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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy, breezy and a chance of rain or snow tonight. Brisk southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs near 45 degrees. Lows near 30.

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Magic Valley

Hate speed limits?

Government can be put in its place by citizens who take up arms as militia members, an activist says.

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Black defends CSI

Rep. Ron Black, is looking out for the nursing program at College of Southern Idaho - where he happens to work.

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Poaching trial set

Oakley Mayor Dennis Smith and Councilman Gary Lloyd go on trial in April with nine others on elk poaching charges.

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Title shot?

Wendell's and Dietrich's hopes for title shots lay in the balance as both Magic Valley teams played Friday night for the right to appear in today's state A-3 and A-4 boys' basketball title games.

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Eagles in action

College of Southern Idaho's men's and women's basketball teams were both in the semifinals of the Region 18 tournament Friday night.

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Columnist Clark Morphew is ready for Lent.

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Did we get it wrong?

A new archaeological find says our depictions of Jesus' crucifixion could be slightly inaccurate.

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Coming Sunday

Local economy slows

Housing sales dropped off in the fourth quarter of 1994 as interest rates slightly slowed the local economy.

Nation

Property rights prevail

The House passes another bill aimed at bridling federal regulators, which could allow property owners to seek billions of dollars to cover losses from restrictions on environmentally sensitive land.

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Migration problems

Most of the world's industrial nations face problems created by migrating workers, many of them younger people.

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Evidence of slowdown

Although factory orders are still rising, the government's primary economic forecasting gauge points to a continuing slowdown.

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Howard W. Hunter, the 14th president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, had a smile in response to an interview question last June 23.

nter dies at 87

Hunter's legacy, Hinckley's background, assessment - C1

SALT LAKE CITY — Howard W. Hunter, the first Mormon Church president born in this century, died Friday after serving just nine months as "prophet, seer and revelator" of the 9 million-member faith.

During his brief ministry, the shortest in the 165-year history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the soft-spoken 87-year-old stressed love, forgiveness and attendance at Mormon temples.

His death at 8:35 a.m., attributed by the church to natural causes, was not a surprise. On Jan. 16, the church had announced Hunter was seriously ill with prostate cancer that had spread to his bones.

The former corporate lawyer was the second-oldest man ever to become church president. He had been confined for several weeks to his downtown apartment near Temple Square.

Hunter's wife, Inis, a nurse and Hunter's personal secretary, Lowell Hardy, were with him at the apartment when he died, said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

Funeral services have been scheduled for noon Wednesday at the Tabernacle on Temple Square. Hunter will lie in state from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the rotunda of the Church Administration Building on Tuesday.

Hunter became the American-born religion's 14th president on June 5 following the death of his predecessor, former U.S. agriculture secretary Ezra Taft Benson. Both were Idaho natives.

By unbroken tradition, church

presidents are chosen by apostolic seniority. That means Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the governing First Presidency, will be ordained as president within a day or two of Hunter's funeral next week in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Condolence messages poured in within hours of Hunter's death, including one from President Clinton, who finished behind George Bush and Ross Perot when Utah's largely Mormon and Republican electorate cast ballots in 1992.

"President [Hunter provided] great moral and spiritual leadership to all Mormons as well as the entire country," Clinton said in a statement released by the White House.

"His message of the need for greater kindness, gentleness, tolerance and forgiveness is an important one for all of us."

Utah's all-Mormon congressional delegation and governor also released statements.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Hunter was "everything we think of as good, honest, compassionate and loving," a man who "reached out to all, as did Christ, to reconcile people to the gospel."

"Though his service as prophet and leader... was brief, it is his lifetime example that will stand forever as a testament of compassion and service to others," said Gov. Mike Leavitt.



Gordon B. Hinckley
Next in line for presidency

Before Hunter, the previous shortest presidency was that of Harold B. Lee, who died in 1973 after less than 17 months in office. The average presidency is 11 1/2 years.

Hunter was perhaps the least-known apostle ever to assume the mantle of leadership. His authorized biographer was granted just a single interview and, unlike the ultra-conservative Benson, the intensely private Hunter shunned partisan politics.

In his first public appearance as president, Hunter sounded themes that had been dear to him during his 35 years as an apostle.

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Mourners from Magic Valley recall prophet's life

By Denise Turner and Steve Crump
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Mormon leaders in the Magic Valley are saddened by the death of their popular leader, Howard W. Hunter.

Most of them knew Hunter the prophet, the spiritual head of their church.

Some of them knew Hunter the man.

"He was very popular and was

loved very much," said lawyer and Twin Falls Stake President Monte Carlson, who first met Hunter in 1985. "He was the one who laid hands on my head and set me apart when I was named a mission president."

While Carlson was mission president in Taiwan, he was asked to accompany Hunter (then a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles) from Taiwan to the Philippines. The two worked together for several days.

"My wife and I will always remember riding on a bus, infested with cockroaches, in the Philippines, sitting behind him," Carlson said. "Howard Hunter went to sleep, and the rest of us spent the trip flipping the cockroaches off him."

Carlson recalled telling his wife, "Someday, this man will be prophet, and our job is to flip cockroaches off him."

Often, Carlson said, Hunter would stop and look at the scenery — especially at a beautiful sunset.

LeMar Sanders, a farmer and Oakley Stake president, had also met Hunter, whom he characterized as an "outstanding man." Terry Miller of Minidoka, the Rupert Stake president, agreed.

"He was a remarkable man,"

Miller said. "Although he was president for just a short time, he changed the attitudes of a lot of people. He explained the need to be more Christlike and to be more loving and understanding, and that had a big im-

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Carlson

Colorado senator's switch gives GOP boost



Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell
He's a Republican now

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell quit the Democratic Party and became a Republican Friday.

His defection gives the GOP a big boost, the day after the Senate dealt a heavy blow to its legislative agenda in defeating the proposed constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

Campbell, 61, the only American Indian serving in Congress, said he had been weighing the party switch for several weeks and that Democratic efforts to defeat the amendment, which he supported, "brought into focus" his increasing estrangement from the party.

Campbell's switch gives Republicans 54 of the 100 seats in the Senate.

Campbell announced his decision at a Capitol Hill news conference, surrounded by

Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and about 20 other beaming Republican senators, who praised him to the skies.

But Campbell, while saying he was "very proud to be a Republican," also made it clear he did not intend to abandon his support for some causes, such as abortion rights, that are opposed by most GOP lawmakers.

"I can no longer represent the agenda put forth by the (Democratic) party, although I certainly agree with many of the things that the Democrats stand for," said Campbell, who lines up slightly to the right of most Democrats.

"I have always been considered a moderate to the consternation of the left wing of the Democratic Party. I imagine my continued moderation will now be a consternation to the right wing of the Republicans," he added, signalling he will join the party's small moderate wing in the Senate.

Among other things, Campbell said, he will fight Republican-proposed abandonment of the federal school lunch program, noting a school lunch was often "the only meal I got when I was a kid."

Born in California, Campbell, a member of the Northern Cheyenne tribe, spent a portion of his childhood in an orphanage, dropped out of high school and was a self-described juvenile delinquent. He sports a pony tail, rides a Harley-Davidson and is an award-winning jewelry designer and rancher.

Campbell, who served three terms in the House before moving to the Senate in 1993, is the second Senate Democrat to defect since Republicans won control of both houses of Congress last November. The first was Sen. Richard C. Shelby of Alabama, who had been the most conservative Democrat in the Senate, far to the right of Campbell.

'70s stars Kansas to play Twin Falls County Fair

By Sam L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

FILER — The '70s rock group that turned "Dust in the Wind" into gold is set to play at this year's county fair.

The rock band Kansas will perform one show on Monday, Sept. 4, at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, said Fair Manager Cindy Demony.

Country singers Tim McGraw and Martina McBride already are booked to perform two shows on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Demony said Friday she's excited about signing Kansas because the rock concert should broaden the annual fair's appeal to area residents.

"I think it's going to appeal to another audience than rodeo — or country night — appeals to," Demony said. "We'd like to do something that everyone enjoys."

A six-musician band formed in 1970, Kansas hit it big in 1977 with the song, "Carry On Wayward Son," and again a year later with "Dust in the Wind." Each song

sold more than a million copies, and they still receive frequent nationwide air play on classic-rock radio stations.

Original band members Steve Walsh (vocals), Phil Ehart (drums) and Rich Williams (guitars) have stayed with the group since its beginnings. Billy Greer (bass), Greg Robert (keyboards) and David Ragsdale (violin and guitar) are more recent additions.

A \$20,000 contract for the band to play in Filer was wrapped up last week, although the deal has not been completed yet, Demony said. The McGraw and McBride shows will cost the fair board between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

Last year, the fair board paid \$74,100 for concerts by Sawyer Brown and Mark Chesnut.

Tickets for all of the 1995 fair concerts will go on sale by mail order July 10.

Tickets for the Kansas show cost \$10 apiece. Tickets for the McGraw/McBride shows cost \$15 and \$20.

For more information, call the fair office at 326-4396.



Rock band Kansas will be featured in a show on Monday, Sept. 4 at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, March 4
About-Winter's Forecast for daytime hours. Temperature in degrees Fahrenheit.

Canada
Coeur D'Alene 42°
WASH.
Lowland 47°
ORE.
Boise 48°
Idaho Falls 43°
Twin Falls 45°
Pocatello 45°
UTAH
WYO.

Showing: Partly Rain Fairly Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
We Measure: Precip. Grains/Inch © 1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows 30 to 35. Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure rating.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Periods of snow for the mountains. Lows in the 20s. Highs 30 to 40 with a few low 40s west.

Wood River Valley

Today cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs around 40. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25. Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs around 40.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50. East winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow or rain. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday cloudy with a good chance of rain. Highs near 50.

