

Good morning

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Good-bye to construction?

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The Twin Falls County planning commission has OK'd a plan for a mile-long subdivision along Rock Creek Canyon.

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This tree sings

But only at Christmas. It's time again for the Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree to announce the arrival of the holiday season.

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Last week's outrage at Judge Daniel Hurlbutt had its roots in a 1993 decision wherein the judge ruled that the state had engaged in "frivolous" court activities.

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The Pentagon squeezes more than \$7 billion from its top weapons programs.

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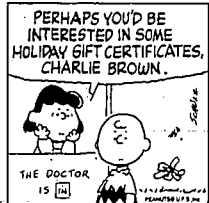
FAA bans some ATR flights

The Federal Aviation Administration bans use of ATR turboprop aircraft when icing conditions exist or are predicted.

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Remark costs surgeon general job

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton fired outspoken Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders Friday for telling an AIDS forum that she believes masturbation "perhaps should be taught" to schoolchildren.

Quoting the most controversial official of his administration, Clinton said Elders' comments reflect "differences with administration policy and my own convictions, and have made it necessary for her to tender her resignation."

Clinton delivered word of his decision in an afternoon phone call to the 61-year-old physician, who has come under with-

ering fire from conservatives for her outspoken views on sex education, distribution of condoms and legalization of drugs.

Clinton had disagreed with a series of earlier Elders statements, according to Chief of Staff Leon Panetta. He cited her views that drug legalization deserves consideration; that condoms should be distributed to five-year-olds; and that Catholics "have a love affair with the fetus."

But the latest comment, Panetta said, "is just one too many." Clinton believes notions that schools should teach masturbation "are wrong and feels that's not what schools are for."

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Joycelyn Elders
Outspoken to the end

Elders defends statement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defiant to the end, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said Friday she does not regret saying school children should be taught about masturbation, and she suggested that her remarks were misinterpreted.

"People have taken a lot of things I've said in a most unusual way," she said in a telephone interview from her home outside Washington.

Elders, 61, was fired by President Clinton after the White House learned about her

statements at a Dec. 1 World AIDS Day conference in New York. Asked for her views on masturbation, she told the conference:

"I think that is something that is a part of human sexuality and it's a part of something that perhaps should be taught. But we've not even taught our children the very basics. And I feel that we have tried ignorance for a very long time and it's time we try education."

Elders said Friday she had intended to explain her belief that masturbation is a natural

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On guard



Twin Falls Police Sgt. Bill Hanchey displays the type of hand-held metal detectors that he says would help locate weapons in public schools.

Twin Falls school officer suggests portable metal detectors

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The public schools' campus police officers will soon carry hand-held metal detectors for use in spot checks of students for firearms, an officer said Friday.

"I want to send a strong message," said Sgt. Bill Hanchey, who heads the school policing program for the Twin Falls Police Department. "We've got to stop it before it becomes a problem."

Hanchey said the four hand-held metal detectors would cost \$250 apiece and will be purchased by the police department. Random searches could be performed in the hallways, in certain wings of the school buildings, and at the entrances to dances and other school events, he said.

They may be the cheapest way to prevent a tragedy from happening, Hanchey said.

"If it keeps one kid from getting hurt, it's worth it," he said.

This week, three students were arrested on charges of carrying weapons to school. Monday police arrested a 12-year-old girl after they found a .337 Magnum pistol in her backpack at O'Leary Junior High School. A 13-year-old girl was arrested for carrying a knife.

Thursday, a 15-year-old student was arrested; Hanchey said he threatened some classmates with a 6-inch knife at Twin Falls High School. The boy said he became fed up with a group of students teasing him, Hanchey said.

The boy was jailed and charged with felony aggravated assault and carrying a weapon on school property, Hanchey said.

Carl Snow, principal of the high school, applauded the idea of hand-held metal detectors. They're portable, and cheaper than stationary metal detectors, such as those at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, he said.

"When you find out what they cost, you very quickly change your tune," Snow said.

Twin Falls hasn't reached the point where mass screenings with stationary metal detectors are needed, Snow said. In the past two years, four additional students have been disciplined for carrying guns or "look-alikes" to schools in the Twin Falls area, Hanchey said.

The School Board plans to decide at its next meeting whether to endorse a new federal law requiring automatic one-year expulsions for students caught with weapons on school grounds.

Democrats join budget cutting race

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, hastily reworking its budget to account for Republican control of Congress, is considering trimming the Cabinet and ordering drastic cuts in hundreds of programs.

Already the proposals are prompting outcries from bureaucrats struggling to protect their agencies. The head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms complained in a memo that proposed cuts would prevent the apprehension of 5,000 violent criminals a year.

Three Cabinet agencies being considered for possible dismantling are the departments of Housing and Urban Development.

Energy and Transportation, administration officials said Friday.

These officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said if the administration ends up putting only one agency on the block, it is likely to be HUD. Its functions would either be eliminated or spun off to other agencies.

Officials stressed that President Clinton, who kicked off the intensive review with a command to be bold, has not signed off on the proposals being developed and that another White House meeting was scheduled for Monday.

If Clinton goes along with the package being developed, it would be the most dramatic signal yet that he is moving to the center in response to the election losses Democrats suffered in November.

Facing Republican control of both the House and Senate next year, Clinton's Office of Management and Budget has been searching for ways to make the president's annual budget a vehicle to regain the initiative on cutting the costs of government and making it function better.

With Republicans already promising to slash government spending, the country is facing the unusual prospect that both parties could attempt to outbid each other for the mantle of champion budget cutter.

Carol Cox Waite, president of the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Budget, which has urged deficit reduction for years, said she was encouraged that politicians may have finally gotten the message from the voters.

"If politicians don't respond correctly, then I think the voters will be ready to change the folks who are making the decisions once again," she said.

However, each-Cabinet agency has its own constituency that is certain to bring

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E. coli strikes West Coast

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dangerous E. coli bacteria linked to ready-to-eat salami have sickened at least 22 people in California and Washington, renewing concern about meat safety.

Health officials Friday confirmed 19 cases of E. coli-O157 in Seattle-King County, Wash., two in Sacramento, Calif., and one in Sonoma County. A fourth Sacramento case is suspected but hasn't been confirmed, said Dr. Ben Werner of the California Health Department.

Four patients are hospitalized, the most serious a 2-year-old King County boy undergoing kidney dialysis.

San Francisco Sausage Co. has recalled 10,000 pounds of sliced dry salami, the only type implicated. But it also told grocers to temporarily halt sales of any of its other dry salami brands, and ceased all salami production.

The brands, sold only in Washington, Califor-

nia and Oregon, include Columbus, Alpine, Pico, Ticino, Buon Gusto, Campagne and Carando. But Werner warned that people may not know they have had salami because it is typically sold by delis in unmarked paper.

Nobody knows yet how the salami, the first cured meat ever implicated in an E. coli outbreak, was contaminated, said Dr. David Swerdlow of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

E. coli is killed by high temperatures in cooking, anywhere from 150 to 165 degrees, or by high acidity, and is usually a problem in undercooked beef.

But dry salami isn't cooked. It's made by curing the meat for 30 days, a process that only reaches 75 degrees, then acidifying it and adding chemicals such as nitrite to retard spoilage. Swerdlow and Werner explained.

Scientists are beginning tests to determine whether slicing equipment or the curing process could have contaminated the salami.

Teen-agers kill woman to finance shopping

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two girls were ready to shop.

So police say they bludgeoned a 77-year-old widow to death in her apartment, then stole \$58 of her cash and credit cards and hopped in her car to drive to a shopping mall.

The teen-agers, females aged 14 and 19, knew enough about Annie Jones to persuade the former Sunday school teacher to open her door by convincing her they wanted to talk about God.

"She wouldn't let anybody in,"

her sister, Willie B. Johnson, said Friday. "But if someone would come to her door and (was) talking about the Lord and the Bible, sure. She would let them in and talk with them."

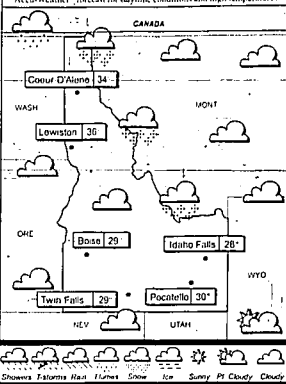
The teens admitted the killing and were charged Thursday, three days after a police officer realized they had tried to use the dead woman's credit cards to buy jewelry.

Police said that a few hours after the killing Monday the girls were arrested at a jewelry store on charges of unauthorized use of a credit card.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Dec. 10
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	30	11	1r
Burley	30	4	.47
Fairfield	20	23	1r
Gooding	24	3
Huganum	24	7
Idaho Falls	29	7
Jerome	25	4
Lewiston	38	30
Malad	29	20	1r
Malin	33	10
McCall	22	13
Pocatello	23	-1
Selma	29	20	1r
Stanley	17	10
Sun Valley	20	-7	1r

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Dec. 9; full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec. 25; new Jan. 2.
Visible planets: Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy today with scattered late morning and afternoon snow showers. Highs upper 20s to lower 30s. South winds 10-15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered evening snow showers. Lows 5 to 15. Sunday areas of morning fog and low clouds otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 30. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimum exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the upper 20s to the mid-30s.

Tuesday chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the upper 20s to the mid-30s.

Wednesday a slight chance of snow. Mostly cloudy with snow in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy today with scattered snow showers by afternoon. Highs 20 to 25. Tonight snow showers during the evening then partly cloudy. Lows zero to 10 above. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 20 to 25.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy with scattered snow showers today. Patchy morning fog. Highs upper 20s to lower 30s. Southeast winds 5-10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered evening snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday areas of morning fog and low clouds otherwise partly cloudy. Highs upper 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy north today. Chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows zero to 15. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah

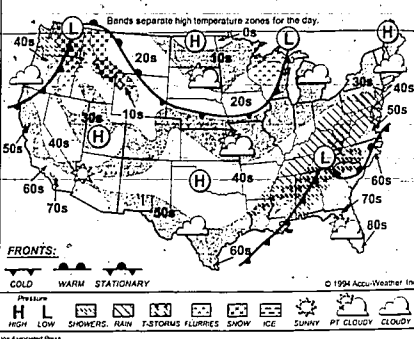
Mostly sunny this morning becoming cloudy late afternoon. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s. Tonight cloudy with snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday cloudy with a chance of snow in the morning. Clearing in the afternoon. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Friday was a cold and mostly cloudy day in most of Idaho. Mostly cloudy skies were common in the afternoon except in the panhandle and south central mountains where skies were mostly sunny.
Clouds from another in a series of Pacific storms were increasing west of Idaho with precipitation just inland from the Pacific coast.
This new storm is not expected to be exceptionally wet except for the mountains in northern and central sections where 2 to 4 inches are possible by Saturday night.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 10.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 38 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 23 degrees below zero at Fairfield.
Nation: High, 88 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Low, 17 below zero at Craig, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	23
Atlanta	52	58
Boston	40	25
Denver	33	20
Dallas	41	14
Danbury	27	16	01
Dos Moines	35	23
Detroit	35	23
Honolulu	83	72	00
Houston	67	50
Indianapolis	40	35	39
Kansas City	50	27
Las Vegas	50	27
Los Angeles	72	47	15
Memphis	62	49	15
Miami Beach	63	50
Minneapolis	35	31	04
Mississippi	26	18
New Orleans	61	58
New York	45	28
Oklahoma City	43	27
Omaha	31	6
Phoenix	60	39
Pittsburgh	50	30	29
Portland, Me.	36	15
Portland, Ore.	41	14
Reno	46	18
St. Louis	39	35
San Francisco	50	42
Seattle	45	36	15
Spokane	32	16	01
Washington	47	34

For road conditions

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Texas, Northeast receive rain as snow hits Northwest

The Associated Press

Heavy rain caused minor flooding Friday in central Texas and turned into sleet as it moved north into Oklahoma.

Snow fell across parts of the Northwest, with freezing rain and sleet fell in the Northeast.

In Texas, heavy rains soaked Kerrville, Center Point and Ingram and some sleet fell north of Abilene. After a night of rain and freezing temperatures in southern Oklahoma, two people died Friday in a head-on collision on an icy bridge near Lindsay.

Pockets of sleet and freezing drizzle also were reported in west Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Snow fell across parts of the Northwest, including a foot on Lake Wenatchee in Washington, and 5 inches in Leavenworth, Wash. Scattered light snow was reported elsewhere in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. About 5 inches fell at Medford, Ore., and 4 inches on Mount Hood east of Portland, Ore.

Today's weather tip

Snow can be found in a variety of colors other than white. Tree pollen can give snow a yellowish color. Hardy plants in polar and mountainous regions that beat the deep freeze can give red or pink cast to snow. Snow can take on a brown tint even before it hits dirty streets or sidewalks, particularly early in the season. Dust particles floating with the wind mix with ice crystals, causing the snow that falls to take on a shad of brown. Maybe one should think twice before sticking out a tongue to catch snowflakes.

Surgeon

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Panetta said. "And it is not what a Surgeon General should say."

Elders, a pediatric endocrinologist, said from the beginning of her term that she intended to use her position to promote widespread school-based sex education and services for teen-agers, including the availability of contraceptives. She also said she would advocate freedom of choice in abortion and the medicinal use of marijuana.

After her confirmation, she engaged critics by suggesting the nation stop legalizing drugs as a way of reducing crime.

Elders, who was Clinton's health secretary for five years when in Arkansas before joining the administration,

Elders

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act that would have to be included in any comprehensive discussion about human sexuality. But she does not believe youths should be taught how to masturbate, Elders said.

"Heavens, no. That's not what I was trying to say. You can't teach people how to do that, just like you can't teach them how to have sex," she said.

"I don't regret what I said," she told The Associated Press. "I could have said it better."

"Until now, Elders seemed able to weather any storm. Through controversy after controversy in Arkansas, and in Washington Clinton moved by her."

"But the wind shifted when Republicans seized control of Congress, forcing Clinton to the position," she said.

Idaho road report

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

Road conditions:
I-84 — Rigby-Whitebird Hill, snow. Whitebird Hill, broken snow. Grangeville-Whitecher, icy broken snow floor; Winchester, wet, icy spot; Lewiston, broken snow floor; Boise, broken snow floor; Mars, broken snow floor; Oregon line-Moaning, icy spot; Mountain Home, icy spot; Bliss-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor.

I-86 — Boise-Blackfoot, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Moaning, snow floor; Dry, wet, broken snow floor; snowing.

I-93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spot; Carey-Arco, icy spot; Arco-Salt Lake, icy spot; Salt Lake-Pocatello, snow floor; Pocatello-Twin Falls, icy spot; Twin Falls-Paer, icy spot; Paer-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, snowing.

I-20 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spot, broken snow floor, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Moaning, snow floor; Moaning-Idaho Falls, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, snowing.

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heavy pressure on Congress.

Transportation officials have protested that their agency covers too many vital regulatory functions, especially dealing with air safety, to be eliminated. Energy officials say that their biggest function, managing the government's nuclear weapons program, would have to be continued and that there has been longstanding reluctance to give that job to the Pentagon.

Officials said that HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros this week offered the White House a set of counterproposals that would include steep cuts in certain housing programs but would save HUD as a separate Cabinet agency.

They said that HUD housing subsidies for 5.5 million Americans probably would not be affected by the administration's program but that nearly a dozen other HUD programs had been targeted.

These programs include emergency shelter programs, loans for low-income Americans and support for construction of new housing for the elderly and disabled.

If HUD is eliminated, the White House is considering making the Federal Housing Administration, a quasi-independent agency and setting up a Public Housing Corporation to sell off some public housing to private industry.

John W. Magaw, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, wrote a memo protesting OMB's suggested cuts, which he said would cut ATF's firearms enforcement program by 25 percent, a \$53 million reduction that would cost the agency 530 employees.

"The immediate impact of these cuts would be to prevent the apprehension of nearly 5,000 violent offenders a year," his memo said.

But OMB officials said they were only trying to carry out the president's instructions for a major effort to restructure and consolidate federal agencies.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Banko Doubler game are:

N15-N20-K23-K24-O38 (N fifteen, N twenty, K twenty-three, K twenty-four, O thirty).

Estimated jackpot: \$50,000.

Correction

A story Friday incorrectly reported the Times for author Patrick McManis book signing on Thursday at Waldenbooks. McManis will be available from 3 to 4 p.m. The Times-News regrets the error.

Dragnet combs jungle for Cubans

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NUEVO EMPERADOR, Panama (AP) — They ran through jungles and swam the muddy Panama Canal, but most of the 1,000 Cubans who escaped from refugee camps were back in custody Friday after two days of riots injured more than 200 U.S. soldiers.

"Freedom, freedom," some pleaded as they were caught in the canal.

The refugees, fed up with U.S. promises to find them permanent homes, broke down large sections of barbed wire encircling two camps and ran away through the jungle Thursday.

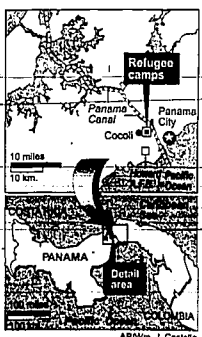
By Friday, all but 40 refugees had been recaptured.

"There's a tense calm," Lt. John Thomas told The Associated Press.

Refugees said one person drowned in the canal, although a military spokesman said she had no reports of deaths.

The rioting Wednesday and Thursday at the camps 12 miles from Panama City was the worst violence since President Clinton ordered U.S. warships to intercept Cuban refugees at sea in August.

Unarmed U.S. troops were hit by stones, sticks and bottles. American officials originally said 236 U.S. soldiers were injured, but military spokeswoman Melanie Reeder on



AP/Wide World

Friday lowered the total to 221.

There was no explanation for the revised figure.

Twenty-five Americans and 19 Cubans remained hospitalized Friday for cuts, bruises and broken noses.

The Cubans damaged 23 military vehicles, ransacked one administrative office, destroyed several computers and set fire to tents and

portable outhouses, the military reported.

A Cuban woman, who didn't want to be identified for fear of reprisals, said she had been in the camps when young boys between 11 and 14 began protesting in Camp No. 2. They were mad, she said, because only the elderly and orphans were allowed to leave.

About 8,500 refugees are being held in four Panamanian camps under U.S. military supervision. Another 800 refugees are being detained at the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Most left Cuba expecting to be rescued at sea and eventually permitted into the United States. U.S. policy had allowed Cubans to qualify for legal residency after a year in the United States.

That policy changed when the United States, in an agreement with Cuba to stop the flood of refugees, began requiring Cubans to return home and apply for immigration through routine channels. Most of those in detention camps had to stay there or return to Cuba unless another country would accept them.

Vice President Al Gore told the CBS Morning News that the riots would not force changes in immigration policy.

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Clinton pitches summit as good for jobs at home

MIAMI (AP) — "Framing the goals for a 34-nation hemispheric summit, President Clinton promoted the advantages of free trade throughout the region on Friday as promising a 'partnership for prosperity' that could create jobs at home."

In a speech geared mainly for domestic consumption, Clinton declared: "This is a magic moment. Let us seize it."

Even before the Summit of the Americas formally opened, officials from the participating nations had worked out most details of a declaration and plan of action calling for creation of the Free Trade Area of the Americas.

Although the final wording remained under discussion, the accord was expected to include a deadline of 2005 to complete negotiations, with a reference to completing the task sooner if possible.

Motorades circled Miami for one of the largest international gatherings in the United States as Clinton prepared to welcome presidents and prime ministers from the hemisphere's other 33 democracies to the first such session in nearly 30 years.

Clinton's address to summit organizers and Miami business leaders was designed to put a domestic spin on the international gathering, focusing on what expanded trade with Latin America could mean to Americans.

The president also used the forum to get in a dig at Cuban President Fidel Castro, who was not invited to the summit.

"Only one nation in the hemisphere is not represented here," Clinton said. "It's the only one where democracy is still denied."

He got robust cheers from the audience, made up of many Cuban-Americans, as he declared: "We hope that the next time we have one of these summits, and the people of all the Western Hemisphere send their leaders here, a leader of a democratic Cuba will take its place at the table of nations."

The summit's declaration is expected to be silent on the subject of Castro.

Anti-Castro activists planned a march today from downtown Miami to the Orange Bowl to try to prod leaders to denounce Castro in their statement. Organizers predicted tens of thousands would participate.

Argentine President Carlos Menem said he planned to put Cuba on the agenda. And Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera agreed the summit should include discussions of the need to bring democracy to Cuba.

"We are convinced that a transformation will occur (in Cuba)," Caldera told Miami business executives. "It is impossible that we ignore that Cuba must change."

