a Brazilian point of view," said Sister Cintra, originally from Fortaleza, Brazil. Sister Cintra said she talks to Americans and others about Brazilian Christmas customs.

"That's what I love about Christmas on Temple Square," she said. "It's wonderful to realize that even though people come from all over the place and they have all kinds of backgrounds and everything else, we can all come together in a spirit of peace and brotherhood at Christmas."

"Even people who aren't Christian, they've heard of Jesus Christ, and they understand the importance of this holiday to us," Sister Cintra continued. "There's a special spirit here at Christmas, and people feel it no matter what they believe. That's the magic of Temple Square."

Religion section deadlines change due to holiday

Because of the Christmas holidays, anything for publication in the Dec. 25 religion section, including church or missionaries news items, must be received by

noon Wednesday. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Media should cut back on gore or face regulations, leaders say

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The media is glorifying violence and should cut some of the gore or be subject to more federal and state regulation, New York's religious leaders say.

"When the top of the news, for the first five to 10 minutes, consists of reports of rape, murder, gory episodes, criminal acts and then, incidentally, some important local news ... that's not news reporting, that's entertainment," said Rabbi Gilbert Rosenthal, executive vice president of the New York Board of Rabbis.

Rosenthal and leaders of the

state's Roman Catholic and Protestant churches released a six-page policy statement recently on how their faiths plan to fight the growth of violence in New York. The number of reported violent crimes across the state increased from about 125,000 in 1970 to more than 200,000 in 1992.

The statement calls on leaders of religious denominations to instill a greater sense of spirituality and self-esteem in their members, and to work "more compassionately and effectively" with the victims and perpetrators of crime.

School tries to have happy holiday under new religion policy

By David Germain
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. — Students, educators and parents are cautiously tiptoeing around new rules governing religion in Williamsville schools and finding that, for all the controversy, little has changed since the guidelines were enacted.

High school students in the suburban Buffalo district can still dress up a classmate as Santa Claus for a fund-raiser. Jewish mothers can still come to school to teach students about Hanukkah. Students can still decorate a pine tree in the hallways — though they call it a holiday tree, not a Christmas tree.

Religious symbols such as Nativity scenes or the Star of David may be displayed in classrooms, but only as part of an educational unit. Holiday displays can remain up for no longer than 10 days.

Though most of its 10,000 students are Christians, the Williamsville district has a large Jewish population and many Hindu, Muslim and Sikh students.

A year ago, when guidelines were being formulated, school board meetings degenerated into shouting matches over the policy.

Now that the policy is in effect, the debate has largely died down. School officials are still finetuning the rules, but teachers, parents and

students so far have seen only minor changes.

"The idea is to make the schools less oppressive to those who are not in the majority religion," said Francis Murphy, school superintendent. "Why should a Muslim student coming to school 20 days before Christmas feel like an interloper in a Christian environment?"

The policy bans holiday gift exchanges in classrooms, a rule that has miffed some students and parents accustomed to trading presents for Christmas or Hanukkah. At a fourth-grade holiday party, candy canes — supposedly a representation of the staffs of shepherds, who flocked to Christ's birth — were replaced by Pez candy dispensers.

"We've had to put a little more thought into everything that goes on for the holidays," said Suzanne Tozer, a parent who helped organize the party.

"I have nothing against my son playing 'Jingle Bells' or some of the Christmas festivities in the school," said Kathleen Chandra, a Hindu who supports the policy. "At the same time, I don't want my children being taught Christianity in the classroom. If you're in the minority, why should you be exposed to that?"

Troubled by such questions, teachers often leave religion out of the lesson for fear they might violate U.S. Supreme Court rulings on the separation of church and state.

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Scholar can answer many obscure questions

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

Adam and Eve gave birth to sons Cain and Abel, the Bible says. But it does not explain how, after he kills Abel in Genesis Chapter 4, Cain suddenly has a wife.

Readers are left to wonder where she came from and who she is.

Although the Gospel of Matthew tells of Magi, wise men, bringing gifts to the baby Jesus in Bethlehem, it took another text to declare there were three wise men and to name them Balthazar, Melchior and Gaspar. Similarly, the Gospel of Luke tells of shepherds coming to Bethlehem to see Jesus.

Does anyone know how many there were and who they were? The Rev. Bruce Metzger does. He knows the origin and name of Cain's wife, and the number and names of the shepherds. It's part of his job, and his passion, to know the things. And anytime he can't find the answer to a scriptural question, he knows hundreds of other experts to ask.

Metzger, an ordained Presbyterian minister and professor emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been a Bible scholar specializing in the New Testament for five decades. For his latest research project, called the "Oxford Companion to the Bible," Metzger enlisted the expertise of more than 250 fellow scholars from 20 countries. The book's 800-plus pages touch on subjects as obscure as Cain's wife and "curious Bibles," as central as summaries of all the Gospels; and as controversial as abortion and homosexuality.

"Abortion as such is not discussed in the Bible," the section on that subject contends that biblical passages can be used to argue either side of the question.

It cites Leviticus Chapter 27, which states that lives of women and children have less value than those of men, and pointedly gives no value or status to anyone under 1 month old.

Although that might be interpreted as according to abortion, the section also notes that the command in Genesis, "Be fruitful and multiply," seems to call for procreation without limit.

The reference to assigning values to lives in Leviticus calls attention, at least by inference, to sexism in the Bible.

Leviticus is also cited in the Companion's section on homosexuality. Biblical prohibitions of same-sex love include Leviticus Chapter 20, which calls for the death penalty. That chapter also prohibits adultery and cursing one's parents and declares such acts punishable by death.

In a recent interview, Metzger proudly noted that various translations have made the Bible accessible to "85 percent of the people in the world." Having said that, however, he offered a severe appraisal of its popularity: "The Bible is the least-read best seller in the world."

He has lectured at 130 colleges, seminaries and universities on five continents. He and fellow scholars had an audience with Pope Paul VI, to whom they presented their "Revised Standard Version of the Bible in 1977. Metzger has since led the writing-editing team of the New

Revised Standard Version. And for the last nine years, he has been co-editing the "Oxford Companion to the Bible" with Michael Coogan, professor of religion at Stony Brook College. The effort is the latest in a series of reference books published by Oxford University Press in New York. Dating back to the 1930s, there have been "Oxford Companions" to a wide range of subjects. The "Oxford Companion to the Bible" examines areas such as Karl Marx's and Sigmund Freud's biblical connections and "curious Bibles," a section written by Metzger. Among oddities such as an alphabetical Bible and one written in verse "for the benefit of weak memories," Metzger describes versions whose notation stems from typographical errors. Among them is a 17th Century London text that became known as the "Adulterous Bible." Because the word "no" was omitted in error, the Seventh of the Ten Commandments in Exodus Chapter 20 reads, "Thou shalt commit adultery." Metzger also wrote a section on "Names for the Nameless." In it, he cites research on finding the name of Cain's wife and the shepherds who visited the baby Jesus. A collector of 13th Century Syriac writings declares there were seven shepherds and identifies them as Asher, Barshabba, Joe, Joseph, Mustus, Nicodemus and Zebulan, says Metzger. And, he says, "There is a Jewish text called the Book of Jubilees, that says Eve had a daughter named Awan, who eventually became Cain's wife." There are other theories about who Awan's mother was, but Eve is the prevalent one, Metzger said, acknowledging, "that would mean that Cain married his own sister." In its list of sins and punishments, Leviticus Chapter 20 says the penalty for those who consummate marriage with their sisters is being "cut off before the eyes of their people." "That means being cast out, disinherited, ostracized," Metzger explained. While those rules didn't go back to the time of Cain, that had already been his punishment for killing his brother.

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Sports

Cards slip by Eagles

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's first men's basketball home court loss in 33 outings and opening conference defeat at the hand of North Idaho will bring a new presence to the Golden Eagle campus.

After the Eagles dropped a 74-72 decision to the Cardinals to slip to 2-1 in the Pacific West Conference, new Coach Steve Irons wasn't in the forgiving mood he'd shown after some poorly played games that wound up being wins.

He spent more than the usual time in the dressing room after the game and wasn't smiling when he reappeared on the court.

"I'll take all the blame for this one. We just haven't been playing well. We've let some things go in practice, trying to be patient, that we just aren't going to let slide by anymore," he said.

Irons said he was extremely displeased by the lack of intensity his team showed until late in the game.

"We thought we could let them play with us and pull it out at the end," he said.

