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good for their morale and good for mine, too. The out-of-town guests and another later in the day at an Idaho Association of Counties conference in Boise, where he talked about property tax relief and making state government more responsive, also got him at least briefly away from headlines Batt contends are unfair and misleading.

The job requires more attention to the day-to-day priorities of the office than I expected, Batt said. I thought I could be more systematic in carrying out my mandates if they had good logic behind them, which I think they do. But we can only do that with the support of the public.

department-heads. They have already affected a lot of economies and streamlining of governmental services. Still, Batt concedes he acted too quickly both the nuclear waste and Fish and Game issues, and he vows to be more deliberate in the future.



R.T. Burton, president and chief instructor of the National Institute of Ball Enforcement in Tombstone, Ariz., is a modern-day bounty hunter and teaches his trade to five students a month.

House committee rejects efforts to expand cuts in property taxes

BOISE (AP) — It looks like it's going to Gov. Phil Batt's property tax plan or nothing for Idaho property owners. The House tax committee Friday rejected another attempt to broaden property tax relief this session.



and putting \$20 million into school construction. But that measure stood no chance of getting out of the House tax committee. Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, tried again to get the Revenue and Taxation Committee to grant broader tax breaks for homeowners.

relief to most people. He said there has been a sharp increase in the amount of property tax paid by homeowners, up 43 percent since 1991 in a period when the population has gone up only 9 percent.

Florida couple die in Northern Utah plane crash

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — The bodies of a Florida couple were found in the wreckage of a private plane that crashed Thursday night along a rugged ridge northwest of Tremonton.

The two were identified as Earl W. Shorber, 68, and Susan Shorber, 50. Their hometown was not immediately known. Dense fog probably contributed to the accident. The twin engine Piper Aerostar plane had begun its descent into the Tremonton airport, and crashed about a mile from town.

Top bounty hunter always gets his man

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Burton, the nation's premier bounty hunter, has been punched, shot and had his head bashed. He describes his sometimes-lucrative job as "97 percent boredom and 3 percent terror."

Legislative log

The Associated Press For Thursday, Feb. 9 Gov. Phil Batt HB156 (Revenue and Taxation) — Cuts property taxes for schools by \$40 million and replaces revenue from state general fund.

system and a highway district highway system. HB204 (Agricultural Affairs) — Extends the Department of Agriculture authority to include collection on grain imported into the United States.

HB217 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that any funds deposited in lieu of ball remaining after application of the deposit to fines shall be returned to the party posting the deposit.

Accused peeper set to be arraigned

POCATELLO (AP) — A Chubbuck man accused of peeping at a customer of his tanning salon last fall will be arraigned Feb. 21 on a felony charge of battery with intent to commit rape.

Richard V. Packard, 37, was bound over to 6th District Court on that charge Thursday following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Ted Isnael.

With a life like that, Tombstone — "the town too tough to die," with its image of desperados and the lawmen who might cut corners to catch them — was irresistible for Burton.

Washington sheriff sizes up 'invasion'

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker is convinced it was an invasion. Shoemaker, commander of the new Lake Helen Citizen's Militia, insists he has chapters showing a covert United Nations invasion to disarm residents in Okanogan County.

Shoemaker told a Wenatchee World reporter that he had declined to produce any photographs. Sheriff Jim Weed investigated and arrested several fishermen.

from someone who saw a large camp of the Similkameen River. "The people were dressed up in civilian clothes, but it doesn't take a mental giant to figure out that people are camping as fishermen...all miles with a good stove, are probably cops or the military," Weed said.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE OF PETITION FOR JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION OF PROMISSORY NOTE AND SECURITY DOCUMENTS.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HI! MY NAME IS EMILY. WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MY DANCE PARTNER?
 WELL, SURE... BUT I'M NOT VERY GOOD...
 IT'LL BE EASY. "SLOW, SLOW, QUICK, QUICK."
 HOW ABOUT "SLOW, SLOW, PANIC, PANIC"?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

IS YOUR MOTHER THERE?
 WHO'S CALLING? IS THIS ABOUT ME? 'CAUSE IF IT IS, I DON'T DO IT. YOU GOT NOTHING ON ME. UNDERSTAND? YOU CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING! I TELL YOU I'M INNOCENT! JUST GIVE UP! YOU'LL NEVER GET ME!
 OH, HERE MOM, IT'S FOR YOU
 HI, CAN I CALL YOU BACK?
 GO-AHEAD AND TALK I'LL CLEAR IT. IT'S COOL

B.C. By Johnny Hart

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED—TRY, TRY, AGAIN!
 WELL SAID, BUFFALO BREATH.

Garfield By Jim Davis

FOR DINNER YOU ARE HAVING SOME DISGUSTING GLOP I MADE FROM WHO KNOWS WHAT
 ALL RIGHT!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME WE WENT SKIING?
 I FORGOT, BUT I STILL HAVE THE LIFT TICKET ATTACHED TO MY GLO JACKET
 WHAT'S IT SAY?
 #14
 TICKETS \$48.00
 THAT LONG AGO?!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOUR CHECK, SIR
 I'LL GET THE TIP, RODNEY
 WRITE WRITE WRITE
 NEVER DRAW TO AN INSIDE STRAIGHT

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DADDY IS HERE!
 GOOD! THE BREADWINNER HAS RETURNED!
 THIS TIME WITHOUT THE BREAD, OBVIOUSLY

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THEY SAY IT HELPS YOUR MARRIAGE TO CHANGE ROLES NOW AND THEN
 OKAY
 WHY DON'T YOU DRESS EARLY AND SIT IN THE CAR HONKING WHILE I GET READY?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

"FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS" -- WHAT'S THIS, ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR SCHEMES TO FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU MIGHT AS WELL FOLD GLADYS... UNLESS YOU THINK YOU CAN BEAT FOUR ACES!
 MAYBE I'VE GOT FIVE ACES!
 OH YEAH? WELL, I THINK THAT'S A BLUFF!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MY SENIORS I DECIDED NOT TO SUBMIT TO THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER...
 I BROUGHT YOU A COPY OF IT...
 GOOD I HAD TO SEE WHAT YOU WROTE... I NEED TO THINK ABOUT WHAT I SAID.
 MY GRANDMA SAYS I'M CRAZY! NOT TO PUBLISH THAT SO... I'M NOT TOUGH ENOUGH TO BE A JOURNALIST... IT'S NOT THAT THAT MAKES A GOOD JOURNALIST, MY PAPER!
 IT'S INTEGRITY.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M ANSWERING THIS FOOD QUIZ, AND THE FIRST QUESTION IS WHAT IS MY FAVORITE MEAT...
 BOY, THAT'S TOUGH... SPAREBERRIES AND SAUERKRAUT? LIVER AND ONIONS?
 A THICK JUICY STRIP STEAK? LASAGNA?
 THIS IS HOPELESS! I'VE GOT 23 THINGS IN A TIME FOR FIVE!

Pickles By Brian Crane

"DINNER'S READY!"
 WAIT A MINUTE—LET ME SEE THOSE HANDS!
 JUST AS I THOUGHT—THEY'RE DIRTY!
 WHAT WOULD YOU WANT NAME I THINK TO DINNER WITH MY HANDS THAT POLITE DIRTY?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

TOMORROW IS LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, JOEY. YOU KNOW... THE GUY THEY NAMED THE LOSS AFTER.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, possibly changed your name on more than one occasion for different reasons. Leo, Cancer, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Relationship with mother was anything but calm. Current cycle equates to new project, fresh start, rekindling of love. During March you'll rebuild bridges, relationships. You'll travel in April... could gain financially as result of written word. Change of residence possible during May.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be with peppy people who care about your welfare, especially family. Focus on building material - security, direction, marital status. Food and beverage figure in scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Surprised gift received relates to wardrobe, represents symbol of affection. You'll look and feel good - Gemini, Sagittarius persons play leading roles. You're asked to take charge of entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money that had been withheld will be released - in your name. You fought a good fight and won! Review details, check legal agreements for hidden clauses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be singing this refrain, "Everything is going my way!" Cycle high, what previously escaped is now available - opportunity knocks, finance and romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Darker corners of your life receive benefit of greater light - another Leo figures in scenario. Aquarian who previously held affection becomes ally, helps with legal formalities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on ability to sway the crowd. Lunar position highlights friends, hopes, desires, romance, speculation, promotion. Enemies are found by looking where signs proclaim, "No Exit!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Professional superior declares, "This time you were given a chance to show your stuff!" Pounce on opportunity, impatient style, stress independence, originality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position highlights travel, philosophy, theology, ability to get message across via advertising, public relations. Accretion idealism in romance. Let go of burden not your own. Libra involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtainment from romance, MacKintosh start, impatience style, celebrate that love is no longer a stranger. Maintain aura of intrigue, express previously repressed emotions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll test theory of opposites attract each other. Keynote relates to legal affairs, partnership, break from tradition, marital status. Cancer naïve involved, these lines from names: E.N.W.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You were talk of the town! Focus on innovations, social theories, drama, publishing. Fitness report encouraging - look, Ma, I'm doing it my way! Gemini, Sagittarius persons play lively roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Roadblock to romance is removed. Continue to protect self in emotional clinches - complete story has yet to be told, information gained in unorthodox manner.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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 14 Copying
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'82 was sad year for film stars

Q. When did the movie star Romy Schneider die?
 A. May 29, 1982. Other film-famous people who died that year: Henry Fonda, Ingrid Bergman, Princess Grace of Monaco.

Germany's Harz Mountains are said to produce the world's most redolent canaries. You've read that bloodthirsty testimony is admissible in court. A couple of hounds were poisoned sometime back in Illinois. By relatives of captured killers tracked by the hounds, police believed. "They thought the hounds would be questioned on the witness stand," an officer said.

In "Sitting Bull: The Story of an American Indian," it's recorded that the historic title personality was quite bow-legged.

Q. Is a "Friedman slip" of the tongue really recognized by psychologists as a source of revealing information?
 A. By many in many instances, certainly. The technical word for such a misstatement is "parapraxis." It also covers misplacement of things and self-judgment, interpreted variously.

This won't surprise farm wives.

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

Archeologists say skeletons from the earliest agriculture era show countless women suffered severe damage to the big toe joint, the knee joints and the lower back, all quite painful. From the grinding of grain, it's believed.

Q. What proportion of the American women dye their hair?
 A. Two out of five.

"Three out of four professional musicians suffer serious injuries as a result of their careers. So report the health statisticians without further explanation.

If you have a dog, you already know what a seasoned animal trainer confirms: Dogs may not understand a lot of words, but they read body language remarkably well. And more. They seem to sense attitudes. They recognize depression, elation, anger. And how do they know you're about to leave before you move toward the door?

World

Arafat asks U.S. for help

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United States has been asked by Yasser Arafat to intercede in the deadlocked Israeli-Palestinian peace talks to pressure Israel into implementing the next stage of the PLO autonomy accord.

Aides to Arafat said Friday that the PLO chief made the appeal after he and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin failed to reach agreement on any of the disputes that have stalled the negotiations for months.

Rabin told Arafat on Thursday that he would not discuss a troop withdrawal from West Bank towns until the PLO cracked down on Palestinian militants responsible for suicide bombings and attacks that have killed 55 Israelis since October.



Arafat

Arafat said he was doing the best he could under trying circumstances, and pointed to the arrests of dozens of militants in the Gaza Strip this week.