Northern Nevada

Today widely scattered snow showers east in the morning otherwise partly cloudy. Highs lower 40s to lower 50s. Tonight chance of rain and snow mainly in the west. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s. Sunday windy with rain and snow likely. Snow level 5,000-6,000 feet. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

Idaho Almanac

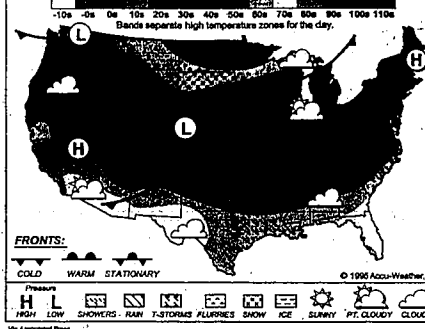
Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	39	14	Yesterday	45	29	34
Burley	50	37	28	Last year	64	33	...
Fairfield	36	29	17	Normal	47	26	03
Gooding	47	35	25				
Hagerman	53	37	10				
Idaho Falls	41	33	10	Normal to date:	34		
Jerome	43	35	41	Month to date:	12		
Lowland	40	29	14	Water year to date:	6.89		
Malad	40	35	11	Normal year to date:	5.14		
Malta	49	32	14				
McCall	39	16	...				
Pocatello	47	33	50	Humidity at 8 p.m.:	89 pct.		
Salmon	41	28	02	Barometer at 8 p.m.:	29.7 S.		
Stanley	39	8	...	Pollen count:	157; 0m (high rating).		
Sun Valley	39	19	29				

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Moon; 1st quarter, March 9; full, March 16; last quarter, March 23.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, March 4.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	41	...
Atlanta	54	44	.06
Boston	29	21	...
Chicago	33	12	...
Dallas	42	31	.07
Denver	54	17	...
Des Moines	38	12	...
Detroit	31	10	...
Honolulu	81	68	.22
Las Vegas	67	51	...
Indianapolis	38	18	...
Kansas City	39	17	...
Los Angeles	66	60	...
Memphis	37	28	.07
Miami Beach	76	68	...
Minneapolis	37	12	...
Missouri	38	17	...
New Orleans	61	49	.01
New York	39	27	...
Oklahoma City	32	22	...
Omaha	40	12	...
Phoenix	74	64	...
Pittsburgh	42	18	...
Portland, Me.	25	13	...
Portland, Ore.	47	30	.01
Reno	60	40	.22
St. Louis	40	22	...
Salt Lake City	56	37	...
Seattle	54	28	...
Spokane	44	18	...
Washington	40	32	...

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Idaho Falls, 901-694-6009; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Hagerman, Boise and Caldwell. Low, 8 at Stanley.
Nation: High, 83 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 19 below zero at Houlton, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

March makes like a wet, windy lion across the West

The Associated Press

Heavy rain and snow fell in parts of the West Friday, piling snow a foot deep in the Sierra Nevada, and rain was scattered across much of the South.

The wet storm system centered along the West Coast had spread heavy rain across lower elevations of Northern California.

In a 24-hour period, about 2.5 inches of rain fell along the coast at Ventana Cone in Monterey County and at Corte Madera in Marin County. During the same period, 3.6 inches fell at Blue Canyon in the Sierra east of Sacramento, and 3.9 inches fell at Lakeview near Shasta Lake.

A foot of snow fell in the higher Sierras at Sugarbowl and at Yuba Pass. Wind gusted to 60 mph atop Nevada's Slide Mountain, near Lake Tahoe.

The low pressure system carried its rain and snow on a path from California and southern Oregon into Idaho, Utah, Nevada, western Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Ahead of that weather system, snow fell steadily in parts of Wyoming, with 6 inches by midday at Jackson. More than a foot of snow was possible in places by Sunday morning.

An area of rain, snow and freezing drizzle extended from central Texas across the South into the mid-Atlantic states.

Ice made road travel dangerous in areas stretching from Oklahoma and northern Texas to Tennessee and northern Alabama.

Precipitation amounts in the South were generally light, with most areas reporting less than a quarter of an inch from rain or melted ice and snow. Shreveport, La., was an exception with a half-inch of rain.

Light snow fell along the northern edge of the area of rain, with totals of 1 to 2 inches in parts of Kentucky, northern Tennessee and the western Virginia.

Cold air continued to dominate the northern tier of states from Montana to Maine. Early morning temperatures dipped to the minus-20s in northern Minnesota and Maine, with wind chills in the minus-30s in upper New York.

Idaho weather summary

Cloudy skies and wintry weather were the norm across the state Friday.

Thunder and hail were reported at Pocatello and at Masacre Rocks State Park southwest of American Falls. Snow was recorded throughout the day at higher elevations, with rain in the valleys.

Snow fell at Hailey, Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, Salmon, Spencer and Soda Springs. Rain fell at other locations across most of southern Idaho with the heaviest precipitation reports from that part of the state. Among the reports from other areas were .32 inch at Rexburg, .14 at Grandjean, and traces at Lewiston and Moscow.

Temperatures 3 p.m. were in the mid-30s to lower 40s.

Hunter

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"First of all, I would invite all members of the church to live with evermore attention to the life and example of the Lord Jesus Christ, especially the love and hope and compassion He displayed," he said.

Hunter also urged greater attendance at the church's 47 temples, which only faithful Mormons can enter. Temples are not the same as the chapels that are weekly places of worship.

"It would be the deepest desire of my heart to have every member of the church temple worthy.... The temple is a place of beauty, it is a place of revelation, it is a place of peace. It is the house of the Lord," he said.

Hunter's final public appearance was at the dedication of the

church's temple in nearby Bountiful in early January.

That Hunter ever became church president was a testament to his resilience in the face of medical setbacks that plagued him for nearly a quarter-century.

Last December, he was quietly hospitalized for exhaustion following a trip to Mexico City to dedicate the church's 2,000th stake. A month later, he was again hospitalized for exhaustion after offering the Bountiful temple's dedicatory prayer.

Hinckley, a descendant of Mormon pioneers, is a vigorous 84-year-old with no history of health problems. An apostle since 1961, he has worked in the church bureaucracy virtually his entire adult life.

For many of his 14 years in the First Presidency, Hinckley has run

the affairs of the church for three presidents who at various times were incapacitated by age or poor health. Mormon presidents serve for life.

Hinckley's fellow counselor in the First Presidency, Thomas S. Monson, 67, would be the next in line after a Hinckley presidency, followed by Elder Boyd K. Packer, 70, acting president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Hinckley will pick his own counselors and is likely to retain Monson, who has served with Hinckley in the First Presidency since 1985.

Hunter's survivors include his wife and two sons, John Hunter and Richard Hunter, from a previous marriage to Clair Jeffs, who died in 1983. A third son, Howard William Hunter Jr., died in infancy in 1934.

Mourners

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part on our church."

Added Steven Tuff, a lawyer and Burley stake president, "President Hunter had a large impact. He emphasized spiritual values and the importance of temple worship, and that's something for which he will be remembered."

And Keith Farnsworth of Jerome, director of personnel for the Twin Falls School District and Jerome Stake president, called Hunter "a fine leader."

As these men look toward the future, their focus is on Gordon B. Hinckley, who is expected to become president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints within the next few days.

By tradition, the church's most senior apostle is ordained shortly after a church president dies.

"It doesn't have to be that way, but, in this instance, it is that way," Carlson said. "There's not a shadow of doubt Hinckley will be named."

Area Mormon leaders seem pleased with the prospect.

"We have had aged and unhealthy prophets for a long time," Carlson explained. "They have relied upon him (Hinckley) for over two decades to be the administrator of church affairs."

Now Hinckley will also wear the mantle of prophet.

"When I was a 19-year-old missionary, I was assigned to be Gordon Hinckley's traveling companion and interpreter in Taiwan," Carlson recalled. "At the end of his tour, he said if I ever wanted to get married in the Salt Lake Temple, he would perform the marriage."

Hinckley later joined Monte and Diane Carlson in the holy vows of matrimony.

"He will be a good leader, and all Mormons are very comfortable with him," Carlson said. "There will be no change in the Mormon church."

Hinckley agreed.

"He's been a man who's always been an example of the importance of living our beliefs," he said.

"Of course, Hinckley is not from Idaho, and the last two presidents were.

"I don't think it will make much difference, but I think it speaks well of Idaho that President Hunter and President (Spencer) Kimball before him came from here," Miller said.

"It speaks well of the quality of people who come from Idaho and that Idaho farm boys do a good job."

Before Hinckley begins his new work, the LDS church will plan a funeral for Hunter.

None of the churches outside Salt Lake City has announced memorial services, but Hunter's funeral will be broadcast by church TV and satellite downlink to stakes and wards throughout the world.

That's the way most Magic Valley Mormons will see their president laid to rest.

"There probably won't be people going (to the funeral) from here," Carlson said. "We could go, but we would never get in."

He continued, "To go to the funeral of a prophet, you would either have to be a relative or have a pass that no one here would have."

Briefly

State takes over Cleveland schools

CLEVELAND — The city's nearly broke public schools were put under state control Friday after the superintendent led saying she was exhausted from dealing with a district in chaos.

U.S. District Judge Robert Krupansky ordered state Superintendent Ted Sanders to assume "immediate supervision and operational, fiscal and personnel management" of the district.

The takeover will not affect students or classes, and all salaries will be met. However, all administrative functions, such as hirings and firings, will now be handled by the state.

Astronauts have telescope troubles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour's astronauts had trouble pointing the ultraviolet telescopes about the space shuttle Friday, two days into their two-week astronomy mission.

"Boy, (the pointing system) is drifting all over the place," astronaut Ronald Parise groused.

Parise and Samuel Durrance, both astrophysicists, had to point manually one of the three telescopes, which are supposed to lock automatically on their targets via computer.

The astronauts had to skip some stars Friday because of the pointing trouble. By evening, ground controllers had resolved most of that problem by

having the crew change its procedures, said NASA's Dave Jacobson, chief engineer for the mission.

State kicks off 150th birthday party

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida went first-class Friday in celebrating its 150th birthday — with a 32-cent stamp.

Gov. Lawton Chiles and U.S. postal officials unveiled the commemorative stamp featuring an alligator rising out of water.

The stamp drew mixed reviews, especially from fans of Florida State University's Seminoles. Others simply thought the stamp was inappropriate.

Dollar drops despite support effort

WASHINGTON — The dollar plunged to a record low against the Japanese yen and sank against most other currencies Friday, defying a rescue effort by the world's central banks.

The failure of the coordinated government dollar-buying intervention, which traders estimated at between \$2 billion and \$3 billion, left economists wondering just how far the U.S. currency might plunge.

"The dollar's lows are being generated by the U.S. ties to Mexico amid the flight of funds away from weak-currency countries," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers in New York.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Rain and snow pelted much of Idaho Friday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.	snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, snowing.	Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.
Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Higgins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.	Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snowing.	Interstate 86 — Wet, raining, snow.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry.	U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey-Idaho Falls, wet, rain, snowing; Idaho Falls-Montana line, wet, icy spots, rain, fog, snowing.	Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots, rain, snowing; Monida Pass, wet, icy spots, fog, snowing.
U.S. 12 — Dry.	Idaho 51 — Wet, raining.	U.S. 30 — Wet, rain.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, wet, raining; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, raining; Mountain Home-Griggs Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls-Burley-Utah line, wet, raining.	Idaho 55 — Wet, snowing.	U.S. 91 — Wet, rain.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, rain, broken snow floor,	Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Galena	Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Bunko Double game are:
B3-A14-N18-K28-O30 (B three, A fourteen, N eighteen, K twenty-eight, O thirty).
Estimated jackpot: \$50,000.