Big mistake!
Coach Rollic Williams used a four-guard attack to keep fresh troops in the fray and it was the reserve crew of Keam-bi Thomas and Ryan Alston that came up big when CSI was trying to come from behind in the final minutes. Thomas was particularly effective with six straight free throws that usually had the Cardinals in a six-point advantage.

"He and Alston have really been playing well lately," said Williams of the duo that had most of its 21 points in the final half.

The victory was very big in North Idaho's run for the conference title, the Cardinals having dropped an overtime home court win to preseason favored Dixie last weekend.

The victory here puts his Cardinals back in a close position.

"I told the guys the last time we won here was when I had hair," Williams said with a smile, then noted "I think it was in Fred's (Coach Fred Trunkle) first year here, so what would that be, 10 years?"

The homecourt loss badly cripples CSI's drive for a 10th straight conference crown for CSI.

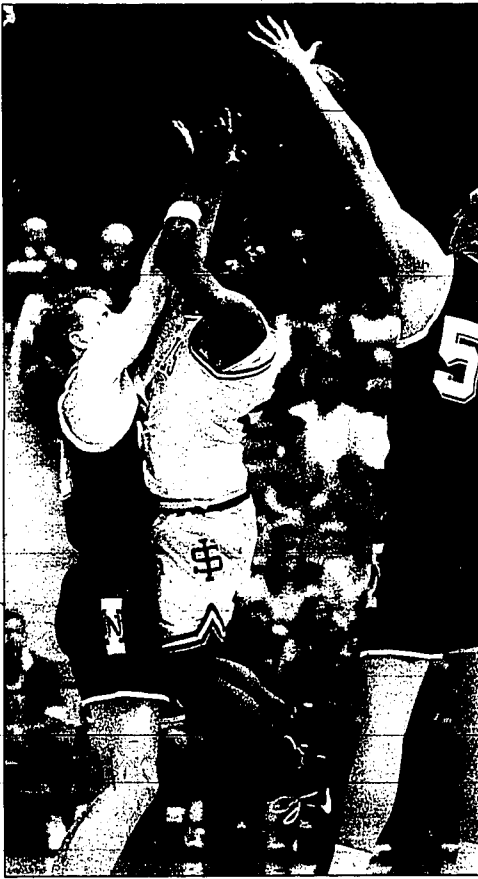
"It was a big loss," admitted Irons. "But we have to rebound tomorrow. We can't hang our heads long over this year."

The Eagles will be hosting arch-rival Ricks College at 8 p.m. today after the women's teams meet at 6 p.m.

Probably the final 36 seconds of the game summed up the mistakes and exuberance that attending the final several minutes.

With a half minute left, North Idaho's Derrick Elliott picked CSI center Sandro Varejao, went the length of the court — and missed the crippler. CSI bounced right back to an inside 2-foot lanner by DeMonte Madison that missed.

North Idaho rebounded but was called for an offensive foul with 13 seconds left. The Eagles turned that back on a walking violation with 4 seconds showing.



ANDY ARENTH/TIMES-NEWS

CSI's Michael Irvin breaks for the basket, but runs into the defense of Nik Møllerjink, left, and Paul Rogers.

North Idaho led much of the first half until Madison hit a seven-point surge that caught the Eagles up and finally put them ahead by 38-32 late in the half.

Shawn Bankhead and Aylton Tesch opened the second half with CSI points and the biggest difference of the night at 44-35.

But North Idaho caught up at 47 with 15:40 to play. The Cardinals took their final lead at 54-53 on Alston's 3-pointer with 10:48 left.

CSI stayed within one to three over the

next six minutes, but then Thomas hit two free throws and scored on a fast break to open up a 72-66 lead. The Eagles pulled back to the final count with 1:16 to play on points from Bankhead and Tesch but couldn't get closer.

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Malad press proves key over Tigers

By Mike Mallor
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Surprising Jerome with a full-court press to start the second quarter, Malad rattled off a 10-2 spurt and went on to defeat the Tigers 56-41 in nonconference boys' basketball Friday night.

The loss dropped Jerome to 3-3 with a game tonight at Gooding. Malad, ranked fourth in the state Class A-3 poll, is 3-1.

"That's one of the better basketball teams we're going to face this year," said Tigers Coach Brent Clark. "We hung-in there. I thought we were in real good shape at halftime, but our offense went south again."

After the Dragons press knocked Jerome down 23-17, then 28-19, the Tigers recovered to trail 33-28 at halftime.

Jerome adjusted to the press and forced the Dragons out of it. Instead, in the second half, Malad did the job defensively half-court.

After making 11 of 18 shots in the first half, the Tigers hit only five of 23 in the last two periods.

Offensively, Malad hurt the Tigers with fast breaks off steals and with 3-point baskets from four different players that loosened up the Jerome defense for an occasional layup.

Brandon Vaughan tossed in a trio of 3's to total 16 points for the Dragons. Tyler Jones added 14.

"They broke our defense," Clark said. "We couldn't play straight up man-to-man. They're a quicker team than we are."

John Perry topped Jerome with 12 points. Chris Williams made all five of his free throws to total 11.

Malad 56
Jerome 41
Malad — Bostan 2-0 0-2, Brandon Vaughan 0-1 2-2 10, Jones 6 0-0 1-4, Thomas 6-0 3-3, Kasse 1-0 0-2, Williams 2-0 2-4, Alston 0-0 0-0, Brandon Vaughan 1-0 0-2, Schmitt 0-0 1-0, Schwartz 0-2 0-2, Totals 23 34 12 26
Jerome — Perry 5-0 1-2, Lee 1-0 0-2, Mower 2-0 0-1, Holzer 1-0 0-1, Williams 3-5 1-1, Tomson 2-2 1-6, Dixon 1-0 0-2, Scofield 0-0 1-0, Totals 16 17 11 41
3-point goals — Bostan, Vaughan, Jones 2; Alston, Perry 2.

Bobcats takes over in 2nd half to upset Minico

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A strong second half by the Bobcats led Burley to a 73-68 upset victory over Minico Friday night in a non-conference girls' basketball contest.

Burley led from the opening tip, but the margin was never comfortable in the first half.

In the third quarter, Burley outscored Minico 5-2 to take a five point lead. The Spartans battled back and tied the score 48-48, but a three-point goal by Chelsey Wornell broke the tie.

Another three-pointer by Wornell and an assist from Wornell to Brenna Taylor boosted the Bobcat lead to six points. Wornell tallied 10 points in the quarter. She was one of four Bobcats that scored in double figures.

Wornell had honors for Burley with 14 points sharing with Trudy Rigby, who also added 14.

A three-point goal by Taylor, who added 11 in the win, gave Burley a 65-55 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Jackie Rasmick led a Minico comeback in the fourth quarter. Rasmick, who had 16 in the game, hit back-to-back buckets and then

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Cowboys ride into Jet territory

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Dallas Cowboys came to Giants Stadium Saturday to play the New York Jets thinking the Jets have home-field advantage.

Some Jets think otherwise. "It's sad to say, but we seem like a better road team than at home," tight end Johnny Mitchell said. "The fans get down when we don't do what they expect us to do. They're fair-weather fans and that's sad."

The Jets' 8-5 record puts them in the middle of an eight-team race for six playoff spots in the AFC.

They haven't been scoring. Despite six wins in seven games, they've gone three games without a touchdown and are coming off a 3-0 victory at Washington that was hardly a model of artistic football.

Moreover, 32 points in their last four games, three of them wins, is five less than Dallas scored last Sunday in a 37-20 win at Minnesota. And they

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10 a.m. — Channel 12, College football, NCAA Division I-AA championship.
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3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Vanderbilt at Georgia Tech.
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7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, LSU at UCLA.
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Arizona vs. San Jose State.

Briefly

Free throw contest set next month in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Division of the Elks National Free Throw "Hoop Shoot" Contest will be held at the Jerome Jr. High School Gym, Saturday, January 15 at 5 p.m. The contest is open to all boys and girls ages 8-13. Local winners will advance to district, state, regional and national competition. For more information, please contact Dave Asher, 324-3707 or the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

YABA double tournament runs through early January

JEROME — The YABA Fun Day Doubles Tournament will be held from Monday through Jan. 2, 1994. There is a \$10 entry fee per team, which consists of one youth and one adult. The tournament is made up of fun games, with trophies going to youth bowlers only. Four night times have been set up during Christmas break. The dates will be Saturday, Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 26 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 2 at 1 p.m. You may also bowl anytime during the Christmas break when lanes are available. A scorekeeper will need to be supplied at these times. Call the Jerome Bowling Alley at 324-5292.