But the Israelis dismissed Arafat's efforts as halfhearted. Rabin also turned down Palestinian demands for other gestures, including lifting the closure imposed on the West Bank and Gaza Strip after a Jan. 22 suicide bombing killed 21 Israelis.

The closure continued Friday for the 17th day with West Bank Palestinians prevented from entering Jerusalem.

Mahmoud Abu Rahmeh, from the village of Belin, was turned back at an army roadblock north of Jerusalem. Abu Rahmeh was en route to the Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem for noon prayers marking the second Friday of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of fasting.

"These are oppressive measures. I am not a terrorist, I came to pray," Abu Rahmeh complained, to no avail.

Soldiers eased some restrictions, however, and allowed many women and elderly men to pass.

The closure bars tens of thousands of Palestinians from reaching their jobs in Israel, worsening an already desperate economic situation in the Palestinian areas.

The difficulties have caused a long delay in expanding the nine-month-old Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and Jericho throughout the West Bank, as stipulated in the September 1993 Israel-PLO accord.

Arafat spokesman Nabil Abu Irdeineh warned Friday that support among Palestinians for the peace talks was eroding rapidly.

"The situation is very sensitive and critical and very dangerous as well," Abu Irdeineh said. "Unless there is advancement in the peace process, things could be uncontrollable."

Late Thursday, Arafat met at his office with the U.S. consul in Jerusalem, Ed Abbington, and requested greater American involvement in the negotiations, said his adviser, Ahmed Tibi.

Court sends boy, uncle to gallows for Islam insult

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Religious minorities fear they are becoming targets for radical Muslims, after a 14-year-old Islamic boy and his uncle were sentenced to hang on charges of writing anti-Islamic slogans on a mosque.

Salamat Masih and his uncle, Rehmat Masih, were convicted Thursday of insulting Islam, which carries a mandatory death penalty. The trial was held in the eastern city of Lahore.

Amnesty International and other human rights groups have criticized Pakistan's blasphemy laws, introduced during the 1980s. The laws prohibit any criticism of Islam or its 7th-century founder, the prophet Muhammad.

The independent Human Rights Commission of Pakistan has lobbied to have the laws repealed, saying they are vague and easily manipulated.

"Today we are feeling so insecure," said Bishop Alexander Malik of the Church of Pakistan, which includes several Christian denominations.

"We can't say things openly without our words being used as a pretext for filing a charge of blasphemy," he said in a telephone interview. "These fundamentalists and extremists are using these cases to settle enemies."

Thieves steal lingerie

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Thieves broke into a Frankfurt clothing store and made off with ladies lingerie worth \$395,000, police said Friday.

Police said the thieves stole a total of 2,700 pieces of fine lingerie.

French leaders bow to student protests

NANTES, France (AP) — Bowing to pressure from students, Premier Edouard Balladur on Friday suspended plans to reorganize the nation's technical universities.

"Thousands of students," meanwhile, launched a new wave of protests against the plan. About 3,000 gathered Friday outside the governor's office in the southwest city of Nantes, where Balladur was visiting, while hundreds demonstrated in Dijon.

In Paris, some 2,000 students marched to the Pantheon.

Japanese germ warfare unit members speak out

TOKYO (AP) — Fifty years after the end of World War II, six former members of a biological warfare unit in the Japanese Imperial Army have come forward to tell of atrocities that included live human dissections.

The new testimony comes in a 74-page book, "The Truth About Unit 731," published Friday by a small citizens' group in Japan's northern state of Iwate.

Researchers say Unit 731, based in Japanese-occupied Manchuria, killed at least 3,000 people from China, Russia, Korea and Mongolia in top-secret experiments.

The victims were subject to horrid abuse: given shrapnel-induced gangrene, injected with germs, poisoned with chemicals or operated on — sometimes without anesthesia — all in the name of medical research.

In one of the United States' more shameful

moments, historians say U.S. officials agreed not to bring war-crimes charges against Unit 731 leaders in exchange for information about their experiments.

Even now, first-hand testimony about the unit remains limited.

All of the six men who appear in the book are letting their experiences be published for the first time, said Kyuji Takahashi, who gathered the reminiscences from men in Iwate.

One 72-year-old man, who refused to have his name published, says in the book that he witnessed unit members conduct many human vivisections.

"Just one time, I inserted a scalpel into the chest of a prisoner who was still living," the man said.

"Sometimes dissections were carried out without anesthesia while the subjects were still fully conscious. They would let out a horrible shriek but then fall silent right away," he said.

The man had to return to Japan in 1943, at the height of the war, because he became infected by the germs being tested, Takahashi said.

Another Iwate man, 71-year-old Takeo Sano, said he witnessed experiments in contaminating water supplies.

"A military doctor put germs in a well. In a Mongol tent nearby, people were continually getting sick," Sano said.

The book also contains second-hand testimony linking Unit 731 to the Japanese kamikaze suicide bombers who terrorized allied forces toward the end of the war.

A former unit member is quoted as saying he heard another unit team developed a special stimulant that was added to the Japanese rice wine traditionally downed by kamikaze pilots before their missions.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Wagon train to Boise to lobby for trail center

GLENNIS FERRY - Anyone who wants to support a proposed Oregon Trail Interpretive Center can hop aboard a wagon train and ride to the Idaho Statehouse on Tuesday.

The wagon train will support the interpretive center proposed for Three Island State Park in Glens Ferry.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday, a reception for legislators and the public will kick off in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hoff Building. Snacks and wine will be available, and Charlie Rose will perform original music.

The Idaho Department of Transportation already has pledged \$1 million toward the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, according to a news release from the Crossing Development Corp. of Glens Ferry.

Action agency's low-income energy aid program ending

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency's Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program is coming to a close.

People who need help with winter-heating bills are encouraged to apply before March 31. Applicants must submit proof of gross income from all sources for all household members for the previous 90 days, Social Security cards for all household members and a current heating bill or other proof of residence.

Seasonal workers must provide 12 months' proof of income. Self-employed people must bring their 1994 tax return (a 1993 return is acceptable through Feb. 15). If tax forms are not available, the applicant should call for more information.

Income guidelines for 30 days specify \$797 for one person, \$1,066 for two, \$1,335 for three in the household, \$1,603 for four people, and \$1,872 for five. For each additional person, add \$269.

Interested people should call for an appointment, 1-800-627-1733 or 733-9351, or stop by the SCCAA office at 726 Shoshone St. W.

Agency will ask for funding for grants to homeowners

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency will request funding from the Farmers Home Administration to operate the Housing Preservation Grant Program designed to assist low-income homeowners.

The program will provide funding through the U.S. Department of Agriculture to correct safety hazards and rehabilitation problems in rural Idaho homes.

If approved, the grant will assist up to 38 low-income homeowners in rural Magic Valley. The Community Action Agency made Housing Preservation Grant program services available to 158 households in Blaine, Canas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Latah, Minidoka and Teton counties from 1987 through 1993.

The Community Action Agency has operated various programs for low-income individuals and families since 1968. Public comment regarding the application for the Housing Preservation Grant program funding is welcome and encouraged. Address comments to SCCAA, Attention: Betty Wooten, P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0531. Deadline for comments is Feb. 21.

Steelhead, Salmon Unlimited will hold meeting on Monday

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited will conduct a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Obedwin Insurance Building on Main Street.

Snake River steelhead - Salmon and Clearwater River strains - were petitioned for protection under the Endangered Species Act in 1994, and the federal government will act on those petitions soon. The meeting will discuss steelhead fishing in Idaho and what an endangered listing would mean. Milob Sanchocha from Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited will field questions.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Magic Valley astronomers will gather to talk about Mars

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will talk about Mars at its regular monthly meeting tonight.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome Public Library.

Participants are invited to bring telescopes and binoculars. For information, call 736-8678.

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Fox's 2nd budget answers hounds

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - When state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox unveiled her \$66.8 million education budget to lawmakers last month, she encountered plenty of questions and criticism. Legislators wondered aloud why that budget included a 36 percent funding boost for the Education Department when other state agencies were facing cuts.

Now, Fox is preparing a second budget that bows - at least somewhat - to the wishes of the "lean and mean" Legislature.

Department spokesman Pat Reilly said Fox's new budget request will have "more reasonable increases."



Fox

Details of the new proposal weren't available late Friday, Reilly predicted they'd be hammered out today or Sunday.

Education officials will determine how far it can be pared down without abandoning the programs and the campaign promises that Dr. Fox made during the campaign to improve basic skills and Idaho education," Reilly added.

A department review revealed some of the original budget requests were unneeded.

"We've found we can execute the

programs with current personnel and not request more personnel costs," Reilly explained.

But some lawmakers will need to be convinced. "I hope it's reality," House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin-Falls, said after hearing about Fox's revised budget. "Trimmering a dollar here and a dollar there won't be enough, however. Fox's request is \$18 million more than Gov. Phil Batt requested, Black said.

"I'd expect the bottom line would be the Governor's request. Anything beyond that does not stand a good chance of getting any kind of consideration," Black added.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Jim Hansen, R-Idaho Falls,

said the announcement is "a move in the right direction."

"That was a real red flag when her request for a 36 percent increase was rolled out. I could see the tension in (the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee) when she proposed a 36 percent increase," Hansen said.

Some lawmakers said Fox is yielding to political realities - her original request would never have been approved.

"I don't think she was going to get what she was asking for," said state Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow. "If I was in her position, I'd assess the political realities and get as much as I could."

While Fox is facing budget hawks, other problems could be on the horizon.

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Area police aim to punish boys for spree

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local cops say they hope to sober up the four young braggarts who exploited a lenient juvenile-justice system this week in a four-day spree of burglary, vandalism and attempted murder.

Because the boys crossed so many county lines during their binge, officers plan to keep them tied up in several courts to circumvent the short sentences meted out to Idaho's young crooks.

"If the cases were filed all at once, they could be dealt away and plea bargained, so why rush it?" said Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Police hope the punishment fits the crimes, but the maximum detention time allowed for the youths on their grand-theft charges is 30 days, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. All four boys were on probation when they launched their spree.

"They could spend less than one year in detention for the range of crimes that they did," Gauthier said, adding that current state juvenile law makes it hard for police to obtain information about the youth's past crimes.

Their criminal pasts included burglary, theft, drugs, vandalism and skipping probation. This week, the four teenagers burglarized 11 homes - blasting through windows and a patio door with shotguns - look a dozen cars, and shot at a man who caught them in the act, police said.

"They know nothing is going to happen to them, and they go out and do it time and time again," Chatterton said.

They broke into two police cars and stole guns, bullet-proof vests and Mace, police said.

Seven police agencies descended on the group Wednesday night, after the youths rioted through Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Elko counties.

After they were caught, they readily confessed - bragged, even - police said.

Friday, the boys were in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, where they await charges of grand theft in Twin Falls County.

Investigators will be compiling evidence for the next week and meeting it out to each jurisdiction where the crimes occurred, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, who is directing the investigation.

Four months ago, one of the boys, a 16-year-old from Jerome, was arrested on charges of stealing and forging checks from a local business and threatening a friend's sister with a .22-caliber rifle, Chatterton said.

"The boy pleaded guilty to an assault charge and got probation time. This week, he shot at a man whose car he broke into his neighbors' home in Twin Falls, police said."

"The Times-News has been unable to obtain the names of the four suspects because police and courts are prevented by law from releasing them, although no law prevents the newspaper from publishing juvenile's names."