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House passes last of bills for reforming regulations

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The House on Friday passed the last in a series of bills that would rip apart the federal regulatory regime built over the last century, making good on the GOP promise to overhaul the way government does business.

After two days of wrenching debate, the House approved a bill that would require the federal government to pay landowners when key environmental regulations diminish the value on an ecologically sensitive part of the property by 20 percent or more.

Outraged environmentalists say the so-called "takings" bill would virtually halt new regulations to protect endangered species and wetlands. And they're exactly right, property-rights advocates in Congress say.

"The amount the government is going to have to pay to compensate property owners is going to depend mightily on the actions of the agencies from this day forward," said bill coauthor Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La.

The Private Property Protection Act, which passed 277-148, capped a week of bills that would turn the federal government's power to make and enforce regulations on its head.

The bills now go to the Senate, where their fate is less clear.

The four regulatory reform bills, part of the House GOP's Contract With America, would reverse a century-old tradition of putting what the government perceives as the public good ahead of the economic cost to individuals and businesses.

"If these are valuable wetlands, then we should pay for them," said Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., who

worked to dismantle federal regulations in the Bush administration's Competitiveness Council. "The innocent landowner should not bear the burden alone."

The property-rights bill goes further than courts have to protect property owners from government infringement under the Constitution's Fifth Amendment. Courts have held since the 1920s that a regulatory action could be considered a "taking." But they have not forced the government to compensate landowners unless the action virtually destroyed all value in the property.

This bill makes it much easier for landowners to collect from the agency whose regulation affects their property, whether it is a farmer barred from planting a piece of property deemed a wetland by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, or a western rancher whose irrigation water is diverted for wildfire refuges.

The bill specifically applies to regulations on Western water rights, endangered species and wetlands. The original bill that cleared the House Judiciary Committee covered all regulations made by all agencies, but it was scaled back on the House floor.

The package of bills "will enable us to price the various goods we're attempting to bring about through regulation, and therefore will enable us to ask whether those goods are worth it," said Roger Pilon, director of constitutional studies at the conservative Cato Institute. "After all, not every species of subspecies, and no one knows how many there are, may be worth saving."

Already, supporters say, the

Interior Department is reacting to the pressure: They have significantly modified endangered species regulations in North Carolina to both preserve habitat and allow property owners to use the land.

All four GOP anti-regulatory bills are aimed at making it much more difficult for federal agencies to make regulations in the first place. Before writing a new regulation, one bill would require agencies to thoroughly assess the risks to public health, safety or the environment. Another would require an extensive cost-benefit analysis of any new regulation, and allow courts to more easily review internal agency decisions.

In addition to the takings bill, the House also passed a moratorium on new regulations. The moratorium would apply to regulations issued after Nov. 20, 1994, through the end of 1995, or until the president signs the regulatory reform legislation.

Critics say the package of bills not only endangers public health, safety and the environment, but robs the federal government of its ability to do its job.

"This is serious stuff. This is the guts of the government. This is how you implement the laws of the land, whether they're civil rights laws, environmental laws or worker protection laws; this is the mechanism to get it done," said Gary Bass, head of Citizens for Sensible Safeguards, an umbrella organization of more than 200 public-interest advocacy groups fighting the bills.

"What they are doing is taking a bulldozer to that system in such a way that it will disrupt and eviscerate public protections," Bass continued. "There has been nothing like this ever done before."

Diet dinners may not be so healthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of those low-calorie frozen dinners are more like snacks than square meals. And, not only that — you're not getting enough veggies!

So says the research group that took some of the fun out of going to the movies when it reported last fall that a medium-sized bucket of theater buttered popcorn contains 43 grams of fat.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest says low-calorie, frozen dinners are not an acceptable nutritional substitute for a well-balanced meal. And some of the portions are simply too stingy, the center said.

Many dieters who enroll in weight-loss programs purchase diet-friendly frozen food entrees to ensure they're adhering to their program's daily vegetable, protein, bread and fat intake.

The frozen entrees are low-fat, low-salt and low-cal, because

they're low-salt, says the center. "Some of the portions are so small that they might better be described as snacks than meals or entrees."

For example, the center said, Weight Watchers Nacho Grande Chicken Enchiladas, advertised as "stuffed with chicken, beans, corn and red peppers," has one tablespoon of beans, one tablespoon of peppers and one-half tablespoon of corn. The center, interested in the vegetable content, did not measure the meat content.

But the company insists the frozen meals are entrees and not dinners. The company said dieters who attend Weight Watchers meetings are told by their dietitians to supplement the entrees with a salad or additional vegetables.

In addition, the two tablespoons of vegetables in the enchilada entree count as one vegetable exchange — or half a cup of vegetable.



Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) Announces presidential campaign Friday

Senator starts bid for White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana says he knows he'll need a lot of luck to win the presidency but believes he can prevail because people "are really prepared for a serious president."

Lugar told a news conference he will base his campaign on the belief Americans "want a leader they can trust" to guide the nation in a precarious world.

"The American advantage has diminished during the current administration. Our risks are too great, and our opportunities too many, not to have a president with the experience, character and the resolve to lead this great country at this important time," he said.

He spoke in the hearing room of the Agriculture Committee, which he chairs, with his wife Charlene and two of his four adult sons at his side.

Lugar cited his 18 years in the Senate and his background as a naval officer, businessman, farmer and mayor of Indianapolis.

But organizationally he starts well behind others who are working on raising as much as \$25 million.

Lugar dismissed that "entry fee" as onerous. He said he would raise less, but enough to compete.

He is the fourth member of the Senate seeking the GOP nomination, though only Phil Gramm of Texas has formally announced. The other likely contenders from the Senate are Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

The silver-haired, mild-mannered Lugar said he believes people will turn to him as somebody "they trust and they can count upon." He suggested that in the long campaign some of the front runners may fade.

"You have to have a lot of luck, and I suppose the campaign, because it goes on for a very long time, is going to lead to a pretty thorough examination of all of us," he said.

Lawsuit aims to get white men hired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has refused Illinois State University to hire white men for janitorial jobs.

In a lawsuit, the department's civil rights division alleged the university discriminated on the basis of race, national origin and sex in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"Cases involving employment discrimination against white men are rare, but no less important, than cases involving minorities and women," Assistant Attorney General Deval L. Patrick said Friday. "This administration is committed to protecting the civil rights of all Americans and this case is no exception."

In a complaint filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Springfield, Ill., the government sought a court order requiring the university to stop its alleged discriminatory practices and provide job offers and monetary relief to any identifiable victims.

No affirmative action, such as increasing recruiting or hiring goals, was sought, "because we can identify the victims," said Justice spokesman Myron Marlin. "We only seek affirmative action when

we can't identify the specific victims of the discrimination."

The Clinton administration is reviewing its policies on affirmative action in response to criticism from Republicans that such measures unfairly discriminate against groups like white men in trying to remedy past discrimination against women or minorities. That review had no effect on this case, Marlin said.

The government said the university, located in Normal, Ill., engaged in a pattern of discrimination when it considered applicants for the Building Service Worker Learner program.

had not agreed to accept reactors made in South Korea. Nor, he said, had Pyongyang responded to U.S. concerns that a small portion of a 50,000-ton initial shipment of heavy fuel was being diverted to military use.

An agreement reached last October to end North Korea's suspect nuclear program provided for replacing two gas graphite reactors with light-water reactors made in South Korea. Also, the United States agreed it and other countries would provide 500,000 tons of fuel oil for civilian use.

Meeting to raise \$4 billion for N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A score of nations will gather next week in New York to arrange terms for providing North Korea with two new reactors estimated to be worth \$4 billion.

Despite Pyongyang's objections, the United States will insist the reactors be manufactured in South Korea. "There is no alternative," Robert Gallucci, the U.S. negotiator, said Friday.

About 20 nations will be invited to the conference at the U.S. mission to the United Nations on Wednesday and Thursday. China will be invited, but

Arrangements were made by Gallucci with negotiators Tetsuya Endo of Japan and Choi Dong Jin of South Korea during a two-day meeting at the State Department.

Gallucci said Asian, European and Middle Eastern countries would attend to set up the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization. He said he did know how many countries would contribute money for the reactor.

At a news conference, the U.S. negotiator said North Korea still

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3rd Seattle shooting victim dies

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The third woman shot Thursday in a King County Courthouse corridor died early Friday in Harborview Medical Center.

Veronica Laureta, 35, of Mountlake Terrace, Wash., a friend of the woman seeking a divorce from the gunman, died despite extensive surgery to repair the damage from multiple gunshot wounds.

Also killed were Susana Blackwell, 25, the woman seeking the divorce, and Phoebe Dizon, 46. Thursday's shooting came with little warning in the near-empty corridor of the King County Courthouse.

The usual complement of attorneys and clients had filed from the second-floor hallway into courtrooms when the doors opened at 9 a.m.

About 10 minutes later, the three women were still seated at a bench outside one courtroom door, awaiting closing arguments in the case.

Then, police say, Timothy C. Blackwell — standing only a few feet from the women — fired a half-dozen or so shots from a semi-automatic handgun, hitting all three.

"We didn't hear any voices. We heard nothing other than the shots," said Lois Edwards, an attorney who was walking down the hallway toward the scene when the shots started.

Dizon and Susana Blackwell — Timothy Blackwell's estranged and pregnant wife — died within moments. Susana Blackwell's unborn child was also hit and died.

Corrections officers responding to the shots from a nearby courtroom quickly subdued Blackwell.

The King County prosecutor will likely file charges early next week against Blackwell, said spokesman Dan Donohoe.

Blackwell, 47, will likely be charged in connection with the deaths of the three women. All three were shot in the head and torso.

They had been sitting outside the courtroom of Judge John Darrah,



John Mehring picks the entrance of the King County Courthouse Friday, a day after a gunman shot and killed two people outside a courtroom. A third victim died Friday. The courthouse has since installed a security system going into the building.

where closing arguments in the annulment of the Blackwells' marriage were scheduled.

Earlier in the week, Timothy and Susana Blackwell had testified in the same courtroom.

Timothy Blackwell sought an annulment in the marriage; Susana Blackwell wanted a divorce.

Thursday afternoon, after the cancellation of all court business, courtroom hallways were clear and there wasn't much evidence outside Darrah's courtroom of the violence that had occurred.

The smell of ammonia hinted at the cleaning made necessary by the shooting.

The only visible sign was a bullet hole in the wall separating the hall

from Darrah's courtroom.

The bullet was lodged in the back of a bench in the courtroom.

No one inside the courtroom was injured.

According to the police account, shots rang out at approximately 9:14 a.m.

The three corrections officers ran from a nearby courtroom and confronted Blackwell several feet from the scene of the shootings.

He was wrestled to the floor and did not attempt to shoot at the officers, police said.

It was unclear whether Blackwell was fleeing the building when he was confronted.