Wisconsin's Alvarez named Bobby Dodd coach of year

ATLANTA — Wisconsin football coach Barry Alvarez was chosen as the winner Friday of the Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year award. Alvarez is the 18th recipient of the annual award, named for the renowned former Georgia Tech coach.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

Well, I'll never make a worse pick.

—Ivan Maisel of the Dallas Morning News, looking back on his selection of Syracuse as his preseason No. 1. Syracuse finished 6-4-1

Women 'steal' win from N. Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An early spurt of defensive pressure and the return to offense by Hagerman sophomore Kerri Andrus shoved College of Southern Idaho's hoop women past North Idaho 73-45 Friday night.

The victory, lifting the CSI Seenic West Conference record to 2-1, saw the Eagles stun North Idaho for 10 early points off defensive steals and mistakes and the Cardinals never were a factor thereafter.

While the team total of 73 points and three women in double figures pleased Coach Joel Bate, he saved the biggest smile for the 16-point performance of Andrus.

A transfer from University of Alaska, Andrus has the reputation of a scorer while playing four seasons of varsity ball at Hagerman. But she hadn't been looking for her shot all year.

"It was something we tried to work on this week," said Bate. Andrus said her return to offense had been delayed by "frustration by a lot of

Aggies hit jackpot in Vegas Bowl

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — In a town of big gamblers, it was Utah State's high rolling offense that came up a big winner in the second annual Las Vegas Bowl.

With Anthony Calvillo throwing for three touchdowns and Profall Grier running for two, the Aggies kicked off the major college bowl season Friday night by beating Ball State 42-33.

Calvillo threw for 286 yards and Grier ran for 142 as Utah State's run and shoot offense overcame some defensive lapses to give the Aggies the first bowl win in school history.

Ball State, shut out in the first half, scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to get within nine points, but got no closer. It was the sixth straight win for Utah



AP Photo

Utah State defenders close in on Ball State runner Mike Blair during first-quarter action of Friday's Las Vegas Bowl in the Nevada city.

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Luge sled slices off coach's leg

WINTERBERG, Germany (AP) — Attempts by doctors to re-attach the left leg of Germany's national sledging coach, severed Friday in a luge accident with a woman member of the U.S. luge team, were unsuccessful.

The coach, Sepp Lenz, lost his leg when he slipped on the Winterberg luge track and fell before being struck by Bethany Calcaterra-McMahon, 19, of Waterford, Conn., who was practicing track spokeswoman Ingeborg Kollbach said.

Calcaterra-McMahon had no way to avoid Lenz, who had been cleaning snow off the track when she plowed into him, severing the leg below the knee, Kollbach said.

The accident occurred as United States, German and other athletes were practicing for World Cup races this weekend.

Lenz, who was treated at the accident site by a doctor and medics on hand, was flown by helicopter to University hospital at Bochum, about 62 miles northwest of Winterberg for treatment.

Kollbach said that specialists at the hospital attempted to re-attach the leg that had been cut off under the knee.

The German sports news agency SID said Lenz was in stable condition and telephoned his team and organizers, and gave them the bad news.

"He informed them that the leg could not be saved in the operation, but told the team that life must go on," SID said. The report gave no other details on Lenz's condition.

Kollbach said that Calcaterra-McMahon was not hurt, but was in shock.

Lenz, the national trainer since 1966, was European luge champion in 1962. German sledgers have won 27 gold medals, 25 silvers, and 34 bronzes in Olympic, world and European championships since Lenz became trainer.

Kollbach said practice continued after the accident, and that the World Cup races would be held as scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

The U.S. Luge Association issued a statement at Lake Placid, N.Y., extending its "prayers and wishes for Mr. Lenz's full and complete recovery."

Earlier this week, two neo-Nazis were charged with causing grievous bodily harm in an Oct. 29 attack on U.S. luger Duncan Kennedy. The attack occurred after Kennedy defended black-teammate Robert Pipkins, who was subjected to racial slurs by the Germans at Oberhof, Germany, where the U.S. luge team was in training.

Herne, Germany (AP) — With the confidence and experience of a two-time champion, Katarina Witt launched her Olympic comeback bid Friday with an encouraging performance.

Overcoming a near six-year absence from competitive figure skating, Witt, 28, finished second in the short program portion of the German national championships.

That left her in good position to remain among the top three finishers after Saturday's decisive free program, which counts for two-thirds of the total mark.

The top three finishers qualify for the European Championship in January at Copenhagen, where only the two best Germans will earn berths on the Olympic team.

"This second place gives me confidence," a beaming Witt said. "I am very happy with my first competition after nearly six years. I am eager for the Olympics."

"You start from zero in the free program, but I am encouraged by my first competition."

"I can laugh again. I am glad about the way I withstood all the pressure. Now I have to concentrate on tomorrow."

Witt, skating in the German national championships

Witt gains confidence as comeback begins

created a media crunch in this small town in the Ruhr, the heart of Germany's economically depressed coal-mining region.

She was greeted warmly by the fans, who threw wrapped Christmas gifts and flowers onto the ice after her performance.

Witt profited from mistakes made by some of her closest rivals, including Marius Kielmann and Simone Lang, who both finished behind her.

Leading after the first day was Tanja Szwedzenko, the 16-year-old rising star whose short program included more difficult jumping combinations.

Szwedzenko, although competing with a slightly strained left ankle, said she would try six triple jumps in her free program Saturday.

"It's been going well in practice and I am going to risk everything," she said.

The draw for the free program gave Witt the right to start first among the last group of skaters, followed by Szwedzenko.

"I like going out first because I'm skating only for myself," Witt said.

Olympic champion in 1984 at Sarajevo and in 1988 at Calgary, Witt has picked Pete Seeger's anti-war song "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" for her free program.

The theme was picked in part to send a message about the suffering of war-battered Sarajevo, where she won her first Olympic title.

The first time she presented the routine — during a show at Frankfurt Dec. 3, her 28th birthday — Witt fell on her first triple jump, a relatively simple toe loop.

Critics called the presentation a flop and few experts expected Witt to be able to challenge with only four uncomplicated triple jumps in her program.

"I was very nervous in Frankfurt, but I've put that behind me," Witt said.

'I can laugh again. I am glad about the way I withstood all the pressure. Now I have to concentrate on tomorrow.'

— Katarina Witt, skating in the German national championships



Twenty-eight-year-old Katarina Witt from Germany skates in the short program at the German championships Friday in Herne.

Witt's charisma had always been one of her strongest points and it remains so.

The comeback of Witt, once the darling of East Germany's Communist leadership, has

Who won the Jordan-Swoopes matchup? Tune in this afternoon

DALLAS (AP) — Everywhere Sheryl Swoopes goes, she hears the same question.

"Who won? Who won? That's what EVERYBODY wants to know," Swoopes said. "Who won? You or Michael?"

As in Michael Jordan, the retired superstar who played against Swoopes at his basketball camp in Elmhurst, Ill., last June after the NCAA women's championship.

Everybody was supposed to find out who won last month. But the ultimate one-on-one pickup game between the world's best male and female basketball players was bumped from an NBC-TV Hoop-Up special because the Florida State-Notre Dame football game ran long.

The segment will air Saturday instead.

So, who won?

"Who do you think won?" Swoopes said, laughing, in a telephone interview from her apartment at Lubbock. "He's the best. Of course, he won."

What was the score?

"Seven-to-four," Swoopes said. "It was supposed to go to 11. So I want a rematch."

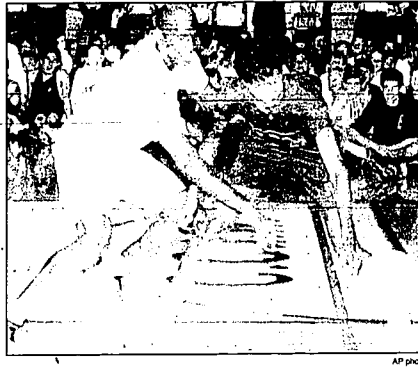
A cameraman was there to capture the challenge before a small group of youths seated at midcourt inside the gymnasium at Elmhurst College.

Snippets of the NBC 30 game will be shown on June's one-hour Hoop-Up special, which features the finals of the team competition in the world's largest 3-on-3 street basketball tournament, taped earlier this year in Dallas.

