

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with light southeast winds. Highs in the middle 30s. Lows 15 to 20 degrees.

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Most school superintendents approve of a plan in the Legislature to boost teacher salaries, but some wish they could spend the money in other ways.

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Congressional term limits advocates promise to push ahead with initiatives in seven states including Idaho while appealing a federal ruling which struck down parts of a Washington state law.

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Former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has been undergoing chemotherapy for cancer of the lymph system.

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Snow plus blow equals woe

Storm offers respite from dry winter to Magic Valley region

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It didn't fend off forecasts for meager streamflows this spring, but Thursday's six to eight inches of snow was enough to close, of all things, the Magic Mountain Ski Area.

The snow began around 1 p.m. and fell thick and fast throughout the night, the National Weather Service reported. Accompanying the new snow were gusts of wind ranging up to 30 miles an hour.

The wind produced deep snowdrifts, which set the stage for a Friday morning avalanche that blocked the Rock Creek Road 1.5 miles below the Magic Mountain Lodge, according to Dave Burgess, supervisor of the Twin Falls Highway District. Marty and Sherry Jacobs, who own the ski area, were temporarily cut off by the road closure, he added.

Burgess said late Friday that the Rock Creek Road will be closed all day today while the slide is being cleared.

The slide measured 300 feet long by 60 feet wide — and was 12 feet deep in places, said Max Yingst, snow ranger with the Sawtooth National Forest. The slide could easily have killed anyone skiing, snowshoeing or snowmobiling in its path, Yingst said.

Despite its intensity, Thursday's snowfall still won't bring South Idaho's snowpacks up to "average" levels. "Average" snowpack levels are based on measurements made from 1961 through 1990.

"It's still going to have to snow almost constantly throughout the winter for us to make it up to average," said Peter Palmer, Idaho's snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Boise. "It's still possible to catch up, but it's highly improbable."

"It's too little, too late," Palmer lamented.

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ed. "The percentages have improved a bit, but they'll start to decline if we have another string of clear days."

Across southern Idaho, snowpacks increased:

- From 63 to 69 percent of normal in the Bruneau River basin.
- From 60 to 65 percent in the Oakley and Salmon Falls basin.
- From 55 to 61 percent in the Snake River basin above Palisades Reservoir.
- From 52 to 60 percent in the Owyhee River drainage.

Streamflow forecasts are also dismal, Palmer added. Springtime flows into the American Falls Reservoir are expected to be only 40 percent of normal, while the Owyhee River near Rome is forecast to be only 41 percent of average.

Runoff in the Bruneau River basin is shaping up to be 46 percent of average, while Salmon Falls Creek streamflows are expected to be 51 percent of normal. Springtime flows into Oakley Reservoir are forecast to be 57 percent of average, Palmer said.

Today's weather forecast calls for sunny skies, temperatures in the high 30s and zero chance of snow, the NWS reported. More snow is forecast for tomorrow.

Overall, avalanche danger in the South Hills and areas around Albion, Black Pine, Sublett and Raft River mountains is high to extreme, said Ed Waldapfel, spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest. In the northern reaches of the forest, avalanche danger is only moderate, but Waldapfel cautioned all backcountry users to exercise caution.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Despite a biting wind, Laurie Hall clears a path through drifting snow Friday morning in Twin Falls.

Snow no big deal in Syracuse

Knight-Ridder News Service

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — It's been some winter, hasn't it?

All this snow and ice. Roads like glass. Schools shut down. Been tough, huh?

Try complaining to folks here. They'll tell you: You don't know snow.

Take, for example, one recent weekend. Ten inches fell. It was the kind of two-day storm that — in some other cities — closes highways, clutters streets with stranded cars, and costs the kids a couple of school days.

In Syracuse?

The next day's papers hardly mentioned it. Schools were open. Downtown traffic barely slowed.

"That's like a normal little winter puff,"

said Bob DiFlorio, the Syracuse schools superintendent.

"Nothing major," said Phil Wright, the city's plow foreman.

When it comes to snow, it is hard to impress Syracuse — and for good reason. Syracuse digs out of more drifts each winter than any other major American city. More than Boston. More than Chicago. More than Juneau, Alaska.

Syracuseans can be excused, then, if they harbor a certain snow snobbery. Especially this season.

Over at the National Weather Service office on the ground floor of the control tower at Hancock Airport, a snow-height chart is taped to a wood-paneled wall. Already the red indicator has reached the top of the

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MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Andrea Onelda checks on daughter Lisa and neighbor Cody Hall as she tows them behind a snowmobile near her home in Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

Clinton team holds firm in Japan trade showdown

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When push came to shove, the Clinton administration did something surprising in its trade showdown with Japan — it didn't blink.

Unlike past administrations that took a hard line with Japan only to paper over differences at the last minute, the Clinton team held firm.

That left President Clinton and Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa to face reporters in the East Room of the White House and declare they had failed in what

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was to be the centerpiece of their first summit — agreement on opening Japan's markets in four key areas.

The four sectors — autos and parts, insurance, telecommunications and medical products — are all areas where the United States is strong and enjoys big market shares in every industrial country but Japan. But in imports, Japan is unlike every other major industrial country.

In autos, for example, foreign imports account for more than 20 percent of the Euro-

pean and U.S. car markets, but only 3 percent of the Japanese market. For all manufactured goods, import penetration in Japan is half the average of the six other largest industrial economies.

To rectify that situation, Clinton's economic team argued that America's whole strategy had to change. The United States could no longer accept vague promises from Japan that it would open its markets. Rather, it would have to insist on specific benchmarks to measure progress.

The July agreement signed by Clinton and then-Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa called for "sets of objective criteria, either

qualitative or quantitative."

However, the ink was barely dry before both sides began wrangling over that phrase.

To the United States, it meant that each market-opening pledge made by the Japanese had to be accompanied by goals for increasing imports.

The Japanese said they had never agreed to using such numerical targets, which they blasted as "managed trade."

For the U.S. side the accusation of "managed trade" had an especially hollow ring. They contended that no other country has

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High-tech heart-throbs on line

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget red hot and roses and cozy dinners for two. Valentine's Day 1994 is going down as the year for the techno-romance.

It's all happening on-line: the electronic world of communication via personal computers known among users as "cyberspace." This high-tech heartland has attracted millions of Americans, as PCs and the things you can do with them have come down in price and become easier to understand.

Cyberspace swingers are flirting anonymously and jumping into a

singles scene that stretches across the country.

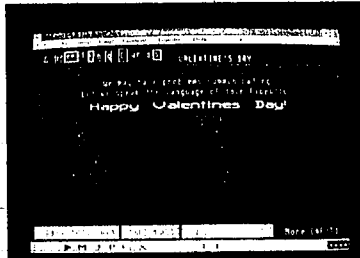
They're sending Cupidgrams to their Valentines on CompuServe. They're swapping sweet nothings on a Prodigy bulletin board. They're stopping in at America Online for an electronic chat with Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione.

On Monday, Guccione and wife Kathy Keenan, also publishers of OMNI magazine and other futuristic periodicals, are appearing on the service's "Center Stage," an electronic conference room with a capacity of 300 users, to discuss the future of love and sex in the electronic world.

"There's a great emphasis on sex in cyberspace," Guccione said. "New technologies are invariably driven by publishers' interests in sex. Look at the movie camera. The Polaroid. This is a natural outgrowth."

Is America Online, with 600,000 users, worried where the Guccione chat might lead? "It is a concern," said Pam McGraw, a company spokeswoman.

Jean Villanueva, another spokeswoman, said no sexually explicit discussions will be allowed. Instead, the service will try to guide the discussions along the technological focus.



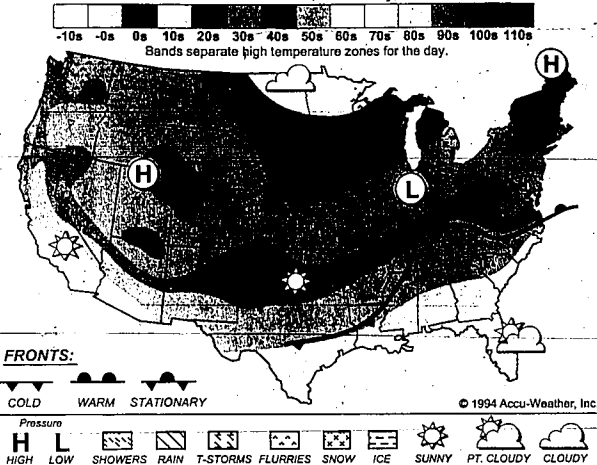
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Computer-literate lovers can send electronic Valentine's Day greetings via computer services.

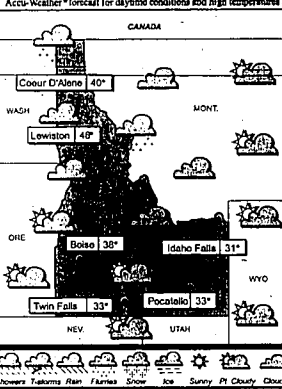
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 12.



IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Feb. 12
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	47	33
Spokane	32	8
Washington	31	20	1.26
Albuquerque	61	31
Atlanta	41	34	1.29
Boston	28	9	5.55
Chicago	25	-1
Dallas	54	26
Denver	48	21	0.08
Des Moines	28	-3
Detroit	28	8
Honolulu	80	71	0.09
Houston	55	34	2.0
Indianapolis	32	16
Kansas City	45	13
Las Vegas	54	41	7.7
Los Angeles	69	51
Memphis	34	30	1.15
Miami Beach	81	74
Milwaukee	27	0
Minneapolis	21	-4
New Orleans	51	47	0.7
New York	24	15	7.7
Oklahoma City	54	17
Omaha	39	6
Phoenix	65	47
Pittsburgh	26	17
Portland, Me.	17	-5
Portland, Ore.	50	35
Reno	37	23	1.2
St. Louis	40	19
Salt Lake City	34	28	1.4
San Francisco	61	44

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	30	23	64
Last year	51	27
Normal	41	23
Sunset today	6:06	p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:38	a.m.
Lunar phase: New Feb. 10, first quarter Feb. 18; full Feb. 25; last quarter March 4.			

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	35	18	0.4
Burley	28	23	28
Fairfield	25	16	26
Gooding	28	19	33
Hagerman	35	24	44
Idaho Falls	32	22	44
Jerome	26	19	11
Lewiston	43	25	18
Malad	30	26	0.7
Malta	m	m
McCall	32	13
Pocatello	29	22	26
Starline	21	9
Sun Valley	31	11	17

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-30s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Not so cold with lows 15 to 20. Sunday mostly cloudy and breezy. Slight chance of rain and snow. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight increasing clouds and not so cold. Lows zero to 10 above. Sunday cloudy and a chance of light snow. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday variable cloudiness and milder with a chance of snow in the mountains and rain or snow in the lower valleys. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Highs in the middle 30s. Tonight

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Mercury

Snow, ice storms continue to batter Rockies, East

The Associated Press

Snow and ice storms battered the East and the Rockies on Friday, and rain drenched parts of the Gulf Coast states into the Appalachians.

In the Rockies, heavy snow stretched from Utah, which got 15 to 24 inches, into Colorado and Wyoming.

In South Dakota, up to 4 inches of snow was reported around Mobridge, Eagle Butte and Custer.

The storm system was expected to move across the middle Mississippi Valley by late Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

Another storm system was expected to spread rain and snow into the Pacific Northwest over the weekend. Winter storm watches were posted through Sunday across the Cascades and Olympics of Washington state.

Freezing rain left a thick coating of ice in parts of Kentucky, downing tree limbs and power lines.

Heavy snow fell in the northern mid-Atlantic and south-

clear. Lows 10 to 20. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs near 40.

Elko County: Mostly sunny this morning. Increasing high clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight fair. Lows 0 to 10 above east and 10 to 20 west. Sunday increasing clouds leading to a chance or rain or snow by afternoon. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Windy. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Weather summary

The storm that crossed southern Idaho Thursday night and Friday morning continued to move eastward.

As it did, snow showers and clouds decreased in the southeast during the afternoon and evening.

Generally, snowfall across the south ranged from 3 to 5 inches from the Magic Valley east to the Wyoming border. In the southwest, overnight snowfall totals ranged from 1 to 2 inches.

Blustery winds, causing areas of blowing and drifting snow, also plagued the Magic Valley with near-blizzard conditions in early morning.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 43 degrees at Lewiston. Dixie reported the lowest at zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla. Houlton, Maine, reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees below zero.

New England states, mixed at times with sleet.

In New Jersey, 14.5 inches of snow fell at Newark, with 7.5 inches at Cherry Hill and about 6 inches at Mt. Holly.

Snowfall amounts ranged up to 14 inches around New York City and suburban Long Island.

In Pennsylvania, 12 inches of snow was reported at Southampton, and 7.5 inches fell in Philadelphia and Exton.

Snow totals in Connecticut included 8 inches at Bridgeport, 6.5 at Milford and 5 inches at New Canaan, Danbury and Litchfield.

In Middleboro, Ky., and across parts of southwest Virginia residents were evacuated because of rising rocks and flash flooding from heavy rains. Flooding also was reported across parts of West Virginia, eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina.

Some record temperatures were tied Friday. Muskegon, Mich., dipped to 5 degrees below zero, matching the record set in 1972. In Melbourne, Fla., the temperature reached 85 degrees to tie the record high set in 1981.

Miss USA 1993 Kenya Moore of Detroit crowned Ms. Parker. The 25-year-old Charleston native also won the evening gown event.

South Padre Island, Texas (AP) — Lu Parker, a high school English literature teacher representing South Carolina, was crowned Miss USA Friday night.

Teacher wins beauty crown

14-inch snow buries north Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Valley is recovering from a major storm that dumped as much as 14 inches of snow, caused numerous fender-benders, and closed area canyon roads.

The storm resulted in the closure of Park City schools and a widespread power outage in the Mendon, Young Ward and Wellsville areas of northern Utah's Cache County.

Park City reported about one foot of snow in the downtown area, and at least one and a half feet of snow fell at Park City Ski Resort by 9 a.m., said meteorologist Alex Smith.

A winter storm warning was issued for most of the state.

Blizzard conditions forced officials to close schools. Fourteen inches of snow fell at Eden in Weber County.

In Vernal, the Utah Highway Patrol reported that a truck and semi-trailer carrying sulfuric and acetic acids, used in the oil industry, crashed on slick roads about 6 a.m. Friday. Cleanup crews spent most of the day cleaning up the hazardous material.

State Road 191 from Vernal to the Wyoming border was closed from about 10:30 a.m. to noon, said Sgt. Russ Lee.

The truck plunged about 100 feet

off a steep embankment where it came to rest, Lee said.

The driver, Timothy Maynard, 24, of Denver, was taken to Ashley Valley Medical Center in Vernal where he is listed in serious condition.

Big and Little Cottonwood canyons, located about 20 miles southeast of downtown Salt Lake City, were closed after a foot and a half of snow fell. The roads reopened about 10 a.m. Friday after being closed for avalanche control.

National Weather Service Meteorologist Bill Alder said the storm was expected to taper off Friday afternoon, but another foot of snow is forecast for the mountains.

Fresh snow on Sawtooth forest ripe for avalanches

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snow conditions across southern Idaho are ripe for avalanches and officials of the Sawtooth National Forest are warning backcountry skiers, snowshoers and snowmobilers to exercise extreme caution.

Avalanche danger is high to extreme in the South Hills and the Albion, Black Pine, Sublett and Raft River areas, said forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel. Avalanche danger is only moderate in the northern reaches of the Sawtooth Forest, he added.

Roughly 34 inches of new snow has fallen since Monday in areas at 5,000 to 6,500 feet, said snow ranger Max Yingst. That, coupled

with high winds, has set the stage for substantial snow slides, he said.

"It's a classic scenario," Yingst said. "It's really starting to overload in some areas." Avalanches typically occur on slopes of 30 to 45 degrees, Yingst said, noting that the 35-40 degree zone "seems to be the optimal area for big slab avalanches with the potential for injury or death."

Yingst's advice for staying out of trouble:

- Stay in areas that have been scoured by the wind; avoid slopes with wind-driven snowdrifts.
- Stay off shady north and north-east facing slopes.

It was that stark gap — which has been blamed for 1.5 million in lost American jobs — that led to the "Framework for a New Economic Partnership" signed with much fanfare last summer.

Japan

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gone as far as Japan in "managing trade" to its own benefit by protecting its home markets with huge barriers.

Administrations dating back to Richard Nixon have been ranting about Japan's closed markets and sending waves of U.S. negotiators to get agreements to get them open. In just the past 14 years, there have been 33 U.S.-Japan trade agreements covering everything from beef and wood to super computers and satellites.

But all the while, the trade gap between the two countries has been rising — soaring by 20 percent last year alone to nearly \$60 billion. It was that stark gap — which has been blamed for 1.5 million in lost American jobs — that led to the "Framework for a New Economic Partnership" signed with much fanfare last summer.

The debate has continued since then, including Friday's talks between Clinton and Hosokawa.

Idaho road report Syracuse

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous conditions on major routes throughout the state Friday.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry, snowing lightly; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry, snowing lightly; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Coeur d'Alene, wet.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, icy spots; Burley-Idaho line, icy spots, broken snow floor, high winds.

Idaho 55 — icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snow floor, drif; Fairfield-Carey, wet, broken snow floor, drif; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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

Idaho 51 — Snow floor, drif.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, broken snow floor, drif; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, drif; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — Wet.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots, drif; Malad Pass, icy spots, drif; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, icy spots, drif; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots, drif.

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

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Idaho lottery

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

3-16-17-24-28 (three, sixteen, seventeen, twenty-four, twenty-eight).

Estimated jackpot: \$47,721.

Correction

A story Friday gave the wrong

current time for the JUMP Co.'s 10th anniversary show Feb. 17-19. The show will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

Let it snow, let it snow, let it stop

NEW YORK (AP) — Even the truckers figured it was time to quit. "When the 18s start layin' over, that's when I shut it down," said Paula Roddam of Maud, Texas, helping her husband drive their own tractor-trailer on Interstate 95 in Connecticut.

So it went Friday, as the snowiest storm in a decade blanketed an already winter-weary region at a rate of up to 2 inches an hour, closing even the hardy financial markets and stymieing travelers from the A train to the Concorde.

It was Lincoln's Birthday, and Rudolph Giuliani, New York's new Republican mayor, urged constituents to be safe, stay home and read Abe's biography for inspiration.

But the storm, the city's 12th of the season, would have tried even the Rail Splitter's fortitude. It left tens of thousands around the East without power and closed schools, businesses and offices, including the federal government in Washington.

In New York, 9.3 inches had fallen by mid-afternoon in Central Park — the city's heaviest since the same day 11 years ago, when 17.6 inches fell. Up to 18 inches was forecast this time, on top of the 9 inches that fell Tuesday and Wednesday.

The stock and commodities exchanges, which pride themselves on staying open during calamities, closed early. Trading was brisk, however, in the East's most precious commodity: road salt. Virginia sent a 45-truck convoy to a salt mine in upstate New York, and Pennsylvania dispatched 180 vehicles.

New York City road crews, down to their last 16,500 tons of salt, spread about 5,000 Friday, but only where necessary: on hills, curbs and major arteries.

Some sidewalks had become so polluted with crystalline antifreeze that dog walkers covered their pets' feet with vaseline, wax or booties, according to a dog walking service.

New York declared a snow emergency, meaning vehicles without chains or radial tires were not permitted on major roads. Asked how the edict would be enforced, city spokeswoman Lisa Daglia replied: "An honor system."

There were countless cancellations, from the United Nations Security Council's session on Bosnia to the Valentine's party at Hamilton Elementary School in Harrisburg, Pa. Both were rescheduled.

For the second time in less than a month, non-essential federal workers in Washington got the day off. Carol Ann Porter, one of those deemed "essential," did not sound honored.

"Most of my co-workers are at home, probably turning back over to sleep now," she said. "But here I am, Miss Indispensable, braving the elements."



Streets in downtown Philadelphia were nearly deserted, but Christopher Quisenberry trudged through two miles of deep snow to get to work at a travel agency — his clients have been clamoring for flights to the Caribbean.

A group of New Yorkers shelled out \$30,000 for a private flight to the islands after their commercial flight was canceled. Kennedy and Newark Airports were closed; La Guardia launched only about three planes an hour.

Down in the subway, trains on the "A" line to Far Rockaway, Queens, stopped at the Lefteris Boulevard station. Up in the air, a Concorde flight from London only made it as far as Bangor, Maine. Passengers had to fly to Boston and train from there back to New York.

But the rails guaranteed nothing. By early afternoon the train station in Jamaica, Queens, had become "a commuter refugee camp," in the words of one of the thousands of gold, angry people who huddled at gates, waiting for a train.

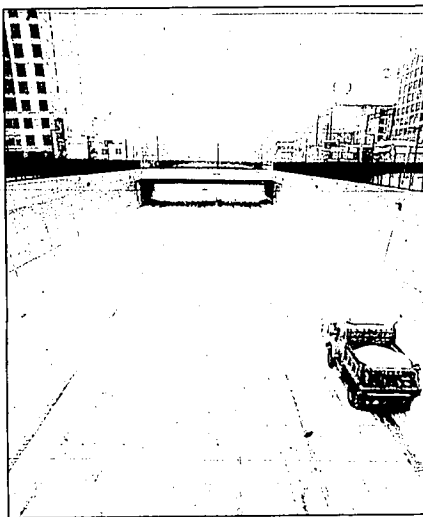
"It's overcrowded to the point of being dangerous," said Gary Lewi, one of the refugees.

Highways shrank to one or two lanes, and vehicles collided as regularly as a traffic light changes. A snowplow spun out on the West Side Highway in Manhattan, blocking several lanes.

The city that never sleeps stayed home. The Statue of Liberty was closed, as was the Aqueduct race track.

The notable exceptions were the public schools, which were kept open because they already had lost too many days to an asbestos scare last year and because many students have nowhere else to go.

New York City delivery man Tom Gordon, top left, gets ready to catch a box before starting on his rounds Friday. The city's 12th snowstorm of the season, and the heaviest in a decade, virtually shut down commuter traffic on the roads. The National Weather Service predicted several more inches would fall on the city by today. In Philadelphia, bottom, a snowplow was the only vehicle on the road Friday at a time when morning rush hour usually clogs the freeways with cars. Six inches of snow fell on Philadelphia on Friday, and forecasters were predicting another nine to 16 inches would fall in southeastern Pennsylvania the rest of the day.