Just before the shooting, lawyer Edwards had left another courtroom,

at the far end of the hall, with two clients.

There was no one else in the hallway, and Edwards said that after hearing the first shot, she looked up to see Blackwell lower the gun at head-level toward each of the women and fire.

"We immediately turned around and ran back into" the other courtroom, she said.

There, as in other courtrooms throughout the floor, the scene was chaotic.

People scrambled over benches, tables and chairs. Some cried. Others prayed.

"It's like hell broke loose," said Shahab Khademi, who was in the courtroom at the far end of the hall.

Prosecutors: Feud escalates to murder plot

NEW YORK (AP) — All right, so partners Julius Fine and Murray Klein had been feuding for years, but business was still good at the handbag store they opened a half-century ago on the Lower East Side.

Sure, everyone knew that Stephen Fine, Julius' son, hid a drug problem, near-ecstasy enough for any family.

But murder, was Stephen Fine capable of that? And of his father's business partner no less?

Prosecutors say the 41-year-old crack user plotted the murder in an abortive attempt to grab Fine & Klein Handbags, an institution on Orchard Street, a part of town known to shoppers everywhere for its i-can-get-it-cheaper-there bargains.

"I mean, a financial buyout is a little more customary in these situations," said Dan Bettinger, the owner of Altman Luggage down the street.

When Fine and Klein first opened their business on the bustling Lower East Side, home to many of the city's Jewish immigrants, the small stores in the neighborhood were more like closets stuffed full of bed linens and clothes. Merchants hawked their goods from pushcarts.

Today, the neighborhood isn't what it used to be — it has lost customers to malls and big discount stores in the suburbs. But merchants still follow to customers from the sidewalk and usher them in, past racks of parkas and plush leather coats and piles of luggage on the sidewalk.

In the mid-1980s, a business quar-



Detectives escort Stephen Fine of Cliffside Park, N.J., following his arrest Tuesday in New York on charges of attempted murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

rel destroyed the trust between the Klein and Fine families and ended in Klein's son leaving to open his own handbag store. The fathers stuck together for the sake of their business, but they had no use for each other outside the shop.

Fine's sons, Stephen and Frederick, worked at Fine & Klein with the partners. But Stephen had a history of trouble.

"Steve and drugs, that was a known problem," Bettinger said.

Stephen had pleaded guilty four times since June 1986 to crack possession and to charges that he flew back and forth to Paris on the Concorde with \$200,000 worth of stolen tickets. Each time, he was spared jail; in the case of the tickets, after his parents made \$25,000 in restitution.

Fine's father and Murray Klein had an agreement that if one of them died, the surviving partner would buy the other half of the business

from the dead man's heirs.

Prosecutors say Stephen Fine wanted the 73-year-old Murray Klein dead so he could take over the handbag shop.

Fine allegedly gave an informant posing as a hit man money to carry out the killing, suggested places to commit the crime and told the informant to make it look like a robbery.

Police were able to warn Klein before the murder was carried out.

Assistant District Attorney Joel Seidemann said police have Fine on videotape discussing the particulars, but Fine denied any murder plot.

"What is this, some kind of setup?" Seidemann quoted Fine as saying after his arrest Feb. 21. "Why would I do this to Uncle Sonny? Why would I have him killed?"

A week after Fine was arrested and held without bail, his father and Klein stood side by side at the cash register of their store as one helped a customer.

They said quietly that they did not want to talk about the case and went about their business.

Frederick Fine also would not speak to a reporter.

Klein did talk to New York Post columnist Cindy Adams, who wrote a piece to the store and said she'd once bought a maroon alligator tote there. Other customers included Barbara Sinatra and Bess Myerson, Miss America 1945.

"Who could believe this?" Klein told her. "You say to me you can't believe this. Me, I can't believe it. Who could believe such a story?"

Population migration prompts concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billions of young people are entering their reproductive years, threatening to worsen economic distress in developing countries and stimulate even greater immigration, a private population group said Friday.

"Failure to address the population problem may be the ultimate global blunder," Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, said.

"No amount of guns or fences or soldiers ... will stop the hungry masses of the Southern Hemisphere from reaching the United States," Fornos said in releasing the report "Moving On: The Global Migration Phenomenon."

But while immigration has given the western United States a population growth rate equal to the record levels of Africa, new arrivals are not a problem for this country only, he said.

India is currently building the world's longest fence to block immigrants from Bangladesh, France is contending with arrivals from Africa and migrants from the former Soviet bloc are seeking new homes.

"People who are impoverished are going to find a way to make a new life for themselves," said Fornos.

And economic pressure for movement will increase in coming years, he said, with some 3 billion people around the world

currently entering their prime reproductive years.

Almost all the world's industrialized countries are experiencing immigration problems, Fornos said, adding: "One of the great byproducts of immigration is social disintegration."

Nations have a sovereign right to control their borders and there is nothing wrong with some type of identity card — such as a tamper-proof Social Security card — establishing the right to work, said Fornos, himself a native of Germany who said he arrived in the United States a stowaway and was deported three times before winning citizenship.

People need education and the means to control fertility ... family planning is one of the best cures for the immigration problem," added Fornos, whose group advocates family planning efforts worldwide.

"Enabling women to be able to control their own fertility, investing in women" may be the best solution, he said, criticizing Congress for reducing funds for international population activities.

And he denounced the Republican's "Contract With America" proposal to increase tax deductions for families with children, terming it "an encouragement to people to have lots of children."

Instead, he said, income tax deductions should be limited to two children per family.

GOP takes aim at lawmaker for crucial vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party financial support is uncertain for Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield's re-election, the head of the GOP Senate campaign committee said Friday, one day after Hatfield's crucial vote against the balanced budget amendment.

"It's a matter we're going to look at," said Sen. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y. "Everything will be reviewed and we haven't crossed that bridge yet."

Hatfield was the only Republican to vote against the measure, and that vote would have made the difference in attaining the necessary two-thirds majority.

His term expires next year, and while he hasn't yet said whether he'll seek a sixth term, he pulled in more than \$100,000 at a fund raiser this week in Washington, — at the height of the balanced budget debate.

"I expect to be there in Oregon this weekend to present myself in a public way to the media and respond again, be accountable for this vote," he said.

D'Amato's comments underscored the unhappiness some Republicans feel over the vote of the 72-year-old lawmaker.



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Base worker charged after body found

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A civilian Air Force base employee was jailed on charges of kidnapping a female Army private missing since Feb. 18.

Officials at Goodfellow Air Force Base said Louis Jones led them to

the body of Pvt. Tracie McBride on Thursday about 27 miles north of San Angelo. Jones had been arrested on a warrant issued Wednesday on the unrelated Feb. 16 rape of another Goodfellow Air Force Base female soldier.

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Witness' testimony still leaves Simpson alibi in doubt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Staunchly insisting she was "100 percent" truthful, a Salvadoran maid finally escaped prosecution cross-examination at O.J. Simpson's murder trial Friday.

Her composure was unshaken but her alibi story was badly undermined.

Even when confronted with a tape recording that contradicted a key point in her testimony, Rosa Lopez insisted her own words in her own voice were not what she had said when describing how she spotted Simpson's Bronco parked outside his estate.

"I said after 10," she adamantly declared again and again, speaking in Spanish translated by an interpreter.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden played back a tape of Lopez telling a Simpson private detective last July 29 that it was between 10:15 and 10:20 when she took her employer's golden retriever out for a walk.

At first, she casually agreed. "That's what I says, 10:15 to 10:20, that's fine with me," she said.

Darden continued to grill her. Seizing on a pause in the taped interview, he suggesting the detective, William Pavelic, was perhaps feeding her information to provide a time frame that would help Simpson's case. She said that was not so.

"Let me say something," Lopez interjected. "When I heard my name on television with 10:15, 10:20 time, I called Mr. Johnnie Cochran's office and I said I have never given them a specific time."

Lopez's trial testimony, in its third day, was videotaped with the jury idle for the sixth consecutive court day. The defense has used the tape later if Lopez makes good on a threat to flee to her native El Salvador.

The defense, having assessed Lopez's vulnerabilities in this dress rehearsal, might also try to persuade her to return and appear in person when the defense begins its case.

Darden clearly implied that if Lopez does testify, the prosecution



At left, defendant O.J. Simpson grimaces during testimony by Rosa Lopez Friday. At right, Lopez looks at a picture of the estate where she worked the night of the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Lopez's place of employment is next to Simpson's residence.



Ito fines defense for false statements

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of O.J. Simpson's attorneys were each fined \$9,500 Friday by the trial judge, who said he would also tell jurors the defense broke the law by failing to acknowledge the existence of a taped witness interview.

In a strongly worded, written ruling, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said attorneys Carl Douglas and Johnnie Cochran Jr. falsely asserted the defense didn't possess a tape recording of a July 29 interview of potential alibi witness Rosa Lopez, conducted by a defense investigator.

"This was, at the very least, a representation made with reckless disregard for the truth, if not a deliberate attempt to mislead... both the prosecution and the court," Ito wrote. Besides the fines, he drafted an admonishment to the jury in which he will say the defense was too late in submitting to the prosecution the tape of the July 29 interview with Lopez.

"This was a violation of the law and the cause of the delay" that stretched from Feb. 28 through March 3, the admonishment reads.

"You may consider the effect of this delay in disclosure, if any, upon the credibility of the witness involved," it says.

Outside of court, Cochran denied he ever lied to the judge.

"It's a situation where we told the truth. I'm glad that it's over with," Cochran said. "We accepted the sanction of \$9,500. We'll pay that. And we'll move on."

The judge delayed a ruling on whether the prosecution may address the issue before the jury, as it did after the judge ruled earlier in the trial that the defense withheld witness statements from prosecutors.

Report says Kaelin signs book deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brian "Kato" Kaelin, the young actor who was living in O.J. Simpson's guest quarters when Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were murdered, has signed a \$500,000 book deal, it was reported Friday.

El Entertainment television

offered no other details of the reported deal with St. Martin's Press.

John Murphy, a spokesman for the publisher in New York, said no deal had been signed and no manuscript had been turned in. He said he didn't know if a deal might be in the works.

tion would call her friend Sylvia Guerra as a rebuttal witness. The prosecution asserts Guerra will say Lopez told her Simpson's lawyers were paying \$5,000 for her testimony and that Guerra could collect the same amount if she, too, said she saw the Bronco that night.

"I never said that, sir," Lopez replied.

"Sylvia's lying?" Darden asked. "100 percent, sir," Lopez said. Darden then asked, "And you're telling the truth?"

"Yes," Lopez replied. "100 percent," he asked. "100 percent," she answered in English.

Despite her dead-pan confi-

dence, Lopez may be damaged goods as a defense witness. If she chooses to remain in El Salvador, legal experts say, the defense will have to decide whether the jurors should see her videotaped testimony at all.