Dress down



Twin Falls High students, from the left, Keefer Brumbach, Jeff York, Joe Allen and Ellie Roper-Atar say they believe that imposing a dress code on students and teachers would limit their individuality.

Students, teachers say they dislike code

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Students and teachers want choice in clothing whether it be Birkenstocks or baggy jeans.

That was the consensus of eight students, a teacher and the principal at Twin Falls High School this week.

Their comments came days after two local state senators proposed legislation allowing school districts to set up dress-code policies.

"All I can say is I'm glad I'm only here until May," said Ellie Roper-Atar, a senior.

"They need to be their own people," said Jeff York, a junior. "It's not going to be much of a school if everyone's wearing the same thing. Nobody's going to be their own person."

"It'd be impossible to enforce," he added.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said she proposed dress-code legislation for faculty members not to force districts to add policies, but to strengthen the district's position if challenged. Sen. Denton Darrington,

R-Declo, introduced a bill aimed at establishing a dress code for students.

The legislation would have little effect unless the school district was sued for its policies, McRoberts said.

In that case, they could rely on the legislation as statutory backing.

She said she has received support from parents and educators. Some have mentioned bringing a dress code into colleges and universities to do away with eccentric professors in blue jeans and pony tails. McRoberts declined to name any of her supporters, but said passing any legislation at the college level is unlikely.

Shelley Frensdorf, an high school English teacher, said the proposed legislation, at least for faculty members, is ridiculous.

"If you're half-way professional at all, you know what's appropriate," she said. "Why waste time on a policy that to me doesn't make sense? Why not spend more time on programs for kids?"

Schools should set up some guidelines for kids, she said, especially length limits for skirts and shorts. Twin Falls High School already for-

bids hats, bare feet and suggestive clothing.

"I think you're going to be asking for problems if the skirts go as high as they can," she said. "And then what do you do, run around with the ruler?"

Sophomore Curt Egbert said his whole wardrobe is T-shirts, flannels and Levis. A dress code requiring slacks or ties would make all the clothes he owns worthless, he said.

"What can students wear under Twin Falls' present dress-code policy?"

"Clothes," said Principal Carl Snow. "You can get too many rules. Too many is worse than not enough."

Still, he said kids who dress better behave better. If they shower, brush their teeth and comb their hair, they perform better in the classroom, he said. And kids who are dirty or sloppy are generally not as attentive in class.

And he said students have to establish some authority over kids.

"If they have the 'F' word on their shirt, we're not going to let them (wear) it," he said.

Ketchum council tackles garbage

By Shelley Smith
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The City Council this week delayed a decision on a proposal to modify the city's garbage franchise.

Evan Robertson, representing Wood River Rubbish, asked for an extension of the current franchise for 10 years to ensure protection of the company's investment in new equipment.

He also asked for increases in the deposit and bond amounts that act as insurance for the city in the event that the current garbage service pulls out of Ketchum.

Independent Rubbish Service representative, Ned Williamson, opposed the proposal as it would constitute an exclusive franchise and effectively shut out any competition. He also offered free curb-side recycling program since Wood River Rubbish is only in the planning stage and would charge a fee.

Councilwoman Sue Noel expressed concern with unequal competition.

"If you allow others in under the threshold and the major player gets out, the smaller ones won't be able to handle the load. Competition needs to be handled by equal players," she said.

Teen may not go to prison

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old boy won't spend time in adult prison for burglary as long as he successfully completes three years of probation.

A story in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly reported that Seth Adam Larson must spend between one and four years in adult prison.

Larson, who was released Monday from the Twin Falls County Jail, pleaded guilty to the Sept. 13, 1994 burglary of a Twin Falls home. He was sentenced to probation, but he could spend one to four years in prison if he violates the requirements.

under an order signed by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick Wednesday.

As part of his probation, Larson must check in regularly with a parole officer, stay away from drugs and alcohol, and not com-

mit any other crimes, the order said.

Larson will be intensely supervised for the first six months of probation, as determined by his parole officer; he must seek counseling for alcohol and drug use and attend Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings, the order said.

Larson also must pay \$26.50 in court costs and \$50 to the victim's crime fund, the order said. His parole officer can have Larson submit to drug and alcohol testing at any time, and Larson must write a letter of apology to the victim, the order said.

Police said they arrested Larson after he broke into a Twin Falls home through a roofed skylight and trashed the home. In general, youths are tried as adults if they have an extensive criminal past, or if the crime is especially serious, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said.

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FDA finds growth drug in top steers

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has found traces of an illegal growth drug in both the grand champion and reserve grand champion steers of the 1995 National Western Livestock Show, officials said Friday.

Danilo Grant, president and CEO of the National Western, said both steers were exhibited in the junior beef competition by Texas youths.

"The animals' carcasses and money from the sale of the animals will be held pending the outcome of an investigation," Grant said.

The grand champion steer, a Black Angus cross-breed, was exhibited at the stock show by Ryan Rash of Fort Worth, Texas, and was sold for \$37,500. The reserve grand champion was exhibited by Amy Bruckney of Crockett, Texas, and sold for \$12,000. Miss Bruckney's steer also was a Black Angus cross-breed.

The FDA, which routinely tests National Western champion animals after slaughter, said the drug found in the animals' tissue samples was clenbuterol, a beta-agonist drug not approved in the United States for any veterinary use. But it is used in some foreign countries to treat respiratory problems in horses.

The FDA report said the drug can reduce animal body fat and increase muscle growth.

"That would increase the chance of winning stock show competition," Grant said.

The report said the high dosage rates of the drug needed to promote growth shows up in the livers of treated animals and has led "to a number of reports from Europe of clenbuterol poisoning in humans who consumed beef liver from illegally treated animals."

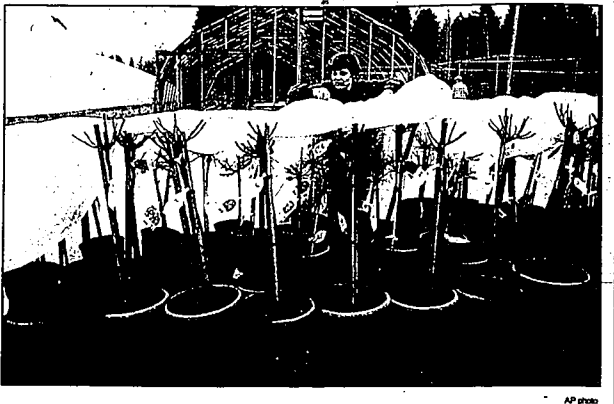
Grant released a letter from Thomas B. Greene III, a lawyer representing Rash and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ben Carbabe, denying the use of any illegal substance in raising the 1,255-pound steer that won the title.

"My clients have been very successful in exhibiting livestock across the country," Greene wrote. "They have done so because of the quality of animals that they purchase for raising and not through the use of illegal means."

Grant said stock show officials have been unable to contact the Crockett, Texas, family that raised the 1,241-pound reserve grand champion.

The animals were shown Jan. 14 and sold Jan. 16. They were slaughtered Jan. 23 and the meat will be cut and frozen and held in a "third-party locker," until the investigation is completed, said National Western General Manager Charles W. Sylvester.

Cool and the gang



Nancy Channault, owner of All Seasons Landscape and Nursery in Kelso, Wash., covers tree rose stock Friday with a tarp to help protecting the budding plants from the expected winter chill of the next few days.

Death notices

Flora E Wagner
 TWIN FALLS — Flora E. Wagner, 87, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1995, in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Boise Valley Christian Community Church in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Sam Larson
 SHOSHONE — Sam Larson, 71, of Shoshone, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1995, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Barbara Stapley
 TWIN FALLS — Barbara Stapley, 56, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1995, at the Twin Fall Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Dorothy A. Anderson
 HEYBURN — Dorothy A. Anderson, 78, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Rose S. Craven
 RUPERT — Rose Sarah Craven, 79, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1995, at the Boise Samaritan Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Howard Lollar
 GOODING — Howard Lollar, 83, of Gooding, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Noble W. Bohon
 HEYBURN — Noble W. Bohon, 95, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995, in a retirement home in Walnut Creek.

A memorial service was held Feb. 4 in Concord, Calif. Burial was at the Chapel of the Chimies in Oakland, Calif.

A family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Leland H. Slater, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Abel, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Martha Thelma Harpe, of Cherry Valley, Calif., graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Raymond Eysenr, of Burley, noon today, Burley LDS State Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Viewing, 11 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Services

Leola Carl Hite, of Eden, 1 p.m. today, Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Joseph P. Bowen, of Richfield, 1 p.m. today, Richfield LDS Church, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Cindy May Johnson, of Gooding, 1 p.m. Monday, Gooding LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Guillermina Alvarez, Maria Solis and Gabriel Torres, all of Burley; Julie Drey of Burm; Arcelli Marquez of Rupert; and Richard May of Paul.

Biritha
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alvarez of Burley; and to Michelle Tyler of Rupert.

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 Admitted
 Gyllia Hodge of Burley; and Myra Vallejo of Rupert.

Released
 Evelyn Freese and Turpyl Hatyna, both of Rupert.

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 A daughter was born to Myra and Rene Vallejo of Rupert.

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 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

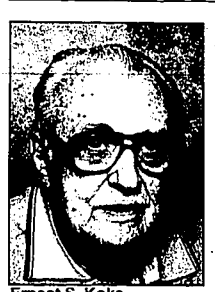
Admitted
 Caroline Dellos and Ethel Gibbs, both of Twin Falls.

Released
 Zacharias Acevedo of Rupert; Jewell Smith and Kirk Vanleuven of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Verda Anderson, Juanita Arragap, Tom Collins, Leslie Dyer, Gabriel Lara, Alicia Peretya and Muriel Scott, all of Burley; Francis Casper of Oakley; Jane Erickson of Paul; Osmer Smith of Malia; and Michelle Tyler of Rupert.

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Obituary



Ernest S. Koko
 TWIN FALLS — Ernest S. Koko, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1995, at his home of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 29, 1905, in Aurora, Neb., the only child of Bernice and Edward Koko. He grew up in Kimberly and attended Kimberly High School, acting as student body president in his senior year. He then attended the University of Southern California, USC, and received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering on the subject of "The Hydrogenation of Oils" in 1927. In 1928, he received his master's degree in

chemical engineering, and in 1934, his Ph.D. (doctorate degree) was on the subject of the production of synthetic menthol by the hydrogenation of pipitone from the oil of eucalyptus.

While at Alloy Steel Co. early in his career, he developed steel casting production and research, and formulated two new processes and several new alloy steels. Through those years at the steel mill, he was required to stay by the U.S. Government as an important research chemist in the making of steel casings used for warlike in World War II. Before World War II ever began, he came back to Kimberly every other weekend to begin in earnest his "foolhardy" idea of growing dillweed. With the help of his parents who overseas all operations of farming, he was able to develop an essential hydro-generated oil of dill from dillweed for use in the making of commercial dill pickles. All commercial dill pickles today are produced in this way from his original formula. Along the way, he was recognized nationally in Washington D.C., in 1950, at the National Chemurgic Council Meeting by giving a speech on the subject. Following severe health problems in 1952, Mr. Koko was able to keep the dill plant operational until 1963, when his health issues forced him to close down.

His famous saying, "You can never keep a good old man down" kept him busy at home for the next 32 years working on miscellaneous research projects. He even built a bomb in the garage with the nickname of "Eato".