Term-limit forces press on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Term limit advocates pledged Friday to press ahead with initiatives in seven states this year despite a federal court decision that could prove a major setback to a growing effort to limit House and Senate tenure.

As they assessed the national impact of Thursday's ruling by a federal judge in Washington state, both sides predicted that the Supreme Court would have the final say, but not for another year or so. Any Supreme Court action also would affect existing limits on congressional terms passed in recent years by 14 other states.

In one, Arkansas, the State Supreme Court is scheduled to hear a blanket challenge to the provision on Monday. Court challenges also have been filed in Florida and Nebraska, but the cases are not approaching resolution.

Beyond the legal battle, leaders of term-limit drives voiced outrage at House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington, who led the challenge to an initiative that was passed by his state's voters.

"This increases my enthusiasm 10-fold," said Beau Parent, head of Idahoans for Term Limits. "When a politician throws out the will of the people because he says they don't have a right to determine what is happening on the federal level, then that is all the more reason to make sure we have term limits in place."

Should they ultimately lose at the Supreme Court, many of the state term-limit leaders said they would begin a grassroots drive for a constitutional amendment, which many legal scholars say is the only way to limit House and Senate tenure.

"The people ultimately will have their day," said Chris Marks, spokesman for U.S. Term Limits, a Washington-based organization that assists state efforts.

The Washington state decision, issued by a U.S. District judge in Seattle, struck down only the provisions of its term-limits law dealing with Congress, on grounds that states cannot preempt the qualifications for House and Senate set forth in the U.S. Constitution. The appeal will be heard by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a process several attorneys predicted would take at least a year. That court's ruling could then be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Constitution sets only minimum age, citizenship and state residency requirements for Congress. The Constitution also set no term limit on presidents, but a constitutional amendment passed in 1951 set a two-term limit.



Foley

Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois. "My view is that the proponents of this will continue to lose in their appeals."

Constitutional law experts interviewed Friday sided with Cutler.

"My best-guess is that the Supreme Court will agree with the Washington decision," said Northwestern University constitutional law professor Lawrence Marshall.

Knowing the likelihood of court challenges, most of the term-limit initiatives do not flatly prohibit incumbents from running again once they reach the limit, but instead deny them ballot access and force them to run write-in campaigns.

Advocates of term limits argue that process is allowed under Article I, Section 4 of the Constitution, which says "the times, place and manner of holding elections" for the House and Senate will be set by states.

But the Washington state challenge, led by Foley, argued that it was discriminatory to allow some qualified candidates to have their name on the ballot while denying that access to incumbents.

"That is clearly discriminatory," said Marshall. "People are guaranteed equal protection under the law."

Colorado became the first state to pass a term-limits initiative in 1990. Washington followed in 1992, as did Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota and Wyoming.

There are seven statewide term-limit initiatives drives under way this year that would include House and Senate seats. They are: Alaska, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Oklahoma, Maine and Massachusetts.

"We are undaunted by this ruling," said Dorothea Vitrac, leader of the Massachusetts drive, which already has qualified for the November ballot. "The people all over the country are saying they want term limits. So we are not going to be deterred even if it means taking a congressman by the ear and forcing him to introduce the constitutional amendment in Congress."

Average doctor's pay tops \$177,000 a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average income of the nation's physicians rose to \$177,000 in 1992, up 4 percent from the year before, the American Medical Association said.

Such incomes are apparently helping make careers in medicine more desirable than ever, despite doctors' anxieties about how they would fare under health reform. Medical colleges say the number of applicants for this fall's class has already hit a record.

The average income figures, com-

piled annually by the AMA based on a telephone survey of more than 4,100 physicians, ranged from a low of \$111,800 for general practitioners and family practice doctors to a high of \$253,300 for radiologists.

Physicians' median income was \$148,000 in 1992, or 6.5 percent more than a year earlier. Half the physicians earned more than that and half earned less.

The average is pulled higher than the median by the earnings of the highest paid surgeons, anesthesiologists and other specialists at the top

end of the scale.

While older physicians often complain about the difficulties of practicing medicine, growing about being squeezed by the government and second-guessed by insurers and managed-care companies, the profession is attracting students in record numbers.

The Association of American Medical Colleges says 43,134 students have already applied for the 16,000 slots available in medical schools this fall. The final number is expected to top 45,000. The old

record, set last year, was 42,808.

As recently as 1988, only 26,000 people applied for the same number of seats. But prior to 1993, the peak year was 1974 when more than 42,000 students applied to medical school.

The AMA's figures represent net income after expenses and before taxes for nonfederal physicians who spend at least 20 hours a week caring for patients.

About two-thirds of the nation's 615,000 active physicians fit into that category.

Onassis seeks treatment for lymphoma cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis thought she might have the flu when she saw her doctor about a month ago.

But the examination turned up cancer of the lymph system and the former first lady has been undergoing chemotherapy ever since.

The cancer, non-Hodgkins lymphoma, evidently was caught early and doctors believe she has a good chance of recovery, said Nancy Tuckerman, a longtime associate who speaks for Mrs. Onassis.

"She's doing very well. She's maintaining her schedule," Tuckerman said Friday from the offices of Doubleday publishing, where Mrs. Onassis is an editor.



Onassis

Mrs. Onassis has continued to work three days in the office and two days at home, Tuckerman said. She also continues to see friends and family and has ridden horses at her estate in New Jersey, where she often spends weekends, Tuckerman said.

Take a number to take hike in Grand Canyon

Arizona Republic

WASHINGTON — Grand Canyon administrators are likely to require visitors to make reservations before entering the historic park, a move one top official said had become "unavoidable" because of overcrowding.

"I really don't think we can avoid some kind of reservation system, or else utter chaos," Boyd Evison, superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, said Thursday.

No such reservations have ever been required for the canyon, a treasured resource celebrating its 75th anniversary as a national park. The reservation system is part of a scenario for the park's future being examined in meetings here this week by Evison and representatives of the Interior Department.

Under the plan, reservations would be used to prevent traffic tie-ups, at least until a large public transportation system could be built inside the park.

Building a mass transit system could take years. In the meantime, "It's safe to say it's essentially

unavoidable that we'll go to reservations," Evison said.

"We'll have public input, and we have to be sure Congress is comfortable with it."

Currently, reservations are needed for overnight stays and Colorado River-rafting trips, but not for day visits to the Grand Canyon.

It would probably take more than a year to get a new reservation system in place, according to Evison.

The park, which has a budget of about \$15 million, attracted more than 4.9 million visitors last year, an 8.4 percent increase over 1992 and more than double the total of 10 years ago.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has been involved in many issues related to the canyon's health, said in an interview reservations should be a last option.

"I believe our problem with the canyon is that because of the lack of transportation, people are concentrated in one small area. We need to spread them out so they're not standing in front of El Tovar," McCain said, referring to the heavily used lodge on the South Rim.

However, park officials believe requiring visitors to make reservations would be better than having to turn away people at the gate, an option they consider too harsh even to consider.

"An awful lot of the success of any reservation system ... would be having people know long in advance that this is something they have to be preparing for," Evison said.

Also discussed was a proposal under which the park would appeal directly to individuals, corporations and foundations for financial help in coping with overcrowding.

A California consultant is studying the feasibility of such a fundraising effort, which has the enthusiastic backing of National Park Service Director Roger Kennedy and Arizona Public Service Co.

President Mark DeMichele, who is a member of a canyon advisory board.

Bob Koons, a Grand Canyon supporter who participated in some of the sessions this week, said a reservation requirement would probably generate more controversy than the option of keeping the current system intact, crowds and all.

A reservation system "would be a very surprising thing to the American people, because they're used to going wherever they want," said Koons, general manager of the Grand Canyon National History Association, a non-profit group that aids the park.

Roger Clark, conservation director for the Grand Canyon Trust, an environmental advocacy group, agreed with McCain that reservations "ought to be the last resort."

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Guns silent as sides turn in weapons

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government and Bosnian Serb troops held their fire and began surrendering heavy weapons Friday as U.N. peacekeepers fanned out over the mine-infested front to separate the forces.

The truce in Sarajevo, reached Thursday after a NATO threat to bomb the Serbs, was holding fairly well, although each side fired about 10 rounds of shells, U.N. officials said.

"There is a strong will among the people on both sides to bring an end to this senseless killing," Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander, said in a statement. He urged both sides to halt sporadic cease-fire violations.

The NATO allies issued an ultimatum Wednesday night for the Serbs to pull back their howitzers, mortars and anti-aircraft guns 12 miles from the city by Feb. 21 or face bombing raids.

But Rose, who brokered the cease-fire, said the deployment of U.N. troops and U.N. control over weapons would make it "increasingly difficult" for renegades on both sides to keep fighting.

At the Bosnian peace talks in Geneva, the Muslim-led government delegation — buoyed by NATO's threat — hardened its opposition to a peace plan that would divide Bosnia among its Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

But U.S. administration officials in Washington said the United States informed its allies that the Bosnian government ultimately will have to settle for only a fraction of its pre-war territory.

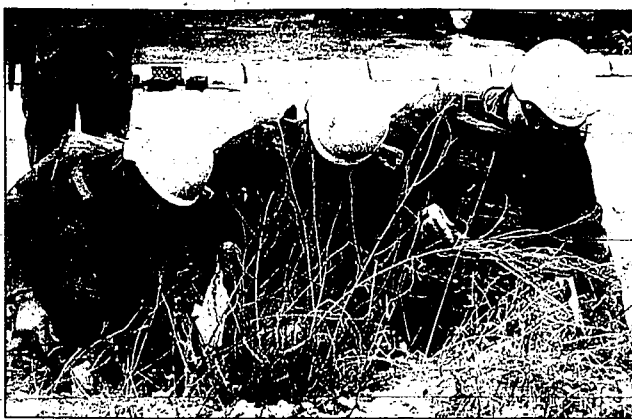
A U.S. military official said the Pentagon was beefing up NATO's air arsenal by sending eight F-15E strike aircraft to Italy within the next few days.

Britain, France, the Netherlands and Turkey are also sending warplanes, and a French aircraft carrier left for the Adriatic Sea for duty that could include NATO-initiated air strikes against Bosnia.

The Pentagon is also dispatching two EC-130 gunships and two EC-130 Airborne Battlefield Command and Control Center aircraft to other bases in Italy, the official said.

As the cease-fire took hold, French soldiers began sweeping for mines in the bombed-out Dobrinja housing project outside Sarajevo. Government and Serb fighters glowered at the peacekeepers through blackened window frames on either side of the front line.

In an atmosphere of mutual suspicion at Tito Barracks, in government-held territory, the Bosnian army



Above, French U.N. mine hunters search the ground with special probes Friday in the Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja. The town is located along the mine-infested front line of the civil war. At right, a Bosnian Serb soldier tracks a NATO warplane with his anti-aircraft missile launcher as the plane flies over Sarajevo Friday.



turned over two 120 mm mortars and an 82 mm mortar. The Serbs surrendered 15 weapons, including a multi-barreled rocket launcher.

The Serbs also delivered some weapons to U.N. monitors at the Lukavica barracks, near the embattled Dobrinja suburb, said David Fillingham, spokesman for the U.N. command in Kiseljak, west of the capital.

U.N. forces built two observation bunkers on the Bosnian government side of the Brotherhood and Unity bridge, a flashpoint in the fighting that was occupied and demined Thursday by French peacekeepers.

Government soldiers at a nearby abandoned school said scarcely a bullet had been fired by the Serbs all day.

"We still don't trust them, but at least the U.N. is doing something concrete for the first time in 22 months," said a soldier who wouldn't give his name.

"I feel secure," said Ferid Hodzic, 58, who lives near the school. "The last two days, I have been feeling like the war is over and peace is returning to Sarajevo."

The NATO declaration gave U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali authority to order immediate bombing runs

against any artillery or mortar positions that continued to attack civilians in the capital. On Friday, Boutros-Ghali delegated that authority to Yasushi Akashi, his special representative in former Yugoslavia.

French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe and Defense Minister Francois Leotard visited Sarajevo to demonstrate NATO resolve to end the Serb siege and to press for a peace agreement.

"I am leaving with the feeling that the possibility of a solution shouldn't be missed," Juppe said after his meeting with President Alija Izetbegovic and a tour of the city.

Bosnian leaders ride on show of support

GENEVA (AP) — The NATO threat to bomb Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo and an unprecedented show of support from the United States prompted Bosnia's Muslim-led government to demand a better deal at the faltering peace talks Friday.

The West's diplomatic and military moves may have helped silence the guns around Sarajevo, but they have not made the search for peace in Geneva any easier.

The American support for Muslims also could cause an open rift with Russia, strongest backer of the rival Serbs.

U.S. envoy Charles Redman for the first time appeared before reporters with a delighted Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic of Bosnia, and said Washington would help the Bosnians get the settlement they want.

"We're trying to again reinvigorate the diplomatic process so that this negotiating process can lead somewhere, that will produce the kind of results the Bosnian government is looking for,"

Redman said.

He mentioned his "extremely professional relationship" with Silajdzic and said it "reflects the essential friendship between the United States and Bosnia."

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, who has angrily expressed his disgust at NATO threats to bomb his men if they do not withdraw their heavy guns around Sarajevo by Feb. 20, commented ironically on the new American approach.

"They have always been involved," he sneered, obviously recalling his repeated claims that the Americans have unfairly supported the Muslims at Serb expense.

"The Muslims are sabotaging the talks and buying time" while hoping for Western intervention, Karadzic said.

Washington has said it will not pressure the Bosnian government to accept the deal offered in Geneva now, which would give the government 33.3 percent of Bosnia. Serbs, widely considered

the aggressors, would get about half, and the Bosnian Croats the rest.

Now, the United States seems willing to extract slightly better terms for the Muslims, hoping that would encourage them to settle.

Coming as the West may get militarily involved, the American approach threatens to pit Washington against the Russians.

Russia and Serbia are historically bound as Slav Orthodox nations. Russians, unhappy with the loss of their empire, also identify with Serbs because both peoples used to dominate their now-crumpled Soviet and Yugoslav federations.

Deputy Russian foreign minister Vitaly Churkin, Redman's counterpart, has warned that bombing the Serbs could cast "a very dark shadow" on Moscow's relations with the West.

On Thursday, Churkin criticized NATO's threat to bomb, and insisted that international action on Bosnia must go through the United Nations. Washington dislikes that because Russia could veto any move in the Security Council.

Briefly

Power cut leaves planes flying alone

MOSCOW — Angry over unpaid bills, a state-owned electric company cut off power to a Russian aviation control center while dozens of planes were in the air — including President Boris Yeltsin's, Izvestia reported Friday.

The daily newspaper said Yeltsin was unaware of the danger when the Strela Control Center, one of the country's main civil aviation tracking facilities, was forced to shut down Dec. 7.

No planes crashed, and Yeltsin's 11-86 presidential jet completed its flight to Moscow from the Caucasus Mountains of southern Russia. But the incident highlights the impact of economic disarray on public safety in Russia.

The control center, in the city of Rostov-on-Don, was given only one hour's warning before its electricity was cut off, Izvestia said in its front-page article. It was the first public disclosure of the incident two months ago.

Norway boosts quota for seal hunt

OSLO, Norway — The fishing ministry increased the quota for harp seal hunting Friday, but a ban on killing cubs remained in effect.

Norwegian sealers in the western zone will be allowed to hunt 10,600 harp seals this year, an increase of 2,100 seals over last year, the ministry said. The zone quota of 1,700 hooded seals was unchanged.

On the east coast and the adjacent zone near Russia, the quota stayed at 9,500 harp seals, permanent secretary Gunnar Kjonny said.

The environmental group Greenpeace welcomed the decision to retain the ban on hunting cubs, but Norwegian seal hunters criticized it.

Egypt tries soldiers for attack attempt

CAIRO, Egypt — Eight soldiers and a junior army officer are being tried in secret by a military court for a foiled plot to assassinate President Hosni Mubarak, military sources said Friday.

The suspects, believed to be Muslim extremists, are accused of placing explosives at a military airport in northwestern Egypt shortly before Mubarak was to arrive en route to a Nov. 4 meeting with Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi.

One military source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the government has heightened its supervision of army ranks to prevent infiltration by Islamic extremists.

Undercover police recover painting

VICENZA, Italy — Police posing as art dealers have recovered an oil painting by the Italian Renaissance master Raphael that disappeared more than a century ago.

The undercover officers had agreed to pay \$24 million for the 16th century painting, known as both "The Madonna with Child and Lamb," and "The Madonna of the Hay," according to news reports.

The Renaissance painting disappeared in the early 1800s, according to police Capt. Paolo Tota Gelpi. He said it was not believed to have been stolen, but details of its history were vague.

The painting was seized at a bank in Milan after several art dealers who had been keeping it in a safe deposit box in Switzerland agreed to the sale price and sent the work across the border.

Rothschild wine goes for \$18,000

LONDON — A 1945 case of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild sold for more than \$18,000 at a Christie's auction.

The 12 bottles sold Thursday for 12,650 pounds, or \$18,470, Christie's highest price ever for a case from the Chateau, a spokesman for the London auctioneers said.

The vintage is considered the best ever produced by the Chateau. It is rare for a full case to appear on the market.

The labels on the bottles were designed by Jean Hugo, grandson of writer Victor Hugo, and celebrate the end of World War II.

Norway reports abortion protesters

OSLO, Norway — Twelve American anti-abortion activists who allegedly planned demonstrations during the Winter Olympics were deported Friday.

They left the country on an Icelandic flight bound for New York. Police held the group in a guarded room Thursday night, confiscated items from their luggage and ordered them out on the first available flight to the United States.

When storms over Iceland delayed their departure, Norwegian attorney Tor Erling Staff filed an appeal of the police deportation order. District Court Judge Anne Austbois rejected the appeal.

Mexican mine cave-in kills 4

GUANAJUATO, Mexico — A cave-in at an opal mine near here killed four workers and injured at least four others, the Mexico City newspaper El Universal reported Friday.

It said the mine is in Tirimore near Celaya in central Mexico and that the cave-in was Thursday night.

Opals are mined throughout much of central Mexico. The report said the mine was in an isolated mountain area and that the victims had to be taken out by horse.

Compiled from wire reports

Boaters use cleanup site as new dump

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Boaters have dumped oil in Puerto Rican and Virgin Islands waters since a major spill a month ago, counting on the multimillion-dollar cleanup effort to take care of their waste.

Outraged Coast Guard officials have detected three different types of fuel oil in "mystery spills" off San Juan and tourist beaches in the northwest, northeast and eastern coasts of the islands. "They're criminals. They're breaking the law and they know it," said Lt. Cmdr. Edwin Stanton, who is directing the cleanup operations. "It's heartbreaking when the beaches here are so beautiful and you see this destruction being done on purpose," Stanton said from Roosevelt Roads Naval Station in Puerto Rico.

The amounts of fuel being spilled do not compare with the 500,000 gallons leaked from the Morris I. off San Juan on Jan. 7.

But the 100- to 500-gallon amounts of oil and bilge water force Stanton and Puerto Rican officials to temporarily reassign hundreds of cleanup workers to the outlying beaches.

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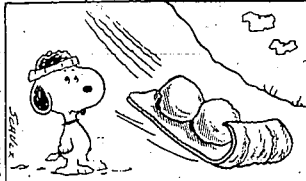
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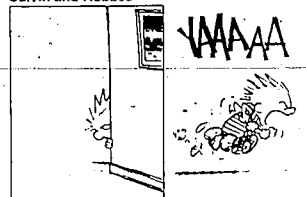
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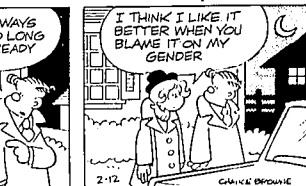
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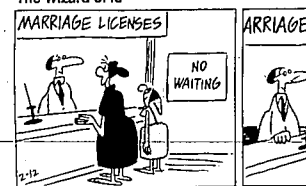
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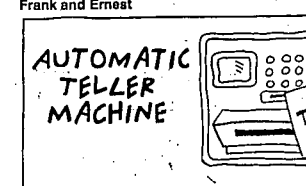
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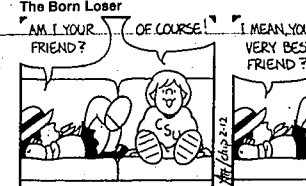
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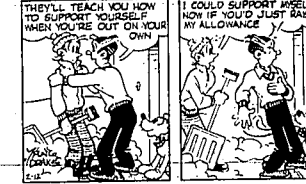


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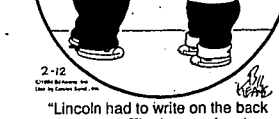
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights independence, fresh start in different direction, love relationship, ability to imprint style. You are super-sensitive concerning appearance, body image, apparel. Money seems practically to "fall out of the sky" during March. You'll discover "missing" links — July-will-be your most memorable, romantic month of 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): People you haven't seen for months could gather around. Secret meetings take place, clandestine operation gets started. Cancer native in picture, has these letters, initials in name: B, K, T.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who insisted you had "one-track mind" will be stunned — by your display of versatility, humor. Popularity zooms up, money comes from surprise source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on building blocks, property, participation in community project. Scorpio native figures prominently, these letters, initials in name: D, M, V. Test tools.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be-investigative reporter. Be aware of attempts to deceive, remain alert, read and write and disseminate information. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons involved. Relationship progresses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Secret cache discovered by family member. Express appreciation but don't grovel. What you get you earned. Be confident, not arrogant. Funding featured, morale soars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Despite outward appearances, promise is not broken. Don't equate delay with defeat. Spotlight on legal nuances, public image, marital status. Pisces involved, these letters in name: G, P.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll learn more about time, deadline, necessity for being at right place at crucial moment. Meanings become crystal clear. Accent appearance, basic issues, pet ownership.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on distance, language, possibility of journey that might include other nations. You'll dine on foreign cuisine, love relationship strengthened despite temporary separation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario features "new approach to living." Imprint style, stress independence, courage of convictions. Leo involved, these letters, initials in name: A, S, J.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gather facts, let others be aware you are not without allies. Insist on fair division of property, profits. Recent emotional bruises undergo healing process.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Individual supposedly your friend could suddenly vanish. Protest self in emotional clinics — take nothing for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on remodeling, reinforcing beliefs. Stand your ground despite outcries by "anti." Cycle high, circumstances will turn in your favor.

