

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with patchy fog through tonight. West winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs near 45. Lows near 30.

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Charity helps family

After fire stole a family's holidays, the Magic Valley bought it back: cash, coats, contact lenses, Christmas presents and children's books.

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Gang members use certain clothes to identify each other at school and intimidate other students, a Declo lawmaker said Friday.

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Valley grapples with growth

Growth has changed Twin Falls in recent years. Now, planners are trying to get a handle on the phenomenon.

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She doesn't remember

A tearful Lorena Bobbitt spent much of Friday on the witness stand at her trial, denying memory of the knife attack on her husband.

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Progress in MIA hunt

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., says there has been significant progress in accounting for Americans missing in Vietnam.

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The United States and Russia take the world off nuclear alert, as President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin wind up their Moscow summit.

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Girl's killer gets death sentence

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Confessed killer James Edward Wood was sentenced to death Friday for abducting, murdering and dismembering 11-year-old newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood last summer.

"The wages of sin are death," Wood told reporters as he was led away after a 40-minute court appearance before 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill.

Jeralee's parents, Jeff and Joyce Underwood of Pocatello, said afterward that the sentence served justice. "But there will always be a hole in our lives," said Mrs. Underwood, who has five other children. "Nothing can bring Jeralee back."

Wood, 46, also could have received life in prison for kidnapping Jeralee as the collected from her newspaper customers last June 29, shooting her twice in the head the next day in Idaho Falls, then returning July 6 to sex-

'But there will always be a hole in our lives. Nothing can bring Jeralee back.'

— Joyce Underwood, mother of the victim

ually violate her body, dismember it and throw it in the Snake River. But calling Wood "a coldblooded pitiless slayer," Winnill ruled that prosecutors proved the crimes met legal requirements warranting the death penalty. The judge said Wood showed utter disregard for human life and the propensity to commit murder, and that he posed a continuing threat to society, including inmates and prison guards.

The judge said the state did not prove that Jeralee's murder was

heinous, cruel and exhibiting "exceptional depravity" as defined by law. But Winnill said Wood's 30-year criminal history — including confessions to one murder, another attempted murder and several rapes — indicated he probably would kill again if he ever escaped from prison.

"In any sentence, the primary goal is to protect society," Winnill said. "That concern substantially outweighs all mitigating circumstances."

He said Wood's "use of her body for his own sexual gratification, followed by his callous termination of her life, and his sexual abuse and mutilation of her body, exhibit the highest, the utmost disregard for human life."

Wood becomes the 22nd person on Idaho's Death Row. His death sentence will be automatically appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court under state law requiring consolidated review in capital cases.

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Jeff and Joyce Underwood clasp hands as they answer reporters' questions following the sentencing of their daughter's slayer, James Wood.

Air Force absorbs another blasting

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This land is our land; it is not your land — so leave it alone, Indian speakers told the Air Force at Friday's public hearing over a proposed bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County.

"It's my foundation. I don't want to give that land up," said Elaine Egan, a resident of the Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Indian Reservation. Another Duck Valley resident, Terry Gibson, said his people own the land in question under the terms of the Bruneau Valley Treaty of 1866.

"That land does not belong to you people," Gibson said.

Other speakers questioned America's need for another bombing range. Some still others said tourism will do more than bombing to enhance Idaho's economy.

Still others maintained that employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had been bullied into not testifying against the bomb range — even if they spoke as private citizens. Fish and Game Chairman Terry Conley has denied any coercion of his employees.

As with previous hearings in Grand View and Boise, speaker after speaker, blasted the environmental impact study of the proposed training range on the high desert of Owyhee County.

The proposal seeks to establish two bomb impact areas, totaling 25,350 acres. The state hopes to acquire the land-in-a-trade with the Bureau of Land Management; private lands within the area would be purchased by the Air Force. No live bombs would be used, but planes would also drop radar-scrambling metallic chaff and flares; some 32 electronic "threat emitters" would challenge the bombers from the ground.



Shoshone-Paiute Tribe members, above from left, Buster Gibson; his father, Terry Gibson; Richard Dick; Hugo Kelly and Benson Gibson pray outside of the College of Southern Idaho auditorium for assistance in their opposition to the proposed bombing range. Dee Schwartz, below right, tells officials involved in the bombing range project, including Dave Jett, center, of her opposition to the plans.

Janis Van Wyke, who writes environmental impact statements for the Bureau of Land Management in Twin Falls, said the draft statement for the bomb range

"has understated the impact, dramatically."

She described the existing impact statement as "a prostitution" of federal funds.

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Tough flying, but ex-pilot makes it into hall

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Herb Meyr spent 23 years flying jets for the U.S. Air Force, but he never had to navigate anything like the approach to Friday's public hearings at the College of Southern Idaho.

Meyr and others at Friday's hearings said CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium was transformed into an obstacle course of Air Force propaganda.

Instead going in the normal entrance, the retired fighter pilot and other civilians had to walk to the rear of the build-

ing and enter through a back door. Meyr, who lives in Mountain Home, described the maneuvers needed to get to the hearing room.

"Once I got in the back door, I had to bank left into a video room and watch an Air Force film," Meyr said. "I circled around, looking at pictures, but didn't see any that were representative of the area we're talking about."

"To get-out of there, I had to bank right and sneak through a narrow canyon (doorway) and then I came into a valley (room) full of information and displays."

"But I still wasn't at the end of my mission," Meyr continued. "I had to ex-

ecute a hard right turn into a narrow canyon (hallway) before bringing it into a large valley (auditorium)."

"I finally landed in my seat," Meyr said, "but it still wasn't over because I then had to sit through a 30-minute Air Force briefing."

Meyr finally deposited his testimony and returned to his base.

A spokeswoman for the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Capt. Christina Austin, said the unorthodox entry route was just "an opportunity to give people as much information as we can."

She added that the Air Force did not intend to inconvenience anyone.



Bodyguard links Harding to attack

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding met with attorneys after surfacing with her ex-husband Friday, and NBC News said her bodyguard accused her of being involved in the Jan. 6 assault on Olympic figure skater rival Nancy Kerrigan.

NBC said Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, accused Harding of being involved in the "planning and cover-up" of the attack on Kerrigan at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. Eckardt was arrested Thursday.

A law enforcement source told NBC that Eckardt was not a bodyguard, but that she was under active criminal investigation. "Authorities have said there are no indications that Eckardt is a bodyguard," the source said.



Stant

Whatever you think of that. Harding's attorney, Robert Weaver, said: "I really can't speak for her. Eckardt

was involved."

Asked about the NBC report that they were investigating Harding, Multnomah County Deputy District Attorney John Bradley said, "Not at this point."

"We are investigating everything," he said. "So I mean, we are going to be as complete as we can."

So far, three people, including Eckardt, Harding's 350-pound bodyguard, have been arrested in the Kerrigan case.

may or may not have said. ... I do know that there are no charges outstanding. That was confirmed to me an hour ago in a meeting I had in the district attorney's office."

"This continuous reporting by some people that there are charges outstanding needs to stop."

Weaver said Harding was cooperating with the district attorney's office.

"She is quite exhausted by all of this," Weaver said. "While she will be making a statement, she is not prepared to do that today."

Friday along with Eckardt, 26, on conspiracy charges and will next appear in court Jan. 24. Pleas of innocent were automatically entered for them.

Smith's nephew, Shane Minoaka Stant, 22, of Chandler, Ariz., surrendered Friday in Phoenix. Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, hasn't been charged.

Eckardt's attorney, W. Mark McKnight, said his client had admitted taking part in the plot to authorities. But he said Eckardt is "not smart enough" to have formulated and carried out the plan.

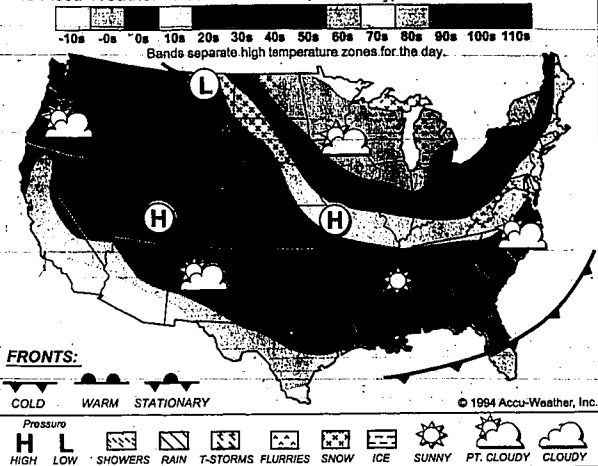
"He had a deep and profound sense of remorse; and he still carries that sense of remorse," McKnight said. "I believe that sense of remorse began when he watched

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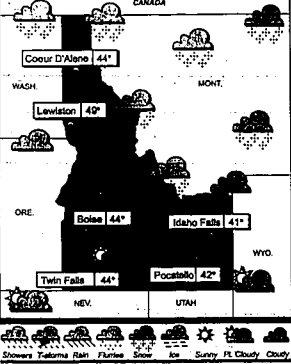
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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Low near 30. Sunday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with patchy fog. Low 15 to 20. Sunday mostly cloudy. A few snow flurries. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows mostly 20s and lower 30s. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Increasing clouds today. Highs 45-50. Tonight mostly cloudy. Slight chance of snow. Lows near 30. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Slight chance of early morning snow. Highs mid- to upper 30s. Northwest winds.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter

Arctic cold maintains frigid grip on much of nation

The Associated Press

Arctic cold kept a clamp on much of the nation Friday, with temperatures well below zero in the Midwest. Wind-chill advisories were issued for a large part of the Northeast.

A cold air mass curved from the mid-Atlantic coast across the Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys and into the southern Plains and the central Rockies.

The cold was blamed for several deaths in Chicago, where officials activated special plans to help the poor and homeless.

The cold closed several school districts in Wisconsin, including the 100,000-student Milwaukee system. Milwaukee canceled its Winterfest for two days.

Morning temperatures were below zero across the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes region.

Temperatures

Albuquerque	54	22	Seattle	45	39
Atlanta	46	38	Spokane	49	35
Boston	34	28	Washington	41	27
Chicago	0	-8			
Dallas	72	35			
Denver	57	33			
Des Moines	1	-3			
Detroit	11	6			
Honolulu	82	63			
Houston	70	37			
Indianapolis	9	2			
Kansas City	16	11			
Los Angeles	65	40			
Los Angeles	77	57			
Memphis	31	31			
Miami Beach	68	59			
Minneapolis	0	-10			
Minneapolis	-9	-18			
New Orleans	63	38			
New York	38	32			
Oklahoma City	45	23			
Omaha	10	5			
Phoenix	76	47			
Pittsburgh	22	7			
Portland, Me.	31	22			
Portland, Ore.	61	42			
Reno	50	22			
St. Louis	13	9			
Salt Lake City	54	35			
San Francisco	61	47			

Twin Falls

Yesterday	47	25
Last year	38	25
Normal	35	18
Sunrise today	5:30 a.m.	
Sunset tomorrow	6:05 a.m.	
Lunar phase	New Jan. 11	
first quarter	Jan. 19	
full Jan.	27	
last quarter	Feb. 3	

Idaho

Boise	35	31
Burley	53	29
Fairfield	37	10
Gooding	40	29
Hagerman	47	28
Idaho Falls	33	28
Jerome	43	28
Lewiston	52	36
Malad	45	32
McCall	54	27
Pocatello	35	29
Pocatello	47	36
Salmon	45	23
Stanley	20	12
Sun Valley	41	10

Elko County — Mostly cloudy today with highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower teens to lower 20s. Sunday partly cloudy to mostly cloudy-northeast. Cooler. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

Weather summary

Mostly cloudy and foggy skies were observed in many of the valleys of southern Idaho Friday.

Some locations, like Mountain Home and Boise in the southwest and Idaho Falls in the north, were blanketed with fog dense enough to reduce the visibility to less than a half a mile late in the afternoon.

The Magic Valley was the exception with both Burley and Twin Falls reporting mostly sunny skies. Skies were also mostly sunny in the panhandle and at higher elevations.

Temperatures were cool-with-light-winds-despite the sunshine in the Magic Valley. There were no reports of measurable precipitation.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 54 degrees at Malin, Ketchum, Fairfield and Rexburg reported the lowest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 84 at Palm Springs, Calif. Duluth, Rosenau and International Falls, Minn., reported the lowest at 29 below zero.

Range

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environmental policy. Specifically, Van Wyhe said the document does not provide a cost benefit analysis to justify bombing a new area rather than flying a few minutes more to an existing training range. The draft also fails to offer enough alternatives, she said.

Only a handful of speakers supported the bomb training range.

Mountain Home resident Chester Walborn, who spoke on behalf of the Air Force Association, declared: "The range will be good for America, and it will be good for Idaho."

Heightened Air Force activity won't bother the area's wildlife, even bighorn sheep, Walborn said. He then took a swipe at the bombing range's environmental opponents, whom he said, "do not have the respect of their peers and have no credibility in this business."

Opponents said the Owyhee River and its tributaries form the largest unspoiled river system in the Lower 48 states; many miles of it are eligible for federal protection under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Further, foes noted that portions of the proposed bomb range lie in areas that already have been classified as Wilderness Study Areas.

Bob Sevy, who has been a river guide and outfitter since the early 1970s, said much of Idaho's economic growth is a direct result of its scenic and recreational splendor. The Owyhee River canyonlands, he said, "are the Sistine Chapel of all canyonlands."

The sound of jet engines reverberates inside those canyons, Sevy said, adding that low-flying fighters are his Bureau River clients' No. 1 complaint.

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Herb Meyer, of Mountain Home, said that pilots in the thick of the fray — even in training — tend to lose sight of military boundaries. Meyer said bombs would doubtless fall outside the proposed impact areas and pilots would use the terrain to hide from radar, even if it means flying below the canyons' rims.

Ellen Glacium said she and others have been saying "no" to the Air Force for the past five years, "but they just don't get the message we've been sending."

"What part of 'no' don't you understand?" she asked. "The 'n' or the 'o'?"

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported fog on many highways throughout the state, and ice or snow at higher elevations Friday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, fog; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, fog.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, wet, fog; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet, fog; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots, fog; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy, fog.

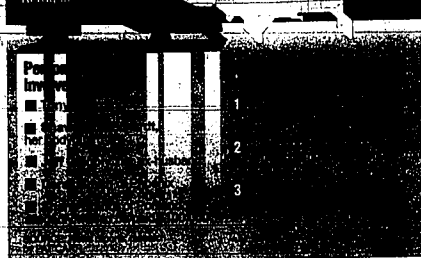
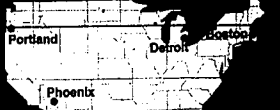
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots, fog, deer on highway; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, broken snow floor, avalanche warning.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy, fog; Fairfield-Carey, dry, wet, fog; Arco-Ashton, wet, fog; Ashton-

Possible plot in Kerrigan attack

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Four men and U.S. figure skating champion Tonya Harding are being investigated in connection with the attack on skating rival Nancy Kerrigan.



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on national television a beautiful and promising Miss Kerrigan cringing and crying on the floor."

McKnight labeled the report of Harding's involvement "part of a frenzy of speculation" by television.

Harding and Gillyooly were seen for the first time since Tuesday, when reports of the alleged plot surfaced. They drove past reporters without answering questions after leaving their rural home in Beaver Creek, about 20 miles southeast of Portland.

Gillyooly allegedly suggested a plan to injure Kerrigan, according to sources quoted in The Oregonian newspaper. His stormy marriage to Harding ended in divorce last August, but they reconciled and resumed living together.

Indictments unsealed Friday said Stant, Eckardt and Smith conspired in late December in Portland to "unlawfully and intentionally cause physical injury to Nancy Kerrigan by means of a dangerous weapon" by striking Nancy Kerrigan in the leg with the dangerous weapon.

Kerrigan was injured when a man hit her on the leg with a metal rod, forcing her to withdraw from the championships — an Olympic qualifying event — later won by Harding. Both were named to the U.S.

Olympic team headed for the Winter Games in Norway next month.

At a news conference Friday outside her Massachusetts home, Kerrigan refused to answer questions about arrests in the case. She said her recovery was going well and she did not expect the injury to hurt her Olympic performance.

Asked why someone would want to hurt her, Kerrigan said, "I don't think I could ever understand the answer because I can't think that viciously."

Asked how she felt about being on the Olympic team with Harding, Kerrigan, 24, said in a flat, emotionless voice: "I have nothing to say to her."

Mulnomah County District Attorney Michael Schunk refused to describe the roles the three men charged in the case allegedly played in the attack on Kerrigan.

But The Oregonian has reported that authorities believe Gillyooly asked Eckardt to find someone to club Kerrigan, and that Eckardt went through Smith to hire Stant for \$100,000.

Neighbors of the isolated rural home Smith and Stant shared until last November said the men often wore camouflage clothing and set booby traps along their driveway.

Smith worked four years as a vocational instructor for a company that employed mentally retarded adults. He told friends he was involved with a Swiss industrial counterespionage company called Blackstone.

FBI spokesman Bart Gori said Stant was "a paramilitary sort of guy who is familiar with weapons."

In the nearby rural "Candy" area, sheriff's deputies arrested a woman identified as Stant's grandmother after a reporter for KGW-TV complained of shots fired at her crew.

Meanwhile, state law enforcement officials in Michigan and Oregon have accused the FBI of releasing information too quickly.

Idaho lottery

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

7-14-15-17-22 (seven, fourteen, fifteen, seventeen, twenty-two).

Estimated jackpot: \$50,706.

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ROCK ROLL



Lorena Bobbitt claims no memory of incident

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A trembling Lorena Bobbitt tearfully insisted Friday she has no memory of emasculating her husband, contradicting her testimony against him at his sexual assault trial.

Mrs. Bobbitt testified that her head swirled with images of past abuse the night she claims her husband, John, raped her. As for cutting off his penis minutes after the alleged assault, she said, "No, I don't remember that."

She clung to the assertion even when reminded of what she said two months ago at Bobbitt's trial: "I lifted the sheets and I cut it." She denied assaulting her husband and was acquitted.

Displaying the 9-inch, red-handled kitchen knife Mrs. Bobbitt used, prosecutor Mary Grace O'Brien demanded, "What were you thinking when you picked up the knife? ... Did you think about cutting John?"

"No," Mrs. Bobbitt again insisted, saying her mind was filled only with horrible, humiliating episodes from her four-year marriage.

Concluding two days of emotional testimony, the 24-year-old manicurist described a life torn apart by Bobbitt's violent outbursts, selfishness, infidelity and insults.

She said she was being hit, having her hair pulled, humiliated in public about her looks and even jaunted about needles "so big they were going to go through my bones" before the abortion she insisted she have.

Mrs. Bobbitt has pleaded innocent to a charge of malicious wounding, saying that years of abuse led to an



AP photo

Lorena Bobbitt told the court Friday that she could not remember cutting off her husband's penis June 23.

irresistible impulse to strike back. The Ecuadorian-native faces 20 years in prison and possible deportation if convicted.

Under questioning from O'Brien, who alternated between being gentle and insistent, Mrs. Bobbitt also admitted stealing from her employer and shoplifting from a department store.

She said she took the money because "bills" were piling up and Bobbitt would not help her pay

them. She said she later repaid her employer.

She said she took clothes because Bobbitt had said her dresses were ugly. "I wanted to be pretty for him," she said.

Mrs. Bobbitt said she was awakened around 3 a.m. June 23 when her husband returned home with a friend from a night of drinking.

She said she went back to sleep, but woke up with Bobbitt on top of her, forcing her to have sex. Mrs. Bobbitt, sobbing and wringing her hands, testified that her husband grabbed her wrists and pushed off her underwear with his foot as he pressed his shoulder into her face.

"I said, 'I don't want to have sex.' He wouldn't listen to me," Mrs. Bobbitt testified haltingly.

"I was just crying, crying loud, but I couldn't breathe. I just couldn't breathe," she said. "It was hurting me. He hurt me."

She paused and slumped forward, clutching the cross on her necklace. Regaining her composure, she testified that her husband pushed her away afterward and said he didn't care about her feelings. She demanded of him, she said, "Why do you do this to me again and again and again?"