Although she testified to hearing footsteps and noises in the direction of Simpson's home the night of the murders, Lopez said she never saw Simpson hitting golf balls.

Lopez acknowledged she was uncertain exactly what she did and when she did it in the hours leading up to 10 p.m. on June 12.

"You weren't watching the clock that day?" the prosecutor asked.

"Of course not," she responded.

Darden asked if she took any notes about her activities. She said she did not.

"You just don't recall what you did or at what time?" Darden asked.

"I don't have to be remembering what I did yesterday. For what?" Lopez said, displaying annoyance.

Darden also suggested that Lopez, the housekeeper for Simpson's next-door neighbors, could not easily have seen the Bronco from where she was walking the dog. And he repeatedly questioned her about why she walked the dog despite feeling frightened by the footsteps she'd heard earlier.

Lopez became the center of a legal firestorm after she threatened to flee to her Central American homeland. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ordered her to stay and testify.

She not only offered Simpson an alibi but has also cast doubt on the credibility of Detective Mark Fuhrman, whom the

defense has excoriated as a racist cop who tried to frame Simpson by planting a bloody glove on his property.

Lopez testified that Fuhrman came to her door the morning after the killings, listened to part of her account about voices and noises the night before and said the police would be back to see her. No followup visit was made.

On Thursday, her most grueling day of testimony, Lopez frequently answered "I don't remember" and was willing to yield to the memories of others. "If that's what he says, it's fine," was a frequent answer.

On Friday, a Latin American specialist apparently contacted the court and Simpson's lawyers to suggest Lopez's seemingly cavalier responses to Darden's questions were the result of cultural differences.

Cochran read into the record a letter from the specialist, affiliated with an undisclosed university, in which he suggested some of her answers were being misinterpreted.

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A mural thanking supporters of 3rd Ward Alderman Dorothy Tillman covers a wall on Chicago's South Side. Tillman is in a run-off election with convicted criminal and gang member Wallace 'Gator' Bradley.

Reputed gang leader in battle for political control of ward

CHICAGO (AP) — Wallace "Gator" Bradley, a convicted criminal who makes no bones about his gang past, promised disenchanted young voters a piece of the action and they helped him get into a runoff for City Council.

Now some older residents in the downtown 3rd Ward on the South Side wonder if Bradley is really aiming to line the pockets of the Gangster Disciple gang he once served as an enforcer.



Bradley

Bradley and gang leaders are "planning to sew up the city ward by ward," 68-year-old Lorrice Jackson said as she stood on a street corner. "It can't be for no good. His background is just too bad. I know everybody deserves a second chance, but not when it comes to gangs."

"These are nothing but young people voting for him, and they're hoodlums, criminals, folks who live in the projects."

Bradley, who served prison time in the 1970s for an armed robbery conviction, took 31 percent of the vote in Tuesday's four-way primary.

"That wasn't enough to win, but it did force incumbent Dorothy

Tillman into an April 4 runoff. Tillman took nearly 48 percent of the vote but needed 50 percent to win outright. "We showed them we aren't just a bunch of gangbangers around here," Bradley said.

Critics say the gangs want to gain control over federal, state and city development money coming into the area.

Bradley's supporters contend he speaks for disenfranchised youth who want to see change occur quickly in the neighborhood of housing projects, abandoned homes and weed-filled lots.

Tillman, a civil rights activist known for wearing flashy hats, has become too entrenched, some younger people say.

Bradley says she "sold out" to Mayor Richard M. Daley and has become less vocal about the area's needs.

"She's not doing nothing for this community," said Leticia Edmondson, 26. "By him being a former gang member, he listens and knows what we need."

The 42-year-old Bradley's current relationship with gangs is fuzzy.

"I am a Gangster Disciple," he told reporters after his primary victory. "Black gangs, I love 'em. OK? Only criminals in the black gangs, I hate."

The next day, he contended he no longer is a gang member and that his remarks were taken out of context.

Whatever his connection, the Gangster Disciples, one of the city's largest gangs, have become more politically savvy by forming a political action group called 21st Century V.O.T.E. (Voices of Total Empowerment).

Some people complained that gang members intimidated voters into going to the polls.

Tillman, for her part, says she has no fear of Bradley. "He's a media monster you guys created," she says.

"I am," Bradley replies, "and I'm gonna eat her up on the fourth."

Actor Hoffman takes a leap in latest flick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stunt work is just not part of Dustin Hoffman's repertoire.

"I was really badly injured in my 20s and I was hospitalized for a month," he said. "I wasn't right then and there. That is what we'd all like to think. So I stopped crossing the street at a red light from that moment on. I really think I can get taken out at any time."

But what about that scene in his latest movie, "Outbreak," where he jumps from a low-flying helicopter?

"Well, I did that jump from the helicopter onto a mattress on a sound stage. It was very dangerous," the actor joked during an "Entertainment Tonight" interview for broadcast Monday.



Franklin

IRS places lien on soul singer Franklin's home

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The

IRS is after the R-E-S-P-E-C-T woman.

Court records show the IRS placed a \$489,525 lien on Aretha Franklin's home in suburban Bloomfield Township on Feb. 14 because of unpaid taxes. In 1993, the soul singer paid more than \$225,000 in back taxes to the IRS. Franklin's home is valued for property taxes at more than \$1 million. There was no comment from the singer Friday. Her telephone numbers are unlisted.

'Golden Girl' opens in London

LONDON (AP) — Rue McClanahan is going from TV's

"Golden Girls" to the West End stage for a role alongside a big invisible bunny.

She and British comic actor Gordon Kaye will star in "Harvey," the play about an alcoholic who befriends a tall, unseen rabbit named Harvey.

The production opens on London's West End on May 18 for a 17-week run.

Deaf Miss America says misunderstanding hurts

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss America Heather Whitestone is under attack for speaking out.

Whitestone, who is deaf, has been criticized by other deaf people for using her voice instead of sign language.

The 22-year-old Whitestone said in: "I've never advocated one communication method over another. It hurts me to be misunderstood."

Man does hard time for pizza

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A man was sentenced under California's "three strikes" law to 25 years to life in prison for stealing a slice of pepperoni pizza last summer.

Jerry Dewayne Williams, 27, was convicted of felony petty theft in January for taking the pizza July 30 from a group of children on a pier.

He was sentenced Thursday and must serve 20 years before he is eligible for parole.

"Mr. Williams will be facing the same sentence as if he'd raped a woman, molested a child or done a carjacking, because the statute does not draw distinctions," said his public defender, Arnold Lester.

Williams had prior convictions for robbery, attempted robbery, drug possession and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

The three-strikes law, enacted last year, requires longer prison sentences for felons with at least one prior conviction for a serious or violent felony.

Lester said he will appeal.

Woman hit by cart wins claim

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — A woman who claimed she was permanently disabled when she was hit by a runaway shopping cart has been awarded \$35,000.

A jury found the Hy-Vee grocery store, part of a Day Martes, Iowa-based chain, liable for injuries Janet Meyer said forced her to quit her job as a typist.

She said the cart hit her in the arm, aggravating problems with her elbow and neck.

Man who tossed bowling ball guilty

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A man was convicted Friday of throwing a bowling ball off an overpass and through a windshield, killing an 8-month-old girl.

Calvin Settle, 19, was found guilty of manslaughter in the 1994 death of Natalia Rivera of New York City and could get up to 10 years in prison April 7.

Settle had testified that the 16-pound ball had slipped out of his hands as he stood on the overpass. But two boys, ages 11 and 12, who were with Settle at the time said he heaved the ball onto the highway.

Carter family home goes to National Park Service

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The house that Jimmy and Rosalynn built is becoming public property.

Former President Carter and his wife have donated their house and about five surrounding acres to the National Park Service to become part of the Jimmy Carter National Historic Site. The Carters built the house in 1961.

"We decided shortly after leaving the White House that this is what we wanted to do, and we've checked with our four children and they all approve," Carter said.

The Carters will retain the use of the home during their lifetimes, under an agreement similar to those the Park Service had with the families of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Johnson.

The house and grounds eventually will be opened for guided tours.

Minister arrested in killings

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — A minister who gave the eulogy at the funeral of an elderly couple was charged Friday with murder in their beating and strangulation.

Police said money appeared to be the motive for the Rev. John Nelson Canning, pastor of Fountain of Life Church, who obtained a power of attorney before the Jan. 2 slayings of Leo and Hazel Gleese. Tens of thousands of dollars may have been misused by Canning, police said.

Investigators found items, including a piece of foam material from Gleese's easy chair, at the church's disposal site. "The discovery of the dump site for the church, I believe more than anything else, has expedited the case," Police Chief Robert Glick said.

The Gleeses, both 90; realized some of their money was missing and confronted Canning, leading to the killings, an officer said.

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Sarajevo airlifts resume, tensions rise

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs targeted a Sarajevo stretcher Friday and tightened the noose around Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia by refusing to let aid reach the hungry.

Most of Bosnia, including the northwestern Bihac pocket, was relatively quiet, possibly because many Muslims in the Bosnian army were celebrating the end of the Ramadan fast.

The U.N. humanitarian airlift to Sarajevo resumed Friday after being suspended a day earlier when a U.N. plane carrying senior American diplomats was fired on. It was the fourth plane hit at the airport in six days.

But tensions rose in the Bosnian capital, with a rash of sniping incidents that left three civilians and a U.N. peacekeeper wounded.

The United Nations blamed Serb sharpshooters for the wounding of two civilians on a stretcher and the U.N. soldier in a nearby French-armed personnel carrier. A third civilian was wounded shortly afterward, but the United Nations could not say which side shot him.

The French responded with bursts of fire from a heavy machinegun after their soldier was shot.

Two civilians, one Serb and one Muslim, were killed by sniper fire Thursday in Sarajevo. Brig. Gen. Hervé Gohillard, the French commander of U.N. troops in Sarajevo, said such attacks appeared to be increasing despite a four-month truce designed to stop all hostilities until May 1.

Elsewhere, a U.N. official was



An armed soldier watches as Muslims, celebrating the biggest Islamic holiday Bayram, pray before the main Bay's mosque in Sarajevo Friday.

dispatched to the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo, to press for permission to bring in convoys of food, fuel and medical

supplies to the strapped eastern enclaves of Srebrenica, Zepa and Gorazde.

"The situation is deteriorating,"

flights are generally thought to resupply Serb troops.

Most observers believe the Serbs will press the enclaves if fighting resumes after the truce expires. Diplomatic efforts to avert more fighting are stalled, and war also threatens to erupt in neighboring Croatia, which has asked U.N. peacekeepers to start withdrawing by March 31.

Such a withdrawal would be "a real tragedy for the former Yugoslavia, for the international community, and for Europe," U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Friday in Vienna, Austria.