Parents' depression rubs off on kids

Those who study what we inherit say a tendency toward chronic depression evidently is passed down, too. Suicide records indicate the child of a parent, who was chronically depressed when young, is 10 times more likely to commit suicide than the child with no such history.

Did I tell you about the blue-footed booby? No, it's a bird. It's feet stay at a constant temperature of 103 degrees F. Egg warmers, those feet.

Q. Which is more likely to have natural curly hair a man or a woman?
A. A push. It's no more common to either.

Q. Baseballs would be easier to see if they were blue. Tennis balls, too. Dark-colored objects moving at high speed are more readily discernible than light-colored objects, says an expert on the matter. That's why racquet balls are blue.

Q. What's a "dual carriageway"?
A. A divided highway. In England, it was the swift comedian Norm Cross-

L.M. Boyd What's what?

by who said, "When you get into court you are putting your fate into the hands of 12 people who weren't smart enough to get out of jury duty."

Q. What do the psychologists have to say about fingernail bites?
A. That they tend to be more than normally stubborn.

Any Wednesday in January is when most shoplifters are active. At least, that's what most are arrested, according to police records.

Q. In which states do men outnumber women?
A. Hawaii, Alaska, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and North Dakota, at last report. A hummingbird's tongue is shaped like a "W."

Q. Wasn't pumpkin pie served at the first Thanksgiving dinner?
A. The second.

West Wyoming edgy after new jolt

AFTON, Wyo. (AP) — Another in a seemingly endless series of earthquakes shook western Wyoming Friday morning.

And again, the quake, while of significant magnitude, did little damage.

Unless you consider the residents' nerves, which are fraying like an old rope.

"People in California probably take this with a grain of salt and don't pay attention to it. They get them all the time," said Jerry Mower, assistant principal and athletic director for Star Valley High School at Afton. "But for us, it's unnerving."

Friday's 5.6-magnitude quake occurred about 8 a.m. MST and was one of several hundred aftershocks that have followed a 5.9 quake on Feb. 3. The main quake had been preceded by an earthquake swarm that began Jan. 30.

Since Feb. 3, more than 60 aftershocks have topped 3.5 magnitude, said University of Utah seismologist Sue Nava.

The quakes all have been centered eight miles west of Afton and 25 miles east and northeast of Soda Springs, Idaho, in the Caribou National Forest, said University of Utah seismologists.

Two sizable aftershocks rattled the area Thursday night, the first a 4.0 magnitude at 7:20 p.m., the second a 4.1, at 9:24 p.m.

"We are hoping these things will start to tail off," Mower said after Friday's aftershock. "The word we have is that they are starting to tail off, but we keep getting jolts."

The shock was felt as much as 130 miles away in Salt Lake City and Park City, Utah, and in Roel Springs and Green River, Wyo., about 180 miles southeast of Afton.

Chuck Young, Lincoln County emergency management coordinator, said the sheriff's dispatch center was "inundated with phone calls."

"Things fall off walls, lamps tip over. We've been swamped (with phone calls)," said dispatcher Nora Jo Taggart in Afton.

"This one was really strong and it was really loud," Taggart said. "The floor in here just shook. It was really a loud roar, the loudest roar I've heard, and I've had other people call in and say that."

"It's eerie. It's a roaring under your feet like the earth's going to open up. Like thunder, but it's different," she said.

Taggart said Friday's quake felt stronger than the 5.9 shaking.

"This one was easier than the one last week; it felt a lot bigger to me" and to callers, she said.

"It seems like they were starting to (get used to the quakes), and then this big one hit this morning," she said. "I think everybody's real nervous."

Elkhorn Family Restaurant manager Linda Barnes agreed.

"In fact, my day cook is wanting to go home real bad. People are feeling they want to be home with their families in case something bad does happen. I want to get my kids out of school and stay at home with them," she said.

At the Golden Spur Cafe in Afton, earthquakes are the main topic of conversation, said Betty Veitch, who runs the cafe during the day.

"They're talking about the animals that are frightened," she said. "Of course, none of the men talk about how they're frightened. But they talk about how their wives are frightened."

There were reports of minor damage in Afton, but officials in Soda Springs, 30 miles west in Idaho, had received no damage reports and only a few calls from residents startled by the quake.

Taggart said there were no reports of injuries or power outages and schools weren't affected. The only damage reported was a few cracks in houses, a step that was pulled away from a building and some unconfirmed reports of broken windows.

Temple slayings net youth life sentence
PHOENIX (AP) — A 19-year-old man was sentenced today to life in prison for systematically gunning down six monks and three other people during a 1991 robbery at a Thai Buddhist temple.

Johnathan Doody, whose mother was a member of the Wat Promkunaram temple west of Phoenix, was spared the death penalty in the sentence handed down by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Gregory Martin.

Doody ignored reporters' questions as he was led away. His father Brian, an Air Force master sergeant, said he was relieved the youth was spared the death penalty. An appeal of the conviction was planned, he said.

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Idaho

Briefly

Car-lot scam artist turns to real estate

COEUR D'ALENE — A man convicted of bilking victims out of more than \$35,000 in a used-car lot scam in Coeur d'Alene four years ago is being investigated for real estate fraud, authorities say.

George Washington Upton was arrested by a Coeur d'Alene-based probation officer on Jan. 31.

Authorities allege the 50-year-old Upton, posing as an Italian millionaire named Dominique Digiorgio, was involved in three northern Idaho real estate deals last month involving nearly \$1 million.

Without spending a penny, Upton was able to "purchase" a \$350,000 home overlooking Coeur d'Alene, a \$275,000 resort on Priest Lake and 325 acres of property valued at \$312,000 in Bonner County, they say.

Three-fifths of Chatcolet council quits

CHATCOLET — Three Chatcolet city council members have resigned, putting in question the future of the tiny Panhandle city's incorporation.

Troy Fausett, Claudia Walters and Keith Willett, along with City Clerk Laura Willett, resigned Monday, leaving Mayor Doris George and Councilwoman Maxine Fecko.

A dispute over the placement of lights in the Parkline area was among reasons.

Parkline residents reportedly are angry the city spent money to erect lights for residents in Heyburn State Park, but would not place lights in their neighborhood.

Bad-check writers might face stiff fines

BOISE — Those people convicted of writing bad checks could pay a lot more in cash for their crimes under a bill from freshman state Sen. Hal Bunderson.

The Meridian Republican is sponsoring a measure that would allow a judge to levy up to a \$50,000 fine — substantially higher than the current \$5,000 maximum — for intentionally writing a series of bad checks totaling more than \$150.

Bunderson said the measure targets habitual criminals and would not affect people who inadvertently overdraw their checking accounts.

Banking industry lobbyist Pat Collins said the bill did not come from the banks, but they support it. He said the language in the bill that requires prosecutors to prove the person willfully planned to write bad checks protects the average bank customer.

Scouts soar with eagles, Andrus says

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus said he was impressed with programs that helped 1,165 Idaho Boy Scouts earn the rank of Eagle last year. "That's a tremendous accomplishment, and I would point out to you that those are not the young men you see in trouble with the law," Andrus told scouts and leaders Friday as they reported on their 1993 activities.

Compiled from wire reports

Legislative log

Signed by Governor
SB1331 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation for current budget for Office of the Governor.

SB1332 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation for current budget for Department of Parks and Recreation.

SB1286 (Darington) — Authorizes federal judges to perform marriages.

HB596 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget of Department of Law Enforcement.

HB597 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget for Endowment Fund Investment Board.

Introduced in House

HB1818 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Proposes amendment to Idaho Constitution to forbid adoption of independent state grounds to expand rights against unreasonable search and seizure.

HB1819 (Resources and Conservation) — Declares the week of May 9, 1994, as Public Lands Week in Idaho.

HB1710 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases tax of cigarettes from 18 cents per pack to 60 cents.

HB1711 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows spouse to file a claim for property tax on behalf of a claimant who dies on or after Jan. 1, 1994.

HB1712 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals income tax deduction for alternative heating devices which use wood or wood products.

HB1713 (Revenue and Taxation) — Gives ski area operators credit against sales and use tax for capital investment in ski area.

HB1714 (Education) — Allows students who do not live one and a half miles from a school to walk to a nearby bus stop and ride school bus, so long as bus is not filled to capacity.

HB1715 (Education) — Amends, clarifies and updates provisions of the public school educational support program.

HB1716 (Education) — Allows child to be enrolled in both nontraditional and public school at the same time and to take part in any public school program available to other students.

HB1717 (Education) — Allows for the creation of charter schools in Idaho.

HB1718 (Education) — Eliminates requirement that a person be a full-time student to take driver training course through schools.

HB1719 (Education) — Allows a candidate to withdraw at any time from school district trustee election.

HB1720 (Business) — Provides that Engineers License Act doesn't apply to engineering practices by staff members of a corporation or company when services are for internal corporate or company use only.

HB1721 (Business) — New Commission Sales Act to require prompt payment of post-termination commissions to sales representatives.

HB1722 (Business) — Provides that nonresident for buyers license fees will be equal to fees charged to Idaho for buyers in applicant's state of residence.

HB1723 (Business) — Forbids motor vehicle manufacturers to require or coerce dealers to participate in local or national advertising campaigns or require or coerce dealers to purchase promotional or display materials.

HB1724 (Business) — Limits ability of State Insurance Fund to recover money from owner of real property when another person received workers compensation benefits as a result of accident or injury on that property.

HB1725 (Business) — Requires insurer providing disability income in Idaho to make insurance available on an open enrollment basis.

HB1726 (Business) — Allows insurance director to disallow premium rates if they are excessive, inadequate or unfairly discriminatory.

HB1727 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that no common law marriage will be legally recognized after July 1, 1994.

HB1728 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it a felony to solicit

to halt, impede, obstruct or interfere with lawful forest practices.

HB1729 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that costs for interpreters in court actions shall be paid from the district court fund.

HB1730 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Sets up a system to allow identification of motorists who do not have vehicle insurance.

HB1731 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires drivers license suspension for one to three years for anyone who pleads guilty or is convicted of fleeing or attempting to elude a peace officer.

HB1732 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Expands list of buildings, mobile units and tangible personal property in which a person who enters is guilty of unlawful entry.

HB1733 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that debt resulting from payment of public assistance money for dependent child shall not be incurred by parent or other person who is the recipient of public assistance money for the benefit of minor dependent children.

HB1734 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases from \$2,500 to \$10,000 maximum amount that can be recovered from parent of minor child for willful damages.

HB1735 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes changes in law governing administrative license revocation in drunken driving cases.

HB1736 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Presumes that joint custody of a minor child or children is not in best interest of the child if one of the parents has been found by a court to be a perpetrator of domestic violence.

HB1737 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds violations of assault, battery, domestic assault or battery and stalking to conditions under which a peace officer may make an arrest without a warrant.

HB1738 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Reduces from probable cause to reasonable articulable suspicion standard that must be met under law on subpoenas issued in drug investigations to obtain information from financial institutions and utilities.

HB1739 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires Fish and Game Commission to post in center prominent public places in the county involved notice of intent to purchase more than 15 acres of land.

Introduced in Senate

SB1430 (Resources and Environment) — Revises procedures for handling issuance of tax deeds and delinquent assessments.

SB1431 (Resources and Environment) — Declares reaches of the Snake River from Milner Dam to King Hill as a protected river.

SB1432 (State Affairs) — Allows the state to serve as bonding agent for state employees acting as notaries public.

SB1433 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows emergency communications services to be provided on a multi-county basis.

SB1434 (Health and Welfare) — Phases in a reduction in the ratio of children to day-care center workers to four to one.

SB1435 (Health and Welfare) — Creates special legislative committee and task force to create a statewide health care plan and a health services panel to prioritize medical procedures provided through Medicaid.

SB1436 (State Affairs) — Extends campaign finance disclosure requirements to school board candidates in the state's eight largest school districts.

SB1437 (State Affairs) — Sets out a definition for low-proof alcoholic beverages.

SB1438 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for visitation rights for grandparents and great-grandparents in child custody cases.

SB1439 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes technical changes to child custody law.

SB1440 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires notification of sexual assault victims when their assailant tests positive for HIV.

SB1441 (State Affairs) — Sets procedures for creating county-wide drainage districts.

Bill aims to help doctors, patients with chronic pain

BOISE (AP) — Clay Dumont has been "stove up and hurt pretty bad" since he was crushed by a rolling log about seven years ago.

For years, the Caladale father of three said he took narcotic painkillers nearly every day, trying to dull the pain enough to keep working as a logger.

But in December, his Kellogg physician, DeLamar Gibbons, lost

his license, partly for overprescribing painkillers.

A bill introduced Thursday in the House Health and Welfare Committee is intended to ensure doctors can prescribe pills for chronic-pain patients without worrying state watchdogs will intervene.

It basically would prohibit the state from taking action if two of a patient's physicians agree the pain

cannot be treated any other way.

The state Board of Medicine, whose duties include weeding out bad doctors, strongly opposes the bill.

"It is dangerous," said Boise psychiatrist Mike Estess.

Board officials said the legislation simply is unnecessary. Idaho law already allows doctors to treat patients with painkillers when they

need it — and without fear of losing their licenses.

"No physician is precluded from prescribing as much medicine as is necessary," said Dr. Terry Gipson, a Boise psychiatrist.

"I probably write more pain prescriptions than half the physicians in the community," said Gipson, a consultant at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

EchoHawk to ask court to review Odiaga ruling

BOISE — The Idaho attorney general's office plans to ask the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider its decision to overturn Mitchell John Odiaga's second-degree murder conviction and order a new trial for Odiaga.

The five-member high court ruled unanimously last week that 5th District Judge James May improperly required the former Boise postal worker to prove what would happen if he were taken off anti-psychotic medication during the trial. May also violated Odiaga's constitutional right not to be a witness against himself by ordering that he submit to a psychological examination by a state doctor, the Supreme Court said.

Odiaga was convicted on two counts of second-degree murder, one count of attempted first degree murder and two counts of aggravated assault for killing Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright of Kellogg and Bruce Schaffer of Burley in 1990.

Museum meeting focuses on preserving the Oregon Trail

JEROME — Preservation of the Oregon Trail will be discussed at a meeting in the Jerome County Museum Monday.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the museum basement meeting room at 220 N. Lincoln. Fraeig Egbert will be in charge of the meeting.

Plans for protecting the trail include getting a permanent easement, surveying and mapping the area. The easement issue was presented to the county planning and zoning commission Jan. 31.

The public is invited to the preservation meeting. For further information call 324-5641.

Community Action meeting looks at safety in the home

TWIN FALLS — A program to correct safety hazards and rehabilitation problems in rural Idaho homes is up for renewal by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The South Central Community Action Agency will request \$160,280 from the Farmers Home Administration to continue the Housing Preservation Grant program designed to assist low-income homeowners. If approved, the grant will assist up to 38 low-income homeowners in rural Magic Valley.

The SCCAA has made HPG services available to 175 households in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties since the program began in 1986.

The South Central Community Action Agency has operated various programs for low-income individuals and families since 1968. Public comment regarding the application for Housing Preservation Grant program funding is welcome and encouraged. Address comments to the SCCAA, Attention: Betty Wooten, P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0531. Deadline for comments is Feb. 28.

United Van Lines: Idaho remains popular destination

TWIN FALLS — Idaho had the second highest percentage of in-migration in 1993, according to a United Van Lines Inc. state-by-state study of moving trends.

Of all of United's business in Idaho, 66.1 percent was for people moving into the state. Only Nevada had a higher in-migration ratio at 66.3 percent.

For United, Idaho had the highest in-migration ratio in the nation in 1992.

Valentine's Day fair targets habits for healthy heart

KIMBERLY — A special school fair promoting "healthy heart habits" will hold on Valentine's Day in the Kimberly High School gym.

The fair will kick off at 9 a.m. and will run until 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about their physical condition can be tested for cholesterol, blood pressure, body fat, cardio-vascular endurance, flexibility and diet analysis. Cost of the physical assessments is \$5 and participants will receive a free T-shirt.

A wide variety of health-related booths will distribute information on topics including stress, AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and drug abuse. Healthy fruit and foods will be available for free and entertainment — in the form of three plays — will be performed throughout the day.

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McRoberts offers bill for state health commission

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho legislators soon will join their federal colleagues in debating health-care reform.

With this year's deadline for introducing new legislation looming, Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts unveiled her long-awaited health-care commission bill Friday.

The Twin Falls Republican, who co-chairs the Legislature's special committee on health care, said the commission would put Idaho in position to deal with whatever national health-care reforms Congress may enact.

Until that time, McRoberts said, the commission would serve as the lead authority for initiating and implementing state-level reforms.

Several other health-reform bills either

have been introduced already or will be by Monday's deadline.

None are nearly as radical as 1992's "IdaHealth" bill, which would have set up a state-run health-insurance plan. But by the same token, they have better chances of passage than IdaHealth, which the Senate rejected on an unprecedented 0-42 vote.

McRoberts has been talking about the need for a state health commission for more than a year. Gov. Cecil Andrus also

endorsed the idea in his State of the State address last month, and McRoberts has been working with Andrus' staff to come up with a bill both can support.

Although health-care issues are becoming more and more important, she said, Idaho is one of only a handful of states without some sort of state health commission, board of health, or independent Health Department.

Please see HEALTH/B2

Bellevue won't annex land for subdivision

By Deborah L. Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The proposed Foothills Subdivision south of Bellevue was killed Thursday night when the City Council refused to annex the land.

After a presentation by developer Robert Glenn and an hour of public comment — for and against — the project, the council voted unanimously to withhold annexation. The council agreed that the project did not satisfy a subdivision ordinance because it did not adequately meet the city's water and sewer needs.

The proposed subdivision does not in-fill problems on the city's water and sewer systems that can't be worked out, city engineer Vance Forsgren said.

"Money can solve all problems," he said.

But, for many residents, the issue was not just money. There are 538 residences in the city limits. The subdivision would add 227 more homes, an increase of more than 1/3 according to Glenn.

"We've got one gas station that works, one grocery store that works. It all kind of works just the way it is," said Tom Perry. "We should keep the S.O.B.s out," he said.

"They've got their heads in the sand," Glenn said. The development, which calls for 227 homes to be built on 178 acres south of Bellevue, has been in the works for over 14 months.

The planning and zoning commission, city council and city engineers have requested multiple changes throughout the planning period, and all of those changes were made, Glenn said.

"I have conformed to everything they have asked," he said. The only reason for the vote against annexation was negative politics, Glenn claimed.

More than 100 residents attended the public hearing.

Bellevue is going to grow, resident Mick Halverson said.

"The only thing we can hope to do is channel that growth so it is a benefit to all," he said.

The Foothills Subdivision would have been a "planned community" of homes on lots between 12,000 square feet and 7 acres, several pocket parks, a bike path and waterways. Strict design review standards and homeowners' association regulations would have controlled architectural designs, lawn maintenance and other aesthetics, Glenn said.

"Bellevue just isn't ready for this yet," councilwoman Joanna Ehrmantraut said.

The Foothills Subdivision proposal could be brought before the council again if Glenn wanted to pursue it.

Please see BELLEVUE/B2

Odd lights brighten night skies

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Was it aliens from outer space, a UFO, or perhaps just a meteor?

"We all saw it — sort of a red and blue strobing light. We thought maybe the police were pulling us over," said Tanzy McCool of Fairfield, who was on her way home on the high school bus between Bliss and Gooding.

Whatever it was, it lit up the skies and rattled windows from Fairfield to Hagerman Thursday night. It was sighted by many people but left law enforcement agencies at a loss to explain it.

Camas County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Johnson said he saw "a sort of glow" that lit up the sky, "and then there was a horrendous boom."

A dispatcher received calls from many residents in the area who had seen the light and heard the boom, Johnson said.

"It was so powerful, it rattled windows up here," he said in a telephone interview. The Camas County and Elmore Sheriff's departments did "a lot of investigating, but found no real answers," he said.

Tanzy's father, Ben McCool, who lives in Fairfield, said he saw the "strobing" light twice about 10:15 p.m.

Please see LIGHTS/B2

Just waiting



Rick Hayes gets ready for a tow from a snow drift Friday morning near his home in Jerome County. His brother Casey Cox, left, and cousin Casie Cochran were passengers when the vehicle became stuck.

Finally: Winter

By Sean L. McCarthy
and Lisa Grace Lednicer
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Just when you thought it was safe to take off the snow tires, wintry weather blew into the Magic Valley late Thursday and early Friday, wreaking havoc on area travelers.

Crews from the Twin Falls Highway District battled with wind and snow as drifts repeatedly spread across county roads, said Director Dave Burgess.

"They're blowing shut as soon as we open them," Burgess said Friday.

By midday, most state highways had gotten the plop and sand treatment and were benefitting from mostly sunny skies, said Loren Thomas, regional district engineer with the state Department of Transportation in Shoshone.

Transportation Department crews had about 56 sanders and plows out on Interstate 84 and rural state highways until 11 p.m. Thursday, then returned to clear the roads again at 3 a.m. Friday.

Nevertheless, some Magic Valley motorists found the roads too slick to be safe Friday.

Lt. Dan Hall of the Twin Falls County sheriff's office said Friday afternoon deputies had handled 25 auto accidents since 5 a.m. The average number of accidents is two, Hall said.

Most accidents were caused by drivers sliding off the road or rear-ending other drivers, he said.

"With road conditions like they are and you're doing the speed limit, that's too

'It takes a good snowstorm for people to remember how to drive.'

— Sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall

much," Hall said Friday afternoon. "We go through this every year. It takes a good snowstorm for people to remember how to drive."

Two men were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday morning after a four-car pileup on Interstate 84 at milepost 189, southeast of the Hazelton exit, said Idaho State Police dispatcher Dee Silver.

Brian Nelson, 23, of Clifton, Colo., was cited for driving too fast for conditions after the semitrailer he was driving hit another semi.

The second semi, driven by Robert Frisk, 38, of Pocatello, hit the back of a pickup driven by Robert Douglas, 61, of Hillsboro, Ore.