Mrs. Bobbitt said tried to calm herself, going into the kitchen for a glass of water. It was there she saw the knife in the dim light cast by the open refrigerator.

She said her next memory was of screaming as she looked down and saw the organ in her hand as she drove away.



AP photo

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., left, tours the Army Museum in Hanoi with an unidentified official Friday during Kerry's three-day visit to Vietnam.

Senator says talks show progress in accounting for American MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Hanoi has made great strides in cooperating with Washington in the search for Americans still missing in action since the Vietnam War, U.S. officials said Friday.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a key member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said U.S. specialists told him they were getting the best cooperation possible and that none of their requests had been denied.

President Clinton has made the lifting of the 19-year U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam contingent on Hanoi's cooperation in the fullest possible accounting of the MIAs.

But Kerry stopped short of publicly endorsing such a move. He said he wanted to reserve judgment until after a field trip Sunday and additional briefings. He arrived in Hanoi

Friday on a three-day visit.

"If there is progress, they I think the American people are going to want to respond appropriately," he said. "The key is whether or not there has been real results, real progress."

The families of those unaccounted for and some veterans organizations say there is no real progress. They claim that Hanoi continues to withhold information as well as remains of some Americans.

The 3.1 million-member American Legion has ordered 16,000 local posts across the United States to begin organizing letter-writing and telephone campaigns to stop Clinton from lifting the embargo.

The United States lists 2,238 Americans unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, including 1,647 in Vietnam, 505 in Laos, 78 in

Cambodia and 8 in China.

Kerry on Sunday will join the largest U.S. operation to search for the MIAs since the end of the war in 1975. Eighty-four Americans on eight teams are spread out over 600 miles of Vietnam, interviewing witnesses and excavating sites where Americans are believed to be buried or where aircraft went down.

Briefly

Court rules against repeat rapist

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A divided Minnesota Supreme Court on Friday rejected a repeat rapist's challenge of a law that allows him to be locked indefinitely in a state mental hospital.

In a 4-3 ruling, the court said the law didn't violate the constitutional rights of Phillip Blodgett, who was committed to the hospital in 1991 after three sexual assaults, including one of a 16-year-old girl.

The 1939 law allows for so-called "psychopathic commitment" of sex offenders deemed dangerous, indifferent to consequences and not amenable to treatment. Blodgett argued the law violated his right of due process and equal protection.

Widow wins judgment against killer

CALDWELL, Ohio — The man who pleaded guilty to killing five outdoorsmen was ordered to pay \$5.5 million to a victim's widow.

She does not expect any money, though.

Thomas Le Dillon avoided the death penalty by pleading guilty in July to shooting the men from 1989 and 1992 while they hunted, fished or jogged.

Victims included Gary Bradley of Williamstown, W.Va., whose widow, Mary Beth, sued.

Noble County Common Pleas Judge John Nau ruled in her favor Thursday. Dillon was not in court and there was no lawyer there representing him.

"I don't expect a dime," Ms. Bradley said. "All this is really for is to make sure he doesn't profit" from movies or books about the slayings.

Vice-president marks day of freedom

RICHMOND, Va. — Vice President Al Gore celebrated National Religious Freedom Day on Friday with a tribute to America's history of tolerance and a solemn reminder that even today "killing in the name of religion goes on all over the world."

Speaking at the Virginia State Capitol, Gore borrowed the words of Thomas Jefferson as he marveled that in the United States, "religion is a matter which lies solely between man and his God."

"Thomas Jefferson's legacy endures today," Gore told a gathering to mark the second annual National Religious Freedom Day. "Deep within our hearts, whatever our creed, we know that to despise someone else is because of a religious difference is not only bad religion — it is un-American."

Pentagon contractor will pay fine

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors concluded a 7½-year investigation of Pentagon purchasing fraud Friday as Liton Systems Inc. became the 10th defense contractor to pay a fine for obtaining secret bidding information to win contracts.

The investigation, known as Operation III Wind, also convicted 54 individuals and is believed to have helped cost two House members their seats. Attorney General Janet Reno called it "one of the most successful investigations and prosecutions ever undertaken by the Department of Justice against white-collar crime."

Liton Systems, a division of Liton Industries Inc., agreed to pay \$3.9 million in fines and penalties. It pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, wire fraud and converting procurement data.

Compiled from wire reports

High Court to look at award case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to decide whether states can bar judges from reducing punitive-damage awards even if the judges think jurors were too generous.

The court said it will study an appeal by Honda Motor Co., stung by a \$5.7 million award against it in Oregon. Honda says barring judges from reviewing the size of punitive-damage awards violates its federal due-process rights.

The case asks the justices for a third time in recent years to rein in multi-million-dollar punitive damage awards in civil lawsuits. The court refused to do so in 1991 and 1993.

The court Friday also agreed to decide:

• Whether states may bar lawyers from advertising that they also are licensed as certified public accountants. A Florida attorney was reprimanded for noting her status as a CPA on her law-firm business cards and in telephone listings.

• Whether the federal government, in determining whether coal miners and longshoremen are entitled to disability or death benefits, may allow a fact finder to resolve close cases in favor of the person seeking benefits.

• Whether state prison inmates who say they were investigated illegally may be required, as was an Indiana prisoner, to sue their prosecutors in state court before doing so in federal court.

Oregon is believed to be the only state that bars judicial review of the size of punitive-damage awards.

The state's judges can throw out a damage award only if the jury was instructed improperly or there was no evidence to support the award.

Karl Oberg of Salem, Ore., was granted \$5.7 million in damages from Honda Motor Co. after his three-wheel all-terrain vehicle overturned in October 1985 as he rode up an embankment. The vehicle landed on Oberg's head, causing multiple broken bones and brain damage.

The award included \$5 million in punitive damages, intended to punish Honda and two of its U.S. subsidiaries for selling an unsafe product.

Agency considers yanking contract from timber mill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service has declared that the Alaska Pulp Corp. violated its contract to harvest timber from the Tongass National Forest by refusing to reopen its pulp mill.

The service, in a letter released Friday, gave the company 30 days to resume year-round operations of its Sika pulp mill or lose its contract with the Forest Service.

The mill has been closed since Sept. 30, laying off 400 people, according to Alaska Rainforest Campaign, a coalition of environmental groups.

The groups contend the low-cost contracts held by Alaska Pulp and Ketchikan Pulp Co. will ruin the 17-million-acre forest in southeast Alaska. They say the closing shows the company cannot operate profitably, even with concessions from

the Forest Service, and they want both contracts voided.

The Tongass contains the last great temperate rainforest that is still intact.

The letter from Michael A. Barton, the regional forester and contracting officer, said the shutdown is due to the inability of the mill to compete with lower-priced pulp in the world, not the terms of its Forest Service contract.

"Your letters express no willingness to commit to the level of capital investment necessary to modernize the mill or convert to an alternative pulp facility, absent contract modifications and other concessions from the government," said the letter to company president George Woodbury.

Ketchikan has already filed a complaint with the Forest Service, saying the government has failed to provide enough timber at a reasonable price.

U.S. praises prisoner release

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Secretary of State Warren Christopher preparing for talks with Chinese authorities on human rights, the State Department on Friday praised China's recent release two Tibetan political prisoners.

Acting spokesman Christine Shelly confirmed that Christopher will meet in Paris on Jan. 24 with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen for regime talks on human rights, weapons proliferation and trade.

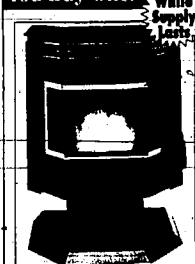
The talks come against a background of intense debate in the

administration over China's human rights record.

The State Department has said that without significant improvement in rights performance, China would lose so-called most favored nation trade status — meaning that tariffs on Chinese products would be increased substantially.

A decision on whether to extend or revoke existing trade benefits will be made this spring. Officials say a spate of prisoner releases by China shortly before Clinton is due to announce his decision would not satisfy U.S. criteria.

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This Jan. 15, 1919, photo shows the aftermath of a molasses spill after a storage tank collapsed on Boston's waterfront.

Boston's molasses flood a vivid memory in survivors' minds

BOSTON (AP) — First a rumble like an earthquake shook the waterfront.

Then came what sounded like gunshots, followed by an explosion that threw steel plates in every direction.

Seventy-five years ago today, Albert Mostone scrambled to the top of Hull Street and watched as 2.3 million gallons of crude molasses erupted from a storage tank in a 30-foot-high brown wave.

The molasses tipped the firehouse, ripped homes from foundations and smothered buildings, pedestrians and teamsters.

"A piece of steel from the molasses tank hit the support for the elevated train and cut it almost in two," said Mostone, now 90. "It looked like butter. The people in the houses next door were eating their dinner, because it was a little after 12 o'clock, and they were drowned."

Few are still alive who remember the great molasses flood of 1919, which killed 21 people and injured 150. But for those who witnessed the tank's explosion, the memories are still vivid.

Jan. 15, 1919, was an unseason-

ably warm day. As the temperature rose to 43 degrees, the pressure of 27 million pounds of molasses weakened the poorly constructed Purdy Distilling Co. tank, popping the bolts that held its steel panels together. Then the panels flew and the molasses surged out.

A three-story house across the street was thrown against the elevated train platform. The house's owner, Bridget Clougherty, died. Two of her children were injured.

Moments after the elevated tracks collapsed, a northbound train squealed around the bend. A brakeman saw the gap and threw the train into reverse just in time to avoid a derailment.

At the Public Works Department paving division next door, employees who had been eating their lunch in the yard were smothered. And the teamsters who unloaded goods at the freight sheds of the Boston & Worcester and Eastern Massachusetts railroads suffocated alongside the horses that pulled their wagons.

Mostone, then 15 years old, watched for hours as police and fire-

fighters cordoned off the area and tried to rescue those who were not completely submerged.

"The molasses was so high (the firemen) couldn't walk through it," he said.

And the molasses, which had been kept liquid with warming pipes, quickly congealed. Water from fire hoses failed to move the sticky mass.

"They called the fire tugs in," Mostone said. "Salt water ... moved the molasses very well."

By the second day, the stench of rotting horseflesh kept all but rescue workers at a distance. It was months before the North End was free of the last traces of molasses. Old-timers insist you can still smell molasses in nearby houses whose basements were flooded.

"I never saw anything like that before ... or since," said 84-year-old Ignazio Scagnio, who was 9 at the time.

Purdy's parent company, U.S. Industrial Alcohol, eventually paid more than \$1 million to settle 125 lawsuits after court hearings determined the tank had not been built to withstand a full load.

Ex-DOE head says tests were played down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Reagan's energy secretary says Cold War radiation tests on humans, divulged by Congress in the mid-1980s, were "not up on the screen" as a high priority for his agency.

Energy Department documents show the Reagan administration sought to play down the experiments, arguing against compensation or follow-up exams for the "human subjects."

The department argued there was "no scientific reason" to believe the subjects suffered long-term harm and that follow-up studies would "violate privacy," according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

"I was satisfied with our answer. There had not been enough work done to establish that there was a problem," then-Energy Secretary John H. Herrington said Thursday in a telephone interview from California.

"We're finding out that it's something that needs more scrutiny, and I think it does," said Herrington, now a private lawyer and vice chairman of the state Republican Party.

Herrington added that the ongoing Cold War also played a part in the decision not to launch the type of extensive disclosure of past radiation testing now begun by the Clinton administration under Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

"The department was much more concerned with security and secrecy than today and rightly so," he said.

The impetus seven years ago was a congressional report that — based largely on DOE files — singled out 31 radiation experiments involving humans, including the injection of plutonium to 18 civilians in the 1940s and radiation experiments on genitals of more than 100 prisoners in the Northwest.

MADD founder lobbies for liquor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The woman who founded Mothers Against Drunk Driving after her daughter was killed by an inebriated hit-and-run driver is now a paid lobbyist for a liquor industry trade group.

Candy Lightner began work in Washington last week for the American Beverage Institute, which represents breweries and restaurants.

She said Thursday she is lobbying state legislators against laws to lower the legal standard for drunken driving to 0.08 percent blood-alcohol content. Many states have a 0.10 percent standard.

California several years ago changed its standard to 0.08 percent. MADD supports the lower level.

Lightner founded MADD after her 13-year-old daughter, Cari, was killed by a hit-and-run drunken driver in May 1980 in suburban Sacramento. The driver's blood-alcohol level was 0.20 percent.

Lightner said her new job doesn't conflict with her years spent trying to stiffen drunken driving laws.

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Meese follows Reagan's lead, drops court review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Edwin Meese joined ex-President Reagan on Friday in ending their court battle to suppress the Iran-Contra prosecutor's highly critical final report.

But release of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's report next week still could be blocked if former White House aide Oliver North asks the Supreme Court to review a Jan. 7 federal appeals court order.

Meese said, through his lawyers that he won't seek Supreme Court review of the order by a special three-judge panel to release the report next week.

Release of the Walsh report has been blocked for the past month by secret court filings from Reagan, Meese and North, sources

close to the seven-year investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal have said. North's lawyer could not be reached for comment Thursday or today on his plans.

The Walsh report concludes that Meese concealed a false account of one of the arms-for-hostages deals with Iran, according to other sources close to the probe, who have read portions of the Walsh document. Both sets of sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Once Walsh's report is made public," his lawyers "will address both the report's outrageous content and the irresponsible conduct of Lawrence Walsh," said Mark Levin of the Landmark Legal Foundation, a conservative public interest law firm representing Meese.

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Vietnamese war hero heads to California to start a new life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly 25 years ago, South Vietnamese helicopter pilot Maj. An Quy Nguyen risked his life to rescue four American soldiers from a sniper-filled Laotian jungle.

Despite his wartime heroism, which included another mission that cost him both arms, Nguyen was refused admission to the United States under a refugee program for Southeast Asians who fought alongside Americans.

The program requires that the refugee spent at least one year at an enemy labor camp. Nguyen spent only nine weeks; his Viet Cong captors threw him out because, without arms, he was considered "useless."

But now, thanks to lobbying by U.S. senators and military friends, the 51-year-old veteran is finally heading to California to start a new life.

He and his daughter, Ngoc Kim Quy Nguyen, left Ho Chi Minh City on Monday in an Air Force jet, listed as "distinguished foreign nationals."

They were scheduled to arrive today at Travis Air Force Base, and plan to live in San Jose.

"It's like a long-lost brother coming home," said Capt. John Liner, one of the four rescued soldiers.

On Jan. 17, 1969, U.S. forces had just dropped troops near the Ho Chi Minh trail and were taking off when 37 mm shells punctured the gas and hydraulic lines of Liner's helicopter.

Taking his own helicopter into a power dive, Nguyen guided the crippled U.S. chopper away from a clearing filled with spikes to an emergency landing on a safer patch of 15-foot-high grass.

"We were started into one clearing and he cut across our nose, like on a



An Quy Nguyen, who risked his life during the Vietnam War to rescue four U.S. soldiers and lost both arms on a later mission, has been granted permission to live in the United States.

collision course, and made us peel off," said retired Col. Robert Struff, the helicopter's pilot.

After landing, the American crew huddled through the grass toward the rumbling sound of Nguyen's helicopter rotors.

"His crew chief was hacking his way toward us. We met half way and we ran like hell and ... got on board."

An was smoking a cigarette waiting for us. He was a real cool character," Struff said.

Nguyen's helicopter was hit more than dozen times during that mission, but he continued fighting and logged more than 4,000 hours flying with Americans.

In 1970, Nguyen was flying a special mission for the United States when his helicopter was hit and forced to crash land. His arms, severely burned, were amputated below the elbows. It was his last mission.

He attempted to flee Vietnam four times, including once when he tried to build his own boat. He spent more than two years in jail for trying to leave.

Retired Air Force Col. Noboru Matsuo led the lobbying effort to bring Nguyen here.

"Helping someone like (Nguyen) is very rewarding for me," Matsuo said. "It's better than having a million dollars."

The stay may be temporary. The U.S. government granted Nguyen humanitarian parole, which lasts only a year. He could face deportation in January 1995.

His supporters say they'll do everything they can to keep Nguyen here.

"He was one of the Vietnamese who risked his life to get us out," Liner said. "Why should we force him to go back?"

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U.S.-Russia summit ends with arms accords



U.S. President Bill Clinton stands with 13-year-old Alexander Fyodorov during an appearance televised live on Russian and American television networks.

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and Russia took the world off nuclear alert at a breakthrough summit Friday.

In addition, President Clinton urged the Russian people to "choose the future" as they stand at a crossroad of history.

His message of hope, in a televised speech after signing two major weapons accords at the Kremlin with President Boris Yeltsin, resonated in a country gripped with winter and the upheaval of the crash conversion from communism to capitalism.

"This is a crossroad and a difficult one, but the younger generation of Russians will look back on this time with either gratitude or regret," Clinton declared.

He spoke from the television station that old guard communists tried to storm in October. Two months later, seizing on soaring prices, lagging production and inadequate housing, extremists showed surprising strength in the election of a new parliament.

"I believe you will choose the future," Clinton said in the live town-hall style session. "I know the present is difficult, but if you make the right decisions, if you choose hope over fear, then the future will reward your courage and your vision."

In their own effort to make the future safer, Clinton and Yeltsin signed a declaration promising by May 30 to stop aiming their long-range nuclear missiles at each other or at other countries.

"For the first time in nearly half a century — virtually since the dawn of the nuclear age — the United States and Russia will not operate nuclear forces, day-to-day, in a manner that presumes they are adversaries," their declaration said.

Most of the missiles will be taken

off-target. A few of the older ones will be aimed at ocean expanses.

Experts say there is no way for one side to know if the other is cheating. And the missiles can be re-targeted within minutes.

But the growing trust between the United States and Russia, on trigger-armed and glowing at each other for more than four decades, obscured such reservations.

In a parallel agreement, Ukrainian President Leonid M. Kravchuk pledged to dismantle and ship to Russia "in the shortest possible time" all 1,800 long-range nuclear warheads left behind by the Soviet Union after its disintegration.

A White House statement said 46 SS-24s, the deadliest missiles in the third-largest nuclear arsenal in the world, would be deactivated within 10 months by having their warheads removed.

At least 200 warheads from SS-24s and older SS-19 missiles will be shipped to Russia during this period.

Russia, in return, will provide Ukraine with fuel assemblies for its nuclear power industry — the country is sagging under energy shortages — with 100 tons of enriched uranium. And the United States will advance \$60 million as a down payment on the \$1 billion Ukraine is expected to earn over 20 years from sale of the uranium in all its warheads.

Clinton and Yeltsin, who joined Kravchuk in signing the agreement, promised respect for Ukraine's borders and pledged that the country would not come under nuclear attack from the United States or Russia.

"We are giving a great boost to the goal of a nuclear disarmament," Yeltsin said.

Addressing the rise of ultranationalism and the resurfacing of anti-

Semitism in a land whose history is blotted with murderous pogroms, Clinton and Yeltsin issued a joint statement denouncing intolerance and racial and national prejudices.

"They agree that aggressive nationalism and political extremism are the main threat to peace and democracy today," the statement said.

Russia's blighted economy is its overarching problem. Clinton said he would ask Congress for \$900 million for former Soviet republics on top of

the \$4.1 billion promised in 1993. He also assured Yeltsin he would push for faster extension of loans by international institutions.

But his clear message to the Russian people and their leaders was that this vast country of 180 million people, with immense oil, gas and mineral resources, must find its own way.

"It's all we can do to deal with our own problems," Clinton said in the live television show. "We don't have time to try to dictate your course."

Yeltsin careful not to be too friendly

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

Analysis

MOSCOW — When world leaders meet, they often gloss over their many differences and play up their few agreements.

At times this week, it seemed that Boris Yeltsin and Bill Clinton were intent on the reverse.

Stung by criticism from extreme nationalists, Yeltsin was at pains to show that even though he has

staunch backing from the United States, he is still his own man. Clinton was quick to agree.

Clinton was quick to agree. Russia's future, he said, is not America's job — "that is for Russia to do."

Yeltsin told a joint news conference Friday, "I do not wish to sound as if everything were extremely positive. This would not mirror the character of our frank and businesslike discussions."

