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Weather delays Gem wolf release

The Associated Press

SALMON — Federal biologists and conservationists who waited years for the return of gray wolves to Idaho fought frustration Friday as snow blocked the last leg of the animals' journey.

The final solution may not involve flying at all. Four Canadian wolves destined for release into the central Idaho backcountry were moved by truck from Missoula,

Mont., to Salmon. But falling snow in the canyons of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River kept officials from taking them by helicopter to the remote Indian Creek airstrip and freedom.

U.S. Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service officials said Friday night that if the weather would not allow a flight into Indian Creek by early this morning, they had the alternative of driving to the end of the road on the Main Salmon River northwest of the town of Salmon, and re-

leasing the wolves into the wild.

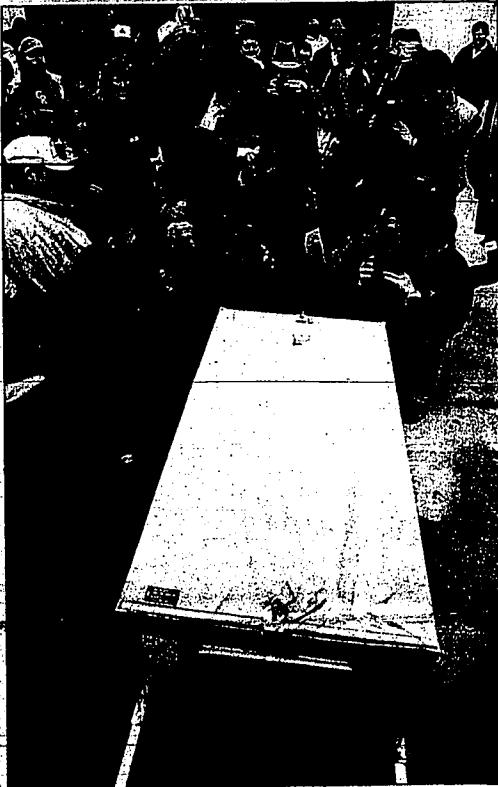
"We could turn them loose, and then would encourage people to basically get out of there so the wolves could be left alone," said Laird Robinson, Forest Service spokesman.

Robinson said Fish and Wildlife Service

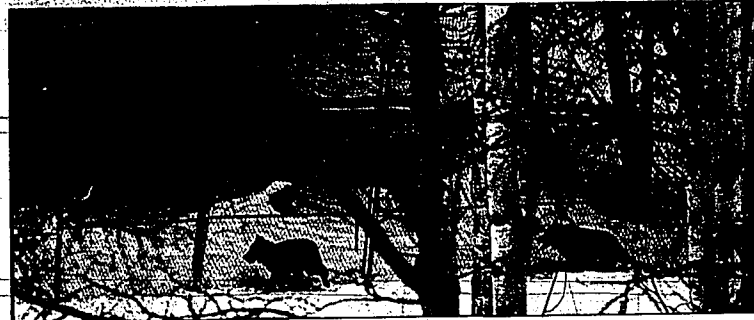
Director Mollie Beattie was trying to reach Salmon to watch the release, as she did with the Yellowstone wolves on Thursday.

"We've hassled these guys," Hunter

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One of the four wolves appearing in Salmon Friday was the center of local attention, left. Salmon residents of all ages, media and officials came for a close look. Waiting in her cage for release on Indian Creek was Moon Star Shadow, above, a 76-pound female. At Yellowstone National Park, eight wolves were placed in fenced areas Friday. Two of them run along a chain link fence at the Crystal Bench site, below, after emerging from their cages.



Fenced yard, great view: Transplants settle into park pens

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — After being snared, caged, poked, drugged and jostled during a 500-mile trip from Canada, eight wolves brought to Yellowstone stretched their legs Friday inside one-acre pens.

In Yellowstone, the pens set up in the park's Lamar Valley will be the wolves' home for at least six weeks, while they get used to their new surroundings. For now,

they will be fed chunks of road-killed elk, bison and deer that park officials have been stockpiling in a freezer.

The wolves arrived at the 10-foot chain-link pens Thursday morning but weren't let out of their cramped travel kennels until that night, when a federal appeals court lifted its order blocking the release.

The wolves survived their 1 1/2 days of confinement in travel kennels fairly well, said Cheryl Mathews, park spokeswoman. Some had scratches on the nose and face

from biting their metal cages, but otherwise seemed in good health.

"They were a little scruffy and stiff," Mathews said. "But they were breathing well, their eyes were open and clear, and their noses were all moist. They looked good."

On Friday, one wolf that had ripped out some stitches in its mouth was tranquilized and removed from a pen so workers could fix the stitches. The animal was stitched up after it chewed on its cage during the trans-

porting in Alberta, Canada.

It was later returned to one of several doghouses scattered inside the enclosures so the wolves can seek shelter from the weather or from each other.

"After the initial flurry of activity, biologists plan to limit their contact with the wolves, watching from blinds and distributing food once a week or less, a whole carcass at a time, Mathews said.

"They're not going to be under a microscope," Mathews said.

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Loan guarantees for Mexico worry Congress

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Would you co-sign a loan for a friend with a shaky credit rating and a pile of bills?

That's the question facing lawmakers as they consider approval of the Clinton administration's plan to offer Mexico billions of dollars in loan guarantees.

Republican and Democratic leaders have pledged to support President Clinton's financial-rescue package for the new government of Mexican President

Erasmo Zedillo. But it will be harder for the White House to convince a majority on Capitol Hill that the plan will not become a burden for U.S. taxpayers.

"This is going to be a tough sell," said Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va. "But we're going to have to do it because there are no viable alternatives."

Already, the debate over a bailout plan sounds a lot like the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which created free trade among Mexico, the United States and Canada.

"This is going to be another NAFTA battle," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who fought for NAFTA's passage.

The Clinton administration is prepared for a fight.

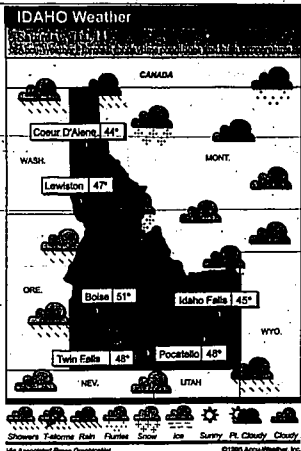
In December, the value of the peso fell by more than a third after investors panicked following a renewed peasant uprising in the Chiapas region of Mexico.

The Mexican central bank has nearly run out of money to support the value of the peso, and the Zedillo government has turned in desperation to allies for help.

A coalition of nations has agreed to provide \$18 billion in reserves to prop up the peso. Half the money could come from the U.S. Treasury. But that has not been enough to restore investor confidence — which forced the Clinton administration to devise another plan.

In effect, Clinton is extending loan guarantees that will assure investors that if the Mexican government can't make good on its IOUs, the U.S. government will. And that's what worries members of Congress the most.

Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise	MAX 49 MIN 19
Burley	43 38 06
Fairfield	32-21 -09
Gooding	38 30 60
Hagerman	39 31
Idaho Falls	m m
Jerome	40 33 29
Lewiston	45 38 08
Malden	38 32 08
Malta	42 32 02
McCall	33 m
Pocatello	42 37 08
Salmon	37 27
Starley	33 21
Sun Valley	32 21 24

Precipitation

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Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 92 pct
Barometer at noon: 29.98 s

Skywatch

Sunset today: 5:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 8:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Jan. 8; full Jan. 16; last quarter Jan. 23; new Jan. 30.

Visible planets:
Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter.
Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy, breezy and a good chance of rain today. Highs around 50. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight snow and rain likely. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s.

Extended regional forecast

Monday cloudy with good chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.
Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.
Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.

Wood River Valley

Rain and snow likely today with snow level dropping to 5,000 feet by afternoon. Highs around 40. Tonight snow likely. Lows in the lower 20s. Sunday cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy with good chance of rain today. Highs around 50. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A good chance of rain becoming mixed with snow by morning. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday mostly cloudy. A good chance of rain. Some snow in the morning hours. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Windy today with areas of rain and snow. Southwest winds 15-25 mph. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Snow level lowering near 7,000 feet toward evening. Tonight snow and rain likely. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday mostly cloudy. A good chance of rain or snow. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and warmer today. South winds 10-25 mph. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. Lows mid- to upper 30s. Sunday cloudy and cooler. Good chance of rain or snow. Highs in the upper 40s.

Idaho weather summary

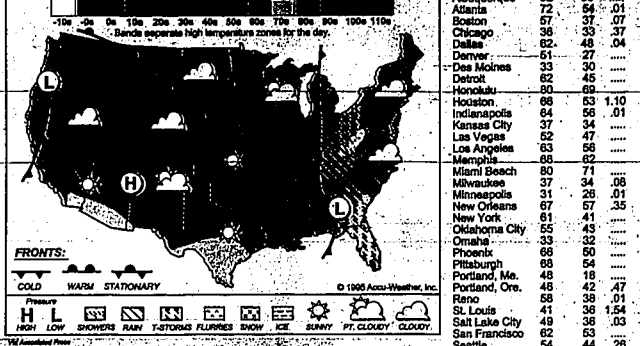
The latest in a series of Pacific weather systems is currently off the northwest coast and slowly moving east. Clouds, light rain and snow in the higher elevations continued to spread across Idaho Friday and today.

The wet conditions are expected to continue as suboptimal moisture continues to flow over the area. However, by tonight a cold front is expected to move through the state lowering temperatures and snow levels in the higher elevations.

Friday's temperatures remained in the 30s and mid 40s. Winds were light most of the day at most locations.

Reburg reported the most moisture at .76 inch; other reports ranged from traces to around a half inch or more.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 49 degrees at Weiser. Low, 21 at Fairfield, Ketchum and Stanley.
Nation: High, 83 degrees at Naples, Fla. Low, 3 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	52	33	01
Atlanta	72	54	01
Boston	67	37	07
Chicago	32	33	37
Dallas	62	48	04
Denver	51	27	00
Des Moines	33	30	00
Detroit	65	46	00
Honolulu	80	69	00
Houston	66	53	10
Indianapolis	64	52	01
New Orleans	67	57	35
Las Vegas	52	47	00
Los Angeles	63	56	00
Memphis	66	49	00
Miami Beach	80	71	00
Milwaukee	37	34	08
Minneapolis	31	26	01
New York	67	57	35
New York	61	41	00
Oklahoma City	55	43	00
Omaha	33	32	00
Phoenix	62	50	00
Pittsburgh	68	54	00
Portland, Me.	48	18	00
Portland, Ore.	67	47	00
Reno	58	38	01
St. Louis	41	36	15
Salt Lake City	49	36	03
San Francisco	65	46	00
Seattle	54	44	28
Spokane	40	33	16
Washington	68	47	00

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-664-6100; Idaho, Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-3888.

Tribes at odds over wolf release

SALMON (AP) — Two Indian tribes that have been traditional enemies are at odds again in Idaho.

This time it's over release of four Canadian gray wolves into the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

The Nez Perce Tribe has been selected to participate in managing the wolves once weather permits their release into the backcountry.

But the small Lemhi Shoshoni band of Indians is protesting. Its leaders claim the wolf drop-off point along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River is on lands they inhabited for millennia before the government relocated them in the late 1800s to eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

"The Salmon River area has been the homeland of the Lemhi Shoshoni People for over 10,000 years, before the birth of Christ," tribal spokesman Leo Arwite said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service brought the four wolves from Missoula, Mont., to Salmon on Friday by truck.

Nez Perce tribal elders Horace Axtell and Allen Pinkham said a tribal prayer over the four cages before they left Missoula.

"Wolves are, as all the animals, brothers and sisters of the Nez Perce," they said. "They share the light of day. No state or country borders exist for them."

"And as the wolves move closer to where they once lived, they will give the Nez Perce strength. The spirit of the wolf will become part of the Nez Perce people and the reverence brought the four wolves from Missoula will become complete."

Arwite said the Lemhi Shoshonis objected strenuously to the Nez Perce ceremonies being conducted on their native land.

"Within the last year, we've been trying to reestablish ourselves here" in the Salmon area, he said.

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"We have one that's a little anxious. The clock's running on these animals."

Local residents and the media were allowed to catch a glimpse of "a sister Shadaw," a dark, immature female, as she sat in her crate Friday. The wolves were being fed road-killed deer and were chewing on ice blocks for water.

They remained in good physical condition, Hunter said, but he was still concerned that they might become frustrated and harm their teeth on the crates.

Elders of the Lemhi Shoshoni band of Indians, who claim the Salmon River Valley as their ancestral home, said a prayer for the predators.

"They are sick as people will be in a small space," said Dan Arwite of the Lemhi Shoshonis. "Who knows what the future holds? This prayer is to wish them well."

The release was put off at least a day when the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver blocked it late Wednesday to consider legal objections from the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Mountain States Legal Foundation.

The stay was lifted late Thursday and the eight Canadian wolves intended for Yellowstone National Park were released into pens there Thursday night.

In addition to the legal maneuvering against the reintroduction program, the Idaho Legislature has pressed the Clinton administration to stop the project because of concerns from ranchers that wolves could stray from the wilderness and kill their livestock.

Fish and Wildlife spokesman Ted Koch said releasing radio-collared wolves under an "experimental, nonessential" designation, which allowed some to be moved or even killed if they became a habitual problem to livestock or big-game herds, was the best option for the state and federal agencies.

An aircraft monitoring the radio-collared wolves will fly over the area every day for several weeks, or until the animals have established a territory, Koch said. Overflights then could be reduced to every few weeks.

Langhorst said a Wolf Recovery Action Fund is being established for private contributions to pay for radio collars, educational materials and personnel necessary to help the wolves survive in their new surroundings.

The four wolves included two males and two females that have been made the mascot-school projects for four Idaho public elementary and middle schools.

Reactions

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Federation and the conservative Mountain States Legal Foundation. The groups failed to block the release, but they are continuing with a lawsuit.

"If they win in court, the Idaho and Yellowstone wolves could conceivably be tracked down and 're-moved.'"

State and federal wildlife managers say the ranchers' concerns are legitimate, but add that the impact of wolves has been blown out of proportion.

At this point, the wolf program is in Uncle Sam's hands — but Legislative leaders are hoping to win approval for a state wolf plan that would run the program from Boise. If they fail, authority could be handed over to the Nez Perce tribe.

"We know we're going to have wolves. We're resigned to that," says Bob Sears, executive vice-president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

"If I don't know exactly what will happen. If they don't cause problems, then we won't have problems," added Sears's counterpart with the Idaho Woolgrowers Association, Stan Boyd.

"Four wolves aren't going to do a lot of damage this year," Boyd says.

More than wolves, Idaho ranchers are afraid of red tape, Sears maintains. For example, ranchers will be required to haul off dead animals — least the small lure wolves to livestock like kids to a fresh-baked pie.

"I don't think that's unreasonable," Rachael says. "These things serve as a natural attractor for wolves, and that could escalate into depredation."

"Ranchers are not going to be held responsible for carcasses they don't know about."

Wolves have been Rachael's focus for the past six years, and he rejects Texier's assertion that wolves kill for sport.

"They don't think of killing in the same terms that we do," Rachael says. When conditions are favorable, they will kill more than they can eat — but they will return to feed off the carcasses.

Nor is there any indication that wolves prefer livestock over wild game, Rachael says.

In Montana, there have been 11 confirmed wolf kills of livestock in the past four years, says Larry Handegard, state director of the Federal Animal Damage Control program. The number of actual wolf kills is probably a little higher, he says, but there have been only 72 suspected wolf kills since 1991.

Another rancher concern is the possibility of closing off land around known den sites. Closures of up to one-mile can be made from April 1 through June 30.

"Unless they're absolutely necessary, we're not going to rely on land-use restrictions," Rachael says. If land restrictions are warranted, they will be handled on a case-by-case basis, he says.

Almost all government regulation of Idaho's wolves will be done on a case-by-case basis, with informed employees negotiating with landowners, he says.

Given man's expanding presence in the West, wolves will never return in large numbers, Rachael says. The animals will be removed from the endangered species list after there are 10 breeding packs in Montana, Idaho and Yellowstone for three years in a row.

"We're not talking about thousands of wolves in Idaho," Rachael says.

Even so, wolves aren't needed, Boyd says.

"The ecological niche that was once held by the wolf is now held by the sportsman," he says. "For man, it's a much better system because we can fine-tune it."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Almost all of southern Idaho reported rain or snow Friday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Grandville-Lewiston, wet, rain; Winchester-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, rain, snowing;
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, wet, rain; Mountain Home-Gons Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls-Burley, wet, rain; Burley-Utah line, wet, icy spots, rain, fog, snowing;
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing, rain;
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by avalanche;
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, rain, roads Falls-Ashton, wet, rain, snowing, icy spots; Ashton-Mountain line, wet, icy, snowing;
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy, snowing;
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, raining; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, rain, snowing; Carey-Arco, wet, snowing; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots, snowing, chains advised;
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, rain, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing, moderate avalanche warning;
- Interstate 86 — Wet, raining;
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malden Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, raining, wet; Idaho Falls-Duba, wet, snowing; Monida Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting;
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, snowing; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.

Idaho lottery

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

B1-B3-B6-N20-O34 (B one, B three, B six, N twenty, O thirty-four).

Estimated jackpot: \$50,000.

Correction

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The correct numbers are 737-2065 and 1-800-649-9798.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Clinton urges Russia to end the violence

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Clinton pleaded Friday for an end to the bloodshed in Chechnya, declaring "the violence must end."

But he also cautioned Congress against using the strife to justify a cut in aid to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's government.

Clinton and other administration officials issued a two-edged message to Moscow, voicing recognition of Russia's sovereignty over the secessionist region while denouncing the Russian military's brutal tactics in crushing the rebellion.

"Every day the fighting in Chechnya continues is a day of wasted lives and wasted resources and wasted opportunity," he told a conference on trade with eastern Europe. "I call again on all the parties to stop spilling blood and start making peace."

Clinton said peace proposals by the European Union and other "deserve to be heard and embraced."

He spoke as Russian forces continued to hammer the Chechen capital of Grozny, about 1,000 miles south of Moscow, with tanks and troops advancing relentlessly against outnumbered rebel fighters.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has said he would oppose continued aid to Russia if the civilian casualties do not stop.

In remarks directed as much at Helms and other congressional critics as to the combatants in Chechnya, Clinton said: "It would be a terrible

mistake to react reflexively to the ups and downs that Russia is experiencing and was bound to experience all along and will continue to experience in the years ahead."

"Reform in Russia and all the states of the former Soviet Union will not be completed overnight, in a straight line or without rocky bumps in the road," he said. "It will prove rough and unsteady from time to time, as the tragic events in Chechnya remind us today."

Even so, Clinton said, "the violence must end."

Clinton last week sent Yeltsin a letter urging him to change tactics to reduce civilian casualties and seek a negotiated settlement. He has not yet heard back, said a senior administration official who briefed reporters after Clinton's speech.



President Bill Clinton speaks at the White House Conference on Trade and Investment in Central and Eastern Europe held in Cleveland Friday.

A soldier's death in Haiti clouds a Clinton foreign policy triumph

By George Gosds
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the outset, the military intervention in Haiti was a risky operation.

Would Haitians welcome the Americans?

Would President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, once restored to power, behave like a demagogue? And, finally, would Americans be killed?

For almost four months, President Clinton's gamble seemed to be paying off in ways that exceeded the administration's fondest expectations. That assessment may have changed somewhat on Thursday with the first American combat fatality.