During his illustrious career in chemical production research, Mr. Koko was especially proud of a renewed interest in one of the alloy steels he developed in 1948. As a result of this interest, 50 years later, he was privately flown to Berlin, Germany, at least nine times those past five years as a research consultant. Until November of this past year, he was consulting by phone from his bed.

He was a very special man whose sense of humor and whose high moral standards and integrity have made him loved by all who knew him.

Survivors include his daughter, Marilyn Koko Sanderson of Scottsdale, Ariz.; his former wife, Marie Koko Miller; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his other daughter, Alma Lou Pierce.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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BYU teacher in limbo over stories

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An anonymous letter from a student has muddled the future at Brigham Young University for a young author whose shocking short stories are being called both brilliant and repellent.

The letter, sent to a high Mormon Church official and BYU board member, castigates assistant English professor Brian Evenson for supposedly revealing "in darkness and degradation."

Evenson, 28, concedes his tales of physical and psychic brutality, published last August by Alfred A. Knopf in a collection entitled "Allmann's Tongue," are not to be misunderstood by his fellow Mormons. But he says they carry an important message for a world steeped in gratuitous depictions of violence.

"I acknowledge that 'Allmann's Tongue' is one of the most difficult books ever written by a Mormon, but I also think it is one of the most uncompromising moral books as well, and many people have agreed," Evenson wrote Todd Britsch, BYU's academic vice president, on Jan. 25.

But the question is whether BYU accepts the same premise, he said. "By showing violence in extreme forms do we discourage people from reacting it?"

Or, Harker said, "Does the institution give its seal of approval to this kind of work in future? Frankly, we don't know if we can do it at this point."

The student's anonymous letter, written Oct. 4, said that reading "Allmann's Tongue" made her "feel like someone who has eaten something poisonous and is in desperate need to get rid of it." The student, who has refused to meet with Evenson, wrote she was "terrified" the author could have been hired at BYU.

"Widely praised by reviewers, 'Allmann's Tongue' is Mormon fiction only in the sense that its author, who served a church mission in Switzerland, is Mormon. If Evenson's amoral characters have religious affiliation, it is to a cult of cruelty, starkly rendered in eerily 'dispassionate prose."

Gordon Lish, editor of The Quarterly literary journal and Evenson's editor at Knopf for "Allmann's Tongue," believes the author "will produce himself as one of the major writers of the 21st century."

And yet, Evenson's best audience may be outside the Mormon culture, where the bestsellers are mostly of the anecdotal, inspirational variety. Evenson knows this, but wants his Mormon critics to see "Allmann's Tongue" as he does.

"Movies glamorize killing. My book, however, shows how pointless violence is," Evenson wrote in a letter to the anonymous student as requested by his department chairman, Jay Fox. Fox knows the student's identity; Evenson does not.

"Once you strip away all the rhetoric that we use to sweeten violence, presenting the naked fact of it," Evenson said, "... violence is seen for what it is: violence is not fun, violence is not entertainment, violence hurts people, kills people, ruins lives, and finally makes no sense."

In a Jan. 16 memo to Britsch, the academic vice president, Fox said he

had expressed "serious concerns" about the book to Evenson, and added, "The bottom line is that he knows that this book is unacceptable coming from a BYU faculty member and that further publications like it will bring repercussions."

When Evenson sought clarification from Britsch about whether Fox's statement reflected just the department chair's opinion or that of board members, Fox retreated it. Harker said Fox, who declined to be interviewed, now regrets the statement and wants it known that nobody has threatened Evenson's job.

Evenson, who continues to meet with Fox and Randall Jones, dean of the College of Humanities, feels he is in limbo.

Perhaps not for long. As the anonymous student critic was finishing her letter, Evenson was completing a second book, a collection of three novellas he expects to be accepted soon for publication. The central story's content rivals any of the violence of "Allmann's Tongue."

Harker acknowledges the second book compounds the school's dilemma. "Whether we're going to be associated with that work, at this point it's undecided," he said. "It's a difficult challenge for us."

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BOISE (AP) — The Clinton administration apparently has narrowed the list of possibilities for appointment to a vacant Idaho federal position to seven.

Some of those involved with the process confirmed Friday that the White House Office of the General Counsel sent detailed background questionnaires to six men and a single female candidate for the position.

The deadline to return them to Washington was Friday, and some of the candidates said they were advised it would take the White House 30 to 60 days to decide on a nomination.

Heads of the candidates' firms said they were consulted with an attorney to see if he has any recourse.

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Mining waste helps keep lake algae-free

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The zinc in Lake Coeur d'Alene is helping to keep free of ugly algae, according to new research.

Zinc, which in high enough amounts is harmful to humans, exceeds federal levels for plant growth in the lake. But at high enough levels zinc dissolved in the water also can starve algae by making it difficult for the plants' cells to absorb phosphorus.

Because of federal law, the state must keep levels from slowing down efforts to clean up zinc and other mining wastes in the Coeur d'Alene-River basin, according to a state environmental official.

Nor should it be an excuse for people to avoid "common sense" actions to keep phosphorus out of the lake, Geoff Harvey said.

Those steps, including stricter rules on lakeside development, are called for in a nutrient management plan being written primarily to keep algae out of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

"If people are looking at this

Budget

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(zinc effect) as a safety valve, it's a safety value that's being taken away" by federal law requiring cleanup of both phosphorus and such heavy metals as zinc, Harvey said.

There is more than enough zinc in the lake to keep algae from thriving, according to the research conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey. Scientist Paul Woods, who summarized the findings Wednesday, said they apply only to the area north of Conklin Point.

"That is most of the lake, including the portion fed by the Coeur d'Alene River, which is contaminated by 100 years of mining. The shallow, southern lake is fed by the St. Joe River. It is low in zinc and thick in weeds."

"If zinc levels remain the same, Woods said, it is unlikely enough phosphorus would ever get into the northern lake to cause algae blooms. But there has been no research yet to determine how much zinc just decrease in order for algae to thrive."

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Mood lifts as Agee quits MK

BOISE (AP) — William J. Agee's departure from Morrison Knudsen Corp. ended a six-year nightmare for the widow of the company's founder and axed executives still devoted to the troubled construction giant.

"All I can say is good riddance," said Velma Morrison, widow of founder Harry Morrison and a leading patron of Boise's fine arts community. "It was terrible how bad the morale was. Everyone disliked him very much."

Agee quit under pressure Friday as chairman and chief executive officer a day after the board of the Boise-based company known locally as "MK" met in San Francisco to consider his fate.

Vern Nelson, Morrison Knudsen's corporate communications director until being fired a few months after Agee joined the company in 1988, said Agee and his wife, Mary Cunningham Agee, never really meshed with MK or the city.

"They just weren't accepted after the first six months or so. They never realized the importance of that culture, this hard-hat, can-do mentality," Nelson said. "Their aristocratic, imperial nature was just not conducive to the culture of that industry and also the culture of Boise."

While Morrison Knudsen's headquarters remains in Boise, Agee moved his office to Carmel, Calif., near his home in Pebble Beach, Calif. Price, a former executive vice president fired by Agee in 1991 after 27 years, said that was indicative of the aloof, arrogant style that led to his downfall.

"He came across as a very charming individual when he needed to be to sell himself or an idea, but he was not a people person," Price said. "He moved out of town, didn't see the people, didn't talk to them, ran the company through intermediaries."

"Decentralization isn't bad, but when you decentralize the way he did you disconnect from the synergy that MK has. And that needs to be put back together."

Mrs. Morrison, in a telephone interview from her vacation home in Palm Desert, Calif., and others mentioned Price and former Morrison Knudsen heavy construction and marine group vice president Jack Lemley of Boise as the kind of construction veterans they would like to see at the helm.

"I would like nothing better than in some fashion to turn the company around, and I am available," Price said.

Mrs. Morrison helped vote Agee into the newly created position of chairman in 1988 but regrets the decision. She sold off her stock in the company soon after Agee took over and retains only 100 shares so she can get the corporate magazine, The EMKayan.

"We didn't do any more construction. He went into this railroad thing that cost a fortune and damn near bankrupted us I guess," she said.

When the 83-year-old company announced Feb. 1 that Agee would soon be retiring, Mrs. Morrison relished the reaction among employees in the city where an elegant performing arts center and the largest public park bear the family name.

"There was a big celebration," she said. "They turned handprints in the hall and tooted their horns in the parking lot."

She and Nelson both lamented the damage Morrison Knudsen's recent financial declines have done to employees' retirement benefits.

"I feel sorry for the loyal people who didn't know what was going on because they held onto their stock and now look what's happening to them," Mrs. Morrison said. "They lost their life savings, those people did."

She also disagrees with the board's decision to elevate Executive Vice President Stephen Hanks to acting chief executive officer.

"He is a henchman for Agee. He is impossible and no one is going to work with him," Mrs. Morrison said. "We don't need a lawyer, which Hanks is, and we don't need a finance person, which Agee was."

Price and Mike Shirley, general manager at the Bogus Basin ski area near Boise and a former MK vice president fired in 1991, agreed that the company should return to its construction roots.

Nebraska Legislature to debate Micron bills

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two of the bills aimed at luring a computer chip manufacturer to Nebraska are headed for the full state Legislature.

The Revenue Committee spent 90 minutes behind closed doors Friday working out amendments before voting to advance both bills to the full Legislature.

In the short-term, the bills are designed to sweeten the pot for Nebraska's bid to have Micron Technology Inc., of Boise locate a plant in the Omaha area.



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Kwiatkowski shines, Kwan falters on ice

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The coronation of Michelle Kwan will have to wait a day. Maybe longer.

The perfection of Jenni Meno and Todd Sand will wait her for- ever.

Kwan, the highly regarded 14-year-old expected to be America's next ice queen, was a wobbly third Friday in the short program in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, trailing Tonia Kwiatkowski and Nicole Bobek.

Meno and Sand defended their pairs title by scoring the score- board with six perfect 6.0s for artistry in the free skate. Their other three marks were 5.9s, and they had eight 5.3s and a 5.8 for technical merit. "It felt great. We did exactly what we were trained to do," Meno said. "I think that is the level of performance we have been trying for," added Sand.

And their coach, John Nicks, a veteran of 30 years in the profession, was even more emphatic.

"I've not seen any pair in my time that has gotten that set of marks in a U.S. nationals," Nicks said. "This is a vote of confidence from our association and I thought it was well-deserved."

Kyoko Ina, who was fourth in the women's short earlier in the day, and partner Jason Dungen also put on a superb display to finish second in pairs for the second straight year. Both couples will go to the world championships next month in Birmingham, England.

Bronze medalists were Stephanie Stieglar and Lance Travis.

At the top of the women's event was Kwiatkowski, one of

the few veterans in a very young field. The way Kwiatkowski is skating, she just might stay there.

"It's exciting, especially at nationals, to do a clean program where you are skating first," said Kwiatkowski, who will turn 24 Sunday and is in her 10th nation- als. Her best finish was third two years ago, when she then bombed at worlds, not even qualifying for the regular event. "The placement is fantastic, but I still have a job to do tomorrow" in the free skate, worth two-thirds of the total score.

Kwiatkowski, of Broadview Heights, Ohio, graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College last June. That might have been a turning point in a career that previously left her in the middle of the skating pack.