"We've had our differences and will continue to have them," he said.

Clinton and Yeltsin were in harmony on all three major issues at the summit: the future of Ukraine's nuclear arsenal, the future of NATO and the future of Russian reforms.

They expressed growing trust by agreeing to stop pointing nuclear weapons at each other's territory.

But at their news conference, Yeltsin complained about discrimination toward Russians in the newly independent Baltic states, as though it were somehow the fault of the United States.

The Russian president also called Western nations "stingy" because they do not want to pay for

Moscow's peacekeeping efforts in Georgia, Tajikistan and other former Soviet republics.

Yeltsin needs to talk tough, not only to fend off criticism from hardliners that he is kowtowing to the United States, but also because many ordinary Russians have begun to blame the West for their hardships.

The bloom is off the capitalist rose: Russians who were enchanted by American movies, jeans and cars a few years ago now are angry that every corner stand seems to be selling Snickers bars.

They blame Hollywood for pornography and Detroit for traffic jams.

"I have traveled the length and breadth of this country and I have never known Russians to hold anti-American sentiments — until now," Gennady Zyuganov, leader of the resurgent Communist Party, said in an interview.

Reformers agree. "The majority of Russians, I think, still feel sympathy toward the United States and the American people. ... But some people see the United States as a principal source of influence (on Yeltsin) and they blame the United States for the shock therapy," said former Yeltsin adviser Sergei Stankevich.

Previous summits have contributed to the disillusionment by promising "billions of dollars in aid. Either the money did not materialize, or it was spent in ways that did not produce any visible benefit for most people."

Vladimir Lukin, Russia's ambassador to Washington, said his countrymen harbored "exaggerated expectations" and "romantic notions" about the West that were bound to be shattered.

Clinton talks to Russian TV town hall

MOSCOW (AP) — In an unprecedented televised appearance, President Clinton urged Russia Friday to stay on the path of democratic change, warning that a return to the past "would hurt you again."

Clinton said he came to Moscow "as a friend and supporter of the democratic reforms going on in this nation."

Clinton's appearance, from a Moscow "town hall" reminiscent of the town hall set-up Clinton has used at home, was broadcast across the vast lands of Russia and picked up by CNN for live transmission around the world. There were hookups with cities outside Moscow that allowed viewers in St. Petersburg and Stavropol, for example, to appear live as part of the program and ask Clinton questions.

Saying he knew that Russians were suffering because of harsh steps to curb inflation, the president told them, "I identify with and even

sympathize with the difficulty of the changes you face."

He said Russia needed a social safety net to help cushion the blow of changes, and he pledged U.S. help.

The questions, from audience members who frequently spoke English, were wide-ranging and thoughtful.

One asked Clinton what changes were needed in Russian education. Another asked his thoughts on the

country's "spiritual power." A third asked if the United States would get involved in civil strife within the former Soviet republics.

One questioner asked Clinton to cut off aid to Latvia, accusing it of human rights abuses against Russian speakers.

Clinton said he was awaiting a report on the situation. "I don't think we can have a double standard" that

Lower house elects hard-liner

MOSCOW (AP) — In a blow for President Boris Yeltsin, the lower house of Russia's new parliament elected one of his hard-line opponents as speaker on Friday by a single, disputed vote.

Yeltsin's supporters challenged the vote count but lost in a raucous session of the Duma. Dozens of parliament members jumped from their

padded chairs and rushed forward to view the contested ballot, a pink slip of paper passed from hand to hand.

When the election of former Communist Party official Ivan Rybkin was confirmed, half the delegates in the round, wood-paneled chamber stood and cheered. The other half — Yeltsin's backers — sat in stony silence.

Japanese police probe high-tech sales to N. Korea

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese trading company is under investigation for exporting high-tech electronic devices to North Korea that could be used in missiles, police said Friday.

The company is suspected of having sold spectrum analyzers to North Korea several years ago without government permission, police said. The devices analyze radio waves, but can also be used to improve the targeting of missiles.

The Trade Ministry was also investigating the case.

Japan names first woman judge

TOKYO (AP) — A former Labor Ministry official will be the first woman on Japan's Supreme Court, officials said Friday.

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa offered the position to Hisako Takahashi, 66, head of a government-affiliated labor foundation. Takahashi plans to accept the offer, her office said.

Kyodo News Service identified the company as Yokohama Machinery Trading Co., which it said exports machinery to nations such as North Korea, Russia and Vietnam.

Kyodo, quoting unidentified sources, said the analyzers, priced at about \$27,000 apiece, were manufactured by a Tokyo electronics company, then allegedly shipped to North Korea via Beijing around 1989.

The allegations are the latest in a

series of cases involving exports of sensitive technology by Japanese companies in violation of Japanese and international controls.

Military analysts said a spectrum analyzer could be used to develop North Korea's new Redong 1 missile, which can carry nuclear warheads over a 625-mile range. Parts of Japan are within that range.

North Korea is suspected of selling an unspecified number of the missiles to Iran.

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Comment

Comments may be entered on computer terminals, hand-written or presented verbally to the hearing officer. Speakers who have not had an opportunity to provide verbal comments at previous hearings will have priority. New speakers will be registered at the door on a first-come, first-served basis and accommodated as time permits. All speakers will be limited to 5 minutes for individuals and 10 minutes for groups. Written comments can also be sent to: Brenda Cook, HQ ACC/CEVA, 129 Andrews Street, Suite 102, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia 23665-2769, or Butch Peugh, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Office, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, Idaho 83706. The comment period closes on February 9, 1994.

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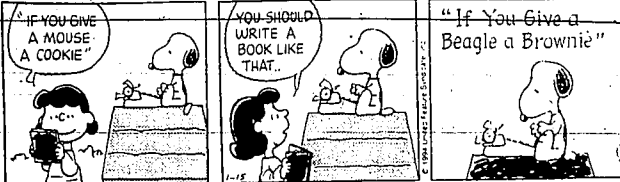
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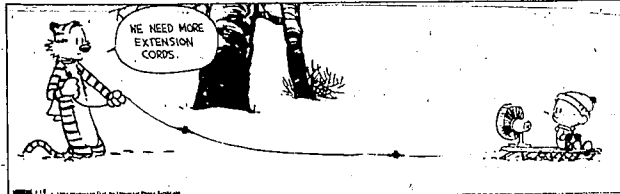
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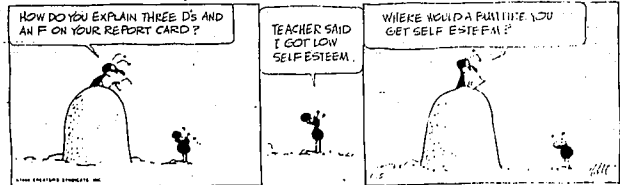
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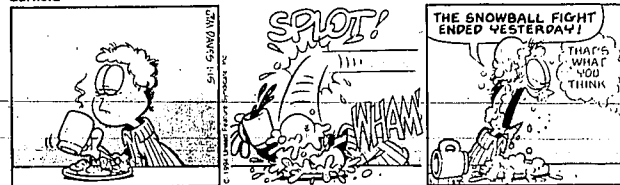
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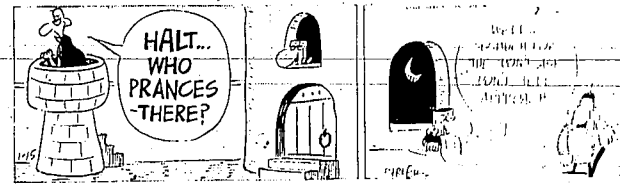
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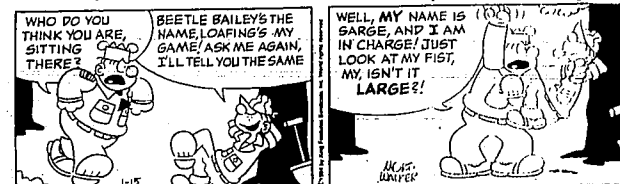
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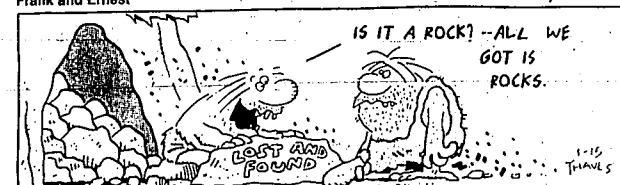
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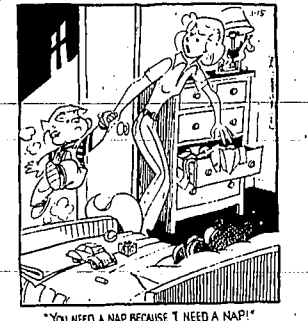
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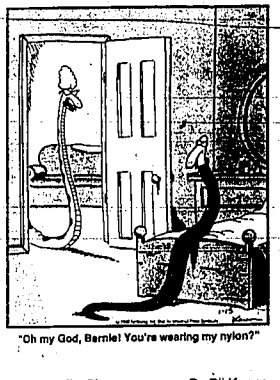
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The Far Side



The Family Circus



By Lynn Johnston

By Gary Larson

By Bill Keane

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- 12 Vocal
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- 15 Planet
- 16 Wacky-washy
- 18 Change
- 19 Buddy
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- 22 baked in
- 23 Up in arms
- 25 Feverish
- 28 Man in man
- 29 Followers of Q
- 32 Plant insect
- 33 Lisa
- 34 Ingot
- 35 Cry
- 36 Stem of a spear
- 38 Innocent one
- 39 Envision
- 40 Padal digits
- 41 Phones
- 42 Shady letter
- 43 Word of woe
- 44 Governor of Florida
- 45 Diminished
- 47 Lover
- 48 Understood
- 50 Chubby person
- 51 Suit to
- 52 Drivers' org.
- 55 Cognizant
- 58 Ineffectual
- 59 Cleaned the yard
- 59 Country singer
- 60 Heavenly light
- 61 Affirmative
- 62 Selves
- 63 Bull: Sp.

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- 3 Like a
- 4 skyscraper
- 4 Moose
- 5 'The
- 6 Woman' (TV)
- 6 Uplift in spirit
- 7 Highland
- 8 Discard
- 9 Apportion
- 10 Chubby person
- 11 Suit to
- 12 Rocky crags
- 15 Country or
- 16 Lukewarm
- 22 'Take from
- 24 Carry on
- 25 Part of a ship
- 28 Swords
- 27 Plethora of
- 28 beautiful women
- 28 Hoard
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- 34 Lock of hair
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Sleepwalking for sea creatures

Porpoises swim in circles slowly, slowly - when they sleep.

A call girl who works business conventions is known in vice-squad lingo as an "industrial debutante."

"In no industry are the fruits of accomplishment more secure," said President Herbert Hoover, seven months before the stock market crashed.

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Art deco was the early plastic and chrome plato of the 1920s and '30s. Linoleum, jukeboxes, Depression glass, bench-seat breakfast nooks, and diners are maybe.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Social activities accelerate, you

domestically might be super-sensitive concerning body image, news due concerning contest or promotion that considerably increases income. Vigor returns, sense of drama heightened, your voice is unusual, you are sensual, attractive, possess clan. During March, accent on where you live, lifestyle, marital status. May will be your most memorable month of 1994.

Aries (March 21-April 19): What begins as apparent disappointment will be transformed into "joyous occasion." Don't back down, hold your ground, you're going to be declared the winner. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio are favored.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Suddenly wishes come (true, you feel as if holding the "Compuquia of Plenty." Take initiative in reading, writing, learning through process of sharing knowledge. Flirtation tonight could be "serious."

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Focus on leadership, promotion, production, major domestic adjustment. Your working hours subject to change, will affect home life. Music figures in scenario.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Big dealings with Pleiades native likely to have these letters. Initials in name: G. P. Y. Focus on communication, travel, idealism, "search for soul mate." Psychic faculties surge forward - hunch!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Deadline evening. New love is dealt with older Capricorn likely to have these letters. Initials in name: H. Q. Z. Check tax, license requirements. News received concerning assets, inheritance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-standing "trial" comes to an end - burden removed as result. Open lines of communication, be vulnerable to love. Business, marriage proposals, figure prominently. Aries, Libra involved.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get proverbial "second chance." Emphasis on employment, basic issues, pet ownership, resolutions relating to diet, nutrition. New love is dealt with older Capricorn likely to have these letters. Initials in name: H. Q. Z. Check tax, license requirements. News received concerning assets, inheritance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition hits bull's-eye! Moon position highlights creative endeavors, variety of experiences, challenge, sex appeal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on versatility, humor, experimentation, purchase of apparel. You'll feel good about yourself, including body image.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steady approach brings desired results - avoid sensationalism. Relative involves you in search for "best papers." Mainstream news is on horizon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Morale comes from surprise source, could relate to sport area, beach, ocean. Written messages received.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Take initiative in getting to heart of matters - excellent for decorating, remodeling, beautifying home surroundings. Musical instrument figures prominently.

People

Chevy Chase shoulders blame for Fox TV show flop

NEW YORK (AP) — Chevy Chase said he knows what went wrong with his failed late-night talk show: "Basically, me. I should have stayed with pictures," he said in an interview Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

The "Chevy Chase Show" was canceled 5½ weeks after its September debut on the Fox network.

"There are myriad things that one could complain about that simply wouldn't look very good to America, so I won't," Chase said in his first broadcast interview since the cancellation.

"Some things work, some things don't," he said. "Fox apparently felt that after five weeks they had seen plenty of me and, frankly, I had seen plenty of them."

Chase said he felt conflicting emotions after the show was killed. "I was stunned, just stunned that I was dropped: I — because I really was very surprised — stunned and delighted. Yes, I was relieved," he said.

He likened his experience to "Ishtar," the Warren Beatty-Dustin Hoffman film flop.

"You have a lot of — a lot more than on 'Ishtar' in your career, and this was a tough one, because it was TV and I wanted to get back on it. Then I found I had very little to say. So that's why we ended it."

Curtis and Lisa Silwa, newspapers reported Friday.

Program director John Mainelli surprised the two with the news Thursday after they finished their morning banter show, the New York Post and News said.

Their last show after three years on the air was to be Jan. 21.

"I'm devastated," Curtis said. "This was just out of the clear blue sky, like someone just dropped the big one."

Lisa was more forgiving. "This is the way the business is. At least we had the time we did."

The Silwas' ratings topped out and a change was needed to compete against WFAN's Imus and shock jock Howard Stern, Mainelli said. The acerbic Lionel would move from late mornings to succeed them, the newspapers said.

But neither of the banter-wearing Guardian Angels will be left out in the cold. Curtis started an evening show on WABC a few weeks ago and Lisa was given the go-ahead to do a weekly show on WQHT-FM.

The Silwas split off the air, too, after 10 years of marriage.



Marion Ross Likes new role

that I love to play someone going downhill," said Ross, who lives in Woodland Hills.

The play traces years of correspondence between two lovers. Ross costars with Paul Michael.

Ross said she's had it with television. She played a family matriarch in the critically acclaimed "Brooklyn Bridge" and the show was canceled after poor ratings.

"If people didn't like 'Brooklyn Bridge,' what will they like?" she said. "We were all really burned by it."

young people, retired Gen. Colin Powell said.

"We can't just say there is hope. You've got to make sure that you have programs in the community that will educate these youngsters and then once you've got them on the road to being educated young people, you've got to have jobs for them," he said Thursday at a \$125-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

The answer is education and jobs. If they have education, then they can hope — hope that there is a job at the other end," Powell said.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff visited Scott High School before attending the dinner sponsored by the Junior League of Toledo.

on alternate weeks and argue different issues, avoiding an "artificial body."

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Guardian Angel radio duo knocked off the air

NEW YORK (AP) — WABC radio is pulling the plug on crimefighters

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Loeffler, who lives in the house with his wife, the couple's three small boys and his mother, can't understand why he's being targeted.

Loeffler's puzzling string of calamities began Dec. 6, when his slum-p-buck house was flooded and spray-painted by vandals.

Only a short time after repairs were completed, an arsonist set fire to his bathroom and laundry room Dec. 29, filling the home with smoke, police confirmed.

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Persistent vandals puzzle Arizona family

Arizona Republic

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neon, shortly after Laurie Loeffler left the house to run errands. Dave Loeffler says it's as if someone were watching her movements.

Steve Casillas, a Mesa police detective, is investigating whether the same person or persons is responsible for the three incidents, but he said he has exhausted all leads and has no suspects.

Sgt. Earle Lloyd, a police spokesman, said detectives found no evidence of a revenge motive.

"Maybe a new lead will come out of the arson investigation," he said.

Judge dismisses charge twin tricked brother's girl into sex

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — It may be a crime of the heart, but it's not a sex crime in New York if you trick your twin brother's girlfriend into making love.

On Thursday, Nassau County Judge Michael Galasso dismissed a sexual misconduct charge against Lamont Hough, 23.

The judge said he couldn't conclude whether Hough had sex with the woman, but ruled that the charge didn't fit the alleged act.

Police said Hough knocked on the unidentified woman's door in the middle of the night March 28, and the woman groggily let him in, calling him Lenny, the name of his identical twin. According to court papers, he asked her for sex, and she

told him to make it quick because she had to work in the morning.

Afterward, Hough allegedly asked: "What are you going to tell Lenny?"

The woman got out of bed, turned on the light, threw Hough's clothes out the door and called police, according to court papers.

Defense attorney Peter Bongiorno said Hough denied the allegations and has his brother's support. As recently as six weeks ago, the woman told investigators that she and her boyfriend were still dating.

The district attorney's office was considering filing a new charge, criminal impersonation, against Hough, spokesman Ed Grilli said.

1947 UFO case opened again, Congressman says

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The investigative arm of Congress is looking into a well-known UFO case to determine whether a government cover-up followed the 1947 crash of a mysterious object in New Mexico, a congressman said.

U.S. Rep. Steve Schiff said he asked the General Accounting Office to investigate after receiving letters from people who claimed to have witnessed the wreckage at the crash site.

The New Mexico Republican said Wednesday he had been told a few days earlier that a GAO investigator had nothing yet to report and was "getting stonewalled" by the Department of Defense.

"That made them that much more interested in the investigation," Schiff said.

The July 2, 1947, crash near the ranching community of Corona is known as the "Roswell Incident" because it happened about 75 miles northwest of Roswell.

The Air Force said the wreckage

came from a weather balloon equipped with a radar-reflecting gadget.

But others claim it was a flying saucer that crashed, and that government teams whisked away the wreckage and perhaps the bodies of aliens.

They allege the remains of the crash were taken first to Fort Worth, Texas, then to what is now Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. They say the incident was the beginning of a government secrecy program that has hidden proof of the existence of extraterrestrial visitors for more than four decades.

Michael Lindemann, a UFO researcher from Santa Barbara, Calif., said the elements of the Roswell case "go a very, very long way to proving we have had alien visitation."

But UFO debunker Philip J. Klass of Washington, D.C., said there "isn't a shred of evidence" that a flying saucer was recovered at Roswell.

Former movie executive accuses Schell of harassment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former movie executive filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against Maximilian Schell on Thursday, saying the Oscar-winning actor made improper advances toward her during work on a cable TV movie.

"I am angry because I was humiliated," said Diana Botford, 32, a former vice president at Kushner-Loock Co. "I felt like I was being punished for being a woman."

Botford said she was working on "Candles in the Dark," the 63-year-old Schell, who was the film's director and star, asked her to bathe with him and made graphic comments about her body in front of other people.

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Congressman Richard Stallings promised to work in a "frenzy" to find a home for tons of high-level waste from the nation's commercial nuclear reactors.

But Stallings told a meeting of the American Nuclear Society on Thursday that he could not promise results in his search for a monitored retrievable storage site — MRS — before congressional authorization of the U.S. nuclear waste negotiator's office expires in January 1995.

"The expectations of my job are so low that if I make any progress at all I will be a hero," said the former four-term Democratic lawmaker named to the \$120,000-a-year part-time job late last year.

Stallings' job is to find a county or Indian tribe to accept 16,500 tons of spent nuclear fuel. And he has only a few months to do it. Congress must approve any deal Stallings negotiates, and by September members of Congress will be more interested in running for reelection than in considering nuclear waste storage.