Douglas hit the back of another pickup driven by Eldon Hunter, 32, of Heyburn. Douglas and Hunter weren't injured. Frisk and Daniel Combs, 23, of Pocatello, who had slid off the road and gotten into Frisk's truck to keep warm, were treated at the hospital and released.

Snow also caused numerous power outages throughout the valley early Friday, though most people were back on line by 9 a.m., said Jerry Collins of Idaho Power.

More than 2,800 customers were without power for about an hour, and 600 homes in the Eden-Milner area lost power for four hours, Collins said. The problems were caused mainly by wires blowing together and de-energizing each other.

The Jerome Highway District had an easier time this year getting to rural homes than last year, said supervisor Leroy Lewis.

The highway district has leased two new pieces of equipment from Caterpillar for \$40,000 per year, enabling even the most remote areas to be plowed at least once daily, Lewis said. Nine plows were used to plow 326 miles of road on Friday, he said.

"With this kind of snow, we can keep up with the drifting," he said.

In 1993, severe drifting left many rural Jerome County homes isolated for weeks at a time.

At the Twin Falls airport, Manager Ron Madson's answering machine informed anxious travelers at 11:15 a.m., "Yes, the airport is open."

The airport was closed between 5 and 10 a.m., Madson said.

Although snow plows cleared much of the runways and taxi areas, ice posed a slippery obstacle to air travel Friday, he said.

"When you get on the runway it's basically an ice-skating rink," he said.

Horizon Air canceled three flights and SkyWest Airlines canceled two flights because of runway conditions Friday morning.

Wood River Valley residents seek to raise money to buy Galena Lodge

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A group of Wood River Valley residents has made an offer to save the Galena Lodge from its new deadline.

Will Van Ert of the North Valley Trails Committee said his group has made an offer to buy the lodge from owner Steve Haims.

Van Ert wouldn't disclose the amount offered and said his group doesn't have the money, but expects to raise it by July through donation campaign that will begin Monday.

"It's being purchased at an extremely favorable price to the community," Van Ert said.

The group's offer becomes an option to buy.

Haims and Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials have been receptive to the group's idea, Van Ert said. But Haims and SNRA officials couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

Recently, the U.S. Forest Service gave Haims until July 31 to either open the lodge or tear down the historic building at Galena Summit about 23 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75. The lodge is on Forest Service land in the SNRA.

The North Valley Trails Committee formed two years ago when Haims closed the lodge. The group is made up of local cross-country skiers and summertime bikers and hikers.

Since forming, the group has groomed trails around the lodge in summer and winter, Van Ert said. They have raised money selling ski passes to cross-country skiers on trails around Galena Summit.

Haims bought the lodge in 1987 and ran it as a base camp for skiers and other recreationists in the area.

But he closed it two years ago, saying the lingering drought wasn't attracting enough skiers to the Galena Summit area to sustain business at the lodge.

Haims has tried to sell the lodge, which dates back to at least 1917, but two sales have fallen through.

Van Ert's group is proposing to buy the lodge and give it to the Blaine County Recreation District. The recreation district would hire a contractor to run the lodge in the summers and winters, he said.

No tax money would be used because the contractors could be able to make a profit from the operations and help maintain the lodge, Van Ert said.

Education bill goes to governor

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A legislative definition of a "thorough" public education was on its way to the governor's office Friday, after the state House approved it 61-6.

House Education Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, called the bill "a focus and a direction for the future" of Idaho schools, and a "road map" for future Legislatures to follow when they set education policy and spending priorities.

The bill, he said, "is not the end, but a beginning — the beginning of an obligation to stand up and accept responsibility for the education of Idaho's future."

Black co-chaired the interim legislative committee that drafted the eight-point definition, along with Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo. The measure passed the Senate last week 33-1.

The committee was formed as part of the Legislature's response to a lawsuit against the state, by more than 40 school districts. The districts claim they cannot provide the "thorough" education mandated by the Idaho Constitution on the amount of state aid they receive each year.

Black admitted that by itself, the thoroughness definition won't resolve the lawsuit. But, he said, it will force the Legislature to take greater responsibility for what schools do with the state tax dollars they receive.



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"No longer can we afford to pass the buck, or the quick fix, and then stand by and criticize the results we achieve," he said.

The bill says a thorough system of public schools should include:

- Safe schools.
- Classroom discipline.
- An emphasis on "the basic values of honesty, self-discipline, usefulness, respect for authority and the central importance of work."
- Teaching effective communication skills.
- A "basic curriculum" to enable students to go on to college or vocational school.
- Teaching skills necessary to enter the work force.



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and state schools superintendent Jerry Evans came up with its own definition of a thorough education last fall, but the legislative committee rejected much of that definition.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, was one of only two lawmakers to speak against the bill. He asked what would happen if a future court found that Idaho schools didn't live up to one or more of the thoroughness standards.

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- Introducing students to current technology.
- Teaching students to be good citizens.

Four subcommittees of Black's Education Committee are developing recommendations on how those goals can be addressed in this year's public-school funding bill.

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Burley fires worker for throwing pliers

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Dennis Critchfield confirmed Friday that the city fired him for throwing a pair of pliers at a local newspaper reporter.

Critchfield, 58, a 30-year employee of the city electrical department, said he regrets losing his temper when he threw his pliers at a reporter, who photographed him while he was working.

In mid-January, Critchfield was dismantling Christmas lights high above Main Street on a bucket truck. Below him, sports reporter Brian Mortensen from the South Idaho Press started to take his picture.

He lifted his hammer to show how he felt.

"I said, 'if you can outrun this baby, maybe you can, but I'm asking you not to,'" Critchfield said.

Several minutes later and 300 feet down the street, Mortensen photographed him anyway — and the rest is history, Critchfield said.

"I raised my hand and the pliers went," Critchfield said. "He left in a hurry. I called him a — a-hole. He called the mayor. I was terminated."

Critchfield said the City Council and mayor had other problems with him, and he thinks they used the incident as an excuse to fire him.

"I'm kind of mad, given it's been 30 years, though they had every right to do it," Critchfield said. "It was a real dumb thing to do."

He thought about contesting his termination, but Critchfield said he was planning on retiring this spring and doesn't want his job back.

Mayor Frank Bauman, two City Council members and the city attorney declined to comment. Mortensen couldn't be reached for comment.

Michael Call, managing editor of the South Idaho Press, said he remembers that Mortensen thought Critchfield was joking about the initial warning.

"He could have gotten hurt. Sports writers are hard to find," Call said.

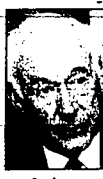
Andrus warns against any 'lame duck' talk

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He may be nearing the end of his final term in office, and he may have lost several recent decisions, but don't assume that Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is a lame duck, he warned Thursday.

"Don't bet on it," Andrus said in an interview.

Last week, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission went on record to approve a proposed state-owned bomb training range proposal for



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the short end of a 4-1 state Land

southwestern Owyhee County. Then, on Wednesday, the bomb training range proposal earned a formal thumbs-down from Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco. The deadline for public comment on the training range expired Wednesday night.

"You wait and see how this turns out," he said of the bombing range proposal. He noted that the proposal will be fine-tuned over the next several months and released again in the spring.

Andrus adopted a wait-and-see attitude on LaRocco's opposition.

"Where will he be in May?" Andrus asked. "I expect him to be a supporter."

Andrus admitted that he was disappointed with the opposition by state Fish and Game commissioners — whom he appointed personally. The commission went along with the idea for a bomb training range for years, he said, "and now they've stopped."

He also pointed out that the Legislature had failed on Thursday to override one of his vetoes.

Conservatives renew assault on state spending

BOISE (AP) — Conservatives regained control of the legislative budget committee on Friday, refusing to add another investigator to handle alleged civil rights violations and eliminating five workers from the state Disaster Services Bureau.

The investigator would have eased the burden on the Human Rights Commission's other six, who have had to cope with a dramatic increase in cases.

And the reduction in Disaster Services Bureau manpower was expected to reduce the state's ability not only to map out plans for coping with earthquakes, floods, wildfires or other disasters, but also its ability to respond to the people affected when disasters actually occur.

The conservatives refused to put in the extra state money the federal govern-

ment demanded to keep those people on the payroll. Some also headed off an attempt to make an even deeper cut in the bureau, calling it shortsighted.

"I know there's a lot that has been spent on planning, and we hope they're never used," Rep. Lynn Loois, R-Ashton, told his colleagues on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "But just because they're not used doesn't mean they're not important."

The budget-writing panel's moderate Republican-Democratic bloc, after regaining some control over decisions in the 1995 budget a day earlier, also had no choice Friday but to offer a major compromise to salvage Gov. Cecil Andrus' expansion of volunteer relief for people caring round-the-clock for elderly family members.

Since the committee rejected the so-

called in-home respite care program last year and has been routinely denying requests for new spending this week, Andrus allies agreed to terminate the program after one year unless it is reauthorized by the next Legislature.

Under the \$168,000 program, regional coordinators will recruit volunteers to give family members a break from caring for elderly relatives. Andrus maintained the program could keep senior citizens out of expensive nursing homes that too often are financed by taxpayers.

The moderate coalition also managed to win approval of cash for additional staff support and employment training for the Commission for the Blind. Both were financed by the federal government.

"This is an agency we have not been very generous with in the past," Rep. Ken Robinson, D-Boise, said.

But critics, led by Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert, argued against adding staff when there are some jobs that are vacant now.

They also said the additional training should be financed out of commission revenues, not by the federal government.

Cameron and his allies were successful in cutting out a new international trade specialist in the Commerce Department who had been slated to work with scores of Idaho companies trying to expand exports to Europe.

In addition, they slashed cash recommended by Andrus to improve the transfer of technology developed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the universities to businesses, and to develop a strategic plan for future statewide economic development.

Opinion holds charge for non-residents not legal

BOISE (AP) — An apparent misunderstanding caused a House committee to spend two hours on what proved to be an unnecessary hearing.

An attorney general's opinion concluded it would be unconstitutional for Idaho to charge only non-residents \$100 for a title on their vehicles in the state.

The opinion was delivered to House Transportation Committee Chairman JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, on Friday — a day late to do any good.

Her committee spent much of Thursday afternoon listening to Idaho State Police officials say why they needed the fee to pay for hiring 54 more patrolmen. Then it killed the bill.

Wood said the hearing proved to be a waste of time since the opinion undermined the proposal.

"It was not fair to my committee members to hold a two-hour hearing on a bill I think they knew was unconstitutional," she said.

But she and Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobison agreed it probably was due to a misunderstanding that the hearing was held before the opinion was ready.

Wood said she was promised the opinion on Wednesday. But Tobison

said state attorneys were waiting for papers on a related Florida case. He told her it would take two more days.

Wood said she thought that meant Thursday, but Tobison said he actually meant it would be ready Friday.

"We just wound up in a misunderstanding," she said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus originally recommended adding a \$100 title charge applicable only to non-residents bringing vehicles into Idaho. It would have covered the cost of 54 new state troopers and 10 support personnel.

Lawmakers voted against the plan Thursday after Col. Ron Moore, the ISP superintendent, said it would be the fall of 1995 before the additional officers could be trained and put on the road. The agency wanted to put any surplus money generated by the fee into a dedicated fund for use later.

Wood said people in her rural eastern Idaho area do not believe there is a need for more state patrolmen anyway.

The legal opinion prepared by Deputy Attorney General Margaret Hughes said the bill violates the U.S. Constitution's protection of interstate commerce, and also could violate the constitutional right of interstate travel.

Death notices

Carolyn Cleveland

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Cleveland, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 11, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Katie McCaughey

JEROME — Katie McCaughey, 15, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

William Hitt

TWIN FALLS — William "Bill" Hitt, 67, of Twin Falls and former Cassia County resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Jay Cottle officiating. Burial will be at the Malta Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and before the funeral on Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Ross Cook

TWIN FALLS — Ross Cook, 75, of Centerville, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, in Utah.

Prayers Taylor (Tance) Tate, of

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the 12th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Esther Hovey Yeaman

BURLEY — Esther Hovey Yeaman, 75, of Sandy, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, at home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Hillcrest 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 8735 S. Harvard Park Drive (1065 East) in Salt Lake City. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Godfrey Koepplin, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Squirrel, Spokane, Wash., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hija Alissa Stoller, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, Hilliard Baptist Church, Spokane, Wash., (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Frances Taylor (Tance) Tate, of

Boyd Warwood

BURLEY — Boyd Warwood, 67, of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley 8th Ward LDS Church, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Ken Redder officiating.

Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.

Josephine Astorquia

GOODING — Josephine Astorquia, 81, of Gooding, died Friday, Feb. 11, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

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Among the issues McRoberts cited were:

• A state Medicaid bill that was \$295.2 million last year and is estimated to cost \$329.2 million this year.

• The fact that 16 to 18 percent of Idahoans lack health insurance.

• The shortage of physicians in rural areas.

"Despite these problems, Idaho does not have a comprehensive plan or strategy to deal with health care and to resolve issues over long-term care," she said.

Such a plan could be developed under another bill introduced Friday, Sen. Barbara Chamberlain, D-Post Falls, wants to establish a Council on Health Care Access and Coverage, which would have two years to report to the Legislature on ways to

provide "universal access to quality, affordable health care and health coverage."

If the Legislature adopted such a plan, Chamberlain said, McRoberts' commission would be the obvious agency to administer it.

"The commission also would administer any 'certificate of need' program that might be adopted by the Legislature. Under such a program, hospitals and other health-care facilities would have to convince the state that expensive new equipment or services were needed before adding them."

A bill to require a certificate of need is expected to be introduced next week.

McRoberts' bill would expire in six years. By that time, she said, the national health-care picture should be a lot clearer than it is now, and

the Legislature will be able to assess whether the commission still has a job to do.

The Senate Health and Welfare Committee likely will consider all the various health-reform proposals at a hearing later this month.

McRoberts also introduced a bill, on behalf of the Senate's GOP leadership, to repeal the controversial expansion of Medicaid known as "Medically Needy."

Medically Needy, which is aimed at about 4,000 working poor, was approved three years ago but has never received operating money.

The Legislature is locked in a battle with Andrus over the program.

If no compromise is reached, McRoberts said, it would be better to repeal Medically Needy entirely rather than leave it on the law books unfunded.

Lights

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"The first time we had the curtains closed and something lit up outside. I thought it was a snowplow. It was so bright it shut off our night light that has a photo cell," he said.

"I opened the curtains, there was no snowplow out there. I sat down with the curtains open and then a second bright light and the boom that shook the whole house."

Idaho Power Co. employee Greg Evans said he was in Hagerman Valley, "coming across one-half mile north of the Hagerman state fish hatchery, and there was 'a couple flashing strobes, one brighter than the other, that lit up the whole sky — real weird.'"

The Air Force said it wasn't one of its planes.

"We did have some KC-135's in

the Twin Falls and Jerome area at that time refueling planes from other bases," said Capt. Christie Dragan, public affairs officer at Mountain Home Air Force Base. "But none of them would have the capability of flying fast enough to create a sonic boom, and certainly not any kind of flash."

The phenomenon could have been a meteor entering the atmosphere, Jake Reichard, president of the Magic Valley Astronomers Club, said.

"A meteor, the size of a grain of sand could light up the sky and could make a sound like a sonic boom as it came in," he said. "Most meteors burn up before reaching earth, so it would be hard to say if this was one."

The Air Force Space Command

and North American Aerospace Defense Command at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., searched for records of any debris, meteors or aircraft that could have caused the sightings, but found nothing, public affairs officer Maj. Suzanne Chapman said.

The Space Surveillance Center and Missile Warning Center had been informed of the Idaho sightings, she said. The Missile Warning Center keeps track of all material circling the earth, including missiles, Chapman said. Debris had been expected to fall in southern parts of America, but none in Idaho, she said.

Normally when debris from space starts to enter the atmosphere, it turns up, which could cause the light, she said.

Bellevue

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"He can always come back," city attorney Jim Phillips said. The City Council had rejected annexation and the proposed subdivision almost a year ago when Glenn first brought the proposal before them.

At that time, Glenn left the pro-

ceedings angered and said he would give up his option on the land.

But he revised his plans, saying the council's decision was illegal because there had been no public hearings.

After Thursday's vote, Glenn again said he would give up the

land. Glenn has spent over \$120,000 on the project already, he said.

"I'll walk away from this redneck type of thing," Glenn said.

But he has been discussing purchasing other large parcels of land within the city limits of Bellevue, councilman Wayne Douthett now.

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Mini-Cassia

The morning after



Constance Hammond gets her exercise shoveling snow in her back yard in Burley.

Tracks through snow lead police to would-be car burglar

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert police caught up with a would-be car burglar Wednesday night by following his footprints in the snow.

Antonio Alvarado, 22, was arrested and faces ten counts of attempted burglary, two counts of burglary, obstruction and delay and one count of resisting arrest, according to a police report.

He is being held at Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on \$10,000 bond, the report said.

Residents spotted a man peering into parked cars outside Colonial

Townhouse Apartments at 1724 D Street at 11:52 p.m., the report said. He had already broken into two of the vehicles and fled by the time police arrived, Officer Spencer Uhl said.

He noticed sneaker tracks in the snow leading out to 18th Street, he said. The emblem on the soles left an imprint, which read "B.K.K.," which stands for British Knights.

Uhl grabbed his flashlight and followed the tracks. They led him to a 30-minute chase over 10 fences, through neighbors' yards and across city 16 blocks, he said.

"Some (fences) were small, but

most were those tall, security-type," Uhl said. "What helped was (the snow) was nice and wet and left a good impression every time he stepped down. Without the snow it would have been almost impossible to track him."

Other policemen joined in the search. Half an hour later, an officer spotted a man west of H Street in the 400 block, Uhl said. Uhl chased the man into a pasture and yelled at him to stop.

He arrested Alvarado, and took his shoes as evidence.

"We let him wear his shoes until he got to the jail. We're nice," Uhl said.

Liens added against Boise developer

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Three companies have added liens to six already filed against a Boise developer, building a controversial private landfill on Burley Butte.

Adding to liens filed against Doug Lomow and his company, Dispose-All Inc.:

- Brown and Caldwell Consultants, of California, filed a lien Feb. 2 for \$297,918.63 in engineering services completed Dec. 31.
- L.W. Miller Transportation Inc., of Logan, Utah, filed a lien Feb. 9 for \$8,448.28 for work completed Nov. 11.
- Glick Water Trucks, a Twin Falls company, filed a lien Feb. 4 for

\$4,261.15 for work completed Nov. 30.

If Lomow does not pay the companies, they may ask a judge to have the sheriff's department seize Lomow's land and auction it to the highest bidder.

The money from the sale would pay the companies' bills.

Alfred Barrus, lawyer for the companies, said his clients could file for foreclosure immediately, but they will wait a few weeks for a response from Lomow. They have up to six months to file a foreclosure against Lomow.

In early December, Lomow paid off a total of \$33,476.59 on at least three of the earlier liens, Barrus said.

The liens are not the only legal battles for Lomow. He has spent the

week in mediation with Ada County Commissioners, seeking to raise his trash-hauling rates by 34 percent in that county to offset his company's financial problems.

Lomow will face Cassia County commissioners in federal court Dec. 5 in Boise. The commissioners have filed suit, seeking to block the construction of his landfill without their permission.

Lomow filed a counter-suit, saying the county has monopolized the trash business in the area.

He charges that Cassia County's request for his company's financial background is none of their business.

Lomow could not be reached for comment.

Officers report numerous accidents

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department reported seven accidents since Thursday morning, resulting in two people injured.

Shawna Rae Durfee, 39, of Burley, was hurt when she collided with another car at the intersection of North Miller Avenue and Emerson Road in Burley at 5:45

a.m., according to an accident report. She was treated for injuries and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The other driver, John Nichols Wilson, 41, of Burley, was cited for driving too fast for conditions.

Arnedo Paz Tamez, 32, of Rupert, was hurt when his car slid into a railroad warning light pole on East Main Street in Burley. He was

cited for driving too fast for conditions and not wearing a seat belt, an accident report said.

No information was available on his condition.

At least four accidents and more than a dozen slide-offs were reported in Minidoka County since Wednesday afternoon, a dispatcher for the Minidoka Sheriff's Department said.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Friday, Feb. 11
Signed by Governor

SB1319 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation to Department of Lands in current budget.

HB480 (Simpson) — Increased fee for purchase of beer by the keg.

HB481 (Simpson) — Revises eligibility criteria and qualifications for license to sell alcoholic beverages.

HB498 (Simpson) — Updates list of agencies within Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

HB499 (Simpson) — Authorizes Board of Psychologist Examiners to charge examination fees equal to those charged by the national examining entity.

HB501 (Simpson) — Provides that examination fee for licensure as an architect shall be equal to that charged by the national examining entity.

HB551 (Simpson) — Allows Department of Agriculture to take steps necessary to prevent spread of exotic or killer strains of bovine spongiform encephalitis.

HB558 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation to state auditor for current budget.

HB604 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget for Department of Water Resources and Water Resource Reallocating Development Fund.

SB1291 (Education) — Establishes eight basic assumptions which govern a thorough system of public schools.

HB743 (Local Government) — Amends rules of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on water quality standards.

HB740 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends law on income allocation and taxation of multistate corporations.

HB741 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires magistrates to be registered voters in Idaho but deleting requirement that they live in county in which he or she is appointed.

HB742 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Repeals state law forbidding bequests to charitable or benevolent society or corporations within 120 days of the death of the testator.

HB743 (Local Government) — Amends law on formation of fire protection districts.

HB744 (Local Government) — Extends from six to 20 years period covered by a local planning and future acquisition map.

HB745 (Local Government) — Allows counties to establish, fund and operate public transportation services.

HB746 (Local Government) — Extends to 30 years time allowed for lease of county-owned property for use as an industrial park.

HB747 (State Affairs) — Clarifies certain permitted aid to a beer retailer by a brewery.

HB748 (State Affairs) — Amends voting law to make it easier to cast absentee ballot, including facsimile machine when applying for an absentee ballot.

HB749 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for a lien by Department of Health and Welfare for the recovery of medical assistance benefits where a third party might be liable.

HB750 (Health and Welfare) — Recognizing the fundamental right of a person to control decisions about the rendering or withholding of personal medical care.

HB751 (Health and Welfare) — New law requiring licensing of dietitians.

HB752 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that medical expenses of an inmate in a county jail be paid at the unadjusted medical reimbursement rate.