There were other signs of friction at a summit U.S. sponsors are promoting as a hemispheric love fest.

Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo reportedly planned to try to get summit presidents to repudiate the law recently approved by California voters that denies education and non-emergency health services to illegal aliens.

Central American nations were expected to press for summit recognition of their wish for the United States to give special treatment to exports from 24 poor Caribbean and Central American countries.

And, Guyanese President Cheddi Jagan said the move toward hemispheric free trade must be supplemented by a sharp increase in economic assistance for poor countries such as Guyana.

"Free trade alone cannot help us," Jagan told a news conference.

After bruising congressional battles on a free trade pact with Mexico and Canada last year, Clinton is trying to counter some expected new criticism on his trade policies, particularly in light of his party's huge midterm election losses.

"If we're successful, the summit will lead to more jobs, opportunity and prosperity for our children and for generations to come. We will have launched a new partnership for prosperity," he said.

"Every American worker in every part of the United States should be glad that we are here at the Summit of the Americas," he added.

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First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visits with nurse Therese Coyne and 5-year-old Keona Turner Friday at Drew Elementary School in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Clinton hopes to recruit the spouses of leaders attending the summit to help improve the lives of children in the Western Hemisphere.

Clinton's address to summit organizers and Miami business leaders was designed to put a domestic spin on the international gathering, focusing on what expanded trade with Latin America could mean to Americans.

The president also used the forum to get in a dig at Cuban President Fidel Castro, who was not invited to the summit.

"Only one nation in the hemisphere is not represented here," Clinton said. "It's the only one where democracy is still denied."

He got robust cheers from the audience, made up of many Cuban-Americans, as he declared: "We hope that the next time we have one of these summits, and the people of all the Western Hemisphere send their leaders here, a leader of a democratic Cuba will take its place at the table of nations."

The summit's declaration is expected to be silent on the subject of Castro.

Anti-Castro activists planned a march today from downtown Miami to the Orange Bowl to try to prod leaders to denounce Castro in their statement. Organizers predicted tens of thousands would participate.

Argentine President Carlos Menem said he planned to put Cuba on the agenda. And Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera agreed the summit should include discussions of the need to bring democracy to Cuba.

"We are convinced that a transformation will occur (in Cuba)," Caldera told Miami business executives. "It is impossible that we ignore that Cuba must change."

There were other signs of friction at a summit U.S. sponsors are promoting as a hemispheric love fest.

Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo reportedly planned to try to get summit presidents to repudiate the law recently approved by California voters that denies education and non-emergency health services to illegal aliens.

Central American nations were expected to press for summit recognition of their wish for the United States to give special treatment to exports from 24 poor Caribbean and Central American countries.

And, Guyanese President Cheddi Jagan said the move toward hemispheric free trade must be supplemented by a sharp increase in economic assistance for poor countries such as Guyana.

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Nebraska senator's plan to fight deficit sparks fierce discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Kerrey's proposal to raise the retirement age to 70, limit tax deductions and cut Medicare and Social Security in the next century touched off heated discussion Friday in a federal deficit-cutting commission.

At the end of three hours of debate, Kerrey, the chairman, admitted he had only four or five votes of the 20 he needs to get an official recommendation from the 32-member Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform.

Only about two-thirds of the commission members showed up and many of those urged Kerrey to postpone the vote scheduled for next Wednesday to allow more time for deliberation.

Kerrey, D-Nebr., criticized what he called the "manana" attitude about finding a way to prevent federal red ink from burgeoning when the members of the Baby Boom generation start retiring after the turn of the century.

But he said he would consider postponing next week's vote if it appears the delay would help build a consensus on a plan to hold the federal budget deficit steady, as a percentage of the total economy, through 2050.

Without action, the deficit will balloon over 35 years from 2.3 percent of the nation's economy to 18.9 percent, according to a report adopted by the commission in August.

"Mathematics and demographics are conspiring daily to compound the size of tomorrow's problem," Kerrey said.

He and the commission vice chairman, outgoing Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., offered a package of proposals Friday. For people now 28 and younger, Kerrey, supported by Danforth, would raise the retirement age for Social Security and Medicare to 70.

He also would limit the full benefit of income tax deductions to taxpayers in the 28 percent bracket and below, which would reduce the value of deductions for those in

higher brackets—for couples, starting with those earning more than \$91,850.

He would limit Medicare, veteran's compensation and unemployment insurance benefits to recipients whose income fell under certain limits.

The 6 percent Social Security withholding tax would be cut by 1.5 percentage points, but employees would be required to put that 1.5 percent of their income into accounts modeled after Individual Retirement Accounts.

Growth in Social Security benefits would be limited to the growth in national wages. And benefits would be reduced for mid- and upper-wage workers after 2002.

Most of Kerrey's proposals would not start taking effect until 2000 but one, increasing Medicare Part B premiums, for physician and outpatient services, would start in 1996. For the better-off elderly, he would institute a premium for Medicare Part A, which covers hospitalization.

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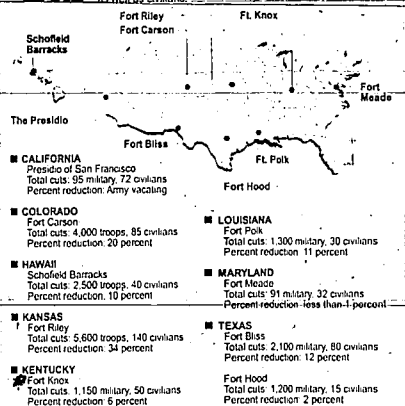
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quarters units in Atlanta and Fort San Houston, Texas.

The Army plan also involves shifting of several units in an effort to balance the force between the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operation and to streamline overall operations.

Among other changes, the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will move from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Fort Carson, Colo., and will share the post with the brigade that is to remain there. Two Patriot missile defense batteries, the 108th at Fort Polk, La., and the 31st at Fort Hood, will move to Fort Bliss, which is the Army's Air Defense Center.

In all, the Army plan cuts 45,000 active soldiers and 644 civilian positions and brings the active duty force down from a current level of

540,000 to 495,000. By comparison, when the down sizing of the Army began in 1989, the force stood at 770,000 active-duty soldiers and 18 active divisions; at the end of 1996 the force will have been cut by 36 percent.

But the Army reduction from 12 to 10 divisions is not as large as it seems on paper because under the new configuration, each division will consist of a full three brigades. The current 12 divisions include several that have only two active-duty brigades.

Because of the peculiarities of the military, these reductions don't mean that thousands of soldiers will be receiving pink slips. Soldiers in units that are being deactivated will have the opportunity to be reassigned to other units.

Pentagon aims for weapons cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — At an estimated savings of \$7.7 billion, the Pentagon said Friday it would cut or delay several advanced weapons programs, including the Army's F-22 fighter jet, the Army's Comanche helicopter and the Navy's new attack submarine.

The announcement by Defense Secretary Richard Cheney follows his decision by President Clinton to pump \$25 billion into Pentagon coffers over six years, thereby softening the blow to some of the military's top modernization programs. The \$7.7 billion savings would come over six years, the Pentagon said.

"These modernization reductions were less than would have been required before the president initiated the \$25 billion increase in the defense budget," Perry said in a statement released at the Pentagon.

Appearing at a press conference, Perry said "We still have to find some savings."

Perry said the new infusion of cash means the military won't have to dig as deeply into weapons bud-

getment accounts as it prepares its fiscal 1996 and long-term budget.

The decisions are:

- To reduce the fiscal 1996 research and funding for the Army's F-22 fighter, which will result in a savings of \$200 million in the Pentagon's six year budget.

The change in the \$70 billion program — which is the Pentagon's biggest — will mean the aircraft's operational debut will be delayed by "a few months." The aircraft is built by Lockheed Corp. and Boeing and the Air Force has planned to purchase 442 of the stealth attack jets.

Restructuring the Army's RAH-66 Comanche helicopter, which will be reduced to a prototype program, under which only two of the high-tech choppers will be built, for a savings of \$2.1 billion.

The stealth aircraft is being developed by United Technologies Corp. in partnership with Boeing Co. at a cost of \$2 billion, and was to be deployed in 2003, and potentially cost \$30 billion.

The cancellation of the Tri-

Service Standoff Attack Missile, or TSSAM, built by Northrop Grumman Corp. for a savings of \$2.1 billion. "Expected unit cost has made it too expensive to justify procurement," the Pentagon statement said.

The schedule for starting procurement of the Navy's new attack submarine was delayed by one year for a savings of \$1.5 billion.

Procurement of the Navy's DDG-51 Aegis destroyer program was cut from 18 to 16 over a six-year period for a savings of \$1.5 billion.

The DDG-51 Aegis destroyer is built by both Bath Iron Works Corp. and the Ingalls Shipbuilding unit of Litton Industries.

Perry said "slightly fewer" of the Marine Corp's V-22 tilt-rotor troop transport will be built, which is produced by units of Boeing and Textron Inc., for a savings of \$100 million.

Delay development of the Marine Corp's Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle by two years for a savings of \$200 million.

Fire at warehouse sparks evacuation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A fire and series of explosions at a fertilizer warehouse prompted evacuations and the brief closure of a stretch of interstate early Friday.

Some firefighters suffered minor injuries that were treated at the scene, said Sylvia Espinosa, a fire department dispatcher.

The fire at the B&G Co. was reported about 11 a.m., officials said. The cause of the blaze wasn't immediately determined. Firefighters were allowing the blaze to burn itself out, said District Fire Chief Rodney Hitzfelder.

A 25-block area north of downtown San Antonio was evacuated, with city buses used to help people flee their homes. Classes were delayed at two elementary schools in the area.

Judge rules man competent in Long Island Rail Road shooting

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The man accused in last year's Long Island Rail Road massacre is competent to stand trial, a judge ruled Friday.

The ruling by Nassau County Judge Donald Basso followed a

three-day competency hearing in which Colin Ferguson's lawyers tried to persuade the judge that Ferguson should not be tried, but treated.

Six passengers were killed and 19 others were injured when a gunman

opened fire on the train Dec. 7, 1993.

"He's crazy," one of Ferguson's lawyers, Ronald Kubly, asserted outside court.

But Basso concluded that Ferguson "is not an incapacitated person."

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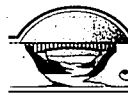
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Officials withhold crash tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air traffic control recordings of the USAir plane that crashed at Pittsburgh were so gruesome that federal officials took the rare step Friday of barring release of some sections of the tape.

On Sept. 8, the USAir 737-300 rolled to the left and plunged about 6,000 feet into a wooded hillside, killing all 132 people on board.

A transcript of radio traffic between the plane's crew and ground controllers shows someone in the crew saying "oh," then something unintelligible, then "oh" again and an expletive as the plane begins to roll and dive. Then comes the final transmission from the plane, mostly unintelligible or deleted as "non-pertinent" except for the word "emergency" and, again, an expletive.

The portion deleted from the transcript also was deleted from the tapes released by the agency.

Such air traffic recordings typically show only routine conversations between cockpit crews and airport towers in such circumstances. The unusual move Friday to bar public release of some portions of the tape was made "out of compassion for the surviving families."

"It contains expressions of human suffering," explained Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Drucella Andersen.

A transcript of the radio conversations leaked to news media in Pittsburgh two days after the crash indicated that the pilot radioed: "Oh, God... Traffic emergency. Oh, S... Ahhh." It contained no other details.

Air traffic controllers customarily record their conversations with pilots. The tape recording of the minutes leading up to the crash reveals only routine discussions of directions, height, speed and which runway to approach.

Separate recordings of cockpit conversations are kept aboard aircraft and those tapes are in the possession of the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the accident.

The NTSB will hold a public hearing on the crash starting Jan. 23 in Pittsburgh and it normally releases a transcript of the cockpit recordings at hearings. The NTSB does not release the recordings.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Medicaid patients enrolled in managed-care plans has jumped to nearly 8 million as states and the federal government scramble to expand coverage and stretch their health dollars, the Clinton administration reported Friday.

The dramatic spurt — an increase of 3 million in the past year — means that almost one in four Medicaid beneficiaries now receive their care through health maintenance organizations or other forms of managed care.

Medicaid is a \$146 billion-a-year health insurance program for 34 million poor or near-poor people. Half are children; the rest are adults, the elderly, blind or disabled.

Medicaid still covers only 62 percent of the poor, and almost 39 million Americans, 15 percent of the population, have no insurance.

Many states now are experimenting with managed care as a way to expand Medicaid coverage to the working-poor and curtail rapidly escalating costs.

The Clinton administration has pushed waivers to seven states — Arizona, Oregon, Tennessee, Hawaii, Kentucky, Rhode Island and Florida — to undertake managed care demonstration projects, and eight more states have requests pending.

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While wanted posters with their blurred mug shots hung in post offices, they behaved as solid citizens and kept their political beliefs to themselves.

"If you lined up everyone on this street and asked me to pick out the FBI's Most Wanted fugitives, she'd be the last one I'd pick," neighbor Fred Orlansky said of Willmott.

But the two surrendered last week to federal authorities who claim they were members of the radical and violent Weather Underground group in the 1980s, and that they plotted a helicopter assault to blast their way into the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., in 1985 to free an imprisoned Puerto Rican nationalist.

Marks, 45, and Willmott, 44, had been living among the socially aware professionals on the tree-lined, cobbled streets of the city's Squirrel Hill and Greenfield sections near universities and hospitals.

They married their respective partners and raised separate families. They volunteered on AIDS, arts and youth projects.

Marks' wife, Diana Block, and Willmott's husband, Robert McBride, were named as suspects in the plot in 1986 but were never charged.

About seven years ago, the two couples settled in Pittsburgh. Marks became Greg Peters, and Block

became Pat Hoffman. Willmott called herself Joann Elliott, and McBride was known as Tim Anderson. Even the children adopted false last names.

Architect Jonathan Stern, who lived across the street from Marks, said Marks worked for a Pittsburgh-area video company until he was laid off two years ago and later ran a home remodeling business from his rented house.

Stern said Marks and his wife stayed close to home and spent much of their time with their children, Leila, 3, and Tony, 9.

"They were the best-behaved kids on the block," Stern said.

Marks coached Little League, often joined in neighborhood stickball games, produced a video documentary to promote literacy and always stressed fair play, Stern said. Residents gave their extra house keys to Marks and Block for safekeeping.

"He doesn't have a violent bone in his body," Stern said.

Orlansky said Willmott, her husband and their 10-year-old daughter, Zoe, moved into the red-brick rented house two doors down in the spring of 1993. The couple held children's parties and occasional cookouts and introduced Marks to neighbors as a cousin.

Willmott, 44, worked as a baby sitter, receptionist and a computer instructor for elderly disabled people. She was a volunteer for the Pittsburgh AIDS Task Force.

The only thing unusual about her was her "random acts of kindness," Orlansky said.

High court to study redistricting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage Friday for an enormously important decision on voting rights by saying it will study a Louisiana dispute over congressional redistricting.

The court will decide by July whether Louisiana lawmakers engaged in unlawful racial gerrymandering when they created a black-majority congressional district. A lower court described the district as "bizarre and irregular" in shape.

In its ruling last July, the lower court relied heavily on a 1993

Supreme Court decision in a North Carolina case. In it, the justices ruled for the first time that election districts designed to benefit racial minorities can violate voters' equal-protection rights.

A decision in the Louisiana case could resolve conflicting lower court interpretations of just what the 1993 decision allows and prohibits.

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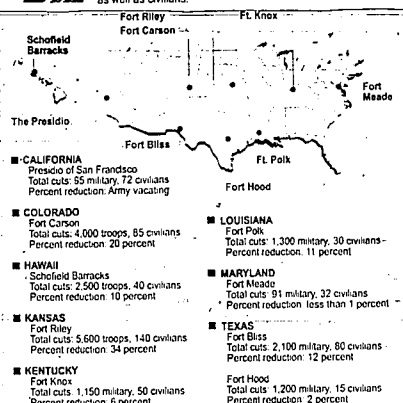
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The Army and Air Force announced sweeping personnel cuts Thursday. The Air Force will trim 11,700 civilian jobs over the next seven months. The Army's cuts hit soldiers as well as civilians.



Source: Pentagon

quarters units in Atlanta and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Army plan also involves shifting of several units in an effort to balance the force between the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operation and to streamline overall operations.

Among other changes, the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will move from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Fort Carson, Colo., and will share the post with the brigade that is to remain there. Two Patriot missile defense batteries, the 108th at Fort Polk, La., and the 31st at Fort Hood, will move to Fort Bliss, which is the Army's Air Defense Center.

In all, the Army plan cuts 45,000 active soldiers and 644 civilian positions and brings the active duty force down from a current level of

540,000 to 495,000. By comparison, when the down sizing of the Army began in 1989, the force stood at 770,000 active-duty soldiers and 18 active divisions; at the end of 1996 the force will have been cut by 36 percent.

But the Army reduction from 12 to 10 divisions is not as large as it seems on paper because under the new configuration, each division will consist of a full three brigades. The current 12 divisions include several that have only two active-duty brigades.

Because of the peculiarities of the military, these reductions don't mean that thousands of soldiers will be receiving pink slips. Soldiers in units that are being deactivated will have the opportunity to be reassigned to other units.

Pentagon aims for weapons cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — At an estimated savings of \$7.7 billion, the Pentagon said Friday it would cut or delay several advanced weapons programs, including the Air Force's F-22 fighter jet, the Army's Comanche helicopter and the Navy's new attack submarine.

The announcement by Defense Secretary William Perry follows his decision by President Clinton to pump \$25 billion into Pentagon coffers over six years, thereby softening the blow to some of the military's top modernization programs. The \$7.7 billion savings would come over six years, the Pentagon said.

"These modernization reductions were less than would have been required before the president initiated the \$25 billion increase in the defense budget," Perry said in a statement released at the Pentagon.

Appearing at a press conference, Perry said "We still have to find some savings."

Perry said the new infusion of cash means the military won't have to dig as deeply into weapons mod-

ernization accounts as it prepares its fiscal 1996 and long-term budgets. The decisions are:

- To reduce the fiscal 1996 research and funding for the Air Force's F-22 fighter, which will result in a savings of \$200 million in the Pentagon's six year budget.

- The change in the \$70 billion program — which is the Pentagon's biggest — will mean the aircraft's operational debut will be delayed by "a few months." The aircraft is built by Lockheed Corp. and Boeing and the Air Force has planned to purchase 442 of the stealth attack jets.

- Restructuring the Army's RAH-66 Comanche helicopter, which will be reduced to a prototype program, under which only two of the high-tech choppers will be built, for a savings of \$2.1 billion.

- The stealth aircraft is being developed by United Technologies Corp., in partnership with Boeing Co. at a cost of \$2 billion, and was to be deployed in 2003, and potentially cost \$30 billion.

- The cancellation of the Tri-

Service Standoff Attack Missile, or TSSAM, built by Northrop Grumman Corp. for a savings of \$2.1 billion. "Expected unit cost has made it too expensive to justify procurement," the Pentagon statement said.

- The schedule for starting procurement of the Navy's new attack submarine was delayed by one year for a savings of \$1.5 billion.

- Procurement of the Navy's DDG-51 Aegis destroyer program was cut from 18 to 16 over a six-year period for a savings of \$1.5 billion.

- The DDG-51 Aegis destroyer is built by both Bath Iron Works Corp. and the Ingalls Shipbuilding unit of Litton Industries.

- Perry said "slightly fewer" of the Marine Corp's V-22 tilt-rotor troop transport will be built, which is being produced by units of Boeing and Textron Inc., for a savings of \$100 million.

- Delay development of the Marine Corp's Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle for two years for a savings of \$200 million.

Fire at warehouse sparks evacuation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A fire and series of explosions at a fertilizer warehouse prompted evacuations and the brief closure of a stretch of interstate early Friday.

Some firefighters suffered minor injuries that were treated at the scene, said Sylvia Espinoza, a fire department dispatcher.

The fire at the B&G Co. was reported about a mile officials said. The cause of the blaze wasn't immediately determined. Firefighters were allowing the blaze to burn itself out, said District Fire Chief Rodney Hitzfelder.

A 25-block area north of downtown San Antonio was evacuated, with city buses used to help people flee their homes. Classes were delayed at two elementary schools in the area.

Judge rules man competent in Long Island Rail Road shooting

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The man accused in last year's Long Island Rail Road massacre is competent to stand trial, a judge ruled Friday.

The ruling by Nassau County Judge Donald Belfi followed a

three-day competency hearing in which Colin Ferguson's lawyers tried to persuade the judge that Ferguson should not be tried, but treated.

Six passengers were killed and 19 others were injured when a gunman

opened fire on the train Dec. 7, 1993.