But Stallings said, "If I get a good agreement, it will pass Congress."

If no progress is made toward finding a voluntary site by August, Stallings said he plans to recommend that Congress mandate what to do with commercial waste. But with the possibility of millions of dollars a year in incentives for a host community, he said it should not be too bitter a pill to swallow.

"I've already had one governor tell me 'Ask our state to site an MRS here and I'll fight it. But shove it down my throat and I'll cry all the way to the bank.'"

Stallings inherited a few possible sites from his predecessor, former Idaho lieutenant governor and attorney general David Leroy.

Indian reservations in New Mexico, Utah, Oregon and Oklahoma are looking at the storage project. But Stallings said it was "not a great set of options" and the former Ricks College history professor has not convinced any new candidates to come forward.

Stallings said Leroy, who now is running for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 1st Congressional District, had a flawed strategy for seeking a storage site.

Wood

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Double murderer Keith Eugene Wells of Boise became the first person executed in Idaho in 36 years, and the first in the nation this year, when he died by lethal injection on Jan. 6.

Wood's attorney, Bannock County Public Defender Monte Whittier, said before the sentencing that Wells' execution "really hit home" with Wood. But the lawyer said Wood also "understands the effect his staying alive has on the Underwoods and others."

Wood sat with head bowed throughout Friday's court appearance. Whittier said his client was prepared for the death penalty and remorseful for his crimes, but that he wants to appeal the sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Besides the charges in Jerome's slaying, Wood also was sentenced to life in prison without parole for his guilty pleas to charges of abducting and raping two other Pocatello girls, ages 13 and 15.

In addition, Wood was confessed to the 1976 murder of a Louisiana woman, and the rape and shooting of a Bridgeton, Mo., teenager in 1992. A Louisiana investigator believes Wood may have information about three other murders.

The defense portrayed Wood during a two-day sentencing hearing last month as alcohol dependent and the product of a troubled youth that included abuse and neglect, parents and sexual abuse by a male relative.

In a late-summer interview, Wood said his life's troubles began when his mother burned to death in an Acequia potato warehouse fire in 1955.

Winmill acknowledged that Wood suffers from several mental disorders, but he also referred to a psychologist's testimony that he was incapable of being rehabilitated.

The judge also said he had doubts about Wood's remorse and the timing of his professed religious conversion.

Jerome's father agreed afterward that Wood's newfound spirituality seemed to be a matter of convenience.

"The judge was an oversight process," Winmill said. "Like they said in court, he's done it before."

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Nebraska accident kills Twin Falls missionary

HARVARD, Neb. — A car-train accident killed three people, including a Mormon missionary from Twin Falls police said Friday.



The 2:55 p.m. MST Thursday accident killed the car's driver, Steven Burnham, 29, of Hastings, Neb., and two passengers in the car, missionaries said.

They were identified as Matthew Brown, 19, of Twin Falls, and Christopher Phillips, also 19, of Salem, Ore. Both were missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, church officials said.

Police Chief Brian Soucie said all three were thrown from the car when it was hit by the train at a crossing in Harvard, a Clay County community of 976 located 15 miles east of Hastings.

Burnham was driving the missionaries to a teaching appointment when the accident occurred, said Mormon officials at the Nebraska Omaha Mission.

Church officials said there was no signal at the railroad crossing.

Brown had been a missionary since August and Phillips since September.

Woman says bicycle given to man's niece was stolen

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman has complained to police that a man stole a child's bicycle and gave it to his niece for Christmas.

A report filed with the Twin Falls police said the 23-year-old man took the bike shortly before Christmas, cleaned it up, and then took it to his parents' house to leave for his niece.

The 12-inch pink and purple Schwinn bike, with a white basket, was valued at \$85, according to the police report.

One witness wrote in the report that the man took the bike to his parents' house and left a note saying "From Santa Clause."

Another witness said that the man told her he planned to give the bicycle to his niece.

Man, 37, pleads innocent to 4th DUI charge since 1990

TWIN FALLS — A 37-year-old Twin Falls man was arraigned this week on his fourth charge of driving under the influence of alcohol since 1990.

Mark Clayton Howard, 6518 Second Ave. N., pleaded innocent to the charge of felony driving under the influence. DUI becomes a felony when a person is convicted on the charge three times in five years.

According to Twin Falls Police Officer Dennis Pullin's court affidavit, Howard was convicted on DUI charges in June 1990, July 1991, and January 1992.

According to information in his court file, Howard also was convicted of driving under the influence in 1984 and 1986.

Howard was arrested Tuesday shortly after 9 p.m., according to Pullin's affidavit. Pullin said he arrested Howard as he was eastbound on Main Street in the 400 North block. Howard refused to perform the test to measure intoxication, according to the affidavit.

Sheriff's department seeks money for crime prevention

TWIN FALLS — It saves money to prevent crime, say sheriff's officials.

"With this in mind, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department needs help to fund crime-prevention programs. The department is asking civic groups and individuals for donations," said Sgt. Bill McDaniel.

In return, the department will help areas set up Neighborhood Watch groups, register farm machinery and teach kids how to avoid becoming crime victims, McDaniel said.

McDaniel plans to have a program going next September to take to area schools.

Recent budget cuts eliminated money for crime-prevention programs, McDaniel said. But he said the department needs to have a program to help areas set up Neighborhood Watch groups, register farm machinery and teach kids how to avoid becoming crime victims, McDaniel said.

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Fire story has happy ending

A month after losing everything, Jeremy and mom doing fine

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — Four-year-old Jeremy Harris doesn't talk much about all the stuff he got for Christmas. He's still too busy playing with it.

"He had a wonderful Christmas," says Jeremy's mom, Kim. "He even had a special Santa deliver the presents."

Kim Harris was unemployed and living in a rented mobile home near downtown Twin Falls when a Dec. 19 fire caused by a faulty water heater destroyed the trailer and everything she and Jeremy owned.

A month later, she's found a rental house here, had broken contact lenses replaced, had emergency dental work donated by Twin Falls dentist Joel Newton, had her car fixed and is looking for work.

And Jeremy, well — Jeremy's doing just fine.

"It was kind of overwhelming," Kim said. "He got toys, clothes from so many people, and so many people gave us things to replace what was lost in the fire."

The help came almost immediately. The Red Cross gave Jeremy a voucher for a coat at Kmart. St. Vincent's gave him a

coat, the Salvation Army came through with toys. Craft merchants at the Blue Lakes Mall donated 10 percent of their profits from their sales on Christmas Eve, and, for days on end before and after Christmas, ordinary people donated toys, clothes, food, children's books — even a bicycle.

"I lost track of how many calls we got," said Ruth Young, office manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross. "We got a call the other day from somebody offering a set of dishes, but I had to turn them down. She'd already gotten a set."

Young said Magic Valley residents are usually generous to people who lose everything at Christmas time, but she was surprised by the magnitude of this outburst of caring.

"People just took Jeremy and mother to their hearts," she said.

That didn't stop on Christmas Day, Kim says. She still hears from people who want to help the family get back on its feet, and so does the Red Cross.

"I haven't had a chance to thank everybody yet," Kim said. "But I want them to know how much they've done for Jeremy and me."

Filer district runneth over with students

By Earl DeMaister
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School District is splitting at the seams. Overpopulation has teachers conducting classes in hallways and converted storage areas, students eating lunch in classrooms and two schools sharing a library.

"The schools are fast becoming overcrowded, in need of repair and facing accreditation issues," says a report from the School Board's long-range planning committee.

The School Board recently formed the committee to investigate the current school facilities with regard to the growing student population and to discuss possible solutions.

The committee found the district has grown by 2 percent each year for the past five years.

The issue was the main subject of discussion at the School Board's regular meeting this week.

Board member Dave Ramseyer, who has been working with the committee, said the committee has discussed the possibility of building a new high school.

"The committee feels that a new high school would help alleviate the overcrowding problem," he said.

Bill Engstrom, superintendent of schools, said that with a new high school, the middle school could be moved into the current high school, allowing the elementary school to expand into the rest of the building now shared with the middle school.

The planning committee will conduct a public hearing at the Filer High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Thursday to discuss overcrowding and other safety issues.

In other business:

Enthusiasts reported on a facilities inspection by the State Labor and Industry Commission on Dec. 27th.

Minor safety violations included dead batteries in many emergency exit signs; bleachers at the football field are required to have hand rails but have none; trophy cases in the school buildings do not have safety glass or Plexiglas. These minor infractions have been or will be corrected soon.

The policy concerning classified employees was changed to say one that works less than 40 hours per week or 240 hours per year. Classified employees will not be eligible for fringe benefits, nor will newly hired, full-time employees until they have completed a 60-day probationary period.

The next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 8th.



The library in the Filer Elementary School is shared by students in three schools, including middle school students Krista Butterworth, left, and Kim Lanting. The library also serves as a hallway.

Planning committee points to needs

By Earl DeMaister
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The recently formed Long Range Planning Committee found a number of needs in the Filer School District facilities in order to deal with a growing student population and repair needs.

Hollister Elementary:

- The lunchroom and kitchen should be relocated to the basement for safety reasons and the old lunchroom used to expand the library and to create a multi-media computer room.
- Basement rest rooms are inaccessible.
- The gym's concrete floor and bare walls need to be finished.

Filer Elementary:

- Special service teachers are using closets, storage areas and hallways for classrooms.
- The library, located in a hallway, does not meet the needs of the students and is shared with the Filer Middle School.
- One rest room accommodates nearly 220 students.
- Students eat lunch in their classrooms because of a lack of space.

• The buildings electrical system is at its maximum capacity and classrooms don't have enough outlets.

Filer Middle School:

- Because the school has only 11 classrooms for 15 teachers, four instructors either float to other rooms or teach in hallways.
- The Special Education classroom is located in a detached building, a segregation of students with disabilities that is not allowed by state and federal regulations.
- Because it shares the library with the elementary school, the Middle School is in jeopardy of losing its accreditation.
- The computer lab has only one exit, a fire safety issue.

Filer High School:

- Three classrooms converted from storage and gym areas have only one exit, no windows and do not meet state fire codes.
- Electrical wiring and lighting in the auditorium pose a potential fire hazard.
- Vo-Ag and Vo-Tech classrooms do not meet current safety standards.

Valley area may quit ambulance taxing district

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Some residents of eastern Jerome County want out of a county-wide ambulance taxing district.

They have started a petition aimed at regaining local control of their emergency medical services — control they say they lost when county commissioners formed the ambulance taxing district in 1991.

But in order to regain that control, the 300 or so square miles in Jerome County east of the Traveler's Oasis must withdraw from the taxing district.

At stake for east-end residents is their emergency medical services. If the movement fails to get enough support, they could find themselves without ambulance services.

Shirley Schuttler, an emergency medical technician from Eden, said leaving ambulance services would be the community back twenty years.

In order to get the initiative on the ballot in May's primary election, 1,700 signatures from all over the county are needed.

Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Wynn said Jan. 25, according to public opinion polls, the initiative has a good chance of passing.

The initiative would allow Eden and other communities to maintain their own ambulance services, but it would require a referendum to be held in the future to decide if the community wanted to remain in the district.

Scoutmaster, trooper Mogensen dies

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frank Mogensen, the World War II veteran and retired state trooper whose work with Boy Scouts and public flower beds endeared him to the community, died Thursday in Salt Lake City, Mogensen was 70.

"He was really somebody to look up to, because Frank, he had a lot of high ideals," said Troop 67 Scoutmaster Tony Tucker Friday. "He was the kind of person who when he asked you to do things, you wanted to do your best."

A Filer native, Mogensen joined the Boy Scouts in 1938 and earned the Eagle badge, the highest Scouts' honor. He went on to fight in World War II as an Army infantryman and sharpshooter in the Pacific theater.

Discharged in 1945, he returned to Filer and married his high school sweetheart, Betty.

Mogensen left a job as a postal carrier to serve 28 1/2 years with the Idaho State Police, retiring as a corporal in 1986.

He was involved with Troop 67 for most of his life — 40 years as scoutmaster. He also tended small city gardens along Addison Avenue and in City Park.

By 1982, he had donated over 16 gallons of blood to the American Red Cross. He was a volunteer first-aid instructor and a former commander of Twin Falls Post 1707 of the American Legion.

Tucker first met Mogensen in 1963, when Tucker was an 11-year-old Scout. Tucker said he was inspired by Mogensen's work and dedication.

Gwen H. Scott, a volunteer first-aid instructor with the American Red Cross, said Mogensen was a "very much the state policeman."



A tribute to Frank Mogensen has been placed on a public flower bed he tended near Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

"He was really somebody to look up to... He had a lot of high ideals."

— Tony Tucker

"He lived a life of high ideals," said Tucker. "He was a man of high ideals, and he was a man of high ideals."

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"I will always remember what a compassionate person Frank was," he said.

Mogensen is a model for any state policeman," said Major Ed Strickland with the ISP in Boise.

"He never wanted to be promoted in the organization," Strickland said. "He loved being a trooper because he loved being with people."

He said he does not know of anyone who took more people home and cared for them during his time with the police force than Mogensen did.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wendell council kills controversial variance

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A local property owner was escorted from a city council meeting by police Thursday after he launched a tirade against city officials.

Herbert Lage was upset by a council ruling that forces him to dismantle a shed he built along his house.

In front of a full house at the City Council meeting, outgoing Mayor George Benson broke the council's tie vote to settle the matter that started two months ago.

On Nov. 18, Lage had asked the City Council for a variance to build a shed alongside his house at 221 Wendell St. Building Inspector Ben Morgan had stopped him because he did not have a building permit. Morgan would not issue a permit because the shed, complete except for the roof, was within a 7-foot setback of an alley.

Lage said he had gotten verbal permission to build the shed from a building inspector, now deceased, 16 years ago. He also asked for a quick decision from the council in order to complete construction ahead of expected bad weather.

In an attempt to accommodate Lage, the council told him to apply for a variance, get letters of approval for the shed from the neighbors and finish the shed. The council would then conduct a public hearing later.

Lage got the application and letters and finished the shed. The variance was passed by a 3-1 vote during a public hearing at the Dec. 16 council meeting. Benson objected strongly.

Since then, Benson realized that

the variance was approved while the council was recessed for the hearing, and thus was not legal.

"You can't make a decision at a public hearing; it has to be at a duly convened and regular meeting," Benson said. He blamed the length of the public hearing as the cause of his oversight.

Thursday, councilmen Michael Wetzstein and Dale Bunn voted for a motion to grant Lage the variance. Councilwomen Connie Bjorn and Gwen Rost voted "no."

The mayor voted against the motion to break the tie.

Benson said the ordinance states that a 7-foot setback is required along side a house, and a variance cannot be used to break an ordinance.

Lage threatened to take the city to court.

Benson told him to go ahead if he wanted.

Rost then explained her change of vote since the Dec. 16 meeting — a change that overturned the variance.

"I've done a lot of reading," Rost said. "I've read more in that city code book than I've done in two years previous."

She learned that the city code says that the shed cannot be built where Lage had built it. And she didn't know that when she voted the first time, she said.

Lage interrupted Rost and began a tirade against city officials. He was escorted from the room by police following an order from Benson.

Benson said the matter of a refund of the fee Lage paid for the building permit would be turned over to the city attorney.

Twin Falls deputies to carry pepper spray

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Deputies in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department soon will count "pepper" spray in their weapons arsenal — but before they use it they might have to take a shot of it themselves.

Three or four deputies don't like the idea of taking a shot of the spray, sheriff's Sgt. Todd Peterson said Friday.

Sheriff's deputies have not car-

ried a gas such as this before. They are to use it in situations that require limited, but not lethal, force.

"It's a non-lethal force that helps officers gain control over physically resistant people," Peterson said.

Peterson will lead training seminars in use of the spray in February. Peterson said he's certified to teach from the Peace Officers Standards and Training academy in Pocatello.

He described the spray as an

"inflammatory agent" that affects any area of the body that is wet — eyes, mouth, nose.

The aerosol spray is a pulverized pepper dust, suspended in a liquid, that causes a burning sensation in the eyes and on exposed skin, inhibiting vision and breathing, he said.

But its effects are limited and last only until the spray is cleaned away — preferably with lukewarm or cold water and soap, Peterson said. Fresh air also helps alleviate the spray's effects, he said.

As part of the training, Peterson wants deputies to take a quick shot — with eyes and mouth closed — of the spray. Then they'll quickly wash it off, he said.

But a handful of deputies don't like the idea of taking a shot of the spray.

"Basically, they're saying: 'We don't get hit with a (night) stick when we're training with those. Why do we have to do this?'" Peterson said.

He listed several reasons for exposing deputies to the spray:

- If the deputies know how the spray feels, they'll be less likely to abuse it.

- If a deputy is exposed to the spray, he or she will gain confidence in the product.

- If accidentally exposed to the spray by a fellow officer in an altercation, deputies will be less likely to panic.

- If a suspect threatens them with it, they'll know how to react.

- If they have to testify in court, it will help their credibility.

The deputies' dose of pepper spray will come as the final step in the training class, he said.

Patrol and jail deputies will carry the spray in a holster in 3 ounce cans. Detectives and court security deputies will carry a small 1 ounce pocket-size can.

Total cost for the spray, holsters and a can of harmless practice spray will be about \$1,500, he said. Deputies are scheduled to train to use the spray on Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 14.

The department will buy the spray from a Utah company that specializes in law-enforcement equipment and products, Peterson said.

Rayborn cites 'atmosphere of distrust' in resignation

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

JEROME — A former Central Elementary School teacher who resigned under pressure Thursday says he did so because he could not be effective in an atmosphere of distrust and mistreatment.

"I resigned because it became obvious to me I could not teach under the duress of the possibility of offending people and under the scrutiny the district was going to place on me," Melvin Rayborn, 62, of Twin Falls said in a Friday news release from the Idaho Education Association.

"It was obvious that the trust level on both sides had deteriorated to almost nothing which inhibited the chance for my success," the news release says. "It seemed that resignation was the best choice for me and my students."

Rayborn's comments came a day after he resigned under an agreement with the Jerome School Board in which he will receive the remainder of his salary and benefits for the year — \$21,388.

District attorney Rob Williams said the board was considering firing Rayborn in executive sessions

this week because comments he made that appeared on *The Times-News* opinion page and in a newspaper article contradicted a Dec. 22 board resolution.

Rayborn was to receive professional counseling and an aide would have been placed in his classroom for the remainder of the school year under conditions in the resolution.

"My decision to resign as a teacher in the Jerome School District is not an admission of guilt on my part," Rayborn's statement says. "I did not commit any act of criminal wrongdoing, nor were criminal charges of any nature filed against me."

The statement says the actions against him were a misunderstanding of his actions by some of his students.

"I apologize to the students and deeply regret that I may have offended them," the statement says. "As a teacher I have tried to be a person who demonstrates by actions and words that humans need love, compassion and caring for each other."

"If while providing this environment, I unintentionally offended my students, I am sorry."

Peavey moves \$27,942 into campaign coffers

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. John Peavey of Carey raised nearly \$90,000 for his campaign for governor before deciding last month to switch to the lieutenant governor.

Peavey acknowledged in making the change that after Attorney General Larry EchoHawk announced for the Democratic governor nomination, sources of funding started to dry up.

In a campaign finance report required under Idaho's Sunshine Law, Peavey reported a Jan. 1 balance of \$28,377 in his lieutenant governor campaign fund. Almost all of it came from money from his governor race.

Peavey, who is in his 10th term in the Idaho Legislature, was one of three Democrats running for the party nomination to succeed Gov. Cecil Andrus, before EchoHawk got into the race in mid-September.

Former state senator Mike Burkett switched to the attorney general race and when Peavey got out

last month, it left only former senator Ron Beitelbacher to contest EchoHawk for the Democratic nomination.

Peavey's campaign finance report showed he raised most of his money from Blaine County residents. He got \$5,000 from Sun Valley resident Michael Engl and \$2,000 from bestseller author Ridley Pearson, who lives in Idaho.

Among Peavey's major expenditures before getting out of the governor race were \$12,500 to Norma Douglas of Sun Valley for fund-raising efforts and \$7,500 for fees and expenses to political consultant Peter Fenn.