"I thought it was important and I'm really glad I did it," Kwiatkowski said of her extended education. "But some people are not like me and would not be able to handle the workload."

After a disappointing fifth-place finish at the 1994 nationals, Kwiatkowski was told to take some time off by her coach, 1960 Olympic champion Carol Heiss, to contemplate her future in skating.

"I told her, 'You have to make the decision so that at 40, you would have any should have, would have, could have.' I told her to take off a month, two months, whatever," said Heiss, who has worked with Kwiatkowski for 16 years.

"Two weeks later, she was back. She said, 'I'm here to train. I'm in the next session, ready to start.'"

"I think this is the maturity. If you can cope with it as the years go on, you can do this."

Mistaken identity costs golfer lead



Phil Mickelson, left, and Brad Faxon check their balls after realizing that Mickelson had mistakenly hit Faxon's ball on the first hole Friday at the Buick Invitational in San Diego.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Phil Mickelson took a two-stroke penalty for hitting the wrong ball on Friday, costing him a share of the lead after two rounds of the Buick Invitational.

Brandel Chamblee eagled his final hole for a 6-under-par 66 and a 36-hole total of 122-under 132. Chamblee was one shot ahead of Steve Stricker (66) and Peter Jacobson (65), who won at Pebble Beach last weekend.

Mickelson's mistake left him with a 3-under 69 for a two-round total of 134. Nolan Henke had a 66 to join Mickelson two shots behind Chamblee and 10-under overall.

Mickelson had been in a five-way tie for the lead at 7-under 65 after the first round at Torrey Pines. He was 10-under at the turn Friday on the 7,000-yard South Course.

But Mickelson took a double-bogey on the 447-yard, par-4 No. 1 hole when he and Brad Faxon hit the wrong ball.

"I hit off the tee, and I thought my ball was left of his, so I went for the left ball, which was further ahead," Mickelson said. "He hit his shot, and I hit my shot, and we played the wrong ball. We found out after the green."

Mickelson hit Faxon's ball to about 10 feet of the pin. When he went back and hit the right ball, it landed in the rough, 20 yards away. He chipped to five feet and putted in for a double bogey that left him at 8-under.

Mickelson and Faxon were both playing Tietler's with their own markings. But Mickelson said he would have had to pick up to double-check the ball.

"Mickelson said the blunder was 'upsetting,'" but tried to downplay it.

"Gosh, it's just not that big a deal," he said. "I had a two-shot penalty, you know; I hit the wrong ball. Let's move on."

"You can't really spot the field two shots, ever," said Mickelson, a hometown favorite who won this tournament two years ago and was third last year. "But those things happen in the course of play, just like hitting one out of bounds or hitting one in the water, although I don't recall it ever happening in my career."

Mickelson shook off the experience by making two more birdies to get back to 10-under.

Chamblee and Stricker played the North Course, which is 408 yards shorter than the South Course.

Pair sit atop Senior IntelliNet

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Harry Toscano's putter worked well and Bob Murphy used less conventional methods as both ended Friday tied for the lead with 5-under-par 67s in the Senior PGA Tour's IntelliNet Challenge.

With winds gusting to 20 mph, Toscano fashioned his round on the strength of 11 one-putts over The Vineyards Country Club course. Murphy made his mark by pulling off his shoes, rolling up his pants and saving par out of a hazard.

Their methods worked to give them a two-stroke lead over Raymond Floyd, Jay Sigel, Jim Albus, Bob Charles, Robert Goona and Marion Heck.

Murphy had a six-birdie, one-bogey effort but credited three pars for his success. Twice he saved par with chips to close range after missing greens on par-3s. He also re-

sted par on the par-5 sixth after standing knee-deep in water.

"The ball was on some rocks and I could get a club on it," Murphy said. "I pulled off my shoes, rolled up my pants, crawled into the water and was able to hook it around a tree."

"I got away with three mistakes," he said. "I took a big gamble hitting the ball out of the water. If I miss it just a little, I hit a tree and I'm back in the water."

Ballesteros paces Canary Islands Open

SAN BARTOLOME DE TIRAJANA, Canary Islands (AP) — Spain's Seve Ballesteros shot a 3-under-par 69 Friday to take a three-stroke lead over England's Paul Eales after the second round of the \$375,000 Canary Islands Open.

Ballesteros and Eales each opened with first-round scores of 68 on Thursday, but Eales slipped to a par-

72 in his second round for an aggregate of 140.

Three players are four strokes behind Ballesteros at 141 — Sweden's Anders Forsberg, Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland and Gary Emerson of England. "I feel like I struck the ball well today," Ballesteros said. "If I'd have holed a few more putts, it would have been a

lot better round. It was not easy to concentrate out there. The green are very hard to read and the grass is tough. It's hard to figure out what will happen with the ball."

Eales, who had only two birdies and dropped two shots with a double-bogey on the par-3 eighth hole, said he was looking forward to being teamed today with Ballesteros.

Price cuts

The percentage that ticket prices will be cut if replacement players are used, and the percentage that spring training ticket prices will be cut:

American League	Regular season	Spring training	National League	Regular season	Spring training
Baltimore Orioles			Atlanta Braves	50%	33-42%
Boston Red Sox	50%	44-50%	Chicago Cubs		30-60%
California Angels	U	U	Cincinnati Reds	0	0
Chicago White Sox	U	U	Colorado Rockies	*	0
Cleveland Indians	50%	33%	Florida Marlins	50%	50%
Detroit Tigers	50%	U	Houston Astros	U	25-50%
Kansas City Royals	50%	50-60%	Los Angeles Dodgers	60-75%	69-80%
Minnesota Brewers	50%	0	Montreal Expos	U	25-42%
Minnesota Twins	50%	50%	New York Mets	67%	50%
New York Yankees		33%	Philadelphia Phillies	33-42%	U
Oakland Athletics	62-78%	60-62%	Pittsburgh Pirates	50%	24-37%
Seattle Mariners	50%	0	St. Louis Cardinals	50%	18%
Texas Rangers	50%	0	San Diego Padres	U	0
Toronto Blue Jays	0	0	San Francisco Giants	50%	0

*Ticket prices raised. U Percentage undecided. AP/Bob Bianchini

NBA bombers gear up for long-range attacks

PHOENIX (AP) — In the eyes of classic long-range shooters like Larry Bird and Reggie Miller, the 22-foot arc has turned the NBA 3-point shooting contest into an exercise for centers, power forwards and other low-lives.

"Larry Bird would be ashamed to be in this event," Reggie Miller, a critic of the shortened 3-point distance this season, said Friday. "But since I'm in it, I want to win it."

Bird, who won the first three Long Distance Shootouts from 1986-88, has scoffed at any 3-point records set this season because the distance has been cut from 23-9.

Besides his shooting skill, Bird took advantage of his ability to shoot 3-pointers as a set shot to outlast exhausted jump shooters in the late rounds. With the shorter distance for Saturday's contest, stamina could be less of a factor.

"I got worn down last year," said Chicago's Steve Kerr, the No. 2 3-point shooter in the NBA this season at 47.7 percent. "I had a great first round and thought, 'This is going to be easy,' but I couldn't hit anything in the second round. The shorter shot makes it easier."

Chuck Person, making his first appearance in the contest after nine seasons in the NBA, declared himself the favorite in the event because of his upper-body strength and strong legs. "It's in the bag," said Person, probably most famous for his trash-talking battles with the

Ducks' coach, Rams ink pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rich Brooks, who capped an 18-year career at Oregon with the school's first Rose Bowl trip since 1958, was hired Friday as coach of the Rams.

Brooks said he signed a four-year contract with the NFL team. Terms were not disclosed. "After 18 years here, I felt a change would be good for me. I really believe the ultimate in the coaching profession is the NFL," Brooks said during a teleconference from Eugene, Ore. "The challenge of being a head coach in that league is very intriguing."

Brooks, 53, coached special teams for the Rams in 1971-72. He said he feels comfortable making the transition from college to the pros.

"I've got a lot of my players who've gone on to the NFL and I've watched them on Sunday. I know a lot of coaches who have coached for me and with me in the NFL," he said. "I think I keep up to date with the trends in football in general."

Unlikely pair join forces for baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players will end their strike if Congress partially repeals the owners' antitrust exemption, union head Donald Fehr said Friday after two senators agreed to support the legislation.

Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., will introduce the partial repeal Tuesday, a day before Fehr and acting commissioner Bud Selig testify before a Senate subcommittee.

"If the bill becomes law, I will recommend to the members of the Major League Baseball Players Association that we end the strike," Fehr wrote Friday in a letter to Hatch.

The bill would make owners subject to antitrust laws and allow players to file court challenges against any unilateral changes, such as a salary cap. Appeals courts in New York and St. Louis have ruled that unions can't file antitrust suits, but the Supreme Court hasn't reviewed the matter.

"This legislation would not impose any terms of settlement on the disputing parties, nor would it require that they reach a settlement," Hatch and Moynihan wrote in a letter to other senators. "Rather it would simply remove a serious impediment to settlement — an impediment that is the product of an aberration in our antitrust laws."

"This aberration in the antitrust laws has handed the owners a huge club that gives them unique leverage in bargaining and discourages them from accepting reasonable terms."

The antitrust exemption was created by a 1922 Supreme Court decision that declared baseball was not interstate commerce. In 1972, the court said it was up to Congress to change that decision.

In other strike news, the Toronto Blue Jays said they will ask the American League for permission to play regular-season home games in Dunedin, Fla., this spring training base.

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The contest lost its favorite when Mark Price, who hoped to join Bird and Craig Hodges as three-time winners, was injured.

"When Mark Price went out, I thought I would be able to wag my tongue in the locker room beforehand," said Miller, a 43.2 percent 3-point shooter this season. "Then Chuck Person came in and that strategy went out the window. He taught me everything I know about talking."

Dana Barros, a virtual unknown before making Sunday's All-Star game as a backup for the Eastern Conference, will go into Saturday's Long Distance Shootout as the NBA's leader in 3-point accuracy, 49.0 percent.

Also in the Long Distance Shootout are Scott Burrell, Dan Majerle, Nick Anderson and Glen Rice.

Majerle leads the NBA in 3-point attempts with 340, but has made just 38.2 percent.

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Money

Inflation moderate, turbulence may lurk below surface calm

WASHINGTON — Inflation at the wholesale level was moderate last month.

However, analysts said new government figures are sending mixed signals: there may be turbulence beneath a calm surface.

The Labor Department said Friday the Producer Price Index, measuring inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, rose 0.3 percent in January.

The figures were smaller than the 0.4 percent economists had predicted, but analysts noted that December figures were revised upward and also cautioned that higher prices at earlier stages of production below the wholesale level are worrisome.

Prices for intermediate and crude goods rose 1 percent. Excluding energy and food, raw materials were up 3 percent.

Financial markets were mixed after an initially rally. The Dow Jones industrial average was down about 6 points by early afternoon and bond prices also fell.

The Labor Department said wholesale energy costs jumped 2.3 percent last month, the biggest increase in five months was led by a 7.9 percent rise in gasoline prices that more than offset a 5.2 percent drop for heating oil.

Food prices fell 0.6 percent as vegetables plunged 2.6 percent.

Fruit prices slipped 2.2 percent; beef, pork and poultry were up. Car prices rose just 0.1 percent; tobacco products were unchanged.

The Producer Price Index rose 1.7 percent last year, unchanged from an earlier estimate, even though the figure was revised upward for December. The government said PPI actually was up 0.4 percent in December, twice the previous estimate.