A white pickup truck rammed an army checkpoint near the northern coastal city of Gonaves. A passenger emerged from the truck shooting, and he claimed the life of Sgt. 1st Class Gregory D. Carbot, 36, of San Mateo, Calif. military spokesman said the activity was criminal, not political, in nature.

Haiti has faded rapidly as an issue since late summer when many U.S. lawmakers warned Clinton to stay out of Haiti, arguing that the risks of involvement were greater than any potential reward. Now, following Thursday's shooting, skeptics of the

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policy on Capitol Hill and elsewhere may be heard from again.

Haiti has been a pleasant surprise for Clinton ever since a timely diplomatic intervention by former President Carter ensured that U.S. troops were able to walk — and not fight — their way into Haiti. Just hours before the news of the shooting Thursday, an official referred to Haiti as a "knock-on-wood" operation.

The U.S. troops and their multinational force companions were received last fall as liberators, not as occupiers. There were stories of entire Haitian Army units turning over their weapons to U.S. troops.

Contrary to the expectations of many, there have been only a handful of occasions in which American fatalities were even remotely possible. The pacifying effect of the U.S.-led multinational force was such that officials started describing Haiti and the safest place in the Caribbean, Miami included.

And Aristide, once derided as an authoritarian leftist, has been so unswerving in his commitment to democracy some officials have been calling him the "Mandela of the Caribbean." He has been discouraging

followers who want him to change the constitution so that he can seek a second term in presidential elections later this year.

All the while, the deposed Army chief, Raoul Cedras, has been languishing in angry exile in Panama.

Almost nothing has been heard lately about a resolution passed by the Senate two days after the Haiti intervention calling for a U.S. withdrawal "as soon as possible." Demands that the troops be "home by" last Thanksgiving have all but been forgotten. Still, there is a clear recognition that the progress to date is fragile and that Haiti's democratic roots may be too shallow to sustain it.

U.S. officials, while regretting the death of the soldier, said Thursday night there is no reason to change course now. They note that the United Nations is due to take responsibility for Haiti in March and that the bulk of the personnel and aid funds thereafter will be non-American.

By March, the number of Americans in Haiti will drop below 3,000, compared with 24,000 last fall.

Officials say any proclamation of American success in Haiti depends on future events and, in any case, must await the withdrawal of the last American troop, expected in early 1996.

High court will review KKK case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Friday agreed to review a dispute over a cross erected by the Ku Klux Klan near the Ohio Statehouse to clarify the right of private citizens to display religious messages on public property.

The justices said they will review a ruling that forced Ohio officials to let the Klan display the cross in a public park near the Statehouse in downtown Columbus during the Christmas 1993 season.

A federal appeals court ruled in the case that in any public forum "the religious content of private speech is absolutely irrelevant" and cannot violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Other federal appeals courts, however, are disagreeing.

The Supreme Court has provided far from lucid guidance in past rulings. In 1985, the high court split 4-4 when it tried to decide whether a religious group could place a nativity scene in a small Scarsdale, N.Y., park where political and other messages often were displayed.

The confusion in lower courts stems from two distinct lines of cases interpreting the Constitution's First Amendment. One line involves government's relationship with religion; the other involves government's duty to be impartial in allowing the use of any public forum.

One such forum for decades has been the 10-acre park in Columbus known as Capitol Square, adjacent to the state's capitol building.

In recent years, the square has been decorated with a Christmas tree and menorah in December.

In November 1993, the Ohio Realm of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan sought a permit to erect a 10-foot cross as a Christmas display — its effort to put Christ into Christmas.

The Capitol Square Review and Advisory Board, the public agency that regulates uses of the square, refused to issue a permit. The Klan sued and won the right to display its cross for several days.

A federal judge later permanently barred the board from prohibiting the display of a cross. State officials appealed, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's ruling.

The appeals court rejected the state's argument that a cross — "the principal symbol of Christianity" — located so close to the Statehouse would lead most reasonable people to think the state was endorsing that religion.

"The potency of religious speech is not a constitutional infirmity; the most fervently developed and blindest of sectarian speech is protected when it is private speech in a public forum," the 6th Circuit court ruled. "Zealots have First Amendment rights too."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the tactics used by the Russian military in Chechnya "have been misguided," and added: "I don't think there's anybody in the Russian government who believes that there's a military solution to the Chechen crisis."

The official said the administration considers a negotiated settlement essential because, even if the Russians crush the rebellion in Grozny, "fighting will continue in other parts of Chechnya unless there is some kind of political process."

Museum pays \$2.2 million to keep painting

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art agreed to pay \$2.2 million for a 15th-century Italian painting to keep it from being auctioned to a London dealer. The painting has been in New York hands for more than a century.

Lo Scheggia's "Triumph of Fame" was among 183 Old Master paintings being sold Thursday at

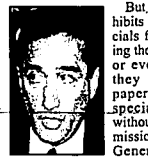
Cisneros inquiry gets more time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department was granted 60 more days Friday to look into payments Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros made to a former mistress, a spokeswoman said.

A special three-judge panel, acting under the independent counsel law, issued the order this afternoon at the request of Attorney General Janet Reno, Justice spokeswoman Julie Abender said.

Justice officials, as required by the independent counsel law, told a three-judge court in secret Thursday the results of the inquiry they began last October.

The department had three options: close the case for lack of evidence, ask for up to 60 more days for its inquiry or ask the court to name an independent counsel to conduct a full criminal investigation.



Cisneros and John Russell issued "no comments" Thursday.

But the law prohibits Justice officials from revealing their decisions, or even whether they have filed papers with the special court, without court permission. Attorney General Janet Reno and spokesman Carl Stern issued "no comments" Thursday.

Cisneros' lawyer, Cono Mamorato, said that, based on presentations he made to criminal division attorneys in December and to Assistant Attorney General JoAnn Harris this month, he had thought the criminal division officials were leaning toward closing the case without further inquiry.

But department sources, demanding anonymity, said officials of the deputy attorney general's office were not completely satisfied with the criminal division's work.

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Cable companies take on Gingrich's TV shows



House Speaker Newt Gingrich is surrounded by media during a meeting Thursday in his Capitol Hill office. Gingrich is landing some pretty hefty new exposure for his televised college course and weekly talk show.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's lots of Newt Gingrich, the House speaker, on television these days. And millions of Americans may soon get to tune in to Gingrich, the professor and talk show host, compliments of their local cable company.

On the heels of a book deal that originally would have paid him \$4.5 million up front, Gingrich is now landing some hefty new exposure for his televised college course and weekly call-in show.

Unlike the book deal, the agreement with at least two major cable companies won't enrich Gingrich personally. But they'll afford the House speaker extraordinary media access to deliver his message live and unfiltered across America.

Democrats have accused Gingrich of trading his new official power for both personal gain and the benefit of his personal endeavors. But Gingrich and his followers see what has happened simply as the free market at work and proof that their conservative message is selling.

Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable carrier, said Thursday that it is in final negotiations to bring three new political channels to its system by year's end. Among them is National Empowerment Television, the conservative TV cable channel that was formed a year ago and carries both Gingrich's college course, "Renewing American Civilization," and his weekly call-in show, "Progress Report."

Once completed, the deal would do Newt and Gingrich's potential viewership by adding the channel as an optional pay-per-service for TCI's 11 million-plus households nationwide.

Bob Thomson, TCI's senior vice president, said negotiations with NET and two other political channels began in the middle of last year, long before Gingrich's ascendancy, and should be completed soon. Gingrich was never involved in any discussions, he said.

"He's good TV," there's no question about it," Thomson said. "But I would hasten to say I suspect there are a lot of public policy-makers who would produce good TV, and we hope to be carrying them all."

NET and the other political channels probably won't be offered nationwide until near the end of the year, he said.

Meanwhile, Jones Interchange Inc., the nation's seventh-largest cable operator, quickly reached agreement to air Gingrich's college course live on its Mind Extension University channel. It came up with the idea and executed it all last week, airing the first session last Saturday. Two more live sessions of Gingrich's course are slated for this Saturday morning, said company spokesman Jim Carlson.

The Mind Extension University channel reaches 26 million households, Carlson said.

Gingrich teaches the for-credit course at Reinhardt College in northern Georgia, and previously had

been aired only via NET. Congressional Democrats have filed an ethics complaint calling for investigation into the fund-raising and content of the course.

Carlson said the course fit the Jones channel's design to provide college classroom programming but that Gingrich was by far the most famous academic to be added to its lineup.

"They key is, it's live, that way it doesn't get edited down," he said. "It's just like sitting in the classroom."

NET already reaches about 11 million households and will gain access to another 11 million households. It is talking with other companies that might add 10 million more, said Bert Pines, NET's executive vice president.

"I think this is the first time in history that people have been able to call up on a weekly basis and question somebody in as high an office as the speaker of the House," Pines said.

In addition to the ethics complaint, Democrats attacked Gingrich for agreeing to a \$4.5 million advance for a two-book project with the publishing house owned by media magnate Rupert Murdoch.

Gingrich has since relinquished the advance and said he'll instead take royalties from actual sales. Gingrich and Murdoch both acknowledged on Thursday that they met briefly last November just before the book deal was negotiated, but both said the deal wasn't discussed.

Lawyers clash over use of racial slur

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a bitter clash over the role of race in the O.J. Simpson trial, a black prosecutor implored the judge Friday to bar the defense from exploring whether a detective once uttered the "n-word."

Defense lawyer Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. said the attempt was insulting to the jury, which includes eight blacks.

"It's demeaning to our jury to say that African-Americans who've lived under oppression for 200-plus years in this country cannot work in the mainstream," said Cochran, who also is black. "African-Americans live with offensive words, offensive looks, offensive treatment every day of their lives."

But Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden argued that the defense wanted to use "the n-word" to distract jurors and cloud their judgment against a black defendant.

"It is the dirtiest, filthiest, nastiest word in the English language and it has no place in a courtroom," Darden said. "It will upset the black jurors. ... It will say, 'Whose side are you on, the man' or 'the brothers?'"

Defense lawyers want to question Detective Mark Fuhrman during the trial about his alleged slurs and portray him as a racist who may have planted the bloody glove found at Simpson's estate. What appeared to be a matching glove was found near the bodies of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The prosecution wants to limit what defense lawyers can question Fuhrman about, including the alleged slurs. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito took the motion under submission. It was not immediately clear when he would rule.

Court papers the defense filed in August included a sworn statement from a woman who said Fuhrman told her nearly a decade ago that he wanted to "burn 'niggers' and was disgusted by interracial couples. Fuhrman has since denied meeting



O.J. Simpson attorney John Cochran Jr., right, listens as Deputy District Attorney Cheri Lewis, talks about Detective Mark Fuhrman in court in Los Angeles Friday.

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the woman, Kathleen Bell.

Darden's extraordinary plea, delivered in a sometimes wavering voice, drew an impassioned response from Cochran, who apologized to those viewing the case on television.

"I am ashamed that Mr. Darden would allow himself to become an apologist for this man," Cochran said, referring to Fuhrman.

"His remarks this morning are perhaps the most incredible remarks I've heard in a court of law."

Darden recounted his own painful experience the first time the epithet was used against him and told Ito, a Japanese-American, that the "court has probably had its own experience with racial epithets."

Cochran began shaking his head in amazement when Darden announced that the prosecution wouldn't "play the race card."

"We are not seeking to introduce to this jury that the defendant has a fetish for blond-haired white

women," Darden said. "That would be inappropriate. That would inflame the passions of the jury."

Deputy District Attorney Cheri Lewis said the defense was trying to use information about Fuhrman "too remote in time" to be relevant.

But Cochran noted that prosecutors want to introduce into evidence allegations that Simpson beat his ex-wife throughout their 17-year marriage.

"They didn't worry about (remote-ness) when they put out this 17-year-old list to malign this man," he said.

Lewis said Fuhrman's testimony would be limited to the bloody glove and that he would not testify about blood on Simpson's Bronco or on the driveway of his home.

"He was not the first to notice the blood drops and will not be testifying to that," Lewis said.

Navy chief: Shipbuilding now a long-term concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top admiral expressed concern Friday that not-enough ships are being built under long-term spending plans as he noted that his budget for the next fiscal year focuses on keeping sailors trained and ready.

"We have to worry about the future. Are you buying enough, are we building enough for the future?" Admiral Jeremy Borda asked rhetorically during an interview with several defense reporters.

Borda, the chief of naval operations, is slated to present his fiscal 1996 budget to Congress next month.

Even though the Clinton administration has said it intends to pump \$25 billion more into Pentagon coffers over the next six years, Republicans on Capitol Hill say the military needs more, particularly to maintain a trained and ready force.

But Borda said he is concerned "that because we have to spend money on near-term readiness — and that obviously is where you have to put your emphasis — that

we have to worry about the future."

He said Defense Secretary William Perry and Navy Secretary John Dalton share those concerns.

While he did not say exactly how much he intends to seek for fiscal 1996, he said the Navy will need about 350 ships by the end of the century — and 130 of those should be surface combat ships.

Given the lifetime of the ships now in the Navy's inventory "we will need to build enough to keep the Navy going," Borda said, and it is a "subject of concern" whether there is will be enough money to do so in the future.

The Navy is slated to build 16 Aegis destroyers, its top-of-the-line surface warship, in 1996 to 2001. The Pentagon last month pared the number from 18 to 16 ships to save \$1.5 billion.

The admiral, refusing to criticize any other service for using too much of the Pentagon's slimmed budget pie, said that as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he must focus on the nation's overall defense needs.

Kansas ex-governor's cat captured, returned home

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The lame-duck "first cat" who refused to leave the governor's mansion when the new governor was sworn in was captured overnight and sent packing.

Jesse, the feisty calico owned by former Gov. Jon Finney, was found about 6:30 a.m. Friday in a humane trap that had been set up in the mansion's third-floor attic, said Mike Matson, news secretary to the new governor, Bill Graves.

The cat had evaded efforts to catch her since Mrs. Finney moved out of the mansion, Cedar Crest, over the weekend. On Thursday, Graves dispensed descriptions of Jesse as timid. This is a pretty scrappy, aggressive

cat," Graves said. "It obviously is not partial to people."

Matson said the first couple heard meowing this morning and went to investigate, accompanied by a security officer. Jesse, lured into the trap by cat food, was described as fat, sassy, and "everybody's vocal."

She was moved to Mrs. Finney's home in Topeka.

State Rep. Bill Bryant, a retired veterinarian, said cats normally are territorial animals and that Jesse's behavior was normal. Bryant also saw some significance in the fact that Graves is a Republican and Mrs. Finney a Democrat. Republicans did well in the 1994 elections.

Court decides election is final

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A judge Friday dismissed Republican Ellen Sauerbrey's attempt to overturn Maryland's gubernatorial election, which she lost by 5,993 votes.

The decision came five days before the inauguration of Democrat Parris Glendening and his lieutenant governor running mate, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend.

Sauerbrey had claimed she was cheated of victory through votes cast by dead people, prison inmates and unregistered voters.

But Anne Arundel County Circuit Judge Raymond G. Thieme ruled that Sauerbrey did not have enough evidence to overturn the election.

Sauerbrey said she would appeal to the state's highest court, the Maryland Court of Appeals. "This is the end of round one," she said. "It would be a lot easier to give it up; it would be a lot easier never to have done it in the first place."

She said she had not decided whether to seek an order delaying Glendening's Jan. 18 inauguration or if she would file suit in federal court.

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Briefly

Italy's president selects new premier

ROME — Italy's president broke the nation's political logjam Friday, asking the politically independent treasury minister to form a new government in a bid to pull together feuding lawmakers and halt a financial freefall.

In turning to Lamberto Dini, the former No. 2 executive at the Bank of Italy, President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro sought a respected non-partisan figure who would calm the country's jittery financial markets.

Premier Silvio Berlusconi, who resigned Dec. 22 but had stayed on in a caretaker capacity, and his conservative allies had lobbied furiously for either a return of the media magnate or early elections.

But Scalfaro wanted to stitch together Italy's 54th postwar government from the existing Parliament — in disarray since Berlusconi's key alliance partner rebelled, forcing his resignation.

Perry reports he sees no threat of war

NEW DELHI, India — India and Pakistan are not edging closer to another war, even though they are developing missiles and refuse to negotiate on the guerrilla war in disputed Kashmir, Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday.

Both countries are suspected of developing nuclear weapons. India is testing long-distance, surface-to-surface missiles, and Pakistan has bought M-11 missiles from its ally China.

During his visit to the region, neither nation displayed a willingness to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty or allow nuclear-site inspections. But Perry still deemed his trip a success.

"I saw no evidence in my visit here of any increased threat of a war between India and Pakistan and ... I do not believe there is a prospect for such a war," Perry said.

Israel resists pressure to sign treaty

JERUSALEM — Israel is under growing pressure from the West and Arab countries to lift the veil from its nuclear program and sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty this spring.

But officials are hanging tough, refusing to abandon their policy of neither confirming nor denying Israel has "nuclear arms as long as" outlaw regimes like Iran seek nuclear capability. Signing the treaty would require Israel to open its nuclear facilities to international inspections.

But Egypt, and even some Israeli activists, argue that Israel's nuclear capability drives Arab nations to develop their own non-conventional weapons. This week, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rebuffed an American appeal for Israel to join the 64 signatories of the treaty, in effect since 1970. An extension will be debated starting in April, when new countries may sign on.

Bandit finally granted his dying wish

SYDNEY, Australia — Captain Moonlite, one of Australia's most infamous criminals, had his last wish granted Friday, 115 years after his execution.

About 300 people came to see the remains of Moonlite — real name Andrew Scott — reburied beside two cohorts in a graveyard at Gundagai, 180 miles southwest of Sydney.

"We've set history right," said Sam Asimus, who helped organize the ceremony, which began with the casket being taken to the gravesite by a 120-year-old horse-drawn hearse. Moonlite was a bushranger, the Australian term for the bandits who terrorized the Outback last century. He was hanged in 1880 in Sydney for the murder of a policeman who was shot when his gang held up a Gundagai ranch.

Parties settle on negotiation conditions

ROME — Representatives of Algeria's opposition parties, including Islamic fundamentalists, agreed Friday on conditions for negotiating with the government to end the 3-year civil war.

The agreement includes lifting the ban on the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, ending media censorship and freeing political prisoners.

The accord by 11 representatives of opposition groups came after an all-night session in Rome sponsored by a Roman Catholic Church group.

It marked the first time Algerian opposition and extremist forces have forged a common front in trying to bring an end to the Muslim fundamentalist insurgency that has claimed more than 15,000 lives since the government canceled elections to prevent a fundamentalist victory.

Man crashes car into palace gates

LONDON — A 21-year-old man crashed his car into the gates of Buckingham Palace early Friday, knocking down one gate. He later was sent to a psychiatric facility.

No members of the royal family were at the palace in central London at the time, but the crash woke several members of the household, a palace spokesman said.

Police inspector Jon Newman said psychiatrists who interviewed the man found that he was mentally unstable and committed him to a psychiatric unit. Newman said the man, whose name was not released, drove about 300 miles from Wakefield, where he was a student, before crashing into the palace gates.

Strike leaves airport strewn with trash

PARIS — A two-week-old strike by cleaning staff at Paris' Charles de Gaulle International Airport has left toilets blocked and trash strewn about two of the airport's five terminals.

The strike by employees of COMATEC, a subcontractor of Aeroports de Paris which runs the airport, forced some Air France ticket agents to move Friday into a neighboring terminal to handle passengers. The workers went on strike Dec. 28 to demand they keep their jobs amid a reorganization.

Police charge new suspect in murder

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Another black youth was charged with murder Friday and ordered to stand trial in the racially motivated killing of white American student Amy Biehl.