So far, Peavey is the only Democratic running for lieutenant governor. Republicans Dean Sorenson and Dean Hagenson are challenging the incumbent, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, for the Republican nomination. Former state legislator Lyman Gene Winchester of Kuna plans a campaign as an independent.

Death notices

Frank Mogensen

TWIN FALLS — Frank Mogensen, 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Barbara Cisco Stuben

SHOSHONE — Barbara Cisco Stuben, 50, of Colton, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994, in Colton of a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Katie Knopp

EMMETT — Katie Knopp, 90, of Emmett and formerly of Paul, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, at the Emmett Care Center.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery, with Pastor Vince Francis officiating. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Elda West

BURLEY — Elda West, 71, of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Springdale LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E. of Burley.

Bishop Calvin Jones officiating. Burial will be at Gen Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Hal R. Matthews

BURLEY — Hal R. Matthews, 75, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 14, 1994, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

David LeBoy

SHOSHONE — David LeBoy, 45, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, in Chicago. Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

Services

Eugene Kestinger, of Paul, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Donald William Fraser

of Sun Valley, 2 p.m. today, Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, followed by a reception for family and friends.

Mary Rose Ballard, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS 12th Ward

Shoshone: Inurnment will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Bergin Chapel.

Donald F. Rea

WENDELL — Donald F. Rea, 86, of Wendell, died Friday, Jan. 14, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Hermann A. Primus

KETCHUM — Hermann A. Primus, 85, of Ketchum, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey of natural causes. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Chapel: 324 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Martha O. Schulte, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rod B. Arthur, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

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James Baird of Twin Falls; Freida Bertsch of Paul; and Carrie Hansen of Filer.

Obituary



Matthew R. Brown

TWIN FALLS — Elder Matthew Robert Brown, 19, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, as the result of a car/train accident while serving as a full-time missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Harvard, Neb.

He was born April 4, 1974, in Twin Falls. He was the son of Robert C. and Cathryn Chugg-Brown. He attended Twin Falls schools, graduating

with the class of 1992. While in high school, he was active in sports and played football for three years. He participated in track and took fourth place in the state high hurdles during his senior year. He was a member of National Honor Society and graduated with honors. He attended Ricks College for one year where he was on the Dean's List.

While growing up, Matt was involved with the scouting program, and earned the Arrow of Light in Cub Scouts and the Eagle award in the Boy Scout program. He was an active member of the LDS Church and served in many leadership positions in the youth programs and participated in Explorer basketball for several years. He loved sports and physical activity and set many goals for himself that he was able to fulfill.

One summer, he and his father went on a white water rafting expedition and he saved his father's life by pulling him to safety after he had been thrown off the raft. He also participated in a horseback riding expedition around the Stanley Basin area with his friends and younger brother.

Matt was a builder and a fixer

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and he left a part of him with everyone he knew. He was deeply loved while on his mission and learned Vietnamese and the culture of that people. He had been chosen as district leader and his influence was felt by all who came in contact with him. Matt had learned compassion and service to his fellow man at an early age and loved the Lord and his mission. His friends and family will miss his bright smile and willing spirit, but will have many memories of him to cherish.

Survivors include his parents, Bob and Cathy Brown of Twin Falls; three brothers, Brandon (Wendy) Morrison and Ryan and Mike Brown, all of Twin Falls; grandparents, Jay and Elma Chugg of Rupert and Doug and Laura Brown of Twin Falls; and many aunts, uncles and cousins whom he loved deeply.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, 1994, at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward, 687 Harrison. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 8 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Valley

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Since its inception, Schutte has been with the private, nonprofit Valley Quick Response unit, which has served east-end communities since 1976. For all but the past two years the quick response unit has operated solely on donations, she said.

Then in 1991, the countywide ambulance taxing district was formed. The county contracted the Valley Quick Response unit to continue its services to the east end of the county — while adding ambulance service to its capabilities — to be funded by the district.

But the county severed its relationship with Valley Quick Response last August, saying that the county could best be served by a unified system, according to Commissioner Don Petersen.

Valley Quick Response lost its state license, and it has been unable to operate without the county's endorsement. The unit has subsequently filed suit against the county for breach of contract.

"We're not asking much from the county," Schutte said. The unit wants the contract and its license reinstated, she said.

Mainville, a Jerome County ambulance has since been stationed at the Eden City Hall. Three emergency medical technicians from the area staff the ambulance, as well as volunteers from other area communities, Petersen said.

But Schutte said that Eden and Mainville area residents are shouldering a disproportionate amount of the cost of running the county system. While the Valley Quick Response

Pocatello, bond set at \$500.
Laron R. Quintana, 22, 309 E. D St., Jerome, bond set at \$500.
Drunken driving sentences:
Terry Hull, 45, 660 Main St. N., Twin Falls, two days in jail with one day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended for 10 days.
Joel Perez-Olguin, 6031 W. Laurie Lane, Glendale, Ariz., 90 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.
Sean B. Harrington, 20, 250 E. 450 S., Jerome, 30 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended for 30 days.

Douglas L. Jacobson, 37, Jarbridge, 180 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.
Linda A. McQueen, 38, 747 Locust, 10 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended for 30 days.
Brenda F. Whitley, 30, 3803 A. N. 1800 E., Buhl, 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

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Lomow trash competitors cry foul

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A controversial Boise landfill developer is taking some heat from his competitors in the Magic Valley for undercutting waste hauling rates.

Local trash-haulers have accused Doug Lomow, of the Dispose-All Inc., of using unfair tactics and low waste-hauling rates to gain customers for his landfill under construction at Burley Butte.

Meanwhile, Lomow is seeking government approval to increase his waste-hauling rates in Ada County by 34.1 percent.

Terry Schultz, director of the six-county Regional Solid Waste District landfill and Dave Cooper, former member of the site-selection committee for the Twin Falls County Landfill, say they don't think Lomow can stay in business if he keeps undercutting his competition with low rates.

Ada County Commissioner Roger

Simmons said Lomow recently asked to increase his rates to haul trash for Ada County. Simmons said Lomow also asked for the Commissioners to consider the option of a rate increase that's lower than 34.1 percent but with an extension of the county's contract.

"Basically he's indicated that it is to make up of a shortfall," Simmons said. "Dispose-All filed suit against Cassia County last November in response to the county's suit in August that sought to block the

landfill near Burley Butte.

The county has argued that Dispose-All must obtain a special-use zoning permit, meet solid-waste requirements and disclose its financial background before it can start accepting trash at its landfill.

Lomow has said that Dispose-All doesn't have to follow the county's rules. Lomow's counterclaim, filed in federal court, accuses surrounding counties of trying to monopolize the landfill trade. Lomow could not be reached for comment Friday.

Petitions ask Minidoka district to keep principal

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Several county residents are circulating petitions to stop the Minidoka County School District's effort to remove Minidoka High School Principal Steve Hubschmidt.

Stan Weickum, of Rupert, who started the petitions, said one petition is to keep Hubschmidt, another is to stall the renewal of District

Superintendent Mike Bishop's contract at next Tuesday's School Board meeting until the public gets some answers.

Bishop said Hubschmidt a letter in December saying that he would no longer make a successful principal. School Board member Russell Holland said Hubschmidt had not been meeting goals set out by the district for several years.

"It's a shame that a fellow gets

down to his last two to three years as a principal and they take him away," Weickum said. "If (Hubschmidt) is doing something wrong, I'd like to know about it. Bishop said it was none of our business. This is why (the petitions) started."

Weickum said that dozens, and probably hundreds, of signatures have been collected since Thursday when people started going door-to-door with the petitions.

"I've had very good support on it," Weickum said. "I've had people say when I walk through the door, without me even saying anything, 'Yes, give it here, we need to sign it.'"

Several hundred students protested last week when they heard that Hubschmidt's contract would not be renewed.

Bishop could not be reached for comment Friday.

Lawmakers look at 'gang clothing' bill

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Hide those Raiders caps. School districts would have explicit authority to prohibit students from wearing "gang-related apparel" under a bill introduced Friday by state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

The bill defines gang-related apparel as "apparel that, if worn or displayed on a school campus reasonably could be determined to threaten the health or safety of the school environment."

"I'd like to think Idaho could get ahead of the curve a little bit in the area of school-safety legislation," said Darrington, who teaches eighth-grade Idaho and U.S. history at Burley Junior High School.

Although only a few Idaho schools have serious gang problems, he said, gangs and gang wannabes are becoming more and more common, even in rural areas such as Burley.

Barring gang-related clothing at school, he said, would deprive gang members of a means by which they identify each other and intimidate other students.

Some U.S. schools have banned caps or shirts bearing the logos of certain professional sports teams believed to have been "adopted" by various gangs, Darrington said, and at least one shopping mall has banned wearing caps backward.

Darrington said he patterned his bill after a California law.

School districts have the power to set dress codes under current state law, he said, but "I want it crystal-clear in the Idaho Code" that they can ban gang-related clothing.

Darrington sponsored the gang-clothing bill on his own, but he also



introduced three bills Friday in his role as co-chairman of the Legislature's select committee on thoroughness in education.

That panel, which met throughout Idaho last year, developed several pieces of legislation in response to a lawsuit against the state by 40-old school districts. The districts claim they can't provide a "thorough" education, as required by the Idaho Constitution, on the amount of state aid they received.

The three bills introduced Friday would:

- Define what constitutes a thorough public-school system.
 - Repeat the requirement that school districts compile annual "school accountability report cards."
 - Require the State Board of Education to adopt uniform rules for financial, statistical and performance reports by school districts.
- All four bills will be the subject of full hearings by the Senate Education Committee.
- Two other bills that came out of the thoroughness panel will be introduced later this session. They would remove public schools from the supervision of the State Board of Education, and require legislative review of State Board rules that would cost the state or school districts money before those rules could take effect.

Magic Valley legislators predict smooth sailing for victims' rights bill

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — An amendment to enshrine the rights of crime victims in the Idaho Constitution should have no trouble passing the Legislature, key Magic Valley lawmakers said Friday.

"It'll go through like a greased pig," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, a lawyer who promised to "help marshal the troops" to get it passed.

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk and state Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, unveiled their proposed amendment at a news conference Friday. EchoHawk called it "a remarkable and fundamental change in how we treat crime victims in this state."

The amendment would guarantee crime victims several rights, including:

- The right to be present at all criminal-justice proceedings, from pretrial hearings through to sentencing.
 - The right to obtain information about the case, including normally confidential pre-sentence reports.
 - The right to testify at sentencing and parole hearings and at hearings to consider plea bargains.
 - The right to restitution from convicted criminals.
- Victims would have most of those same rights in juvenile proceedings, when the crime would be a felony if committed by an adult.
- Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, praised the amendment as "a non-partisan effort" and predicted it would easily win Senate passage.

"There's a feeling in many parts of our communities that defendants have rights but that victims are overlooked," Darrington said.

His House counterpart, GOP Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl, agreed that the amendment should sail through her committee and her chamber.

State law now grants some rights to crime victims. But EchoHawk said the amendment would both extend those rights and raise them to the higher level of constitutional rights.

To become part of the state Constitution, it would have to pass the House and the Senate by a two-thirds vote and then be approved by a majority of the people in

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November's election.

EchoHawk had proposed a longer, more detailed amendment last fall. But Madsen said it wasn't appropriate to put something that long and specific in the Constitution, and proposed a much shorter version. They had been working in private on a compromise since.

There was some speculation before the legislative session that Republicans might try to block the victims' rights amendment because EchoHawk, a Democrat, is running for governor. But the strong GOP support Friday indicated otherwise.

The only opposition, in fact, came from the American Civil Liberties Union. ACLU lobbyist Holger Uhl said the amendment was too vague and too dependent on subsequent legislation to clarify its intent.

The amendment also would tilt Idaho's justice system away from the concept that an accused person is innocent unless proven guilty. Uhl said, and give prosecutors unfair advantages over the accused.

Sen. Denny Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, said during the news conference that "if the founding fathers had drafted the Idaho Constitution in the context of today's society, I think a victims' bill of rights would have been included."

But Uhl said the drafters of the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights would have disagreed.

"There was crime in the 18th century. I think Jefferson and Madison were aware of crime," he said. "They created a system based between the rights of society and the rights of the accused. We should be careful about changing that balance."



Saylor Tibbitts, of Burley, tinkers with a 1941 John Deere tractor he just bought. He hopes to enter it in an antique tractor pull this spring.

Girl recounts birthday molestation in court

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A teen-age girl painfully recounted Friday her birthday of 1991 — the day she says a 32-year-old man had sexual intercourse with her against her will.

"After he was done, he wished me a happy birthday," she said.

After an hour of the girl's testimony in Magistrate Court, Leland Elroy Dunningan was told he will stand trial in 5th District Court on three charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Now-being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$50,000 bond, Dunningan, now 35, sat quietly next to his attorney as the girl testified.

Under questioning from Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan and defense attorney George P. Essma, the girl said Dunningan had sexual intercourse with her three times in the summer of 1991.

Each encounter was at Dunningan's trailer home at the Skyline Trailer Park south of Twin Falls, the girl said. She and two other youngsters were staying the night at Dunningan's trailer when the encounters took place, she said.

The other two youths slept in the living room of the trailer during each encounter, she said.

The first two times Dunningan molested her took place in his bedroom in the trailer home, the girl testified.

The third and final encounter took place in a bunk bed in another bedroom in the home, she said.

During the first encounter, the girl tried to resist Dunningan by forcing him away with her feet, she said.

"He was too strong ... I was crying. I kept telling him no," she testified.

After that encounter, she did not resist or call for help the other two times, she testified. "I just blocked it out."

Essma asked Magistrate Michael Redman to dismiss the second charge against Dunningan, saying it did not list a specific date for the charge. Redman denied the request.

He also denied a request to lower bond so Dunningan can get out of jail, find a job and support his family while waiting for trial.

Dunningan had been living in Colorado and waived extradition to Idaho after authorities there learned he was wanted in Idaho. Essma said that when Dunningan moved to Colorado he did not know he was being investigated on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Dunningan's criminal record includes convictions on two counts of grand larceny 1978. He was sentenced to 14 years in the Idaho State Correctional Facility in Boise.

In opposing a reduction in bail, however, Bevan said that Dunningan had escaped from custody and served two years for that offense.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate
SB1289 (Education) — Allows bond issues tied to school consolidation to be submitted to voters separately but links their outcome so that if either one fails both fail.

SB1290 (Education) — Requires school districts to abide by uniform reporting

requirements set by the state Board of Education.
SB1291 (Education) — Redefines a thorough system of public education.
SB1292 (Education) — Repeals the requirement for schools to submit accounts-able report cards.
SB1293 (Education) — Allows school boards to adopt dress codes banning gang-related apparel.

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Deaths
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Nile Widmer of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pirtle of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bronson of Burley.

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Released
Kathleen Miller and Saul Lopez, both of Rupert; and Abel Delgado of Hazelton.

Sides clash over anti-gay measure's economic impact

BOISE (AP) — Leaders in the battle over the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative clashed before Boise businessmen on the economic impact the proposition would have if adopted this November.

Alliance founder and initiative author Keith Walton discounted claims the enacting the proposal would lead to a damaging economic boycotts. He bolstered his contention with his view of the effect on business in Colorado after voters there passed a similar initiative in 1992.

"If you look at the dollars Colorado brought in in the last year," Walton told members of the Boise Chamber of Commerce on Friday, "it's pretty ludicrous to say it had an effect."

But Bill Drake, one of the leaders of the Don't Sign On campaign opposing the initiative, maintained that not only will boycotts hurt Idaho but the negative effect will go far beyond matching the numerous conventions and thousands of visitors Colorado was

denied. The cost of defending what has already been declared unconstitutional by a court in Colorado and the negative image created for Idaho, Drake said, only underscores the most important reason for rejecting the initiative.

"This is outright wrong," he said. "It's anti-gay, anti-human rights."

Drake warned that it could have serious consequences for businesses trying to hire qualified professionals and other employees from out of state.

The initiative would prohibit any laws specifically protecting homosexuals from discrimination. Supporters claim it would prohibit what they call special rights. Opponents, which include most of the state's top political and civic leaders, want it would strip homosexuals of the constitutional rights.

They also point out that the state does not currently provide that protection to homosexuals and the conservative bent of the Legislature precludes such protection from being expanded.

The initiative would also ban same-sex marriages, which are not recognized by Idaho now, and preclude any state of local government from spending money to portray homosexuality as acceptable.

Walton accused Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk of playing politics when he twice issued legal opinions saying the initiative was unconstitutional, and he offered an alternative legal assessment saying the

proposal was valid. Both Walton and Brian Berquist of Idaho for Human Dignity asked the chamber members for contributions to their campaigns.

Walton, who has said his volunteers have collected more than half the 32,000 signatures needed to qualify the initiative for a vote, has previously said his business in Burley has been pumping a couple thousand dollars a month into the alliance to keep it going.

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Religion

Living honestly is the best way to enjoy life

True story: A woman calls her husband at work.

"Honey," she says, "we've got a problem."

Uh-oh, he thinks to himself. Whenever she says, "we have a problem," he's usually the one in trouble. So he quickly scans the of memory banks to see if he can figure out what he needs to apologize for. Let's see—her birthday is still a few months away. Their wedding anniversary was six months ago. He remembers putting yesterday's dirty socks in the hamper. And he's pretty sure he put the lid back on the toothpaste.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

"OK," he responds hesitantly. "What did I do?"

"Nothing," she replies, chuckling. "Unless you ordered this cable TV movie service."

He reminds her of their mutual decision to pass on the premium channel, since basic cable is about all the televiewing luxury their budget can handle right now.

"That's what I thought," she says. "So why are we getting the channel?"

He explains that they have these free preview weekends all the time. By giving you a taste of their service, they hope to entice you into signing up full time.

"But the preview was two weeks ago," she says. "Why are we still getting it?"

It's a good question. The only thing they can conclude is that someone forgot to disconnect their household when the preview was over. Through no fault of their own, they are receiving a valuable service without having to pay for it.

"So," the man finally asks, "what's the problem?"

"The problem," the woman replies patiently, "is that we shouldn't be receiving it."

"But that's not our fault," he responds. "I mean, it's not like we tapped into the cable box to steal the signal or anything. It's their mistake, so it's their problem."

Maybe, she says. "But is it right for us to allow that mistake to continue? If they charged us too much by mistake, we'd make sure they knew about it. wouldn't we?"

"Well, yes. But that's different."

"Is it really?" she asks. She pauses before hauling out the heavy artillery:

"The kids know what's going on, and for whatever it's worth, they agree with you translation: Sweetheart, you're thinking like an adolescent again. But I worry about the message we're sending if we allow this to go on. Are we saying that honesty is relative and that it's OK to take advantage of someone else's mistake if it works out in your favor?"

Don't you hate it when that happens? You just get settled into a comfortable position of moral apathy and along comes someone who, in a few words, can reduce the question to a simple case of right vs. wrong. It's like you're painting a situational landscape with assorted shades of gray, which you find perfectly satisfying — until someone introduces you to the functional clarity of black and white.

So guess what? That family's TV isn't connected to a cable movie service any more. But I think they have something infinitely more fulfilling: self-respect. And integrity. And a little more appreciation for what it really means to be honest.

Their experience even got our family talking about honesty. And we've come to a couple of interesting conclusions. First, we decided that honesty simplifies life in a world that is growing frighteningly complex. On a superficial level, that means it's a lot easier to keep your facts straight if you always tell the truth, and there's less stress around the office if you don't have to worry about justifying your expense account.

But more than that, living honestly allows us to feel good in the presence of the only person who knows for sure if we are honest — ourselves. And it gives us a chance to build relationships on a solid foundation of confidence, security, dependability and trust.

And second, it's been our experience that it's harder to do "just one" dishonest act than it is to eat "just one" potato chip. Dishonesty tends to breed dishonesty. The child who steals a quarter from Dad's dresser may very well live to cover up the deed. The teen-ager who cheats on a test at school may not have been telling the truth about his homework, either. And the spouse who fudges on marriage vows often leaves behind a sordid trail of dishonesty and deception.