HB753 (Agricultural Affairs) — Amends state law on aquaculture to strike obsolete references; defines aquaculture.

HB754 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that cities, counties, taxing districts or other political subdivisions are exempt from regulating pesticides.

HB755 (Agricultural Affairs) — Grants Idaho Potato Commission investigatory costs into violations of "Idaho Potato" trademark.

HB756 (Environmental Affairs) — Requires review of plans and specifications of waste treatment and disposal facilities for aquaculture operations.

HB757 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates Idaho Reclaimed Resources Commission for promotion and research on management and use of Idaho range land; imposes fee of 5

cents per acre to generate \$285,000 per year.

HB758 (Environmental Affairs) — Amends law designed to encourage disposal of waste tires.

HB759 (Local Government) — Allows waiver of building code standards for affordable housing.

HB760 (Local Government) — Changes highway district commissioner laws to comply with Election Consolidation Act of 1992.

HB761 (Health and Welfare) — Amends physician laws to allow a physician to prescribe or administer controlled substances in the course of treatment for intractable pain.

HB762 (Transportation and Defense) — Defines rebuilt vehicle and redefines reconstructed vehicle and salvage vehicle.

HB763 (Transportation and Defense) — Clarifies workers compensation coverage when an owner-operator leases or contracts his equipment to a motor carrier company.

HB764 (Transportation and Defense) — Creates special highway districts for residents of Atlanta.

HB765 (Transportation and Defense) — Adds new section providing penalties for failure to pay operating fees on certain commercial vehicles.

HB766 (Transportation and Defense) — Includes all sworn law enforcement personnel of Department of Law Enforcement in benefits now only offered to sworn members of Idaho State Police Department.

HB767 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides for tax credits for maintenance of public highways by nongovernmental entities.

HB768 (Transportation and Defense) — Removes quarterly reporting requirement for additional use fees accrued through overweight citations.

HB769 (Transportation and Defense) — Technical corrections on size of vehicles and loads.

HB770 (Transportation and Defense) — Clarifies public right of way access.

HB771 (Transportation and Defense) — Extends exemption for employees of Idaho Transportation Department from licensing as real estate appraisers.

HB772 (Transportation and Defense) — Specifies that vehicle dealer license plate fees must be distributed to State Highway Account.

HB773 (Transportation and Defense) — Amends laws on definition of highway.

HB774 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows use of median highway crossover by unauthorized person in emergency situations.

HB775 (Transportation and Defense) — Amends law on wildlife depredation and damage control.

HB776 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows Tax Commission to release to Department of Commerce list of hotel-motel and campground operators registered with the commission.

HB777 (Revenue and Taxation) — Updates Uniform Unclaimed Property Act.

HB778 (Health and Welfare) — Adopts new law to regulate massage therapy practice.

HB779 (Health and Welfare) — Authorizes the limited practice of health care in Idaho.

HB780 (Health and Welfare) — Establishes legislative guidelines for regulating child-staff ratios.

HB781 (Agricultural Affairs) — Urges the Clinton administration to maintain emergency tariffs on Canadian barley and wheat until unfair trading practices are ended.

SCR122 (Health and Welfare) — Revises the proposed minimum staff-child ratio for day-care centers receiving federal support from four-to-one to six-to-one.

SB1442 (Finance) — Provides \$103,800 in supplemental money for the 1994 Legislative Council budget.

SB1443 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires Blue Cross and Blue Shield to become mutual insurance companies next January.

SB1444 (Health and Welfare) — Authorizes the state to regulate grass burning in northern Idaho.

SB1445 (Health and Welfare) — Prohibits using the name of a person not employed by a funeral home to advertise that home.

SB1446 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides alternative methods for local governments to withdraw from the Public Employee Retirement System.

SB1447 (Transportation) — Makes technical changes in law governing legality of trains blocking crossings.

SB1448 (Transportation) — Repeals mandatory diversion of 0.5 percent of state highway money to promote use of recycled material.

SB1449 (Transportation) — Provides confidentiality to employees of the Ports of Entry.

SB1450 (Transportation) — Brings mopeds under state vehicle laws and requires licensing to drive them.

SB1451 (Education) — Revises the formula used to distribute state aid to public schools.

SB1452 (Transportation) — Eliminates the requirement for vehicles to bear two license plates.

SB1453 (Transportation) — Revises the distribution of state fuel/tax revenues going to counties.

SB1454 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Imposes state regulation on money transmission.

SB1455 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Makes technical changes in the state disability law.

SB1456 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Regulates specialty water heater plumbing contractors.

SB1457 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases from three to five days the period allowed insurance companies to pay examination expenses.

SB1458 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises membership on the Underground Storage Tank Technician Certification Board.

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Gone but not forgotten: Bhagwan's club meditation

The Washington Post

POONA, India — Do not say Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is dead. He has simply left his body. As the marble plaque over his ashes says, "Never Born, Never Died, Only Visited This Planet Earth."

People still flock to him, spiritually speaking, by the tens of thousands. No longer the world's most famous sex guru, he's now called Osho, and he's here somewhere, or more precisely, everywhere, in this Buddhaheld. Disciples — don't call them, followers — come to bask in his energy, dance, meditate, participate in the White Robe Brotherhood and find the center of themselves.

Does this weirdness sound vaguely familiar? Picture yourself propped up in bed watching "Nightline." It's September, 1985, and the evil Sheila, hot-tempered and slightly seductive, is ranting and raving at Ted Koppel and antagonizing the nation. Videotape shows a Rolls-Royce driving up the Oregon hillside. An infirm old man with a dark beard, long gray hair and a waist-length beard smiles serenely and waves gently to hundreds of devotees who line the road, a diamond-encrusted watch sparkling from his wrist.

His Oregon neighbors don't know what to do. A few years ago, hippies bought 125 square miles of deserted land and began building a city. They imported 3,500 homeless people from around the country to vote in elections and stacked the local council with their people, then changed the name of the town from Antelope to Rajneeshpuram.

Many of them were foreigners who were funny robes and worshipped the old man, an Indian guru who hated Jesus. There were rumors of wild sex orgies, contaminated local water supplies, an arsenal of automatic weapons, electronic bugging and attempted murders.



The Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh leads a pre-festival meditation session at the central Oregon city of Rajneeshpuram (formerly Antelope) in 1984.

Then, as suddenly as the commune sprang up, the controversy faded. The feds move in, deport the old man for immigration fraud and send the hippies packing. Order restored. American values protected. End of story.

Not exactly. The self-proclaimed Enlightened Master left his body on Jan. 19, 1990, at the age of 58, some of his disciples got a little enlightenment of their own and launched Osho Commune International, a 32-acre, five-star meditative Disneyland in

this city south of Bombay, where frazzled executives and backpacking vagabonds come for a physical and spiritual tuneup.

Osho's teachings were all about transformation, and that's exactly what's happening to his public image here. Armed with a keen sense of marketing, thousands of taped discourses in which Osho explains his philosophies and a deep belief in the man's greatness, his disciples have revised and revived the Osho mystique.

Press accounts have become more

favorable by the year. About 10 million copies of his books — translated into 35 languages — have been sold, breaking onto bestseller lists from South Korea to Italy. Commune officials claim there are 750 Osho meditation centers in 60 countries, 50 of them in the United States, including 14 in California, eight in New York and one in Rockville, Md.

The jewel in the crown of what could be called Osho Inc. is the Poona commune, a cross between theme park, resort, college campus and pilgrimage center.

Visitors, who must wear red robes during the day and white robes at night, stay in hotels and guest houses outside the commune, which has four vegetarian restaurants, a lush 12-acre garden, a massive swimming pool, tennis courts and huge black granite pyramid-shaped buildings with meditation halls. Children under age 12 are not allowed.

All that's required for admittance is 20 rupees (about 60 cents) and a negative HIV test (cost: about \$3) administered at the gate. (Osho preached that the time and mind suspension achieved during orgasm was the closest thing to the blissfulness of real meditation. Rather than doing the latter at the expense of the former, many of his disciples apparently think the two go pretty well together.)

The commune is clearly a popular destination for the Woodstock generation. Music and dance are constants. At 3 p.m. one recent day, everyone stopped whatever he was doing to dance, packing the walkways of the complex with free-spirited, writhing bodies. After 15 minutes the music stopped, and thousands raised their hands to the sky and screamed in unison, "O-sho!" then stood in complete silence for the next 15 minutes, like a garden of human dolls.

Who is Osho, or what was he? Is he a teacher, philosopher, sex fiend, savior, human-potential pioneer, charismatic cultist, pop psychologist, prophet, New Age therapist, Eastern mystic or marketing phenomenon?

Most people here are reluctant to answer, saying that he is different things to different people, and that labels don't apply. He is all of the above or none of the above, as you wish, they say. He is a mirror of yourself, a gateway to a higher level of consciousness, a catalytic agent.

Devotees believe that Osho's lingering aura creates a "Buddhafield" that helps them to get into a meditative state, making this an ideal place for people to learn the dozens of meditations he designed. There's swimming meditation, dancing and martial arts meditation, smoking meditation, walking meditation, breathing meditation and meditation for couples. There's Mystic Rose meditation — seven days of laughing for three hours a day, followed by seven days of crying for three hours a day, and finished with seven days of complete stillness for three hours a day. Some of the meditations are free; others can cost as much as \$20 per day.

What is clear after a few days at the commune is that many if not most sannyasins revere him with a devotion normally reserved for major religious figures and spiritual masters, such as Jesus or Buddha.

Forget that hundreds of young people submitted to sterilization at his bidding. Forget that in the '70s, his therapeutic techniques involved violent encounter sessions where people were encouraged to act out their wildest fantasies, allegedly including rape.

Forget that he did nothing while his top lieutenant — chiefly Ma Anand Sheela, his personal secretary at the time — poisoned 750 people in a town near the Oregon commune by contaminating the salad bars of 10 restaurants with salmonella bacteria. Sannyasins claim he did not know exactly what Sheela was doing in his name, but permitted the whole sorry affair as a way of teaching them that power corrupts.

Today, according to sannyasins, Osho's message is simple: Have a good time.

New commune; same old mysterious financing

The Washington Post

POONA, India — Who runs the Osho Commune International? Who owns it? How much money do they raise and spend each year?

Swami Prem Amrito, the commune's chief public figure and the personal doctor of Osho (once known as Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh), telephoned with a prepared statement, saying the commune "is a multimillion-dollar development created by several public charitable trusts registered in India and audited by the competent authorities and, as such, is accountable directly to the public."

Pressed for financial details, he

said, "We're not interested in putting out figures."

As famous as he was for advocating free sex, the thing that made Rajneesh almost a household name was the fleet of 93 Rolls-Royces reserved for him at Big Muddy Ranch, as the Oregon commune was known, and his collection of gaudy jewelry. He pitted his philosophy of affluence against the Christian ideal that the poor are specially blessed by God, arguing that poor people were too busy taking care of their physical needs to address their spiritual side through meditation.

Where has all the money come from? When followers paid \$6 million for Big Muddy in 1981, it was

62,000 acres of overgrazed range and rugged hills. When the commune moved there, they had built a city for 5,000 residents complete with a hotel, airport, orchards, a vineyard, a 65-acre vegetable farm, two lakes stocked with fish, plus advanced road, water and sewer systems and more than 300 buildings.

After the fiasco the bank foreclosed and they walked away without a dime, facing an estimated \$35 million in legal fees. "Everybody paid whatever they had," said Swami Satyananda (True Bliss), also known as Joerg Elton, formerly a staff writer for Stern magazine in Germany, who, after writing a story

about Rajneesh in the mid-'70s, dropped out of journalism and became a disciple. "I threw in about \$150,000, and I have no regrets."

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Morning line

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“If he can do it, then take the medals off Jim Thorpe. He'd be the best athlete ever.”

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— Ralph Kiner on Michael Jordan playing baseball

Briefly

Senior baseball league sign-up set in March

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Men's Senior Baseball League will have registration in March.

The league with have divisions for over 30 and under 30. There will be no tryouts and a “everyone plays” rule will be in effect. The player fee is \$75 and includes the cost of umpires, equipment and fields.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoons and occasionally on Wednesday and Friday nights. The league particularly needs catchers, pitchers and managers.

Interested players should contact John Cugno at 733-5299.

Pedrow, Carnell will box in Region 12 championships

CALDWELL — The Idaho Snake River Association and the Caldwell P.A.L. Boxing Club are playing host to the 1994 Region 12 Senior Boxing Championships at O'Connor Fieldhouse Saturday and Sunday.

The Region 12 winners advance to the U.S. Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7-12.

Jeff Pedrow of the Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club will challenge Derrick Dixon, of Lynwood, Wash., the defending national champion at heavyweight and ranked No. 1.

McL Carnell of Jerome, who was ranked No. 8 in 1992, will box at 119 pounds.

Elimination bouts and specially-made bouts will be held Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. The championship finals start at noon Sunday. Tickets are available at the door for \$7 ringside, \$5 general admission and \$3 for children under 12.

Drake coach fired following recruiting violations probe

DES MOINES, Iowa — Drake's top assistant basketball coach, Felton Sealey, was fired Friday following the university's investigation into possible recruiting violations. Athletic officials have not disclosed details of the investigation. It reportedly involved allegations that a recruit had charged meals at a local restaurant to the basketball account after his official visit had ended.

Sportslate

Today

- College men's basketball: CSI at Snow 7:30 p.m.
- College women's basketball: CSI at Snow 5:30 p.m.
- College baseball: CSI at Solano, Calif., Invitational
- Pro boys' basketball: Twin Falls at Jerome 7 p.m.
- Pro girls' basketball: State tournaments
- Pro wrestling: Mexico Invitational
- Filer Invitational 10 a.m.
- Dedic and Gooding at Palma Tournament 8 a.m.

Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, George Washington at Xavier, Ohio
- Noon — Channel 12, College basketball, Georgetown at Providence
- Noon — Channel 8, 35, Bowling, Choice Hotels Classic
- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Skiing, Western Pro Championship
- 1 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Figure skating, Stars on Ice
- 1 p.m. — Channel 13, Skiing, U.S. jumping Championships
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, College basketball, Georgia Tech at North Carolina
- 2 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Kentucky at Syracuse
- 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Golf, Los Angeles Open
- 4 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, QTE Suncoast Classic
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, NASCAR pole quality
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, IMSA GTP Rolex 24 at Daytona
- 10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Colorado State at New Mexico

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The Times-News

Borah batters Bruins

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins' shooters chilled in the second half, allowing Borah sweep the season series with a 58-51 victory.

Ranked second in the state, the Lions outscored Twin Falls 13-6 in the third quarter to take command of the contest.

Shifting to a diamond-and-one defense aimed at Brady Trenkle, Borah held the Bruin guard to five points in the second half until the Lions held a 10-point lead with a minute left. Trenkle's 16 first half tallies led to a 26-point performance for the night.

“We found some other kids, got some good looks. They just didn't go down,” said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen. “We were executing our offense, getting good shots. If we could have made a few of them, it would have taken a little pressure off Brady, and he could have got back on a roll.”

Twin Falls led most of the first half, taking a 32-31 lead into intermission.

But Borah held the Bruins to two field goals in the third quarter and took a 44-38 lead into the final eight minutes.

(Defensively) I thought we did a real good job the first half,” Allen said. “They broke us down a couple times in the second half. It happened when we weren't scoring and kind of tore the heart out of us. If it had happened when we were scoring, it might not have mattered.”

On their last chance to get back into the game, the Bruins trailed 50-44 with three minutes left. Instead, Twin Falls got no closer, missing five straight 3-point attempts until Trenkle hit one with 19 seconds left.

Borah held its lead by making 8-of-10 free throws in the fourth quarter after going 5-9 until then.

Ranked No. 1 most of the season, the Lions ended up being the only team to defeat Twin Falls, 12-7, twice in the regular season.

That works for Allen.

“We swept them last year,” and they won state,” he said. “Maybe that will be a good omen for us.”

Borah 19 31 44 58
Twin Falls 28 32 38 51
Borah fouls 11 22 24, Shams 12 24 17, Brinder 2 22 4 8, Smith 8 3 4
5 13 Hawk 7 2 2 18, Henshaw 4 2 4 16, Tessa 21 18 19 18
Twin Falls fouls 2 0 3 3, Anderson 1 2 3 1, Kram 3 1 2 7
Stanley 2 0 2 6, Trenkle 1 0 4 25, Henshaw 1 3 4 2 5, Totals 15
11 14 0 31

3-point goals: Furr, Hawk 2, Welch 2, Stanley 2, Trenkle 0.



Brady Trenkle launches a three-point attempt as Borah's Jaramie Fuss defends Friday in Twin Falls.

Valley cruises past taller foe

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

LEWISTON — Canyon Conference and District 4 champion Valley earned the right to challenge Districts 1-2 champ Grangeville for the 1994 state girls basketball championship.

The Vikings, 25-1, moved into the title round by whipping Clearwater Valley's Rams 43-22 Friday.

Grangeville, 19-4, secured its berth in the finals by humbling 1993 champion Malad 60-37 earlier in the day.

A 58-47 victory over Kimberly in Friday's elimination curtain raiser, Melba, 22-2,

A-3 girls state basketball tournament

contests the consolation crown at 11 a.m. with 16-8 West Side, which stayed off West Jefferson's bid to remain in the tourney 45-43.

Malad tips off against Clearwater Valley at 2:30 p.m. for third place.

Valley 43, Clearwater Valley 27

One of Coach Rod Malone's biggest concerns, a pronounced height disadvantage, became a reality in the form of Clear-

water Valley.

The Rams opened with a pair of six-foot-plus posts and a big point producer in 5-9 swing player Alana Coulter who tallied 31 points in her team's opening round decision over West Jefferson.

“We knew that holding her down would be the key to the game,” Malone said. “Our girls kept her pretty much in, check all night.”

Valley, in fact, limited Coulter to eight points and neither big girl provided any punch in an 11-point second half.

“We came out and played a 2-3 (zone),” said Valley senior guard Holly Henry. “We

Please see A-3/B7

Hornets buzz by Shoshone for title shot

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

LEWISTON — Reminding the rest of the state that Magic Valley Class A-4 schools play a pretty good brand of basketball rests squarely on the young shoulders of the Oakley Hornets.

The Hornets carry the fourth district banner into the championship game of the Idaho A-4 State Girls' Basketball Tournament by virtue of Friday's 36-28 triumph over in-district rival Shoshone.

And while the site shifts from Warrior Gymnasium on the Lewis-Clark State College campus to Lewiston High School, there's nothing new about today's other finalist.

The Hornets put their division best 23-4 record on the line at 6 p.m. against 19-6

A-4 girls state basketball tournament

Troy which gained its fourth consecutive state championship appearance by hammering the upset-minded Rimrock Raiders 49-34 from two lines — 3-point and foul.

The Trojans won state titles in 1991 and 1992, but relinquished the crown to Highland of Craigmont in last year's all-District 2 finale.

Only Richfield in 1979 and Shoshone, seven years later, have brought state titles to the Magic Valley since the classification was created 18 years ago.

Shoshone, 22-5, takes on Rimrock's 16-8 Raiders at 12:45 for third place.

Earlier Thursday, Cambridge ousted

short-handed Clark Fork 63-47 and Nampa Christian sent North Gem back to Bancroft early, the recipient of a 69-45 drubbing.

The Bulldogs and Trojans, champions and runners up, respectively, in District 3, play at 9:15 a.m. for consolation honors.

Oakley 36, Shoshone 28

Shoshone trailed by 11, 26-15, after Catherine Hale knocked down her third 3-pointer of the contest late in the third period.

But Lindsay Payne, held to one point until then, closed the quarter with a field goal and did most of the damage in an 11-0 Indian run to a tie.

Erica Cranney, who finished with 12 points, finally got the Hornets off 26. Hale rattled in a long trey and Cranney preceded.

Please see A-4/B7

Eagles bow to Rebels

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Payback, as they say, is always enjoyable. And nobody enjoyed basketball more Saturday night than the No. 2-ranked Dixie Rebels.

Shooting a blistering 72 percent from the free line in the first half and then feasting off 15 turnovers, the Rebels defeated College of Southern Idaho 112-86.

For awhile, the Eagles appeared threatened by some all time records — none of them good.

“Has any CSI team ever given up 67 points in the first half,” asked Eagle Coach Steve Irons after it was over. The answer there probably is “no,” but Dixie's scoring output shrunk enough in the second half that the most points allowed record wasn't threatened.

CSI had stunned the Rebels in Twin Falls earlier in the season and it was immediately obvious the players remembered that. Shamon Antrun hit three straight 3-pointers to ignite a 26-36 first-half shooting blitz.

For awhile, Del Madison kept the Eagles in the fray and at six minutes into the game, it was tied 20-20. At that point, Dixie jumped ahead by 10 points and the teams battled there for awhile.

Dixie, holding a vast quickness edge then came up with four straight steals and easy buckets. The Eagles basically came to a stop at that point. From 8:29 to 4:40 CSI was outscored 18-0.

That this was exactly what the town of St. George wanted was verbally expressed the next time down court when Dixie slowed the pace.

“Come on, Dave,” yelled a fan at the Dixie coach David Rose. “Take it to them.”

Had it not been for Madison, this would have been a major disaster. Madison hit 19 of CSI's 37 first-half points.

By intermission the Dixie defense had forced CSI into 15 turnovers.

In the second half, Dixie came back to Earth and at one point, CSI cut the deficit to 19.

“Boy, I sure picked a good time to get my technical,” said Irons. At that juncture, Freshman Shawn Bankhead missed a putback and Irons felt he had been fouled. He protested a little too vehemently and drew the whistle.

Dixie hit both free-throws and a 3-pointer to break it open again.

“Did we get ambushed?” asked Irons. “We knew they would be ready, but I don't think the players believed it as much as the coaching staff.”

In the January victory, CSI had picked up 44 points from its three inside big men. Tonight, the same three had 19.

Part of that was the Rebels' overwhelming defensive quickness that did

Please see CSI/B7

Dixie stuns CSI women

The Times-News

ST. GEORGE, Utah — College of Southern Idaho's women continued to find victories rare in the late going of the scenic West Athletic Conference basketball season.

The Eagles fell behind at the outset and trailed the entire night as the Dixie Rebels posted their first conference victory of the season 65-54.

Passing again was the major downfall for CSI as they came up with 24 turnovers. In the first half they had 33 possessions and turned the ball over 14 times.