Ntombeko Ambrose Peni, 19, was arrested in Guguletu township near Cape Town and charged with participating in Biehl's slaying. Bail was set at \$285 and the trial was scheduled for Feb. 18.

"We have concrete evidence associating him with the actual murder," said police spokesman Col. Raymond Dowd. Under South African law, he could not disclose further details.

Compiled from wire reports

Russians continue Grozny attacks

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops ended a second week of their assault on rebel Chechnya's capital with withering rocket and artillery attacks Friday, but Chechen forces held onto key positions in the shattered city.

For days, Russian troops have seemed close to taking Grozny, but the outgunned and outnumbered rebels resisted fiercely, even though their leader has admitted Russia can't be defeated militarily.

The fall of Grozny would be an important symbolic victory for Russia, and eventually would enable it to install some provisional government. But it would not give President Boris Yeltsin's government firm control over Chechnya.

The Chechens have vowed to continue the war from the southern mountains, where many guerrillas are based. The Chechen president, Dzhochik Dudayev, also has a base in the mountains, according to Russian reports.

Commanders appeared to be using their artillery strength to try to break the Chechen resistance and clear the way for Russian ground attacks.

Heavy fighting flared around the railway station and the presidential palace, symbol of the Chechens' independence drive, was again hit by concentrated artillery fire.

It was the second day of major artillery attacks, and dozens of Grad rockets slammed into southern districts of the city where Chechen fighters were concentrated. Artillery destruction of rebel positions would help limit Russian infantry losses.



A group of civilians scan the sky for Russian aircraft from the basement of an apartment building in the center of Grozny Friday.

Huge Russian columns with dozens of armored vehicles were again seen Friday moving up to Grozny as the army brought in more reinforcements. Russian troops to the north of Grozny said they were confident of taking the city within the next few days.

Chechen fighters said they still held the presidential palace but admitted it

was difficult to get supplies through to the remaining defenders inside the smashed building.

About 30 fighters carried ammunition and food to the palace Friday, the Interfax news agency said.

It appeared the Russians, based in northern Grozny, were pushing south into the city center and trying to ring the area around the presidential palace.

By evening, they controlled the Council of Ministers building just across the square from the palace, Interfax quoted the Defense Ministry as saying.

Most Chechen fighters were taking shelter in basements and tunnels in the city center. They were tired and somber, but said they were determined to continue fighting.

The Russian government acknowledged that mood of determination among the Chechen fighters.

"The fighters from the illegal armed formations do not plan to lay down their weapons and are getting ready for further resistance" in Grozny and elsewhere, it said in a statement issued by the government press service.

The streets of Grozny, once a city of 400,000, were almost empty. A few terrified civilians tried to get out of the city, their belongings stuffed in big plastic bags. Other residents, most of them elderly Russians, huddled in overcrowded and cold basements, too petrified to move.

Moscow's troops poured into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million in the Caucasus Mountains, by Dec. 11 to crush its 3-year-old independence movement.

The Russian ground assault on Grozny began New Year's Eve and has turned the city into a smoking ruin strewn with corpses and rubble.

"This is Yeltsin's agony," said one Chechen fighter, who said his first name was Tagir. The outnumbered Chechens claimed they were inflicting major losses on the Russians.

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Religion

Let's do lunch

Filer First Baptist offers lunch for kids once a week

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER — Brring, the buzzer sounds. It's lunch hour at Filer High School, and the race is on.

On Tuesdays, the kids aren't racing to the school cafeteria at noon. Instead, they are racing across the street to the First Baptist Church. There, they are served a free lunch, along with a generous portion of Christian kindness.

"We had a high school right across the street, and we were wondering how we could reach out in love to the kids," said the Rev. LeRoi Arouses, the church's pastor.

Arouses met with church members Norma Miller and Lori Bakert to formulate a plan.

The result is a once-a-week noon-hour lunch. The church began serving the meals in early November. Since then, numbers have increased from 17 to more than 80 kids — nearly a fourth of the high school. Advertisement is mostly by word of mouth, and a sign reading "lunch day" propped on the front lawn of the church every Tuesday.

Last Tuesday, seven volunteers were working in the kitchen, spooning up heaping plates of tacos, relishes, home-baked cinnamon rolls and fruit. The kids can choose from pop or milk. In most cases, there's no contest.

"It's better than the food in the school cafeteria," said 15-year-old Logan Hudson, "and they have pop."

His friend, 14-year-old Dallas Williamson concurred.

"I saw the sign outside," he said, "and it's free."

Across the room, Sharisse Hurley, 15, is topping her taco.

"The lettuce here is green, not brown," she says, with a giggle. "If we weren't here, we'd be eating at the school cafeteria, because it costs too much to eat out every day."

In the kitchen, Miller beams with pride as kids from the church bring their friends to lunch. Before long, the church fellowship hall is a sea of jeans and No Fear sweatshirts.

"We went from 17 to 36 the first week and then to 48," Miller recalled. "We ran out of food, so we plan better now."

Anything leftover is frozen or made into soup for later meals.



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Filer High students line up for their weekly free lunch at Filer First Baptist Church across the street from the school.

The food is donated by church people. There is no money in the church budget for the program, though some money was recently given through a memorial fund.

Lunches, so far, have featured potato soup and grilled cheese, vegetable soup and ham and cheese sandwiches, pizza, burritos and spaghetti. One week, an elderly lady in the church baked seven pies.

"We may never see much fruit from all this in our own church," said Arouses, "but it has been rewarding for those working as volunteers in this ministry."

He may be wrong about the fruit.

Already, a couple of the kids had attended a worship service at the church, and one has signed up to go to winter camp.

"I'm going to camp with my friend from this church," said 17-year-old Beverly Smith, whose friend, 15-year-old Sabrina Knutson, invited her to lunch one Tuesday. "I used to go to church sometimes, but I'm interested in going here."

On the lunch tables at First Baptist are pamphlets about the Christian life and information cards ("I would like to talk to someone") with pencils. Placemats are printed with the church's schedule of events for

youth. Volunteers stop by each table to invite teens to roller skating parties or winter outings.

"The kids are asked to bow their heads in prayer before their meal."

"I believe this will help foster good attitudes in the minds of these high schoolers toward church now and in the future," Arouses said, "because of this gift to them, with no strings attached."

"The music is good, too. It's Christian music — played real loud."
Who says there's no such thing as a free lunch?

Learn how to benefit from others' experiences

The year just past will go down in Walker family lore as the year Anita and I got smart.

It started in August when our three teenagers began to realize that we were really serious about uprooting them from the neighborhood where we had lived for nearly nine years.

"You can't do this to me!" AmyJo wailed. "I'm a junior, I'm too old to make friends!"

"And what about basketball?" Joe asked. "The coach at the junior high school said I have a good chance to make the ninth-grade team this year. If we move to a new school, the coach there will already have his team picked out and I won't even have a chance!"



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

"Heidi is my best friend," Andrea said sadly. "I'll never find another friend like her."

Anita and I both experienced family moves during our teen-age years, and we had both — miraculously — survived. But no matter how much we assured our children that their new life would quickly become as important to them as their old life was, they wouldn't believe us.

"Things are different now," AmyJo said. "People are different. Life is harder. And you're about to make it even harder for us by moving."

But we didn't have any choice. The move had to be made, traumatic though it may have been. Still, we promised our children that by year's end they'd be so deeply immersed in their new lives that they wouldn't want to attend the New Year's Eve dance at our old hometown.

AmyJo saw an opening. "Does that mean we can come home for the dance if we want to?"

Anita and I looked at each other and smiled confidently. "Absolutely," we said, knowing that the odds were clearly in our favor. "If you want to come back for the New Year's Eve dance, you can. But we're telling you right now that you won't want to."

And, believe it or not, we were right. New Year's Eve came and went, and nobody even suggested going back to the old neighborhood for the dance. AmyJo had plans with her new circle of friends. Joe had a party with his new buddies from the junior high basketball team he plays on. And while Andrea hasn't found a new best friend to replace Heidi, she is perfectly content with the close friendship of several terrific girls her age in our new neighborhood.

Just like we said would happen.

Of course, Anita and I aren't always right. But like most parents, we're not as out of touch as our kids think we are. Sure, some of us have a hard time understanding bowl cuts, baggy pants and "Beavis and Butt-head." But there are a lot of things that our children are experiencing and a lot of challenges that they are facing that we do understand.

Because we've been there. And we remember.

Unfortunately, some kids won't realize that until it's too late. As parents, we offer counsel that we know will spare them hurt and heartache.

They say we don't understand and go against our advice, and the hurt and heartache come just as we said it would. When they come to us for comfort, we offer it, and because we love our children and care about their feelings, we can't find very much satisfaction in being able to say, "We told you so."

Even though sometimes we go ahead and say it anyway.

Benefiting from the wisdom and experiences of others isn't a natural human capability. It's something we have to learn how to do. Most of us learned it from our parents, just as they learned it from their parents before them. Eventually — believe it or not — our children will learn it from us, too. It's a long process, and it isn't easy — for them or for us — because it has to do with things like trust, perspective, humility and a lot of trial and error. But if we're careful and patient and very consistent, they'll learn.

And then we'll all be amazed at how smart we suddenly become.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance columnist.

Humanity should rise over racism

Knight-Ridder News Service

Buzzards hang out with the dead. Turkeys and chickens are mired in the barnyard litter. But eagles are high-altitude birds, and humanity, like those eagles, should aspire to rise above racism and realize the dream of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In an eloquent speech commemorating King's birthday, to be celebrated throughout the country on Monday, the Rev. Cecil Chip Murray encouraged the staff and patients at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif., to soar like eagles Wednesday morning.

You and I are called to make a difference, said the pastor of the First AME Church in Los Angeles. Drawing from history, literature, poetry and the Bible, he spoke glowingly of the slain civil rights leader to a packed crowd of over 200 in the hospital's Pantages Theatre.

We are called upon to leave footprints, Murray said. And like Martin, we may not have any intention of being pushed to the front ... we may ask ourselves "Why me?" Then, the opportunity arises: Why not me?

He challenged the racially mixed audience to recall their first encounter with American racism. King's first encounter came when he was 6 years old, and he was determined to hate everything white. But his parents taught him that was wrong.

"Hated despises the hater as well as the objects of who have hate," Murray said.

Referring to the biographical book "Bearing the Cross" by David Garrow, Murray explained that the turning point in King's life didn't occur until his life was threatened at seminary by a white student with a gun. Instead of reacting, he remained cool, and by remaining cool, he made his mark as a leader.

"Even when you're enmeshed in the barnyard litter, you can still look at the eagle and say, 'That's where I belong,'" Murray said. "Take the things working against you and make them work for you," he challenged the audience.

Church news



Jan and Mark Coleman

Grace Baptist Church honors departing Colemans

TWIN FALLS — A special going away service to honor Mark and Jan Coleman is planned for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N.

Mark will give a mini-concert, and the deaf choir will perform "Hands of Praise." A reception will follow in the church gymnasium.

The Colemans are leaving Grace Baptist Church after 17 years to move to Schaumburg, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Mark has been the director of music at Grace Baptist Church and Twin Falls Christian Academy, pastor to the deaf and cottage supervisor of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. He played French horn with the Magic Valley Symphony, directed bands and choral groups and has given private music lessons.

Jan has been an interpreter at the College of Southern Idaho, Kimberly High School and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. The couple has also been involved in the bus ministry at Grace Baptist.

Unitarians meet for morning on growth Sunday morning

TWIN FALLS — Growth will be the topic when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls meets for its monthly discussion forum at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at a member's home.

All interested people are welcome. For the location or more information, call 733-0802.

Valley Christian ordains new leaders on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A "Service of Ordination for Elders" and an "Installation of New Leaders" will highlight the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday at Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Current elders will ordain and install five newly elected elders: Shad Boggess; Randy Brooks, Jay Fort, Dollie Louder and Carol Stevens, and install three previously ordained elders, Carol Newcomb, Dale Hopper and Dorothy Ihler.

Seventeen newly elected diaconate members will be installed. They are: Harber and Vern Baker, Kenneth Brabb, Jerry Cowger, Tara Flisous, Katy Kleinikoff, Jim and Anita Leichter, Dick Pence, Ashley Stevens, Donna Vawser, Karen Clark, Oletha Eslinger, Colleen Howe, Phillip Nelson, Nadine Rathbun and Lorraine Stevens.

Other business will be conducted during the church's annual meeting and potluck at 12:30 p.m. Robert Parish is moderator. Child care is available during the worship hour.

Interfaith Agape Luncheon planned for Lincoln Inn

GOODING — The Interfaith Agape Luncheon is planned for Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. A no-host luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$4.75 per person. At 12:15 p.m., Kay Baumert and Laurel Cunningham, both of Twin Falls, will present the program, "Joy in January." Connie and Katie Van Kleek, both of Gooding, will provide the music. Nursery care is available by calling 934-4003. The public is invited.

Sambic will speak at Aglow Fellowship Thursday night

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's

Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Gayleen Sambic will speak. A cover fee of \$2 will be charged, and a free-will offering will be accepted. Donations for flight bags are still being taken. For reservations, call Brenda at 423-6188 or Susie at 326-5273.

Area LDS churches plan Know Your Religion series

"Know Your Religion" lectures are planned for this week at several area LDS churches. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Church-Educational-System-Zone Administrator A. Bryan Weston will speak Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., and again Jan. 21 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. His topic is "Prepare for Great Days."

"Finding Christ in the New Testament" will be the topic when Victor L. Ludlow speaks Friday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., and again Jan. 21 at the Hailey Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar St. Ludlow is associate professor of ancient scripture at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

C. Bernie Jensen, religion instructor at Ricks College in Rexburg, will speak on "Exercising the Priesthood in Our Homes" Jan. 21 at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E.

Admission is \$3 per person at the door. Season passes purchased in the fall are good at any Idaho area program. Church standard dress (dresses or skirts and blouses for women, dress slacks and shirts for men) is expected.

All people ages 14 and above are invited.

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.

Religion

Missionaries



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

Elder David Wilcox served for two years in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 805 E. Ave. B. An open house is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wilcox residence, 434 S. 100 E.



Wilcox graduated from Jerome High School in 1992, where he was in the honor society and Chorale. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one semester, where he was an honor student and member of the Concert Choral. He is the son of Francis and Margaret Wilcox of Jerome.



Elder Erik Dahl served for two years in the Argentine Buenos Aires North Mission. He will report on his mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Dahl is an Eagle Scout and 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He worked at Kelly Garden Center before his mission. He is the son of Kraig and Cathy Dahl of Twin Falls.



Sister Rebecca Stark served for 18 months in the New York New York North Mission. She will report on her mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E.

Stark graduated from Kimberly High School in 1990, where she was active in sports. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition Award from the Young Women's organization. She attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for three years before her mission and plans to return there to pursue a degree in therapeutic recreation. She is the daughter of Bob and Dorothy Stark of Kimberly.

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Walk the walk, don't just talk the talk

Clergy corner
The Rev. Neal Miller

"You can talk the talk, but can you walk the walk?" I recently attended a conference which used this question as its theme. I even received a T-shirt with the theme written on it, footprints and all. The scripture which supports this question is 1 John 2:6: "Whoever claims to live in him must walk as Jesus did." (NIV)

I began reading through 1 John and found many contrasts between the "talk and the walk." Here are some of the examples of our "walk."

- Fellowship: "If we claim to have fellowship with him yet walk in darkness, we lie and do not live by the truth." (1 John 1:6)
- Sin: "If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness. If we claim we have not sinned, we make him out to be a liar and his word has no place in our lives." (1 John 1:8-9)
- Obedience: "The man who says, 'I know him,' but does not do what he commands is a liar, and the truth is not in him. But if anyone obeys his word, God's love is truly made complete in him." (1 John 2:4-5)

About Neal Miller

Neal Miller is pastor of the Filer Missionary Church. He and his wife, Diane, have three biological children: Jennifer, 24; Jeffrey, 20; and Chrissie, 18; and one adopted son, Adam, 7. They have had numerous foster children in their home during the past 10 years.

Brotherly love: "Anyone who claims to be in the light but hates his brother is still in the darkness." (1 John 2:9)

Faith: "And this is the testimony - God has given us eternal life and this life is in his son. He who has the son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life." (1 John 5:11-12)

My hope is that you are walking the walk and not just talking the talk. As these verses helped me to evaluate and deepen my walk, I trust they will do the same for you.

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.

Pope targets Asia for China mission

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Pope John Paul II, buoyed by an enthusiastic reception in Asia's only Roman Catholic bastion, staked out the continent Friday as the "largest mission land of the world."

And in a sign that the church was mending a 44-year-old rift with Beijing, the Vatican welcomed the pope's Asian tour, the first Catholic delegates from Communist China to attend a papal event.

In the highlight of his day Friday, John Paul celebrated Mass for 300 delegates to the church's World Youth Day and urged them to spread the faith in Asia.

He called the continent, home to two-thirds of the world's people but only 3 percent of them Christians, "the largest mission land in the world."

The Philippines, 85 percent Catholic, is the church's only Asian stronghold. Catholics are a minority in the other countries on the pope's 11-day itinerary — Papua New Guinea, Australia and Sri Lanka.

In China, where worship is banned except in state-sponsored churches, allegiance to the pope has been forbidden since the Communists broke ties with the Vatican shortly after seizing power in 1949.

The Vatican estimates, however, that 5 million to 8 million Catholics there remain loyal to the pontiff.

Two separate groups of Chinese, 24 people from the state-sponsored Chinese Patriotic Association and an unannounced number from the so-



Filipinos swarm around the popebobile carrying Pope John Paul II as it enters the grounds of the University of Santo Tomas in Manila Friday.

called underground church loyal to the pope, have arrived in Manila, papal spokesman Joaquín Navarro said Friday.

"We are welcome as Catholics," Navarro said of the state-sponsored group, which ordains its own clergy. "The Vatican is anxious not to politicize their presence."

An estimated 3.5 million people turned out for John Paul's arrival Thursday and hundreds of thousands showed up Friday.

According to Cardinal Jaime Sin, the Philippines' Roman Catholic primate, more than 50,000 young Filipinos have pledged to avoid premarital sex as a special gift to the pope.

Their collective vow of chasty until marriage is contained in a three-volume book of signatures, entitled "Manifestation of Love" that will be presented to the pontiff during his visit, Sin said.

Despite the heat, John Paul, who has been ill the past two years, appeared to be holding up well.

Mysticism, magic, all part of Filipinos' Catholic faith

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Every day thousands of Filipino Catholics file into the baroque, 16th Century Quiapo Church for worship and prayer. Beside the church, vendors sell magic potions and amulets along with rosaries and other religious items.

The Philippines, where Pope John Paul II began a visit Thursday, is Asia's only predominately Christian nation.

Still, the folk religion of ordinary Catholics is often far removed from the doctrines of the Vatican.

Filipino Catholicism, as practiced in the slums and barrios, is replete with mysticism and magic. Folk beliefs which existed before the Spanish brought Catholicism here in the 16th Century persist.

Folklore is rich in "kulam," or Black Magic. Many Filipinos see nothing wrong in venerating Catholic saints, reciting the rosary and then consulting an oracle to drive away evil spirits.

Church authorities make no attempt, for example, to expel vendors from the Quiapo Church. They do a brisk business selling wood and metal amulets, "mystical" chants and potions to cure illness and drive away evil spirits.

"Filipinos by and large grow up in families tolerant of many ideas," Prof. Benjamin Mangubat of the University of the Philippines said. "The Filipino is a 'segurista,' meaning to say he likes to be sure. So he attends Mass and buys an amulet."