Selective integrity doesn't build moral muscles — it weakens them.

With or without cable TV movies.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Building church



The Rev. Lynn J. Schaal has seen his Amazing Grace Fellowship congregation grow from zero to over 200 members since May 1988.

It takes faith, hope, strength, but a savings account also helps

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Faith may be the evidence of things not seen, but there still wasn't much to look at on that windwept, weed-free patch of farmland off Eastland Drive that day in July, 1990.

The Rev. Lynn J. Schaal and his tiny Amazing Grace Fellowship had put down every red cent they could scrape together against the day when a church would rise there, but that seemed as implausible as squeezing any more chairs into the lobby of the Magic Valley YFCA, where the congregation had been meeting since May 1988.

"We decided that if we were going to continue to grow, we needed a building," said Schaal, a 33-year-old pastor of a congregation he started in May 1988. "But to me, a building is a tool, something to use in God's work, not an end in itself. This is a

wonderful facility, but it's not the church. The church would exist whether the building was here or not."

Schaal's is, by any standard, the fastest-growing congregation in Twin Falls — zero to about 275 church-goers in 5 1/2 years — but it's not alone. Many of the conservative Protestant groups locally are adding members rapidly, as are a few of the mainline congregations, Catholics and Mormons.

The surest evidence of that growth is a new building, but that's a big step for any congregation and not one that many have taken since Twin Falls' current economic boom began in 1988.

The Church of the Nazarene finally took it last year with a new facility on Washington Street North. Heritage Alliance moved from south of Twin Falls into a bigger church downtown, and Amazing Grace opened its 13,750-square-foot building off Eastland just before Christmas. In his case, Schaal says, it was a calculated decision.

"I think one of the strengths of our

particular congregation is that people feel free to come and worship without all of the structure and traditions and factions that go with a church that's been around for a while," he said. "Too often, the church — the physical building — can come to be an end in itself, and I didn't want that to happen."

Most of Amazing Grace's growth came while it was a congregation without a home, Schaal pointed out — a fellowship without either a denomination or a mortgage.

"I want people to feel comfortable and welcome here," he said. "And I don't want that to change because they're sitting in a new building."

Schaal, who used to be a touring gospel musician, drew up the floor plan and designed the sanctuary with particular attention to the acoustics and the sound system. Most of the rest of the colonial-style facility consists of meeting rooms.

"We raised a lot of the money we needed before we built this place," he said. "It'll be

ours in three years. I didn't want a big mortgage."

Schaal's flock is made up of conservative Christians, but they come from the spectrum of Protestantism, he says — fundamentalists, charismatics, main-line congregations.

"We don't have it, but we have part of it," Schaal said. "We're not here to take people away from other churches or to compete with them. My fellow clergymen in other congregations are doing God's work, and I can only cheer them on."

A substantial part of his congregation's growth, Schaal says, is newcomers to the area, and the church's location near the Cambridge housing development and the Magic Valley Mall puts it at the heart of Twin Falls' fast-expanding northeast side.

"We couldn't have asked for a better place," he said.

The Colorado-born Schaal himself was a newcomer six years ago, flying to Twin Falls with his wife, Deorette, on the word of a

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Temple garment a sacred part of Mormon identity

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Mormon apostle once told a group of Navy chaplains that the garment worn as underclothing by faithful church members provides some of the same benefits as their own clerical vestments.

"The difference is that we wear ours under our clothing instead of outside, for we are employed in various occupations in addition to our service in the church," said Elder Boyd K. Packer.

Packer was identifying for a non-Mormon audience what is unique about the garment worn day and night by many Mormon adults. Unlike the Jewish yarmulke or the Catholic priest's Roman collar, it is unseen.

But its invisibility belies the sacred significance for Mormons of the temple garment worn by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who have made covenants with God in the faith's temples.

"The garment is a boundary line. It serves as a visible, tactile reminder of the boundaries between member and nonmember, sacred and profane, appropriate behavior and inappropriate behavior, private and public, body and environment," writes Colleen McDannell, who occupies the Sterling McMurrin Chair in Religious Studies at the University of Utah.

McDannell, a non-Mormon, is the author of a forthcoming book, "Material Christianity: Kitsch, Bodies and Rituals in America," for Yale University Press which includes a chapter on the Mormon garment.

Mormon Church leaders say little publicly about temple ritual or the garment, deeming because they consider them sacred. A 1988 letter from the governing First Presidency to local leaders said the garment is worn "as a reminder of the sacred covenants they have made with the Lord and his

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Heir to leadership back at work

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — He's frail and can't walk without help, but the 86-year-old heir to the mantle of prophet, seer and revelator to more than 8 million Mormons worldwide is back at work.

Howard W. Hunter, president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, spent nearly six months recuperating from gallbladder surgery in May. He has made the trip from his home to the church's Administration Building almost daily for the past two months.

The state of Hunter's health is critical to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose president, Ezra Taft Benson, 94, has been infirmed for several years.

The church will not comment on Benson's condition except in the vaguest of terms. However, this summer, his grandson, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist Steve Benson went public to say the church president is confined to his apartment under a nurse's care. Age, he

said, has stilled the elder Benson's voice and clouded his mind.

Hunter's health is a concern because at no time in the faith's 163-year history has a successor been too frail or sick to assume the presidency.

Such a situation would leave the church "in a terrible quandary," and not just for ecclesiastical reasons, said D. Michael Quinn, author of an upcoming book on the Mormon hierarchy.

The governing First Presidency — comprised of Benson and his two counselors — has become the center of the faith's multibillion dollar corporate structure, Quinn said.

Church presidents serve for life and are chosen through a strict tradition of apostolic succession based on seniority within the Council of the Twelve Apostles. If the senior apostle, in this case Hunter, were mentally disabled, either through age or for some other reason, there is no doctrinal precedent to fill the role and the corporation could founder.

It doesn't take but a quick glance at our TV news programs to recognize we have problems in our society.

Crime and immorality are the order of the day. Our social and political leaders talk much about the cause and solution of this epidemic of anti-social behavior. The solutions being offered to bring back proper social values range from more government spending to an equal distribution of the nation's wealth.



Clergy corner
Pastor Marvin Duncan

These solutions will not work because the problems facing our country stem from a lack of moral values and a cheapening of human life by our government's insistence upon the right of a woman to kill her unborn child. Our young people are being taught that they are victims of their surroundings and nothing can be done to correct what fate has dealt them by being born into such a corrupt society.

The cause of the social sickness plaguing our society is a lack of basic Bible teaching. When the Bible is excluded from our educational institutions, when God cannot be mentioned outside of the church service, when our youth are being encouraged to yield to their fallen nature and when our society is being told its only hope lies in human government, it is no wonder we are seeing the breakup of families, the suicide of our teen-agers and the kidnap, rape and murder of our children.

A knowledge of what the Bible teaches is the answer to all that plagues our society. From the Bible, we learn that the basic problem with mankind is that every child is born with a rebellious nature that has separated him from his creator.

From the Bible, we learn that our creator became a man in the person of Jesus Christ in order to be God's substitute sin offering. Jesus Christ did this by taking upon himself the sins of all mankind, then dying on Calvary's cross to pay the debt of sin in full. The forgiveness of our sins and our acceptance by our creator can become a

About Pastor Marvin Duncan

Pastor and Mrs. Marvin Duncan and two of their three children moved to southern Idaho in June 1980 to establish a church in East Alton, Ill. The Community Bible Church began in Filmer, meeting in the old hotel building on Yakima Street. The church purchased a Baptist church building at 610 Yakima in the fall of 1988.

From the beginning of his ministry, Duncan has been active in Bible teaching and church planting. He established a church in East Alton, Ill., and pastored there for three years. He joined the board of directors of a newly founded foreign mission organization. In 1957 and served as general secretary and publication editor for 20 years.

Duncan accepted the call to pastor the Grace Bible Church in Genoa City, Wis., in 1977 and served there for three years before coming to Filmer. Duncan's ministry has continued to be one of Bible teaching and publication. Besides pastoral ministry, he publishes a weekly Bible study called "Bible Treasures," which has an outreach into almost every state in the United States and seven foreign countries.

reality simply by our acknowledging that we are the sinners for whom Christ died and by our accepting his shed blood as the payment for our sin debt.

Recognizing that we are the creation of a loving God who cared enough to die for us gives human life a value of that no other entity can give.

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.

Religion

Church news

Center schedules special service

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Center has planned a special service for Sunday. The service, celebrating the "Sanctity of Life" will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 181 Morrison St. Jimmi Sommer, a senior at Twin Falls High School and currently a page at the Idaho Legislature, will speak. Special music will be presented. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. and includes a new adult class on leadership, taught by Pastor Jim Sommer.

Church welcomes missionaries

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., has scheduled a mission education service for 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. David Blowers, missionaries to Haiti, and Janet Moore, missionary to Papua New Guinea, will speak. Nursery care will be provided. The public is invited.

The service is sponsored by the Magic Valley Churches of the Nazarene.

Group sets interfaith luncheon

GOODING — An Agape Interfaith Luncheon is set Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. A program, "Who's in Charge," will be presented by Debbie Morris of Gooding.

Music will be provided by Andy Morris.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and costs \$4 per person. The free program starts at 12:15 p.m. For nursery care, call 934-4003.

Episcopal women will gather

GOODING — The Episcopal Women's Lunch is planned for noon Thursday at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding.

Women's Aglow plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Those attending should plan on paying a cover charge of \$3 for pie and coffee. Carol VanVoorhees of Buhl will speak. VanVoorhees has had lupus for 15 years. She said that for several years she felt the weight of much use to God, but she now knows all people are terminal from birth and she wants to use every moment to praise God and share his love with others.

For more information, call Brenda Knight at 423-6188 after 1 p.m.

Churches sponsor skating

TWIN FALLS — A Family Skate Night is set for 7 to 9:15 p.m. Thursday at Skateland.

on Kimberly Road.

Cost is \$3 per person. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Churches of the Nazarene.

LDS lecture series continues

The Know Your Religion Lecture Series, sponsored by the Church Educational System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, continues this month with sessions scheduled at several area chapels. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bernell L. Christensen, director of the LDS Institute at Salt Lake Community College, will speak Friday at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., and again Jan. 22 at the Hailey Chapel at Broadford Road and Cedar Street. With his topic, "Vision of Eternity," he discusses the vision of revelation, vision of the son, vision of Satan and vision of eternity from Section 70 of the Doctrine & Covenants.

Todd A. Knowles will speak Friday at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., and again Jan. 22 at the Hailey Chapel at Broadford Road and Cedar Street. With his topic, "Abraham: The Friend of God and Father of the Faithful," he will discuss the Lord's revelation that Abraham has already entered his exaltation and that, from his life, people can learn what they must do to be with him and God for eternity. Knowles is the instructional designer at the CES Central Office.

Lecturer Lucile Johnson has chosen "Love

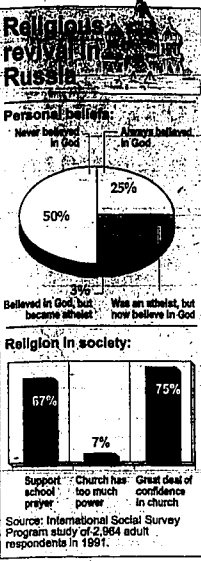
is the Heart of a Successful Relationship" as her topic. She will talk about following the example of Jesus Christ in developing caring and loving relationships with others. Her lecture is set for Jan. 22 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S.

This month's lecture in Twin Falls will be Jan. 22 at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. The speaker is Randall C. Bird, a teacher trainer for CES Instructional Services. He will discuss the signs of Christ's return and how to prepare for it with "The Second Coming of Christ - Am I Ready?"

All people age 14 and above are invited. Participants are required to maintain LDS Church standards while in attendance. Church standard dress (dresses or skirts and blouses for women and dress slacks and shirts for men) is required. CES policy does not allow recording of lectures.

Cost is \$3 per person. Tickets are available from any word or state education representative or at the door. Season tickets purchased before Nov. 30 are good at any Idaho area lecture.

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



Survey shows religion grows in Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — A religious revival unparalleled in modern history is sweeping Russia, the first comprehensive study of spiritual beliefs in the country after the fall of communism has found.

Twenty-two percent of the nearly 3,000 respondents, including nearly a third of Russians under 25, said they once were atheists but now believe in God, according to the study released Thursday by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

After seven decades in an atheist state, three-quarters of Russians expressed absolute or a great deal of confidence in the church, a confidence rating nearly twice as high as Americans report.

Since the mass conversions of the Middle Ages has there ever been such a widespread and rapid change in religion? asks the Rev. Andrew Greeley, a University of Chicago sociologist, in a report on the findings.

His conclusion: "St. Vladimir has routed Karl Marx."

The Russian Center for Public Opinion Research in Moscow collected questionnaires from 2,964 respondents in 1991 for the study, part of the International Social Survey Program. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percent, Greeley said.

What makes the findings in Russia particularly interesting is the length of time respondents had spent in an atheist state. While other studies have found a resurgence of religion in eastern Europe, the findings in Russia were of a population consisting almost entirely of people who had spent all of their lives under socialist rule.

David Barrett, editor of the World Christian Encyclopedia, said the study provides the "first batch of solid information" of religion in Russia.

"It's one confirmation of the shift in ideology in Russia," he said. "It's one of the most enormous swings ever in the history of Christianity."

In a report entitled "God is Alive and Well and Living in Moscow," Greeley said the study findings "would seem at least at first glance to demonstrate, after the most serious attempt to obliterate religion in human history, the most dramatic religious revival in human history."

For example, 22 percent of the respondents said they were atheists, but now believe in God, compared to 3 percent who said they once believed in God but became atheists. The proportion of Russians who have abandoned atheism is twice as high as the next greatest conversion rate found in the International Social Survey.

And the newfound belief in God was relatively high among younger Russians. Thirty percent of Russians under 25 and a quarter of those between 25 and 34 reported converting from atheism.

Overall, about half of the respondents said they believe there is a God who concerns himself with every human being personally, and 40 percent believe in life after death.

Church attendance is still relatively low: A third report ever attending church, and 8 percent say they attend at least monthly.

But the church receives widespread support, according to the survey. Seventy-five percent of Russians expressed a great deal of confidence in the church, while only 7 percent said the church has too much power.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Church Man may believe that the meek shall inherit the earth, but he's not a meek man himself.

The Church Man goes from church to synagogue, from mosque to mosque, turning his trained ecclesiastical and critical eye on the sermon, the choir, the architecture, even the potluck supper.

And for the past year and a half, he has taken his observations on the air, for Pittsburgh's WQED-FM. Unlike Moses, the Church Man — aka the Rev. George Exoo — is not slow of speech.

On the music at Mount Ararat Baptist Church: "Alas, the organ is a muddy old Hammond, which should, I believe, be retired to a friendly cocktail lounge."

On the minister at the Covenant Church of Pittsburgh: "He promised to cast his sermon in four points, but ended up after 75 minutes discussing only three. The first claimed nearly an hour. Two and three were unrelated."

On the choir at Pine Creek Presbyterian Church: "When the choir sings, she and one other minareh are it. Once — once — she hit the keys during a silence. Such blunders only add charm in a family setting."

Of course, Exoo (pronounced EX-oh) does not always pan the preacher and the dogology. His aim, he says, is to "lay forth the principles of church-gopher" — to show what any church-gopher might encounter at a random service, so churches can improve themselves.

On a recent Sunday at Hickory Presbyterian Church, the Harvard Divinity School graduate took notes

on the choir, the architecture and the greeters.

The initial verdict: The hymnal typified those found in Southern Baptist churches, but the minister's garb — a Geneva tabs collar — was Calvinist.

"It was a clash of esthetic styles," Exoo said.

He and his helper, WQED engineer Tom Ammons, liked the Rev. Stuart Broberg's clear, inspiring sermon, though, Hickory Presbyterian was sure to be treated kindly in Exoo's radio column.

Other churches fell short of his mark. Surely the Christian Scientists will follow him all the days of his life after his review, which derogated not only the local church but the Christian Science faith as "the funeral parlor of American spirituality."

A spokesman for the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Pennsylvania, John Allan Marshall, objected.

"These bitter and morbid comments about our church are wholly unjustified," Marshall wrote in a letter to the listener-supported station, which gave him air time to counter Exoo.

Now, Exoo ends his scrutiny at the theological line, examining sermons for clarity and depth but not content.

So open-minded have his reviews become that he even praised a spiritualist medium who channeled a soul named Melody at a service of the Ecumenical Church of the New Age. The sermon "lacked concrete illustrations," and the spirit's message was "generic," but that didn't matter, his review said.

"What is important is the pastoral warmth and caring that Peggy Elkus

conveyed," Exoo wrote.

Warmth is at the top of Exoo's list. A perceived lack of it is among his pet peeves.

In white Catholic churches, no one speaks. They avoid eye contact. At Holy Rosary (a black Catholic church), I got hugged and kissed. It felt wonderful!" he said in one review.

Ceci Sommers, a WQED vice president, says some churches invite Exoo, hoping for publicity. Church leaders sometimes even take his advice.

In writing about Shady Side Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Exoo suggested it publicize the fact that its Sunday service is the source of the world's longest-running radio program. The church soon put up a sign.

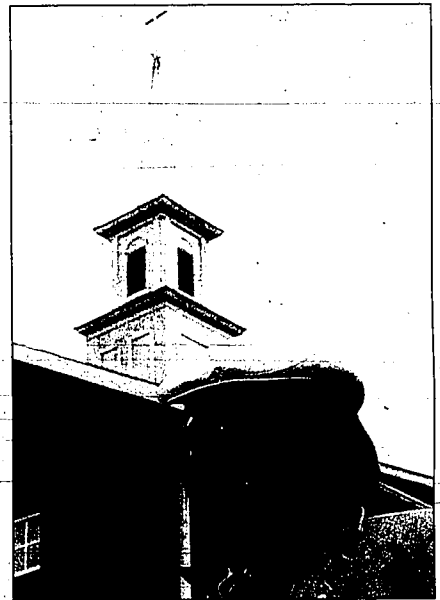
When Exoo reported another church choir needed tenors, it got tenors.

"They had five or six people apply," Sommers said.

C.S. Calian, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, a Presbyterian school, said no one could determine the quality of the fellowship at a church by a single visit.

"I think it's always easy for a stranger to come in and make observations, but the stranger is always, in a sense, in the balcony," Calian said.

As much as Exoo likes reviewing, he would like to stand on the other side of the pulpit. The ordained Unitarian Universalist minister acknowledges he was ousted by a conservative faction at a church in Charleston, S.C., and he misses the ministry.



The Rev. George Exoo has become Pittsburgh's Church Man — a reviewer of the area's churches and their trappings.

Missionaries

Two Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Eloise Beckstead Stokes of Burley will serve for 18 months in the England Birmingham Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 10th Ward chapel, located at 16th and Almo. She will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Jan. 1.

Elder Mitchell Madsen Roberts, son of Gale C. and Kathleen Roberts of Shoshone, will serve for two years in the Arizona Tempe Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at noon Sunday at the Shoshone Ward chapel and will enter the MTC Wednesday. Roberts is an Eagle Scout and a 1992 graduate of Carey High School. He has been employed as an apprentice electrician by Roberts Electric Inc. in Hailey.

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

Briefly in religion

Graham travels to Pacific Rim

TOKYO — Evangelist Billy Graham will put a modern spin on an old message at his four-day crusade in Tokyo, which opened Thursday. Nearly a half-century after first issuing the call for Christians to make a simple, childlike declaration of their faith, Graham will tell the Japanese they won't find true peace in economic progress.

"They'll find it only through Christ, he'll preach. "Despite the extraordinary economic prosperity which Japan has achieved over the past several decades, we are told that many people here are searching for an inner peace," Graham told reporters in Tokyo on Monday. "There is a new generation of Japanese people who face new problems and must develop new solutions."

The Tokyo crusade is the first in a year for Graham, 75. With the advances of age — and the fact he has Parkinson's disease — Graham has cut back his schedule.

Quayle: U.S. is a religious country

LANCASTER, Calif. — Former Vice President Dan Quayle received a standing ovation at a Baptist

church after telling churchgoers that America is a religious nation.