"He's crazy," one of Ferguson's lawyers, Ronald Kuby, asserted outside court.

— But Belfi concluded that Ferguson "is not an incapacitated person."

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Idaho rodeo worker picked for National Finals

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Harry Hamilton's deep-blue eyes dance when he reflects on a lengthy career as a pickup rider in professional rodeo.

Pickup riders help cowboys off bucking animals and lead the rodeo livestock out of an arena when the buzzer sounds after eight-second events.

This year, he was selected by the top 20 rodeo cowboys in the United States and Canada as one of two main pickup riders for the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

"It makes you feel good that they've got that much trust in your work," Hamilton said before leaving for the event. "I'm going to try and do 'em a good deal so I can go back."

Hamilton credits saddle bronc riders Kent Cooper from Albion and Butch Small from Dubois for lobbying to get him elected. Small was second in saddle bronc riding going into the finals.

The finals signify the end of the season. Standings are based on money won.

"The finals is to cowboys what the Olympics are to other athletes," he said. "It's what cowboys work toward all year long."

Hamilton admits being on the road nearly every weekend for most of the year gets tiring.

"You burn out," he said. "Traveling is the worst part of it. The rodeo part is great. The traveling is the hardest part."

The main pro rodeo season starts each spring.

"The hardest part is getting used to traveling when the season begins," he said. "When you have to drive all night, it takes a while to get into the swing of things after being used to going to bed and getting up at the same time."

Hamilton and his wife Ramona left Blackfoot hauling six horses by trailer to Las Vegas. He planned to use two different horses for saddle bronc riding and two others horses in bareback riding.

Bull riding takes another horse, and the fast horse is used to run the calves and steers during calf roping and steer wrestling.

"We'll pick up the first eight cowboys with one horse then switch to another for the other seven," Hamilton said.

His goal over the years has been to work bigger and better rodeos.

"Just to go to a rodeo is no great deal, but the challenge is reaching; like the cowboys do, further up the ladder to get to the very best," Hamilton said.

The McCammon native, who has spent most of his life raising horses and cattle on his ranch north of Blackfoot, has been around ranching and rodeos since he was old enough to pick up a rope.

He eventually settled into pickup riding. He can't recall how long he's been in the business, but can list exactly how many times he's worked rodeo's top shows.

"I've picked up at the Reno rodeo, the biggest and richest rodeo in the West for 11 years. I've done seven circuit finals and the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo in Pocatello twice."

Each rodeo does business differently with one horse than switch to another for the others, clowns and judges. Others let their own committee decide the job.

One of the keys to a pickup man's success is the horses he uses.

"You have to have an awfully good horse. The biggest thing is that he is well broke," he said. "And they gotta be tough."

Hamilton said some horses won't work if they can't handle roughness or pressure.

"They gotta be tough to take being bumped and banged and smart, too. And they gotta have a lot of heart," Hamilton said.

Another key is selecting horses and reading what bucking stock and riders will do at the end of rides.

"You have a lot of wrecks. You can't prevent all of them," he said. "You have to decide in a split second whether to run under the cowboy to catch him or get out of the way to keep from running over him."

Washington bachelor sets plans to wed

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Washington's most eligible bachelors has wedding plans.

Democratic Sen. John Kerry, of Massachusetts, will walk down the aisle with Teresa Heinz, widow of the late Republican Sen. John Heinz 3rd of Pennsylvania, according to The Boston Globe.

The pair have been dating nearly two years.

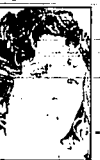
He, 51 this Sunday, is a decorated Vietnam War veteran in his second term as senator.

He has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate.

She, 56, is fluent in five languages, worked as a translator, interpreter and consultant to the United Nations and is estimated to have inherited \$400 million when her husband, the heir to the H.J. Heinz Co. fortune, was killed in an airplane crash in 1991.

After Heinz was killed, Mrs. Heinz considered running as a Republican for his unexpired term, but decided instead to pursue philanthropic, civic and political interests.

Mrs. Heinz has three children. Kerry has two daughters from his first marriage to author Julia Thorne, which ended in divorce in 1988.



Heinz



Kerry

Fergie keeps stiff upper lip in life off royal purse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sarah Ferguson, who once was called Buckingham Palace "with no compass," says she found her direction in life through her charitable works.

The problem, she says, is that it's not paying her bills.

Separated from Prince Andrew, the Duchess of York portrayed herself Wednesday as a working woman struggling to hang on to her house and make ends meet.

"I find myself in uncharted territory," she told the National Press Club in a speech that was both confessional and defiant. "I am a separated woman with two children."

But "I'm all right, Jack."

The duchess and the prince split in 1992 after six years of marriage. Her father says she wants to get back with Andrew; a British newspaper said divorce papers are being drawn up.

Fergie spoke with affection of her



Fergie

husband but said their future is private and "we take every day as we take it."

But the woman who's always had trouble with British royal reserve was forthright about other aspects of her life, including her need to make money and her efforts to raise two small daughters.

"I'm in a rented house," she said. "I've got a month to get out."

She described as "rubbish" reports she made \$3 million off her children's books, saying she gave a lot of the money to charity and won't see profits from the recent sale of animation rights for years.

"A good deal of my time has to be occupied with commercial work," she said. "I'm not on the royal payroll."

Queen Elizabeth took Andrew and Sarah off the official payroll in 1992, but the queen subsidizes her son and, by extension, Sarah, from her own allowance and income sources.

"I'm on my own," Sarah said, adding that her husband does pay for the girls' schooling.

Asked what advice she'd give her daughters some day about men, she offered: "Get to know them, perhaps live with them a bit (before marriage)."

The duchess gave a rambling, yet utterly self-assured, speech that concentrated on her charities for sick, poor and war-ravaged children and digressed, at times dramatically, into personal matters.

After a rocky start with the royal family, she felt she was given a second chance, she said.

That was part of her motivation for

helping children who also need a second chance. She opened a U.S. charity last week, New York-based Chances for Children.

"There I was at the palace," she said of the early days of her marriage. "I was wandering around with no compass, no fixed sense of what to do."

"Certainly the path I have followed is not as straight and normal as it might have been," she added. Titters, then applause, ran through the audience.

Sarah's father, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, implied in his new memoirs that she had affairs with two Americans while still with Andrew.

After the separation, a photograph captured her American adviser sucking her toe. Some have criticized her for high-living.

The duchess, known as Fergie, praised Americans for being upfront,

positive and nonjudgmental, in contrast to Britons, who have a hard time dealing with her when she speaks "wading" into a room and steals their mind.

On that spirit, she tackled some upfront questions while ducking others.

On her favorite figure in the monarchy's history, Queen Victoria. "Apart from my husband, he's my most favorite."

On the discovery of oil under Windsor Castle, the queen's weekend place. "Pity it's not under my rented house."

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Stone to critics: Don't shoot the messenger

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Got a problem with "Natural Born Killers"?

Well, don't shoot the messenger, director Oliver Stone said Friday.

"It is a harsh mirror to a troubled society. We are a society of the gun," he said after his movie was shown at the Cairo Film Festival.

The inclusion of "Natural Born Killers" in the festival surprised many in a country where films are monitored for violence, nudity, political content and blasphemy.

Egyptian director Mohamed El-Khaznadi, "Natural Born Killers" celebrates bloodshed. "Technically the film is highly distinguished. But it is vile."

The movie satirizes the media for promoting violence as it tells the story of two lovers, played by Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis, who go on a killing spree and become folk heroes.

Anyone bothered by the message "should not attack the messenger for forcing them to see the reality," Stone said.

Rodman, with new 'do, shows up for practice

SAN ANTONIO (AP) —



Stone



Rodman

Sporting a new shade of bright green hair, Dennis Rodman showed up for practice Friday and worked out with his fellow San Antonio Spurs.

The no-show basketball star was suspended without pay Wednesday after failing to return from leave as expected the day before.

General Manager Gregg Popovich said Rodman will meet with Spurs coaches and continue to practice with the team.

"We're not hard to get along with," Popovich said.

Rodman said he doubted he will be back in uniform for Saturday's game against the Houston Rockets.

Rodman's hair-color changes, body piercings and dates with Madonna get more attention than his

work on the court. He led the league in rebounds the last three seasons.

Alice Cooper hits ace at Fiesta golf tournament

PHOENIX (AP) — Alice Cooper may have a new source of cash: golf.

The rocker, who lives in nearby Paradise Valley, was one of four players to get a hole-in-one Thursday during a competition sponsored by the Fiesta Bowl.

Cooper, an avid golfer who once sponsored his own tournament, will join about 40 other players at Sunday's finals at the Arizona Biltmore Country Club.

The winner gets \$1.5 million. Cooper is a regular in the competition, said event spokesman Shawn Schoeffel.

"He goes out every year and hits his golf balls. This is the first time he's made a hole-in-one," Schoeffel said. "Everybody recognized him and

thought it was real neat, and everyone was celebrating when he made it."

Cooper has an unlisted telephone number and couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

New citizen, 94, says he owes life to Pancho Villa

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 94-year-old man who became a U.S. citizen this week said he owes his life to Mexican revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

Adolfo Hernandez said through an interpreter that he joined the Mexican Army when he was 12 and was taken prisoner by Villa when he was 15. He said he was to have been executed but was released because of his youth.

Hernandez said he joined the U.S. Army when he was 17.

He swore his allegiance to the United States during a ceremony Thursday with 750 other people.

Judge orders death penalty for dog

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — A Labrador retriever has been sentenced to death for attacking mail carriers — even though no one was bitten.

District Judge T. Ryland Dodson issued the order Tuesday but did not set a date for the dog named Smokey to be put to sleep. He also fined Smokey's owner, Craig Shawn Jackson, \$50 for owning a vicious animal.

Jackson plans to appeal.

Three mail carriers said Smokey attacked and chased

them, but didn't bite them. One carrier said Jackson encouraged the dog to lunge at him. Another said she was so frightened that she refused to deliver mail on Jackson's street.

Jackson said his dog behaves in an aggressive manner only to protect him or his property. He claims it's a case of mistaken identity, and that other dogs who look like Smokey were responsible for the attacks.

Smokey was being held at the Danville Humane Society.

Mandela lawyer dies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Israel Aaron Maisels, an attorney who successfully defended Nelson Mandela and other anti-apartheid activists in the 1956 "Treason Trial," has died. He was 89.

Maisels, known as Iste, died Thursday.

"He was one of the most outstanding lawyers South Africa had ever produced," Mandela said Friday. Mandela became the nation's first black president after April elections.

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Bear Lake dredging suit targets U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group led by former professional football star and actor Merlin Olsen is among plaintiffs in a federal lawsuit filed late Thursday to halt further lowering of drought-plagued Bear Lake.

Olsen, president of Bear Lake Watch Inc., which joined Emerald Beach Inc. and Bear Lake East Inc. in suing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Olsen said he already was concerned about low water levels at the lake on the Utah-Idaho border after several years of drought. Then he learned Utah Power was seeking permission to dredge a 2,000-foot channel to its pumping station on the north end of the lake.

Dredging foes say that could lower the lake's level by four more feet, although Utah Power officials have said they no immediate plans to do so.

"Bear Lake is a treasure which is being damaged due to possible unlawful government and industry activities," Olsen said. "If we don't reverse the process soon, Bear Lake may never recover."

The 18-page complaint filed in U.S. District Court on the plaintiffs' behalf by the non-profit Land and Water Fund of the Rockies of Boulder, Colo., contends the Corps erred in not requiring UP&L to obtain Clean Water Act permit.

The suit also names Defense Secretary William Perry and EPA Administrator Carol Browner.

whose agency is charged with overseeing the act.

"It mystifies me how the Corps of Engineers could require the average homeowner to go through this permit process... yet they're going to use big equipment to dredge right out in the middle of the lake," Olsen said.

Utah Corps officials referred all inquiries to the agency's Walla Walla, Wash., office, where spokesman Dutch Meier declined to discuss the lawsuit or its allegations.

"It would be premature and speculative to talk about it now," he said. "We certainly don't want to be inconsiderate of the issues, but we won't make much comment until the thing can be fully examined in court."

The Corps earlier claimed that a so-called "dredge and fill" permit was not required because the act allows for such projects if additional water benefits downstream farmers.

However, LAW, fund attorney Randall Weiner argues that the exemption was meant for family farmers using irrigation ditches, not electrical utilities located miles upstream.

"This lawsuit is one of the first opportunities for having residents and tourists considered as important for Utah's economy as more traditional interests," Weiner said.

Olsen, who grew up in the area and owns a home by the lake in Fish Haven, Idaho, stressed that the lawsuit was simply "a case of wealthy beachfront owners looking to sue someone."

"A number of the people in Bear Lake Watch happen to live in the Bear Lake area, business people whose living has been affected by low water levels," he said.

Bear Lake Watch was formed earlier this year as an association of 150 area residents and businessmen interested in preserving the lake's environment and recreational viability.

Emerald Beach and Bear Lake East, the other plaintiffs in the suit, are non-profit corporations representing lakeshore home and land owners.

The Corps gave its approval May 1993 for the channel work, which could generate an estimated 160,000 megawatts of power as extra water flows through six Pacificorp hydroelectric plants on its way southwest to the Great Salt Lake.

However, opponents of the project complain that drawing down the lake by four feet will expose an additional 2,120 acres of lakeshore. In some places, such a decrease would push the water back a quarter mile from plaintiffs' homes, docks and boat ramps.

In addition to alleged violation of the Clean Water Act, the 18-page complaint charges the defendants failed to comply with federal provisions for detailed environmental impact studies.

The suit seeks an injunction to halt the project, along with court costs and attorneys' fees.

Research indicates Utah's 'big one' may come soon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — No one knows whether a devastating earthquake will hit northern Utah tomorrow or not for a century or more. But recent research suggests it might be sooner rather than later.

University of Utah researchers spent three years using a \$12 billion system of military navigation satellites to measure the stretching of the Earth's crust in a 43-mile-wide band from Idaho to Nephi and between Tropic and Park City.

They found the valleys are pulling away from the Wasatch Range at about one-fifth of an inch a year.

That is 2½ to five times faster than ground movement found in earlier studies, thus the underground strain along the Wasatch Fault and other nearby faults may be building up faster than previously thought.

The study raises the possibility a major quake "could be much sooner than we thought," said seismologist Robert B. Smith. "I'm more concerned."

It might mean "we're moving rapidly toward a large earthquake,"

said M. Lee Allison, state geologist. Researchers still don't know if it means a big quake next year, in 50 years or in 100 years, he said.

The study was presented at the American Geophysical Union convention in San Francisco by geophysics graduate student Linda Martinez and was quoted by The Salt Lake Tribune.

Martinez performed the research with Smith and assistant professor Chuck Meertens. They got help from 50 volunteers from universities, the Utah Geological Survey, the Bureau of Land Management and surveyors in seven counties.

The 230-mile Wasatch Fault stretches from Idaho to Nephi. A magnitude 6.8 to 7.5 quake happens on the average of once every 400 years on the fault and on an average of 1,000 to 2,000 years on any single section.

From 2,300 to 24,000 people could be killed if a big quake hit the Salt Lake City section, according to government estimates.

School-bus drivers required to take drug tests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's 2,000 school-bus drivers, mechanics and supervisors will be required to undergo random drug and alcohol tests under a policy established by the state Board of Education in compliance with federal mandates.

Pat O'Hara, director of transportation for the Utah Office of Education, said all school transportation employees will take a drug and alcohol test in January.

After that, 50 percent of the employees will be randomly selected each year to test for drug use and 25 percent will be subjected to alcohol tests.

O'Hara said an employee testing positive for a prohibited drug or having a blood-alcohol level of 0.04 or higher will be fired.

Refusing to take a test also will be grounds for termination.

Drug and alcohol tests also will be given prior to hiring, if a supervisor is suspicious of drug or alcohol abuse or after an accident.

Patient jailed for violation

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Logan man who put on probation in a medical-marijuana case has been jailed for a probation violation after he allegedly failed a drug test.

Corrections officials arrested Ruben Contreras, 33, at his home Wednesday after the test allegedly turned up traces of marijuana and cocaine. Gary Ogilvie, a regional administrator for the Utah Department of Corrections, told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Contreras, who suffers from autoimmune neuropathy, pleaded guilty in June to a third-degree felony charge of not having a drug stamp for marijuana.

In exchange for a guilty plea, prosecutors dropped a charge of possession with intent to distribute.

At his sentencing in September, 1st District Judge Gordon J. Low suspended a prison term of not more than five years and put Contreras on probation.

Girl adopted for birthday

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Two years ago, it seemed unlikely Fareeda Khajandi would live to see her 16th birthday.

Her home had been destroyed by a rocket in war-torn Kabul, Afghanistan. The explosion killed her father and tore off Fareeda's jaw.

"I wanted to scream and yell for someone to come help me," Fareeda recalled. "But I couldn't scream. It was like someone was trying to suffocate me."

"I got up and touched my chin, and there was blood. I saw my father and he was... oh, it was just terrible."

A neighbor risked his life to take Fareeda to an International Red Cross hospital. The doctors did what they could, but she remained "unable to eat" or speak.

"If I would have stayed in Afghanistan, I would have died," Fareeda said Thursday.

Name client, lawyer told

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane attorney must identify the client who paid for legal services with a counterfeit \$100 bill, a federal appeals court ruled.

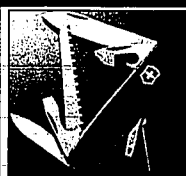
Thomas A. Jordan took the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a ruling that he must provide the information to federal prosecutors who served him with a grand jury subpoena.

The subpoena was issued after Secret Service agents showed up at the attorney's car, asking questions about a bank deposit made by his employer, the Maxey Law Offices.

The deposit contained the counterfeit \$100 from one of the law firm's clients.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Rice said investigators needed the client's name so they could determine the source of counterfeit money being passed in Washington, Idaho and Montana.

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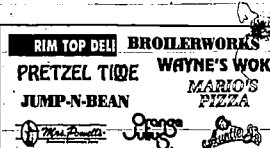
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Around the valley

Shine your headlights this week for safety

TWIN FALLS - Police are asking drivers to turn on their headlights Friday in recognition of national drunken driving awareness week.

Idaho has the highest number of alcohol-related accidents in the nation, said Sgt. David Cordova of the Idaho State Police.

Businesses, police agencies and federal advocacy groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving are participating in raising awareness among the public, he said. Radio and television announcements also will be aired, he said. Getting the public involved helps curb the incidents of drunken driving, he said.

Parks, waterways committee to hear about boating plans

TWIN FALLS - The county's civil prosecutor has reviewed a proposed ordinance on wake controls and will present his findings Monday evening to the county parks and waterways committee.

Progress reports on Rock Creek Park, Centennial Park and the county's new comprehensive land-use plan also will be presented Monday to the advisory committee.

The committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

County fair board to discuss admission prices for 1995

TWIN FALLS - Rates for the 1995 fair top the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

The fair board also plans discussions on the theme and entertainment for next year's fair at the Filer Fairgrounds. The meeting begins at noon at Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Information on grocery credit refunds for elderly in the mail

TWIN FALLS - The state Tax Commission has mailed more than 20,000 forms to elderly and disabled Idahoans who may qualify for 1994 grocery credit refunds of \$15 to \$60.

The grocery credit benefits eligible residents who are not required to file a regular income tax return. The credit refunds a portion of the sales tax money paid on food.

Recipients must have lived Idaho for the entire year, be 62 or older, blind or a disabled American veteran. Those who were not mailed forms, which must be returned by April 15, can get them from any Tax Commission office.

Hearing focuses on proposals for developmentally disabled

BOISE - A hearing about plans to improve services to adults with developmental disabilities who otherwise might be institutionalized will be held Wednesday at Boise State University.

The changes are part of an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare project called "Bridges to the Future," designed to provide choices and community-based services for independent living guided by what consumers need. Implementation is scheduled to begin in January.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Union's Hatch Room. Written comments may be sent to Karen L. Gustafson, Administrative Procedures Coordinator, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Legal Services Division, 10th Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036.

Military cuts will mean 42 less civilian jobs at air base

MOUNTAIN HOME - Reductions in military forces will mean the loss of 42 civilian jobs at Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base and expanded duties for the Idaho National Guard.

Base officials said Thursday they anticipated the losses and plan to handle the reduction through attrition and early retirement programs. In total, 4,500 people work at Mountain Home. About 500 of them are civilian employees. The Idaho National Guard 116th Cavalry Brigade at Boise's Gowen Field is affiliated with the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division. That division, based in Fort Carson, Colo., is now slated for deactivation.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



State officials are monitoring water in Silver Creek near Pibico for water pollution. Cows were being kept on private land adjacent to the Silver Creek Nature Conservancy site on Friday. The presence of livestock near stream banks is a cause of deteriorating water quality.