One of the most striking examples is the role of the "baylan," or spiritual medium. These charismatic

figures have emerged often throughout Philippine history, using a mixture of Catholicism, animism and folk beliefs to build a following.

Sometimes, the results have been disastrous. In May 1967, a baylan named Valentín de los Santos led hundreds of followers on a mass march to overthrow the government and establish a theocratic state.

His followers, convinced of their invulnerability because of their amulets, were gunned down by police and de los Santos was arrested. At least 33 people were killed, and de los Santos died in jail soon afterward.

Faithhealers and sorcerers abound, especially in the northern city of Baguio, the central islands of Siquijor and Panay and in the town of Binangonan on the eastern outskirts of Manila.

Schuller's 'Hour of Power' program hits movie screen

The Associated Press

BOISE — After losing his church and marriage, Jim needed a spiritual home. He found it at the movies.

The Boise man has been a regular at Cineplex (Odeon Town Square Cinemas since Dec. 4, the start of weekly screenings of the Rev. Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power" television ministry.

He likes the privacy of a darkened theater and the structure of public worship.

"If I stayed here forever I'd be here forever," Jim, who wouldn't give his last name, said after a recent service with two dozen people attended.

the discipline to get up and completely focus on the message. This is just what I need."

Forty years ago people without the time or inclination to attend a regular Sunday service went to an Orange, Calif., drive-in to hear a 28-year-old Schuller speak from the roof of the snack bar. Now he reaches an estimated 20 million people in 184 countries every week.

But Schuller lost about 200,000 viewers last year when NBC cut religious programming on its newly acquired European Super Channel.

More than 700 supporters turned out when Schuller appeared at a Swiss hotel last May, and a number urged him to find a new way to bring them his light, upbeat, Crystal Cathedral sermons.

He had an "Hour of Power" program transferred to 35mm film, and the big-screen ministry debuted Nov. 6 at a Newport Beach, Calif., theater.

Schuller's organization recruits local ministers to coordinate the theater services as volunteers. They primarily are graduates of his Institute for a Successful Church Leadership and participants in Churches United in Global Mission, an interdenominational network of pastors.

Gene Creswe, the pastor of Boise's Mountain View Baptist Church who is a Schuller fan and institute graduate, conducts the Towne Square Cinemas screenings.

After the Boise services, Creswe and retired Pastor Ken Brit of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ in Nampa greet people at the door and offer personal prayer. A few people somewhat hesitantly sing along with the Crystal Cathedral congregation in the movie, and most heads bow when Schuller leads prayer.

No matter how skillful the speaker, how inspiring the song, I wondered: Is this a problem? Are people offended? To the Christians in the crowd, it was a beautiful service, an exalting and meaningful beginning to a governor's tenure. But what of the non-Christians?

I put the question to the rabbi, who so carefully put on his Jewish garb yesterday before reading from his holy scriptures, and who removed it when he set down again next to the Catholic priest.

His response was gracious.

"I knew I was going to a Baptist service. I knew I was going to a Baptist church. Because of that, I have absolutely no feeling of offense," Rabbi Philip Silverstein of Beth Shalom Synagogue said.

Silverstein's understanding is no doubt shaped by his 20 years with the Army, serving as a chaplain in circumstances that are often eccumenical.

The rabbi occasionally even sings in when hymns are sung. At the end of the service he sang the first verse of "How Great Thou Art," but not the others, which speak emphatically about the saving grace of Jesus.

Screenings in The Netherlands and Germany are expected to be monthly and eventually weekly, Switzerland is Christian. And I knew of at least one non-Christian in the crowd — the rabbi on the platform. There were probably plenty more, as there were 1,600 people present for an inaugural prayer service for South Carolina's new governor, David Beasley.

The planners obviously tried to make it an ecumenical event.

The rabbi put on a yarmulke and read a psalm. A Catholic priest read from Romans. A black pastor prayed for the new governor in a sanctuary that is usually filled with white faces. Two choirs, one predominantly black and one predominantly white, sang an anthem together. And the man who usually presided over First Baptist's pulpit relinquished it this day to the new governor's pastor.

The Rev. Dick Lincoln began his sermon by joking that they'd made sure the service wasn't strictly Southern Baptist — there hadn't been a collection.

The crowd, somber and silent up until that point, chuckled.

Then he went on to preach a sermon which was entirely appropriate for an inaugural occasion, was definitely

Ecumenism has its costs

By Jennifer Graham
Knight-Ridder News Service

I think it was the "precious blood" of Jesus that first made me cringe.

How bizarre that must sound, I thought, to someone who is not a Christian. And I knew of at least one non-Christian in the crowd — the rabbi on the platform. There were probably plenty more, as there were 1,600 people present for an inaugural prayer service for South Carolina's new governor, David Beasley.

Re Baptist. There wasn't an altar call, but the message came through — Jesus saves.

The message came through in other ways: in hymns, in prayers, in readings.

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Non-Mormon historian offers insight

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As a faithful member of the United Methodist Church, Jan Shippy was baffled by the Mormon community she lived in for a year in Utah.

Her Mormon neighbors in Logan seemed different. There were obvious behavioral distinctions, such as their abstinence from alcohol, coffee and tobacco.

But Shippy saw something more.

"It was very clear that there was an almost ethnic character to being Mormon," she said. "That was intriguing to me, and so I just kept worrying away at it until I figured it out. It took me almost 20 years."

book on the diaries of early Mormon apostle William McLellan, titled "The Journals of William E. McLellan."

In 1835, McLellan became one of the first members of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, but he later became disillusioned with the church and was excommunicated three years later.

His journals are fascinating, Shippy said, because of comparisons that can be drawn between the church in the 1800s and the way it functions today.

"The reason I study the Mormons and I continue to study the Mormons is my interest in how religion works," she said.

Shippy believes it was her 1985 book, "Mormonism: The Story of a New Religious Tradition," that caused her to be seen as someone capable of explaining Mormonism to non-members and outsiders' views of the faith to Mormons.

For example, when Ezra Taft Benson died in May and was succeeded by Howard W. Hunter as church president, Mormon Apostle M. Russell Ballard joined Shippy on National Public Radio to discuss the transition.

"People don't realize the extent to which there is a language, there is a way of saying things," she said. "So in a sense, I speak Mormon."

Shippy lived in Utah for only one year, 1960, when her husband worked at Utah State University. But she visits the heart of Mormonism frequently and considers herself a friend to Mormons of many stripes.

Now Shippy, who drinks her coffee black because "that's the only real kind of coffee," is often called upon — even by Mormon leaders — to offer insights about a church that prohibits the consumption of tea and coffee.

Shippy, a professor of religious studies and history at Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, was born and raised a Methodist and wouldn't dream of converting to Mormonism.

Nevertheless, her opinions about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are valued by Mormons and non-Mormons alike.

She calls herself an "inside outsider."

"I guess I'm an anomaly in a way," said Shippy. "I mean I have worked with people who don't like the Mormons, as well as people who are Mormon."

In fact, she and John W. Welch, a Mormon law professor at Brigham Young University, have co-edited a

Letter
Ignorance no longer good excuse for teaching lies

The Rev. Jerry Falwell has often said either Jesus was real or else he was the greatest fraud that ever walked the earth.

According to the New Testament, John the Baptist and Jesus were the two greatest prophets of all times. We cannot call them frauds because we do not have one word that they wrote themselves. All we have are stories that were put into writing many years later.

If anyone is a fraud, it would be the messenger, for the men who wrote the Bible knew very little about the world they lived in and the God they worshipped.

Ignorance is no longer an excuse for those who teach things untrue, for this has always been the greatest sin of all sins and the stumbling block for all mankind.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

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Religion

The end is near, some say

Lutherans asked to get more involved in rural towns

Newport News Daily Press
 Rape, murder, earthquakes and floods, single-parent families, war, AIDS. They're all part of God's plan to destroy Earth within the next 10 years, according to the Rev. Carl Holland of York Assembly of God in York County, Va.

"Society is gonna get worse and worse," says Holland, 51, who was a radio news director before he became a Pentecostal minister. "We can't do anything to make it better. People who tell you we can make things better are lying."

Holland's interpretation of scripture has led him to conclude the end of the world is approaching rapidly.

Many Christians share Holland's apocalyptic fervor. A host of doom-sayers recently has offered end-time predictions imbued by biblical interpretation.

Cult leader David Koresh and radio talk-show host Harold Camping, who predicted the world would end last September, already have made headlines. And religious observers expect more alleged prophets to surface as the new millennium, the year 2001, approaches.

Christians in the Hampton Roads area of Virginia likely will add to the main. The area is home to a slew of evangelical Christian churches and the internationally renowned Association for Research and Enlightenment, which espouse end-time prophecies.

By 2001, according to Holland's calculations, the Tribulation, a seven-year period of mass calamity orchestrated by God, likely will begin.

But don't worry, the doomsday prophet offers some good news. That is, if you have accepted Jesus Christ as your savior.

He believes God will instantaneously pluck Christians from Earth, sparing them the pain of worldwide catastrophe.

"People, in the twinkling of an eye, will disappear," says the burly, fast-talking minister, sitting on the couch in his home in York County. Cars will go off the freeway. Airplanes will crash because the pilots are gone. It will cause chaos on Earth. Some people are going to be surprised. Me? I'll be saying, 'I told you so.'"

Holland warns of Armageddon, the battleground described in the book of Revelation where God defeats the evil forces of the Antichrist, culminating in the Second Coming of Jesus Christ.

Holland is so convinced that the end is near, he says, that he has preached on Revelation to his roughly 400-member congregation in Sunday sermons for the past nine months.

South Hampton Roads also has its visionaries.

John Van Auken, a lecturer for A.R.E. who lives in Virginia Beach, travels throughout the world warning people of the impending destruction of planet Earth. Based on the predictions of Christian psychic Edgar Cayce, 16th-century French astrologer Nostradamus and the Bible, Van Auken has determined when the Tribulation will begin: in about 6 months.

The end-time predictions put forth by Van Auken and Holland are themselves predictable, says William Shealy, professor of religious studies at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Va.

"This has always happened near the end of centuries," says Shealy.

Bold statements regarding God's future wrath reflects the individualism that characterizes much of the American religious experience, Shealy says.

"There is, in the USA, a very strong individualistic core," he says. "It's very American to simplify anything religious. It's not too intellectual."

Shealy, who served as a church pastor for seven years, says ministers who suggest the world is nearing the end may be motivated by ego as well as faith.

"It certainly gives the minister authority," he says. "These guys really can't lose, because if their prediction is wrong they can say, 'God has given us a reprieve.'"

Members of mainstream Protestant denominations and Catholics historically have shied away from offering predictions based on a literal interpretation of Scripture. However, fundamentalist Christians, who believe in the infallibility of Scripture, commonly apply the Bible's ancient prophecies to contemporary events.

In fact, some denominations, such as Jehovah's Witnesses and Seventh-day Adventists, began as millennial movements.

And author Hal Lindsey stimulated end-time debate in the 1970s in his best seller "The Late Great, Planet Earth." The book, which warned of the coming apocalypse, has sold roughly 30 million copies, in 54 different languages.

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Lutherans here are being challenged to become more involved in helping their small-town neighbors, both financially and spiritually.

"There's a tremendous amount of hurt now, with a lot of farm families. Part of that is due to the (1993) flood, but it was there before that," said Jim Almqvist, who's heading a three-year pilot program. "There are going to be people who have to

make the decision, 'Am I going to stay in this business?' You hate to see people who have invested 30, 40 years of their lives into farming and who don't have a lot to show for it. The church doesn't have the resources to be a safety net, but it must do more to reach out, he said.

"I'm not sure we can save them. Perhaps we can improve some part of the farm enterprise that will enhance their productivity. If not, it helps to at least be there with them when they make a decision on what they want to do."

The \$600,000 for the program comes from Inter-Lutheran Disaster Response, a joint charitable program between both branches of the Lutheran church — the Missouri Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The first job is to select a region of the state for the Rural Empowerment Program. Iowa Lutherans are being challenged to vie for the right to start the program in one of four regions that

have lots of Lutheran churches.

Once an area is selected, a full-time project director and two part-time case workers will be hired.

Almqvist said Lutherans will provide leadership but the assistance will go to people regardless of faith. He said the church will coordinate with other rural churches.

"It's not a matter of the other ones falling short, not at all. It's a matter of this church taking some leadership in the needs of people in rural areas," he said.

Church leaders have said that some rural churches have isolated themselves from their communities.

A news release by the Lutheran Social Services said a researcher found the "rural church, by and large, has not wanted to get involved in the community. (A researcher) cautioned that if the church isn't careful, it will ignore the rural population much as it has ignored inner city population in the past."

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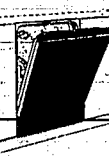
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Around the valley

Commissioners still have E911 concerns

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners decided Friday they weren't ready just yet to move forward with judicial validation of a \$3.6 million loan for a regional "enhanced" 911 system.

T.W. Stivers, former Idaho House speaker, questioned several legal and political actions the four-county E911 board has taken since voters approved an improved emergency communications system in 1990.

"I've seen better strawstacks organized than this E911," Stivers told the commissioners.

The commissioners agreed that some legal questions still need to be cleared up. But Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, E911 board chairman, said he needs to know how to proceed when the board meets next Wednesday in Jerome.

The Twin Falls City Council will take up a resolution on judicial validation for E911 at its Monday meeting.

Russian enters guilty plea to spitting in officials' faces

TWIN FALLS — Speaking through a Russian interpreter, Vassili Bagramian pleaded guilty Friday to charges that he spit in the faces of two officials at the Twin Falls County Jail.

In exchange for his guilty plea, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspiech agreed to reduce two felony charges of battery to misdemeanors, adding that he intends to recommend the maximum sentence of six months in jail on each misdemeanor charge.

Bagramian, 33, was arrested last week and pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated. Bail on that misdemeanor charge had been set at \$2,500.

According to an affidavit, Bagramian began spitting after he was arrested on the drunken driving charge last week — in the patrol car, on the arm of a policeman, at the jail and in the faces of two officers.

Last week, court security officials covered Bagramian's face with a surgical mask to keep him from spitting on the judge and others.

Prosecutor dismisses charge of felony drug trafficking

TWIN FALLS — A charge of felony drug trafficking against 27-year-old Dianabeda Luna Lopez was dropped Friday.

Lopez was stopped for speeding last month and was charged with transporting 21.4 pounds of marijuana.

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspiech declined to say why he dismissed the charge.

On Dec. 30, Magistrate Melvin Edwards dropped the same charge against Lopez in the case of Rafael Enginas Moran, saying there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute him.

The car wasn't registered to either person, and no fingerprints were found on the marijuana, Lothspiech said.

Muddy conditions force BLM to close recreation area roads

BURLEY — Access roads to the east end of the Milner-Recreation-Area have been temporarily closed because of muddy conditions.

The roads will reopen when conditions are dry enough to prevent erosion and rutting of the roads. The Bureau of Land Management has posted signs where the roads are closed.

Bureau proposes guidelines to encourage water conservation

BOISE — The Bureau of Reclamation has proposed new guidelines for communities and irrigation districts that get water from federal water projects.

The guidelines list cost-effective methods for conserving water and improving the efficiency of municipal and irrigation water systems.

Draft guidelines were released in April, 1994. They were re-written after extensive public comment was collected. Interested members of the public have 90 days to comment on the latest set of guidelines.

Bureau is offering cooperative agreements and demonstration grants to encourage water conservation efforts.

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Principal: Outcome-based education works

Elementary school's high test scores cited as proof

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's American Indian time in a Morningside Elementary School classroom. As third-graders cut out feathers and staple them to headbands, teacher Cathy Muus reads aloud from "The Boy Who Lived with the Seals," an Indian legend.

"Wow, how come they don't have any shirts on?" a boy asks about warriors in breech cloths. Twenty kids sit around Muus at their desks or on the floor, faces resting in their palms.

On the surface, the activities resemble those in a thousand elementary schools across the country. But the program guiding the class structure has only been in place for five years. It's called "inclusion" — in this class, special-education and low-income students mingle with other kids.

That program is partially responsible for Morningside's high test scores compared with other Twin Falls district schools, said Principal Dennis Somus. The program and others used in Morningside come from the Outcome-Based Education system.

On last fall's Iowa Test of Basic Skills, Morningside's lowest score was in third-

grade math where students performed in the 73rd percentile nationwide. Fourth-graders produced the highest score — in the 99th percentile in language.

That compares with Oregon Trail Elementary, which scored lowest in third-grade math at the 17th percentile, and highest in sixth-grade English, at the 72nd percentile. Other district schools' scores fell within these marks.

"It's hard to compare schools and it's unfair to the teachers and the schools" because of the mix of abilities and demographics, said Ted Poppelwell, Oregon Trail principal.

Low test results reflect more on the kind of education kids got at their previous schools than on Oregon Trail's teaching methods, he said. His school opened last fall, containing the highest percentage of migrant students in the district, a group that a U.S. congressional task force reported had traditionally low grades.

All Twin Falls elementary schools began reform a year before the others, which Principal Dennis Somus said may account for its higher scores. Teachers learn up in ways never seen before, he said.

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11th grade composite		4th grade composite	
Twin Falls High School	73	Idaho	29
Magic Valley Alternative	20	Butte	49
Boise	62	Breath	47
National	50	Montpelier	23
8th grade composite		Oregon Trail	35
O'Leary Jr. High	62	Pringle	78
Robert Stuart Jr. High	61	Castroville	75
Boise	61	Boise	65
Idaho	63	Idaho	47
National	50	National	73



Jessica Seppl, third grader at Morningside Elementary School, listens intently to a Native American story read by her instructor during story time.

Scores vary around Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Only four districts' elementary and middle schools scored above state and national averages on October's Iowa Tests of Basic Skills in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

The numbers, released this week, show that of 15 districts surveyed, only Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Castleford and Hagerman outperformed the state fourth-grade percentile of 47. Hansen, Bliss, Hagerman and Filer beat the state eighth-grade percentile of 63.

Eleventh-graders in five districts — Twin Falls, Castleford, Hansen, Filer and Valley — did as well or better than as the state percentile of 62.

"We didn't expect (scores) to be high," said Linda Rutledge, principal of Hansen Elementary School of the Hansen School District. Her fourth-grade class scored an all-district low at the 16th percentile.

"We have a high number of special-needs kids ... They will make a difference in a test," she said.

Normally, each grade at Hansen has one or

two special-education, immigrant, mentally handicapped or economically disadvantaged students. This year, eight such students entered the fourth grade, with a total class size of 35.

Gooding fourth-graders, also low scorers, were 21 percentile points below the state average.

"I noticed our fourth-graders were not as high as our eighth-graders," said Gooding test coordinator Jim Gleaves. "I thought it was because they hadn't been tested before."

Results improve with new format

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho fourth-, eighth- and 11th-graders took a newly reformatored Iowa standardized test this school year. And test scores went up.

Questions about science and social studies dropped off the exam; numbers, facts and questions were brought into the 1990s; and the length of the test fell from 5.5 hours to 100 minutes. Students also took the test in October instead of the traditional March.

With the changes, Twin Falls eighth graders rose 19 percentile points to the 64th percentile. Last year, eighth-graders statewide were at the 45th percentile — this year they're at 63rd.

Tests hadn't been updated since 1985, said Larry Watson, testing specialist for the Twin Falls School District. For the first time, tests were designed according to 1992 demographic and academic information, reflected in test content and number of questions.

Last year, a math question might have said three friends got into the movies and bought candy on \$5. This year, that figure was adjusted for inflation — \$20.