"Government is to protect religion from government. It is not to protect government from religion," Quayle said Sunday as he helped dedicate the new \$3.3 million Lancaster Baptist Church.

In his speech, Quayle warned that conservative Christians face bigotry.

"We're the ones who see the intolerance from others. The only acceptable form of bigotry today is bigotry against conservative Christians," he said.

Archbishop decries condom ads

INDIANAPOLIS — The Roman Catholic archbishop has asked local broadcasters to avoid running new AIDS-prevention ads promoting condom use.

Archbishop Daniel Buechlein, whose diocese covers central and southern Indiana, said he objected to ads because the church believes abstinence is the only safe way to prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The archbishop said condoms encourage a casual or recreational approach to sexual relationships.

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Garment

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as a protection against temptation and evil."

According to the church's Encyclopedia of Mormonism, the white garment symbolizes purity and helps assure modesty, respect for the attributes of God, and, to the degree it is honored, a token of what Paul regarded as taking upon one the whole armor of God.

It is manufactured from lightweight materials and comes in one- or two-piece styles that are short-sleeved and above the knee. Earlier versions extended to the ankles and wrists.

In her study of the garment, McDannell found it originated with a church founder Joseph Smith in the early 1840s, though Smith left no account. A seamstress he asked to help him cut out a garment said Smith told her he had seen it worn by the angel who had given him the gold plates from which he translated the Book of Mormon.

Of particular interest to McDannell, however, were the feelings about the garment among contemporary Mormons, who surprised her by their willingness to speak candidly in lengthy interviews.

Many of the 37 interviewees

mentioned that the wearing of garments is not unusual in a religious context, a theme McDannell attributes to a "double consciousness" among Mormons and other minority communities.

"Their attitudes toward garments — that they are both uniquely Mormon and yet have parallels in other religions — reflect this double consciousness," she writes.

The relative silence about garments within the official church is seen by McDannell as a form of social and individual control, but one that fosters speculation in the vacuum.

Evidence for that view can be

found in the 1988 letter wherein the First Presidency counsels that the covenant to wear the garment is between the church member and God.

Thus, members "should seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit to answer for themselves any personal questions about the wearing of the garment."

However, the same letter suggests members should not remove the garment to do yard work or "to lounge around the home in swimwear or immodest clothing... When the garment must be removed, such as for swimming, it should be restored as soon as possible."

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friend who had passed through the Magic Valley and liked what he saw.

"We met some people, and after a lot of prayer, started holding meetings in homes," he said. "When we started at the Y, we had 20 people. When we left, we had more than 200."

Amazing-Grace Fellowship's future, Schaal says, will have less to do with the new building than the people who worship there.

"If our fellowship grows in the Lord I'll be happy," he said. "As far as the church (building) is concerned, I don't care."

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I think they need to look at their lives before they use that pen. I'm sure a lot of those guys in the media don't have perfect lives.

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— Professional golfer John Daly, talking about reporters

Briefly

Fox promises changes for its NFC coverage

PASADENA, Calif. — Fox Broadcasting Co.'s newly won NFC broadcasts will include expanded pregame shows, new technology and more promotion — but Homer Simpson won't be doing color commentary.

"We're not going to trivialize it," David Hill, president of the new Fox Sports, said Friday. "We're determined to hire the best people possible. ... We realize what we've got."

Fox will try to revitalize the NFC broadcasts, network executives said, contending they have lost a significant portion of the key male 18-34 audience. The 7-year-old network is known for its youth-oriented programming.

Rockies begin 2nd annual Winter Caravan in Denver

DENVER — The second annual Colorado Rockies Winter Caravan, set to begin today, will have visited 22 cities and eight states by the time it concludes in two weeks.

The first of four different caravans will begin in Denver with a pair of autograph stops on Saturday. Manager Don Baylor, pitcher Bruce Ruffin and newly acquired outfielder Howard Johnson were to appear at the National Western Stock Show, then move to the Rockies Dugout Store in downtown Denver.

Sunday's schedule includes a pep rally and autograph session at Southglenn Mall. On Monday, the caravan will visit Children's Hospital in Denver, and then head to Colorado Springs.

Visits to Grand Junction, Salt Lake City and Tucson will occupy the rest of the week.

Pitchers Willie Blair and Greg Harris and broadcaster Wayne Hagin will begin the second phase of the caravan on Jan. 22 in Pueblo. Later appearances will be in Cheyenne, Wyo.; Garden City, Kan.; Lamar and Greeley.

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College men's basketball
Duke at CSI 8 p.m.
College women's basketball
Duke at CSI 6 p.m.
Prep boys' basketball
Buhl at Burley 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Butte County 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Glens Ferry 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Kimberly 7:30 p.m.
ISDB at District 7:30 p.m.
Castelford at Twin Falls JV 7:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at Oakley 7:30 p.m.
Prep girls' basketball
Twin Falls at Borah 7:30 p.m.
Rigby at Minico 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Bishop Kelly 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Glens Ferry 7:30 p.m.
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CSI's Aaron Bell powers to the basket against Snow defenders R.J. Stahell and Justyn Tebbas, right, during the Eagles' Friday night victory.

Snow melts in face of CSI's offense

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The little guys came up big in the closing minutes Friday night, lifting the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team to a 77-58 victory over the Snow College Eagles.

The win, moving the CSI conference mark to 4-3, and leaving Snow at 4-2, sets up another major confrontation tonight when the pre-season favored Dixie Rebels appear here at 8 p.m.

CSI won this one on the offensive end — a situation that pleased Coach Steve Irons but left him ambivalent because of the Eagle defense and Snow's ability to get second and third shots all night.

"But it's a win we can enjoy for a while — and then try to get ready for Dixie," he said with a smile. "The Dixie game should be a great one, a fun one, one we've been looking forward to."

Although CSI had a good return to offense, it wasn't until the final 3:37 it was able to get a little breathing room: Holding an 84-83 lead, CSI got a three-pointer from Trent Gardner. Bob Hayes provided Snow's final field goal of the night, fouling out in making the shot but putting CSI sophomore Aaron Bell on the line for two free throws.

He made them both, and CSI's defense came under deep scrutiny. First, Gardner came up with a rebound but CSI failed to score. Guard Michael Irvin got the next CSI rebound, but that led to nothing and Snow then knocked its own rebound out of bounds with 46 seconds left.

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Golden Eagles win, 77-58

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It would be nice to say that a revenge motive moved College of Southern Idaho to blast Snow College 77-58 Friday night but it wouldn't be exactly true.

That's because CSI sophomore Amber McEwen broke loose for 15 second-half points — including 10 straight — to pace the women's win.

But McEwen wasn't with the Eagles last year when, in the throes of the team rebellion, CSI was fouled down to three eligible players. Snow never pulled the

full-court press off and racked up 103 points.

Still, there were a few CSI sophomores around — like Debbie Dingman, Jennifer Shaw and Nikki Schumacher — who scored the win.

Coach Joel Bate also enjoyed it as his Eagles continued to impress with victories after a poor start.

The Eagles took the lead for keeps at 19-16 on a Keri Andrus three-point play — assisted by Shaw — and the Eagles clung to six to 11-point margins over the first 27 minutes.

But each time the deficit hit 11, Snow scored twice.

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Raiders say they can shrug off Buffalo's cold weather

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Please excuse the Los Angeles Raiders if they are impatient. They have all this speed, you see, and they're anxious to use it.

Whether they get the chance today at Rich Stadium could be the deciding factor in their playoff game against Buffalo.

"People always say cold weather is tough on speed," said Tim Brown, the Raiders' leading receiver this season with 80 catches for 1,180 yards, a 14.8 average, and seven touchdowns. "If it slows us down, it's going to slow them down. You may put on an extra T-shirt, you may put on a pair of tights, it's still football. As long as the field is not icy, we're going to be fine."

"As far as we're concerned, the cold weather doesn't do anything. The wind could be a concern. We're going to go deep, that's always been a Raider trademark. We feel no one can stop us if we play the kind of football we can play."

Denver couldn't stop them the past two weeks, especially in last week's playoff

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game, a 42-24 Raiders victory in which James Jet averaged 37 yards per catch and scored twice, while Brown had a 28.7 average.

Jet, an Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter relay at Barcelona, is the fastest of the receiving corps that also includes Alexander Wright — winner of the NFL's Fastest Man competition — Rocket Ismail and Willie Gault, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic track team. Had Brown ever seen a faster group of receivers?

"Oh, no, I don't think it's even possible to have a faster group unless you have an Olympic team playing somewhere," he said.

All of them need to be roadrunners Saturday for the Raiders to upset the Bills. Ice-cold weather and brisk wind might negate that weapon if Jeff Hostetler can't get the ball to them.

"All the way across the board, we have to be ready for anything," said coach Tom

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Guilty or not, stay away from Games

By John Jeansonne
Newsday

As they say around Tonya Harding's hometown of Portland, Ore.: "TIM-BERRI!" She has cut herself down. She has cleared herself from the Olympic forest — even if Thursday's reports of her possible involvement in the Nancy Kerrigan attack don't come true.

An assistant district attorney in Portland on Thursday denied that Harding was implicated in the alleged plot.

Harding has to withdraw from the Lillehammer Games now. And if she can't find that in her nature, then the U.S. Figure Skating Association and U.S. Olympic Committee have to find the legal loopholes that will allow them to throw her out.

Last week she said, "I guess I'm the kind of person who wants someone to take my chin off; if anybody challenges me that I can't do something, I go out and do it." But Thursday night's reported warrants of arrest already are too close to home for her to go on. Her ex-husband, Her bodyguard. The little fib she's been throwing out for public consumption for a couple of years now, already are too much.

She insisted that she is still married to Jeff Gillooly, the out-of-work liquor store worker she dropped out of high school for to live with in her teens, but whom she later accused of physical abuse. Thursday, in fact, it was confirmed by a court clerk that the two are divorced. She claimed that she wasn't getting her share of financial aid from the USFSA. In fact, she received roughly \$40,000 in grant money last year. She repeatedly denied that she smokes, and couldn't understand why people keep saying she does, especially since she is asthmatic. Thursday, in fact, photographs in newspapers across America showed her holding a cigarette in one hand and a cigarette pack in the other.

All of that was insignificant none-of-your-business detail until the Harding case allegedly was moved to commit mayhem on Kerrigan Jan. 6. And then the whole package of cynicism, harbored by the skating community toward the outsider Harding, came true. All the private mean-spirited, sarcastic comments about Harding's career —

Commentary



Tonya Harding
Should she skate at Lillehammer?

they appeared to be paranoid and defensive at best, low-lives at worst — took on (allegedly) human form in Gillooly and bodyguard Shawn Eckardt, who in 1988 reportedly pleaded no contest to a prostitution charge.

Part of the odd twist to the Harding Olympic story is that it could have made for grand — and lucrative — soap opera, complete with a boffo happy ending, which was the approach her former agent, Michael Rosenberg, had taken for the 1992 Albertville Olympics. The bad hand she had been dealt by life — six-times-married mother; odd-job father; pool-playing, drug-car racing, transmission-changing youth — would make her gold medal triumph all the more endearing.

Rosenberg called her "the Little Engine That Could." He worked mightily at selling the common-folk attractiveness, because "Tonya Harding proves that you don't have to be a Barbie doll to succeed in this sport. Tonya certainly is a Barbie doll. She's a fighter."

More of a fighter than he bargained for, it turned out. Rosenberg dropped

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Trojans remain undefeated with 46-37 win in Murtaugh

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils made sure Wendell's Nate Kelsey didn't heat them Friday night.

He didn't. Rob Buhler took care of that. The junior guard scored a season-high 16 points, 14 in the third quarter, to lift the unbeaten Trojans to a 46-37 nonconference boys' basketball win.

Firing in four 3-point goals in the third period, Buhler helped pull Wendell out of a 23-13 halftime deficit into a 34-31 lead going into the fourth quarter.

"Last time we played them, he had three points," said Wendell Coach Alan Kelsey about the Trojans' earlier overtime win over Murtaugh. "I wanted to introduce him to them."

But Red Devils Coach Craig Stanger said his team was aware of Buhler's abilities. Murtaugh's problem was a slight letdown from their aggressive man-to-man defense of the first half.

"Certainly Wendell is a great team, but I think our ball pressure dropped off a little bit," Stanger said. "Four or five inches may

not sound like a lot, but against a team like that, it's enough."

"There's a reason Wendell has the record it has." The Trojans, 12-0 and ranked fourth in Class A-3, put away the game in the fourth quarter holding Murtaugh without a field goal for six minutes during an 8-1 run.

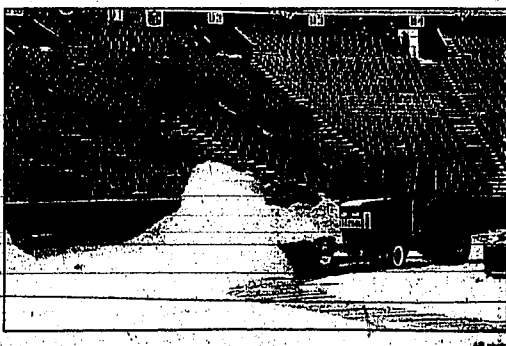
With surprise starter D.J. Stanger in the lead role and Dustin Moyes and Wes Cummins playing supporting parts, Murtaugh kept a fresh defender at all times on Nate Kelsey, one of the Magic Valley's top scorers. If the Devils backed off the rest of the Trojans a bit, they stayed in a near embrace with Kelsey the entire game.

Only making 9-of-10 free throws allowed the 6-2 senior to overcome a 13-percent shooting from the field to rack up 13 points.

"That was one of our top priorities," Coach Stanger said. "If they're going to beat us, they're going to beat us somewhere else."

The Murtaugh defense worked almost to perfection on everyone in the first half. Wendell hit only 2-of-26 shots in the first two periods and committed 11 turnovers.

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Workers remove snow from the field and stands Friday at Rich Stadium, where the Raiders visit the Bills today in a chilly AFC playoff matchup.

Round 2: The NFL playoffs

Smith is key to Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith won't take pain killers for his injured shoulder Sunday during the Dallas Cowboys NFC playoff game against the Green Bay Packers.

"There might be some pain, but I'll live with it," Smith said. "I'm not going to let anybody decide if I can play. I'm going to play."

Smith's slightly separated right shoulder is the big question mark for the defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys, who are two-touchdown favorites over the Packers.

"No matter how much it hurts, I know I'll find a way to get the job done," said Smith, who gained 79 yards after injuring the shoulder two weeks ago in the Cowboys' 16-13 overtime victory over the New York Giants.

Trainer Kevin O'Neill and equipment manager Buck Buchanan have been trying to figure out a way to protect the NFL's MVP.

O'Neill has invented a plastic wrap molded to Smith's tender shoulder. It will go on under the pads. On top of that, Buchanan will place a shock absorber that looks like a doughnut. That will provide about an inch of cushion between the pads and the plastic.

"Emmitt shouldn't look lopsided, although his right shoulder pad will be a little higher," Buchanan said.

"I think it's going to work pretty good," Smith said. "It's going to take some force. How much

remains to be seen. The shoulder isn't 100 percent, but it's getting close."

As Smith goes, so go the Cowboys. That much was made clear when Smith missed the first two games of the season in a holdout. Dallas lost to Washington and Buffalo without him.

"I imagine the Packers will be coming after me and the shoulder," Smith said. "There will be 11 hit men out there. I just hope and pray the shoulder lasts. There's no way my shoulder can be as good as it was going into the Giants game. But it's healthy enough to play in a game."

Smith's ability as a receiver could be hampered. Smith caught 10 passes against the Giants, who were taking away the Cowboys' outside receivers.

"I can get my hands a little higher in the air every day," Smith said. "I've been catching the ball pretty good in practice. It hasn't been that big of a problem. I've got to be able to block, too, and I'll get that job done the best I can."

Dallas defeated Green Bay 36-14 in the fourth game of the season when Smith started his first game.

"It looks like the Packers have made a big improvement to me," Smith said. "They'll be playing the run tough. It wouldn't surprise me if they have eight guys on the line of scrimmage."

"The whole day is going to be a big test."

BOSTON



Otis Nixon, left, formerly of the Atlanta Braves, and Dave Valle, formerly of the Seattle Mariners, met Friday at a news conference with their new team, the Boston Red Sox, who hope the two free agents can propel them to the World Series.

Sabo goes to Orioles

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Sabo decided to sign with the Baltimore Orioles instead of the New York Mets on Friday, and Greg Hibbard agreed to a \$6.75 million, three-year contract with the Seattle Mariners.

Sabo, a three-time All-Star and the 1988 National League Rookie of the Year, was let go by the Cincinnati Reds as a cost-cutting move. He made \$3.1 million last season, when he hit .259 with 21 homers and 82 RBIs.

He spurned an offer from the Mets that could have been worth up to \$7 million over two years, according to his agent, Jim Bronner. Instead, he accepted a \$2 million, one-year deal that would get him \$400,000 more if he plays in 150 games or has 525 plate appearances. He also can

become a free agent again after the 1994 World Series.

Hibbard, a 29-year-old left-hander, was a career-best .259 with a .396 ERA for the Cubs last season but became a free agent last month when Chicago cut him loose to save money.

Hibbard, who made \$1,425,000 in 1993, gets a \$750,000 signing bonus, \$1 million in 1994, \$2.4 million in 1995 and \$2.6 million in 1996.

The four players eligible for arbitration who settled were California pitcher Joe Grahe, Cleveland infielder Alvaro Espinoza, New York Mets pitcher Pete Smith and San Francisco shortstop Mike Benjamin.

Can either team run away with victory?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Running could be the key for the New York Giants AND the San Francisco 49ers in their NFC playoff game today.

Much has been made about the matchup between the 49ers' young, inexperienced defensive front and a Giants offense ranked first in the league in rushing. Rodney Hampton showcased New York's methodical style by running for 167 yards and two touchdowns in last week's 17-10 playoff victory over Minnesota.

For all of that, the 49ers, with the No. 1 overall offense in the league, were not far behind the Giants in rushing. They finished with the third-best rushing attack even though halfback Ricky Watters wound up 50 yards short of a second straight 1,000-yard season because a right knee strain kept him out of three of the last four games.

"They're going to run the ball on us, run it right down our throat," San Francisco guard Ralph Tamn said. "We're sick of (hearing) it. Who says we can't do that to them?"

They might have to try, because the Giants' defense, which allowed the fewest points in the NFL this

season, is designed to prevent the big play.

"We can run the ball and we might have to," San Francisco offensive line coach Bobb McKittrick said.

"I'm all for it," said 49ers quarterback Steve Young, the league's leading passer. "I don't want to run the ball 15 times in a row. I think we can run if we have to. Ricky has had two weeks to get better. He says he's ready. He's great at full speed."

A successful running game could take some of the pressure off Young and open up passing lanes for wideouts Jerry Rice and John Taylor, both of whom will face double coverage in the Giants' standard two-deep zone alignment.

"They have always had an awesome offense, but we have been playing good defense all year," Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said. "We don't give up a lot of points."

"We have a lot of young guys. You can't tell them that the 49ers are better than we are. These guys believe they can do anything that they want. They will back it up on Saturday."

Recent history supports Taylor.

The Giants' disciplined defensive approach, embraced by first-year coach Dan Reeves, also was in evidence when Bill Parcells coached the team. And it has worked in the past against San Francisco's offense, which has one touchdown in its last three postseason meetings against New York, all losses.

Rice, the biggest playmaker for San Francisco (10-6) this season, has not been a big factor against the Giants in the postseason, with 12 catches for 147 yards and no touchdowns in those three games.

Still, the Giants (12-5) would prefer to keep the ball away from San Francisco's offense as much as possible, and that's exactly what New York quarterback Phil Simms has in mind.

"Surely, we don't want to get into a scoring contest with the 49ers," he said.

There will be times, maybe more than expected, when Simms takes to the air but the Giants probably won't stray far from the running formula that has keyed their success. Besides, the 49ers have had problems stopping the run all season, giving up a league-worst average of 4.53 yards per carry.