The Jordan-Swoopes match is playground hoops at its best, complete with trash talk and dares. Both are shown hitting 3-pointers, and Jordan at one point drives to the basket, slapping away a Swoopes hand check.

Afterwards, Jordan and Swoopes banter with each other.

"He was tired, old, out of shape,"



Retired Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan knocks the ball away from Texas Tech standout Sheryl Swoopes at Jordan's basketball camp in June 1993.

said Swoopes, who said Jordan cut the game short because "he had some other stuff to do, like go play golf."

Swoopes was then called by Nancy Lieberman-Cline the Michael Jordan of women's basketball, and Jordan agrees. "She's unstoppable from my standpoint," he said. "She has the skills that seem to be better than anyone else she was playing against."

Swoopes, who played professional basketball in Italy during the summer, will return to Texas Tech in January to continue studying exercise and sports medicine.

She left Europe disillusioned with women's professional basketball, but she said playing against Jordan was great, even if he did stop the game early.

"It was definitely a lot of fun," Swoopes said. "People dream of getting to meet Michael Jordan. And to be on the same court? A lot of people ask who won, and I won't tell them. I think everyone knows he won."

"Still, she wanted to go to 11."

"That was cheap, wasn't it?" Swoopes said. "I told him he was tired, that's why he stopped. He said he wanted to stop before somebody got hurt. He said he didn't feel challenged."

"But I had him 3-0 — and then he said, 'No more,' and decided he wanted to play ..."

"I want my revenge. He's competitive at everything he does, like there was no way I was going to beat him because he's too good. It was just for fun. But I didn't just get out there and goof around ..."

"There was no way he was going to let me win. But after we were finished, I said, 'Well, I'll have to get my revenge sometime.'"

Shaq fined for flagrant foul against Sonics

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though Shaquille O'Neal meant no harm, the NBA fined Orlando's 7-foot-1, 300-pound center \$5,000 on Friday for a flagrant foul against Seattle's Shawn Kemp.

It was the second \$5,000 fine in three weeks for O'Neal, who was disciplined last month for making derogatory comments about officiating.

Last season, he drew a \$7,500 fine and one-game suspension, which cost him \$36,585 in salary, for punching Alvin Robertson, who was then with the Detroit Pistons.

Friday's punishment came after O'Neal was charged with a flagrant foul and ejected from the SuperSonics game with 1:45 left in the third period Tuesday night.

He hammered Kemp on a drive for the basket, knocking him into a TV camera underneath the hoop. Kemp was cut over the left eye and suffered a bruised knee in the collision. He left the game and did not return.

O'Neal insisted he did not mean

to hurt Kemp. "It wasn't a dirty foul," he said. "Just fouled him and the momentum carried us. He knows I don't play dirty. Shawn and I are good friends."

Kemp, dazed by the episode, wasn't sure about O'Neal's intent.

"The last thing I remember is going up to shoot it," he said. "I don't know if he did it on purpose."

The flagrant foul ejection carried with it an automatic \$250 fine. Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations, assessed the \$5,000 fine.

Malone jumper ices Jazz win at 97-96

BOSTON (AP) — Karl Malone put Utah ahead with a 19-footer with 6.9 seconds left, then stole the ball with 1.5 seconds remaining, giving the Jazz a 97-96 victory over the Boston Celtics on Friday night.

The Jazz won for the eighth time in 10 games, but had to hang on in the final seconds for the second straight game. Utah beat Minnesota 97-95 after leading 96-86 Wednesday night.

Against the Celtics, the Jazz let a 92-87 advantage turn into a 96-95 deficit when Stettman Douglas sank an 18-footer with 23 seconds remaining. Boston's first lead since midway through the third quarter.

After a timeout, Malone, who led Utah with 21 points, missed a jumper with 21 seconds to go, but Jeff Malone grabbed his only rebound of the game and passed to Karl Malone, who wasted no time getting off his second shot. This time he connected.

On the Celtics' final possession, Karl Malone knocked the ball away from Dino Radja and came up with it just before time ran out.

Tom Chambers scored 19 points and John Stockton 18 for Utah, which won its second straight game at Boston Garden after losing all 21 of its other contests there.

Pro basketball

Chicago Bulls to a 98-86 victory over New York, snapping the Knicks' five-game winning streak.

Charles Oakley's 18-foot jumper from the corner with 8:16 left gave the Knicks their first lead of the game, 76-75. After an exchange of baskets, the Bulls scored the next eight points, the last four by Armstrong, for an 85-78 advantage with 5:39 remaining.

John Starks, who had 19 points, responded with a 3-pointer at 5:13 and another basket at 4:14, closing the Knicks to 85-83. But Chicago coasted to its eighth victory in nine games after Scottie Pippen, who had 18 points, scored on a layup with 1:54 left and Armstrong hit another 3-pointer 25 seconds later for a 90-83 lead.

76ers 105, Lakers 94

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Orlando Woolridge scored 21 points, and the Philadelphia 76ers won consecutive games against the Lakers since Feb. 25, 1991. James Worthy scored 22 points for Los Angeles, which has reached the 100-point mark only five times in 23 games.

Hornets 99, Nuggets 96

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning scored 26 points and Dell Curry sparked a second-half rally as the Charlotte Hornets sent the Denver Nuggets to their eighth straight road loss Friday night, 99-86.

Bulls 98, Knicks 86

CHICAGO (AP) — B.J. Armstrong scored 20 points, 11 of them in the final 6:06 Friday night, busting the

Wildcats ride strong inside game to win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rodney Dent set a school record by going 12-for-12 from the field and Tony Delk scored seven points during an 18-0 second-half run Friday night that sparked No. 5 Kentucky to a 97-61 victory over Morehead State.

Kentucky (4-1) dominated the inside as Dent scored a career-high 24 points and Andre Riddick, his backup, finished with 15 points and eight blocked shots. The Wildcats also held a 53-35 rebounding advantage.

Dent made 10 shots in the first half. He fouled out with 4:55 left in the game, three shots short of the NCAA record set by Louisville's Clifford Rozier against Eastern Kentucky last Saturday.

Morehead State (4-3) trailed 47-40 after John Brannen made one of two free throws with 15:59 remaining. Jared Prickett then started Kentucky's run with a layup. Riddick followed with a rebound basket. Prickett scored on a tip-in and Delk sank a 15-footer for a 55-40 lead.

After a Morehead State timeout, Delk came back with a rebound basket and 3-pointer from the left wing. Morehead State then turned the ball over on its next two possessions, resulting in a dunk for Riddick and a 3-pointer for Anthony Epps and a 65-40 margin for the Wildcats.

Jerry Fogle and Tyrone Boardley each scored 13 points, and Brannen and Marty Cline had 12 apiece for Morehead State.

Kentucky made 40 of 71 shots for 56.3 percent while Morehead State hit only 19 of 62 for a season-low 30.6 percent.

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Business

Home building hits 4-year high; economists credit mortgage rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Low mortgage rates combined with an improving economy to help boost residential construction in November to the highest level in nearly four years. Fresh evidence the economy is picking up steam. "We've been saying all along that with mortgage rates this low, what housing needs is better job and income growth," said Mark Obrinsky, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association. "We're getting that and, hey, it works."

Housing starts in November jumped 3.9 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.43 million, highest since a 1.44 million rate in February 1990, the Commerce Department reported. It was the fourth straight increase.

'I think what we're seeing here is probably a lot of movement out of apartments into first-time home ownership.'

— David F. Seiders, National Association of Home Builders

The advance, somewhat higher than many analysts had expected, was led by strong gains in the Northeast and South, which offset slight slips in the Midwest and West.

Although the department revised October starts down to 1.38 million, from 1.40 million, it also said starts in September totaled 1.37 million, stronger than the 1.35 million rate initially estimated.

Starts so far this year are 6 percent above those of the first 11 months of 1992.

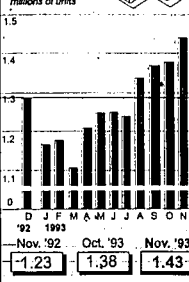
With mortgage rates near a 25-year low, analysts said housing has become more affordable than it has been in years.

As a result, "I think what we're seeing here is probably a lot of movement out of apartments into first-time home ownership," said economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.16 percent in November, up from 6.83 percent in October, but still 3 percentage points

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Housing Starts



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Briefly in business

Phone firm to offer TV in test of technology

WASHINGTON — Bell Atlantic plans to offer movies and television programming over existing telephone lines to thousands of customers in suburban Maryland and Virginia late next year, the telephone company announced.