The test also included questions of modern teaching methods — in math, kids would be asked to estimate some

answers. Estimation recently became a national norm in math teaching.

Questions have become fewer and less in-depth, Watson said, but still accurately measure student knowledge.

Lack of national teaching standards resulted in one of the biggest changes: no science or social studies testing. The state will design its own test in those areas, said Sally Tiel, coordinator of guidance-assessment and evaluation with the Idaho Department of Education.

The Goals and Testing Commission, appointed by the state superintendent of public schools three years ago, directed schools to pare down their reliance on standardized tests. Administrators will combine Iowa test results with state tests.

One of the best aspects of the new format is the timing, Tiel said. Teachers get results in January, so they can tailor their teaching methods to the students' general knowledge.

A few glitches are still present, Tiel said. The test still asks multiple-choice questions, easy to guess on and not a true measure of a student's actual knowledge.

"It reminds me of a Calvin and Hobbes comic I read," she said. "Oh boy, a true-and-false test."

District-wide school test results

DISTRICT	GRADES		
	4TH	8TH	11TH
Castleford	64	50	70
Hansen	16	65	62
Kimberly	46	62	56
Buhl	NA	55	53
Filer	38	67	65
Murtaugh	52	55	44
Jerome	41	59	48
Valley	27	36	68
Hagerman	67	70	40
Bliss	35	84	45
Wendell	32	45	58
Gooding	26	61	48
Cassia	43	58	57
Minidoka	32	48	47
Twin Falls	65	61	70
State	47	63	62
National	50	50	50

Micron officials stress need for engineering

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Magic Valley is going to land the huge manufacturing plant proposed by Micron Technology Inc., then the region will have to do so without its own engineering school.

That's despite technology that allows the College of Southern Idaho to beam in whatever classes are taught at Boise State University.

Executives at Boise-based Micron are stressing the need for its employees to have a full-fledged engineering program nearby.

"Micron believes the best way to have an engineering program is to have it locally administered," said company spokesman Julian Nash. "Micron would like to promote BSU."

The company did so most recently on Thursday, when Vice President Kipp Bedard told a legislative committee that BSU needs its own engineering school. BSU offers an engineering degree only under the auspices of the University of Idaho.

Micron employs about 6,000 now, 5,765 of whom work in Ada, Canyon and Elmore counties.

But sites in Jerome and Twin Falls counties are in contention for a \$1.3 billion, 3,500-job computer-chip factory Micron wants to begin construction on later this year.

To help entice Micron to the Magic Valley, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer has offered the company a direct telecommunication link to BSU. CSI obtained a dedicated link with Boise State on Jan. 1, and

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Sun Valley City Council fails to solve road quandary

By Shelley Smith
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Despite lengthy discussion, the City Council did not resolve question about the Morningside Road last week.

Some people want to move the road that now runs through The Ranch Subdivision. But moving it would mean locating it partly on private property.

CH2M Hill engineer, Reed Hill, presented the firm's plan to relocate Morningside

Road to north of its present location through The Ranch subdivision.

The projected cost of this plan would be about \$300,000. But that includes only construction costs and not any additional land acquisition, legal disputes with land owners over right of way or other costs.

Sun Valley-Ekholm Association President, Bruce Manning, promised support of the upcoming \$6.5 million road bond issue if the city would relocate Morningside Road.

An alternative plan offered by Doug Clemens, who represents Tom Dempsey, the owner of a parcel of land that is directly affected by the relocation, would improve the existing road at a third or fourth of the cost.

Clemens' plan would widen the road, improve snow removal, create a separate bike path, get rid of roadside parking, and add parking within The Ranch development.

Councilman David Wilson agreed. He

did not want to relocate the road because of the expense, though "a roadway through the middle of someone's property isn't the best solution, but it's better than putting a new road north or south of the property," he said.

Several residents said they did not think a new road was needed since one already existed and improvements would not be costly.

"We are inventing the wheel when we

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Encounter with gull forces airliner to land

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jet was forced to turn around Friday after an encounter with a seagull left it with a damaged engine. Flight 588 was taking off when the bird was sucked into its right engine, said Doug Roberts, spokesman for Portland International Airport. The Lockheed L-1011 has three engines. The flight crew shut down the engine, turned the plane around and landed without further incident. Delta mechanics repaired the damage.

Commissioner: Batt has failed to express objections

BOISE (AP) — Fish and Game Commissioner Richard Meiers said Friday he has never talked with Republican Gov. Phil Batt and has no idea why the new chief executive has asked for his and the other commissioners' resignations. "We have had no information as to what problem he has," said Meiers, who was appointed by retired Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and has been his regular hunting partner. Although Batt's letter said his

request "in no way reflects upon your service," he publicly lambasted the commission a day later in his budget message for what he called its "ever-increasing ambition." "I will take steps to diminish their interest of the department in regulating the everyday lives of Idahoans," Batt declared, claiming the commissioners have become so autonomous "they defy the very governor who appointed them." The commission was at odds

with former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus over his proposal last year to expand the Mountain Home Air Force Base training range, which Batt also supported. But incoming Commission Chairman Keith Carlson said earlier this week before receiving the resignation demand that his brief meeting with Batt shortly after the election was pleasant and did not involve criticism of commission actions. Since then, Carlson and other commissioners have declined to comment.

Batt denied his resignation request had anything to do with his reported intent to dismiss veteran Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, who has the support of Carlson, Meiers and other commission members. "I think Conley has been an excellent director," Meiers said. He also labeled as pure speculation the suggestion that the commission is in disfavor because it is on the opposite side of the governor in the salmon restoration debate.

The commission supports Andrus' plan to draw down eastern Washington reservoirs while Batt has been a strong opponent of that plan and replaced the two Andrus appointees to the Northwest Power Planning Council because they also backed the Andrus plan. "We have no indication from him in this regard," Meiers said. "I would hope that before any action is taken, we would have a chance to discuss the situation with him."

Death notices

Hunter R. Monson
JEROME — Hunter Reckon Monson, infant son of Stephen and Stacy Monson of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Lila Yeaman
RUPERT — Lila Yeaman, 74, of

Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Gerald C. Carey
TWIN FALLS — Gerald Clayton Carey, 62, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Frances Inez Halbert Roebelmann, of Jerome, Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carl R. Brasley, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jessie V. Haberman, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Monday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Donna Lee McAuley, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome First Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Wanda Lee Cruz, of Eden, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Hazelton Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lillian A. Cramer, of Twin Falls,

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

of Burley; Esteban Castillo, Joyce Plinther and Austin Stallings, all of Rupert; and Kendall Dorn of Heyburn; and John L. Adams of Portland, Ore.

Admitted
Donna Lanting of Twin Falls; and Henry Stark of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Wardle of Burley.

Released
Amy Brice Manning of Twin Falls; Jewell Depew of Jerome; Diana Hansen of Paul; Abrahamson of Hazelton; Henry Stank of Rupert; and Merle Wilson of Buhl.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Cody Thompson and Lila Leon, both of Rupert; and Martha Rios of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Pauline Baker, Lynn Dalling, Rosetta Higley, Verlan Hroock and Mildred Wardle, all of Burley; and Janet Bean of Heyburn.

Released
Jose Martinez and Henry Kyles, both of Rupert.

Released
Kathy Stout, Viola Vasquez and Leo Walker, all

Births
A daughter was born to Martha and David Rios of Paul; and to Laiga and Arden Leon of Rupert.

Obituaries

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Larry D. Henman

TWIN FALLS — Larry D. Henman, 54, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, from injuries received during an accident in the South Hills area. He was born June 12, 1940, in Twin Falls, the son of Ernie and Virginia Henman. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls high school in 1958. He married Dona Michener on Aug. 12, 1961. Larry attended Idaho State University, earning a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and belonged to the Idaho State University Alumni Association. Following his college graduation, he served in the U.S. 120th Air Aviation Co. serving in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot. He received 10 air medals for 250 combat missions and an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. Returning to Twin Falls to raise his family, he worked for Equitable Life Insurance Co. for 25 years where he qualified for life membership status in the Million Dollar Roundtable. He was vice-president of Idaho State Underwriters Association and was president of Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association. He had recently become associated with the Stroberg-Leavitt Insurance Office. He was an active member of the Community Christian Church teaching Sunday school and holding various positions including congregational chairman. He was co-president, with his wife, Dona Henman, of the high school PTSA. He had held various chairmanships in the

Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, including district chairman in 1977. He was precinct committee man of the Republican party and held various offices and chairmanships with the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross. Larry had served on the Salvation Army advisory board for the past five years. He served as president of the Kiwanis Club and was elected Lt. Governor of Utah Idaho Kiwanis International for 1988-89. He was also a recent member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Larry greatly enjoyed his family, jazz music and playing his drums. He was a loving son, brother, husband, father and grandpa, and will be missed very much by all who knew him.

Larry is survived by his wife, Dona; and his parents Dale and Virginia Henman, all of Twin Falls; a son, Kirk Henman of Indiana; two daughters, Kami Gillette of Boise and Karee Richmond of Idaho; a sister, Janice Edwards of Hazelton; and four grandchildren, Ryan and Eric Gillette, Kylee Richmond and Keagan Henman. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995, at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, where the couple wed. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Salvation Army. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the time of the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

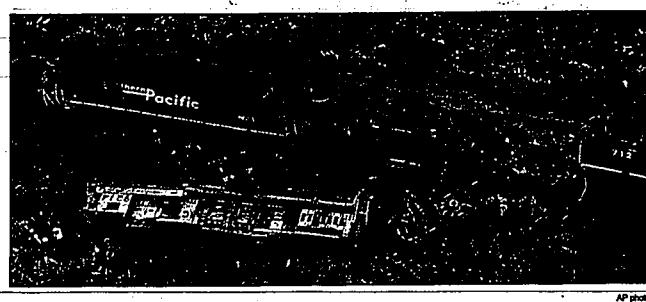
The following poem was found in Larry's Bible:
*I believe it is a fellow that lives
On the square,
That plays the game straight
And tries to be fair,
That keeps himself clean in
Body and mind,
That does a good turn and
Seeks to be kind; I strive to be like
That as near as I can,
For Jesus, I think, was that
Kind of a man.* —N.N. Barstow

Robert M. Diercken
BUHL — Robert (Bobby) Mervin

Diercken, 52, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, in Myrtle Beach, S.C., while on a trip. He was born April 7, 1942, in Twin Falls, to Ferdinand and Mildred Davis Diercken. He had lived in Buhl all his life. He is survived by several second cousins including his legal guardian, Robert Schwandt of Illinois; a great-aunt, Roberta Schwandt of Iowa; and his loving car givers, Earl and Dee Clark of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his father-in-law, his mother, May 8, 1994, and his grandparents, Harry and Mary Davis. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hilda A. Burgess
TWIN FALLS — Hilda A. Burgess, 98, of New Richmond, Wis., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, in a New Richmond nursing home of natural causes. She was born Aug. 13, 1896, in Pierce, Neb. She was the 13th child of Christine and F.H. Grunwald. She graduated from Pierce High School, Pierce Music Academy and the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Hilda married Dr. George W. Burgess, a dentist on July 18, 1923. They moved to Idaho in 1927.

She was a member of A.A.U.W., Pan-Hellenic, Eastern Star, Zenobia and Beauceaux. She taught home economics at both Twin Falls and Pleasant High Schools. She loved music, gardening, sewing, oil painting, traveling, and most of all, her family. Survivors include two daughters, Georgia Hughes of New Richmond, Wis., and Gloria Salladay of Boise; a son, Gordon Burgess of Brookfield, Conn.; 14 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, "Doc" Burgess, three brothers, nine sisters and her parents. No local services will be held. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax and Virginia St., Salt Lake City UT 84103.



Inspectors examine the crash site where two Union Pacific trains collided head-on Thursday, 23 miles east of Caliente, Nev., near the Nevada-Utah border. One crewman was killed and three were injured in the crash.

Track reopens after train crash

CALIENTE, Nev. (AP) — Train service between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City resumed Friday as workers attempted to clean up the remains of a deadly head-on collision along Union Pacific Railroad's main line in this area. The track 23 miles east of Caliente near the Nevada-Utah border was restored at 1:20 p.m. MST Friday after some of the cars were reroiled and others were pushed out of the way with bulldozers, said John Bromley, a Union Pacific spokesman.

The line was shut down when two Union Pacific coal trains collided early Thursday, killing one person and injuring three others. Nearly 170 Amtrak Desert Wind passengers traveling to Los Angeles and Salt Lake City were transferred to buses in Las Vegas after the accident. Dozens of other trains were either stuck or rerouted onto Santa Fe railroad tracks through Arizona and New Mexico, Bromley said. "We're moving along, but it's going to take us awhile to try to get things

back to normal," Bromley said. Investigators found that the eastbound train, which was empty, failed to observe a red light and give the westbound train time to pull over onto an alternate track, Bromley said. Six locomotives and 18 freight cars derailed. The eastbound train originated at the Moapa Power Plant, 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas, and was traveling to Provo. The conductor applied his emergency brakes just seconds before the collision, Bromley said.

Kemphorne gains control over species act

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service
WASHINGTON — Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne was named to chair the Senate panel with jurisdiction over the Endangered Species Act, which he has often criticized. Kempthorne will lead the Environmental and Public Works subcommittee on drinking water, fisheries and wildlife. The panel is slated to draw up legislation reau-

thorizing the ESA this year. "As chairman of this subcommittee, I intend to work for legislation that will truly help endangered species, while also taking into account the need to have balanced solutions to environmental problems," said Kempthorne. Along with other Western senators, Kempthorne argues the law often allows species to be listed as endangered and threatened without scientific evidence. He said it also infringes on private property rights and impedes business.

"We can no longer ignore the impact of the act on people or their way of life," he said. "Endangering our communities is not an acceptable approach to species protection; we must find a more harmonious approach." Kempthorne said he will be holding field hearings across the nation and in Idaho. The committee also has jurisdiction over national wildlife refuges and legislation that aims to protect the nation's drinking water.

Scores

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"It used to be everyone go in, close your door and teach your own thing," he said. Now teachers collaborate on lesson plans and sometimes teach a class together. "They're being careful to stay on track and not duplicate what was taught last year. They're trying to take the kids where they need to go," he said. "People take pot shots at us for saying we're not doing it right. But it's hard to argue with the numbers, he said. His school's budget remains at the bottom 1 percent of the country's schools, but his students score in the top percentile in some areas. A vocal opponent of outcome-driven

education, Kathy Thomsen of Twin Falls, said high scores on one test at one elementary school don't mean outcome-based education works. Even after Morningside was named a Blue Ribbon school by the U.S. Education Department, she withdrew her children because she didn't think academics got enough attention. Self-image plays too great a role in evaluating education, she said. "Self-esteem drives the whole situation," she said. "I think that self-esteem comes from success and performing the work properly." She said she likes teaming up teachers and isn't opposed to inclusion.

What she opposes is the shift to learning how to read by recognizing syllables rather than learning letter by letter, and the school's emphasis on group work. One daughter wouldn't have learned to read if the Thomsens hadn't home-schooled her, she said. "I didn't feel like my children were progressing at the rate they could have," she said. Her kids would read in a group, not correcting each other's pronunciation. "Still, the high numbers in language and reading skills don't surprise her. "I think that's indicative of what that school's able to do and that's all I want to say at this point," she said.

Micon

Continued from B1
Meyerboffer says he has been assured that any engineering class available to BSU would be available to CSI as well. "We are in a position which is fairly unique — which is, we can provide those courses here," Meyerboffer said. "With or without that technology, however, CSI's lack of a distinct engineering program isn't lost on Micon." "Then you face the same problem we've got in Boise now," Nash said Friday. But she was quick to point out that the Twin Falls area doesn't necessarily fall behind its 13 competitors for the large expansion project just because of the area's inability to offer advanced engineering degrees.

"Technical education is one factor of several that are going to make the decision," she said. Bedard said as much Thursday in talking about the company's Boise headquarters. "This site has its own needs, irrespective of where the new one is located," Bedard said Thursday. "It would just become more of an issue if all the jobs are here in Boise." Micon still could benefit from CSI's telecommunications link by hooking up to classes taught at four-year colleges from anywhere in the country, Meyerboffer said. He said CSI also offers associate degree training courses and programs for the majority of the plant's 3,500 workers that would not be technical education. Micon already has several differ-

ent training programs on site, including on-the-job programs and basic and computer-skills classes, Nash said. The company also pays for employees to take college courses, she said. Whether BSU, and indirectly CSI, receives an engineering school of its own will be up to the state Board of Education. The board will evaluate engineering proposals by BSU, U of I and Idaho State University at its meeting Jan. 26-27 in Boise. Board member and Twin Falls resident Curtis Eaton said Friday that Micon Chairman Steve Appleton said last November that there would be "no connection" between the board's engineering decision and Micon's site selection. "I take that at face value," Eaton said.

Quandary

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already have one," resident Woody Woodward said. Reed Hill said it would create bottlenecks in several connecting roads. But Councilman Joseph Humphrey said that "creating a bottleneck would be great since it would slow people down, and that's why stop signs were installed in the first place." Resident Ruth Leder said she

was tired of all the meetings about Morningside Road and asked the council to make its final decision immediately, since that was the original intent of the special meeting. The discussion ended in a stalemate. The council will break the tie further. A resolution was moved to the next regular city council meeting on Thursday. The council also discussed the

selection of a new mayor. Candidate Linda O'Shea made a formal plea to expedite the selection in order. Six people met the resume deadline: Edmond Flynn, Raymond Mello, Oliver Dibble, Linda O'Shea, Doug Bairman, and Tom Pruggast. After individual interviews with the candidates, the council will make a decision at its meeting Thursday.

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Family Considerations

Mini-Cassia

Declo may have to triple water rates

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

DECLO - Water rates, which haven't gone up in more than 30 years, may have to double or triple to pay for system improvements. The city was presented with several rate schedules from Forsgren Associates Inc., a Rexburg engineering firm working on the city's water upgrade project.

William Toeschere, of Forsgren, estimated that over the next 20 years, Declo will have to generate between \$32,000 and \$35,000 annually to pay for project. Rate schedules ranged from \$15

to \$20 for a base of 3,000 gallons. Additional water would cost from 50 to 75 cents per extra 1,000 gallons. Toeschere said that residents using the minimum would be hit the hardest. The base rate now is \$6.50.

"It looks like a terrible jump, but we've been paying the same rate since 1963 - that's 32 years without an increase," Mayor Jay Darrington said.

Other agenda items included appointing Emil Pierson, Region IV Development Association, as an environmental review officer for the water upgrade project.

An environmental review record, which details the effects of the project on airport clearance, noise, hazardous materials and waste was unanimously approved. The report will be submitted to FEMHA as part of the application process.

In other action, Darrington said that he would invite Mountain View Subdivision board officials to the

next council meeting to discuss outlining the extension of 2nd West Street.

During December's meeting, Declo resident Blaine Hamilton suggested requiring developers to pave new roads. He said that developers could pass the cost on to home buyers.

The mayor said county ordinances do not require oiled roads; but the city could make that request of the developer.

Darrington and Councilman Mark Payne questioned the wisdom of such a move.

"If the city says it has to be curbed, guttered and oiled - (development) won't get done," Payne said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Longtime Rupert optometrist retires

RUPERT - A 28-year Rupert optometrist has begun the new year on a different note. In December, Dr. John Head retired his practice that started in Rupert in 1966 in a small 7th Street office.