The Rebels did a great job of outbounding CSI and picked up their winning margin on putbacks.

Dixie appeared to have the game clinched much earlier when it moved ahead 47-32 nine minutes into the second half. CSI hit a brief spurt that cut the deficit to 51-46 in four minutes, but Dixie then scored the next eight points to blow out of reach.

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Hangin' on



U.S. luger Wendel Suckow of Marquette, Mich., streams down the track with the fastest American run of the day Friday in preparation for the Winter Olympics. Opening ceremonies are today. For more Olympic coverage, see page B8.

AP photo

Racer Bonnett dies in practice-run crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR driver and TV personality Neil Bonnett died Friday, his racing comeback ended by a crash during a practice session at Daytona International Speedway.

The 47-year-old driver from Hueytown, Ala., lost control in the high-banked fourth turn at the 2.5-mile oval. His Chevrolet swerved onto the track apron, then up the 31-degree banking before hitting the outside wall nearly head-on.

Although oil from another car was suspected as the reason for the crash, NASCAR spokesman Chip Williams said no residue was found on the track surface.

"The best we can tell, it was driver error," he said.

Bonnett's first came to the track dating to drive a late model stock car in 1973. He was in 46 Daytona races in Winston Cup cars, winning three times.

Bonnett was removed from the battered car by track safety personnel and transported to nearby Halifax Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 1:17 p.m. EST, 32 minutes after the accident.

No cause of death was given, but a track spokesman said Bonnett had massive head injuries.

Williams said NASCAR delayed its announcement for several hours because Bonnett's wife, Susan, was en route to Daytona Beach and could not be informed. She was told

of her husband's death when she arrived at 5 p.m.

Bonnett was practicing in hopes of qualifying for the Daytona 500 on Feb. 20. He drove only twice last season, his only starts since a severe concussion and a partial loss of memory from what was thought to be a career-ending crash at Darlington, S.C., in the spring of 1990.

Doctors advised him to quit the sport, and Bonnett turned to television work, becoming a racing analyst, color commentator and host of a show called "Winners."

Bonnett regained his health and made a limited racing comeback in 1993, crashing at Talladega Superspeedway in July and running one lap in the season-finales at Atlanta in November.

"You can't walk away from a sport you've spent your entire life around," Bonnett said in an interview last year. "Television was a good avenue for me to get involved in racing again. It opened the door to come back and be around all my friends. But it also stirred up that interest to get back inside of a race car."

Prior to getting back into the race at Talladega, Bonnett tested for close friend Dale Earnhardt's Busch Grand National and



Bonnett



AP photo

Rescue workers try to free Neil Bonnett, 47, from his car Friday after a crash at Daytona International Speedway. Bonnett died later from his injuries.

Winston Cup teams. Bonnett, who had 18 races this year and again in 1995 while continuing his broadcasting chores.

Bonnett is the 26th person killed at the speedway, which opened in 1959, and the first since motorcycle racer James Adamo died during the Daytona 200 on March 7, 1993.

That list includes one spectator, hit by another spectator's car in the infield, and a boat racer killed on the infield lake.

Bonnett also is survived by a son, David, 29, who has been trying to break in as a race driver, and a daughter, Kristen, 20.

Bonnett also had a serious crash at Charlotte in 1987, in which he shattered one of his legs. Doctors predicted a one-year recovery period, but Bonnett was behind the wheel again in 12 weeks.

Bonnett broke into Winston Cup racing at Talladega in 1974, driving his own car. He had two victories in 1977 for owner Jim Stacy, and joined the Wood Brothers in 1979.

He had nine victories for the Wood Brothers in four years before moving to the Rahmoec team for the 1983 season. He won two races for them before joining Junior Johnson and Associates in 1984.

Bonnett won three races for Johnson in three seasons before rejoining Rahmoec in 1987. He gained his last two victories for Rahmoec in 1988. He spent parts of 1989 and 1990 with the Wood Brothers. His rides last year were in cars fielded by Earnhardt's car owner, Richard Childress, and Bonnett was driving Friday for James Finch of Panama City, Fla.



AP photo

Corey Pavin of Orlando, Fla., waves to the crowd after sinking a long par putt on the 18th hole of the Los Angeles Open Friday. Pavin leads the tournament by three strokes.

Pavin sizzles at chilly L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Corey Pavin battled cold, gusty winds for a spectacular, 7-under-par 64 and took a 3-stroke lead Friday at the halfway point of the Los Angeles Open.

Pavin scattered nine "3's" across his card, required only 20 putts and didn't make a bogey despite the difficult "weather conditions" and spiked-up, bumpy greens.

"Considering the weather, and the quality of the golf course, this could be the very best round I've ever played," Pavin said.

He completed 36 holes in 131, 11-under par on the Riviera Country Club course and its new, rebuilt greens that frustrated the efforts of most of the rest of the field.

Craig Stadler, for example, said the greens "are not any good and are not going to be any good the rest of the week."

Stadler, who began his round of 69 with an eagle-2, went on to say that the restoration of the greens, accomplished after this tournament last year, was necessary and that the greens "will be fine next year and 20 years from now."

"Right now, you just have to put up with them," Pavin said.

Pavin did much more than that. He mastered them.

He one-putted for par on five holes. On two others, he 2-putted from the fringe, counting as single

putts in official statistics. He chipped in for one of his seven birdies and used only 10 putts on the last 10 holes he played.

"Obviously, I putted very, very well," Pavin said. He played in the afternoon half of the field when the greens were at their worst but they were better than I thought they would be. They were a little spiked up and bumpy, but not as bad as I thought."

The par-saving putts "were probably more important than the birdie putts," Pavin said. "You make one for par and it gives you a lift. If you miss it, it deflates you."

He missed not a one and went three in front of Fred Couples, alone in second after a morning 67.

Under the conditions, "that's about as good as I can play," Couples said after completing two rounds in 134.

It was another two strokes back to Kluushu Mijrota of Japan, third at 136 after a 67.

Stadler and Chip Beck, at 137, were the only others in the field within six shots of the run-away leader. Beck, playing in the same threesome with Pavin, matched par 71. First round leader Tom Purtzer opened his round with an eagle, but struggled to a 74 — 10 strokes higher than a day earlier — and was at 138, four under par.

Pair cuts through wind to share Suncoast lead

LUTZ, Fla. (AP) — The wind howled, but couldn't blow George Archer and Orville Moody off course Friday in the first round of the GTE Suncoast Classic at the Tournament Players Club of Tampa Bay.

Both players managed 5-under par 66s, defeating gusts of up to 30 mph and the Senior PGA field to share a one-stroke advantage over Larry Laorotti.

Two strokes behind the leaders were Jim Colbert, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dale Douglass, Bobby Nichols and Dick Goetz.

On a day where the field played the par-71 course at an average of 72.861, Archer and Moody played through easily.

"Five birdies, no bogeys. A short story," Archer said.

The same for Moody, who recently turned 60 and is now also competing in the two-day

Super Seniors competition.

"It wasn't ideal scoring conditions, not when you get wind like that," Archer said. "But most of the greens were big enough I didn't have to make any real dangerous shots. I tried to play a little conservative. On the water holes, I shot away from the flags, over to the center of the greens. Just keep the ball out of the hazards."

Moody credited a little luck for his success.

"On No. 14, I was in a trap and hit a 7-iron out from 124 yards," Moody said. "And I got lucky. It sort of sailed in the wind, hit and after one bounce hit the pin dead center. It bounced off about one foot."

"That was the turning point, and got me pumped up because it could have gone over that green and I might have had a hard time getting

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Magic, Larry and Michael have retired. Sir Charles is hurt. Yet somehow, the NBA is bigger than ever.

Eleven of the 24 players and one of the two coaches in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game will be appearing for the first time. Three others players, including new NBA standard-bearer Shaquille O'Neal, will be making their second appearances.

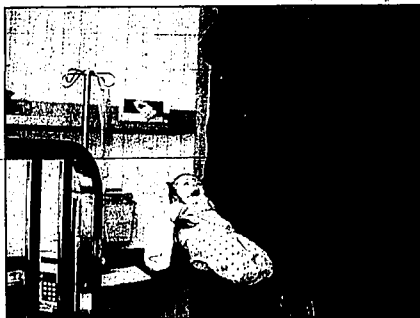
They're all part of a remarkably smooth transition that has seen the league thrive despite the retirements of some of the biggest stars in basketball history (Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson) and the deaths of rising stars Reggie Lewis, Drazen Petrovic.

Attendance and television ratings are higher this year than they were at the All-Star break last season.

Why? Watch the game and you'll see, New Jersey point guard Kenny Anderson said Friday.

"I don't think there are any shortcuts. The first-year All-Stars are playing All-Star caliber basketball, or we wouldn't be here," said Anderson, a first-time star who will start for the East.

Other first-time stars are Chicago's B.J. Armstrong and Horace Grant, Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock, New Jersey's Derrick Coleman, New York's Charles Oakley and John Starks, Seattle's Gary Payton, Portland's Clifford Robinson and



AP photo

Seattle Supersonics forward Shawn Kemp holds 7-week-old Samantha LeMay during a visit to the Children's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., Friday. Kemp is in St. Paul for the NBA All-Star game.

Golden State's Latrell Sprewell, Sacramento's Mitch Richmond will be playing in the game for the first time; he was selected last year but missed the game because of injury.

Payton, selected to replace the injured Barkley on the West team, said many of the younger players feel a debt to the generation of stars they had idolized for so long.

"You look at those guys when you're growing up, and you say, 'Hey, I want to be just like him,'" Payton said. "I watched Magic and George Gervin all while I was growing up. I always wanted to be like Magic. I just want to show him that we were looking at him, trying to learn his style of game."

Armstrong, who along with

NBA wants Timberwolves to stay, Stern says

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The NBA wants to keep the Minnesota Timberwolves where they are despite the interest of several U.S. cities in taking the franchise, commissioner David Stern said Friday.

Stern said that while the support of the team's ownership and fans have been firm, the financial problems with the Wolves' arena, the Target Center, will be difficult to resolve. The arena lost its NHL franchise last year.

"There's a concern about whether midsize cities can support a team," Stern said at a press conference in

conjunction with All-Star Weekend. "There's a terrible economic issue involved. We have to work to have an apparatus to keep teams in cities like this. The NBA wants a team here. We want the Timberwolves to stay here in the present building in the present form."

Stern said the issue of the future of the franchise will be discussed in NBA Board of Governors meetings this weekend, "but we want to turn down the rhetoric and focus on the issues. I'm more concerned with solving the problem than making headlines."

Stern said among the cities that have expressed an interest in the franchise are New Orleans, Nashville, San Diego, St. Louis and Tampa-St. Petersburg.

"But our first choice is for teams to stay where they are," Stern said. "It's nice to be wanted, but we're not putting teams up for the highest bidder."

Stern admitted the Target Center "is an economic drain, but the support for the team is fine. I've been impressed with the ownership."

In discussing the state of the NBA, Stern said despite the recent retire-

ments of Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, that television ratings, attendance and revenues are all up.

"You can't replace Michael, Larry and Magic, but you can't replace Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain and Bob Pettit, either," Stern said. "What you do is keep going forward. There's been a tremendous influx of talent that continues to come in."

Stern said that this summer's negotiations on a new labor agreement with the NBA Players Association promise to have "hotly contested" issues.

Baseball owners strip power from commissioner's office

NEW YORK (AP) — The power of the baseball commissioner — a job vacant for nearly 18 years — was sharply curtailed Friday when owners issued rules changes that prevent interference with their business decisions.

Until now, commissioners had virtually unlimited power to take actions "in the best interests of baseball." The amendments announced Friday prevent commissioners from using their "best interests" power to affect the World Series and postseason play, scheduling, interleague play, salary alignment, expansion, the sale of teams, the relocation of teams and revenue sharing.

"They are wrong, but time will correct it," said former commissioner Fay Vincent, who resigned under pressure on Sept. 7, 1992. "Baseball has seen this before. But eventually it changes back."

The office of the commissioner has been vacant since Vincent's resignation, which came two months after he unilaterally realigned the National League. Owners decided last month not to hire a new commissioner until after they reach a new collective bargaining agreement with the players, which isn't likely until the second half of this year.

Because of the absence of a com-

missioner and the move against the powers of the office, Congress has been considering proposals to strip baseball of its antitrust exemption.

Although clubs formally put labor relations under the power of the commissioner and eliminated the Player Relations Committee, they decided "the powers of the commissioner to act in the best interest of baseball shall be inapplicable to any matter relating to subject of collective bargaining between the clubs and the Major League Baseball Players Association." That prevents a commissioner from unilaterally ending a management lockout,

as Bowie Kuhn did in 1976.

The changes were contained in a restructuring report adopted by owners on Jan. 19. Lawyers have spent the past three weeks drafting the necessary amendments to the Major League Agreement, which governs baseball.

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Avery wins arbitration case, other hurlers lose

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Avery won his arbitration case against the Atlanta Braves on Friday, while pitchers Alan Mills and Mike Fetters were losers.

Avery, a 23-year-old left-hander, will get \$2.8 million this season, five times his 1993 salary of \$560,000, instead of \$2.1 million, arbitrator Howard Block decided. Avery, 18-6 last season with a 2.94 ERA, has a career record of 50-36.

Fetters, whose hearing also was decided by Block, will be paid \$400,000 in 1994, a raise of \$160,000, instead of his request for \$825,000.

Fetters, who had elbow surgery before the 1993 season, was 3-3 last year with a 3.34 ERA in 59 1-3 innings, but was limited to three appearances in September because of a strained right shoulder.

Despite losing against Baltimore, Mills' salary will more than double to \$500,000 from \$245,000. He had asked for \$890,000.

The case was decided by arbitrator Mort Mitnick, hearing his first baseball case. Mills was 5-4 with four saves and a 3.23 ERA.

Owners have won five of the eight cases decided thus far this winter. Seventeen players

are scheduled for hearings next week, the final week of arbitration.

Montreal Expos outfielder Larry Walker setled Friday, as did Baltimore outfielder Mike Devereaux and San Diego Padres pitcher Wally Whitworth.

Walker agreed at \$4,025,000, a raise from his \$3 million salary in 1993. He hit .265 with 22 homers and 85 RBIs last season and won his second consecutive Gold Glove.

Devereaux agreed at \$3,375,000, a \$350,000 raise. The 31-year-old lefty .250 last season with 14 homers and 75 RBIs.

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The 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway

Finally, let the Games begin

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The preliminaries — a hired thug, the FBI, a grand jury, the plea bargain, a lawsuit — are just about finished. The Lillehammer Games — remember, they're MORE than just figure skating — are finally about to take center stage.

The Games begin Saturday, with 1,998 athletes from a record 69 countries hoping to collect gold, silver and bronze. Opening ceremonies can't arrive soon enough after a week dominated by the loathe triangle of Tonya Harding, Nancy Kerrigan and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"The majority of questions asked of our teams have revolved around figure skating," USOC Executive Director Harvey Schiller complained Friday. "Yes, it has become a distraction."

Maybe, but it's not going away. Three-time Olympian Cammy Myler, selected as flag-bearer for the U.S. team, was genuinely excited by the honor. So, naturally, she was asked Friday to comment — twice — on the Harding matter.

Questions about competition will come Saturday, when the puck drops at Haakon Hall for the Finland, Czechoslovakia games — the first of the Games, starting four hours before opening ceremonies. A medal

favorite Russia later takes on Norway and Austria faces Germany. The official start of the 17th Winter Games comes in a two-hour outdoor extravaganza set for Olympic Park in downtown Lillehammer.

First Lady Hillary Clinton and daughter Chelsea are among the 40,000 people expected to watch the ceremonies. Norwegian King Harald V will officially open the Games, but the highlight should be a torch-carrying ski jumper lighting the Olympic flame. It promises to be both spectacular and dangerous: An understudy was called in after the first jumper suffered a concussion Thursday in a practice-session tumble.

For the 155-member U.S. squad, action kicks off Sunday with the hockey team renewing bad feelings against the French. The American men will compete

in the luge and the downhill.

The U.S. hockey players arrive with le chip on their shoulders for the French. The two teams engaged in a near-brawl during the post-game Olympic handshake two years ago and had a penalty-filled tune-up last week in France.

Fourteen members of this year's French squad played at the 1992 Games, where the United States eliminated the home team favorites, 4-1. "We had some spirited games against them in the past and they use it for motivation," said the understated Ted Drury, only U.S. veteran of the matches in Albertville, France.

U.S. lugeurs Wendel Suckow and Duncan Kennedy both have medal hopes, though defending gold medalist Greg Hackett of Germany is back. Tommy Moe and three-time Olympian AJ Kitt are America's best hopes in the downhill, where

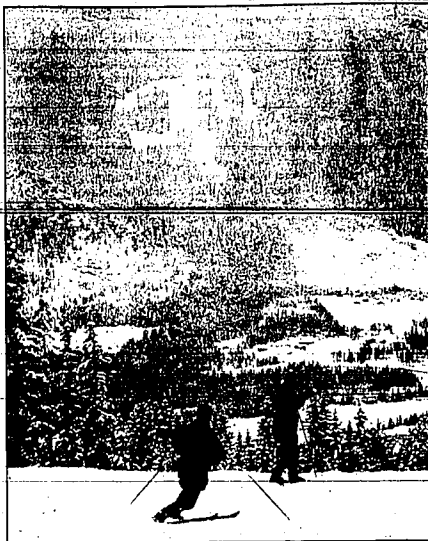
the U.S. men have won only a single gold medal — Bill Johnson in 1984. "There are 10 to 15 skiers who can make the top three on this course," Moe said Friday. "I am really convinced I can be one of them."

He'll find out Sunday, when medals will also be awarded in the women's 15-kilometer cross-country skiing and the men's 5,000-meter speedskating. Norway's Johann Olav Koss will attempt to start things out on the right skate for the host nation; he won gold at Albertville in the 1,500 meters.

On the Kerrigan front, the sweetheart of Stoneham, Mass., held her first Olympic practice Friday before an arena chock-full of reporters and spectators — about 10 times the usual crowd for a workout. Expect even larger crowds Saturday at her first Olympic news conference.

Kerrigan, bopping about to music from Tina Turner and Neil Diamond, seemed at ease, smiling and laughing through her workout. Trying to get off the ice was another thing as the media clogged in on the 1992 bronze medalist.

"I prefer not to be followed wherever I go," Kerrigan said before ducking away from the press.



A clear-cut of the Olympic torch bearer provides a backdrop for skiers at the Hafjell, Norway, ski area.

Judge urges Harding, USOC to settle differences outside court

The Associated Press

OREGON CITY, Ore. — A judge urged Tonya Harding and the U.S. Olympic Committee on Friday to resolve their dispute over a disciplinary hearing, saying he is "genuinely concerned" the controversy could disrupt the Winter Games.

The USOC agreed to postpone Harding's Olympic eligibility hearing from Tuesday until next Friday — just three days before the USOC must submit its final roster for women's figure skating.

Chackamas County Circuit Judge Patrick Gilroy put off until at least Monday any decision on Harding's motion to block the USOC hearing from taking place at all.

The ruling came on the eve of the Games' opening ceremonies in Lillehammer, Norway. The judge said he was concerned about the fairness of forcing Harding to defend herself on such short notice before a hearing that could "take away her Olympic aspirations."

And he said he was "genuinely concerned" what effect this process is going to have on the Olympic Games themselves.

Harding's lawyer Dennis Rawlinson said he was optimistic the court would prevent the USOC from removing her from the team for her role in the Jan. 6 attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

"Tonya Harding has worked all of her life for

the opportunity to represent her country in Lillehammer," he said. "If we take that opportunity away from her, we can never, never make it up to her."

The delay means Harding, the national figure skating champion, will remain on the Olympic team for at least the first week of the Winter Games.

"The issues involved in this case are very complex and very difficult and they're particularly difficult to resolve instantaneously," Gilroy said.

In Lillehammer, USOC officials were unavailable for comment. Phones calls to the hotel room of executive director Harvey Schiller were not answered.

Harding won the U.S. Figure Skating Championship in Detroit Jan. 8, two days after Kerrigan was knocked out of the event when struck on the right knee by a man wielding a club.

Four men were later arrested in the case, including Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly and her bodyguard. Both have implicated Harding in the assault.

The USOC took up the question of Harding's eligibility for the Olympic team after the U.S. Figure Skating Association issued a report saying there was reason to believe Harding violated skating's ethics.

Harding said she learned of details of the



Harding

attack after she returned home on Jan. 10, but did not immediately report them to authorities.

Harding attorney Don Marmaduke argued that the hearing by the USOC's Games Administrative Board would not give his client enough time to gather witnesses on her behalf.

The problems in the Harding case "are too complex for a quickie rush to judgment,"



U.S. figure skater Nancy Kerrigan practices for the Olympics Friday in Lillehammer, Norway.

There were no triple axels, just giggles as

Marmaduke argued.

Harding's criminal attorney, Bob Weaver, said it "would take weeks and maybe months" to develop the expert testimony necessary to adequately defend his client.

Some witnesses do not want to cooperate and could not be compelled to do so, he said.

Harding spent part of Friday where she is most at home — on the ice — laughing and holding hands as she skated with a friend.

She went back to one of the rinks where she first fell in love with the sport as a child, and apparently put her legal troubles out of her mind — for an hour at least.

There were no triple axels, just giggles as

Stephanie Quintero, the friend-in-whose home Harding has been staying, fell as they glided on the ice. Dressed in a purple leotard, black tights, and baggy white sweatshirt, Harding dodged well-wishers and skated as if she hadn't a care in the world.

Asked if she would skate in the Winter Games, Harding replied in a quiet voice: "I hope so."

Harding filed a lawsuit Wednesday seeking at least \$25 million and asking that the USOC proceedings be blocked because, among other things, they fail to provide her with a fair chance to defend herself.

Her lawsuit notes she has not been charged.

It alleges that the hearing board is not impartial and that she has done nothing that would warrant her removal from the team.

The USOC contends that Congress, in the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, gave it the sole authority to determine who remains on the U.S. Olympic team. The committee said in court documents that it is not subject to the strict due process provisions of the Constitution and must only provide the same general fairness that would be required of any private organization.

In documents supporting its motion to dismiss the lawsuit, the USOC noted that Harding filed the FBI in an interview Jan. 18, then changed her story after being confronted with the falsehoods.