In northwestern Bosnia, where fighting has persisted throughout the truce, convoys remained blocked. Even the Red Cross had supplies turned back for the first time this year.

The convoy was carrying food for a newly opened soup kitchen in Bihac, a Red Cross official said.

The reason for the Serb blockade was unclear. Red Cross officials refused a demand from Croatia's rebel Serbs that the Bosnian government release all prisoners before they allow convoys for neighboring Bihac to pass through their territory.

The Serbs already had canceled permission for U.N. convoys to the region.

Only one convoy, carrying about 90 tons of food, reached the Bihac region this week where about 200,000 people reside.

Bosnia's war broke out in April 1992, and since then more than 200,000 people have been killed or gone missing.

Salinas demands clear name

MEXICO CITY (AP) — His honor at stake, former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari began a hunger strike Friday to demand the government clear him of blame for the country's economic crisis and of charges that he impeded a murder probe.

Hunger strikes are commonly used in Mexico to draw attention to a cause, but it is extremely unusual that a president only a few months out of office has taken such a step. However, Salinas considers his personal honor at stake.

His hunger strike announcement was the latest development in an increasingly strange political drama that has mixed family feuds with Mexico's financial meltdown and two major assassinations.

Salinas said he would go without food until officials made clear he had not interfered with the investigation into the March 23, 1994, assassination at a Tijuana political rally of Luis Donaldo Colosio, the longtime ruling party's candidate for president.

"It's a question of personal honor," Salinas said Thursday night in an interview with the independent Aztec Television, a day after announcing he was withdrawing his candidacy for the World Trade Organization presidency. "There was no cover-up on my part. Every day the judgments against me grow."

Salinas, who left office Dec. 1 at the end of his five-year term, has been the target of increasing rumors about a possible role in the Colosio assassination and a second murder. He also has been blamed in part for the Dec. 20 devaluation that has sent the peso skidding 40 percent against the dollar.

Salinas said his last was not related to this week's arrest of his brother, Raul Salinas, in connection with the Sept. 28 murder in Mexico City of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) and former pro-life-in-law of the Salinas brother.

Court sentences 4 to death

BEIJING (AP) — A court sentenced four people to death in the kidnapping of five women and 80 children, most of them babies, an official report said Friday.

The court also sentenced 31 others to prison in China's largest kidnapping case since the Communists came to power in 1949.

A court in the southwestern city of Chongqing passed sentencing on Feb. 24, the China Youth News reported.

From 1986 to 1992, the group in this latest case was accused of kidnapping 80 children, most of them less than six months old and some as young as five days old. Ten died on the road from starvation and illness, and three sickly or disabled children were abandoned.

The group sold the children in a village in Henna province.

They earned more than \$14,000 from the sales of the children and five women, the report said.

UNESCO joins fight to save rare carvings

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The United Nations' cultural watchdog called Friday for Portugal to suspend construction on a dam that threatens to submerge Europe's greatest outdoor gallery of Stone Age art.

Rising waters are already lapping at the stone hooves of the 2,000-year-old bison, deer and bulls carved in a granite riverbank in the wilds of a northern Portugal.

Water from the \$300 million dam under construction on the Coa River has swallowed up half the Paleolithic-era carvings, and the rest could disappear within a few years, UNESCO said in a report released Friday.

The U.N. agency asked the govern-

ment to halt construction while studies are made on the Paleolithic gallery at Coa, one of only six known to exist in Europe. The others are in France, Spain and Portugal.

But none of these have prehistoric animal carvings as numerous or as varied as those at Coa, about 80 miles from the Atlantic coast.

The carvings were not discovered until two years after construction on the dam began.

Parliament held a special session Friday to debate the UNESCO proposal.

"There is absolutely no question the gallery is genuine. ... It could be the most important outdoor Paleolithic site in the world," said archeologist Jean

Clottes, a member of the UNESCO team.

Mila Simoes de Abreu, a Portuguese archeologist who has studied the carvings, says water erosion from the dam will destroy the carvings.

The state-owned electric company building the dam has argued that halting construction will waste millions of tax dollars and cost the impoverished region thousands of jobs.

The company also has argued that water from the dam will protect rather than harm the carvings by keeping away vandals. It has proposed continuing the project, but lowering the water level every 10 years so the carvings can be studied.

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World China's Congress sets plan

BEIJING (AP) — President Jiang Zemin could fortify his status as the prime successor to senior leader Deng Xiaoping when the National People's Congress convenes its annual session Sunday to set economic policy.

Political promotions are expected during the three-week congress — some of which likely would strengthen Jiang's hold on power as the influence of 90-year-old Deng wanes along with his health.

The 2,977 delegates to China's top lawmaking body will have some 15 economic laws on the table. They include long overdue legislation governing the banking, securities and insurance industries, a contract law, bankruptcy law and one on state-owned property.

They also will draft social welfare policy to establish a safety net for the millions of Chinese who have lost the government guarantee of lifetime employment and other support as a result of market-oriented economic reforms.

Laws governing judicial and law enforcement authorities, and mandating punishment for abuse of their powers, will also be on the agenda.

As in years past, China's dissident community is trying to force a slowdown over democratic political reforms. In the past week, dissidents have presented four separate petitions on such issues as ending the nation's notorious labor camps to the establishment of a parliamentary democracy.

Premier Li Peng will set the tone for the session with an annual report on economic reforms. As always, it is expected to receive routine approval.

His comments on fiscal policy will provide a clue as to how fast the Communist Party plans to move in reforming moribund state industries. With inflation at 24.4 percent last year and economic growth at an overheated 11.8 percent, monetary policy is likely to remain tight.

The agricultural sector, which has languished while the rest of the economy has rapidly expanded, is another key area of concern.

Some leadership changes are expected to include the promotion to vice premier of Wu Bangguo, like Jiang Zemin a former Shanghai Communist Party chief, and of Jiang Chunyuan, a former party chief from the eastern province of Shandong who is known to support the current market-oriented reforms.

The congress is a forum where the national leadership announces policy. But a number of prominent leaders, among them NPC Chairman Qiao Guohua, and of Jiang Chunyuan, a former party chief from the eastern province of Shandong who is known to support the current market-oriented reforms.

Qiao has lobbied strongly for giving the Congress more authority, including a say over budget matters and fiscal policy. In a major speech last September marking the 40th anniversary of the NPC, he emphasized that no one, not even top leaders, should be above the law.

But the democratic reforms supported by Qiao and others are clearly not intended to challenge the Communist Party's 45-year-old monopoly on power. Last year Qiao warned delegates to stick to the preset agenda and not go too far in making surprise proposals.

Doctors remove cyst from Hussein's throat

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein underwent successful throat surgery Friday to remove a cyst that had caused recurring nasal and ear infections and forced the monarch to curtail his favorite hobby — flying.

An official announcement said Hussein, 59, was in excellent condition and recuperating well at the Hussein Medical Center, one of the most sophisticated hospitals in the Mideast. His personal physician, Dr. Samir Farruj, said an Austrian doctor assisted in the surgery, performed under local anesthesia, but would not identify the doctor.

The king had been complaining that recurring infections were preventing him from flying his personal plane and fighter jets, his favorite pastime.

U.N. continues talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations, satisfied that both sides in Guatemala's 34-year civil war are ready to negotiate, has agreed to continue mediating the stalled peace talks.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said in a statement Thursday that he "expects that both sides will make good on their commitment to give new impetus to the negotiations." The war, Latin America's oldest conflict, has killed at least 120,000 people.

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Teen, woman arraigned on drug charges Friday

TWIN FALLS - A teen-ager and a woman were arraigned Friday on drug charges following an arrest Thursday at their home half a block away from Bickel Elementary School.

Jason Ray Moon, 18, was charged with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance; Kathryn Lee Graybeal, 37, was charged with possession with intent to deliver marijuana, possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine and possession of methamphetamine with the intent to deliver where children are present, according to court minutes.

According to the affidavit of Ronald Farnsworth of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, agents seized nine "bindles" and two vials of methamphetamine or "crank," and two one-eighth ounce packages of marijuana.

In the bedroom where Moon was arrested, agents found 45 tabs of LSD, and various drug paraphernalia including a wooden pipe containing suspected marijuana residue, the affidavit said.

In the basement of the house, agents confiscated a stolen sawed-off shotgun, the affidavit said.

Court sentences 26-year-old for raping a teen-age girl

TWIN FALLS - Still maintaining that a disputed sex act was consensual, a 26-year-old man was sentenced this week to three years probation for raping a teen-age girl.

Michael Allie Belaire, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty in a plea bargain to felony rape, but he took the "Alford plea" which means he doesn't admit to the facts as alleged by the prosecutor, said his attorney, Hyong Pak.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl sentenced Belaire to three years' probation, with the first year supervised; if Belaire violates the probation requirements, he could spend two to five years in prison, according to court minutes.

Conditions include six months in jail with work release, counseling or sensitivity training, a written apology to the victim, no alcohol or drugs, and no association with girls under 18 without permission from his probation officer, according to court minutes.

A teen-age girl told police she and Belaire were dancing when he took off her blouse, took her into a bedroom and forced her to have sex, despite her repeat objections.

Belaire told police it was consensual sex, and he thought she was 19, Pak said.

Public forum will cover issues on the disabled, co-workers

TWIN FALLS - A public forum for disabled people and those who work with them is being held Thursday to discuss their concerns.

"The purpose of the meeting is to gather ideas about what needs exist or should be addressed for people with disabilities to become full participating members of their communities," said Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Executive Director Jeffrey C. Cramine.

"With the information that is collected, plans can be prepared to better address needs and improve social and economic opportunities for people with disabilities," Cramine added.

The 7 p.m. forum will be held in the community room of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road. For more information, call 734-4112 or 678-9451.

Wood River resource group plans its annual banquet

GOODING - Wood River Resource Conservation and Development has planned its annual banquet and business meeting for Wednesday at the Wood River Inn. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Kent Seifert of KRFX's "Bow & Arrow Radio Show" will be the master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be provided by country western singer and artist Dyck Godby, and door prizes will be furnished by the Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln county commissioners.

Sponsors and anyone interested in the Wood River Resource Area are invited. For more information, call 934-4149.

Compiled from staff reports

Petitioners work to reverse parole for drunken driver

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME - Petitioners will be seeking Gov. Phil Batt's help in trying to reverse an Idaho Commission of Pardons and Parole decision to parole a chronic drunken driver who nearly killed a Jerome woman in 1993. "I can't believe the response we've had," said Betty Jean McKay, whose daughter was nearly killed when Chris Lee Kiser crashed into her daughter's car on Jan. 28, 1993.

"It's like everybody is saying, 'enough is enough,'" McKay said.