Head opened the Dental-Optometric Clinic on G Street in 1968 with Dentist Leland Stronks and Dr.-Art Bonde. Head served as president of the Optometric Association and on the State Licensing Board. He was honored as Optometrist of the Year for 1993.

Declo council appoints new P&Z group

DECLO - During its first meeting of the year, the city council appointed eight people to a new planning and zoning committee. In November, the city was contacted by Cassia County and asked to identify an impact area by Jan. 1. Until now, Declo has not had a comprehensive plan and has been following county planning ordinances.

The committee has been asked to propose impact area boundaries. Then at a public hearing the committee and the City Council will listen to ideas from the community.

Councilman Lawrence Gilllette said that adopting a planned impact area will allow the city to have a say on future development. The city can set standards that new residents and developers will have to meet. He also said that county commissioners would like a hearing scheduled by the next council meeting in February.

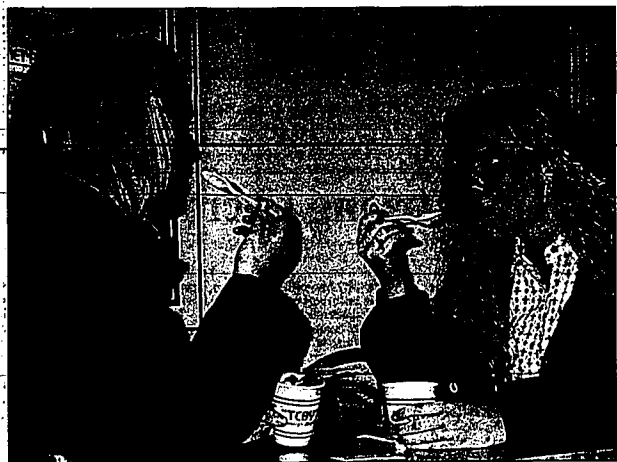
The new committee appointed Norman Smyer as chairman and Karen Wolf to be the scribe. Its first meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the city office.

Parent-teacher conferences set this week

PAUL - Parent-teacher conferences will be held this week at West Minico Junior High School. Parents can meet with their children's teachers from 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school. For more information, call 438-5018.

Compiled from staff reports

One last taste



JENNIFER BUNCH/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stephanie Bishop, 20, of Rupert, right, and Blalre Bowdon, 20, of Burley met Friday to catch up before college classes resume Tuesday. Bishop must leave for the University of Idaho in Moscow, and Bowdon attends the College of Southern Idaho. Here, they share stories over a cup of frozen yogurt at TCBY on Overland Avenue in Burley.

Landscaper pays fine for illegally removing rock

BOISE (AP) - The owner of a Boise commercial landscape rock company will pay a federal fine and restitution of nearly \$3,000 for removing rock from public land without a permit, the Bureau of Land Management says.

The agency said Friday last week a federal magistrate judge ordered Clifford Guthrie, owner of Guthrie Landscape Rock, to pay \$2,800 in restitution, the BLM, a \$100 fine and \$25 court costs in addition to one year on probation.

BLM Boise District Ranger Lynn Miracle said illegal removal of rock from public land has been increasing because of the building boom in Ada and Canyon counties.

"With so much building going on, the demand for landscape rock, especially large boulders, is high and that drives the price up," Miracle said.

Private and commercial interests can obtain a \$10 permit to legally remove rock from federal pits on BLM land. That allows removal of nearly two tons of rock.

The Boise district has identified about 20 public pits where people holding a permit can legally remove rock, sand and gravel.

State, federal workers will have MLK Day off

The Times-News

hours Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Martin Luther King Day is a holiday for federal and state employees.

Emergency police, fires and ambulance services will be available, as will regular trash collection on Jan. 16.

Post offices will be closed Monday, with normal delivery on Saturday.

Law and insurance offices will remain open.

Federal, state, and county offices will be closed, but city offices will remain open.

Magic Valley Mall will be open for regular hours Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All banks throughout the Magic Valley will be closed.

Grocery stores will remain open on Monday. Albertson's will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight. Walmart and Smith's will be open 24 hours a day.

KMVT-TV will air latest 'Star Trek' series

The Times-News

Brown announced Friday.

programming." KMVT-TV

TWIN FALLS - Relax, Trekkers, "Voyager" has landed.

The two-hour pilot of the syndicated series will be shown on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 5 p.m. Other first-run episodes will air at 6 p.m. on Saturdays after that.

"Voyager" is the cornerstone of the new United Paramount network. Some 94 stations nationwide, mostly independents, will broadcast the pilot episode on Monday.

Twin Falls' KMVT-TV has signed a contract with United Paramount network to air the fourth entry in Gene Roddenberry's long-running "Star Trek" space opera, programming director George

"We were able to come to an agreement with Paramount for a nine-month contract," Brown said. "Next fall, we'll take a look at the other Paramount

Idaho Land Board agrees to intervene

BOISE (AP) - The state Land Board has agreed to intervene in a challenge to what opponents consider an overly restrictive Forest Service management plan for a stretch of the Snake River through Hells Canyon.

Friday's unanimous vote at new Republican Gov. Phil Batt's first Land Board meeting came at the request of the Hells Canyon Alliance, which is appealing the Wild and Scenic Snake River Recreational Management Plan.

"This is a particularly attractive vehicle for us to challenge the sometimes untimely actions of the federal government which this concerns Idaho's water," Batt said.

The Hells Canyon Alliance contends severe access restrictions in the plan will cripple business for most of the 19 commercial powerboat operators working in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and sharply reduce the number of launches available to private powerboaters.

"What little access remains for powerboaters will be mired down in a morass of regulations and bureaucratic procedures," Sandra Mitchell, the alliance's executive director, wrote in a letter requesting the Land Board action. "The Forest Service decision is not based on environmental concerns but rather on social prejudices."

Wallawa-Whitman National Forest Supervisor Robert Richmond approved the management plan last October and the alliance appealed in December, arguing that the Forest Service was essentially trying to turn a recreation area into a wilderness.

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Governor Batt's budget plan survives initial test

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Phil Batt's hold-the-line budget blueprint survived its first test Friday when the overwhelming GOP majority on the legislative budget-writing committee endorsed his proposed payroll cuts in eight departments.



Cameron

In a series of lopsided and sometimes unanimous votes, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee cut 104 job slots from the existing budget at a savings of over \$2.2 million, complying with the new governor's commitment to a leaner state government.

And while the reductions reflect a full year's financing, the eight agencies will have less than six months to achieve the savings. Batt essentially shifted those job slots to other agencies like the Corrections and Law Enforcement Departments in his budget plan for 1995-1996.

"Everyone's got to find something that hurts a little," Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert said. "But we need to stick together."

The cuts must still be approved by both houses, and some critics were predicting mounting opposition to some of them by the time those

ments of Lands, Water Resources and Parks and Recreation. Agencies in the governor's office and the departments of Administration and Fish and Game were also affected.

University of Idaho Dean of Agriculture David Lineback said the \$736,000 reduction would require major cutbacks in programs serving rural Idaho and research benefiting farmers and ranchers. And Parks Director Yvonne Ferrell said to achieve the more than \$100,000 in general tax savings Batt ordered the department will eliminate life guards at all state parks but Three Island and the ranger on the Tetonian Trail and require all employees to take a three-day unpaid furlough before the end of June.

"I don't know how we're going to make all the cuts without doing damage to the state of Idaho," moderate Republican Rep. James Lucas of Moscow said. But he and the diminished Democratic minority were able to attract only one or two conservatives to any of their challenges.

Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino maintained Batt's attempt to change existing budget amounts to shifting the rules in the middle-of-the-game since it was essentially the same budget panel that approved the original spending authorizations just 10 months ago.

But Cameron disagreed. "We're not changing the rules," he said. "The electorate changed the rules on Nov. 8."

Idaho House plans to reject pay raise but the Senate will take it

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has taken the first step toward rejecting a pay and expense increase, even though the Senate probably will not go along.

"It's the year of the tightwad," said Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint. "Based on an 80-day session, this will save \$79,800."

Under a recommendation from a citizen commission, legislative base pay went up 3 percent from \$12,000 to \$12,360 per year. Expenses for lawmakers who live outside Ada County were boosted \$5 to \$75 per day during the session.

The raises went into effect Dec. 1, when legislative terms began. Unless rejected or lowered by the Legislature this month, the raises remain in effect until at least Dec. 1, 1996.

The House Ways and Means Committee on Friday approved a resolution rejecting the raises, and it should come to a final vote in the House early next week.

But the Senate probably will not approve the resolution, thus leaving the raises in effect. GOP senators have voted to accept the increase.

"Our caucus has talked about it," said Senate President Eric Tom Jans Twigg. "My inclination is to do it (accept the raise), get it over with and get about our business."

Lawmakers last got raises four years ago. The House rejected an 82-percent increase then, from a base of \$6,600 to \$12,000, but the rejecting resolution stalled in the Senate State Affairs Committee on a tie vote.

The same process is likely to be used again this year.

Twigg said there's strong sentiment in the Senate to follow the recommendation of the Legislative Compensation Commission for a small increase this year. He said that avoids the need to seek larger increases when there hasn't been a pay raise for lawmakers for several years.

He also said there would not be another raise for at least two more years, so a 3-percent increase over six years isn't much. That argument was raised in the House, but rejected.

"Seventy dollars a day is plenty to live on in Boise and the pay is adequate," Stoicheff said. "Maybe we will consider a raise next year, but not this year." However, if the raise is rejected, legislative salaries and expenses will be frozen until at least Dec. 1, 1996. Pay for state officials and legislators can't be raised or lowered in the House, but rejected.

Earlier, the House voted to give its employees — including secretaries, clerks and messengers — raises up to 10 percent this year. Senate raises for

its session workers were up to 5 percent. Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, who headed the House committee on session workers, said, "We had a very, very difficult time getting enough people to come down and work for us."

He said the House had to raise the pay it was offering for some position to get people with computer and other skills necessary. Some workers were raised 10 percent, others 5 percent and some jobs were not raised, he said.

The House approved a pay schedule ranging from \$15.75 per hour for Chief Clerk Phyllis Watson, and \$11.20 for the assistant clerk to \$4.66 per hour for pages.

Committee secretaries and their assistants get \$9.37 or \$8.50 per hour, depending on assignment.

House Republican Floor Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley said there's an overwhelming sentiment for a tight state budget this year.

"In the election of Nov. 8, the people had one strong message, they want reduced government spending. It is wholly inappropriate for the Legislature to accept a pay raise when we are trying to downsize government."

U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo also addressed the Legislature and drew the biggest applause when he said Congress could pass the Balanced Budget Amendment.

Storming the beach



Bobby Galyan, of Ventura, Calif., keeps his eye on the heavy surf while beachcombing through debris from the Ventura River near the shoreline Thursday. Tons of material littered miles of beach as the heavy surf damaged the Ventura Pier.

Teen dies trying to cross desert

ATOMIC CITY (AP) — A Chubbuck teen-ager died of complications from hypothermia after his pickup truck stalled in a snowdrift and he tried to walk across the Arco Desert to Atomic City.

Jake Bloxham, 18, died Thursday at an Idaho Falls hospital. He and a hunting companion, Mike Guardipee of Fort Hall, were flown there by helicopter after Guardipee reached help.

Bloxham and Guardipee, 19, went to the desert to chase coyotes and rabbits on Wednesday. After their pickup got stuck west of Big Southern Butte, they tried walking about 20 miles to Atomic City. Bloxham stopped about six miles

west of town while Guardipee finished the trek to town while Guardipee, where he caught a ride.

Atomic City Mayor Linda Morgan said law enforcement and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory security officials found Bloxham stopped after Guardipee arrived in town and asked for help.

Morgan said Guardipee "looked exhausted. He was cold, disoriented and in shock." The teens had started walking early Wednesday afternoon and Guardipee reached town shortly before noon Thursday.

"The sad thing is he went four miles further than he needed to by going to

the highway," Morgan said.

About four years ago, Blingham County had a winter search and rescue team that would close off the roadways into the Arco Desert this time of year.

"It was to keep things like this from happening," Morgan said. "It breaks my heart to see this happen."

Bingham County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Larry Callicut said the search for the two began after their parents became concerned when they failed to return home by 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Briefly

LDS president remains in hospital — SALT LAKE CITY — Under treatment for exhaustion, Mormon Church President Howard W. Hunter remained hospitalized a second day Friday.

The 87-year-old Hunter, revered as the "prophet, seer and revealer" of the 9 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was in fair condition at LDS Hospital.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Hunter was admitted to the hospital Thursday morning for tests and evaluation. He had participated in dedication ceremonies over the weekend at the faith's new Bountiful Temple, nine miles north of Salt Lake City.

LeFevre said he had no other details on the president's ailments.

Disabled librarian asked to resign

KANAB, Utah — After 14 years on the job, librarian Marolynn Watson has been asked to resign — apparently due to concern over disabilities caused by her muscular dystrophy.

Kanab Councilman Roger Holland, who also serves on the town library board, declined to give a reason for Watson's termination.

"I feel like discussing this is not going to help Marolynn or the city," said Holland. "I know how it looks, but that's the best I can tell you."

Library Board chairman Janice Blanchard said the city is responsible for hiring and firing library employees, although the board was told of the pending action against Watson before Holland asked for her resignation on Monday.

Pro-gun groups plan rally to honor King

SEATTLE — A coalition of pro-gun groups has scheduled a rally on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, contending the event will honor the slain leader's dedication to civil rights for all.

A former King associate says the event, planned for Monday on the steps of the state Capitol in Olympia, mocks the memory of King, who was gunned down by an assassin in 1968.

"It's sickening. It's the rankest kind of blasphemy of Dr. King," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference, after hearing of the event.

The coalition, headed by the Bellevue-based Second Amendment Foundation, announced Wednesday it would honor King's "dedication to civil rights for all," with the gathering to protest what member groups consider to be government encroachment on the rights of gun owners.

Family welcomes soldiers home

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Members of the 419th Reserve Fighter Wing returned from five weeks in Turkey early Friday morning.

"You don't think they do much when they're home until you suddenly have to do it yourself, like taking out the garbage and shoveling snow," said Pam Raitt of Layton.

The deployment to Turkey was the first genuine assignment for the 419th. Other deployments have been training exercises that lasted about two weeks.

The mission involved patrolling Northern Iraq by flying F-16s overhead. To help deter Iraqi aggression against the Kurds.

Raitt's husband was among the 130 reservists who touched down at 6 a.m. Friday. When the plane landed, Staff Sgt. Wally Raitt said he was sure he had missed his family more than they had missed him.

Idaho legislative log

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For Friday, Jan. 13

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SB1005 (Schroeder) — Requires half of the general tax budget to go to public school support.

For Thursday, Jan. 12

Introduced in House

HCR3 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes printing of legislation.

Introduced in Senate

SB1002 (Beck) — Demands the federal government cease acting beyond its authority.

SB1001 (Schroeder) — Expands the Fish and Game Commission to include a member from the state's Indian tribes.

SB1002 (Dornington) — Allows cities and counties with populations under 10,000 to get their own polling hours.

SB1003 (Beck, Boatright, Bunderson, Cameron, Crow, Danielson, Frasure, Furness, Hawkins, Ingram, Ippen, Kerrick, Lee, Perry, Richardson, Rich, Sorenson, Thorne, Werthell, Wheeler and Whitworth) — Requires state financing of any mandates imposed on local government.

SB1004 (Beck) — Earmarks \$1 million to finance a special panel to preserve state sovereignty in challenges

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Panel 2: Snoopy on his doghouse. "THE WORLD FAMOUS STOMACH SLIDE."

Panel 3: Snoopy on his doghouse. "ALL RIGHT, WHO WANTED THE HOT WATER BOTTLE?"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: Woof barking. "WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!"

Panel 2: Woof barking. "LOOKIT EDGAR, DAD! HE'S STANDING RIGHT UNDER PAULEY!"

Panel 3: Woof barking. "EDGAR'S A SMART DOG! WHY DO YOU SHY THAT?"

Panel 4: Woof barking. "IN WEATHER LIKE THIS, IT'S NICE TO HAVE A WARM HEAD!"

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: Calvin and Hobbes. "WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GOING TO BE A SCIENTIST."

Panel 2: Calvin and Hobbes. "I'LL DEDICATE MY CAREER TO THE PROPOSITION THAT MAN CAN RESHAPe THE UNIVERSE, ACCORDING TO HIS OWN WILLS."

Panel 3: Calvin and Hobbes. "I'LL PROBABLY GO INTO GENETIC ENGINEERING AND CREATE NEW LIFE FORMS..."

Panel 4: Calvin and Hobbes. "YOU WANT TO PLAY GOO?"

Panel 5: Calvin and Hobbes. "NOT EXACTLY. GOD NEVER BOTHERED TO PATENT HIS STUFF."

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: Blondie and Dag. "DO YOU FEEL LIKE GOING TO A MOVIE?"

Panel 2: Blondie and Dag. "I DON'T KNOW. GET THE CAR OUT OF THE GARAGE AGAIN... IN THIS COOL..."

Panel 3: Blondie and Dag. "WE'RE OFF TO A SKATING PARTY, AT THE LAKE!"

Panel 4: Blondie and Dag. "WE'RE GOING TO... AND THEN COOK HOT DOGS AND MARSHMALLOWS OVER A BIG FIRE."

Panel 5: Blondie and Dag. "ARE YOU GETTING THE SKATING PARTY?"

Panel 6: Blondie and Dag. "I'M NOT GETTING THE SKATING PARTY?"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: B.C. and a woman. "LOOK, JUNIOR... A MOVING SIDEWALK!"

Panel 2: B.C. and a woman. "LET'S HOP ON AND SEE WHERE IT TAKES US!"

Panel 3: B.C. and a woman. "WHEEE..."

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: Pickles and a man. "WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING, YOUNG MAN?"

Panel 2: Pickles and a man. "DRAWING A PICTURE OF A JET AIRPLANE."

Panel 3: Pickles and a man. "I'M SURPRISED AT YOU! DON'T YOU KNOW ANY BETTER THAN THAT?"

Panel 4: Pickles and a man. "A JET AIRPLANE LOOKS MORE LIKE THIS..."

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield and Odie. "WHAT'S THIS?"

Panel 2: Garfield and Odie. "A LIST OF THINGS I'M NOT GOING TO DO TODAY!"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: Dennis and a man. "OH, BOY! IT MUST BE DADS TURN TO COOK TONIGHT."

Panel 2: Dennis and a man. "WELCOME TO THE MESOZOIC ERA."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: Hi and Lois. "SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?"

Panel 2: Hi and Lois. "I'M AFRAID THE OLD HEAD IS ON ITS LAST LEGS, MR. FLAGSTON."

Panel 3: Hi and Lois. "I WOULDN'T TAKE ANY ADVICE FROM A MECHANIC WHO THINKS A CAR HAS LEGS, DAD!"

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, inquisitive, attracted to fields of communication, including journalism, advertising, public relations, travel, publishing, advertising. Unique publication figures prominently in February. May is memorable, romantic, profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll concern yourself with connection with property, security, marriage. Check details, references, signatures. Relative talks about accidents, destiny.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Good news concerning "cash flow." At home, plumbing problem requires attention. Scorpian native says, "I would do anything in the world for you!" Virgo native urges you to write.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Missing product, link arrives - attention revolves around home, safety, color coordination, display. Money arrives, promise is kept.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Overcome tendency to brood, don't romanticize situation nor worry of it. See people, places in realistic light. Control your own fate. Cycle moves up - circumstances turn in your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Grab for brass ring! Good opportunity, gradually slips away - unless you fight for your rights. Stress showmanship, entertainment, imprint style. You'll be asked to appear before media.