U.S. ski squad laces up

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Torturing Moe, AJ Kitt and the rest of the world's best downhill ski racers haven't waked up in anger for two weeks. On Sunday, they'll vent their rage on the Olympics.

"They're so hungry right now, they want to tear that mountain apart," U.S. Alpine director Paul Major said. "They got the jitters out yesterday, and now they'll be tearing it up. They feel very confident, very good about the Olympics."

Not only do Moe and Kitt represent America's best 1-2 Olympic downhill punch ever, they are the only 1-2 punch the United States has ever had at the Games in Alpine skiing's premier event.

Both are winners on the World Cup tour, although Kitt has not skied particularly well this year, and neither skier could win a medal for America. Neither, however, will be the favorite. That role probably will fall to someone like Kjetil Andre Aamodt, skiing in his homeland, or five-time World Cup champion Marc Girardelli, both of whom will like the technically difficult sections of the Kvitfjell course.



American downhiller A.J. Kitt, shown on a practice run on the Olympic hill in Norway, is one of the U.S.'s best medal hopes.

Also among the favorites will be three Austrians — defending Olympic champion Patrick Ortlieb, Hannes Trinkl and Armin Assinger, who won a World Cup downhill here last season.

Daniel Mahrer and William Besse of Switzerland will be strong medal contenders, and Norwegian downhill specialist Atle Skjardal also should turn in a strong effort, if the pressure doesn't get to him.

"Skiing at home has advantages and disadvantages," said Aamodt, the current World Cup leader. "You know the course very well, but the pressure of fans who expect a lot from you can have a negative impact. I'm in top form, and I have high hopes for victory."

Aamodt and Girardelli are considered the best all-around skiers in the world right now. The difference is, Aamodt is 22 and Girardelli, of Luxembourg, is 30.

Aamodt also was the winner of the last downhill on the World Cup circuit, on Jan. 29 at Chamionix, France. Subsequent downhills scheduled at Chamionix and Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, were postponed because of bad weather.

Moe was 14th in that race, while Kitt, a disappointing ninth in the Olympic downhill two years ago at Val d'Isere in France, took the weekend off to prepare for the Games.

"I think AJ is well aware that he's not perceived as the No. 1 downhill on the team anymore," Major said,

Final Olympic tee sells for \$7,500

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — With the clang of a cowbell and a record bid of \$7,500, the last of 1,000 Lillehammer Olympic countdown T-shirts sold Friday.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch helped bid up the price but dropped out \$800 short.

"The day today is truly a milestone in the history of Lillehammer city," shouted Finn Audun Dahl as he opened the bidding for the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee. The phrase was used at

each of the previous 999 auctions — all opened with a now-traditional cowbell. The previous record of \$3,700 was set in the United States for one of the few shirts sold abroad.

"Today, I want to bring the record back to Lillehammer," said Dahl, standing on a stool so he could be seen above a throng of television crews and onlookers in snowy Stornga, the main street in this lakeside town of 23,000.

Samaranch nodded slightly to signal each jump in price. Each time, Norwegians shouted out higher bids

until Samaranch withdrew at about \$6,700.

The winning bid was made by a representative of Oyer Invest, a local company that plans to offer it to Queen Sonja for a second auction to benefit the fund-raising Lillehammer Olympic Aid.

Over the past three years, sales of the 1,000 \$10 T-shirts — each featuring a countdown clock and the number of days remaining until Saturday's opening ceremony — have raised more than \$100,000.

Pomp, pageantry kick off games

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — A spectacular ceremony with Norwegian folk dances and fiddlers, mythical snow sprites and the traditional parade of the Olympic athletes marks Saturday's official opening of the Winter Games.

Norway's royal family and American first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will be among the 40,000 people at the opening in Lysgardsbakkene Stadium at the foot of the ski-jump venue. The ceremonies serve as the centerpiece of CBS' first-day coverage of the Olympics.

The network plans a taped three-hour prime-time show with a preview of the Games, practice runs in men's Alpine skiing and highlights from three hockey games that kick off competition Saturday.

The hockey action starts four hours before the official opening, with Finland playing the Czech Republic. Later, Russia meets Norway and Austria plays Germany.

More than 2,000 performers, many of them on horseback, will participate in the opening ceremonies. Some will be dressed as vetter, snow sprites from Norwegian folklore.

Crown Prince Haakon will ignite the Olympic flame with a torch defused by a ski jumper. Then athletes from Greece, where the Olympics began, will lead the parade of nations with Norway, the host country, marching last.

The hockey highlight Saturday should be the debut of the Russian team, playing in high-tech Gjovik Olympic Cavern Hall. The rink, carved into the side of a mountain and accessed through a cave-like entrance, would never be confused

with more traditional arenas like Chicago Stadium and Boston Garden.

Teams from the Soviet Union won seven of nine Olympic hockey tournaments from 1956 through 1988, their streak interrupted only by unexpected U.S. gold medals in 1960 and 1980.

After the breakup of the Soviet Union, the Unified Team took the 1992 gold, then lost 17 of its 22 players to the NHL.

Still, the Russians are among the favorites, evidently unfazed by an internal power struggle by rival groups battling over the makeup of the team. They warmed up for these Games by winning first the world championship and then the Izvestia Cup last year, taking on many of the same countries and players they will face here.

The new version features more spacing between jumps, particularly the triple-triple combinations, both of which were in the opening. Boitano also will try a second triple axel, a jump he missed at both Skate America and nationals, sooner in the updated routine.

"It was in my mind, 'Why am I missing the second triple axel?' I was doing it one minute before the end and it had a difficult setup. So Sandra Bezic (his choreographer) and Linda (Leaver, his coach) said, 'Let's move it sooner.'"

"And then the whole patterns around it had to be changed."

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Religion

Marriages don't have to end

I was scanning the headlines at the grocery store check-out stand the other day when I read something that really startled me — just in time for Valentine's Day.

No, it wasn't the one about how a space alien was kept alive in an iron lung. Or the one about how you can "get fat as a pig and feel fit as a fiddle." Or even the one that claimed Elvis is alive and working for Roto-Rooter in Fresno.

In fact, this headline was on a "respectable" publication. It said: "Why Most Marriages Fail." I re-read it. "Why Most Marriages Fail?" Someone had to be overstating a point. Sure, many marriages struggle. But most marriages? No way.

Then I looked at the article and read statistical evidence to back the claim. According to a recent study, slightly more than half of all first marriages are ending in divorce these days. For second marriages, the divorce rate jumps up to 60 percent. And I don't even want to think about the numbers for third and fourth marriages.

Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

It's sobering, really, when you think about the cost of all that breaking up from a human perspective — the broken hearts, the shattered dreams, the fractured families. Reports indicate that more than half of all American children are living in single-parent homes, and only time will tell what that will mean for society over the long haul.

The saddest thing to me, however, is that it doesn't have to be this way. Call me Mr. Pollyanna and cut me adrift on the Good Ship Lollypop, but I see enough strong marriages to confirm my belief that while there will always be a degree of failure in any human endeavor — including marriage — the divorce epidemic is largely preventable.

A big part of the problem, I think, is illustrated by that article I saw. We expend so much energy analyzing what's wrong with the institution of marriage. Why not focus a little more attention on what's right? For starters, I offer the following observations gleaned from years of watching marriages that work:

- A successful marriage is not a 50-50 proposition. Just where does my 50 percent end and my wife's 50 begin? It can be hard to tell, which is why in the best marriages both partners are 100 percent committed to the relationship. And a funny thing happens when you stop worrying about whose turn it is to give. You find yourself wanting to give more and, not coincidentally, receiving more than you dreamed possible.

- A successful marriage doesn't consider failure an option. A friend told me he and his wife never argued until he jokingly asked what she would do if they divorced. Her response indicated that she had given the matter some thought. That bothered him — almost as much as it bothered her that he would bring up the subject in the first place. They divorced within a year. Obviously, there was something wrong in the marriage, but they couldn't fix it after the D-word became an option.

- A successful marriage features honest communication. That doesn't mean communication that is so brutally honest that it hurts. It just means that you don't play manipulative games with each other. If your partner says or does something that hurts or offends, you say something like "when you say (or do) that, it makes me feel ..." Then allow your partner to respond. Chances are the offense was unintended.

- A successful marriage plays together to overcome difficulties. It's natural to want to give up when things get tough. But that's like walking out on "Gone With the Wind" as soon as the shooting starts — just when it's getting interesting. Life's greatest rewards go to those who have the courage to overcome. When husband and wife work through challenges together, an incredibly satisfying — and binding — unity is forged.

- A successful marriage plays to the strengths of the individuals involved. OK, so maybe your mate is a slob. While you work through that difficulty (please see No. 4 above), focus your attention on your partner's good qualities — her clever way with words, perhaps, or his kindness to the children. You may have to force these positive thoughts sometimes, but it's worth it if you can keep yourself from being blinded by negativity.

Life has nothing finer to offer than an enduring, endearing relationship with a beloved companion. Such relationships don't always come easily, and often there are hurts and frustrations along the way. But marriage can work, and it can be wonderful — and wonderfully successful. No matter what the headlines say.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

A very special wedding



ANDY ARONZ/The Times-News

Father Philip Nixon leads Vick and Lina Gogea in a procession around the wedding table during a rehearsal for the Orthodox celebration.

Romanian love story starts new chapter

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"The servant of God is betrothed to the handmaid of God, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."
—from the Holy Sacrament of Matrimony, Orthodox wedding ceremony

TWIN FALLS — All weddings are special, but the wedding of Vick and Lina Gogea goes at least one step beyond.

It's the culmination of a love story that has endured pain and fear and war, a love story that brought this couple face to face with the God who, they are convinced, watched over them through it all.

Vick Gogea, 33, and Lina Gogea, 36, were born and raised in central Romania. They met through friends when she was 23 and he was 20. Lina was already established in a career — teaching high school philosophy. Vick was an instructor in the army, under Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

"My parents enrolled me in military school when I was 14," Vick Gogea said. "They thought it would be a way to build a life and keep me out of trouble. They thought it would be best for me."

At first, Lina was not impressed with Vick. "I thought he is talking too much," she said, with a laugh.

But Vick Gogea kept dropping by ("he was so persistent"), and the young woman finally agreed to a movie date.

Vick and Lina Gogea were married in a "court house" on Aug. 21, 1982. Neither of them was allowed to attend their Romanian Orthodox Church.

"For the servants of God, who are now being united to each other in the community of marriage, and for their salvation, let us pray to the Lord."

"Anyone in the army was forbidden to go to

The public is invited to observe the wedding ceremony of Vick and Lina Gogea, scheduled to take place Sunday at St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church, housed in the Twin Falls YFCA chapel. A worship service will be held at 9 a.m. with the wedding following at 10:10 a.m.

church," Vick Gogea said.

Added Lina Gogea, "As a teacher, I had to teach atheism and communist laws."

It was a life filled with guilt and regret.

"I feel remorse for those lost years," Vick Gogea said.

"I think, it's my fault, too," Lina Gogea said. "If I would have had more conviction, a stronger belief in God and the church ..."

So the Gogea decided to leave.

Vick Gogea spent months trying to obtain the proper passport. Then the revolution came.

"I lived in fear because I worked for the government," Vick Gogea said.

By the end of 1989, when Ceausescu was executed and Romania was embroiled in turmoil and confusion, Vick Gogea escaped. His wife and then 7-year-old daughter Elena had to stay behind.

It was so hard, Lina Gogea recalled, to let your husband go and not know whether or not you would ever see him again.

But four months later, Vick Gogea was able to arrange for his wife and child to join him in Germany. The little family stayed there for 2½ years.

Then, in August, 1992, through a program sponsored by the United States government, the

Gogea were sent to the College of Southern Idaho.

They began to learn English, as they struggled to cope with their culture shock. She enrolled in the school of education. He signed up for nursing classes.

"I changed my life," said Vick Gogea, in excellent English. "I want to do something for people. No more guns. No more uniforms."

"That He will deliver them and us from all affliction, anger, danger and need, let us pray to the Lord."

Today, Elena is 11, a bouncy fifth-grader at Lincoln School. Her proud parents reported that the fifth grade teacher called them last week to congratulate them on raising such a child.

As soon as possible, the Gogea want to become United States citizens. They miss their families in Romania, they said, but they have a new home now.

On Sunday, Vick and Lina Gogea will reaffirm their decision to begin their new life together in the Lord: They will be married in Twin Falls' newly established St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church, formerly known as the Orthodox Christian Mission. It will be the first Twin Falls wedding for Father Philip Nixon.

An Orthodox wedding ceremony, rich in ancient customs and symbols, includes a betrothal, an exchange of rings, prayers and scriptures, the common cup and a processional around the marriage table. A unique element is the crowning of the bride and groom, symbolic of both righteousness and martyrdom.

The Gogea have invited several friends to their wedding, which, appropriately enough, will take place the day before Valentine's Day. Lina will wear a "nice dress" and will, she thinks, be "very nervous." Elena is excited but practical.

"I will need a new dress, you know," she told her mother.

Cake will be served after the ceremony, but there

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Go for the real gold — Jesus



Clergy corner
Lynn J. Schaal

In the coming days, athletes from all over the world will be competing in various sports at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. The dream is to be the best, and to take home a gold medal for their respective countries, has driven these athletes to discipline themselves and sacrifice their lives to make them the best athletes that each nation has to offer.

In each of our lives, there are many things that drive us to reach our goals. In this race we call life, it is important to examine the goals we are reaching for. The Olympians goal is the gold medal, which represents an accomplishment a select few ever receive. Actually, the gold medal is open to any who will do what it takes to become the best in their sport.

Many are running the race of life reaching for the "gold." However, much of what is sought after is only gold colored, and not real gold. Status, money, fame and possessions can all look like gold, but disappointment is experienced when these things are found to be an imitation of the real thing. There is

something that can be reached that is the real thing — a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

When we develop a relationship with Jesus, based on his Word to us, the Bible, we go for true gold. It is more than a religion, and it is more than a label. Being a Christian means being Christ-like and following after him. (Eph 5:2)

Jesus laid aside every weight that would hinder him (Hebrews 12: 1,2) and did what no else could. He became the sacrifice for our sins, so that we could experience true fulfillment, true joy, true peace, and true life, not only after we die, but right here and now in this life. (John 10:10)

It is important for all individuals to evaluate where they are headed in life. The real "gold" can only be found in Jesus Christ. He is a goal worth reaching for.

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.

Colorado town radios religion to the world

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

When people from Mexico City to Moscow tune in to Christian radio, chances are they're hearing the gospel according to Colorado Springs.

More than a dozen Colorado Springs-based ministries produce radio programs aired around the world, making this an international center of the expanding Christian broadcasting industry.

The area's most prolific ministry is Focus on the Family, which produces seven radio programs, including the daily "Focus on the Family" show. Other Colorado Springs-based ministries, such as HCB World Radio (which stands for Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings) and The

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Religion

Missionaries

3 local missionaries depart, 1 returns

Three young people from the Magic Valley have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. One young woman has recently returned from serving a mission.

Sister Jennifer Cluff, daughter of John and Vicki Cluff of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the England Manchester Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Cluff graduated from Twin Falls High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. At Ricks, she majored in geology and played in the college symphony.

Elder Ryan Heider, son of Lee and Jan Heider, will serve for two years in the Venezuela Maricao Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel on Maurice Street and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Heider is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He has worked with his father since graduation.

Smith, son of Darrell B. and Paula Smith of Kimberly, will serve for two years in the Texas Corpus Christi Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel north of Kimberly (Kimberly Stake Center) and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Smith graduated from Douglas High School at the Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota, where he was active in the American Legion Baseball program. He attended Ricks College for one year and has been active coaching basketball for the Kimberly Youth Association for the past few months.

Sister Marissa Jane Stones, daughter of Carl and Clea Stones of Twin Falls, served 19 months in the Texas Fort Worth Mission. She will report on her mission at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel on Caswell Avenue West.

Stones graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for two years, where she majored in music and voice. During high school, she won a state gold medal for soprano in a competition for seniors.

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

Churches collect \$200,000 for needy

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Churches nationwide collected about \$200,000 for the needy in the fifth annual "Soupier Bowl," its sponsor says.

The Soupier Bowl, a fund-raising effort sponsored by the Spring Valley Presbyterian Church near Columbia, asked churches around the country to have their members drop \$1 into a soup bowl after services on Super Bowl day.

Each church will distribute the money locally to a soup kitchen, food bank or charity of its choice.

The Rev. Brad Smith from the Spring Valley church said that although the effort fell short of the \$500,000 goal, he was pleased that churches in 47 states participated.

Nearly 380 South Carolina churches joined in the effort, he said.

Minister hopes brief service enticing

GREENWICH, N.J. — "Express Worship, 22 minutes" advertised the sign outside the township's First Lutheran Church.

The minister is attempting a new way to draw people into the fold — limit the service to 22 minutes by omitting sermons and sacraments.

The shortened service started Jan. 9. It includes a greeting, statement of faith, apology for sins, prayer, an interpretation of the weekly Bible reading and a song without accompaniment.

"It really is ideal," the Rev. John Kleist told The Star-Ledger of Newark. "The service is not rushed at all."

Nine people came for the first Sunday the shortened service was given, and it grew to 23 at the service Jan. 22.

N.C. Episcopalians spurn gay ceremony

GREENSBORO, N.C. — North Carolina Episcopalians turned down a proposal to ask the national church to create a ceremony for gay and lesbian marriages.

The clergy voted 73-57 recently against a resolution to ask for rites "celebrating the commitment of gay and lesbian members of this church to life together."

To be approved, the resolution needed a majority of both the clergy and lay delegate groups at the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina's 178th annual convention. When the resolution failed among the clergy, the lay members did not vote.

While the decision generated applause from opponents of the proposal, many delegates expected the issue would not go away.

Utah congregations pray for homeless

SALT LAKE CITY — More than 200 Utah Christian and Jewish congregations joined in prayer for the homeless — and for legislators who are being asked to help.

The interfaith group prayed in their own houses of worship on a recent Sunday that lawmakers will support Gov. Mike Leavitt's \$3 million affordable-housing bond proposal, and a \$2 million appropriation for housing of the disabled and mentally ill.

A housing shortage has sent rents soaring the past two years, forcing many people into the streets, said the Rev. Susan Armer of St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral.

Nearly 6,400 Salt Lake County families are on housing waiting lists that are as long as four years. Statewide, there are at least 16,000 families waiting, while the poor in resort communities like Park City and Moab are living in tents and cars.

Compiled from wire reports

Church news

Church plans missions conference

TWIN FALLS — The Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., has planned a missions conference to begin this week.

Merle and Elsie Douglas, missionaries in Vietnam and Indonesia, will be guest speakers. Sessions for the conference, following the theme of "A Clear and Compelling Call," are planned for Friday and for Feb. 19, 20, 22 and 23.

A banquet set for 6:30 p.m. Friday will kick off the event. Cost is \$6 per person. A men's prayer breakfast is planned for 7 a.m. Feb. 19, and a children's party will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. that afternoon. Sunday services are slated for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Feb. 20, with a missionary service scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 22 and a youth service set for 7 p.m. Feb. 23.

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Bookstore in Twin Falls.

At the Rupert First Christian Church, Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., and worship starts at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 436-4040.

The Carey Community Church meets at 10 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call 326-3212.

New musical group to perform

RUPERT — A new group, "Abundant Life Players," has formed to present musical programs, plays and other types of entertainment.

The group will present its first concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Free Will Baptist Church, 206 E. Sixth St. "Love Fest '94" is a presentation of song and praise. Donna Blackman directs the group and encourages people from all denominations to participate. Singers, actors, set workers, poster makers, instrumentalists and all types of entertainers are needed.

Tryouts for an Easter play will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Free Will Baptist Church.

Church college classes scheduled

JEROME — The First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F., has planned several church college classes for all ages. Registration begins Sunday, and early registration is encouraged.

Classes will be held from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday with additional classes on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings as needed. Godly principles such as responsibility, manners, attitudes, salvation, commitment and character-building will be taught in the life skills courses. All classes are free. Credits will be given for successful completion of courses, and diplomas will be handed out at a graduation set for May 29.

Six-week courses, set to begin March 6, include beginning computer operation, woodworking for adults, Spanish, beginning guitar, cooking/baking, quilting, leadership, parenting by grace, and Upper Room Bible study. Three-week courses beginning March 6 are cardiopulmonary resuscitation and appliance repair. Three-week classes starting March 27 are beginning stained glass and computers.

A second series of six-week classes begins April 17 and includes advanced computer operation, woodworking for children, parenting by grace, Spanish, cooking/baking, small engine repair, powder puff mechanics, goal setting, family finance, and Upper Room Bible study. Beginning April 17 are three-week courses on useful crafts, flower arranging and computers. The last three-week courses starting May 8 are gardening, wildlife study, computers and leadership.

Similar life skills courses for children will be available. For more information or to register, call 324-2777 or 324-4523.

Women's Aglow Fellowship meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Obenchain Building, 264 Main Ave. (enter back door facing parking lot).

Jeneal and Hal Chapman will speak. Meeting organizers have planned a theme around the month of February. Sweethearts are encouraged to attend to hear what helpful information is available for improving their relationships.

For more information, call Brenda Knight at 423-6189 after 1 p.m.

Church group sends solar ovens to Haiti

By Jill Young Miller
Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel

If you think the situation in Haiti is hopeless, you haven't talked to Yvonne Moyer.

She and members of her Miami Shores church are working on a way to help save the country's trees.

They say hope for Haiti lies in insulated boxes with reflective surfaces — solar box cookers.

The simple, low-tech ovens can help stop the deforestation of the island, Moyer says, by weaning families from precious firewood and charcoal. If families employ the tropical sun and spend less on fuel for cooking, they can spend more on things like sending

their children to school.

This past summer, Miami Shores Presbyterian joined with a Canadian charitable group to supply solar cookers to Haiti. Communities in Partnership, of Powell River, British Columbia, has sent about 100 solar cookers to the island nation.

"It's a long process," says Jack Anderson, a member of Communities in Partnership who spoke at a church dinner this month. "It's not a simple process to help people change their cooking customs."

When Haitians needed cooking pots for the ovens, Moyer's church responded by sending 60 black metal ones. The church also sent oven thermometers and tape to help seal and

insulate the cookers.