McKay's daughter, Kathleen, 25, a pre-med student, has recovered from minor brain damage she received in the Jerome County accident. Kiser's blood-alcohol level had been more than double the legal limit when he crashed into her.

Kiser has been arrested on drunken driving-related charges at least seven times over the past 15 years, and has pleaded guilty or been convicted at least six times.

But because of his good behavior and successful efforts by Kiser's lawyer to reduce his original prison sentence, the commission 21 months after Kiser was originally sentenced to three to five years in prison for drunken driving.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, has vowed to hand-deliver the petitions to Batt late next week, McKay said. A total of 741 signatures were collected by Tuesday night, and McKay said she expects hundreds more.

Kiser is expected to leave the Twin Falls Community WorkCenter sometime soon - his parole officer has accepted the commission's decision to parole him, said Olivia

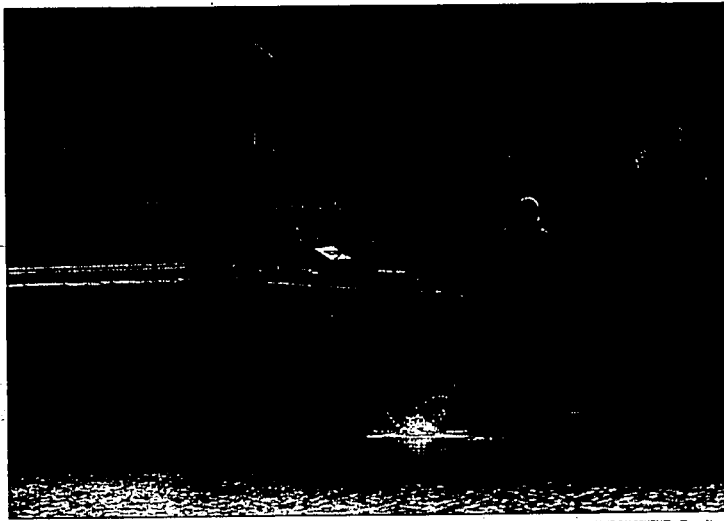
Craven, the commission's executive director.

As a condition of his parole, Kiser, a 34-year-old Jerome resident, cannot even ask for permission to drive for at least six months, is barred from alcohol and drugs, and must either check in daily with his parole officer or wear an electronic bracelet to monitor his whereabouts, Craven said.

Kiser must also seek counseling and attend Alcoholics Anonymous. More specifics will be determined by the Idaho Department of Corrections. If he violates his parole, he could be sent to prison for his original five-year sentence, Craven said.

After a perfect first six months of parole, Kiser may ask the commission for limited driving privileges to work and treatment programs, Craven said.

Lake superiors



Cooler weather doesn't keep Paul residents Clarence and Ann Sparks from enjoying an outing at Oster Lakes near Hagerman. With another rainbow trout hooked, their trip was a success as they both took home their limits.

Court convicts environmental activist for throwing paint at nuke waste train

By William Brock
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Claiming he wasn't the real criminal, a Buhl-area environmental activist was convicted Friday of malicious injury to property for throwing red paint at a train carrying radioactive waste into Idaho.

Bill Chisholm, an outspoken critic of bringing spent nuclear fuel to Idaho, will be sentenced in District Court on March 28.

"I thought I had a 50-50 chance, until the prosecutor equated my actions to bombing abortion clinics and killing doctors," Chisholm said afterward. "We didn't have a chance to respond to that."

Chisholm's attorney, Tom Kershaw, did not dispute that his client threw a \$4 can of paint onto a canister of spent - but still highly radioactive - nuclear fuel. The incident occurred on a downtown Pocatello railroad over-



Chisholm

pass at 4 a.m. on Oct. 23, 1992.

At the time, the state of Idaho and the U.S. Department of Energy were locked in a court battle over continued shipments of radioactive waste to the Idaho National Engineering

laboratory. "If the state of Idaho had taken a stronger stand (against the shipment), I wouldn't have had to do what I did," Chisholm said after Friday's trial.

At issue was Chisholm's state of mind when he threw the paint. Kershaw argued that Chisholm was not being malicious, and simply threw

the paint to mark the train.

Chisholm likened the red paint to scratches on the face of a rapist. Continued federal shipments of radioactive waste to Idaho have a lot in common with rape, he said.

Pocatello Deputy Prosecutor Rick Carnaroli countered that Chisholm acted purposefully - and knew that others would consider his actions to be wrong.

Chisholm intentionally and knowingly committed a wrongful act - and was guilty of malice, Carnaroli argued.

The paint was thrown to protect the people of Idaho, Kershaw said, insisting it was an act of care and concern, not malice.

Spent nuclear fuel from U.S. Navy warships has been stored at INEL since the 1950s. The area, west of Idaho Falls, sits atop the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer - which provides drinking water for much of southern Idaho.

Militia group goes gunning for its political agenda

BOISE - Great news for Idahoans who: • Blame "greedy international bankers" for the U.S. Civil War.

• Support the elimination of income tax, the IRS, welfare, and Social Security.

• Believe criminals who can't be rehabilitated within seven years should be put to death.

Advocate calling home all American troops from foreign soil and establishing militias in the 50 states.

A new political organization - the United States Militia Association based in Blackfoot - is pushing this agenda in every corner of the state.

Such associations gained widespread popularity last summer as part of a backlash against new federal anti-crime laws restricting ownership of assault weapons.

Fourteen months later, USMA has captured the attention of Idaho's top Republican politicians.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, state



Dateline: Boise

Frank E. Lockwood

Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, and Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, have been given audiences with the group, and USMA leader Sam Sherwood says 1st District Rep. Helen Chenoweth has also expressed interest in a meeting.

Idaho is a diverse place, with a host of organizations on both sides of the political spectrum.

However, other groups that have mixed conservative ideology, military-style uniforms and ammunition haven't gained as much. Statehouse allies as the militia association has.

With GOP politicians flocking to

Sherwood's side, the group can claim mainstream acceptance - at least by Idaho standards.

But unless Idaho Gov. Phil Batt embraces the movement, a militia cannot operate legally in Idaho. The association can legally continue to grow, though - without battle training or other military activities.

More worrisome to the Idaho Human Rights Commission, Klanwatch, and the Anti-Defamation League, are the ties many militia movements nationwide have to white supremacists.

"In our view, this mixture of armed groups and those who hate is a recipe for disaster," says Alabama civil rights attorney Morris Dees.

Sherwood, a Berkeley, Calif., native and graduate of Brigham Young University, denies his group fosters racism or poses a threat to society. And his literature sometimes echoes this message.

But in 1994, his group claimed, erroneous-

Black moves to protect CSI nursing turf

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, persuaded the House of Representatives Friday to support legislation aimed at protecting nursing programs at the state's junior colleges.

Black's state Rep. Michael Johnson, R-Rexburg, argued that attempts by the Idaho Board of Nursing to overhaul nursing-education programs are unnecessary and counterproductive. Representatives agreed, by a 55-12 vote.

"Idaho has a system that is envied in many other states," Black told his colleagues, warning that proposed changes would bring instability and conflict to the system.



Black

Specifically, the board wants to eliminate an existing 11-month licensed practical-nurse program and replace it with a two-year associate degree program. It also hopes to take the current two-year registered-nurse program and expand it to four years.

Black, a College of Southern Idaho employee, said the changes will set up hurdles to education that Utah, Oregon, Washington, and Nevada do not have.

Such a program threatens to undermine nursing programs at the College of Southern Idaho and the availability of quality health care in rural areas, Black argued. He said Idaho's nurses are already among the best in the nation.

Black's solution: House Bill 328, which makes the Board of Nursing get approval from the state Board of Education before revamping the state's nursing programs. It also prohibits the board from retaliating against its critics.

Black, who chairs the House Education Committee, has long argued that Idaho shouldn't focus its attention exclusively on four-year degree programs. He repeated that theme Friday.

"If there is one fact which this body must remember, it is that 75 percent of our public school graduates do not pursue a four-year college degree. We need to be expanding those six-month and eleven-month opportunities - not closing them down," he said.

Supporters argued that 100 percent of all nursing students can find jobs after graduation; jobs that pay more than \$9 per hour.

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Murtaugh board tries to find way to build a school

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - The School Board will soon be asking voters to pay for a new school - one way or another.

Recent defeats at the polls have the Murtaugh School Board considering funding a new facility through a series of supplemental levies, which require only a simple-majority approval - 50 percent plus one vote - for passage, compared to the 67 percent supermajority required to pass a bond issue.

Since September of 1992, voters in the school district have defeated three bond measures to replace the community's World War I-era high school building.

Though the board is leaning toward holding another bond election, it is also questioning whether a fourth bond election is the way to go.

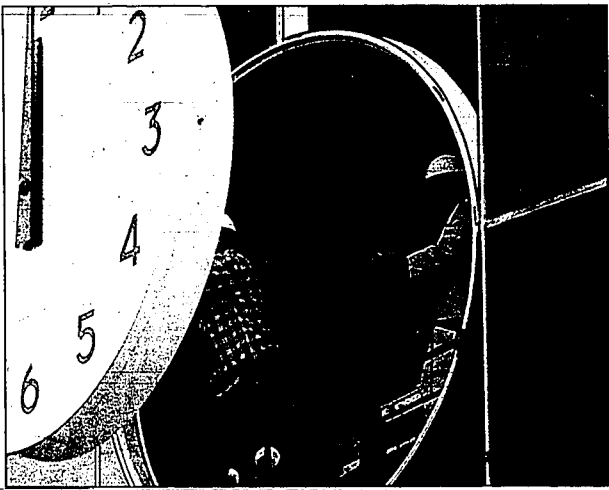
"We had quite a battle trying to pass the

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About face



Workers lift an 8-foot clock into place Friday at the new \$1.4 million train station in Oakland's Jack London Square.

Death notices

Bessie L. Hurlless
HEYBURN - Bessie L. Hurlless, 72, of Heyburn, died Friday, March 3, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
 A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with the Rev. Mike Gill officiating. The family will greet friends one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Wanda V. Williams
RUPERT - Wanda V. Williams, 83, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at the Huntington Beach Nursing Home.
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Bishop Lee Sunderland officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Maximillion A. Negler
GOODING - Maximillion Alexander Negler, 92, of Gooding and formerly of Mountain Home, died Friday, March 3, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.
 No funeral services are planned. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Olen Bean
TWIN FALLS - Olen Bean, 84,

of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 3, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edward B. Worth
TWIN FALLS - Edward B. Worth, 58, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at the Battle Mountain Hospital in Battle Mountain, Nev.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 5, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday

and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Lucille Marie Wetling, of Jerome, cryptic service, 10 a.m. today, Garden of Rest Mausoleum in Pomona, Calif., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Arlene Tins, of Buhl, 10:30 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ethel Mary Adams, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Donald Bruce Robertson, of Twin Falls, memorial service with Masonic rites, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls

and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Edgar A. Obenchain Jr. and Alice M. Obenchain
MOUNTAIN HOME - Edgar Allen Obenchain Jr., 70, and Alice Marie Obenchain, 63, of Mountain Home, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, as the result of a vehicle-pedestrian accident in Las Vegas, Nev.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge No. 2276 in Mountain Home. A private burial will follow. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

James Delbert Brixey, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Norma Pauline Damon Mason, of Filer, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary.