Subdivision on Rock Creek Canyon wins early OK from county planners

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It didn't take long for the county planning and zoning commission to approve the preliminary site plan for a mile-long residential subdivision along Rock Creek Canyon.

County Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said minimal public comment was made Thursday night on the subdivision plan by developers Stan Detweiler and Louis Reinke.

Detweiler and Reinke live just north of Pole Line Road, about 3½ miles west of Twin Falls. They plan to build 64 homes on 176 acres by their homes, with about 22 lots lining Rock Creek Canyon. They also are the cousin and uncle of County Commissioner Brem Reinke.

Property to the south and east of the proposed subdivision is controlled by Twin Falls city zoning and would have

been subject to the city's canyon-rim policies.

But because the property is located on the north side of Pole Line Road, it falls under county zoning regulations.

Still, the county planning commission has required the developers to work with the city's park department on a 20-foot-wide easement for a trail along or near the creek. County Parks Director Darrell Heider said he hopes the county can extend its trail network from Rock Creek Park north to the Snake River.

Taylor said Friday that Detweiler and Reinke will need to show the location for a possible trail in their final site plans.

Thursday night's meeting was the last for commission Chairman Terry Kramer of Castleford, Jim Barker of Buhl, and Mike Heath of Buhl.

The county has lined up five residents to replace them next month: Kacee O'Connor, Larry Lammers and Patti

Conservationists push water issues

Environmentalists, sportsmen ask federal court to set cleanup timetable, halt discharge permits

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho conservationists resumed their fight with the Environmental Protection Agency in federal court Friday, demanding that the agency develop a timetable for cleaning up 962 polluted waterways in Idaho.

Further, the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition are seeking interim protection to stop authorization of new "point-source" discharge permits on polluted or threatened waters in Idaho, said Karl Brooks, acting executive director for the ICL in Boise.

"If granted, the request would not affect any activities currently under way. We want to get a schedule in place, and we want to prevent those threatened or polluted waters from getting dirtier while we're putting the plan together," Brooks said Friday. The action in Seattle's federal District Court names the EPA's Region 10 - which includes Idaho.

The legal action follows a "basin area meeting" in Twin Falls Thursday night, such meetings are held once every three years. A central purpose of the meeting was to accept nominations for local river and stream segments that are threatened by pollution; nominations will be accepted through Dec. 28.

In addition, Thursday's meeting was supposed to focus on pollution problems in 20 local stream and river segments - but it quickly blossomed into a wider discussion of water quality protection on a statewide basis. Public regulatory agencies are moving much too slowly, critics charged. The quality of water in Idaho's lakes, rivers and streams is deteriorating - and public officials still haven't grasped the magnitude of the problem, they said.

"It's a waste of your time and ours to go through this process if nothing happens," complained Shoshone-area ranch manager Fred Brossy.

Public officials countered that they're moving as fast as they can - but they have neither the staff, nor the funding, to keep tabs on hundreds of polluted waterways. It takes years to collect "baseline" data to establish water quality trends, and the process simply can't be hurried, they maintain.

'The important question is, "Do we own anything to the future?"'

— Linn Kincannon,
Idaho Conservation
League

"Without the funding, the work can't get done," said Robert Lupton, regional administrator for the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

In 1992, Idaho's Water Quality Status Report requested \$1.5 million and 22 new staffers for the DEQ to halt further pollution of state waterways - but the Idaho Legislature provided only \$577,500 and 5.5 staffers.

After that, the DEQ released a list of only 36 "water quality limited streams" in Idaho, and the EPA accepted the list.

Conservationists - convinced the number of polluted streams was far higher - sued in federal court. Ultimately, the list swelled to 962 polluted or threatened streams.

Kimberly-area hog farmer David Roper described the expanded list as a detriment that is "tying the hands of the agencies."

"Work on the ones that are in the worst shape and put them together," said Roper, who is a member of the National Pork Producers Council.

Others urged public agencies to look at the bigger picture of water pollution.

"The important question is, 'Do we owe anything to the future?'" asked Linn Kincannon, ICL public lands specialist in Ketchum. "If the answer is 'no,' then we're on the right track. Let's just keep degrading our water."

"It's a different world now," Kincannon said in an interview, "and we can either do business as we've always done it - or we can have clean rivers and streams. We can't have both."

Dir is the single biggest threat to the quality of Idaho's water, Kincannon said.

Agriculture is the primary culprit in the Magic Valley, said Darren Brandt, senior water quality analyst for the DEQ. On Billingsley and lower Shoshone creeks, livestock grazing and excess water from irrigated fields are a big part of the problem, added Dave Parrish, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Insisting on exhaustive scientific study before taking any enforcement action is a feeble excuse, said Jon Marvel, Hailey-based leader of the Idaho Watersheds Project. Marvel's group has been bidding against private cattle ranchers for state grazing leases in an attempt to prove that water quality will improve if grazing cows are kept away from

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E911 loan carries no bond issue

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The four-county "enhanced" E911 board hopes to borrow about \$3.6 million for its new E911 system without issuing bonds.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Friday that E911 Project Manager Al Sandner is negotiating with Key Bank of Idaho to be the project's financial lender.

Key Bank was the only lender to approach the E911 Board Thursday with a multi-year loan that did not require a bond issue.

Rather, the bank is offering to lend the region \$3.6 million, to be paid back over a 20-year period. The E911 board liked Key Bank's offer better than proposals submitted by WestOne Bank and BankOne, Hempleman said.

"It was the very cleanest - uncomplicated," he said. "It didn't involve bonds or anything."

Hempleman said Key Bank also doesn't care if the E911 board has its financial bonds validated by a judge. The Twin Falls City Council has required that the E911 system's financial plan receive judicial confirmation.

The board has estimated that court proceedings could begin within two months and end a month later.

Hempleman said a special E911 board meeting will be held Dec. 15 in Jerome to select a lending plan. If Sandner's negotiations are successful, the board will pick Key Bank, Hempleman said.

The E911 system, when completed, will provide computerized emergency dispatching to residents of Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties. A \$900,000 dispatch center has been built in Jerome but remains empty until the board can acquire additional funds.

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Citizens Alliance founder Kelly Walton wants religious conservatives in Idaho to help him turn pro.

After volunteering his time and his family's money for two years, Walton has mailed supporters a letter asking them to pay him and others to work full time to put another anti-gay rights initiative on the 1996 ballot. "The main project is a repeat of Prop One and that will continue to be our major goal," the Heyburn man said Thursday.

The letter proclaims last month's election a victory for the Idaho Citizens Alliance. Despite the initiative's defeat, 26 of 31 candidates endorsed by the alliance won throughout Idaho.

"I and many of our staff need to go full time in order to fight the cultural war properly," Walton said.

"I thoroughly enjoy the construction business and, in fact, will miss it very much if

'I and many of our staff need to go full time in order to fight the cultural war properly.'

— Kelly Walton, in seeking donations

'We said from the beginning that he was interested in a living for himself out of this.'

— Jill Kuraitis, co-founder of Don't Sign On

you choose to 'hire' me to represent your values in the arena of public policy."

Walton Inc., construction company and members of Walton's family contributed more than \$82,000 of the \$170,000 raised by the Idaho Citizens Alliance to push Proposition One.

Walton, in his letter to supporters, said "it must be stressed why we are striving for more political power: to use it for good."

"I am fully aware of the intoxicant power, in and of itself, can become. But power is the only thing the political system understands."

Walton said Thursday that he sent the letter to 4,300 supporters and hopes to raise enough money to put himself and alliance executive director Bill Proctor on the payroll. Walton said he hopes to be paid between \$30,000 and \$36,000 per year and would like to hire a staff of five or six.

"How appalling," said Jill Kuraitis of Boise, co-founder of the anti-initiative group Don't Sign On. "We said from the beginning that he was interested in a living for himself out of this. This proves it."

Walton's six-page letter is spiced with testimonials applauding his efforts in the unsuccessful campaign for Proposition One.

It asks supporters to make donations from \$10 to "several hundred dollars a month."

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Lucky pair



Alac Gibbons of Kila, Mont., prepares to steer his pickup as it is towed out of a gully along I-15 between north of Idaho Falls Thursday. Angela Gibbons, his wife, was driving when the vehicle fishtailed on the icy highway and flipped. No one was hurt. The couple were traveling to visit their parents in Salt Lake City.

Idaho delegation hooks into Internet

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Residents of Idaho can now give their postal carriers a break when seeking information from their congressional delegation. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has joined with Sen. Larry Craig in linking up to the Internet.

About a year ago Craig was one of the earliest members to seek an electronic mailbox, following the Senate Internet pioneer Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"Maintaining communication with Idahoans is vital for my office," Kempthorne said in a statement.

"Over the past two years I've responded to thousands of letters, faxes, and phone calls from all over the state," he said.

"As more and more Idahoans have access to computers and the Internet, the e-mail system will give them another way to let me know what's on their minds."

Idahoans with Internet capabilities through universities or commercial services such as Prodigy can access information at the senators' addresses on Washington tour information, flag-ordering procedures, field office addresses and current press releases.

Users can also send e-mail to the White House, several congressional committees and federal agencies. Also available on the Internet are government databases such as the National Weather Service, the Census Bureau, the Library of Congress and various federal courts.

About 30 Senators and more than 43 House lawmakers have e-mail addresses.

Rep. Mike Crapo is not on-line, but staffers are investigating the option.

Some addresses include:

Sen. Kempthorne: dirk.kempthorne@senate.gov
Sen. Craig: larry.craig@senate.gov

• President Clinton: President@whitehouse.gov

• Vice President Al Gore: Vice-president@whitehouse.gov

• White House electronic publications: Publications@whitehouse.gov

• Frequently asked questions: Faq.whitehouse.gov

• To access House of Representatives from the Internet: Gopher Gopher.house.gov or Congress@house.gov

Girl sues states in abduction-molestation case

SPOKANE (AP) — A federal lawsuit was filed Friday against three states by a sixth-grade girl who contends the legal system failed to prevent her abduction and molestation by a convicted pedophile.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of Amber Kern, now 11, blames the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and some law enforcement employees for inadequate supervision of Richard John Tarver.

In April 1992, Tarver took Kern, then 9, from a Spokane Valley mobile home park and drove her to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was arrested by the FBI after a seven-hour standoff in a church.

"He put my life and my family through hell with what he did to me, and it's really hurt me a lot," Amber said.

Amber and her mother, Debra Kern, who now live in Coeur d'Alene, have asked that Amber's name be published to help put a face on child sexual abuse.

Tarver, 36, is serving a 14-year federal sentence at a prison in Terre Haute, Ind., for Amber's abduction. He pleaded guilty to federal charges of kidnapping and transporting a minor across state lines for sexual activity.

Fleiss' kin key witness during trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The younger sister of convicted Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss is set to be a key witness against her sister and father in an upcoming federal trial, court papers show.

The papers filed by federal prosecutors this week reveal that Shana Fleiss will be called as a prosecution witness to show jurors how Heidi Fleiss and pediatrician father Paul Fleiss allegedly concealed the ill-gotten gains of Heidi Fleiss' prostitution ring.

The U.S. attorney's office, which is prosecuting the Fleisses for money laundering, tax evasion and bank fraud, says Shana Fleiss' bank accounts were used to launder the prostitution profits. She also can help prove Paul Fleiss lied on tax forms, prosecutors claim.

The papers also reveal that the government attempted to negotiate a plea agreement with the three Fleisses. No agreement has been announced, and an attorney for Paul Fleiss said none will be reached.

Shana Fleiss will testify under a limited immunity grant since she had been targeted earlier by federal investigators.

Fleiss was convicted of three counts of pandering on Dec. 1 and faces a minimum jail sentence of three years.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the 51st District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence sentences:

Charles Lou Barnes, 27, 343 Second Ave. N., Apt. 7, 180 days jail, driving privileges suspended 360 days, \$1,500 fine, \$133 court costs.

Alvin Juan Valencia, 32, 178 Austin Street, Twin Falls; 24 months probation, 180 days driving privileges suspended, \$500 fine, \$66.50 court costs.

Daniel Lee Palmer, 23, Skyline Trailer Park No. 115, Twin Falls; 10 days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges and \$66.50 in court costs.

Alonso Estrada, 20, 820 First St. Rupert; \$500 fine, 24 months probation, 90 days suspended driving privileges and \$66.50 in court costs.

Wendy Linker, 41, 1198 Park Meadows Drive, Twin Falls; withheld judgment (her record will not show a conviction), six months probation—180 days suspended driving privileges, \$250 fine and \$64.60 in court costs.

James Kevan, 47, P.O. Box 656, Ellettsburg, Iowa; \$500 fine, 90 days suspended driving privileges, 24 months probation and \$66.50 in court costs.

Misdemeanor arraignments Dec. 9:

James Dudley Johnson, 38, 134 Third Ave. S., Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges

of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and disorderly conduct. Released on his own recognizance. Public defender appointed.

Jeremy Coffin, 18, Econo Lodge Room No. 210, pleaded innocent to misdemeanor possession of a concealed weapon, obstructing and delaying an officer and assault on a police officer. Released on his own recognizance. Public defender appointed.

David Jaycox, 28, Econo Lodge Room No. 210, pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of battery on an officer and resisting arrest. Bail set at \$300, public defender appointed and a jury trial will be set.

Eliminary hearings Dec. 16:

Daniel Thomas, age and address unknown, charged with felony burglary. Bail set at \$1,500, public defender appointed.

Shari Colette Harper, 35, address unknown, charged with a fugitive complaint, a felony. Bail set at \$15,000, public defender appointed. The charge stems from a charge in Oregon of fraudulent use of a credit card.

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filed with the court in late November.

Defense lawyers said they had ascertained from Simpson and Grier that the deputies had heard nothing incriminating.

"We are dealing with somebody overhearing a portion of a conversation out of context," Uelmen said. "For that portion to be revealed violates the privilege."

Grier silent on O.J. talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosey Grier testified Friday that his jailhouse conversations with O.J. Simpson were confidential because

there was a "minister of God."

"A minister hears a lot of things he keeps to himself," Grier said about the Los Angeles County jail conversations partially overheard by sheriff's deputies.

The football star-turned-minister testified at a hearing in which defense lawyers tried to keep prosecutors from seeing the deputies' statements about the conversations.

Services

Oliver Kay Peterson, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert)

Erik William Heimenderger, 1-day-old infant son of Maureen and Gerald Heimenderger of Dietrich, 10 a.m. today, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone.

Lucio Flores Jr., of Castleford, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today—Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Virgil A. (Jim) Krueger, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman Methodist Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Gilbert E. Callen, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral

Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Albert L. Meyer, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Edward C. Wavrs, of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Buhl. (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Alice Turner, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m.

today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Eric Edward Bybee, of Castleford, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Castleford Methodist Church. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Roscoe E. Wagner, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Death notices

Ruth Jones

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Jones, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, Carle Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jody S. Johnson

RUPERT — Jody S. Johnson, 36, of Rupert, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 1994, of injuries sustained in an industrial accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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Released

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Espinosa and Avelina Guadian, all of Burley; Patricia Baker of Hazelton; Ellis Boden of Almog; and Melissa Hinton of Rupert.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nebeker of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Marcellina Viveros of Burley; Delphie Valdez and Scott Thompson, both of Rupert; John Ferch Sr. and Kelly Kawamoto, both of Heyburn; and Ellen Mabey of Paul.

Released

Alison Maglaughlin of Burley; Ellen Mabey of Paul; and Kelly Kawamoto of Heyburn.

Obituaries

John H. Winterholler

WENDEL — John Henry Winterholler, 81, of Wendell, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 1994, at his home, following an extended illness. He was born Dec. 2, 1913, in Wendell, Idaho.

Mr. Winterholler was a member of the Wendell Methodist Church. He moved to southern Idaho at an early age and attended school in Jerome County. He married Lucille Ambrose on Sept. 7, 1937, in Jerome. As a young man, he was a farmer and raised horses with his father in Jerome and later moved and resided in Jerome, Idaho, and Twin Falls. He also lived in Mundana at the Babbitt Station, Nevada, as an oil field worker in Europe. With a lifetime of experience in the oil field, he was a member of the American Petroleum Institute and the American Association of Petroleum Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille, and three children: John, Jr., of Jerome; and then the three sons, John, Jr., of Jerome; and then the three sons, John, Jr., of Jerome; and then the three sons, John, Jr., of Jerome.

Christ Lutheran Church for over 25 years.

Survivors include his wife of Wendell; two daughters, Karen (David) Becker of Twin Falls and Connie (Richard) Hahn of Omaha, Neb.; three brothers, Fred of Jerome, Carl of Filer and William of Twin Falls; two sisters, Elizabeth Watz of Jerome and Sophie Kinney of Salem, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Gary Benedict officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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

at her residence in Buhl.

Mrs. Leahy was born Jan. 17, 1904, in Annapolis, Md., to Alexander and Mary Emma Bowers Rohr. She married Raymond J. Leahy in 1922 in Germantown, Pa. She moved to the Buhl area in 1992, from Lake Havasu, Ariz. She was a beloved wife, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Rosa is survived by her son, Raymond (Josephine) Leahy Jr. of Lakeview, Ore.; her daughters, Beatrice Leahy of Buhl and Mary Emma (Jack T.) Batchelor of Bera, Ky.; 12 grandchildren, Jack Jr., Mary, Fatty, Erlo, Josephine, Kathleen, Raymond, Gary, Patricia, Helen, Theresa and Beatrice; 37 great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

"You'll be in our hearts forever," you're the only girl we love." Cremation was under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. No services are planned at this time.

Rosa B. Leahy

— Rosa B. Leahy, 90, of Buhl, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 1994.

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Rupert man slips under train, dies

HEYBURN (AP) — A Rupert-area man was killed when he slipped onto the railroad tracks and was run over by a freight train, Heyburn Police Chief Earl Andrew said.

Jody Johnson, 36, died at the scene of the accident about 5 p.m. Thursday.

Andrew said Johnson was running next to the train when he fell under its wheels. He said Johnson, an employee of the Internountain Farmers Association located near the tracks, apparently slipped on a patch of ice.

Witnesses told police Johnson seemed to be trying to jump onto the train. They saw him fall and had to signal the engineer to stop.

Rookie officer counseled after forgetting gun

SPOKANE (AP) — A rookie police officer has been "verbally counseled" for leaving his loaded gun in an elementary school restroom during a basketball game, a police spokesman said.

The officer, who was not identified, came forward to admit his mistake, Lt. Robert Van Leuven said Thursday.

The officer had gone into the restroom to change his clothes before playing basketball on the Spokane Police Guild team Nov. 30 in the school gym. School was not in session.

The gun, in a black fanny pack, had been in the restroom about 30 minutes before another player found it and gave it to a scorekeeper.

The officer returned about 20 minutes later to claim the gun.

"Our inquiry has ended with the counseling. There was no malice or intent involved here," Van Leuven said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Woman sentenced in drivers license case

BURLEY — A Jerome woman convicted of illegally selling drivers licenses was sentenced Thursday to two years probation.

Fifth District Judge George Granata suspended a one to three year prison sentence for Maria Vasquez Valles, 65, of Jerome, who was convicted of racketeering.

Valles will be under supervised probation for one year and unsupervised probation the following year, Granata said.

Keith Roark, defense attorney for former Jerome undersheriff Erasmo "Mito" Alonzo, said in a November trial that Valles made a deal with the prosecutor to testify against Alonzo in exchange for three years probation.

In the trial, Alonzo was found innocent of racketeering. A charge had been made that the two conspired to sell drivers licenses to migrant farm workers through the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. The charge of racketeering carries a maximum prison sentence of 14 years and a \$25,000 fine.

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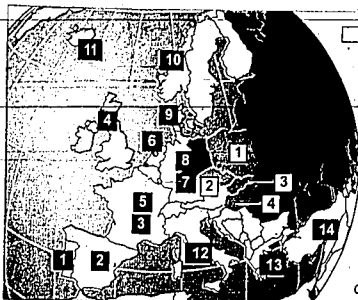
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World

NATO

NATO's Rapid Reaction Corps, in place since 1992, could be called in if the United Nations decides to remove its peacekeepers from Bosnia. How NATO's goals and members have changed:



- NATO member**
1. Portugal
 2. Spain
 3. France
 4. United Kingdom
 5. Belgium
 6. Netherlands
 7. Luxembourg
 8. Germany
 9. Denmark
 10. Norway
 11. Iceland
 12. Italy
 13. Greece
 14. Turkey
- Former Warsaw Pact countries expected to form closest links to NATO**
1. Poland
 2. Czech Rep.
 3. Slovakia
 4. Hungary
- All other former Warsaw Pact countries (All nations shown with current borders)**

Canada and the United States are not shown

History of the alliance

April 4, 1949 — North Atlantic Treaty Organization established. Original members were: Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, United Kingdom and United States.