It's the first attempt in the country at mass distribution of video on the copper wires used for telephone service, say company officials.

Cable TV uses coaxial cable, which has much higher capacity. Fiber optic cable is being installed in many places to boost capacity even more.

About 250,000 residents of Montgomery County, Md., and northern Virginia suburbs will have access to the new Bell Atlantic service. Telephone wiring to the home will be channeled into the television set.

"Consumers will finally have an alternative to their local cable company because they'll be able to choose from an array of new programs and services provided by a variety of independent programmers," said Bell Atlantic President James Cullen Thursday.

Although the company's goal is to be fully competitive with the local cable TV companies, it won't have to initially install all the programming now seen on local cable channels, officials said.

Thousands due refunds under Fleet Finance Inc. settlement

ATLANTA — Thousands of homeowners who borrowed at high interest rates from Fleet Finance Inc. will get refunds under a \$115 million settlement of Georgia state claims that the lending company preyed on poor black people.

The settlement was announced Thursday by Gov. Zell Miller, who said it is the largest ever under the state's Fair Business Practices Act and ends a yearlong state investigation.

In the agreement, the company did not admit to any wrongdoing. Under the settlement, more than 18,000 borrowers in Georgia who have had loans with Fleet Finance since Jan. 1, 1991, will get refunds of \$164, and about half will get additional benefits such as lower interest rates and fees.

The biggest single cash item calls for Fleet to commit \$70 million to a fund administered by the state to provide low-cost home loans to the poor. The company would recover that money as the low-cost loans were repaid.

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Portrait of a successful upstart

Simple flight plan led Morris founder to success

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Morris Air Founder June Morris edged into the airline business with a 1984 charter flight to Hawaii. To her, success was all a matter of taking the first step, and then the next.

Industry experts say those steps translated to three key ingredients for success: topflight management, a sound business strategy and low fares.

"It's no secret what these ingredients to success are, and Morris Air has followed that very simple formula," said Julius Maldutis, an airlines analyst with Salomon Brothers in New York.

Morris, 62, was the nation's only female chief executive officer in the jet airline business. When the sale of her company to Southwest Airlines was announced Monday, she presided over a work force of 2,000, a fleet of 21 Boeing 737-300 airliners and a management team she considered the best in the business.

"June has had a very long and very successful business career," said Morris Air president David Neelmann at a Monday news conference in Salt Lake City. The merger, he said, would cap that success.

Merger talks began a little less than two months ago. But during the talks, Morris began feeling unwell.

"She had an illness she didn't know she had," Neelmann said.

Last week, Morris was diagnosed with inflammatory breast cancer. She is receiving treatment, and has been given a better than 90 percent chance of recovery.

"She looked forward to this day. She deserved this day," Neelmann said.

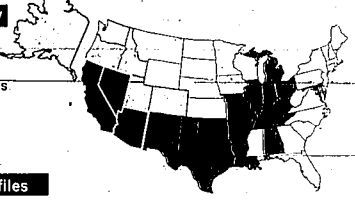
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Discount airlines merging

Southwest Airlines has agreed to buy Utah-based Morris Air for \$125 million worth of stock at Monday's price, giving Southwest more airlines and greater reach into the West. Morris, which was modeled on Southwest, has a similar corporate culture stressing low fares, no meals, no assigned seating and short flights.

Where they fly

- States served by Southwest Airlines
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Company profiles



MORRIS AIR

HQ: Salt Lake City. Founded: 1984 as a charter carrier; began scheduled service December 1992. Fleet: 21 Boeing 737 jets. Workers: Roughly 14,000. Serves: 37 cities in 17 states. 1992 revenues: \$1.69 billion. 1992 profits: \$91 million.

Deal at a glance

- The two airlines don't compete on the same routes so the deal expands Southwest's reach.
Morris, privately held by CEO June Morris, 62, and others, will receive 3.57 million shares of Southwest's common stock, worth about \$125 million. Deal expected to close by the end of the year.
The "great majority" of Morris' workers will be offered jobs at Southwest, and Southwest will continue to maintain Morris Air's Salt Lake City reservations center, said Southwest Chairman Herb Kelleher.
All existing reservations to be honored.

Source: Southwest Airlines, Morris Air

AP/Jody Emory, Steve Sakson

Businesses eye bank for minorities

Minority-owned bank would focus on lower income customers

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Area business owners plan a minority-owned, state-chartered bank that would serve low- and moderate-income individuals and businesses across Washington.

Backers of the venture on Thursday said a letter of intent for "The Peoples Bank of Spokane" likely will be filed with state regulators in the first quarter of 1994, and a draft charter application is nearly complete.

No stock has yet been sold. "A group of minority business people got the idea that we needed economic empowerment here in Spokane," said Tillman Carr, a credit reviewer director for Farm Credit Bank. "This has all been a labor of love."

Investors plan to locate headquarters in Spokane with future branch offices in Seattle, Tacoma and Yakima.

The group behind the venture includes car dealership owner Nate Green; consultant Don Barlow; Tony Anthony of Anthony Enterprises; and Cheney dentist Robert Stockton.

The group hopes to attract additional investors, especially minorities and women, Carr said.

The draft application proposes \$2.5 million in capital, though regulators would decide the capital requirements to start the bank.

Banking rules require 51 percent of common shares must be owned by minorities. An institution to qualify as a minority-owned bank. Among other things, the designation requires federal agencies to make deposits with such banks.

The investors believe the bank could fill a niche by serving low- to moderate-income people, including minorities and women, Carr said.

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Boeing: More job cuts, but worst is over

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing still faces a tough year in 1994, but the worst could be over, company chairman Frank Shrontz says...

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California company buys Spokane engineering firm

SPOKANE (AP) — A Los Angeles-based engineering firm has purchased Bovay Northwest Inc., the largest locally owned engineering company...

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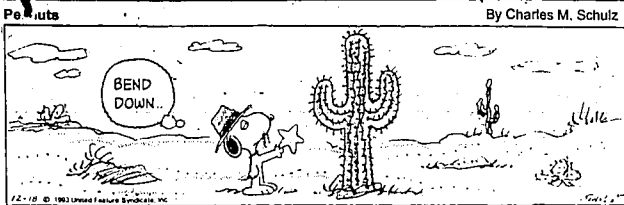
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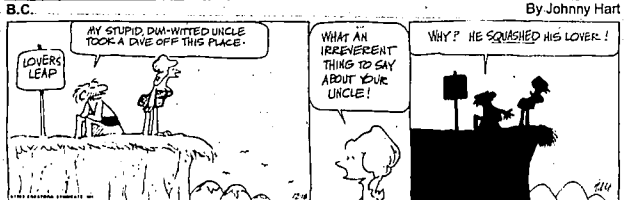
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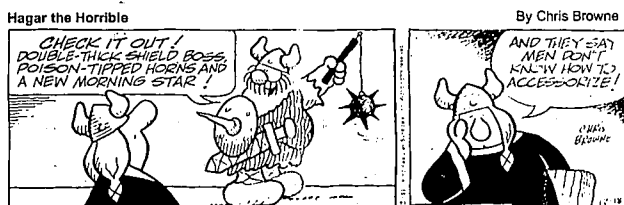


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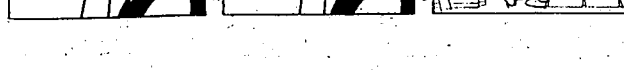


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AND THEY SAY MEN DON'T KNOW HOW TO ACCESSORIZE!

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THE GENERAL'S SORRY HE HAD TO BREAK YOUR APPOINTMENT.

OH GREAT! NOW WHAT DO I DO WITH THIS REPORT?

NAH.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TALK SHOWS, TALK SHOWS, TALK SHOWS! THAT'S ALL THERE IS ON RADIO AND TV TODAY!

I'LL SAY. THE AIR-WAVES HAVE TURNED INTO A REAL BABBLEGROUND.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SO I PLAN A NICE, ROMANTIC EVENING AT HOME. SQUIGGLING IN FRONT OF THE FIRE-PLACE...

AND I SPEND A SMALL FORTUNE ON A NEW OUTFIT AND HAIRDO AND HAIRDO AND HAIRDO. PLUS A SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE...