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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: Wizard and Id. "I HEAR GANNON FIRE... WE MUST BE CLOSE TO THE FRONT LINES."

Panel 2: Wizard and Id. "FRONT LINES TOUR BUS LEAVING 2 PM."

Panel 3: Wizard and Id. "EVERYTHING IS GETTING SO COMMERCIALIZED THESE DAYS."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar and a man. "YOU LOOK EXHAUSTED!"

Panel 2: Hagar and a man. "I AM!"

Panel 3: Hagar and a man. "I WAS UP ALL NIGHT WALKING IN CIRCLES..."

Panel 4: Hagar and a man. "I WAS TRYING TO GET ON HELGA'S GOOD SIDE AND I COULDN'T FIND IT."

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle and a man. "WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?"

Panel 2: Beetle and a man. "I THOUGHT I'D GET A BREATH OF FRESH AIR."

Panel 3: Beetle and a man. "OKAY, BUT JUST ONE."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: Frank and Ernest. "PHONE ETIQUETTE"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: Born Loser. "HEY, POP!"

Panel 2: Born Loser. "CHECK THIS OUT..."

Panel 3: Born Loser. "THEY GOT A CRAZY CHECKERS SET WITH CASTLES AND STUFF ON IT!"

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Land camera solved problem

In 1943, Dr. Edwin S. Land took a snapshot of his 3-year-old daughter. She asked him why she couldn't see the picture right away. In less than an hour he figured out the chemistry, film and mechanics in inventing the Polaroid camera. He later made an arresting declaration: "If you are able to state a problem, you can solve it - then the problem can be solved." Do you believe that?

In the matter of physical characteristics, scholars say they wonder why Bushmen of Africa also have that epicanthic fold in the eye widely identified with people of the Far East.

Kitchen spices go in and out of style, too. In France during Alexander Dumas' day, saffron was regarded as a "sacred" vulgarly used but might otherwise be an excellent dish.

Giraffes don't swim.

Said the moviemaker Stanley Kubrick more than three decades ago: "The great nations have always acted like gangsters, and the small nations like prostitutes."

Different things kill different critters. In the routine life cycle, I mean. What kills the fruit fly is constipation. Or so scientists now report.

Christmas has been observed on January 5th, too. And on March 25th, Long ago in other lands.

The autumn hamster stashes seeds, grain, whatever to make it through the winter. That gave it its name. The German word "hamster" means "to hoard."

Kangaroos feed by night.

Q. Which one had been the Pony Express rider - Buffalo Bill or Wild Bill Hickok?

A. Both.

Puppies grow 10 times more swiftly in the first year than human babies.

Though some young soccer players can convert to professional football, few young football kickers can switch to soccer. Matter of endurance. The soccer player goes full tilt for 90 minutes. The football kicker saunters in occasionally.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

I'll even play for the Los Angeles Clippers. I don't care where.

”

— Portland Trailblazers star Clyde Drexler, who has asked to be traded

Briefly

Picabo Street will be on ESPN next week

ASPEN, Colo. — “Toyota Ski World with Bob Beattie” on ESPN will spotlight silver medalist Picabo Street. The show will air at 10 p.m. MST Sunday, 6 p.m. Monday and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Snowmobilers will raise money for Special Olympics

BOISE — The 1995 Idaho State Snowmobile Association’s “Ride for the Gold” to raise money for the Idaho Special Olympics is underway. ISSA clubs and members statewide are seeking donations. The winter events will be March 5-7 at Pomerelle Ski Area near Albion.

The snowmobile clubs will carry the Special Olympics torch on their snowmobiles across the state, starting in Bonners Ferry and traveling to the opening ceremonies of the Idaho Special Olympics Winter Games in Burley. Contact Bruce Thompson at 322-8027 or write to Barbara Leinberger, Idaho Special Olympics, 8426 Fairview Ave., Boise, ID 83704, or call 1-800-234-3658.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- College men's basketball: CSI at Dixie, 7:30 p.m.
- Boise State at Idaho
- Idaho State at Eastern Washington
- College women's basketball: CSI at Dixie, 6:30 p.m.
- High school wrestling: Buhl Invitational Tournament
- Gooding at Malad Invitational
- High school boys' basketball: Twin Falls at Meridian, 4:30 p.m.
- Minico at Hillcrest, 6:15 p.m.
- Buhl at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
- Kuna at Wood River, 8 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Declo, 2:30 p.m.
- Filler at Valley, 4:30 p.m.
- Shoshone at Gooding, 4:30 p.m.
- Kimberly at Wendee, 7:30 p.m.
- ISDB at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls' basketball: Twin Falls at Boise, 6:15 p.m.
- Buhl at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Declo, 2:30 p.m.
- Castleford at Himes, 6 p.m.
- Hagerman at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.
- Raft River at Richfield, 6 p.m.
- ISDB at Dietrich, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 7 a.m. — Channel 30, Sports Cavalcade
- 10 a.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Texas A&M at Texas
- 11 a.m. — Channels 2, 5, 11/12, college basketball, Okla. State at Michigan State
- Noon — Channel 13, golf, Senior Tournament of Champions
- 12:30 p.m. — Channels 68/2 and 35/6, pro bowling, AC Delco Classic
- 1 p.m. — Channels 2, 5, 11/12, college basketball, Villanova at Florida
- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, East-West Shrine game
- 2 p.m. — Channel 68/3, college basketball, Washington State at UCLA
- 2 p.m. — Channel 35/6, college basketball, TBA
- 2 p.m. — Channel 30, rodeo
- 3 p.m. — Channel 38/7, women's golf, Tournament of Champions
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, men's golf, Hawaiian Open
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 9, pro basketball, Jazz at Knicks
- 7 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Pennsylvania at Massachusetts
- 8 p.m. — Channel 38/7, college basketball, Boise State at Idaho
- 10 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Hawaii at Brigham Young
- 11 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Pennsylvania at Massachusetts (replay)

Tigers grab early lead

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BUHL — Team and individual championships are on the line in the 21st annual Buhl Invitational Wrestling Tournament today.

Hometown grapplers finished among the top four in 10 of 13 weight classifications a year ago as Buhl stripped Kinn of the team trophy.

But four of 16 teams competing in the 1995 event moved seven or more wrestlers into today's championship semifinals during Friday's preliminary skirmishing.

Elko, coached by former Buhl coach Pat Milligan, tops the field with eight semifinals, but trails Jerome 58½-57½ at the midpoint. Middleton and North Fremont round out the top four with 51 and 50½ points, respectively.

"I don't know about our chances. Elko is strong and Jerome is looking good," said Buhl Coach Stacey Wilson. "Jerome got some good draws and we got some bad ones."

"That's the way it goes in a tournament like this. Last year we had the luck of the draw. This championship quarterfinal round-and-tomorrow-a-semis are where the tournament will be decided. Whoever gets the most kids into the championship round will have the point potential."

Jerome senior Tim Matthews, last season's 171-pound state champion, and Wood River junior Trent Rushton appear headed for the highlight match of the tournament in today's 189-pound finale.

"I think it will be a tough one," Matthews said. "He's really strong and he knows his style. And his style is hard for me to wrestle. He's more of a defensive wrestler. He's a thrower and could catch me if I'm not careful."

Rushton's mentor, Tom Goicoechea, believes Rushton faces an uphill battle.

"That T.L. (Matthews) is so smooth and he's so strong," he said. "We hope to make a match of it, but I don't know if we can even score on him."

Action resumes in the consolation bracket at 9 a.m., and continues throughout the day. Titles will be decided in a round expected to begin around 6 p.m.

Team scores

1. Jerome 58½, 2. Elko 57½, 2. Middleton 51½, 4. North Fremont 50½, 5. Ardenwood 48½, 6. Wood River 39, 8. Wendell 38, 9. Twin Falls 26, 10. Kuna 26, 11. Blaine 25½, 12. Burley 19, 13. Mountain Home 17½, 14. Kimberly 15, 15. Filer 16, 16. Glenns Ferry 15.

Championship semifinals

189 — Justin Madock, JR. vs. Courtney Johnson, NF; Jeff Anthony Barber, Buhl, vs. Seth Harber, BDL; Jason Draper, BU, vs. Tom Howell, Buhl; Justin Danos, M, vs. Paul Jones, E; 110 — Tighe Galloway, BK, vs. Mike Hibel, Buhl; Derek Outler, W, vs. Travis McGinnis, E; 125 — Jeremy Henning, J, vs. Jared Dwyer, M; Ryan Larson, TP, vs. Adam Evans, AF; 150 — Chris Sarnes, E, vs. Nathan Bergquist, TP; Dan Alban, KJV, vs. John Bullock, J; 156 — Eric Poles, E, vs. John Whitcomb, J; Jonathan Ochoaiz, NF, vs. Jason Whelan, AF; 160 — Robby Gooding, NF, vs. David Garvey, WR; Jim Matiga, E, vs. Nick Weaver, BU; 145 — T.J. Sason, Buhl, vs. Troy Becker, J; Casey Enger, M, vs. Brian Franklin, AF; 152 — Ryan Foster, WR, vs. Michael Smith, DUC; Josh Eke, E, vs. George Salinas, TP; 150 — T.J. Sason, Buhl, vs. Troy Becker, J; Casey Enger, M, vs. Chris Lusk, BF; 171 — Adam Evans, NF, vs. Blue Spruce, M; Mike Jensen, M, vs. Scott Ostlander, M; 160 — Jason Smith, BU, vs. Trent Rushton, WR; John Copier, M, vs. Tim Matthews, J; Blake Church, J, vs. Jeremy Christensen, NF; Greg Owens, Buhl, vs. Eric Wernick, W.



John Dennis of Wood River almost pins Wendell's Frank Lara during their first-round match which Dennis won by points on Friday in Buhl.

Tom Howell, Buhl; Justin Danos, M, vs. Paul Jones, E; 110 — Tighe Galloway, BK, vs. Mike Hibel, Buhl; Derek Outler, W, vs. Travis McGinnis, E; 125 — Jeremy Henning, J, vs. Jared Dwyer, M; Ryan Larson, TP, vs. Adam Evans, AF; 150 — Chris Sarnes, E, vs. Nathan Bergquist, TP; Dan Alban, KJV, vs. John Bullock, J; 156 — Eric Poles, E, vs. John Whitcomb, J; Jonathan Ochoaiz, NF, vs. Jason Whelan, AF; 160 — Robby Gooding, NF, vs. David Garvey, WR; Jim Matiga, E, vs. Nick Weaver, BU; 145 — T.J. Sason, Buhl, vs. Troy Becker, J; Casey Enger, M, vs. Brian Franklin, AF; 152 — Ryan Foster, WR, vs. Michael Smith, DUC; Josh Eke, E, vs. George Salinas, TP; 150 — T.J. Sason, Buhl, vs. Troy Becker, J; Casey Enger, M, vs. Chris Lusk, BF; 171 — Adam Evans, NF, vs. Blue Spruce, M; Mike Jensen, M, vs. Scott Ostlander, M; 160 — Jason Smith, BU, vs. Trent Rushton, WR; John Copier, M, vs. Tim Matthews, J; Blake Church, J, vs. Jeremy Christensen, NF; Greg Owens, Buhl, vs. Eric Wernick, W.

Eagle heat melts Snow

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — Some sizzling three-point shooting in the first-half and free-throw shooting in the second half left the College of Southern Idaho men maintain their Scenic West Conference basketball with Friday night.

The Eagles, with Ed Gray hitting 34 points, downed the Snow, College Badgers 97-88 to lift their league record to 6-1. They face another tough road test tonight against the Rebels at Dixie.

Snow, starting four sophomores, showed a lot of intelligence and basketball savvy to push the Eagles all the way to the end of the game. They hung within six points at halftime, although both Jason Buell and Gray had hit four three-pointers apiece.

The Badgers did that by hitting 10 of 15 free throws while CSI was 2-for-2 from the line.

Snow made one move in the second half, cutting to within a point in the first minute, but Buell and Gray replied with three-pointers and Shawn Bullock hit a two-pointer to send the Eagles ahead for good.

The Eagles didn't reach a 10-point lead however until 11:26 remained in the game. Their biggest advantage was 14 points with just over two minutes to play.

"It's a great win for us, and a game I've worried about all week," said head coach Steve Irons. "I thought

Please see CSI/88

Women edge Snow

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — College of Southern Idaho's women outspired Snow College 9-0 over the final 2½ minutes Friday night to claim a 66-60 Scenic West Conference victory.

It was a critical road win for the Eagles, who have lost twice at home. They face another big game against Dixie tonight.

The Eagles were having shooting problems, both from the line and from the field, and were being badly out-rebounded on the offensive glass when suddenly everything stopped for the Badgers.

After trailing most of the game, Snow took the lead at 49-48 and quickly pushed ahead 56-48 on buckets by Jolynn Eardley and Rachel Hester.

The last game, with 6:42 remaining and Snow didn't score from the field again.

Still, CSI didn't catch up until Marcy Jenkins made a steal and layup with 2:31 remaining. She missed a free throw on the back end of the play, but Jenna Umhuth nailed it back in to send the Eagles ahead, 60-59.

Hester tied it at the line with two minutes showing, but 18 seconds later Michelle Wescott sent the Eagles ahead to stay a Holly Fryer ticked the ice on with a 15-foot jumper seconds later.

The win takes the Golden Eagles to 4-3 in conference play, 13-6 overall. The Badgers drop to 1-5 and 5-9.

CSI SD

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As preseason favorites, Bengals face tough road

Editor's note: This is the second of three stories profiling the state's Big Sky men's basketball teams.

By Brad Warr
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Idaho State's Bengals were picked to win the Big Sky Conference basketball title, but predictions don't mean much now that the conference season is underway.

"Those magazines don't mean a thing," Assistant Coach Al Grushkin said earlier this week.

"We haven't won anything yet."

ISU opened the season with a 69-59 win over Idaho in Moscow Friday night, and plays Eastern Washington in Cheney tonight.

After trying for the Big Sky title last year and falling to Boise State in the championship game of the conference tourney, the Bengals are looking for their first trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament for the first time since 1987.

Tonight in the Big Sky

Idaho State (10-2, 1-0 at Eastern Washington (3-8, 0-1) Boise State (10-2, 1-0 Big Sky) at Idaho (7-8, 0-1)

TV: Channel 38/7
Radio: KBOI 670 AM

Tipoff for both games: 8:05 p.m.

"The guys coming back realize that this year is not going to mean a lot unless we go to the NCAA Tournament," said ISU senior Jim Potter.

The Bengals enter league play with a 9-2 record that equals the best pre-conference record of the 1981-82 squad. They also carry a nine-game home winning streak dating back to last year, six of those coming this year in Holt Arena.

Their only losses have come on the road at Nebraska and Utah State.

Potter will again be ISU's key player. The 6-foot 9-inch senior from Boise is a two-time all-conference player and was a unanimous selection last year after averaging 18.2 points per game and 9.1 rebounds.

The former Bishop Kelly High School standout was picked by the "Sporting News" as the 20th best power forward in the country before the season.

Barring injury, Potter will finish his career among ISU's best in career scoring, rebounds, three-point goals and steals.

Please see ISU/88



Bengal senior Jim Potter of Boise leads Idaho State in scoring with more than 18 points per game.

All-women crew captures opener of America's Cup

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The all-women's America3 syndicate won the first race of the America's Cup defense trials Friday, beating Team Dennis Conner by 1 minute, 9 seconds.

Conner, sailing his brand new Stars & Stripes yacht, was favored to win, but the women led from the start and were never challenged.

America3 is the first all-women's team in the 144-year history of America's Cup.

With more than 170 races to go before the America's Cup in May, the victory will be savored for just one day. In past America's Cup events, Conner has started slowly and returned with winning campaigns.

Storms forced a postponement of the first race, scheduled for Thursday. But the strong

winds had cleared Friday morning and the contest began on time with a seven-knot breeze and a chunky four-foot swell.

By the first mark, America3, with Leslie Egnot at the helm, had a 1-minute, 40-second lead. Conner gained 32 seconds on the downwind leg.

America3 responded by re-establishing a 1-minute, 11-second lead at the third and fourth marks.

Conner had his best chance to gain on the women just after the fourth run when America3 had a poor spinnaker and jib setting. But in a fading wind, America3 crossed the finish line 1:09 ahead of Conner.



The foredeck crew of America3 prepares to raise the genaker as they round windward mark during Friday's race off San Diego.

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The Times-News

Chargers look to stop blitzkrieg



San Francisco quarterback Steve Young works out Friday at Stanford University for Sunday's game against Dallas.

New faces, familiar teams face off in NFC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Young, George Seifert and Barry Switzer will try to exorcise the ghosts of their predecessors Sunday when the San Francisco 49ers meet the Dallas Cowboys for the NFC championship.

"I'm aware of the talk," Seifert said of suggestions his job might be in jeopardy if he loses Sunday — despite a career record of 82-24, a 773 percentage that's the best of any NFL coach in history. "It's unfortunate it's allowed to be a topic, but it is."

The problem for Seifert is that he followed Bill Walsh, who won three Super Bowls. The same goes for Young, who succeeded Joe Montana as the 49ers' quarterback, and Switzer, who became the Cowboys' coach this season, replacing Jimmy Johnson.

No matter what the incumbent does, it doesn't seem to be as good as his successor. Seifert, for example, won a Super Bowl in his first season after taking over when Walsh stepped down. Walsh engineered Seifert's hiring when Eddie DeBartolo, the 49ers' owner, wanted to hire Johnson.

But that Super Bowl victory was considered a given, one accomplished with the talent Walsh had assembled.

And while Seifert has gotten to NFL wins faster than any coach in NFL history and never has won fewer than 10 games in a season, he's lost the NFC title game in three of the past four seasons. That's an unpalatable sin with a franchise that considers a Super

Bowl victory so important. The same is true in Dallas, where Switzer, who won two national collegiate championships at Oklahoma, must pick up where Johnson left off. That means a Super-Bowl-victory, which would make the Cowboys the first team to win three straight Super Bowls and five overall.

"I wouldn't expect them to want anything less," Switzer said. Young might be the one with the most at stake. He has won three playoff games since taking over from Montana in 1991. That's as many wins as Montana has Super Bowl MVP trophies.

He's been the starting quarterback in the last two NFC title game losses to Dallas and his 3-2 playoff record pales in comparison to the 7-0 record of the Cowboys' Troy Aikman.

So forget Young's two regular-season MVP awards. Forget that he broke Montana's record for quarterback rating this season with a remarkable 112.8.

Forget that his rating has been over 100 in all four of his seasons as a starter, another record and one better than Montana has had in 16 years.

Just remember that he hasn't won a Super Bowl. "When everyone rates a quarterback, there are all kinds of hoops and hurdles you're running over," he said.

"But until you win a Super Bowl, you're not at the top. The Super Bowl is your one and only goal. Whatever else you do, if you don't do that, it would be a great disappointment."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The sign on the interstate says it all: Welcome to Blitzburgh.

If Steelers fans head down that interstate to Miami for the Super Bowl, they'll likely do so because of a sack frenzy spurred by Pittsburgh's ultra-aggressive blitzers. The Steelers will bring the NFL's top-rated pass defense into Sunday's AFC championship game against San Diego, which scored 37 points — the most allowed by Pittsburgh all season — in a season-ending victory.

Pittsburgh led the league with 55 sacks, many created off its blitzing schemes. The Steelers don't go crazy with the blitz, the way the Atlanta Falcons once did with their "Grits Blitz," which came on virtually every down. But they don't lay back in zone defenses and allow quarterbacks time to get comfortable, either.