February 18, 1952

Two non-Atlantic countries, Greece and Turkey join alliance.

May 5, 1955

West Germany joins NATO.

June 6, 1955

Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and East Germany form Warsaw Pact to counter NATO.

July 1, 1968

France withdraws from Integrated NATO command but remains in alliance.

May 30, 1982

Spain joins alliance.

October 3, 1990

Germany reunified.

July 1, 1991

Warsaw Pact dissolved.



Original tasks: 1949

Main task: to ensure the security of the North Atlantic area and to prevent the spread of communism in Europe.

AP/Wm. J. Castelli

Any U.S. forces in Bosnia will 'command respect,' Perry says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should U.S. forces enter Bosnia to help NATO evacuate 24,000 U.N. peacekeepers, they will be prepared to engage in combat with "overwhelming power," Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday.

"We're not going in with a token force. We're going in with a strong enough force that will command respect," Perry told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

"If we go in on an extraction operation, and if our forces are attacked by whoever, they will be conducting a combat operation and they will be equipped and prepared ... to conduct (it) with overwhelming force," Perry said.

The defense secretary said the force would not only have enough manpower, but the weaponry to successfully conduct combat operations and so "no one sees it as an inviting target."

Perry declined to put a specific number on the potential U.S. contribution to the NATO force, saying it would number "several brigades." Brigades number from about 3,000 to 5,000 troops, depending upon whether they are composed of light infantry forces or bolstered with heavy mechanized vehicles.

Military officials familiar with the planning said that could mean as many as 20,000 to 25,000 troops.

Perry was questioned about the potential rescue mission, which military planners say could be so difficult that commanders should be prepared to wage guerrilla war for weeks at a time.



Perry

War, when U.S. forces engaged the demoralized army of Saddam Hussein across a wide expanse of desert, the tens of thousands of NATO ground troops needed for a withdrawal of the peacekeeping force in Bosnia would have to maneuver in extremely rugged terrain well known to any opponent who might want to hinder them.

The U.N. Security Council has not decided yet to withdraw, and the Clinton administration still hopes such a step can be avoided.

But White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Miami Thursday that NATO had asked the United States for a troop commitment if necessary to evacuate the peacekeepers.

"The president approved sending troops in principle," she said. She said Clinton signed a declaration Tuesday night that could lead to a commitment.

The U.S. president has crippled the U.N. mission, blocking humanitarian convoys and taking more than 300 peacekeepers hostage in an effort to

thwart NATO air strikes.

Should the United Nations decide to try to pull out its beleaguered force, U.S. troops would make up "substantial part" of a NATO rescue mission, said a Pentagon official briefing reporters Thursday.

He declined to specify an exact number or describe the type of force that would be used, saying NATO officials will review options next week.

The force would not consist of heavy armored tank divisions as those that faced Iraqi troops. Instead, they would be lighter infantry forces with armored personnel carriers that could escort large numbers of U.N. troops overland to ports or airfields for evacuation.

Given the strife that has raged among the factions in the former Yugoslav republics, attempts to block a withdrawal are expected — even passive ones.

NATO has more than 100 combat aircraft in Italy and nearby bases that have been flying missions over Bosnia, and the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower is scheduled to be in the Mediterranean for a holiday port visit by mid-December.

The warship has been stationed in the Persian Gulf and would provide a "significant reservoir" of aircraft with laser-guided weaponry to the region, should it be needed, said Navy officials.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said in a statement he had recently spoken with a number of Navy pilots about the difficulties of operating over Bosnia.

China orders inspections after kids, teachers die

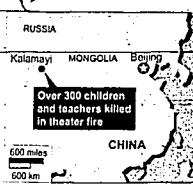
BEIJING (AP) — The government ordered nationwide safety inspections Friday after the latest in a string of deadly fires killed at least 300 children and teachers watching a variety show.

An initial investigation showed the fire, which swept through a theater Thursday in Karamay, 1,600 miles northwest of Beijing, may have been caused by a short circuit, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

It was the third major fire in two weeks and revived concerns about fire safety in a country where officials say the rush to modernize has led to hurried construction and dangerous buildings.

A fire in a dance hall on Nov. 27 killed 233 people in northeastern China. An official report said a door had been covered during renovations, leaving only a single, narrow exit.

Three days later, 11 people were killed and 38 injured in a hotel fire in coastal Shandong province. Late last year, two factory fires



Over 300 children and teachers killed in theater fire

safety officials were instructed to examine fire prevention plans more carefully before approving new projects.

The fire in Karamay swept through a theater where more than 1,000 pupils and teachers were watching a variety show, the official Guomang Daily said in a two-sentence report.

The victims were mostly primary school children. More than 100 people were injured, Xinhua reported.

Officials in Karamay refused to give any details. Chinese officials often wait days or weeks to release details about disasters.

An official in the local foreign affairs office, who gave his name only as Mr. Sun, said the number of deaths and serious injuries was changing, indicating the death toll could rise.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that most of the children who were killed were crushed in a panic to leave the building, while others died from smoke and fumes.

Report states women held back in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese women are having a harder time finding jobs in a society that prefers men in career-track jobs and expects women to stay home and care for aging relatives, a government report said Friday.

The annual Prime Minister's report on women said educated women are still generally restricted to working as clerical assistants for male colleagues, and Japanese women seldom hold government posts.

Although more women found jobs in the economic boom years of the late 1980s, many were clerical jobs cut after the recession struck.

As a result, the number of employed women fell last year for the first time in 18 years, dropping by 90,000, or 0.3 percent, to 26 million, the Labor Ministry said in a separate report released earlier this week.

"In Japan, men are still believed to be the bread-winners who should be given priority in employment," said Mami Sugahara-Bando, director of gender equality at the Prime Minister's office.

"It is regrettable that few managers realize it's time to find truly talented female staff."

The report noted that no Japanese prefecture has a woman governor. Only 6.8 percent of the seats in Japan's Parliament are held by women, compared to 38 percent in Sweden and 33 percent in Denmark, it said. The incoming U.S. Congress will be about 10 percent female.

Women also are having a harder time finding even clerical or menial jobs, partly because a growing number of female workers are staying on the job longer despite discrimination in salaries and promotions, said Sugahara-Bando.

According to government statistics, average entry-level salaries for female workers are 92 percent of their male counterparts'. But when women reach age 50 to 54, they are paid only half as much.

As another consequence of a work environment that doesn't welcome women, Japan's child care system is underdeveloped, and many women are choosing to marry late and have fewer children, Sugahara-Bando said.

The average age of marriage has steadily risen from 24.2 in 1970 to 26.1. The average Japanese birth rate is 1.46 children per woman.

Japan's rapidly aging society also keeps women from gaining ground at the workplace, the report said. It said 90 percent of Japan's 900,000 bedridden elderly are cared for by their daughters or daughters-in-law.

Somalia clan battle harms peacekeepers

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Seven Indian and Pakistani peacekeepers were wounded by stray fire from fighting between Somali clans in Mogadishu, the United Nations said Friday.

They were the latest U.N. casualties from a raging battle in the southern half of Somalia's capital. Maj. Zubair Chattha, the U.N. military spokesman, said five Indian soldiers were injured Thursday night when a stray rocket-propelled grenade hit their quarters at Mogadishu's airport. All five were in stable condition in a field hospital on Friday.

Chattha said two Pakistanis were wounded by stray bullets that fell inside the U.N. headquarters compound on Thursday.

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Questions about Bosnian crisis

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are answers to some basic questions about the Bosnian crisis:

Q. What would U.S. troops do in Bosnia?

A. The Americans would be part of a NATO force that would help rescue 24,000 U.N. peacekeepers now separating Bosnian Serb and Muslim forces across that war-torn country. Nineteen countries have contributed troops to that unit, known as U.N. Protection Force. France and Britain have the most soldiers in Bosnia — a total of 7,800.

Concern about the safety of the U.N. force has been growing, and discussion of a pullout heated up last month when Bosnian Serbs took 400 peacekeepers' hostage and blocked U.N. troop movements in western Bosnia.

Q. How many American troops would be involved?

A. NATO command planners reportedly estimate as many as 25,000 troops could be needed to ensure the safety of the U.N. force.

They are pulled out depending on the threat to the force in Bosnia.

A. It depends on how many are needed. Some could come from U.S. bases in Europe and others from bases in the United States.

Q. How dangerous would the mission be?

A. No one knows how either side in the Bosnian conflict would react to an attempted pullout. The forces could leave peacefully or conditions could be extremely dangerous with a high risk of casualties. One analyst suggested the rescue mission could look like a running battle in Vietnam.

Q. How long would American troops stay?

A. U.S. defense officials say they would leave Bosnia immediately after the pullout.

Q. Why is President Clinton offering to send U.S. troops to Bosnia?

A. The president made the offer because U.S. allies in Western Europe were concerned that the peacekeepers' if their effort failed, the civil war in Bosnia has caused a deep split between Washington and its Western European allies, who resent the failure of the United States to put troops on the ground in Bosnia.

Q. What has the Clinton administration been attempting to achieve in Bosnia?

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Idaho

Briefly

Mayor criticizes racist flier week later

IDAHO FALLS — More than a week after apparent racists attempted to intimidate the city's black community with derogatory fliers, Mayor Linda Milam condemned the actions amid mounting criticism that the city should do more to combat a state of hatred.

"I am committed to prosecuting the individual when he is identified, under any and all civil rights statutes," Milam said on Friday. "Outraged public reaction and media attention are necessary to deliver the message that actions of the individual responsible are reprehensible."

The fliers depicted a disparaging picture of a black person and an accompanying text. They were left on the cars of people attending the Dec. 1 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Family Night at a local hotel.

The black community is frustrated by the lack of public response from city leaders until Friday and by what they see as little interest in pursuing the perpetrators on the part of the police.

Cousins charged with murdering uncle

HAMER — Two cousins, who authorities originally said were not suspects, have been arrested on charges of first-degree murder in the slaying of their uncle last month.

Authorities said Jaime Maldonado and Rigoberto Maldonado, both 20, were being held in the Jefferson County Jail Friday for a Nov. 27 murder of Jesus Manuel Maldonado Trujillo.

The two were arrested earlier in the week near Denver and were extradited back to Idaho.

In addition to murder, the pair is accused of conspiracy to commit murder and use of a weapon in a felony.

Trujillo was found dead in a roadside ditch near Hamer. He was last seen with his two nephews the day before the murder when Trujillo told his wife they were going to Mud Lake to run some errands.

State agency recognized for exporting

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Commerce Division of International Business has been awarded the President's Excellence in Exporting Award, the nation's highest citation for American exporters.

The award, presented on Friday to Gov. Cecil Andrus and Commerce Director James Hawkins, recognized the state's dramatic expansion in export sales from \$332 million in 1987 to over \$1.3 billion this year.

It is one of only several dozen such awards presented annually nationwide and one of the few that has ever been given to a state government agency since the award was initiated over 30 years ago.

Since the state bolstered financial support for its economic development arm, the number of companies exporting products to other nations has jumped from 123 to more than 800 today.

Water drawdown remains a possibility

LEWISTON — One of Idaho's delegates to the Northwest Power Planning Council says the Idaho drawdown plan for next spring remains a possibility.

The council met in Portland but didn't make a final decision whether the reservoir drawdown plan pushed by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus will find a place in the program to save salmon.

Idaho delegate Andy Brunelle said the council won't decide about the drawdown plan until next week at the earliest, and still could decide to reopen the proposal for more public review.

Brunelle said it appears not all council members have made up their minds about the drawdowns.

Boise residents make Rhodes final list

BOISE — Two Boise residents are Idaho's finalists for Rhodes Scholarships, and will be interviewed Saturday.

Darcy Goddard, a senior at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and Ryan Sawyer, a graduate student at Fordham University in New York, are among nominees from seven Pacific Northwest states who will be interviewed for the final cut of four winners.

Committees in each of the seven states can nominate up to two finalists, but not all of them do. Winners will be named after Saturday's interviews. Scholars who are selected will go to Oxford in the fall of 1995.

Compiled from wire reports —

Sharpshooter's prosecution urged

The Associated Press

Vicki Weaver's close friend and neighbor says — the Justice Department's decision not to prosecute the FBI sharpshooter who killed the unarmed woman "sickens me to my very soul."

"Someone has got to be accountable for the death of that woman," said Jackie Brown, who wiped Mrs. Weaver's blood from the floor of her white separatist husband's northern Idaho cabin when federal agents allowed her to cross siege lines during the 1992 standoff.

"Anyone other than the federal government would have been charged," she said. "They are saying, 'Gee, Vicki was a sad mistake and we are sorry.' Would that get me off? I don't think so."

The Justice Department's decision not to prosecute FBI sniper Lon Horiuchi was reported in

'Anyone other than the federal government would have been charged.'

— Jackie Brown,

friend of Vicki Weaver, killed by FBI sharpshooter

Thursday's New York Times. The agency concluded there was no evidence to prove agents willfully used excessive force even though an internal task force that investigated the shooting concluded earlier this year that agents might have violated the law.

The 11-day siege began on Aug. 21, 1992, when U.S. marshals went to Randy Weaver's mountain cabin to arrest him on a weapons charge. A marshal and Weaver's teenage son were killed in a shootout, and Weaver, his wife and others remained holed up in the cabin.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho,

Thursday criticized the department for leaking parts of the still-secret government investigation into the handling of the Weaver case.

"I want that report released as soon as the law allows," Craig said in a news release. "Selective leaks to select members of the Washington media do not constitute public disclosure. ... There is no reason the people can't see it too."

Justice Department officials were unavailable for comment.

... Weaver, now living in Iowa, declined comment. So did Kevin Harris, a family friend who was seriously injured by the same bullet

that killed Mrs. Weaver.

Harris' lawyer, David Nevin, said he was not surprised the Justice Department will not prosecute Horiuchi, even though an internal task force found there probably was nothing in U.S. Constitution or law that protected his decision to pull the trigger.

"I never believed they would have the courage to prosecute, even though these guys clearly committed crimes," Nevin said.

However, he said details leaking from the Justice Department's report probably will speed its full release. That will be useful in the Weaver family and Harris' civil lawsuits against the government, Nevin said.

Harris and Weaver seek hundreds of millions of dollars in damages for the killing of Mrs. Weaver and her son, and for the wounding of Harris and Randy Weaver.

Batt, Andrus agree on rejecting additional Navy waste for INEL

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov.-elect Phil Batt indicated Friday he would follow retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and reject the U.S. Navy's request to send eight additional shipments of high-level radioactive waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory early next year.

"His decision was made on some classified documents I haven't seen," Batt said conferring with Andrus on the issue this morning. "But basically, I can't disagree with what he said."

Batt said he intends to contact U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson to review the classified documents in question in what is the first major test of whether the new administration shares the outgoing governor's resolve to halt the use of INEL for waste storage.

Andrus, in a Dec. 7 letter to the Navy's general counsel, Steven Henigman, said the Navy and its top brass — including Admiral



Batt

the use of INEL as a nuclear waste dump.

"The state of Idaho has no intention of becoming a permanent repository for high-level nuclear fuel that is shipped into our state simply because the Navy wants to send it to some 'remote place' as stated by Admiral DeMars," Andrus wrote.

"The federal government and the U.S. Navy simply must come to grips with this continuing problem and be a party to the resolution of it

instead of maintaining its historic attitude that out of sight is out of mind," the governor wrote.

Under the 1993 court order, Andrus agreed to accept 18 shipments of radioactive waste from the Navy's nuclear-powered ships and submarines. In exchange, all other waste shipments would cease until a comprehensive environmental impact assessment of all waste operations at the INEL shows further shipments and storage would be safe.

That assessment is not scheduled to be completed until mid-1995.

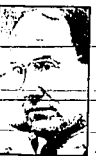
But the order also authorized additional shipments over the 18 if the Navy could convince the state that failing to make those shipments would block the Navy's refueling of the USS Nimitz nuclear aircraft carrier and returning it to operation, thereby threatening national security. Defense Secretary William Perry initiated the request for additional shipments on Oct. 12.

Craig questions Forest Service plan

LEWISTON (AP) — Even though he favors downsizing government, Republican Sen. Larry Craig says he's skeptical of the Forest Service's regional office at Missoula, Mont., and consolidate administration of Idaho's national forests in Ogden, Utah.

Northern Idaho's three national forests, the Clearwater, Panhandle and Nez Perce are administered from the Missoula regional office. Idaho's six other national forests already report to Ogden.

Craig, who will chair the Senate subcommittee on forestry and agri-



Craig

cultural commodities, said he will still support the Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas' plan to reduce the number of regional offices from nine to seven nationwide. He said he was disappointed he wasn't briefed about the plan after being told details would be furnished beforehand.

Craig spoke Thursday to three

Lewiston High School classes.

He said it appears the reductions don't weigh heavily enough on Washington, D.C.-based operations. He said he isn't excited about eliminating the Missoula regional office, a fixture since the start of the national forest system nearly 90 years ago.

"I am saying show me the management scheme that says it can be done and service the forests of north Idaho," he said.

Thomas' plan is aimed at making the agency more efficient and freeing more money for projects at the field level.

Cuts loom for INEL employees

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Energy Department problems in squeezing additional cash out of congressional committees is threatening more jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Officials at Argonne National Laboratory say the situation could mean the loss of 100 jobs between their Idaho operation and their Illinois headquarters.

The department wants to use \$33 million in energy and defense money to augment the lab's \$84-million budget. The extra money would underwrite not only the decommissioning of the Experimental Breeder Reactor-II but also finance new projects in nuclear-waste treatment and prevention of weapons proliferation.

To date, the House Armed Services Committee has approved only \$21 million of the shift while the House Appropriations Committee endorsed \$26 million although that would require siphoning the final \$5 million from nonmilitary sources.

With a budget at that level, Argonne officials said they would probably offer some form of early retirement benefits to 100 employees.

"We would expect there would be enough people who would take the incentives so we wouldn't have to lay off anyone," spokesman Dick Lindsay said.

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“If we play like we're capable of playing, I don't think anybody can play with us, including Nebraska. Sometimes that even includes teams that play on Sundays.”

University of Miami defensive end Kenny Holmes

Briefly

Street picks up 1st World Cup victory

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta — Picabo

Street got her wish — her first career victory — and the U.S. ski team dominated with a 1-2 finish in a women's World Cup downhill race Friday.

“I've been waiting for this for a long time,” said Street, eighth-fastest during training runs.

Street, of Sun Valley, Idaho, was timed in 1 minute, 40.40 seconds. Alaskan Hilary Lindh, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist, finished second and Germany's Katja Seizinger, finished third.

Street, 23, won a downhill silver medal at the 1994 Olympics and was second in the combined event at the 1993 world championships, but her first World Cup victory was elusive.

Texas deals Jose Canseco to Red Sox for Otis Nixon

BOSTON — Jose Canseco was traded to the Boston Red Sox from the Texas Rangers on Friday for outfielder Otis Nixon and minor league third baseman Luis Ortiz.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College women basketball

Colorado Northwestern at CSI, 6 p.m.

College men basketball

Colorado Northwestern at CSI, 8 p.m.

Pepperdine at Boise State, 7:30 p.m.

Idaho at Oregon, 8:30 p.m. (MST)

Prep boys basketball

Righty at Burley, 7:30 p.m.

Buhl at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.

Jerome at Kuna, 7:30 p.m.

Wood River at Middleton, 8 p.m.

Fier at Declo, 7:30 p.m.

Wendell at Glendale Ferry, 8 p.m.

Oakley at Minico JV, 8 p.m.

Snake River Holiday Tournament (at Murtough)

(Murtough, Kimberly, Valley and Hansen playing)

Consolation finals, 6:30 p.m.

Championship finals, 8 p.m.

Bliss Invitational

(Bliss, Meranda, Rockland and Garden Valley)

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Championship finals, 7:30 p.m.

Prep girls basketball

Jerome at Tule Falls, 8 p.m.

Milton at Blackfoot, 8:15 p.m.

Burley at Snake River, 7:30 p.m.

Richfield at Wood River, 8 p.m.