AND WHAT HAPPENS? HE SAYS THAT WINE MAKES HIM DROOPY!



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

LET ME... THAT'S VERY KIND OF YOU FOR YOU, MRS. BAYHEAD.

WELL, I'M A VERY KIND KID.

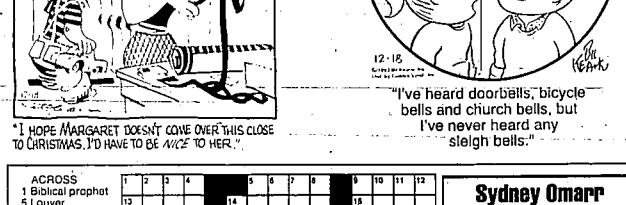


Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M ALSO THOUGHTFUL AND COURTEOUS.

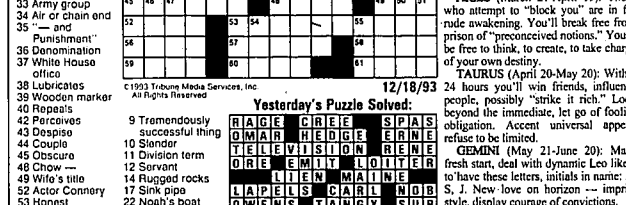
AND OF COURSE CHRISTMAS WILL SOON BE HERE.

WELL, THAT TOO.



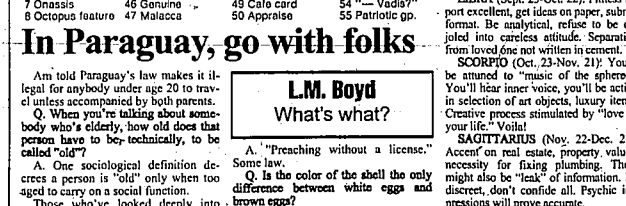
The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Oh, good heavens, no, Gladys — not for me... I ate my young just an hour ago."



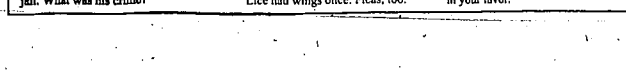
Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I HOPE MARGARET DOESN'T COME OVER THIS CLOSE TO CHRISTMAS. I'D HAVE TO BE NICE TO HER.



The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I've heard doorbells, bicycle bells and church bells, but I've never heard any sleigh bells."



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess secret of "universality." You are courageous, impulsive, romantic, vulnerable to love. You are a headstrong temperament, have fiery temper, but you also are compassionate, side with underdog, will fight when cause is right. Spotlight on marriage, possible addition to family during 1994. February and September your most memorable months in coming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who attempt to "block you" are in for rude awakening. You'll break free from prison of "preconceived notions." You'll be free to think, to create, to take charge of your own destiny.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Within 24 hours you'll win friends, influence people, possibly "strike it rich." Look beyond the immediate, let go of foolish obligation. Accent universal appeal, refuse to be limited.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make fresh start, deal with dynamic Leo likely to have these letters, initials in name: A, S, J. New love on horizon — imprint style, display courage of convictions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect highlights travel, philosophy, theology, ability to get message across in dramatic, dramatic fashion. Spiritual adviser seeks advice from you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attorney fees will be paid — Oct. 23-Nov. 21! You'll be permitted. Public image enhanced — don't back down, refuse to be intimidated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read, write, teach, communicate to others "joy of learning." Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure in dramatic scenario. Be aware of latest source material.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fitness report excellent, get ideas on paper, submit format. Be analytical, refuse to be caught into careless attitude. Separation from loved one not written in cement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be attuned to "music of the spheres." You'll hear inner voice, you'll be active in selection of art objects, luxury items. Creative process stimulated by "love of your life." Vow!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on real estate, property values, necessity for fixing plumbing. There might also be "leak" of information. Be discreet. Love figures prominently, make intelligent concession.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Darker corners of your life receive benefit of greater light — take positive steps relating to creativity. Future important, realize circumstances are moving swiftly in your favor.

ACROSS

- Biblical prophet
- Louder
- Radar spot
- Manage
- Job
- Flight path
- Certain
- Avant-garde
- Nav. off.
- Slap order
- Add
- Solomon or Socrates
- School grade
- Trailing rags
- Courage
- Edgar — Poet
- Bucket
- Army group
- Air or chain end
- and Purman!
- Denomination
- White House office
- Lab coats
- Wooden marker
- Repeat
- Petravros
- Doxapip
- Slender
- Division term
- Obscure
- Chow —
- Wife's title
- 14 Rugged rocks
- Actor Connery
- Noah's boat
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- One in bondage
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- 26 Inventor Howe
- 59 Out of the wind
- 28 Ryan or Tatum
- 29 Cuts slightly
- 30 Major suffix
- 31 Love, in Madrid
- 32 Self-esteem
- 35 Spelling boos, a.g.
- 39 Paris' river
- 41 Author Fleming
- 42 Festivals
- 43 Mountains
- 45 Charles' dog
- 47 Ganuino
- 48 Malacca
- 48 Have to
- 49 Cafe card
- 50 Appraisal
- 51 Moved smoothly
- 54 "— Veda?"
- 55 Patriotic flag

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RACE CREE SPAS
 OMAN HEIDIE GRINE
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 ORE EMIT LOITER
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 LAPELS CARL NOB
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 RAID TEMPTATION
 ALOE ARISE ALMS
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In Paraguay, go with folks

Am told Paraguay's law makes it illegal for anybody under age 20 to travel unless accompanied by both parents.

Q. When you're talking about somebody who's elderly, how old does that person have to be, technically, to be called "old"?

A. One sociological definition decrees a person is "old" only when too aged to carry on a social mission.

Those who've looked deeply into pesticides now say golf courses are treated with nearly seven times as chemical compound as farmlands.

Table tennis is said to be the world's fastest indoor sport.

That infamous whip of the sailing ships, the cat-o-nine-tails, was a fancy piece of rope-work looped and bound to sport nine thin stingers. Most any ship's man knew how to craft one. The item is the sailor condemned to a flogging was often ordered to make the whip.

Q. John Bunyan wrote most of "Pilgrim's Progress" during his 12 years in jail. What was his crime?

L.M. Boyd What's what?

A. "Preaching without a license." Some law.

Q. Is the color of the shell the only difference between white eggs and brown eggs?

A. The brown shell is thicker, that's all.

Q. When you first pull the turkey out of the oven, you let it sit there for awhile to give the juices a chance to disperse and the flavors to blend. What do chef's call that process?

A. "Developing."

Parasitic fleas was another of the numerous comestibles introduced into the United States from Europe by Thomas Jefferson.

Q. What's a typical speed for a racing pigeon?

A. A mile a minute. Fleas, too.

People



Harold Knight, left, and Dale Hale answer questions at a press conference Thursday at their business, Knight & Hale Game Calls in Cadiz, Ky. Seven teenagers, part-time employees at the business, were killed in a traffic accident the day before while on a dinner break.

Moment's lapse brings death to boyhood friends

CADIZ, Ky. (AP) — Just after the thin, winter light had faded to dusk, on a right-hand dogleg in a two-lane country highway, a small car packed with seven joking, jostling high school boys strayed over the center line.

It took only an instant. Something, maybe a panicky tug on the steering wheel, made the little red Honda Civic fishtail. The car and its occupants, heading back from Wednesday's dinner break to their after-school jobs making wooden turkey calls, smashed side-long at windshield level into the nose of a heavy four-wheel drive vehicle.

All seven teens, friends since early childhood, were killed. An eighth boy who often went along on the dinner breaks was spared because he couldn't squeeze into the car.

On Thursday, police looked for answers in the skid marks, the single body outline painted on the pavement in iridescent green, the bloodstains, the measurements and photographs of shredded steel and shattered safety glass.

Friends and family of the Trigg County High School students looked to each other and to God to try to understand. "I'm not going to try to second-guess what the Lord's plan is for them," said David Hale, who had known all the boys for years and had given them part-time jobs at Knight & Hale Game Call Products, his shop near Cadiz.

"These boys were working here because they were the top kids in this county," Hale said. "Their parents had taught them a work ethic, and they wanted a job, so we gave it to them. They were pretty much hand-selected."

"Part of the criteria to work for us was their grades in school. They were the cream of the crop," agreed Jim Strelec, the boys' manager at the shop. "We hurt for the families of these fine young men. We lost the best there was."