"You can't let their blitzing force you into bad reads and turnovers," Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries said. "That's just what they want you to do."

"They make it tough to pick up, because they disguise it so well and you can't be sure if they are coming or who is coming."

The Steelers often use All-Pro outside linebackers Greg Lloyd and Kevin Greene as pass-rushers, supplementing the three-man line. Greene led the NFL with 14 sacks and Lloyd had 10. But neither has gotten one since Dec. 4.

That shouldn't provide a comfort zone for the Chargers, however. Defensive end Ray Seals (seven sacks) and inside linebacker Chad Brown (8½) have been nearly as dangerous, and any of the four defensive backs are likely to get in the mix.

Cleveland used a maximum-protection scheme early in last week's game, but Vinny Testaverde still was pressured and his receivers had a bad case of the drops. San Diego handled the Steelers' pass rush very well, but Lloyd and All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson didn't play.

In the last three games, Pittsburgh has a total of four sacks.

"I don't care who you are, when you see a team on film getting a lot of sacks, you do something about it," safety Darren Perry said. "We see them run more or keep in extra blockers, which takes them out of their regular offense. We can drop



Pittsburgh safety Gary Jones, here leveling Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler, is part of the Steelers' defensive strategy of blitzing.

more guys in coverage. "A lot of times, they think we are going to blitz, that ... we like to blitz

on second down, but they try to mix it up, disguise it, make them think about what we might do."

"They make it tough to pick up, because they disguise it so well ..."

— Stan Humphries, San Diego quarterback

The Chargers are thinking about it. They know the best weapons to offset the blitz are a steady running game and quick passes. If 245-pound back Natrone Means comes close to repeating his 139-yard performance in last week's victory over Miami, the Chargers could put the blitz out of commission.

"They blitz a lot, bringing a lot of guys," Means said. "They like to create constant chaos on the field. We have to hit our short passes, pick up their blitzes, then we can run the ball."

"I feel we can have as much success. We have to come out moving the ball, because I feel they will start out with eight guys and just dare us to run."

The best thing about Pittsburgh's blitz is its unpredictability. An opponent might know when it is coming, but it rarely knows who is coming, and from where. Just that in itself disrupts an offense.

"Because offenses and quarterbacks know what we want to do, they are keeping in running backs and going to max protection," Brown said. "But that lessens their offensive abilities by protecting the quarterback more. That can play right into our hands."

San Diego's running backs are not particularly adept blockers. More likely, the Chargers will use tight ends Duane Young (270 pounds) and Alfred Pappun (265) to handle much of the blitzing, and have Humphries look for Ronnie Harmon and Means as receivers.

Levon Kirkland, Pittsburgh's other starting linebacker, wouldn't be surprised if the blitz is not a major part of Sunday's game plan.

"I think we have a solid defense and we don't have to blitz," he said. "We're playing as well as we are, people say things about all kinds of stuff we might be doing. But if we have a sound scheme and just blitz when we have to, we can be tough to handle."

Briefly in sports

Baseball OKs replacement plan

NEW YORK — Baseball's ruling executive council on Friday gave clubs the go-ahead to sign replacement players for spring training and the regular season.

"We are committed to playing the 1995 season and will do so with the best players willing to play," acting commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement.

On the 15th day of the players' strike, the executive council approved a seven-page document regulating how the sport will function with replacements, who for the most part will earn \$628.42 per day during the season.

Spring training is scheduled to start on Feb. 16, 45 days before the season opener between the New York Mets and Florida Marlins.

Report: Rams to announce move

ST. LOUIS — The Los Angeles Rams will announce on Tuesday that they are moving to St. Louis, a source within the organization told The Associated Press on Friday.

The news means the Gateway City is on the brink of becoming an NFL city again for the first time since the Cardinals moved to Arizona eight years ago.

Neither former Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who heads the group FANS Inc., which has been negotiating the deal for St. Louis, nor a spokesman returned phone calls Friday for comment.

Hershiser blue over pending split

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser said Friday it hasn't quite sunk in that he probably won't be wearing Dodger blue next time he suits up for a game.

The 1988 NL Cy Young winner was told by Los Angeles executive vice president Fred Claire a day earlier that he will not be offered a contract by Sunday's deadline for unrestricted free agents. "I think if the day comes when I don't go to spring training as a Dodger, it will be different to look down at my chest and not see that name," he said.

Hershiser pitched 11 years for the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers have trimmed nearly \$9 million from their last year's payroll.

Soccer star on loan to Brazilians

BARCELONA, Spain — Romario, the flashy forward who helped Brazil win the World Cup title, was loaned Friday from Barcelona to the Rio de Janeiro club Flamengo for \$4.5 million.

"I'm going back to Brazil because I've arrived at the age when I want to be in my country with my family," Romario said. "I'm very grateful to the Barcelona fans for the support they've always given me."

Sampras advances in Colonial

MELBOURNE, Australia — Pete Sampras, the world's top-ranked player, beat Stefan Edberg 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2 Friday and advanced to the final of the Colonial Classic tennis tournament.

Sampras will play Michael Chang in Saturday's final of the eight-man exhibition. Chang beat Boris Becker in three sets Thursday.

Becker was to play Edberg in Saturday's third-place match, but withdrew late Friday, citing a minor knee strain.

Winds hike scores at seniors event

DORADO, Puerto Rico — Raymond Floyd shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday to take a 1-stroke lead after the opening round of the Senior Tournament of Champions.

Battling winds gusting up to 20 mph on Hyatt Dorado Beach's East course, Floyd was one of only four players to break par on the back nine. He made birdies at Nos. 11, 15 and 18, the latter when he dropped a 15-foot from the front fringe.

Tony Jacklin was the only other par-breaker. He shot a 71. Jack Nicklaus, making a rare PGA Senior Tour appearance, opened with a 3-over-75 while playing in the same threesome as Trevino.

Daniel grabs early LPGA lead

ORLANDO, Fla. — Beth Daniel shot a 1-over-par 73 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over first-round leader Barb Mucka after two rounds in the LPGA Tournament of Champions.

Other stroke breakers were Dawn Coe-Jones and Liselotte Neumann.

Daniel is coming off a 1994 season that included winning LPGA Player of the Year honor.

ors, the Vare Trophy for lowest stroke average and four tournament championships.

Waldorf makes sales at Hawaiian

HONOLULU — Duffey Waldorf used a hot putter to post a 7-under-par 65 and take a three-stroke lead among the early finishers Friday in the second round of the \$1.2-million Hawaiian Open. Waldorf, who had an opening 68, checked in with an eagle and six birdies and stumbled only once, when he three-putted the 419-yard 16th hole.

Oregon snowboarder wins race

LES DEUX ALPES, France — Former world champion Mike Jacoby of Hood River, Ore., shrugged off the Friday the 13th jinx and overcame soft snow to win both runs of a snowboard World Cup giant slalom.

Jacoby was timed in 1 minute, 18.48 seconds, with Peter Peckbacher of Austria second in 1:19.13.

Ballet skier adds another win

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — Unbeaten World Cup and reigning two-time world champion ballet skier Ellen Browne West Hills, Calif., ignored a snowstorm Friday in cruising to her third win of the season. Three American women were in the top five.

Norway's Ine Kristiansen, returning after originally planning to retire a year ago, earned his first win of the season in the men's ballet.

Bills assistant discusses Bronco job

DENVER — Buffalo Bills assistant coach Elijah Pitts interviewed Friday for the Denver Broncos head coach position, the third candidate owner Pat Bowlen has held discussions with.

Bowlen is looking for a replacement for Wade Phillips, whom he fired Dec. 29 after two seasons and a 16-1 record. The undisputed top candidate is San Francisco offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, but Bowlen is protected by league rules from talking to Shanahan until his term ends play for the season, which may not be until after the Jan. 29 Super Bowl.

Compiled from wire reports

More wins with Jazz back on the road

BOSTON (AP) — Boston and Utah agreed that it was game, the Celtics should have won. But a game-ending 12-2 surge by the Jazz and a cold spell by the Celtics gave Utah the victory Friday night.

Utah held Boston to just one field goal and two free throws in the last eight minutes, overcoming a 91-83 deficit for its club record 11th straight road victory.

"You look at the scenario and you say, 'This is a game we should have lost,'" said Karl Malone, who led the Jazz with 19 points. "The big thing was we executed down the stretch."

"We played hard to get into the lead and then we came up empty," said Boston coach Chris Ford. "We should have won."

Boston had one last chance, trailing by one, but Antoine Carr intercepted Dominique Wilkins' cross-court pass 20 feet from the Celtics basket with nine-tenths of a second to go. Carr was fouled and made one shot.

Dee Brown had gotten the ball to Wilkins, who was immediately double-teamed by Adam Keefe and Jeff Hornacek and was forced to get rid of the ball. "I saw Keefe guarding 'Nique, and I knew he could take him," Brown said. "But I got the ball to him too late and put him in a bad situation."

"We knew Dominique was going to get it and we were going to rotate on him," Hornacek said. "It showed we weren't like robots and adjusted to the situation, and it worked."

Utah is 13-2 in its last 15 games and 14-1 against Eastern Conference opponents this season. It won its third straight road game against the Celtics after losing 22 of the previous 33.

Neither team hit consecutive baskets in the fourth quarter until Keefe's dunk started the game-ending rally.

The Celtics were scoreless for 4:54 after Rick Fox's layup gave them a 91-83 lead with 5:51 left. Wilkins' two free throws with 57 seconds remaining finally ended the



Utah's Felton Spenter shoots over Boston's Eric Horrocks Friday at Boston Garden.

drought, cutting Utah's lead to 94-93.

Hornacek added 17 points and John Stockton had 15 for Utah. Boston, which lost its sixth straight game to Utah, was led by Brown, who had 21 points, and Wilkins, who had 17.

After Keefe started the decisive surge, Carr's short jump, Hornacek's layup and Keefe's free throw closed the gap to 91-90. Malone then hit a 4-footer, giving Utah the lead for good, then followed with two free throws with 1:10 left.

"We need to take how we play in the last five minutes and get it out over the whole game," Hornacek said.

Hockey players OK pact; games start next week

NEW YORK (AP) — Now the NHL can start its season and the New York Rangers can raise their banner.

"To say that I'm happy is the understatement of the year," said Larry Murphy of the Pittsburgh Penguins following Friday's ratification by players of the NHL's new labor agreement.

Only a simple 51 percent majority was needed to satisfy the contract approved earlier this week by the players' bargaining committee.

"They got more than enough to put the deal over the top. Union spokesman Steve McAllister said that as of Friday evening, 85 percent of the players had voted to ratify. But because the votes were still be-



ing tallied, the exact number would not be known until Monday.

While ratifying the deal — clearing the way for teams to begin 48-game schedules next Friday — the players were not totally enchanted with it. Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues called it "a terrible deal."

"I think a lot of players in the league were feeling the pressure of not getting a paycheck," Hull said. "A lot of them were worried about

what would happen if the season was canceled."

Said Chicago Blackhawks player representative Jeremy Roenick: "I still think it is brutal. But we want to play again."

Blackhawks teammate Chris Chelios said if the union had not approved the agreement, it could have made things even more difficult next season, especially with a close vote. "This deal is not good for any of the players and everybody realizes that," he said. "There are going to be a lot of hard feelings. It came down to a position where we had no choice. The players want to play. Bob (Goodenow) and the committee had no choice to sacrifice the season. This is the only position where we're

going to be in to sign a deal without the salary cap."

So, the season is on. It starts next Friday with eight games, including the matchup in Madison Square Garden between the Stanley Cup champion Rangers and the Buffalo Sabres.

The Rangers will raise their banner in a long-awaited ceremony before the game. Other opening-night games: Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, Chicago at Detroit, Calgary at Winnipeg, Anaheim at Edmonton, Dallas at Vancouver, St. Louis at San Jose, and Toronto at Los Angeles.

A full schedule of playoffs will begin on May 6 and the season could run right up to July 1, the latest ending in the league's history.

Despite Christmas season, retail sales drop

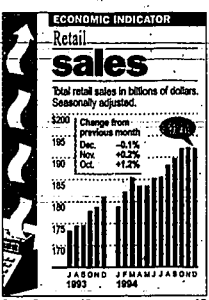
WASHINGTON — The first decline in retail sales in eight months — at the height of the Christmas shopping season — suggests to stunned analysts that Americans' spending spree may finally be slowing.

Despite the fall-off, sales grew more rapidly for all of 1994 than they had in a decade.

The Commerce Department said Friday that sales dropped 0.1 percent in December, the first decline since a 1 percent plunge in April.

Analysts said a long-awaited slowdown in consumer spending may be under way as interest rate increases begin to take a toll. Still, they predicted that an over-zealous Federal Reserve will boost rates at the end of the month for a sixth time since February to choke off inflation.

"The economy may be a lot less robust than prior data had suggested,"



Source: Department of Commerce
This is a very shocking development," said economist Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York City.

"The weakness in this report should open up the debate as to whether the Fed has to raise rates," at his Jan. 31 Feb. 1 meeting, said his colleague at the securities firm, Marilyn Schajow. "We think that the odds are still in favor of Fed tightening, but the odds have clearly been lowered."

The Commerce Department also said that November sales were sharply lower than previously thought. They advanced just 0.2 percent in November, instead of an earlier estimate of 1.2 percent.

Still, sales for all of last year were up 7.6 percent, the strongest showing since they rose 10 percent in 1984.

Kevin Sigrist of Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis bank, said discounts may account for some of the December drop-off. "Consumers may be buying as much but paying less," he said.

He also said the decline will not necessarily lower fourth-quarter economic growth figures due out Jan. 27.

higher projects could take up the slack. Analysts project the economy was on target to grow more than 4 percent last year.

Friday's data triggered a rally on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 25 points by early afternoon and bond prices were sharply higher.

Before the new sales figures, analysts had said that higher interest rates failed to slow spending appreciably, as higher employment and incomes fed consumer confidence. Retail sales represent about half of all consumer expenditures.

Now, some economists and politicians say the central bank could overreact.

"The Federal Reserve, I think, is going overboard," said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "To be observed with inflation, as the Federal Reserve seems to be; is not going to allow us to continue... moving this economy in the right direction."

Stocks post strong gains as weak retail sales eases inflation fears

NEW YORK — Stocks surged Friday on evidence of a slower economy and eased pressure on inflation, propelling the Dow Jones industrial average up nearly 50 points to its strongest showing in more than two months.

Broad market indexes also rose, but blue chips outperformed, led by banking and financial issues.

The Dow index of 30 big-name stocks jumped 49.46 points to close at 3,908.46, its strongest closing level since Oct. 31. The blue chip index briefly showed a gain of 50 points late in the day, invoking a New York Stock Exchange restriction on high-volume computerized trading.

Advancing issues led decliners

by about 5-to-2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big-Volume was heavy at 336.46 million shares, up from 312.51 million Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index rose 2.23 to 253.95. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 4.33 to 465.97.

The Nasdaq composite index added 5.65 to 762.16. The American Stock Exchange's market value index gained 1.24 to 436.13.

Stocks rose to tandem with the bond market, where the 30-year bond was up more than a point and yielding 7.78 percent.

Both markets headed higher early in the session after the Commerce Department said retail sales slipped 0.1 percent in December, while analysts had expected a quarterly gain of 0.6 percent.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 13	Open	High	Low	Close
NYSE	3,908.46	3,918.00	3,898.00	3,908.46
AMEX	762.16	765.00	758.00	762.16
NASDAQ	762.16	765.00	758.00	762.16
NYSE	3,908.46	3,918.00	3,898.00	3,908.46
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Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans, closing price and net change from the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading on Friday, Jan. 13	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar D-Mark	65.50	65.00	65.34	-0.11
Mar M-Val	102.20	101.00	102.08	-0.20
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Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, Jan. 13	Open	High	Low	Close
NO. 11	11.20	11.30	11.10	11.20
NO. 12	11.10	11.20	11.00	11.10
NO. 13	11.00	11.10	10.90	11.00
NO. 14	10.90	11.00	10.80	10.90
NO. 15	10.80	10.90	10.70	10.80

Grains

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CATTLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Cattle futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Jan. 13	Open	High	Low	Close
NO. 1	72.00	72.50	71.50	72.00
NO. 2	71.50	72.00	71.00	71.50
NO. 3	71.00	71.50	70.50	71.00
NO. 4	70.50	71.00	70.00	70.50
NO. 5	70.00	70.50	69.50	70.00

SOYBEANS

NEW YORK (AP) — Soybean futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Jan. 13	Open	High	Low	Close
NO. 1	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
NO. 2	41.50	42.00	41.00	41.50
NO. 3	41.00	41.50	40.50	41.00
NO. 4	40.50	41.00	40.00	40.50
NO. 5	40.00	40.50	39.50	40.00

Most active

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IBM	102.20	101.00	102.08	-0.20
Microsoft	76.00	77.00	75.00	76.00
Apple	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00
Oracle	45.00	46.00	44.00	45.00
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Local interest

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Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Live livestock futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Jan. 13	Open	High	Low	Close
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Fossil fuels

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
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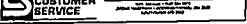
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Saturday, December 31, 1994, January 14 and 21, 1995.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On Adoption of the State of Idaho Plan for Weatherization Assistance Program for Low Income Persons pursuant to Part A-42 U.S.C. 6861-6872, of Title IV of the Energy Conservation and Production Act, P.L. 94-365, 90 Stat. 1125, et seq.
The public hearing will be held January 17, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. at the Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State, 10th Floor Conference Room, Boise, Idaho 83720.
Prior to the public hearing, any person who views the proposed State Weatherization Plan. Copies of the plan are available upon request from the Bureau of Family Self Support, 450 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720 (208) 334-5730.
Oral comment may be given at the public hearing or persons may submit written comment to the Department of Health and Welfare, Attention: Kathy James, Chief, Bureau of Family Self Support, P.O. Box 3000, Boise, Idaho 83720-0006. Written comment must be postmarked or delivered on or before January 31, 1995.

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District No. 411 will receive sealed bids for one grand piano for the John Popper Auditorium. Bids will be received until 2 P.M., Monday, January 23, 1995, at the Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The exact description, specifications and conditions may be obtained during regular business hours at the above address. Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of a cash or cashier's check, or bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to Twin Falls School District No. 411. The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. Rose Stiffens, Clerk of the Board. Twin Falls School District No. 411. PUBLISH: Saturday, January 14, 1995.

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PRIME LOCATION Beautiful updated home on quiet Horsehoe street. 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, large family room. New kitchen appliances. Sprinkler system. \$29,900. CALL DENISE MESSERSMITH AT OFFICE 736-8770
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3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat, electric AC, 3 car garage, open floor plan, large spacious rooms, oak kitchen, lots of hardwood. Must see to appreciate. CALL CINDY TODAY, 994-199

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BEAUTIFUL HOME Lovely 1636 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, permanent finish on exterior, 3 car garage, \$98,500. 329-8555 or 326-5477.
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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no pets, \$475. See FOG dealer. See Factory Homes 733-4444.

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Nice area, clean 2 bdrm, W-D hookup, storage unit, refrigerator, stove, range, dishwasher, washer, private patio, large yard, no pets, references. \$475 + dep. 733-5472

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Large clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath near OSI, \$525 per mo, \$300 dep. 734-9320

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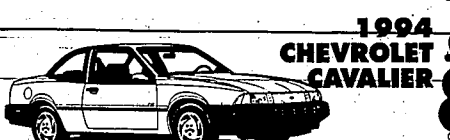
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♦ 9 5 4 2
♣ A Q 10 8 5

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The bidding:
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
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