Shoshone at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

ESPN — 11:30 a.m. — 1994 NBA Draft II football finals

ESPN — 12:30 p.m. — 1994 NBA Draft III football finals

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CSI outlasts CEU, 89-80

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was known going in that someone had to have a big night if College of Southern Idaho was to open its Scenic West Conference schedule with a win over Eastern Utah.

Someone did.

“It was finally my night to step up for the team,” confirmed sophomore Shawn Bankhead, who canned 24 of his 36 points after intermission in leading the Golden Eagles to an 89-80 decision.

“I was trying to get the confidence started and get the team going,” Bankhead said. “Besides,” he added with a laugh, “I was playing against a teammate of mine next year at Iowa State and I had to show him,” he said of CEU's Kenny Pratt who led Eastern Utah with 25.

Despite Bankhead's heroics, it was anyone's game through the first 30 minutes. Then in a four-minute burst CSI moved ahead by 12 and CEU was never closer than seven.

That break-away started with a 67-67 tie. Bankhead came up with five quick points on a putback and three-pointer — and Ed Gray followed with two slams off steals to make it 76-67.

Pratt then broke CEU's brief drought but Eagles Mantia Callender and Bankhead again scored to make it 82-70 with 6:10 showing.

The difference was that little burst plus another early in the half when CSI managed a couple of take-aways from CEU. But CEU stayed in with unrelenting rebounding pressure and picked up practically every loose ball on the court.

CSI started well, getting ahead 5-0. But CEU hurried back behind Rosell Ellis and took the lead at 16-13 on Alexander Morris' first of three three-pointers.

CSI struggled back into a 42-39 halftime lead and then made a move early in the second period by outscoring CEU 9-4 for a 52-43 lead.

But Eastern rallied right back with a 14-3 run and the lead. There were two more ties before Bankhead and Gray started the decisive burst.

“It was exactly the type of game we anticipated,” said Coach Steve Irons. “They have great athletes and excellent depth. They aren't going to lose many games this season.”

Please see CSI/B8



CSI's Mac Claxton tosses a pass off around the defense of Eastern Utah's Bryan Christensen underneath the basket.

Green-haired Rodman back with Spurs

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Dennis Rodman — this time with green hair — returned to the San Antonio Spurs on Friday, met with coach Bob Hill and practiced for nearly two hours.

Afterward, Rodman said little about basketball or his clashes with the team management. But he did explain his new hair color.

“Christmas green,” he called it.

Rodman's attendance at practice ended a week of speculation about when the unpredictable forward would rejoin the Spurs.

On Wednesday, Rodman was suspended without pay for the second time this season because he failed to show up when a 3½-week paid leave of absence ended. The leave followed a three-game suspension at the start of the season because of Rodman's conduct during the preseason.

Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich had said the latest suspension would end when Rodman reappeared and met with team officials.

Rodman arrived at the Incarnate Word College gym about two hours before practice began Friday. He met with Hill and team captains David Robinson, Terry Cummings and Avery Johnson.

“We went all right,” Rodman said. “I'm living. I'm still walking tall.”

Rodman blamed the news media for stirring the controversy surrounding his absence.

“I don't think there's any commotion,” he said. “Y'all are making the commotion. Y'all make a big deal out of it. It's no big deal. No big deal at all.”

Hill called his meeting with Rodman “positive.”

“He talked to the captains, and they were comfortable with what he had to say,” Hill explained. “He convinced them that he's anxious to be back and wants to be a part of this. So I'd say overall the first day has gone extremely well.”

Pounding pavement pays off for area runners

“My head was exploding, my stomach ripping, and even the tips of my fingers ached. The only thing I could think was, ‘I'll live, I will never run again!’”

— Tom Courtney, US 1956 Olympic gold medalist, track

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pain of hard training is paying off for Southern Idaho cross-country runners — in a big way.

Ten Magic Valley high school runners have a chance to be crowned All-American at today's USA Track and Field Junior Olympic cross country championships in Reno, Nev.

They qualified in November to join Team Idaho, which takes a few independents and 12 teams of eight runners to the national meet.

The top 25 runners in each age group will be named All-Americans.

Leading the charge is Becky Ward, 17, of Richfield, who won the 17-18-year-old division in the Region XI Cross Country Championships in Boise last month.

Ward placed fourth at nationals in the 16-17-year-old group last year.

Benji Jex, a senior at Wood River, is a strong contender in the boys' competition. Jex finished the state competition in the 17-18-year-old division in fifth place.

Joining him from Wood River will be Jackson Baselman, a freshman on Idaho's 13-14-year-old team. Freshmen Jennifer Hobson and Erin Lyons also represent Wood River in the girls' 13-14-year-old division.

The runners from the north have battled the elements to train for today's meet.

“Our track is covered in snow,” Wood River coach Bill Martell said. “We've pretty much been running the roads. It's been tough for us to find dry pavement.”

That adversity might give them an edge over runners from lower elevations and mild weather conditions.

“Per capita, we have some of the best distance-runners in the nation,” said Jack Nelson, of Gooding, one of Team Idaho's coaches. “The kids seem to be able to stick it out in the higher altitude and cold weather.”

The hilly terrain of the Reno course favors power over speed, and the area was covered with snow last week with more possible before race time.

“The fouler the conditions are, the more it's an advantage for us,” Martell said.

Joining the Wood River girls on the

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MIKE SALSOUR/The Times-News

Whether competing locally or training near her home in Richfield, Becky Ward usually finds herself running alone. Ward shows her championship form on way to a win at districts last fall in Gooding.

Running is the thrill for junior high team

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Inside the O'Leary Junior High gymnasium, a lone outfielder grabs the ball and begins chasing baserunners — all nine of them.

This is no ordinary baseball game, and these are not ordinary ballplayers. They're cross-country runners in training.

The combined Robert Stuart O'Leary junior high cross-country team plays a unique brand of ball that requires the fielder to tag all nine of the opposing players before recording an out.

Each player, when tagged, jogs around the gymnasium until the others have been tagged. Then they start over.

These runners — seven boys and three girls from O'Leary and Stuart — are traditional cross-town rivals turned friends.

They wear T-shirts with “Bear Cubs” printed in bold red and green. High school cross country coach Larry Lewis created the design by combining the individual schools' mascots — Stuart's Bears and O'Leary's Cubs.

The program began with a “fun run” a



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Jess Arlington, right, puts the tag on Travis Greene during a baseball-like game.

year ago, and the progress has been amazing, coach Curtis Assay said. One girl couldn't even run around the building. Now she runs four miles.

The team is in Reno, Nev., to compete in the USA Track and Field Junior Olympics

for cross country today. They'll run 3,000 meters on a Reno golf course. Varsity runners go 5,000 meters.

The junior high runners like the competition, but they love the fun.

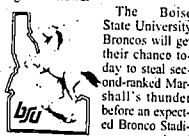
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Broncos hope crowd can help silence the Thundering Herd

By Dave Goins
Times-News correspondent

BOISE—Appalachian State temporarily silenced Marshall University's Thundering Herd about two months ago, thanks in part to a roaring home crowd.



The Boise State University Broncos will get their chance today to deal second-ranked Marshall's thunder before an expected Bronco Stadium crowd of 20,000-plus in an NCAA Division I-AA final four football showdown.

The victor plays the winner between Montana and No. 1 Youngstown State for the national championship Dec. 17 at Marshall Stadium in Huntington, W.Va.

Third-ranked BSU (12-14) defeated Appalachian State (17-14) last week in front of 15,302 rain-drenched fans at Bronco Stadium. Back on Oct. 22, the Mountaineers handed the Thundering Herd (12-1) its only loss of the season, 24-14, in Boone, N.C.

"I think we're gonna have a hell of a crowd," said BSU offensive coordinator Al Borges. "We found when we had 14,000 to us... If we get an extra 7,000 or 8,000 people, so be it. If not, that's fine with us, too."

The home crowd helped, but how did the Mountaineers defeat powerful Marshall on the field?

They blitzed them. They put a lot of pressure on them and they got ahead of them and made them play from behind and got the crowd in the game," Borges said. "That's what we've got to do."

BSU set an attendance record Nov. 19 when 23,701 watched the Broncos beat Idaho. But the Thunders

The matchup

No. 3 Boise State Broncos
Record: 12-1; Playoff history: 7-3

vs.
No. 2 Marshall-Thundering Herd
Record: 12-1; Playoff history: 16-4

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.
Radio: KBOI (670 AM)
TV: Prime Sports

giving holiday and inclement weather have kept attendance below 16,000 for playoff wins the last two weeks over North Texas and Appalachian State.

BSU coach Pokesy Allen promised in a television commercial this week he would ride a horse down Boise's Broadway Avenue if 20,000 tickets were sold. About 18,000 had been purchased by Friday.

"Our crowd can really put some pressure on these guys," said BSU placekicker Greg Erickson, who booted a key 45-yard field goal last week. "Our crowd has really been great, even when the last two weeks we've had 14,000 and 15,000."

"Even with that few people in the stands, they really get loud," Erickson said. "It's always hard to play on someone else's home field. We take a lot of pride in... the blue turf. That's our home and we don't like it when people come in and try and take something from us."

But Marshall, from Huntington, W.Va., isn't your everyday visitor. The Thundering Herd is 4-0 in semifinal games and has been in the championship game each of the last three years. Marshall won the I-AA title in 1992.

In 20 playoff games dating back to 1987, Marshall is 16-4, but just 1-2 on the road.

"We're looking at this as any other game," Erickson said. "We aren't treating them any different because they're Marshall. We've got to go out and play our best. Everybody's got to play to their ability and fulfill their assignments. And we're really excited about being here."

That excitement will have to be channeled into a lot of points and a Scrooge-like defense to stop the Thundering Herd.

The Southern Conference champions have outscored opponents 317-45 in the first half, including a whopping 175-7 first-quarter margin.

Running back Chris Parker is the Thundering Herd's all-time leading rusher with 3,947 career yards. He has rushed for more than 150 yards six times this season, but was held to 66 yards on 20 carries in the loss to Appalachian State. He has 1,584 yards on 283 carries and 22 rushing touchdowns.

Marshall quarterback Todd Donnan has completed 216 of 337 passes (64.1 percent) for 2,802 yards and 31 touchdowns.

Borges said the injury-ridden BSU offense—including quarterback Tony Hilde and star tailback K.C. Adams—has gotten healthier this week. That offense turned over the football seven times last week.

"We've got to squeeze the ball better—catch it and hold onto it," Borges said.

The Bronco defense is giving up just 18 points per game, but Marshall has outscored its opponents by a 41-14 average this year.

"This has been a struggle for us, because we've had seven bodies in our starting lineup who have had some kind of injury," Borges said. "The defense has been carrying us. We're not going to get by with it, but we're not going to get by with it. If we give them an opportunity, we're going to get killed."

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Gooding, Richfield has no track. Her dad often goes along for the ride, on his bike or in the family Subaru, depending on the weather.

Lowell Ward gauges his daughter's speed by the mile marker. "I can tell how good she's feeling by how fast she runs," he said.

The 5-foot, 4-inch Ward does more than run.

She is her school's National Honor Society member and maintains a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She is a faculty body secretary and president of her Mormon Church seminary class.

She has started on the varsity basketball team since she was a freshman.

After graduation, Ward hopes to run for Brigham Young University. Several coaches want to improve greatly at the college level with a coach and team to push and cheer for.

"She's probably the ideal person to coach," she said. "I don't do anything you ask her to do. She's a perfect student. She listens to you. Whatever I tell her to do, she does. I've always thought it was amazing she could do it by herself."

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Idaho president still explaining Big West 'null and void' remark

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho's acceptance of an invitation to join the Big West Conference technically is "null and void," but that does not mean the offer has been spurned, President Elisabeth Zinser says.

Zinser said she told faculty members on Tuesday that a clause in the acceptance letter stated the Moscow school would make the move only if it achieved status by the fall of 1995.

"We're in a situation where the acceptance of the invitation is null and void from a technical point of view because the contingency was not met," Zinser said Thursday.

"That does not translate to a disinterest on our part about continuing to explore our next steps in going to the Big West."

"In fact, quite the opposite. That's

where we got bungled up in how that whole thing got read and reported. I'm not criticizing anybody. It's complicated and I don't blame them for misunderstanding."

Once the university learned it would not be granted any waivers of the NCAA requirement that it accept 17,000 fans per home football game, Zinser said she directed her staff to study other options.

She also asked for comparisons of how Idaho would stack up in the Big West with Boise State University as a member starting in 1996 and in the Big Sky Conference, where it now plays Division I-AA football.

That included the prospect of Division II Portland State stepping up to the Big Sky and Weber State having a stronger football program.

Zinser said she would try to expedite the process. She said a commit-

tee likely would reconvene before the holidays that earlier recommended Idaho leave the Big Sky for the Big West on the condition of the attendance waiver being granted.

One alternative could be ignoring the attendance requirement altogether and joining the A-10. Big West as a 1-AA football team with few scholarships than other conference members.

"We have some further examination we need to do as to what the University of Idaho would look like trying to be in the Big West as a 1-AA football team," Zinser said.

She said that option was not fully explored earlier because of optimism about receiving an attendance waiver.

"We really didn't look at that real carefully," she said. "Why should we? We hoped we wouldn't have to do that."

Heisman vote will be a close one

The Washington Post

Live from New York, it's Saturday Night. Yes, it's the moving-toward-prime-time Heisman Trophy presentation brought to you by ESPN at 5:30 p.m. Saturday night and featuring:

Only the fourth runner in the history of major-college football to gain more than 2,000 yards in a single season: Rashawn Salaam of Colorado.

Another runner, whose 7.8 yards-per-carry average is the best in the nation: Kijana Carter of Penn State.

A quarterback whose career total offense is close to a mile and a half ahead of everyone else in the history of college football, Steve McNair of Alabama.

A quarterback who came very close to being the most efficient passer ever and who led an offense that averaged 48 points per game, Kerry Collins of Penn State.

A quarterback whose team came 34-2-1 and won a national championship with him as the starter, Jay Barker of Alabama.

A defensive lineman who has dominated his position and led his team to No. 3 in the national polls: Warren Sapp of Miami.

And the winner is? That will be known about 50 minutes into the show. But the favorite is Salaam.

"We've kidded him, said maybe we shouldn't go," said Collins, referring to the possession-finishers during which he and Carter have been around Salaam. "How can we overcome his having 2,000 yards?"

The six finalists will be at the Downtown Athletic Club for the presentation. Collectively, they represent most levels of the college game. Individually, their production has been so stunning that three of the runnersup will have better stats than several prior Heisman winners.

This certainly will be much closer than the 1993 Heisman vote, when

Heisman watch

The regular season statistics for the six players invited to tonight's Heisman Trophy ceremony at the Downtown Athletic Club:

JAY BARKER, Alabama
Senior/Quarterback

Comp. Att. Yards TD Int.
139 226 1996 14 5

KIJANA CARTER, Penn St.
Senior/Running Back

Rush-Yards-TD Rec. Yards TD
198 1539 23 14 123-0

KERRY COLLINS, Penn St.
Senior/Quarterback

Comp. Att. Yards TD Int.
176 264 2679 21 7

STEVE MCNAIR, Alcorn St.
Senior/Quarterback

Comp. Att. Yards TD Int.
304 530 4863 44 17

RASHAWN SALAAM, Colorado
Junior/Running Back

Rush-Yards-TD Rec. Yards TD
298 2055 24 294 0

WARREN SAPP, Miami
Junior/Defensive tackle

T A S FC FR OBP
37 47 10 12 4 3 25

KEY: T-tackles; A-assists; S-sacks; FC-fumbles caused; FR-fumbles recovered; OBP-quarterback pressures.

AP/Dave Goins

Florida State quarterback, Charlie Ward's 688-point margin over Healy

Browns battle Cowboys for playoff berth

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Either Michael Jackson is a gladiator for punishment, or he hasn't studied the weather patterns in Cleveland.

"I would like to see what it's like in Cleveland during the month of January," said the wide receiver for the Browns. It has nothing to do with testing his survival instincts. He would just like to test the NFL playoff waters.

The Browns have waited a chance to do that since 1989, two years before Jackson became a pro.

That can change on Saturday with a Cleveland victory against the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium.

If the Browns win, they would need

only a Denver loss or tie against the Los Angeles Rams, a Buffalo loss or tie against Minnesota, or a Kansas City loss or tie against Miami to earn a wild card. Jackson's not the only one of the Browns who hasn't had the pleasure of playing during January when Cleveland's average minimum temperature dips to 18 and there's usually about 9 inches of snow.

Vinny Testaverde spent six playoff-less seasons in болот Tampa Bay and wouldn't mind enduring the trying Cleveland elements after the New Year.

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New York, Detroit jockey for postseason spot

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — One of the first things Boomer Esiason would do Saturday is throw a pass to Art Monk. Then he will have to get his other receivers involved against the Detroit Lions to keep the New York Jets in the playoff race.

Monk will set the NFL record for consecutive games with a catch when he makes one against the Lions (7-6). Because he's had at least one reception in every game he's played since 1983 — 177 — it's reasonable to assume Esiason will connect with

him, probably early in the game.

Monk has been the Jets' most consistent receiver recently, but they must have more balance in their passing attack to offset the rushing of Detroit's Barry Sanders and their own running problems. That means Esiason, who has reacted with annoyance to claims he's been tipping off his passers, needs a big game.

"We need to win our last three and then see where we stand," he said. "I still have confidence and faith in this team to do that."

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Richfield runner stands alone

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The temperature drops below 20 degrees. The wind blows fiercely. The country roads look like muddy rivers touched with snow.

There, a lone runner fights the elements to emerge victorious, if only in a race against herself.

Each day, Becky Ward pushes herself to pick up miles in a race toward perfection.

"Running is something I can do on my own," the Richfield High School senior said. "It gives me a lot of time to think. It's really addictive. You do it and feel good and you want to do it again."

Winning is important to Ward, but running well takes top priority. Winning comes naturally.

She won state cross country championships in her freshman, junior and senior years, and has a trophy case full of state track awards.

"Today Ward has a chance to win her first national competition at the USA Track and Field Junior Olympics in Reno, Nev."

"I would love to win. I want to go down and run hard and focused," she said. "I've never won a national title. That would be a real thrill."

Ward finished fourth in the 15-16-year-old age group at the USA Track and Field Junior Olympics in Rhode Island last year. In the junior olympic nationals for track and field last summer in Baton Rouge, La., she captured fourth-place in the 1,500-meter race and seventh in the 800.

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To work out on a track, Ward must drive 23 miles to Carey or 30 miles to Gooding.

Agassi gets mouthy on way out of Grand Slam Cup

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Magnus Larsson and Todd Martin won quarterfinal matches in the Compag Grand Slam Cup on Friday, with Sweden's Larsson beating Andre Agassi, who came close to being disqualified from the \$6 million tournament for swearing.

Larsson won 6-3, 1-6, 6-0, and Martin beat Sergi Bruguera, the French Open champion, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Agassi received a warning-and-was penalized a point when he repeated the obscenity, giving Larsson a break and a 3-1 lead in the first set.

"I said it again but he wouldn't de-

fault me," Agassi said of umpire Mike Moroney of Britain.

On the next point, Agassi whined a return that nearly knocked down the umpire's microphone.

"That was very unfortunate, wasn't it?" Agassi said, with more than a trace of sarcasm.

Runners

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13-14-year-old squad is Jerome's Angela Bingham, who attended last year's national meet in Rhode Island.

She should have some good experience," Nelson said. "Generally, when you go back you know what to expect."

Freshman Cody Orchard also will carry the Jerome banner in today's race.

Orchard placed fifth at the state meet and is strong enough to be a district champion before his high school career is over, Nelson said.

And Clapier of Dietrich could place in the top 30-50 runners in the 15-16-year-old age group, he said.

The same is true for David Simpson of Carey. Simpson often travels to Hailey to run with the Wood River team. He will compete on the second team for 17-18-year-olds.

Elye Rogers, a Gooding senior who placed 15th — one spot higher — than Simpson at the state meet — also will run on the second team.

"Lyle has been on Team Idaho for the last five years," Nelson said.

And he knows how to win. When Rogers was 14, his team went to Omaha, Neb., and won the national championships for 13-14-year-olds with five runners in the top 25.

"He was the reason they did win," Nelson said. "He got spiked and his foot was gashed and afterwards he had several stitches. But he was an All-American at 17th place."

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"They are having a ball," Asay said. "That's what keeps me going."

"When the kids aren't playing their baseball game, they might run stairs or kick up a game of keep-away soccer," Asay said.

Some days they take to the streets, heading to the Wood Ridge subdivision on the city's east end and back, or covering a 2½-mile course around the school, or running out of Shoshone Falls. They spend a little time in the weight room, too.