But Moyer, chairwoman of the church's solar cooking project, says the mission is just starting. Church members want to educate more Haitians about building and using solar cookers. They are focusing on the region near Les Cayes, on the southern coast.

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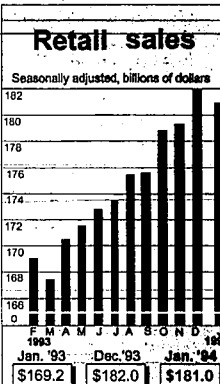
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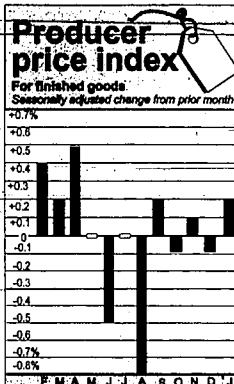
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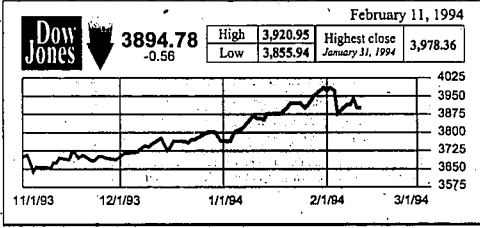
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Religion

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Stones graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for two years, where she majored in music and voice. During high school, she won a state gold medal for soprano in a competition for seniors.

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

Churches collect \$200,000 for needy

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The churches nationwide collected about \$200,000 for the fifth annual "Soupier Bowl," its sponsor says.

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Each church will distribute the money locally to a soup kitchen, food bank or charity of its choice.

The Rev. Brad Smith from the Spring Valley church said that although the effort fell short of the \$500,000 goal, he was pleased that churches in 47 states participated.

Nearly 380 South Carolina churches joined in the effort, he said.

Minister hopes brief service enticing

GREENWICH, N.J. — "Express Worship, 22 minutes" advertised the sign outside the township's First Lutheran Church.

The minister is attempting a new way to draw people into the fold — limit the service to 22 minutes by omitting sermons and sacraments.

The shortened service started Jan. 9. It includes a greeting, statement of faith, apology for sins, prayer, an interpretation of the weekly Bible reading and a song without accompaniment.

"It really is ideal," the Rev. John Kleist told The Star-Ledger of Newark. "The service is not rushed at all."

Nine people came for the first Sunday the shortened service was given, and it grew to 23 at the service Jan. 22.

N.C. Episcopalians spurn gay ceremony

GREENSBORO, N.C. — North Carolina Episcopalians turned down a proposal to ask the national church to create a ceremony for gay and lesbian marriages.

The clergy voted 73-57 recently against a resolution to ask for rites "celebrating the commitment of gay and lesbian members of this church to life together."

To be approved, the resolution needed a majority of both the clergy and lay delegate groups at the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina's 178th annual convention. When the resolution failed among the clergy, the lay members did not vote.

While the decision generated applause from opponents of the proposal, many delegates expected the issue would not go away.

Utah congregations pray for homeless

SALT LAKE CITY — More than 200 Utah Christian and Jewish congregations joined in prayer for the homeless — and for legislators who are being asked to help.

The interfaith group prayed in their own houses of worship on a recent Sunday that lawmakers will support Gov. Mike Leavitt's \$3 million affordable-housing bond proposal, and a \$2 million appropriation for housing of the disabled and mentally ill.

A housing shortage has sent rents soaring the past two years, forcing many people into the streets, said the Rev. Susan Armer of St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral.

Nearly 6,400 Salt Lake County families are on housing waiting lists that are as long as four years. Statewide, there are at least 16,000 families waiting, while the poor in resort communities like Park City and Moab are living in tents and cars.

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Church news

Church plans missions conference

TWIN FALLS — The Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., has planned a missions conference to begin this week.

Merle and Elsie Douglas, missionaries to Vietnam and Indonesia, will be guest speakers. Sessions for the conference, following the theme of "A Clear and Compelling Call," are planned for Friday and for Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22.

A banquet set for 6:30 p.m. Friday will kick off the event. Cost is \$6 per person. A men's prayer breakfast is planned for 7 a.m. Feb. 19, and a children's party will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. that afternoon. Sunday services are slated for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Feb. 20, with a missionary service scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 22 and a youth service set for 7 p.m. Feb. 23.

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New musical group to perform

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Tryouts for an Easter play will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Free Will Baptist Church.

Church college classes scheduled

JEROME — The First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F., has planned several church college classes for all ages. Registration begins Sunday, and early admission is encouraged.

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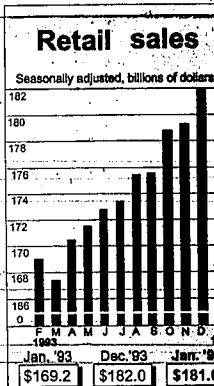
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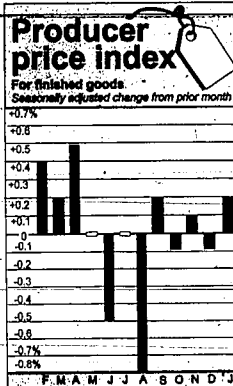
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cline of 1 percent last March. But analysts blamed inclement weather that kept many consumers at home.

Sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$181 billion in January, down from a revised \$182 billion a month earlier, which included the holiday shopping season.

Lynn Reaser, an economist with First In-



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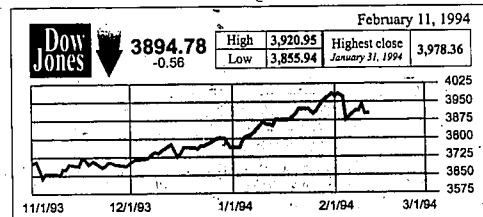
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point loss at 3886 before it was suddenly propped up by a bout of index-arbitrage buying around 10 a.m., as premiums in the key March Standard & Poor's 500 index futures surged to 110 basis points,

inviting index arbitrageurs to sell inflated futures against purchases of cash stock. The Dow reached a session high of 3908, up 12 points, before the buy programs ran their course at midmorning.

Markets

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Art's the thing for Idaho firm

Fireworks maker gets charge out of aerial display

The Associated Press

SALMON — When it comes to fireworks displays, Gary Foss isn't content to just sit back and watch. Foss, a Salmon High School music teacher, has been manufacturing hanabi flowers of fire for almost 26 years, supplying stock for a national fireworks marketing company. He also made the fireworks for the movie, "A River Runs Through It."

His company, Foss Fireworks, grew out of a childhood hobby. "I was fascinated with them," he said. "I was the friend of every-pharmacist in Coeur d'Alene, and I drove my parents crazy."

Foss said he read what he could about fireworks when he was young, dismantled and inspected other fireworks, and experimented with containers and mortars until he attended graduate school at Montana State University in Bozeman. There he met someone with a fireworks distributorship who taught him some of the trade secrets. It wasn't long before he borrowed money to grubstake himself, and began moonlighting as a pyrotechnist.

The pay wasn't good, and still isn't. Part art, part craft and part science, making fireworks is mostly a labor of love involving "a lot of miserable little jobs that are incredibly tedious and repetitious," Foss said.

While the invention of plastic containers has eliminated the hand folding, pasting and drying needed to make paper containers, nobody has figured out how to automate the industry.

Foss said it is the art that keeps him going.

"It's a temporal kind of art because it disappears and is held in the mind's eye," he said. "To have a vision and try to come close to realizing it when it happens, then it makes it all worth it."

From how high the explosive goes before it goes off to how far the blast spreads across the sky and the color.

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Mutual funds

Fund investors cast wary eye on 'derivatives'

NEW YORK (AP) — When they evaluate the quality and safety of an income mutual fund these days, many people now make a point of asking where the fund stands on derivative investments.

These types of investments — high-tech, complicated and widely used — have become the center of a debate on Wall Street reminiscent of the debate over computer program trading in the 1980s.

When derivatives in their many guises are used prudently, their advocates say, they can serve to increase yields, reduce risk or limit the costs of investing for current return.

But numerous skeptics complain that they aren't always put to prudent use, and that they could cause some big headaches before long.

"Derivatives are useful and innovative tools when used properly," says Randy Merk, a senior vice president and fund manager at the Benham Group in Mountain View, Calif.

At the same time, Merk observes in the firm's latest bulletin to investors in its mutual fund family, "derivatives prove that you can indeed get too much of a good thing."

To some, that's an understatement. "Critics of the derivatives market, including myself, have always feared that there could be some computer nerds out there using derivatives to build the financial equivalent of an atom bomb," says Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., an analyst at the brokerage firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc.

"Faulted strategies traditionally are discovered under stress," DeVoe adds.



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The term derivatives encompasses a wide variety of financial products with exotic names like interest-rate swaps, Treasury strips and collateralized mortgage obligations.

They are, in effect, synthetic concoctions derived from more traditional securities such as stocks and bonds, or from naturally occurring economic phenomena such as currencies and loans.

Their main proponents are large money-center banks, who use them for themselves and provide them to a wide array of customers that includes many income mutual funds.

"The level of concern is ironic because derivatives are used primarily to reduce risk," says James Benham, the Benham Group's chairman, in a commentary accompanying Merk's. "Some concern is indeed justified, however."

"The derivatives market is still largely unregulated. They are typically not traded on exchanges and are not subject to disclosure laws and government regulation, largely because lawmakers don't understand them well enough to write laws to govern their use."

In the case of interest-rate swaps, based on deals between banks, Benham says, "Swaps increase the possibility of financial market gridlock in the event of a crisis such as a global market crash."

"Growing and pervasive derivative use complicates the identification of banks that are in danger of failing. This could cause the financial system to stall in a crisis situation until swaps and other relationships are sorted out."

Derivatives are a challenge for mutual-fund investors to comprehend as well. While some funds are very helpful in trying to clarify the subject and making public how they use derivatives, others don't do such a good job.

"It's nearly impossible for the individual investor to know the risk characteristics of these," observes Chip Norton, managing editor of the financial newsletters published by IBC-Donoghue Inc. in Ashland, Mass.

"You almost have to leave this up to the judgment of the portfolio manager."

"A lot of the managers we talk to are very cognizant of the risks," Norton adds. "That's not to say all of them."

At the extreme, Norton suggests, fund investors who decide they absolutely don't trust derivatives can seek out a fund that, in its prospectus or other explanatory literature, specifically rules them out.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say it's a ticking time bomb," Norton says. "But it could be a small fire that no one's looking at at the moment."

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
ASCS is now accepting bids for individual counties for aerial compliance photography within the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Ada, Adams, Blaine, Camas, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette, and Washington counties, and have a valid commercial pilot's license, please contact Mike May at the Gooding County ASCS Office, 219 Union Ave., Gooding, Idaho or call 934-8472. Information on bidding on other counties is also available.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

UNITED STATES of America, Plaintiff vs. Dean G. O'Brien, Defendant.
U.S. Attorney's No. S-91-018.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of February, 1994, at 3:30 p.m. of said day, the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, before the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. The Home Administration's bid will be \$37,460.00 with the market value of \$69,500.00. If you have any questions, please contact **Dee Seaman**, County Sheriff, Elmore, Idaho, at (208) 436-0116.

TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH

Section 22, part of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 32, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the North West corner of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 32, which point shall be the **POINT OF BEGINNING**.

Thence South 0°04'36" East along the quarter section line for 871.20 feet to a point marked by an iron pin.

Thence North 89°48' East for 800.00 feet to a point.

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Thence South 89°48' West along said section line for 800.00 feet to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**.

Containing 334 ac. of land, dairy facility and cattle housing on approximately 16 acres.

Commonly known address is: 700 S. 550 W. Burley, Idaho 83318.

PUBLISH—January 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, February 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13, 1994.

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON THE IDAHO 1994 WATER QUALITY LIMITS

STREAM SEGMENT LIST FOR SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO

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LEGAL NOTICE

and a copy of the list will be mailed. The 1992 303(c) list is available for review at DEQ's Twin Falls office. Written comments should be submitted to Robert E. Lupton, Regional Administrator, DEQ, South Central Idaho Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite #2, Twin Falls, ID, by February 28, 1994. Supporting data and other information must accompany comments that suggest adding or deleting water bodies from the draft list. If possible, supporting data should be submitted on an IBM-PC/MS-DOS compatible floppy disk (3.5") and hard copy.

MS-DOS COMPATIBLE

to ensure that adequate quality assurance and control measures (QA/QC) were observed in collected and analyzed data and that the following conditions must be met:

• Sampling and analysis must be conducted and assessed under a written and approved QA/QC plan.

• Laboratory samples must be analyzed at a state accredited laboratory.

• Field instruments must be operated and calibrated according to the manufacturer's specifications.

• Data must be reviewed to assure that QA/QC objectives of the plan are met and that this review is documented and available for DEQ staff to review.

• All pertinent statistical assumptions must be met and documented.

REQUEST FOR QUOTES
Sealed proposals will be received by Betty Wooten, at the office of South Central Community Action Agency, P.O. Box 531, 726 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho, until 1:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time on February 22, 1994.

WORK WILL INCLUDE:
Removal of one existing and removal of one existing pulse combustion water boiler and the furnishing and installation of one new sealed combustion, gas water boiler, including controls, wiring, piping, and venting.

Plans may be obtained from the following:
McClure Engineering, 507 West Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Twin Falls Plan Room, 127 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Questions regarding the project shall be directed to:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

106 HAPPY ADS

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
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Boo hoo hoo!

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Eastland Dr. 5 mo. old brown Lab X male pup, insured. 736-2299.

Found: Male, deceased, neutered cat, gray & white, found at Emmet in Twin Falls. Call 324-3915.

Found: 3 college papers left on top of phone at Circle K, corner of Washington St. & 2nd St. Call 736-2299.

Lost: Female, 5 mo. old, reddish brown Boxer Lab X, red collar, front leg is injured. Montrose St. area. 734-6755 or 734-8372.

Lost: Malamute/Wolf X, male, 5 weeks old, red collar, front leg is injured. Montrose St. area. 734-6755 or 734-8372.

Lost: Multi-colored cloth purse with silver. Story Teller, Reynolds, 429-5959 or 733-2044.

Missing since 02/06 in Gooding Black Chow, 4 months old. male. REWARD. Call 934-5585.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave. W. afternoons only. Mon-Fri. Closed Sun. 736-2299 for info. This is a public notice announcement of The Times-News.

102 CARDS OF THANKS
Would like to thank all my friends & family who sent cards & flowers, and the telephone calls. A special thanks to the Cassiades for coming to visit me. Thank you all. Rita King.

105 PERSONALS
Hanford Health Information network. Health Concerns? 1-800-723-8113.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-2434.

HOTLINE-734-4000
Mental Health Services is replacing Mental Health Hotline 733-0122 (as this is no longer in service).

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
FREE CONSULTATION
Fran R. Kornblum, Attorney at Law, Divorce/Child Custody/Social Security Disability/SSI Bankruptcy/Wills. 538-7226 or 2166. **Wm H. Mulberry**, 22 yrs Experience. **Rita, Idaho 83443**.

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House cleaning, dependable & experienced. 734-3831. **House or office cleaning.** 20% off 1st cleaning. Rols. Call 324-5414.

Will do sewing & alterations. Call 733-3333.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Music Care Incorp has room for male-female, developmentally disabled clients. 736-1856.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Babysitting in my home, day or night. 543-8738. **Child care in my home.** Day meals & snacks, day or night. 543-8738. **Job Description:** Licensed, Staff CPR & FA certified. 7 am to 6 pm, Mon-Sat. All ages accepted. 734-1206. **Licensed Day Care** 324-8910. **LOVEABLE, LICENSED** child care. Affordable for all ages. 736-6782. **Will babysit all ages** in my home. 1st per hour. Call 734-7068.

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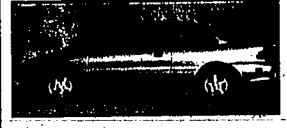
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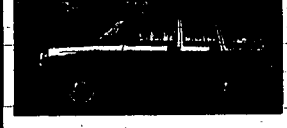
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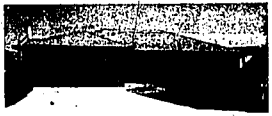
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 East took his club ace and returned the trick to South's king. (The lead of the deuce and return of the trick indicated that clubs were 4-4.) With only one dummy entry, South could not plan on finessing in diamonds and running the suit, so he lost a slippery diamond jack at trick three. Had he slid this one past West, South would have cashed his top hearts and played his ace and queen of diamonds to set up dummy's suit. Dummy's spade ace would serve as an entry to the long diamonds.

NORTH 1-1-A			
♦ A 10	♥ Q J 8 3	♦ 10 9 7 6 5	♦ Q
WEST			
♦ 10 8 5	♥ 9 7 4	♦ K 3 2	♦ J 10 5 2
EAST			
♦ K Q 7	♥ 10 8 5 2	♦ 8 4	♦ A 9 7 3
SOUTH			
♦ 9 4 3 2	♥ A K	♦ A Q J	♦ K 8 6 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club deuce

BID WITH THE ACES
 1-1-B

South holds:
 ♦ K Q 7
 ♥ 10 8 5 2
 ♦ 8 4
 ♦ A 9 7 3

ANSWER: One no-trump. With no obvious eight-card fit in a suit, South does best to suggest play at one no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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West wasn't buying. He grabbed South's diamond jack with his king, cashed his jack and 10 of clubs, and shifted to a low spade. This attacked dummy's entry prematurely, but South managed to escape with one down—after—playing—low—from dummy.
 A less devious line of play would have cinched the game. After winning the second club, South should have cashed his top hearts and played the ace and queen of diamonds. West wins, cashes his clubs and switches to spades, but it doesn't work. Dummy wins, South unloads his blocking diamond jack on a high heart, and the defenders take only four tricks.

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THE BUCKLE
 NOW HIRING SEAMSTRESS

The Buckle is opening its 133rd store in Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls and is looking for a part-time alterations person. If you enjoy working in a fun, enthusiastic environment this is the job for you! Flexible hours and an excellent employee discount.

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 At The Buckle, Magic Valley Mall (located in the Sears Court) Tuesday, Feb 15 from 9-8 or Wednesday, Feb 16, from 9-6.

Volunteers Against Violence is seeking a FT live-in, night-watch, shell manager, incl. room & board & salary, must have ex-proof of insurance, interested parties, call 733-0100, 1-6pm, M-F.

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502-705

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GORGEOUS PRIVATE YARD
This darling home has the most wonderful private back yard with patio, hot tub, and lots of fabulous trees. Extras include new exterior paint, plus darling interior decor, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. This home is a steal at \$135,000. Call now, Carolyn Culler at 733-9025, #33-166

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
HAGERMAN VALLEY
Georgious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with a spectacular view overlooking Blingley Creek. Tons of hot tub and a kitchen designed for entertaining. Beautifully landscaped 5 acres with sprinkler system. This could be the dream home. Call Cindy Houser for details, #34-046

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734-0400
JUST FOR YOU!!
Darling family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, beautiful master bedroom, spacious family room with fireplace, Cozy kitchen. You will love it. Priced at \$137,500. Call Carolyn Culler at 734-9016, #33-400

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
JUST LISTED!!
Relax in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac in NW 17th Wills. Features large kitchen and family room. Large laundry room. Landscaping is mature, fenced yard with covered patio and deck. Garden appt, fruit trees, and RV parking. Call DEANNA at 733-0636 #34-048

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LOW MAINTENANCE, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, hot car garage, stove, dishwasher, sprinkler system, nice location, \$61,900. Call at 214 Avenue Rio. Shown by appointment only, #33-172

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By owner: 1/2 acre, 2700 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, shop, RV parking. Curry area. 736-0077

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734-0400
NEW LISTING
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2 bedroom brick home on outside of Twin Falls. Has gas and electric heat, A/C, attached double garage, also double carport, fenced yard with sprinkler system. Call Virginia at 733-1735 or Kathy at 324-3808, #33-012

GEM STATE REALTY
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BARKER
Call 543-4371
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LUXURIOUS custom 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cedar home, view of Snake River & boat dock access. Beam ceiling, hardwood floors, family room. Fenced yard. \$169,000. Qualified buyers only, #35-2234

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COOK REALTY
324-1289
FREE MOBILE HOME: 50 x 172 lot w/irrigation & 2 room work shop. Located in Kimberly. Call 324-2642

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GEM STATE REALTY
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508 JEROME HOMES
By owner lovely 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Garage w-opener, large lot, new vinyl, new carpet, tile floor, new paint, triple pane windows, 50x100, 324-4218

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY
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72.5 acres w-concrete ditch system, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, No buildings. Sale to close estate. Call 320-326-542 or 733-1811

BEAUTIFUL GOODING
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\$22 acres, \$96,000
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PERFECT FAMILY DAIRY
Includes a total of 129 acres, with sprinkler system. Very nice home 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Four per side horse barn with automatic feeders and automatic take-alls. Goated for 200 head of cows. Has fire stairs, large fenced corral and dry corral with 16x250' loading shed. Seller has 200 head of cows that could be bought, showing good production. Priced at \$425,000. Call Ralph at 733-9576, #33-284

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519 CEMETERY LOTS
Beautiful companion lots at Sunset & 1st. 326-5814, 326-5815 or 326-5816

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Wanted: Small home to be moved to 3 bdrm. Call Dave, 734-9753

522 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm house in Lemo, 4400 per mo. No pets, 1 yr less, references req. 326-3161

523 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
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525 MOBILE HOMES
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Male roommate student, near CSI, 175-736-1658

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Mixer and 2 large steel buildings, 40 x 36 and 42 x 100. 1-800-843-1300 ext 896.

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Frontier Russet Generation II and II certified seed potatoes. Call John Salazar at 1-718-645-5695.

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1000 bales 2 wide barley straw, 50 ton, 2nd cutting. Call 535-5597.

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Reg. Paint bay breeding stock yearling filly. She is well bred & will turn out to be a real nice mare. Impressive Champagne Tusado blood lines. \$1750. Well bred reg. Paint yearling filly, she is lovely colored & real pretty. Port Wine-Super Hogget blood lines. \$2750.

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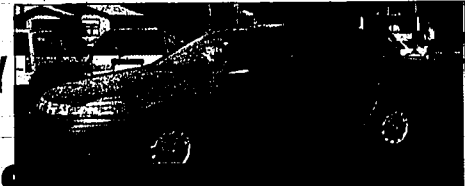


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