The Consumer Price Index climbed 2.7 percent in 1994, the fourth straight year of moderate advances. CPI figures for January are due out Wednesday.

There have been scattered signs the economy is slowing from the fourth quarter of 1994, when it grew at a robust annual rate of 4.5 percent.

Idaho potato processor shuts down

REXBURG — Basic American Foods is planning to shut down its REXburg potato processing plant, jailing 250 workers for two to four weeks.

The company won't say why it's closing down but industry spokesmen blame a standoff between potato farmers and buyers over prices.

Industry officials said the heart of the problem is overproduction. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Idaho's 1994 potato crop was a record 13.4 billion pounds, up 6 percent from the year before and about one-third of national production.

Basic American Foods officials said the shutdown, unusual for February, is being caused by a combination of events including the cost of Idaho raw material and a loss in sales.

Nelson Ruvig, manager of the plant that houses both Sunspiced and Basic American Foods, said shutdowns are typical in the food industry but this is the first time the REXburg plant has closed this time of year.

"Basic American employees aren't the only ones facing the loss of jobs," Randy Reed, part owner of Miles Produce in Sugar City, says his 50 to 60 workers also are working fewer hours.

"We're all waiting to see what happens," he said. "It's sort of like a standoff right now."

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Stocks posted modest gains, led by computer, airline issues

NEW YORK — Stocks posted modest gains on Friday, held back by a mixed reading on wholesale inflation that

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Large table listing various stocks and their current prices.

American

Small table listing American stock market data.

Religion

Treading into dreaded waters

It was a question I had been expecting — and dreading —

"Dad, 5-year-old Elizabeth wanted to know, 'what's O.J.?'"

I winced. I didn't want to get into this with my kindergartner. So I tried to dodge.

"What?"

OK, so it wasn't much of a dodge. "O.J.," she repeated. "I just heard them talking about O.J. on television, and I don't know what it is. Can you tell me?"

Yeah, sure, I thought. Let's just chat about a sweet little daddy-daughter chat about wildly public allegations of murder, mayhem and domestic violence.

Silently I cursed The Media. I know — that's a little like a congressman criticizing The Washington Establishment, but hey, I had to blame someone and tentatively placed a big toe in troubled waters.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

"Well," I began. "O.J. is a man who was a famous football player who ... who ... became an actor and ... and ... a TV guy and ... and ... he got married and ... and ... he and his wife had some problems and ... and ... do you understand what I'm saying here?"

Elizabeth looked at me with confused, concerned eyes. She should hear head slowly.

This was going to be tougher than I thought. So I tried a different approach. "Sometimes," I said, "people do mean things to each other, even when they are in the same family."

"Like when Jonathan hit me?"

"Or when you hit Jonathan," I reminded her.

"And right now, there are a lot of people who think O.J. did something really mean to someone in his family, and they're having a bunch of big meetings to see if they can figure out if he did it."

"Why don't they just ask him?"

"Well, they did," I said. "But they're not sure he told the truth."

"Then why don't they ask the person who got hurt?"

Uh-oh. Tricky territory. Let's see if we can finesse this: "Uh ... she's not around right now. That's why they're having the meetings — to try to find out the truth. Understand?"

"Uh-huh," Elizabeth said. "If he did it, he has to be punished. But if he didn't do it, then he shouldn't be punished or anything."

I was relieved. She got it, and without having to go into any graphic details. "Any more questions," I asked smugly.

"Uh-huh," she said. "What does O.J. have to do with eating a good breakfast?"

Now it was my turn to look confused and concerned. "What do you mean?" I asked.

"That's what I saw on television," she said. "It was on a commercial for cereal, and they said if you eat this cereal with toast and O.J., it would be a good breakfast, and I just wanted to know what O.J. is."

"Oh," I said, suddenly sheepish. "Um ... well, it means orange juice. 'O' is the first letter in orange, and 'J' is the first letter in juice, and so 'O.J.' is just a fast way of saying 'orange juice.'"

Elizabeth looked at me, content at last, and smiled. "OK," she said. "Thanks!"

She returned to her television program while I opened up my mental notebook for Parenting '101, a class that continues to challenge me after 17 years on the rolls.

"Before you try to answer," I wrote in big, bold letters, "make sure you understand the question."

Dreaded or otherwise.

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Above, Howard and Janell Arrington browse through a photo album containing their memories of Malaysia, Singapore and India. The Arringtons worked with many children in India. Lower right, Chikki, left, and Reena live in Hyderabad.

Retired couple serve God in Asian missions

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Howard Arrington went directly from school to the Navy, so he had never served a mission for his LDS church. When the call came in December, 1990, he was ready.

"The first thing we did was get the map out to see where we were going," said Arrington, now 71 and retired. "We had just two weeks and two days to get ready," added his wife, Janell, 68.

A number of retired Mormon couples head to the mission fields after their children are grown. In the case of the Arringtons, they sold their house and car and bid goodbye to five children and 16 grandchildren. Then they headed into another world.

They spent seven months in Malaysia, five months in Singapore and six months in India. At first, they said, they felt nothing but culture shock.

"We had been told the people spoke English," Janell Arrington said, with a smile. "In India, it was British English. In Singapore, it was Singapore English, and in Malaysia, it was something different altogether."

Added Howard Arrington, "We would go to church and not understand a thing. There are 700 dialects in India."

Meanwhile, water buffalo were running up and down the streets eating garbage. The locals were zooming by on motor scooters, and everyone was shopping at open air vegetable markets.

Anyone who got tired of walking had to bargain for a ride on a three-wheeled auto-rickshaw.

"We were in India when there was a curfew, communal rioting, the assassination of Rajiv Gandhi and national elections," Janell Arrington said. "We weren't afraid, but we were very careful."

In the midst of all this, the Arringtons were working seven days a week — teaching, training, serving. They went into Asia as tourists and were only allowed to touch the scriptures in their home.

"In India, there were lots of restrictions," Janell Arrington explained.

Day by day, the Arringtons made new friends and began to feel comfortable among the Asian people. Janell Arrington began dressing in "salwar suits," the beautifully

Fields of the Lord

About the Arringtons

Home: Twin Falls
Mission field: Malaysia, Singapore, India
Sponsoring church: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

embroidered cotton tunics that are native to the area. People began responding to their work.

Since 95 percent of India is poor, there was much work to be done.

"We did a lot of leadership training," said Janell Arrington, whose husband was sent overseas as a district leader for the Mormon church. The couple lived in rented homes which they described as "nice by the standards of the area."

In Hyderabad, India, the Arringtons worked mostly with a branch of their church that had an average attendance of 40. During the past four years, the India-Bangalore Mission in that area has expanded to nine separate branches, up from the six that were established there in 1991.

"I remember one man who was so disillusioned," Janell Arrington said. "We were able to help him, and, before we left, he went back to the church and was very active."

As a token of appreciation, the man gave Howard Arrington a jasmine lei.

The Arringtons were also able to help house their church in Malaysia. After they arrived, the chapel there, inadequate at best, was flooded. Howard Arrington managed to purchase a doctor's home as a new church building for the people.

At a community service center in Malaysia, Arrington used his carpentry skills to build special chairs for the children with cerebral palsy. He also built trnys to fit over their wheelchairs.

It made a difference. A school picture of a 5-year-old boy named Adwar, with a big smile on his face, now has a prominent spot in the Arringtons' photo album.



Photo courtesy HOWARD and JANELL ARRINGTON.

"He was so determined to go to school," Janell Arrington said. The Arringtons often write to friends they met on their mission field. Someday, God willing, they may see those friends again.

"I'd volunteer to go back again, but Howard says we are getting a little older," said Janell Arrington, with a laugh. "It was so very hot in South Central India that he lost 30 pounds and I lost 20."

Song of love: Some romantic lines in the Bible

By Joy Thompson
Knight-Ridder News Service

I confess. By nature, I am not a romantic person.

I'm more comfortable talking about "Beavis and Butt-head" than hearts and flowers. I'd much rather see Jean-Claude Van Damme high-kick his way out of trouble than watch star-crossed lovers steam it up on the screen.

And I get no better pleasure than torturing my roommates' boyfriends: "Oh, Eric. You're looking for Sydney? I think she went out on a date with some guy."

Now wait a minute. Before you write me off as the Valentine's Day Scrooge, you must know that even the most hardened anti-romantic can repent. And I have (kind of).

Tuesday is Valentine's Day. And seriously, I think it's kind of nice to have a holiday that honors romance.

Too often, courtship and romance are forgotten. The love stories in books and films center around the physical aspects of relationships. And romance is reduced to naked people rolling around.

"What a man desires is unfulfilling love,"

according to Proverbs 19:22. That won't be found in a sex manual.

To commemorate the upcoming The Song of Solomon and Ecclesiastes. A favorite topic for poets

some of the more romantic lines in the Bible.

Romance in the Bible? Yep. It's there. In fact, the Bible is packed with some of history's more notable and notorious lovers. They include Abraham and Sarah, Samson and Delilah, Jacob and Rachel, Ruth and Boaz and David and Bathsheba. Their relationships were not perfect. (Abraham, for example, tried to pass Sarah off as his sister and had an affair with her servant.) But true love prevailed.

A good section of the Bible is classified by literary scholars as poetry.

It's made up of the books of Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Song of Songs (or The Song of Solomon) and Ecclesiastes.

A favorite topic for poets is love. So it should not be surprising that some of the biblical poetry is romantic.

In fact, some of it gets downright graphic: "If you're looking for something for the kids, suggest you stick to the Psalms or Proverbs."

For a literature, like love, endures: So in an effort to encourage the love in your life, here's a brief sample of verses I've gleaned from "Song of Songs." Read to your heart's content and have a Happy Valentine's Day.

"You have stolen my heart, my sister, my bride; you have stolen my heart with one glance of your eyes ..."

— Proverbs 19:22

"Like a lily among thorns is my darling among the maidens."

— Song of Songs 2:2

(4:9) "Like an apple tree among the trees of the forest is my lover among the young men." (2:3)

"Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth — for your love is more delightful than wine." (1:2)

"Like a lily among thorns is my darling among the maidens." (2:2)

"I belong to my lover, and his desire is for me." (7:10)

"All beautiful you are, my darling; there is no flaw in you." (4:7)

"Who is this that appears like the dawn, fair as the moon, bright as the sun, majestic as the stars in procession?" (6:10)

"He has taken me to the banquet hall, and his banner over me is love." (2:4)

"I slept, but my heart was awake. Listen! My lover is knocking." (5:2)

"Place me like a seal over your heart, like a seal on your arm, for love is as strong as death, its jealousy is never extinguished. It burns like blazing fire, like a mighty flame. Many waters cannot quench love; rivers cannot wash it away." (8:6-7)

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Religion

Justice, not victory, should be real issue

There is scarcely a person in America today who has not seen something regarding the O.J. Simpson trial. I saw Geraldo Rivera on the "Tonight Show" 11 years ago. Rivera is not only a television personality, but an attorney, and is covering the O.J. trial. He made the comment that, for the attorneys involved, it is really not a matter of justice, but of winning the case. The truth is only important as it may help either side win.

When a commentary on the way people live today, Justice is not the issue, only winning is — and that at any cost. The result of such a value system is the loss of virtue or, as in ancient Rome, the redefinition of virtue. Virtue to the Romans ceased to be defined as that which was good and beneficial to society. Instead, it became the ability to out-argue one's opponent, to win in court. Winning became the absolute goal.