Man accused of rampage through commuter train seeks new lawyer

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The man accused of opening fire on a commuter train complained Friday he was the victim of violence by correction officers and asked a judge to dump his court-appointed lawyer.

Colin Ferguson, accused of killing six people and wounding 17 during a rampage Dec. 7, on the Long Island Rail Road, made his complaints at a short Nassau County Court hearing.

Ferguson asked Judge Ira Warshawsky to replace his current lawyer, Anthony Falanga, with Colin Moore.

No decision on the change of attorney will be made until after Ferguson undergoes a psychological exam to determine if he is competent to stand trial, Warshawsky said. Ferguson is due back in court Jan. 4.

Authorities said Ferguson's explosion was racially motivated, but

British collector buys Chaplin hat, cane

LONDON (AP) — An anonymous British collector paid \$82,500 Friday for Charlie Chaplin's trademark bowler hat and cane.

The hat and cane worn by

These boys were working here because they were the top kids in this county.

— Dale Hale, business owner

The boys, who were among 18 youths working at Knight & Hale, headed for the Pete Light barbecue restaurant a quarter-mile up the road as they commonly did at their 5 p.m. meal break. What was uncommon, Hale said, was that the teens packed into the four-seater that 17-year-old Steve Wallace was driving, instead of taking two cars.

"Our night supervisor last night said he'd never seen a time when more than three or four ever got into one car," Hale said.

Kerry Amis wanted to join his friends, but they couldn't make room for eight.

Timothy Wanke had been invited along for the ride, too, but passed it up because he had no food money, said his sister, Trigg High School senior Jennifer Wanke.

"It was Tim who told me about it last night. He said they were all loading up and said, 'Come on, Tim, we've got room for just one more.' Because he didn't have any money, he didn't, and he had this sensation just after that he was glad he didn't go," Jennifer Wanke said.

Neither the Honda nor the Toyota 4-Runner it struck were speeding, Kentucky State Police officials said. And neither driver had been drinking, Trooper Chuck Robertson said.

But the driver of the sport truck, Steven Richardson, 43, of Cadiz, escaped with facial cuts, right knee injuries and a bruise across his chest where his seat belt stopped him. Nobody in the Honda wore seat belts, which are not mandatory in Kentucky.

Sheriff Randy Clark was the first officer to see the awful carnage. Hours later, he still struggled not to weep as he tried to describe the scene.

The force of the impact had ejected one boy from the car, his body lay on the highway. Three other lifeless bodies were dangling from the wreckage.

Clark, the sheriff since 1985, had coached one of the boys in Little League and knew them all: young Wallace, Wallace, David Lawrence and Date Garner, 16; Jeremiah Gordon, 16; David Lawrence, and his cousin, Jessie Lawrence, both 16; Patrick Perry, 15, and Joey Rogers, 17.

"All were from Cadiz except Rogers, who was from nearby Gracey, Wallace, David Lawrence and Garner were only children. In another measure of the small-town tragedy, Richardson's daughter had been visiting Steve Wallace."

"I was looking at several of those boys and thinking to myself, 'Why aren't you alive, why can't you talk to me?' It's pretty hard to take, and I've had a tough time keeping control, but I just keep going on," Clark said, his jaw trembling and his eyes clouded with tears.

Their classmates attended only half a day of school Thursday, meeting with some 30 psychologists called in to counsel the students and postponing the second of three days of final semester exams. Outside on the lawn and in the parking lot, some students huddled in light, grief-stricken clusters, holding one another and crying. Others sat and stared in stunned silence.

"When I mentioned here 6½ years ago, Joey was one of the first ones to speak to me and make me smile. His sense of humor always made him so special," said Rebecca Peck, with whom Rogers would have graduated in May.

"I just kept waiting for his truck to pull into the parking lot this morning, and it never did," she said.

Falanga refused to discuss whether race played a role in Ferguson's decision to change lawyers. Falanga is white, while Moore and Ferguson are black.

Moore has worked in racially charged cases in the past, including representing a defendant in the highly publicized rape and beating of a white Central Park jogger. Several black youths were convicted in that case.

Ferguson — handcuffed, chained and wearing a bulletproof vest — told Warshawsky he would not cooperate with Falanga any further. The defendant then asked the judge to appoint Moore, who said he had represented Ferguson in a discrimination suit two years ago.

Moore agreed to take my case free of charge," Ferguson said in a barely audible voice.

Ferguson, through Falanga, then registered his complaints against

Chaplin in the 1940 film, "The Great Dictator," were sold by a private Danish collector who bought them in 1987 from Chaplin's studio manager Alfred Reeves, Christie's auctioneers said.

Former bodyguard defends Jackson

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — An Elvis impersonator who says he worked as a Michael Jackson security guard for six months defended the entertainer, saying Jackson would never sexually abuse children.

Larry Glenn Anderson, who released pay stubs from his six-month stint in 1989 at Jackson's Neverland ranch in Santa Barbara County, Calif., flatly rejected a former maid's claims that Jackson bathed and slept nude with boys.

Jackson faces a civil suit in California, filed on behalf of a 13-

year-old boy who alleges Jackson molested him.

No criminal charges have been filed against Jackson. Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said that investigation should be complete next month.

Jackson's lawyers have said he has done nothing wrong.

Anderson said he was offered money by tabloid newspapers to give a negative account of his time at the ranch, but angrily turned them down.

"I have nothing, bad to say," he said. "I just don't believe it."

"I feel he is a very kind, loving and professional man, a man who loves children" in innocence, he said.

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Ready to roar



A 2-week-old male lion cub poses at the Idaho Falls zoo Friday. The cub is the result of an unplanned pregnancy and will soon leave the incubator donated by the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. The zoo has no room for another lion, so a search is on for a home for the cub.

Woman will face murder charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman charged with killing her two daughters in California nearly a decade ago was ordered Friday to return to the Sacramento area to stand trial on murder charges. Theresa Jimmie Knorr, who called herself Theresa Jimmie Cross while she was in Utah, had been fighting extradition. But 3rd District Judge Timothy Habcuson Friday dismissed her writ of habeas corpus, clearing the way for her return to California. Defense attorney Paul Quinlan said a California judge had appointed an attorney for Knorr. "I've talked to her and she's prepared for going back to California to fight the charges," Quinlan said.

Knorr told the judge that she was concerned over his dismissal of the writ would affect her defense. "If you decide to dismiss the writ, it is an admission that I was in (California) at the time? Because I don't feel that I was but I haven't had time to research it," she said. Hanson assured her the only purpose of the proceedings in Utah was to get her back to California, and that the dismissal would have no bearing on the case. Knorr, 47, was taken into custody at a Salt Lake home Nov. 10 by Placer County detectives. She had been living in Utah since 1987 or 1988, and worked caring for the elderly and disabled.

Knorr and her two sons, who were arrested earlier, were accused in the burning death of 17-year-old Susan Knorr in July 1984 and the slaying a year later of her half-sister, Sheila Gay Sanders, 20, who was beaten and locked in a tiny closet until she starved. Susan Knorr's body was found near Squaw Valley. Sanders' remains were stuffed in a box and left near Truckee. Knorr was acquitted in 1964 of killing her husband, Clifford Sanders. She was arrested after another daughter, identified as Theresa Knorr Groves of Sandy, Utah, told police her mother and brothers had killed a sister and half-sister nearly a decade ago.

Quinlan said Knorr had fought extradition so she could remain in Utah "to allow some of the hype to die down." "California has already tried this case in the press," he said. "I wanted to give her some time so she didn't arrive amid a media blitz." Quinlan also said the delay allowed time for defense attorneys to be appointed so authorities couldn't question her between Utah and California. Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Bud Ellett said Placer County attorneys were to arrive in Salt Lake Friday and would fly out with Knorr today. Placer County is east of Sacramento.

Verdict: Dorothy cleared of wicked witch's death

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The verdict is in: Dorothy has been cleared of murder. The Kansas waif from "The Wizard of Oz" was acquitted Thursday of murder in the water-seeping death of the Wicked Witch of the West. The judicial panel was a five-member jury of fourth-graders at Providence School. "I was scared they were going to find me guilty," said Dorothy — portrayed by Molly Lynch — hugging a member of her defense team after the verdict was read. If convicted, Dorothy could have been sentenced to 25 years to life in prison. The Scarcrow, Tin Woodman and Cowardly Lion all testified. Toto wasn't charged.