"We try to vary it so they don't get burned out," Asay said.

Ben Lyda, an eighth-grader, said practices are fun but "going with the high school team is the best."

Ben's brother, Andy, won the 1992 state cross country title.

Ben's teammate, seventh-grader Matthew Anderson, hopes to turn his experience into a college career in cross country as well as football.

"I'm going to be both when I get to college," he said. "I want to be a doctor and that takes eight years, so I will do four years of cross country and four years of football." Ten other youngsters from Gooding join the Bear Cubs in Reno. Gooding coach Jack Nelson said he works his runners a minimum of 20 miles a week.

"We do some stairs once in a while. We don't do any lifting," he said. "We play football the leader and road tug."

"You can be an advantage in distance running," Nelson said.

"They have no fear. It's only when kids get older that they have fear," Nelson said. "You only fail when you have fear."

And Nelson isn't concerned with the win-loss column in Reno.

"Even the kids that just finish will be great."



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Aaron Thompson runs laps around the gymnasium.

Local runners

The local runners participating in the O'Leary are Matt Anderson, Travis Greene, Aaron Thompson, Ben Lyda, Kristin Dadds, Alisha Waymont, and Jess Arrington. From Stuart: Scott Brown, Wes Brown and Debbie Jensen. Representatives from Gooding: Jenni Nelson, Kira Seifert, Sadie Cheney, Maria Bente, Chris Patterson, Kevin Rogers, Luis Bente and Joe Abernathy.

Religion

New life makes holiday a special time

Every year about this time I begin to ponder the meaning of Christmas, and if you could peer into my mind, you would probably see a bunch of sugarplums dancing in there.

This year I have abandoned my usual surly attitude about Christmas for two special reasons. They both have to do with children: a 3-year-old niece, Sara, who has charmed us more during the holidays; and a grandchild, born this week, named Linzie Kay.

This makes Christmas a special time for us, new life mingled with the old, the memories of all the Christmases past rushing toward this moment of regeneration and hope.



Clark Morpew
Faith today

People always say Christmas is for children, and that is simply because only they can experience the joy that is so hidden in the burdensome duties of these holidays. Only children can push back all the glitter and revel in the unbridled happiness that we all want to feel.

Alas, there resides within me a residue of regret that all the Christmases past have not been as happy. I confess that the burdens sometimes overshadow the joy, the shopping takes precedence over the Christ child, the pushing, surging crowds often cloud our memory of what Christmas means to little ones.

Still, I think it is important to hark back to Holy Writ, where the story of Jesus' birth is told in some detail. There we will find the Three Wise Men visiting the baby Jesus and bringing him gifts. Satisfied they had seen a newborn king, the Wise Men returned to their homes.

That's the way we remember the story, and basically we've got it right. However, the Wise Men do not come immediately after the birth of Jesus but weeks later, during a season of the church year now called Epiphany.

So, if we're going to take the Bible literally, as some people do, we should be exchanging gifts sometime in January. Then Christmas could be reserved for holy things: worship, prayer and singing songs.

But when you get right down to the actual Bible story, it is obvious we shouldn't be exchanging gifts at all. Remember, the Wise Men came bearing gifts for baby Jesus. They didn't draw names and exchange gifts among themselves. They gave their gifts to Jesus and in this marvelous concept that holiness could take human form and save the rest of humankind.

What would be the implications of giving our gifts to Jesus instead of each other? Just for the misery of it, think about how much money you spend on gifts to family and friends during Christmas. Would it be a fine gift to give Jesus — literally thousands of dollars? It would be massive.

However, there is a stumbling block here. The question is, where do you find Jesus? Can we assume that every gathering that calls itself Christian has Jesus in its midst? I don't think we can. Some congregations congeal around the idea that they ought to hate those who transgress their rules and doctrines. My guess is, Jesus would shun those congregations, just as he dismissed the Pharisees.

And there are congregations, entire intact groups of Christians, whose faith has gone dead and shriveled up. Jesus is not going to hang around that kind of church.

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Holiday memories

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire? Or Santa Claus on the rooftop?

What's your favorite, Christmas memory?

Tell us your story, in 200 words or less. We'll print some of them in the Christmas Eve edition of *The Times-News*.

Send stories to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Stories must be received by Dec. 19.



Above, music director David Hoskins conducts the choir. Left, members of First Assembly of God's Singing Christmas Tree perform a few holiday favorites at the Festival of Trees last week.

'In this musical, they have a faith in God ...'

— The Rev. David Hoskins

Singing Christmas Tree tunes up again

First Assembly of God Church presents the musical 'I'll Be Home for Christmas'

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This year, the First Assembly of God Church's "Singing Christmas Tree" will provide a Big Band swing sound for a musical about family and hope in the Golden Days of Radio.

"I'll Be Home for Christmas," written by Deborah Graig-Glaar and Mark Hayes and published by Lillenas, is set in 1941 — from Thanksgiving to Pearl Harbor Day.

The Rev. David Hoskins, Assembly of God minister of youth and music, said the musical is about finding hope in a world that is out of control. "In this musical, they have a faith in God," Hoskins said, "and what helps them pull through is knowing God is in control, that even when things seem out of control, they can trust him."

The play, which lasts about an hour and a half, will

When and where

The First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree will present "I'll Be Home for Christmas" at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday and Dec. 17 and 19. There will be two performances, at 3 and 7 p.m. Dec. 18. All performances are at the church, 189 N. Locust.

No reservations are required, and there is no charge. Seating is first-come, first-served. The sanctuary will hold 400 people and is sometimes filled for these presentations.

be performed by members of the congregation. The choir will consist of 55 voices, some from other churches in the area.

The idea for a singing Christmas tree at First Assembly took root nine years ago, four years before

Hoskins arrived in Twin Falls.

Hoskins estimated the height of the "tree," itself, to be 40 feet, with five levels where choir members stand. Pine boughs cover wire that is strung around plywood platforms.

The tree is decorated with garlands and bows and topped with a star. A lighting board in the balcony is used to control the numerous lights. The person operating the controls is able to make the lights appear to bounce in time to the music.

Throughout this year's play, cast members listen to the radio, where they supposedly hear the choir's songs.

Looking forward to the performances, Hoskins said, "The last night especially is always very packed. I would recommend they don't wait to the last night to come, because that's the time we've actually had to turn people away."

Bishop derails plans for same-sex union

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A same-sex union scheduled at one of Seattle's most prominent churches on Sunday has been canceled following objections by Episcopal Bishop Vincent Warner.

The gay couple say they are devastated. The ceremony at St. Mark's Cathedral would have celebrated and blessed their lifelong commitment before 450 friends and relatives. Invited guests included Seattle Mayor Norm Rice and a number of local and state officials.

Warner, who heads the Diocese of Olympia for Western Washington state, asked Tuesday that the ceremony be stopped.

He said the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops in August agreed to continue dialogue on all issues of human sexuality, including the blessing of same-sex unions. The House of Bishops, one of the church's ruling bodies, agreed it would not take independent action in the interim.

"It really is painful for me to be in a place where I can't be more supportive. But the fact is, as a church, we haven't found a way to do that," said Warner, who has made it clear for months to local church leaders he opposes the diocese performing same-sex services on its own.

The couple, John A. Black, a radiologist, and Thomas W. Monahan, a former aide to Rice, decided Wednesday to cancel the service in light of Warner's opposition.

Those who were to officiate at Sunday's

service were the Very Rev. Frederick Northrup, dean of St. Mark's, and the Rev. Canon Linda Strohmer. St. Mark's pastoral minister, who will become the Episcopal Church's national evangelism coordinator next year.

Though Northrup and Strohmer had been willing to proceed, it "would not open the doors for others because it would not change the second-class status of gays and lesbians in the eyes of Bishop Warner," Black and Monahan said.

Black said he made a "stupid mistake" thinking the love and support he and Monahan found at St. Mark's, their home church, was representative of the Episcopal Church at large.

Black, 52, said all he and Monahan, 39, wanted to do was celebrate their nearly decade-long relationship and to exchange vows "in the name of God and in the presence of friends and family."

He continued, "The message of the founder of our faith (Jesus Christ) is one of love and compassion, not hate. This was going to be a celebration of love, commitment and joy."

Instead, Monahan was at a store late Wednesday preparing cancellation notices for guests, who were planning to come to St. Mark's from throughout the United States and as far away as England and Vietnam.

Black said he and Monahan did not know what they would do but would continue being part of the St. Mark's congregation.

Northrup said Warner has agreed to

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Iowa Catholics want limit on riverboat gambling

The Associated Press

DUBUQUE, Iowa — Roman Catholic officials don't mind a little wagering now and then but the church now says Iowa has taken gambling far enough.

"It's sort of like eating. Eating is not good or bad, but you can still be gluttonous. You can ruin your health," said Monsignor James Barta, the Archdiocese of Dubuque's representative in the Cedar Rapids area.

State gambling regulators are studying the idea of putting a limit on the number of riverboat casinos, with proponents fearing the market is saturated.

The Catholics haven't joined the battle in previous years but the church is now urging state officials to call a halt to expanded gambling.

Although it was unanimous, the vote by the Iowa Catholic Conference Board, which represents the four archdioceses in Iowa, wasn't easy.

Weekly bingo games, held in church basements in parishes all over the state to raise money, put the church in an awkward position to oppose gambling.

"One of the reasons we didn't speak earlier was that some of the Catholic parishes in the state use bingo for revenue raising," said Timothy McCarthy, a lobbyist for the Iowa Catholic Conference Board.

"But when you compare it to horse racing and dog racing and riverboats, it's kind of minor league gambling."

According to the Iowa Revenue Department, the state's 1,170 licensed bingo operators grossed \$51 million in 1993. That compares to \$462 million grossed by casino boat operators last year.

"Bingo is such a small thing," said Dubuque Archbishop Daniel Kucera, who heads the Iowa Catholic Conference Board. "I've got letters from people saying, 'You're hypocrites for this stand on gambling.' But our bingo is once a week. Jackpots are very small. A lot of people who come are not even Catholic. It's a social gathering. That's a far cry from having 24-hour gambling and having it at hand — where even young kids could get addicted to it."

Church officials said they were spurred to action by accounts of gambling addiction. "We're making a statement that it's gotten to be kind of a pervasive aspect of our culture and we're worrying about that," Kucera said.

"I've had people come to me who needed direction, who thought they were addicted to gambling. That's never happened to me in all the years I've been in the priesthood, yet it has been happening just in the past two years," said the Rev. Wayne Resber, pastor at Navvity Catholic Church in Dubuque.

Iowa launched the nation's first modern-day riverboat gambling venture on April 1, 1991, in this northeast city and was also downriver in Davenport and Bettendorf.

With churches in financial straits, pastors take outside jobs

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Rev. Stun DeLong is versatile, to say the least.

He can deliver an inspiring sermon, fly a cargo plane, help build a house and teach an elementary school music class — all in the same day, if he has to.

For a growing number of clergy throughout the United States, and especially in Utah, versatility has become paramount.

In the past 25 years or so, as membership in some churches has declined or stagnated and financial support from their national affiliates has dwindled, many smaller congregations have faced a crisis — they can no longer afford a full-time minister.

And many who've never had a pastor to call their own aren't any closer to it than that.

Enter ordained ministers like the Rev. DeLong and the Rev. Ray Kerley.

The Rev. DeLong, 53, is Salt Lake's division manager — and sometimes pilot — for Ameriflight, a cargo aircraft company, during the week. On weekends, he's minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Pleasant in Sanpete County.

The Rev. Kerley, 44, works full-time as an instructor for Packard Bell but also serves as

full-time pastor of Murray Baptist Church.

The Rev. DeLong works early in the morning and late at night for Ameriflight, and sometimes makes the three-hour round-trip journey to Mt. Pleasant in between shifts. He and his wife spend every weekend in Mt. Pleasant.

"I grew up on a farm and I like to work. It's always been part of my culture," the Rev. DeLong said. "This is my preference."

The Rev. Kerley has been with Murray Baptist Church for four years but began working for Packard Bell six months ago to supplement his income.

"Our family is getting older, and the kids are getting more expensive. We'll have one in college next year," said the Rev. Kerley's wife, Erlene. In their profession, the Revs. DeLong and Kerley are referred to as tentmakers, a term derived from the biblical story of the apostle Paul. While spreading the gospel across the land, free of charge, Paul supported himself by making tents.

'Our family is getting older and the kids are getting more expensive.'

— The Rev. Ray Kerley

It is becoming a trend in some places as one way of addressing the need for full-time trained clergy in communities where the financial resource base is not such that it

Full-time minister," said Max Glenn, executive minister of Shared Ministries in Utah.

Sixty-nine Utah churches from six Protestant faiths are united under Shared Ministries. Of them, Glenn estimates, about 25 percent are served by clergy who also work full-time in the private sector.

The Rev. DeLong has been involved in tentmaking ministries in various places since 1970 — partly because he enjoys helping small churches — but also because he loves to fly. He has not always been able to combine the two interests, however.

"It's difficult because there's a problem matching the work opportunities in a given area with the skills of the individuals," he said. "That's one of the reasons that I

acquired a multiplicity of skills."

Balancing two careers is not only a challenge to the individual involved but also requires some give and take on the part of both employers.

The congregation of Murray Baptist Church and the Rev. Kerley's second employer have been extremely supportive. His wife said, Packard Bell lets the Rev. Kerley have time off for funerals and other church duties that may arise during the week.

"He couldn't do it if Packard Bell hadn't been so cooperative," Erlene Kerley said.

The 60 members of the Mt. Pleasant church couldn't be happier with the Rev. DeLong. Their only complaint is that they can't have him all the time.

"He's just great. We love him," said Barbara Larsen, a church elder. "He's doing a great job with our young people, and we wish he could be here full-time."

The Rev. DeLong, who works only for travel expenses and a housing subsidy, is in the middle of a two-year contract. When it expires, Larsen said the church may let him go and hire a half-time minister who would also teach at the church's school, Wasatch Academy.

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In troubled times, look to God for peace

Christmas is the joy of life, and we can have peace on earth and good will toward all men. God has given us eternal life through his Son. The deliberate testimony of God's love toward us is that "God so loved that he gave."

The privilege of obedience in believing is that we firmly accept the gift of God's grace and walk in faith as we receive his pardon.

Christmas is a spiritual experience in peace, joy and hope not only for the present, but for the future. Peace, joy and hope are not just the absence of trouble, because Joseph had peace and joy in prison just as sure as he had peace and joy in the palace.

Romans 15:13, "Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing that ye may abound in hope through the power of the Holy Ghost."



Clergy corner
The Rev. James Hicks

Perhaps your present circumstances are hostile to peace, joy and love or perhaps your community is not propitious to worship.

Peace and joy are not just a positive combination of calm circumstances, but a full recognition of a purchased peace through the Prince of Peace.

The angels could praise God, and say, "Glory to God in the highest."

"This was before he said, 'Peace on earth.'"

Isaiah 9:6: "His name shall be called ... the Prince of Peace."

About the Rev. Hicks

James C. Hicks is the Christian Education director at the First Assembly of God in Twin Falls. The retired pastor has served the Twin Falls church for eight years. He has also served churches in Emmett and in Washington and California. He and his wife, Phyllis, live in Jerome. They have three children and 14 grandchildren.

That was the promise. But today, the prospects of peace ebb and flow with promises and threats, legal squabbles and crime in the streets for the control of

drugs and its traffic, war and the rumors of more war.

And the angels said, "Glory to God in the heavens."

When we learn to give glory to God, then we can honor men. Jesus said in John 14:27, "My peace I give to you."

When the political, social, military and economic peace has run its course and are still without personal inner peace, then look up and rejoice in him for it is our security. He is our peace.

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.

Missionaries

Three young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Gwendolynne Quigley served for 18 months in the Richmond Virginia Mission. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Quigley graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and Rich College in Rexburg in 1992. She is the daughter of Dale and Betty Jo Quigley of Twin Falls.

Elder Aaron Payne will serve for two years in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Payne graduated from Declo High School in 1994, where he was active in sports. He is the son of Lynn and Dianne Payne of Declo.

Elder Michael J. Hanson will serve for two years in the Belgium Brussels Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W., and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Hanson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He is an Eagle Scout and has worked for four summers on staff at the Boy Scouts of America Camp Lolo near Yellowstone National Park. His parents are John and Kathleen Hanson of Twin Falls.

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.

Celluloid version of church comes to Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A new version of church came to Boise Sunday.

The congregation does not meet in a sanctuary. And the sermon is not even delivered live.

The "sanctuary" is Cineplex Odeon Boise Towne Square Cinema. The service is a film from televangelist Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power" broadcast. And

more than 45 people dropped by to join in the worship.

The ministry is directed at those who do not attend church regularly.

A more neutral meeting ground, the theater — may help overcome some people's barrier to attending worship, Schuller staff workers say.

Boise is one of 20 test markets across the country showing films from Schuller's Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif.

Most of the people who came were long-time supporters of Schuller's television broadcast.

The hourlong church service, projected onto a two-story screen, and pumped up with Dolby stereo, is not likely to have many people falling asleep during the sermon.

As the congregation at the Crystal Cathedral on tape began to sing the opening hymn, words appeared across the bottom of the screen.

Within moments, the congregation in the theater was singing, too: "We bless his holy name, whose Grace has made me whole."

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This statue of Father Joseph Vaz, an Indian-born priest who secretly entered Sri Lanka 300 years ago, stands in Tawatte Church in Gagama town, about 13 mile north of the island's capital, Colombo.

Father Joseph Vaz: Indian priest may become a saint

The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — In 1687, when the persecution of Catholics was at its height, Joseph Vaz arrived on a slave ship from India, concealing the sacred articles of his faith under the coarse clothing of a poor worker.

Fired with religious zeal and compassion for the sick and poor, the priest labored for 24 years to preserve Roman Catholicism in what was then Ceylon from efforts by the Dutch Reformed Church to stamp it out.

This year, the Vatican recognized Vaz's holy work and announced that Vaz's body would be canonized as a saint.

Several priests on the island, from Rome, said in an interview, "If not for Father Vaz, Catholicism would not have survived the Dutch rule of 150 years."

Canonization is a proclamation by the church that a person is worthy of being declared a saint.

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Church news

Catholic church holds special mass

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church will celebrate Mass at 1 p.m. today in honor of the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Father Carlos Perez of St. Edward's and Father Donald Frasier of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be the concelebrants, and Catholics from both parishes will meet together for this liturgy and the potluck luncheon that will follow. During the luncheon, Hispanic youth from both parishes will present a drama telling the story of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The public is invited.

A Mananitas (morning prayer service) will be held at 5 a.m. Sunday at Our Lady of Guadalupe and St. Edward's Catholic Church. A coffee hour will follow in the parish hall at St. Edward's.

The Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe commemorates the appearance of Our Lady to an Aztec farmer named Juan Diego near present-day Mexico City. When Our Lady told Diego to ask that a church be built there, the bishop demanded a sign, and Mary instructed Diego to take him the roses that were blooming in the middle of December. Upon returning to the bishop, Diego removed his cloak and found the image of Our Lady on it. The cloak with its image is still viewed today. Our Lady of Guadalupe was declared "Patroness of the Americas" in 1954 by Pope Pius XII.

Presbyterian church presents play

TWIN FALLS — The musical play, "Away From the Manger," will be presented during the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Marty Mead and Rick Snider are the directors of the play by Elizabeth Topp. Approximately 40 young people from the Christian Education Department appear as narrators, wise men, shepherds, stars, the innkeeper's wife and barn animals. The story challenges people to examine their reasons for staying "away from the manger" at Christmas. A choir will sing, along with the cast, and the congregation will sing Christmas carols.

Revival services continue at church

JEROME — Faith Chapel Assembly of God, 203 E. Ave. D, will continue its revival services this week.

Linfold Crowder will lead services at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. For more information, call 324-5876.

Children's choir presents musical

TWIN FALLS — "I Wish You Jesus," a Christmas musical for a children's choir, will be presented at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 143 N. Locust.

The program was written by Patricia Martin and arranged by Tommy Greer. The public is invited.

Church puts on children's program

WENDELL — A children's Christmas program will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday at

the Wendell Presbyterian Church, 380 First Ave. E.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, a community cantata will be performed at the church.

God Squad offers musical Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The God Squad will present a musical, "Arch the Angel," at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Children's Christmas program set

TWIN FALLS — "Rip Van Christmas," the children's Christmas program, will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday in the new event center at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road.

Children's choir to perform Sunday

JEROME — The First Baptist Children's Choir will present "The Case of the Missing Christmas" at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Jerome, 308 First Ave. E.