The richest, most powerful man who ever lived wrote these intriguing words:

"Because the sentence against an evil deed is not executed quickly; therefore, the hearts of the sons of men among them are given fully to do evil. Although a sinner does evil a hundred times over, he lengthens his life, still he knows that it will be well for those who fear God, who fear his openly. But it will not be well for the evil man



Clergy corner
The Rev. Jim Evans

and he will not lengthen his days like a shadow because he does not fear God."

Solomon, the King of Israel, with great insight wrote these words, and they remain as relevant today as in his generation. People do what is wrong and believe they are actually doing themselves well because justice does not seem to touch them. The consequences of their actions are so long in coming that many believe they are invincible.

But the Bible still warns of judgment to come and is clear about the delay. The Apostle Peter, eyewitness to the resurrection of Jesus Christ, wrote:

"The Lord is not slow about his promise, as some count slowness, but is patient toward you, not wishing for any to perish but for all to come to repentance. But the day of the Lord will come like a thief, in which the heavens will pass away with a roar and the elements will be destroyed with intense heat and the earth and its works will be burned up. Since all these things are to be

About the Rev. Evans

Jim Evans is the pastor at the Heritage Alliance Church. He came to Twin Falls and founded the church 15 years ago.

Evans was raised in Mountain Home, attended Boise State University and the Canadian Bible College in Saskatchewan and obtained a bachelor of arts degree in theology at the St. Paul Bible College in Minnesota. He and his wife, Patty, have three children, Aaron, age 15, Ashley, age 5, and Jesse (deceased). They live in Kimberly.

Heritage Alliance Church holds worship at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at 401 Sixth Ave. N.

destrayed in this way, what sort of people ought you to be in holy conduct and godliness ... Indeed, what sort of people are we?

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.

Missionary

MURTAUGH — Elder Ryan Hawker, son of Craig and Renae Hawker of Murtaugh, recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Arizona Tucson Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh LDS Church on Highway 30.

Hawker is an Eagle Scout and a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was active in the baseball program.



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

Letter

Quoter of scripture less important than God's word

Mr. Hafner's question on Jan. 28 was so preposterous I was not going to answer it, let alone spend time and 32 cents on it, but what the heck — it's been a long winter.

Your last two sentences were, "You also said, here is how God answers your statement," and then you asked me if I was God's messenger.

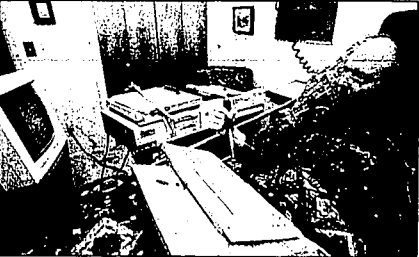
Even Sam can and does quote holy scripture. So just who quotes the scripture is irrelevant. Believe me, I do not consider myself God's messenger, nor should anyone else since John the Baptist, because in

Luke 16:16. "The law and the prophets were until John," but does that mean the Ten Commandments were abrogated, as some teach? Not at all. Luke 24:44 tells us that the Law of Moses he was referring to and not the law of God.

So you see, Mr. Hafner, "if" there is a fraud, it is not the messenger "because" the messenger "quoted" was God. And "please," no more dumb questions — I'm out of stamps.

HENRY ASCHENBRENNER
Rupert

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.



Dick Summerford communicates with people worldwide via a computer on EcuNet, an on-line religious network.

Computers level religious playing field for disabled

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

OnLine, a new service for evangelicals from Christianity Today Inc.

Dick Summerford is a quadriplegic, but from a computer on his bedside table in El Paso, Texas, he can join thousands of other people throughout the world in praying for people in need.

Nancy Jennings is epileptic and cannot drive herself to church in Albuquerque, N.M. On Sundays when her husband is away on business, she turns on her computer and calls up Semmonshop, where she can read hymns and discuss the week's Bible readings.

In the rapidly growing field of religious computer bulletin boards, individuals with physical or mental disabilities are finding new spiritual homes.

Often shut out of local houses of worship by physical barriers or the discomfort and prejudice that disabled people encounter even within church and synagogue walls, people with disabilities are discovering a new world of opportunities for spiritual growth — from Bible study to prayer groups.

"It enables me to take an active part in the workings of the church, which is very important to me," Summerford said. "It's a window to the world for me."

The number of users of religious computer networks is still relatively small, but religious groups are rapidly embracing the new technology. Usage of EcuNet, a computer network of 20 mainline Protestant and Catholic groups, has more than doubled in the last two years, with an average of more than 3,300 participants daily. Other religious computer networks include SBCNet for Southern Baptists and Christianity

Services on a network such as EcuNet range from Eulaugh — where religious humor can be exchanged — to the popular Prayer Chapel — where prayers are offered for people in need.

While the idea of building community by computer modem may seem a little odd, one just has to read the personal nature of the prayers offered over the computer to understand the depth of caring involved.

On a day earlier this month, prayers were offered for a young girl who had been born with a dying man whose life was described by his friends as "an example to others of the loving, compassionate living of a disciple of Jesus Christ."

One minister reported that when she told a hospitalized man that people all over the United States and Canada were praying for him, "he opened his eyes widely and said, 'Really!'"

When Summerford found out a relative's child was born with a heart defect, his first reaction was to put her on Prayer Chapel. Later, he gave the family printed messages of prayers from people all over the world asking God to help the girl.

"One of the things that people find most valuable is the fellowship, the relationships with other Christians," said Rev. Merrill Cook, an administrator of EcuNet. "We've developed a caring on-line community."

The sense of community is particularly important to people with disabilities, many of whom are limited in their ability to participate in local churches.

On a computer screen, disabilities are irrelevant.

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— Dick Summerford

Church news

Stahly, Galloway plan to speak

Phil Stahly and Carl Galloway will speak at two Magic Valley area churches this weekend.

Stahly and his family will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls.

They will be present at a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. at the Filer Missionary Church, corner of Fifth and Yakima streets. After dinner, they will show a video of their mission work in Ecuador. They will speak and share experiences Monday at the Agape Christian School in Twin Falls.



Stahly



Galloway

The Stahlys were missionaries in Ecuador for a four-year term. They were involved in evangelism, church planting and Theological Education by Extension.

Galloway will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Filer Missionary Church and again at 6 p.m. at the Christian Center of Magic Valley. He will also share mission experiences about Ecuador, where he and his wife served as dom parents. They also served in Haiti.

The public is invited to all events.

Parrish to discuss power of healing



Parrish

HAGERMAN — Duane Parrish will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E.

According to Pastor Jim Davis, Parrish lost the ability to read, write or speak after a major brain operation. Parrish will relate his story of human despair and divine power of healing and the power of a grateful spirit.

Heritage sets missions conference

TWIN FALLS — The Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., has planned a missions conference to begin this week.

The conference theme is "Christ in You — The Way to Live, the Word to Give."

Barbara Volstad and Don Dellos will be the guest speakers at services set for 7 p.m. Friday and Feb. 18 and 20-22. They will also speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Feb. 19. Other special events are scheduled during the conference; call the church office at 733-9330 for more information.

Volstad was raised by missionary parents in Peru and Chile. After receiving a college education, she began her own missionary career in 1957 in Chile. Her ministry has been almost exclusively with the Theological Institute in Temuco.

Most of the current Christian and Missionary Alliance pastors in Chile have been her students.

Dellos is familiar with church planting. He and his wife, Mary, were church planters in the United States for five years and then pastored a church for two years before going to Argentina as mission church planters in 1989. Dellos was part of a ministry team that planted two churches in Santa Rosa. He is senior pastor at one of those churches.



Volstad



Dellos

Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held this week at several Magic Valley area churches.

All programs start at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Ellen Edmunds, a trainer at the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, will speak Friday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., and again Feb. 18 at the Haulley Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street. Her topic is "The Great Plain of Happiness."

Douglas Brinley will speak Saturday at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho. An associate professor of religion at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Brinley will talk about "Strengthening Marriage and Family."

Cost is \$3 per person at the door. Season passes purchased in November are good at any Idaho area program. Church-standard dress (dresses or blouses and skirts for women, dress slacks and shirts for men) is expected. Lectures may not be tape-recorded.

Church schedules lecture series

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church is hosting a "Discoveries in Prophecy" series at the Discoveries in Prophecy Auditorium, 131 Grandview Drive.

Opening night, "Countdown to Eternity," will be Feb. 18. Other meetings will be held nightly except Mondays and Thursdays through March 25. Topics include "A World in Turmoil," "The Time of the Beast," "2000 and Beyond," "Alive at the End of Time," "Amazing Discoveries in the Lost Cities of the Dead" and "Our Inhabited Universe."

Mark Finley and his associates will lead the discussions. All classes begin at 7:15 p.m. Admission is free, and participants will receive study materials and books.

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Church and missionary news concerning residents of the Mini-Cassia area appears on the Mini-Cassia page of The Times-News.

Women's fellowship will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Madlyn and Craig Shepherd will speak. Women are encouraged to invite their Valentines to the meeting (husbands are also invited).

Reservations are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. Call Sussie at 326-5273 or Brenda at 423-6188 to reserve space. There is a \$2 cover charge. Free-will offerings will also be taken.

Lecture addresses happiness

The February program of the Know Your

Jewish group asks pope for new attitude toward Jews

By Frances D'Emilio
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Encouraged by landmark progress in Jewish-Catholic relations, a U.S. Jewish group asked Pope John Paul II to write an encyclical enshrining church opposition to anti-Semitism.

The pope "listened to me very patiently," American Jewish Committee resident Robert S. Rifkind said Monday of the group's audience with the pope.

John Paul said the request would be "very carefully studied in the Vatican. He said that twice," Rifkind said.

The new encyclical is reserved for the most important papal declarations.

The New York-based group also urged the pope to grant Jewish scholars and Catholic historians access to documents about the Holocaust contained in Vatican archives and said both sides should unite against revisionists who sow doubts about the mass extermination of Jews.

Monday's audience, the group's third in 10 years, was granted to mark the 30th anniversary of a Church document that paved the way for overcoming 2,000 years of mistrust between Jews and Catholics. That led to establishment of formal Vatican-Israeli ties in late 1993.

The document by the Second Vatican Council repudiated the teaching that Jews bear the blame for killing Jesus.

"In the light of the particular commitment that Pope John Paul II has demonstrated ... we called upon the pope to issue an encyclical condemning anti-



Pope John Paul II met with members of the American Jewish Committee this month and was asked to consider writing an encyclical condemning anti-Semitism.

Semitism," Rifkind told reporters. A papal document "sets in stone a position that the Church has established" — its condemnation of anti-Semitism, Rifkind said.

In his speech at the Vatican,

Rifkind told the pope that such an encyclical, "reflecting your powerful denunciations of anti-Semitism and your representation of an enduring contribution to human welfare and a crowning

achievement of your ministry." John Paul responded that "the misunderstandings and difficulties of former times are gradually being replaced by trust and mutual esteem."

Religion

Latest Bibles come as testament to diversity

By Bill Broadway The Washington Post.

At as many as 4,000 Super Bowl parties nationwide last month, fans turned off the halftime broadcast and slipped in a video from Sports Outreach America, an evangelical sports ministry. On the screen, Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White told how living a Christian life has become more important than playing in the Super Bowl...