Teacher Donna Schmidt said the mock trial was designed to help pupils understand the legal system. Prosecutors portrayed Dorothy as a ruthless schemer sent on a murder mission by the Wizard of Oz as a condition for returning her to Kansas. The defense said Dorothy was on a peacekeeping mission that went horribly wrong; the death was accidental. The all-girl jury agreed unanimously. "Dorothy didn't know water was bad for the witch," juror Mehina Bettis said. Schmidt acknowledged the jury's gender make-up may have been significant: "If we had boys on the jury, I wonder if there would have been a different outcome."

Boy's attorney can help police in Jackson case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The attorney for a 13-year-old boy who claims Michael Jackson molested him may share information gathered in the boy's civil lawsuit with police, a judge ruled Friday. Superior Court Judge David Rothman denied a request by Jackson's attorneys that would have blocked the boy's lawyer, Larry Feldman, from releasing deposition information to law enforcement. Los Angeles police are investigating the molestation claims; no criminal charges have been filed. Jackson denies any wrongdoing. "I'm not going to block it. That request will be denied," Rothman said after hearing arguments from Jackson attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Deputy District Attorney Lauren Weis. "We don't feel they should be using the civil discovery for their investigation," Cochran told the judge. "They seek to intrude upon these civil proceedings." Weis countered that police were actively investigating the child molestation allegations and were not simply relying on the civil case. After denying that defense request, the judge heard arguments on another request by Jackson's lawyers — to place a gag order on Feldman. The judge was to issue a ruling on that issue later. "This is a matter that shouldn't be tried in the press," attorney Howard Weitzman said. Rex Heikkin, attorney for Times-Mirror Co., argued against the request, saying the world already knows Jackson is accused of child molestation. "Our position is, the cat's out of the bag," he said. Weitzman argued that leaks to the news media were prejudicing potential jurors.

Flu-like virus strikes many eastern Washington schools

SPOKANE (AP) — Health officials were trying to identify a flu-like virus blamed for high absentee rates at several schools in the Tri-Cities and Spokane areas. "There were outbreaks of classes that only had 10 or 15 students in them," Dorothy Washburn, student health coordinator for the Richland School District, said Thursday. "Kids are going home by the carload." About 400 students were out sick across the district. Thursday, Washburn said, Pasco and

Kennewick schools reported they did not have unusually high absentee rates. The Discovery School, a private school in Spokane, reported the highest absentee rate in Spokane County on Thursday with 30 of its 100 students out sick, said Shirley Thompson, a county health nurse. Schools in the Mead and Central Valley school districts also reported many illnesses, and about 30 faculty were sick and missing work in the Cheney School District, personnel director Dick Dierckins said. The allegations against the special education teacher was substantiated by the grand jury. Superintendent Frederick Forester said. "The bottom line is that he's not been found guilty of anything," Forester said. "A man is innocent until proven guilty and at this time, I don't see any reason why he would not be returned to his position."

Alleged neo-Nazi teacher returns

EVERETT, Mass. (AP) — A high school teacher cleared of any role in the desecration of a Jewish cemetery last spring has been allowed to return to classes starting next week. Richard Rivard had been put on paid leave in April after he was questioned by a grand jury investigating an anti-Semitic vandalism spree by three former Everett High School students. Investigators had said Rivard was a "known neo-Nazi recruiter" but none

of the allegations against the special education teacher was substantiated by the grand jury. Superintendent Frederick Forester said. "The bottom line is that he's not been found guilty of anything," Forester said. "A man is innocent until proven guilty and at this time, I don't see any reason why he would not be returned to his position."

Doctor testifies about radiation, cancer link

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Six subjects in a radiation lawsuit — former workers at the Nevada Test Site — developed cancer far earlier than normal, a doctor has testified. Dr. John Grayson, founder of the Nevada Tumor Registry, told U.S. District Judge Philip Pro that he saw a link between cancers suffered by six test site workers and their radiation exposure at the nuclear testing facility. The testimony came in a lawsuit filed by a former test site worker and the families of five deceased workers. The suit contends that workers at the site northwest of Las Vegas received high radiation exposure from atmospheric testing in the 1950s, and that exposure resulted in cancer. Former worker Keith Prescott and the families of five deceased workers are suing the federal government for \$5.5 million. Grayson reviewed the medical history of each of the men and concluded

in each case that radiation was the cause of their cancer. He said Prescott developed multiple myeloma some 27 years before one would expect such a diagnosis. Prescott's attorneys also suggested during Thursday's proceedings that the government may have conveniently disposed of records of a former test site worker. Attorney Larry Johns said construction worker Oral Epley was hospitalized Jan. 27, 1956, nine days after being exposed to more than four times an allowable dose of radiation. After Epley died, organ samples were transported to Los Alamos National Laboratories for testing. Johns said the samples were lost and test results have "been withheld." The lawsuit is being heard by Pro after years of legal wrangling between the plaintiffs and the government. The outcome of the suit could affect hundreds of former workers.

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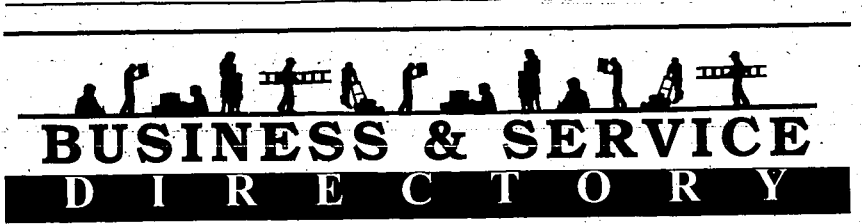
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INVITATION TO BID
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North's pre-emptive jump to four hearts had its intended effect. It stole the hand from East-West. All spades, East loses only two diamonds and a heart, taking 10 tricks.

What happened at four hearts? How did South avoid losing three clubs and a spade? It all started with the opening lead.

Not wishing to lead from either black-suit tenace, West led a dubious diamond deuce. South brazenly played low from dummy and East's king won. What was East to think?

Convinced that South had ducked to his diamond queen, East returned the suit, certain that West's lead was a singleton. South threw a club as he won with dummy's diamond 10. Then, after he drew trumps, the diamond ace dropped West's queen. In all, South had managed three club discards on dummy's diamond suit.

"You took a chance on going down two," observed a playful North.

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NORTH 12-18-A
♦ 8
♥ 10 9 7 6 4
♦ A J 10 3
♠ 10 4 2

WEST ♦ A J 6 5
♥ 5 2
♦ Q 7 2
♠ K J 8 3

EAST ♦ Q 10 9 3 2
♥ J
♦ K 9 8 6 5
♠ A 9

SOUTH ♠ K 7 4
♥ A K Q 8 3
♦ A
♠ Q 7 6 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 4♥ All pass
Opening lead: Diamond deuce

BID WITH THE ACES 12-18-B

South holds:
♦ Q 10 9 3 2
♥ 10
♦ K 9 8 6 5
♠ A 9

North South
1♥ 1♣
2♥ 2♣
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100-400	6th Ave. W.
100-300	6th St. W.
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100-200	7th St. W.
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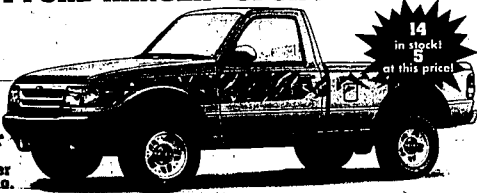
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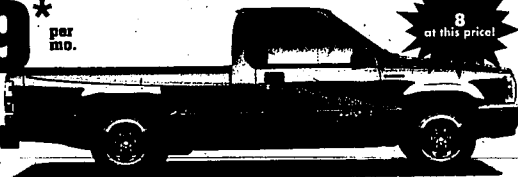


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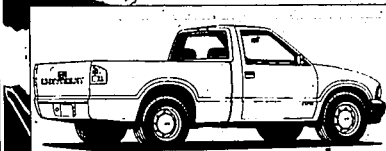


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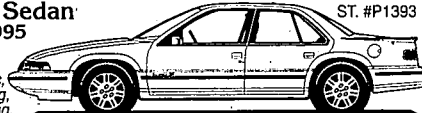
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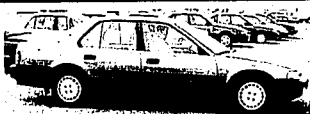
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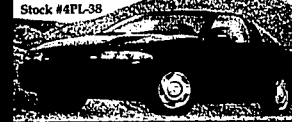
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