NFC MATCHUPS	
NEW YORK GIANTS	SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS
GIANTS 49ERS	
OFFENSE	
Passing yards	3,180 3,180
Rushing yards	2,210 2,210
Points	285 171
DEFENSE	
Passing yards allowed	3,354 3,354
Rushing yards allowed	1,547 1,600
Points allowed	205 299
All statistics regular season	

Oilers, Chiefs looking for playoff success

AFC MATCHUPS	
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS	HOUSTON OILERS
CHIEFS OILERS	
OFFENSE	
Passing yards	3,354 3,354
Rushing yards	1,655 1,655
Points	328 328
DEFENSE	
Passing yards allowed	3,379 3,379
Rushing yards allowed	1,620 1,620
Points allowed	281 281
All statistics regular season	

HOUSTON (AP) — By one measure, the Houston Oilers are the NFL's most successful team. No other team has made the playoffs for seven straight years.

By the same measure, the Oilers also failed to even reach the AFC title game in those seven opportunities.

Now Houston is the NFL's hottest team, one of the favorites to reach the Super Bowl. But, first, the Oilers have to get past Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday at the Astrodome.

And the Chiefs have a little history problem of their own in this situation.

They are in the playoffs for the fourth straight season but haven't made it to a conference championship game in 24 years, and obtaining Montana has left Kansas City fans expecting nothing less than a Super Bowl.

But, despite the very key addition of Montana and Marcus Allen on offense and the success this season of new defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's defense, the Oilers still have to prove they can overcome a series of substantial indignities.

It began last January, when they blew a 35-3 lead in a first-round playoff game in Buffalo and lost 41-38 in overtime. That led owner Bud Adams to hire Ryan — without input from head coach Jack Pardee.

Ryan has been the catalyst in this year's drama, which includes:

• An 11-game winning streak after a 1-4 start, the longest such streak entering the playoffs since Miami's two decades ago.

• A running feud between Ryan and offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride, capped by Ryan's sowing at Gilbride on national television.

• "BabyGate," the flap over offensive tackle David Williams, who missed the New England game while his wife gave birth and was fined a game's salary.

• The death of defensive tackle Jeff Alm, who committed suicide after the car he was driving was involved in an accident that killed his best friend.

With all that, the Oilers, who won the AFC Central at 12-4, finally have the respect that their talent over the years should have earned them. That's due in large part to Ryan's unique defense, which sends blitzers

at quarterback from every direction.

"I don't think anyone in the league has as much talent," says Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer, whose team won the AFC West at 11-5, then beat Pittsburgh 27-24 in overtime last Saturday to advance.

"Not only that, but their offense is unique, their defense is unique, they force you to adapt in ways you're not used to," Schottenheimer said.

The teams met the second week of the regular season, with Houston winning 30-0 as Montana missed the game with a sore wrist.

In fact, the last time Montana played against a blitzing Ryan defense was Sept. 24, 1989, when he picked himself off the carpet in Philadelphia after nine sacks and threw four fourth-period touchdown passes to beat the Eagles 38-28. He was 24 of 35 for 428 yards in that game.

"I haven't seen that film, but I know what Joe Montana can do," said Houston cornerback Chris Dishman. "We're playing against a legend. We have to be a little more careful with our blitzing because we know he can pick it up."

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an awesome amount of speed that people have to respect," Hostetler said. "We have a deep passing game at times and, at times, we throw underneath. If the weather (Saturday) is real bad, if it's windy, it's going to be tough to go deep."

The Bills know how to deal with it. The Raiders, who won at Rich Stadium 25-24 Dec. 5 in 37-degree temperatures, are not.

"Wind is more of a factor than cold," Bills offensive coordinator Tom Brensan said. "The amount of wind in your face going in a particular direction in a particular quarter is where you have to concern yourself with how much passing you do and what kind of passing you do."

Still, the Bills expect the Raiders to come out throwing, to at least attempt to establish their deep threats. Is that scary? It works?

"You've got a world-class track team sitting on one side and the Sisters of the Foot and the Slow on the other side," Buffalo linebacker Darryl Talley said.

Today's AFC game to be a cold, cold contest

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Frostbite specialists will be on hand. People will be huddling for warmth around tailgate party barbecue pits. And the guy with the hand-warmer concession could make a killing.

Today's AFC playoff game at Rich Stadium is expected to be the coldest in Buffalo Bills' history and could join the ranks of the NFL's legendary "Ice Bowls."

"In a sick, twisted way, I am looking forward to this," said Tom Campbell of Buffalo, who is going with seven friends to see the Bills play the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'm not a good cold person, but for a playoff game in Buffalo, you've got to be there."

The National Weather Service said the high temperature will be barely above zero, with icy

winds that could make it feel as cold as 40 below. Snow squalls also are expected, reducing visibility to nearly zero in some areas.

Despite the weather, up to 80,000 fans are expected.

"This is going to be a damn cold day," said James Keane, Erie County emergency services coordinator. "It's the kind of cold where you start to cry because you're so cold and can't get warm. When people get to that point, they better head for their cars."

About a dozen doctors, nurses and paramedics will be on hand to treat fans for frostbite and exposure to the cold. Keane said. About 75 people were treated during the Bills-Jets game Dec. 26, when winds made it feel as cold as 28 below zero.

So the Bills must deny the open space, which could be difficult. They ranked only 24th in passing defense this season.

But they also led the NFL with 47 turnovers, 23 of them interceptions. They're still a big-play team, especially on defense, making for an intriguing matchup.

"They're probably going to do a lot of blitzing," said Bills coach Mike Shanahan. "We're going to have to be ready for that. We've done it before. Heck, they played at Green Bay (in December)."

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — For players like Florida's Ernie Rhet, Idaho's Doug Nussmeier and Texas A&M's Aaron Glenn, who are expected to be first-round draft picks, today's East-West Shrine game is a nice tuneup before the NFL combine begins.

For players like San Jose State quarterback Jeff Garcia, the game is make-or-break, their final shot at impressing the scouts. For every Shrine game player like Rhet, there's one like Garcia, a standout college player whose chances for an NFL career are slim.

Although he passed for 6,545 yards and 48 touchdowns and ran for 15 TDs, he's only 6-foot, 191 pounds. So this was a pressure-packed week leading up to an important game for Garcia.

"It's difficult not to get excited or not to feel nervous when there are pro scouts watching everything you do, writing things down and taking notes," Garcia said. "I don't feel the comfort level of some of these other players."

Garcia, who looks small behind the West team's huge offensive line, spent the week familiarizing himself with his receivers and hoping that when he made a mistake in practice, the scouts were not looking.

"On film, they may not think I have the strongest of arms," Garcia said. "Out here, they see I can put it on the numbers. Hopefully it will open some doors."

"Any time you don't have all the credentials size-wise, you have to be a performer," said John Ralston, Garcia's coach at San Jose State.

State and a West team assistant. "This game is ideal for him."

West head coach LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young has enough confidence in Garcia to pencil him in for the second and fourth quarters, possibly putting the game's outcome in his hands. The West has won three of the last four Shrine games.

"I want to do something for myself and for my school to make us stand out a little," Garcia said. "To have these scouts around, it feels good to be acknowledged. Hopefully I can be just open some of their eyes and of some other people out there to let them know that I can play football."

By participating in the game, Garcia is following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Kansas State running back Maurice Elder, who played in the 1937 Shrine game.

"I'm going to get the opportunity to showcase my talent," Garcia said. "I'll just let it ride and see what happens. If nothing happens in the NFL, then the CFL."

The game, which benefits Shriners hospitals for crippled and burned children, was the unfortunate victim of NFL scheduling this year. The San Francisco 49ers' playoff game against the New York Giants will begin at the same time about 30 miles north.

"ESPN insisted we move the game to that date," a week earlier than last year's Shrine game. "But the good news is that we've sold over 82,000 tickets."

Love collects 3 eagles to take a 4-stroke putt

HONOLULU (AP) — Davis Love III capped a 12-under-par 60 — a record bettered only twice in PGA Tour history — with his third eagle of the day and surged into a four-stroke lead Friday in the Hawaiian Open.

A 3-wood second shot to the par-5 18th set up a 10-foot eagle putt that Love made to take a 4-stroke lead.

Love's romp in a near-ideal conditions gave him a 122 total, 16 under par, for two rounds. In those 36 holes, he hit 13 birdies and 4 eagles.

"You get them when you can," Love said. "In this game you never know when you're going to happen, and I just wanted to make as many birdies as possible."

Australian Brett Ogle and first-round leader Robin Freeman shared the round lead at 132.

Ogle, 37, played the par-4 5th in a round of 66 (first first round in 1990) and the par-3 18th in a round of 66 (first first round in 1990).

Only eight other 60s have been recorded in the four major tournaments.

Business/classified

Analysts discuss possibility of renewed inflation

By Louis Shepard Kooper
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WASHINGTON — Although capacity utilization at U.S. industrial plants in December jumped to the highest level since June 1989, analysts said Friday that the measure is not yet at a place where it signals increasing inflation pressures.

U.S. industrial production rose 0.7 percent in December, pushed up in great measure by a boost in automobile and truck output, the Federal Reserve reported today. Capacity utilization rose 0.5 percentage point to 83.5 percent.

"There is no magic number at which all of a sudden inflation starts," said Robert Dieli, an economist at The Northern Trust in Chicago.

Mickey Levy, economist with NationsBank, played down the rise in capacity utilization. He said it has never been a good leading indicator of inflation, and it is even less so now.

"Businesses in so many different ways in the last few years have altered and improved their business processes," Levy said. He said the huge investments in high-tech equipment have improved businesses' productive capacities in ways that are not yet captured in the Fed's

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monthly report. "We can have higher levels of production without it generating inflation."

Dieli said utilization can increase through improvements in production quality without costly expansion of physical plant, which could translate into higher prices. "Innovation, better use of existing plant, is not picked up by the capacity statistic," he said.

Gary Cimmino, chief economist at Fleet/Financial Group, said capacity use is "not at a frightening level" and that he does not feel the level "worrisome."

Ned Soss, chief economist at First Boston Corp., also said he wasn't too troubled by the rise in capacity use.

"I don't think it is as troubling as it would have been in an earlier era," he said. "Capacity is more available on a global basis today. That gives you some relief from the sense that there is an inbuilt rise in prices to be feared."

Soss noted that capacity was slack in Europe and Japan. He also said that despite the increases seen in output, producer prices have been falling. The rise in capacity "is not as fearsome as it might have been. Nevertheless, it certainly

bears watching," he said.

Cimmino said he believes capacity use will continue to increase, and that prices will start to rise at some point this year. "It's entirely natural," he said.

Cimmino said the strong increase in materials production has been translating into higher prices in that sector. He also pointed to increases in commodity prices as an inflationary flag.

"Inflation is coming back to some extent," he said. "There is absolutely no reason why materials prices should stay down when production is up."

But Dieli said that in general, industry has not been willing to pass cost increases through to price increases. "The tone in the trades is still price restraint," he said.

Analysts said the Fed would not become concerned about inflation until it saw sustained signs of much stronger growth, along with indications that labor costs were rising.

"I think the market put too much (faith) in the presumed relationship between capacity utilization and inflation," Levy said.

Economic indicators released in the past week have shown increasing strength in the economy.

"The economy's on a roll," said Soss, who in

the past week has boosted his forecast for fourth-quarter GDP to a 5.5 percent increase from his previous estimate of 4.5 percent. "These numbers are certainly consistent with 5.5 percent," he said.

Regarding the larger-than-expected industrial production increase, Dieli replied "Wow, Zowie!"

Increases in auto and truck production were the major engine for the output rise, with that sector up 4.9 percent, following a 6.6 percent rise in November. The Fed said output of motor vehicles and parts has advanced nearly 25 percent since August.

Soss said autos were especially strong in the fourth quarter, because manufacturers held back output in the third quarter. "The auto companies didn't want to have inventory coming out of the old model year," he said.

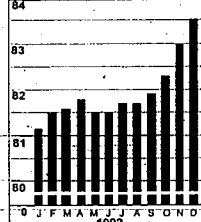
Therefore, he said, the rise "is not something that you should expect to continue."

Production is now in line with sales, Soss said, at annual rate of about 12.5 million units.

Elliot Platt, economist with Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, also said autos could push output up a little further, but not much more because production is now more in line with auto sales.

Capacity utilization

Seasonally adjusted percent of total capacity



Source: Federal Reserve Board

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 14:

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	5,810.40	5,790.00	5,800.00	+10.00
S&P 500	428.10	426.50	427.50	+1.00
Nasdaq	2,100.00	2,080.00	2,090.00	+10.00
Russell 2000	1,400.00	1,380.00	1,390.00	+10.00

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Found: Boxer, male dog, Horizon School in Jerome. 324-2376

Found: Lab & Dalmatian X male pup, Harmon Fall, Elizabeth Blvd area. Call 734-5978

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Lost: 5 mo old, male, Sammie mixed breed, 2 1/2 yrs old, came home park area. 733-1553

Lost: Female spayed black Blue Heeler, near Valley Coop in Gooding, Jan. 12th, multi-colored pink collar, silver, 544-2922

Lost: Golden Retriever male, 1 mile N of Jerome, Call 324-2376

Lost: Male Scottie wearing red collar, CSI area. 734-4721, 733-2448 leave msg.

Lost: Peck-A-Poo male, charcoal gray, multi-colored collar, 733-1038 or 733-8770 after 5pm.

Lost: Red Ringo, male on Hwy 74, 734-3587

REWARD for 8 mo. old male Shih Tzu lost on Quincy St. Dec 21. White with brown & gray. "Balloo" 733-7638

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Babysitting in my home, any age, near Baker. 734-0769

Babysitting in my home, \$2 per hour. Call 736-1310

CPR & Red Cross First Aid certified. Will babysit after school & on weekends. Call 734-5978

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200 EMPLOYMENT

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Manager wanted for drive-in restaurant in Mini-Cass area. Full time position, salary depends on experience. Send resume, qualifications & references to: Box 91213, % The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Need 6 motivated supervisor, attitude a must, full training, \$500-\$550/week. 1-800-762-2993 local

We are looking for an energetic, outgoing self-motivated person to manage small business in Twin Falls. Send resume: P.O. Box 1915 Hialeah, ID 83333

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Full-time milker needed. Call 537-6916

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Needed someone to relief milk & do some feeding. Call after 5pm 324-5923. Part-time milker position, experienced ONLY, housing available. 297-2555

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Wanted: young self-motivated individual, willing to work & progress in the custom farming, building, electrical & mechanical skills. Skills needed are welding and mechanical abilities, able to work long hours during summer. People seeking advancement apply. Call 324-7148

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210 - SALES

Career opportunity in educational sales. For persons interested in "MAKING A DIFFERENCE" in our Community. Mid-management opening. Salary plus commission, benefit package for those who qualify. Send resume to: Box 90206, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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RN-Management, full time position. In busy home health agency. Assistant, director of patient services. Responsibilities include direct client supervision, scheduling of all staff, taking referrals & other duties as indicated. RN required. Management experience & home health experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 94818, % Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Local company, short hauls, exp. w/ 18 wheels in Idaho, Utah, Nevada areas approximately 5 days work. Mar. 1 to Dec. 1, send resume to: PO Box 1045, Kimberly, ID 83341-1045. Deadline January 31, 1994.
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Wanted: Right out of school or experienced stylists. New walk-in salon in Lywood Shopping Center. High traffic, fast paced, fun environment. Team work, salary plus commission. Advancement opportunity. Must have Idaho License. Call (624) 76-2295.

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216 RESUME PREPARATION

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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace with insert, vaulted living room and family room, underground sprinkler, water softener, new heat and central AC system, hot tub, RV parking & storage shed. Priced for quick sale at \$289,000. Drive by 1726 Bitterroot Dr. and Call 736-1846 for appointment.

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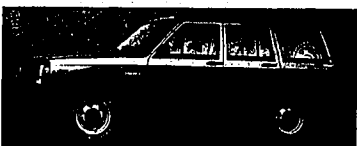
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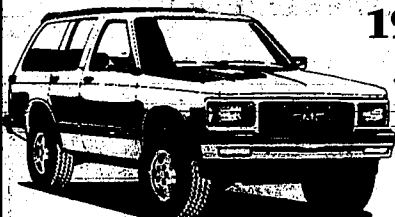
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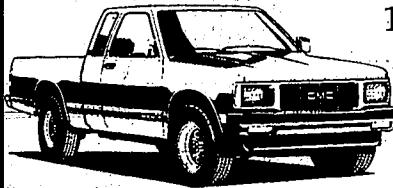
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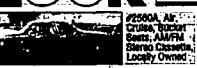






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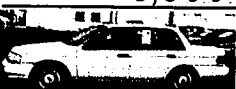
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1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
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\$7,990



1979 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
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1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, stereo system.
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1993 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO
This is a very economical car! Come see this one right away.
WAS \$1695
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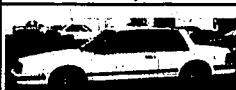
1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Just off lease from a local businessman. Power lumbar seats, cruise control, cassette, loaded!
WAS \$16,995
\$15,488



PICKUPS!
1993 CHEVY PICKUP
Stepside, V6, 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo system, cruise control, tilt steering, only 7,000 miles.
VALUE PRICED AT... \$15,975



1979 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DR.
Automatic transmission, power steering, stereo system, only 44,000 miles.
VALUE PRICED AT
\$1,588



1984 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR. LE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, cruise control.
SLASHED TO
\$2,250



1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Dark ginger metallic, leather interior, front wheel drive.
CUT 40%
\$2,990



1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS
V8-302, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. You must drive this one!
EXCELLENT VALUE AT
\$3,290



1989 PONTIAC LEMANS
Front wheel drive, stereo system, low miles. Come see today!
VALUE PRICED AT
\$3,688



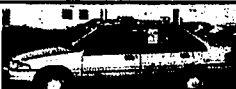
1989 FORD FESTIVA
Bright red, front wheel drive, sporty, economical!
NOW
\$3,500



1989 MERCURY TRACER
#18252 Front wheel drive, stereo system.
VALUE PRICED AT
\$3,690



1985 OLDS CUTLASS
#8280 Front wheel drive, extra sharp in and out, low miles, full power.
CUT TO
\$4,490



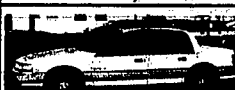
1993 FORD ESCORT LX
Front wheel drive, auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system.
NADA \$9,225
\$8,575



1987 CHEVY CAVALIER
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, stereo system.
EXCELLENT VALUE AT
\$3,888



1988 OLDS CUTLASS
#48234 Silver, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, stereo system.
CUT \$1500
\$4,488



1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR.
Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, stereo system.
NADA \$6850
\$5,000



1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
#08222 Just off lease, this Mercury has full power. Enjoy!
SLASHED TO
\$5,688



1988 MERCURY SABLE
#58268 Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full power.
CUT TO
\$5,500



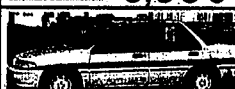
1991 MERCURY TRACER WGN
Low miles, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, stereo system.
VALUE PRICED OVER \$900 THEISEN'S PRICE:
\$6,490



1991 MERCURY TRACER
#7-7996 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive.
WAS \$7995
\$6,377



1990 HONDA LX
#18237 Floor mounted transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.
CUT TO
\$6,990



1992 MERCURY TRACER
#A7322 Front wheel drive, we sold this one new - it's a great economy car!
SLASHED TO
\$7,490



1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI
#58192 Floor mounted transmission, moon roof, sporty, economical.
CUT TO
\$7,500



1992 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive.
BOOK \$775
VALUE PRICED AT... \$7,288



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SIGNATURE SERIES. Carfax interior, keyless entry, all the luxury & power options.
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\$9,950



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1993 CHEVY PICKUP
Stepside, V6, 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo system, cruise control, tilt steering, only 7,000 miles.
VALUE PRICED AT... \$15,975



MANY HONDAS!
1991 HONDA ACCORD EX
Automatic transmission, cruise control, front wheel drive, moon roof, power door locks.
WAS \$14,995
\$12,888



JUST IN!
1988 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
THEISEN PRICE... \$3,995



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