Other new products include a Swahili New Testament with Psalms and complete hardcover Bibles in Danish, Finnish and Japanese.

LA BIBLIA DE ESTUDIO 1,792 pp. New York: American Bible Society, 1994. \$15 softcover; with Deuterocanonicals (Apocrypha), \$18. This Spanish study Bible was produced under the auspices of the United Bible Societies, of which the American society is part. It includes color maps, tables and long introductions to each book. ABS offers many publications in Spanish, including scripture commentary prepared by United Bible Societies translators and scholars. New this year, at \$1.25 each are the three-part "La Historia de Jesus" ("The Story of Jesus") and "Un Hombre con una Mision: La Historia de Pablo" ("A Man With a Mission: The Story of Paul").

THE QUEST STUDY BIBLE 1,780 pp. Grand Rapids: Zondervan, 1994. \$37.99 hardcover; \$24.99 softcover. "Quest" emerged from the partnership of Zondervan Publishing House and Christianity Today Inc. Based on the New International Version, which in 1986 surpassed the King James Version as the most popular English translation, this study Bible poses and answers 6,500 questions by 100 scholars. Each chapter begins with facts and interpretations that who wrote the book and when, why it was written and what to look for. Questions appear alongside the text. In 1 Chronicles, filled with "begat" passages, for instance, one finds the query: "Why read an ancient list of names?" (Answer: To help understand how the Israelites rediscovered their heritage after returning from exile in Babylonia.)

THE SMALL GROUP STUDY BIBLE 1,632 pp. Wheaton, Ill.; Tyndale, April 1995. \$24.99 hardcover; \$19.99 softcover. Tyndale made its name with "The Living Bible" (1971) and a series of "life application" Bibles for different age groups. "The Small Group Study Bible" takes the modern "relevance" of scriptures a step further. It features 380 "discussion starters" on such topics as self-worth, marriage, living in approval and hypocrisy. With each topic comes a suggested Bible passage, the explanation of a specific verse, questions for discussion and references to related topics. The book will appear in bookstores this spring.

The video was part of an \$80 "Reggie White Super Bowl Kit," which included copies of a New Testament with the blizzing "minister of defense" on the cover. Johnnie Feltzen said churches and individuals ordered 3,200 kits and 900 separate videos. Published by the International Bible Society, "Path to Victory: A Sports New Testament" is being marketed to sports fans. It's one of many new editions of the Bible publishers are marketing.

SOME SPECIALTY BIBLES can be found at religious goods stores or large commercial bookstores. Others must be ordered from the publisher. The following is a partial list of Bibles that have come on the market recently.

PATH TO VICTORY: A SPORTS NEW TESTAMENT Colorado Springs: International Bible Society, 1993. \$1.99 softcover. Testimonies and full-page color photographs of 25 professional athletes give a sports digest appearance to the New International Version of the New Testament. Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser, Olympic runner Evelyn Ashford, golfers Betsy King and Paul Azinger, tennis player David Wheaton and former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, are featured along with White.

THE DOO ACTS AND DE GOOD NEWS ABOUT JESUS CHRIST WA LUKE WRIT 206 pp. and 137 pp. New York: American Bible Society, 1994. \$1.50 and \$1. softcover.

These booklets are offerings of the American Bible Society's "Scripture transitions series." Luke doo Acts" ("Luke and Acts") appears in the common language of today's Navajo tribes, without a running English translation. The Gullah edition of Luke comes in "Sea Island Creole with marginal text of the King James version."

Briefly

Church seeks aid in public affairs

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has retained Edelman Public Relations Worldwide for help in public affairs.

"Our objective is a long-term program that supports the church's global mission to share the message of the gospel of Jesus Christ," said Public Affairs Managing Director Bruce Olsen.

The Mormon church also has its own public affairs office in Salt Lake City.

Church officials said membership has surpassed nine million worldwide. There are 21,000 congregations.

Minister criticized for splitting faiths

TOPEKA, Kan. — Some members of the Kansas House complain that their chaplain is being insensitive to non-Christians with daily prayers that always mention Jesus.

"This man needs to learn to pray in an inclusive manner," said state Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, who is Jewish. "If he's unwilling to change the way he's praying, then he should step down. He is causing divisiveness."

The Rev. Cecil Washington, a Baptist minister was hired as House chaplain this session, said God told him not to back down. He said he is sensitive to others, but asked, "At what point should my sensitivity move me to deny Christ?"

House Speaker Tim Sheellenburger hired Washington and said he won't ask him to step down.

Kerrey plans to stop taking communion

OMAHA, Neb. — After more than a year of taking communion at a Catholic church, U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey says he will stop — because it's against the rules.

The Nebraska Democrat, a Protestant, says he didn't know the Roman Catholic Church prohibits non-Catholics from taking communion.

"His communion-taking at Omaha's Sacred Heart Catholic Church was criticized last week by anti-abortion activists.

"I won't be taking communion at Sacred Heart any longer," Kerrey told the Omaha World-Herald in a story published Sunday. "I don't want to get Father Scholz in trouble."

The Rev. Jim Scholz said he tried to talk with Kerrey, a member of the Congregationalist church, about converting to Catholicism. But their schedules never meshed.

Niederauer released from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY — The Rev. George H. Niederauer, bishop of the Salt Lake Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, was released from the hospital Thursday.

Niederauer, who was ordained last month as the new spiritual leader for Utah's 80,000 Roman Catholics, experienced pain in his arm Tuesday night and was rushed to LDS Hospital.

Julie Anderson, spokeswoman for the diocese, said test results showed the bishop had not suffered a heart attack and appeared not to have sustained any cardiac damage from what she described only as a "blockage."

She said that after his release Thursday morning, Niederauer, 58, planned to "go home and maintain a moderate schedule for the time being."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present them in writing within (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

RO. SEVERSON and ELEANOR SEVERSON, Plaintiff vs. RO. LAND MILTON and KENNIE MILTON, Defendant and Wife; and all known or unknown claimants, their heirs, successors and assigns of the following decedent parcel of land located in Twin Falls County, Idaho: Lot one (1) of Moon's First Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Book 17, page 17 of said County.

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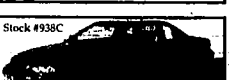
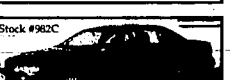

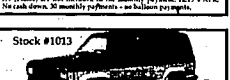
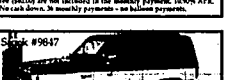
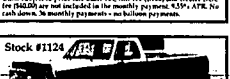
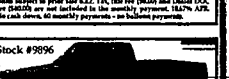
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If South draws trumps and takes the club finesse, good news is quickly followed by bad. West covers the queen to block the clubs and South must play the diamond suit himself. This results in three diamond losers and a heart for one down.

South must not only plan on a winning club finesse, but must also plan on four club winners. To succeed, he cashes only his king and queen of trumps and follows with the club finesse. When West covers, dummy wins and South cashes his two high clubs to unblock the suit. Finally, dummy's trump ace draws the last trump and dummy's last club is cashed.

For success, South needs to find the club king outside and not suffer a third-round ruff. Admittedly, these are not great chances, but they are better than no chance at all. (East rates to have either a diamond honor or the club king.)

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES 3-1-B

South holds:
♠ 7 2
♥ K Q 10 8 4 3
♦ K 3
♣ K 4

North South
1♠ 2♥
4♣ 7

ANSWER: Pass. Tempting to try Blackwood, but it's too risky. Even if North has three aces, there are no guarantees. And if he has only two, a five-level contract may be in jeopardy.

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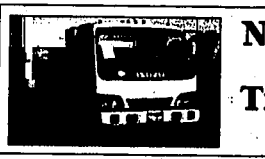
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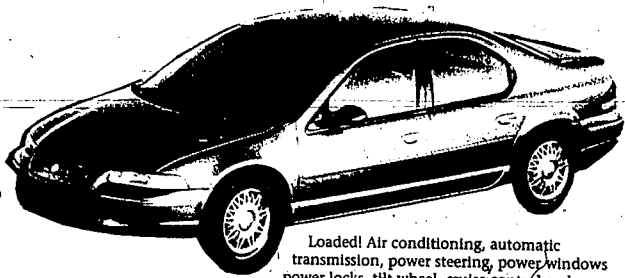
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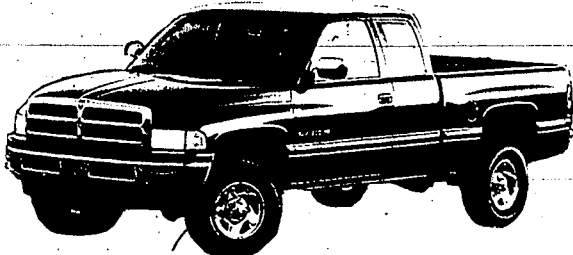
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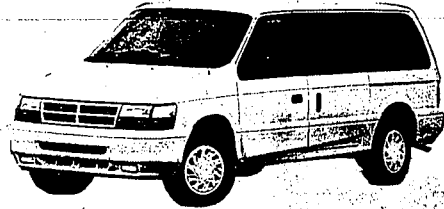
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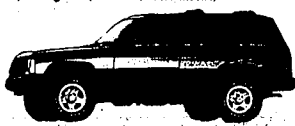
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#H-4097, power seats, power windows, cruise control, front wheel drive, air conditioning.


1989 Ford Taurus Wagon



Thelsen Price \$4,695

#S-4025, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rear window defroster. WAS \$5995

1994 Honda Accord LX



Thelsen Price \$16,995

#X-1199, Local 1 owner, floor-mounted trans., front wheel drive, power windows, power door locks. WAS \$17,995

1993 Topaz Sport Coupe



Thelsen Price \$8,995

Low miles, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass.

1993 Accord LX 4 Dr.



Thelsen Price \$14,888

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Smurthwaite, #Y-4014. White, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, power seats, power windows, low miles.

1985 DODGE VISTA VAN

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive.

\$2995

1992 Ford Thunderbird

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, cassette.

\$8990

1992 Mitsubishi Pickup

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\$7488

1988 Lincoln Continental

4 door, local 1 owner, new car trade-in. All the luxury and power options you'd expect on a Lincoln.

\$6,995

1993 Mercury Cougar

Power seats and windows, cruise control, air wheel, air conditioning, rear window defroster.

\$12,988

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Tu-tone gray, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission.

\$999


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Automatic trans., air cond., power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette.

\$9888

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4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, low miles.

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10,000 miles, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, floor-mounted trans.

\$16,777

1987 Ford Thunderbird

Tu-tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$5500

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes...

\$1250

1994 Dodge Intrepid

10,000 miles, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, floor-mounted trans.

\$16,777

1994 Grand Marquis

#M-4024, Automatic, air cond., rear defroster, seats & windows, stereo cass.

\$18,500

1987 Ford Thunderbird

Tu-tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$5500

1985 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$975

1993 Honda DelSol

#C-4058, Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, 5 speed trans., stereo system.

\$12,500

1986 Lincoln Town Car

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control-loaded!

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1988 Honda Accord 4 Dr.

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#H-0830, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, power door locks, air conditioning, power windows. WAS \$14,485


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Thelsen Price \$18,995

Power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, rear defroster-loaded!

1998 Villager Mini Van



Thelsen Price \$15,995

Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, rear window defroster.

1993 Mercury Sable LS



Thelsen Price \$14,995

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 - 1987 DODGE LANCER
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