Christmas cantata set for Sunday

WENDELL — The New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, will host Wendell's annual Community Christmas Cantata at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Choirs from the Presbyterian, Methodist and New Life Community churches will present a musical with narration, "The Gift of Christmas."

The program centers on the theme that Jesus is the gift of Christmas as well as the giver of the gift. It is a blend of contemporary and traditional music. Connie Van Kleek directs the musical, with solos by Theresa Watson, Katie Van Kleek, Deb May, Albert Hombacher, Peggy LaRue and Denise Deolstra. Carole Koopman is accompanist. Children's choirs from the Presbyterian and New Life Community churches will also perform.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Church presents musical drama

TWIN FALLS — A musical drama, "Open Your Treasures," will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

The program tells of God's greatest treasure to people and his desire that they give him a treasure — their lives.

Child care will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

Singing Christmas Tree to perform

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, will present its 1994 Singing Christmas Tree at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday and Dec. 17-19. An afternoon show will be presented at 3 p.m. Dec. 18.

"I'll Be Home For Christmas" is a musical about family and hope in the golden days of radio, written and arranged by Deborah Craig-Clear and Mark Hayes.

Admission is free, but a free-will offering

will be taken. Seating is limited to the first 600 people at each program.

Christian Women discuss glamour

TWIN FALLS — "Holiday Glamour" is the theme for this month's luncheon meeting of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley, set for 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The event features "Sparkling Fashions." Bobbi Vinyard-Maschak of Buhl will present "Fashionable Fun." Box 48, Mary McFarling of Idaho Falls will talk on "Spoken in Style."

Cost for the luncheon is \$6 per person. Nursery care for infants through age 5 is available at the Nazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N. Reservations for both the lunch and nursery must be made. Cancellations are required. Call Mary Ethel at 734-3439 or Carletta at 733-9685.

Students to present Advent service

TWIN FALLS — Students at Immanuel Lutheran School will present a week-long Advent service at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

Camilla Asp-Schussheim will direct students in the musical drama, "Holiday in Bethlehem." The program tells the story of Joseph and Mary being taken away from the inn. It features both new and traditional Christmas songs performed by students in kindergarten through eighth grade. The congregation will join in singing traditional Christmas songs.

Aglow sets Christmas Singing program

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Aglow has planned its Christmas Singing program for 7 p.m. Thursday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A cover charge of \$2 is required, and a free-will offering will be taken. For reservations, call Brenda at 423-6188 or Susie at 326-5273.

New pastor begins ministry Sunday

BURLEY — The Rev. David C. Goebel will begin his ministry in the Magic Valley Sunday as new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley.

Goebel and his wife, Nancy, and their three sons, Charlie, Ben and Jeremy, came here from Princess Anne, Md. He was raised in Florida and began his education at Columbia Bible College in South Carolina. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology at Wheaton College in Illinois and a master's degree in divinity at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Nancy Goebel holds a bachelor of music degree from Wheaton College and a master of music degree from the University of Southern California.

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

Bishop Morphey

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have a diocesan-wide dialogue on the issue of commitment services. Northrup hoped that would "lead to a different attitude" on the bishop's part.

Werner said he wants to find some way to stand with all members of the church, including homosexual couples of long-standing, monogamous commitment.

Some diocesan priests this week voiced objections to the idea of same-sex unions. "Some others properly have performed such services on their own."

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But there is that Bible verse in Matthew 25 that gives us some clues about finding Jesus. In this case, Jesus is telling a parable about a king whose subjects heaped kindness upon him.

The Bible says the disciples objected to the parable, saying they had never helped him when he was in need, never really had seen him needy, never hungry, thirsty, in prison, lonely.

Then Jesus uttered "this marvelous vision," "Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of

the least of these ... you did it to me." (New Revised Standard Version)

Isn't that something? If you want to give a gift to Jesus, help a child, feed a hungry person, visit someone in prison, give clothing to the poor — you get the idea.

Isn't that just like Jesus? He always turns things upside down.

Christmas is not for us, the affluent and privileged. It was intended as a respite for the needy, a mercy for the poor, a bounty for the hungry, rest for

the weary and joy for children.

But this Christmas I hope you can do one thing that perhaps you've never done before. Give yourself a spiritual break — a song, a book, a prayer, a moment's meditation, a hug for a child. It's the least you can do for Jesus.

Clark Morphey is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Religion

Jewish conductor, pope make historic music

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Summoned to meet Pope John Paul II, Gilbert Levine was quietly led through more than a dozen rooms in the Apostolic Palace. At any moment, the new conductor of the Krakow Philharmonic expected the pontiff to be hustled in and out for a brief greeting.

Finally, Levine was left alone in a small, dark area. When a short while later the door to the next room was thrown open, he noticed a small man in white sitting down in a large, light room with palm trees.

The man got up, took Levine's hand in his and led him over to his desk, where he again clasped his hands over the conductor's hands.

And so began an extraordinary friendship that led to the historic Papal Concert to Commemorate the Holocaust in April in the Vatican. The concert represented the first time the Vatican formally commemorated the Holocaust and Jews and Catholics prayed together inside the Vatican for those who perished in the Shoah.

In October, a recording from Justice Records and a video of the concert from Rhino Home Video was released, and the concert also is being shown on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

This month, Levine is scheduled



Gilbert Levine
Conducted at Vatican

to be officially invested into the Equestrian Order of St. Gregory the Great, becoming one of four Jewish people in the history of the papacy to be knighted.

"I'm a Jewish kid from New York. This is not stuff that happens to Jewish kids from New York," the 40-year-old Levine said in a recent interview.

His family came from Poland at the turn of the century, but the appointment in 1987 of a Jewish-American conductor to become the first foreign director of the Krakow Philharmonic was unusual.

Two months after his appointment, the pope — who was a cardinal in Krakow before being elevated to the papacy — arranged to meet the new artistic director of the cultural treasure from his homeland.

At that first meeting, Levine said, they spent about a half-hour in a conversation about a range of cultural, religious and intellectual subjects, including the personal experiences of Levine's mother-in-law in the Auschwitz concentration camp.

The pontiff then asked Levine to conduct a concert in the Vatican commemorating his 10th anniversary in the pontificate in 1988. It wasn't until the fall of 1990, as Levine thought about what was possible to develop out of "this rather improbable relationship" with the pope, that he began to develop the idea of a concert to commemorate the Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

When he proposed the concert to John Paul in the spring of 1991, Levine said, "The pope gave it his blessing immediately."

From then on, the pope helped select the music, was flexible in changing the date in the request of the chief rabbi in Rome and steered Levine toward holding the concert in the Vatican when problems arose with other sites.

"At any point he could have found the problems too great," Levine said.

"He really wanted to do it."

Levine found that it took longer to bring many Jewish organizations on board. They liked the idea of the concert, but he faced skepticism along the lines of "Who is this Levine fellow?"

"I would say I have a relationship with the pope directly," Levine said in explaining to institution leaders why the concert was possible.

In the end, Levine had the dreamer's initiative to never give up, said Rabbi James Rudin, interreligious affairs director for the American Jewish Committee.

"What kept him going is that the dream was never lost. He knew what the event was going to look like, what it was going to feel like," Rudin said.

On April 7 Holocaust Memorial Day, the pope and Rome's chief rabbi, Elia Teitel, walked down the central aisle of the Paul VI auditorium and sat next to each other in large armchairs listening to evocative music by Jewish and Catholic composers such as Leonard Bernstein and Franz Schubert performed by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Actor Richard Dreyfuss narrated part of the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, as part of an excerpt from Bernstein's "Symphony No. 3."

Ordained minister falls through safety net

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In jobs from substitute teacher to associate pastor to prison chaplain to hospital chaplain, the Rev. Lynne Lohr has been driven by something more than her desire to help others.

She always has wanted to be self-sufficient.

Although none of her jobs brought a high salary and several were phased out due to insufficient funding, "work has always been important to me," she said. "It hurts me not to be able to make my own way."

She was doubly hurt when she was laid off three years ago at Grant Memorial Hospital, where she had been the chaplain for three years.

First, the job loss came when she already was struggling financially. Second, she found out that the safety net of unemployment compensation

she expected to fall back on while she was between jobs had been removed.

A loophole in the Illinois Unemployment Insurance Act excluded some people from coverage. And Lohr fell right through the hole.

The act's definition of "employment" specifically excludes services "performed by a duly ordained, commissioned or licensed minister of a church" as part of his or her ministry.

That clause assumes ministers will be provided for by their churches or denominations. It protects churches from taxes.

Unfortunately, the clause ignores the possibility that ministers could be working for secular institutions that pay their salaries and provide their benefits, and therefore those ministers are not taken care of by their churches.

After Lohr received an unemployment check, she was informed that her chaplaincy was excluded by the

"employment" definition clause, and the hospital had not paid enough unemployment insurance tax to cover her compensation for her.

Ever since that experience, one question has nagged her: "Does this mean because I'm ordained I don't have the rights of any other American citizen?"

During the seven months it took her to find work, she estimates she was denied some \$5,000 in jobless benefits. Forced to rely on family and friends for help, she recalls, "The worst part was my total loss of independence."

Feeling unjustly discriminated against by the law, Lohr sought to appeal, thereby beginning a bureaucratic odyssey that still hasn't ended.

With minimal free legal advice at the outset, she filed an appeal in the Cook County Circuit Court branch in Rolling Meadows. More than a year later, she was told she had not

identified the defendants correctly and had filed in the wrong place. When she tried to refile as instructed at the Daley Center in Chicago, she was told she had failed to file in "a timely manner."

Thus far, attorneys have not been able to reinstate her appeal, despite arguing that she made "good faith" attempts to file it properly.

But Lohr, who lives in Des Plaines, has sought the aid of an elected public official.

State Rep. Rosemary Mulligan, R-Park Ridge, believes constituent Lohr is the "unfortunate victim of a glitch in the state law."

"She wasn't asking for jobless benefits to which she wasn't entitled. The way the unemployment act is written is not fair to clergy who are working in secular situations. It leaves it to employers' discretion whether to pay in for employee benefits."

Father Bob Layne still pushing his anti-Santa Claus crusade

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Rev. Robert Layne is still tilting at windmills.

"I'm still a Santa buster, without equivocation," said Layne, priest at St. David's Episcopal Church in Topeka, Kan.

All you have to do is bring up the topic of the jolly old elf and Layne fires off some choice sound bites.

"You can't talk ill about Vince Lombardi, John Wayne or Santa Claus."

"He continues to be the symbol of greed and waste."

"(Santa) still never lives up to his promise, he always sends a bill and he never provides balances."

At 61, Layne's arguments are tough to refute — if you accept the premise that Christmas is only a spiritual season. I've heard his take on Christmas when he was pastor of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Wichita. But that was five years ago, and he has since moved to Topeka, where he shepherds a congregation of 600. It was curious to find out if he's made any converts to his anti-Santa cause.

Layne laughed when I called this week and asked my question.

"They still say around here, 'Come on Epiphany,'" he said, referring to the season after Christmas. "Some of the people get so mad at me."

If you didn't know Father Bob, you might assume he's the grinchy Ebenezer Scrooge and a disgruntled elf at Santa's workshop, all rolled into one.

Not true. Layne is a dedicated, caring and, yes, even jolly gentleman who happens to hate Santa Claus because of what he stands for.

It's easy to understand where Layne's coming from, if you believe with him that the true meaning of Christmas has been overshadowed.

"I don't have a problem with giving gifts to kids," he explains.

"But why credit a phony? Then (kids) grow up and think the Christ child is a phony."

And Layne abhors phoniness. If you talk the talk (faith), he maintains, you'd better walk the walk (good deeds). At St. David's, they do a lot of talking and walking.

There are the church's numerous outreach programs — food distribution in the community, luncheons for the homeless, support for an unwed mother's home and birthday cakes for those at Topeka State Hospital. During the holidays, the church's young people provide food, clothing and other gifts for needy people. And that's just a small list of their deeds.

The way Layne sees it, there have been numerous religious founders, but Jesus is the only one "who told us to get our hands dirty in the world."

And as far as Layne is concerned, that message doesn't jibe with a Santa Claus philosophy that says doing good gets you lots of goodies and doing bad gets you nothing.

Layne does make one concession to Santa — actually, it's to Santa's namesake. In December, Layne dresses up like St. Nicholas to explain to his congregation the differences between the fourth-century Christian saint and the modern-day commercial Santa.

Layne recounts the story of St. Nicholas, a monastic priest, who is said to have lived in Turkey about 300 years after Jesus' birth. He supposedly went about in disguise, distributing presents to the poor, especially children.

After he died on Dec. 6, people were said to have come from great distances to visit his burial place because they had heard about his generosity. The stories were brought by Dutch seamen to Europe where children in Holland began receiving presents annually on Dec. 6.

When Dutch settlers came to present-day New York in the 1600s, they brought their St. Nicholas traditions with them. In time, those traditions mixed with English Christmas customs.

And the result was the creation of an American icon, a.k.a. Santa Claus, whose motto is: Shop 'til you drop.

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St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Christian Mission

St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Christian Mission is planning an Open House for their first anniversary on Sunday, December 18 at 6:00 p.m. The church is located in the Chapel at the YFCA in Twin Falls. The address is 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Fr. Phillip Nixon, Pastor, will be giving tours of the church and a brief explanation of Orthodoxy. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

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FAA shuts down ATR flights in icy weather

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration, spurred by a deadly crash in Indiana, banned use of ATR turboprop aircraft when icing conditions are present or predicted.

The order, effective immediately, severely limits use of 153 planes flown by nine regional airlines around the country and could disrupt passenger service in some areas.

FAA Administrator David R. Hinson said Friday he acted the same day he received new information from the plane's manufacturer in France disclosing that control of the plane could be lost in certain weather conditions.

Ice forming on the wings has been a prime suspect in the crash of an American Eagle ATR-72 on Oct. 31 in Roseland, Ind., that killed 60 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board has not ruled on a cause of that accident, but urged that the ATR-72 and ATR-42 not be used in icing conditions.

Tony Broderick, FAA associate administrator for regulation and certification, defined icing conditions as temperatures of 40 degrees Fahrenheit or colder with visible moisture in the air.

After the Indiana crash, the FAA called on airlines to avoid icing conditions whenever possible with the ATR aircraft and directed air traffic controllers to assist in routing the planes into safer weather.

That was less drastic than the NTSB had urged, and safety board Chairman Jim Hall said Friday he was pleased at the ban from flights in icing weather.

The ATR planes were developed and built by a French-Italian con-

ATR restrictions

The U.S. government announced on Friday an order to ban all regional airlines from flying ATR commuter planes in icy weather.

Who flies ATRs

Aircraft	ATR-42	ATR-72
Atlantic Southeast	12	2
Continental Express	42	2
Executive Airlines*	7	2
Flagship Airlines*	14	—
Mahle Air	4	—
Simmons*	25	23
Summit Aviation	3	—
Trans States	8	3
Trans World Express	11	—
Total	126	30

*American Eagle

Source: Federal Aviation Admin., AP

sortition and are popular with regional airlines because of their size.

The ATR-42 can accommodate up to 50 passengers and the larger ATR-72 can carry as many as 74 passengers.

No recession seen next year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economic engine, after roaring ahead this year, will lose some speed in 1995, many economists believe.

A "soft landing" but no recession is still the best bet, said Robert J. Eggert Sr., who conducts a monthly survey of business forecasts for Blue Chip Economic Indicators.

The Sedona, Ariz., newsletter was released Saturday.

Soft landing refers to slowing the economy without braking it

into a recessionary nose dive — the goal of the Federal Reserve in boosting interest rates six times so far this year.

By slowing economic growth to about 2.5 percent annually, the central bank hopes to keep inflation under control. The gross domestic product, the broadest measure of economic activity, was growing at a brisk 3.9 percent annual rate during the July-September quarter.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress earlier this week that although prices at the consumer level remain well-behaved, inflationary pressures are beginning to

show up in the cost of some raw materials.

Many analysts read up on his remarks the possibility the Fed might nudge rates even higher unless price strains ease.

The Blue Chip economists, however, see little inflation ahead.

The consensus of the 53 participants in the survey earlier this month calls for year-over-year inflation of 2.7 percent in 1994 and 3.4 percent in 1995. Consumer prices rose 2.7 percent last year, the smallest gain since a 1.1 percent increase in 1986.

Dow closes with modest gain after early tumble

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks closed on a mixed note on Friday, as the Dow Jones Industrial Average edged up 1.5 points after trading lower for most of the session.

The Dow rose 5.38 to 3,691.11, but posted a loss of \$4.51 for the week. The blue-chip average dropped as much as 28 points in the first hour, briefly recovering its losses before midday. The Dow retraced a second time and spent the after-

noon posting modest losses, until computer-guided buy programs pushed it barely into positive territory in the last 30 minutes of trading.

Several waves of program trading on both the buy and sell sides made for a volatile session, analysts said.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, Dec. 9				
Index	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	3678.98	3712.32	3668.91	3691.11
S&P 500	1373.72	1392.15	1353.90	1380.97
Nasdaq	178.08	180.33	177.83	179.34
NYSE	120.58	123.82	120.57	121.68
Amex	27.00	27.50	26.75	27.00
Amex	4.35	4.50	4.25	4.35
Amex	39.12	39.50	38.75	39.12

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million, Dec. 9				
Symbol	Volume	Price	Change	High
IBM	1,212,000	215.00	+0.25	215.25
Amex	8,400,000	39.12	+0.12	39.50
Walt	3,995,000	55.00	+0.12	55.12
Amex	3,703,000	185.00	+0.12	185.12
Amex	3,686,000	92.00	+0.12	92.12
Amex	3,412,000	816.00	+0.12	816.12
Amex	3,154,000	375.00	+0.12	375.12
Amex	3,134,000	555.00	+0.12	555.12
Amex	3,092,000	408.00	+0.12	408.12
Amex	2,953,000	335.00	+0.12	335.12
Amex	2,856,000	545.00	+0.12	545.12
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Lost: American male Pit Bull dog, 4 months old, brindle color black & brown, white spot on chest, has tail, lost yesterday Bickel School. Call 733-7420.
Lost: Male, 2 year old Golden Retriever, in the Buhl area. 543-5531.
Lost: Male Black Lab Chow X, last at Thousand Springs Grade, Wendell on 12-6. Blue collar very friendly. Call 536-4522.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black female Border Collie, white foot & chest, no tail, Hwy 24, Dietrich. 544-7225.
Lost: Near West 5 Points area, Bassett Lab X, male, black with Bassett features. Answer to Barney. Call 733-6192.
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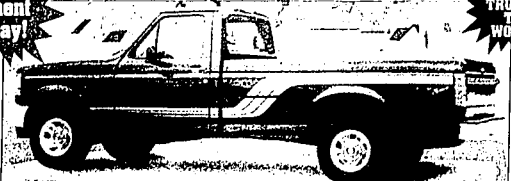
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Which player got the last word? South took the heart ace, mentally congratulating himself on the bidding and considering an early claim. He cashed his ace and queen of trumps confidently but West's discard brought a momentary pause. With only 12 top tricks, the bad break forced him to score a ruffing trick before drawing trumps. Cashing hearts, South cashed his king and ruffed his last heart with dummy's seven. East overruffed and the excellent slam suffered one down.

North finally made his point about taking the ruff in declarer's hand. "Since it was East who was known to hold the trumps, he said, 'a club ruff was the superior choice because you do not subject yours to an overruff.'"

After cashing the ace and queen of trumps, South should lead a club to dummy's ace and return a low club. If East ruffs, South overruffs, draws trumps and claims 13 winners. When East follows suit, South ruffs low, cashes his trump jack and crosses to dummy's diamond jack to draw the last trump on which he throws his heart loser. South's diamonds and the heart king win the re-

maining tricks and South makes his grand slam.

NORTH
♠ K 7 6 4
♥ 8 5
♦ J 4
♣ A Q 10 9 6

WEST
♠ 3
♥ Q J 10 9 6 2
♦ J 7 5
♣ J 7 5

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ 7 4
♦ 7 6 3
♣ K 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 5
♥ A K 3
♦ A K Q 10 8
♣ 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South—West—North—East
3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4NT* Pass 5♥ Pass
7♠ Pass Pass Pass
*Five-ace Blackwood
Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 3
♥ Q J 10 9 6 2
♦ J 7 5
♣ J 7 5

North South
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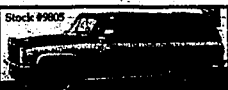
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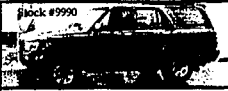
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