James Albert Silvers, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at 3:15 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Released
 Helen Bradley, Mildred Jensen and Candice King, all of Burley; Forrest Badger, Larry Pool and Kimberly Son, all of Rupert; Tami Eiguren, Stacy Fulton and Beulah Plotts, all of Declo; and Lavonne Pressley of Oakley.

Births
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moises Vasquez of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkhardt of Heyburn.

Admitted
 Fred Grosch of Rupert; and Owen Shaw of Burley.

Released
 Owen Shaw of Burley; and Woodrow Ash of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Brenda Allen of Kimberly; and Robert Becker of Buhl.

Released
 Mary Bass and Mike Smith, both of Twin Falls; Brenda Allen of Kimberly; Sid Bryson of Gooding; Jennie Kenison of Jerome; and Linda Warren of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
 Walter Povlsen, Ali Roper and Viola Vasquez, all of Burley; Heidi Burkhardt and Charlene Sinclair, both of Heyburn; Robert McLaughlin and Francis VanNattan, both of Rupert; and Gray Weber of Dietrich.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
 Fred Grosch of Rupert; and Owen Shaw of Burley.

Released
 Owen Shaw of Burley; and Woodrow Ash of Rupert.

Obituary

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

Mary K. Bott Henschel
RUPERT - Mary Katherine Bott Henschel, 85, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, at her home.
 She was born July 2, 1909, in Rupert, the daughter of Luigi and Serafina Rossi Gabardi Bott. She attended the Pioneer School and Rupert High School and lived her entire life in Rupert. She married William J. "Bill" Henschel in Rupert on July 2, 1929. Together they operated Henschel's Rupert Floral and Nursery until Bill's death in 1978. After a fire at the family home in July 1979, she moved to town where she had resided the past 16 years.
 She was a self-taught flower designer and known for the beautiful wedding and funeral flower arrangements. After her retirement, she continued to design bouquets upon special request.

She was a member of the Old Settlers, for whom she arranged the flower decorations for many years. She judged flower shows and volunteered at the Extended Care Facility at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, helping the residents with crafts and bingo. She was honored as the Minico Sarcopomista "Woman of Distinction" in 1989. She was an active member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, serving as a Eucharistic Minister and visiting the sick. She was also a member of St. Ann's Altar Society and had been a St. Nicholas School "grandmother," listening to the children read. She especially enjoyed being Rupert's Mrs. Santa Claus for two years.
 Survivors include her children, Sister Dorothy of St. Paul, Minn., Angeline King of Twin Falls, Leo (Dodie) Henschel of Twin Falls,

Sister Kathleen Marie (Barbara) of Kansas City, Mo., Mary Lou (Ed) Borrowman of Arco, Debbie (Richard) Povlsen of Burley, and Kathy (Gary) Maxson of Vernal, Utah; three brothers, Herman, Joe and Ray Bott, all of Rupert; 21 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill, her parents; one sister, Esther Bott; and two brothers, Frank and Lou Bott.
 A vigil service was held Friday, March 3, 1995, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 1995, at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant and Father Cobb Keller, Twin Falls, as concelebrant. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Twin Falls County 5th District Court included the following:
Felony arraignments:
 Jason L. Everett, 18, of Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Bail was set at \$5,000, he was appointed a public defender. His preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. March 10.
 Jonathan B. West, 20, 117 East Seventh, Jerome: possession of a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$2,000, he was appointed a public defender. His preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. March 10.
 Janice Kifer, 35, 436 Jackson, Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$1,500, she was denied a public defender. Her preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. March 10.
Driving under the influence sentences:
 Bruce Lynn Koford, 37, 123 Paysee, Buhl: 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended driving privileges, \$500 fine and

\$66.50 in court costs. He will be released from custody upon completion of monitored probation agreements.
 Joseph Ervin Coates III, 27, 1402 Poplar, Twin Falls: 12 days in jail, 12 months probation, 365 days suspended driving privileges, \$200 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
 Elwood C. Chadborne, 60, 324 Cleveland, American Falls: 10 days in jail, 12 months probation, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$66.50 in court costs.
 Eleanor Brady, 76, 412 Lake St. Rt. 2, Kimberly: 24 hours in jail, 24 months probation, 90 days suspended driving privileges, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
 Mary Deena Yon, 25, 613 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome: 24 months probation, 90 days suspended driving privileges, \$200 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.
DUI arraignments:
 Scott H. Morris, 48, 237 Elm St., Twin Falls: pleaded innocent. He was released from custody, a public defender was appointed, a trial will be set.

Budget has 'Incredible Idaho' but also cuts public TV

BOISE (AP) - Just two weeks after eliminating it, legislative budget writers on Friday restored financial support for the popular "Incredible Idaho" commercial television program.
 But the deal, worked out by Republican Gov. Phil Batt and Robert Krueger, general manager of KTVB-TV in Boise, was not endorsed by the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee until Krueger agreed to eventually make the television show available for rebroadcast on public television.

A majority on the committee then quickly turned on public television, eliminating two of its employees and \$173,000 from the bare-bones budget recommendation of Republican Gov. Phil Batt.
 Faced with the likelihood that over \$400,000 in federal support will be slashed over the next year, the elimination of the state cash intensified the pressure on Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting General Manager Jerold Garber. Idaho Public Television receives about a quarter of its cash from the federal government, a quarter

from the state and the rest from private donations.
 Garber said the cutbacks would not affect the educational services to schools offered by public broadcasting, but he said he has begun restructuring the operation to cope with the anticipated reduction in federal support.
 "That is a body blow," he said.
 But Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, who led the attack on public television, claimed it was top heavy with high-paid managers and won support to eliminate two of them.

Black

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 hour. They also claimed Idaho students perform well on nursing certification exams.
 Only one representative debated against Black's bill, State Rep. Millic Flandro, D-Pocatello, encouraged lawmakers to leave the decision with the state Board of Nursing, arguing it was better

equipped to make the call.
 "We're trying to micro-manage what's going on with the Board of Nursing," Flandro said, calling the bill a "knee-jerk" reaction to rumors, emotionalism, and calls for change.
 Flandro may have had backing from her hometown school, Idaho State University. But Black had

backing from leaders at Ricks College, CSI, NIC, and Boise State University.
 Lawmakers, including the entire Magic Valley delegation, sided with Black. The Twin Falls lawmaker hopes to have the legislation become law before the Board of Nursing's April meeting, heading off any possible changes.

Militia

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 Sherwood insists his group uphold the Constitution and laws of the United States.
 But Sherwood has advocated using militias to rise up against Washington, D.C. and has advocated armed rebellion by the states.
 "With the militia properly put in place, the states can say 'no' to the Department of Transportation imposition of arbitrary speed limits, health-care mandates, indent-care mandates, incarceration minimums, licensing, regulation, and control in every way and form that they 'no' have to tolerate," one Sherwood book states.
 The USMA leader says not to

worry about federal troops firing back at the militia: American soldiers and police officers "may take advantage of their free training, retirement programs, health care, education, etc., but when it comes to the point of killing other Americans for Bill Clinton and his homosexual-god agenda, they will not do it any more than the Russians."
 Thursday, Otter conceded he doesn't know much about the USMA - but that didn't stop him from praising the group. "Hell, I'm amongst friends," he said.
 Chip Berlet, a Cambridge, Mass., political analyst, says politicians such as Otter are cozying up to a dangerous,

right-wing populist revolt.
 "To me, it's the worst type of shortsighted political pandering. This is not wise political leadership," Berlet said.
 Thursday, Otter tried to persuade USMA members that there's no secret plot to toss out the U.S. Constitution. But Berlet says debate and discourse usually fail.
 "There's no arguing with someone who thinks you're part of a Satanic or U.N. conspiracy plot," he says.
 Berlet estimates there are 10,000 to 25,000 militia members nationwide. "That's not a lot of people in a country this size. But you only need a handful of people with semi-automatic weapons to kill somebody," he adds.


Murtaugh

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 bond the last time," board Chairman Stuart Tolman said Tuesday evening at a special work session.
 The School Board is concerned that support for a new facility has not grown since the last bond election, which failed when just 60 percent of the voters cast a yes vote for a \$2.3 million facility.
 "I think we ought to keep running a bond till it passes," said board member Lisa Mason.
 But one Murtaugh resident thinks the community could be deadlocked.
 "I talked to a lot of people," Murtaugh Parent-Teacher-Student Organization officer Tom Beley told the School Board. "The people who were for it last time are still for it, and the people who were against it are still against it."
 One way out of the deadlock, Tolman suggested, is to build the new school in phases, over the


course of ten years or so. Each phase would be funded separately, he said, with money raised through supplemental levy elections held every other year.
 Whether construction is paid for with a bond issue or through a series of levies, the board has decided to propose the same building plan as was proposed in the last election. But by cutting the gymnasium from the proposal, Tolman estimates the cost of the building at less than \$2 million, at today's prices.
 Building a new school in phases has its advantages, Tolman said. Since no funds would be borrowed - each phase would be completed as the money is collected - the district would save \$1 million in interest that would otherwise go to paying off a 20-year bond.
 If all goes as planned, the new school could be built - and paid for - in 10 years, he added.

But building a school in phases also has its disadvantages, Tolman said. Construction costs will inevitably rise over the course of 10 years, which could add hundreds of thousands of dollars onto the project, he added.
 And there is no guarantee that voters would approve each phase of the construction, Tolman said. Each two-year phase would cost the district a total of about \$400,000.
 So far, folks are split on which route to take, but one way or the other the "community wants us to make a decision and go with it," Tolman said.
 Tolman says the board will probably decide to try one more bond election, and if that fails, then run the levies. He hopes to announce a decision before the next regular board meeting, he said.

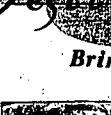
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 Naomi and Wynona Judd perform together in their farewell concert featuring favorite hits and more.
Saturday, March 4 at 10pm



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 Two orphaned baby elephants are followed through new methods of care to prepare them for reintroduction to the wild.
Monday, March 6 at 8pm



Placido Domingo - A Musical Life
 This AMERICAN MASTERS Special presents a close look at one of opera's greatest stars.
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Search continues for missing teen

The Times-News

BURLEY - Her 15th birthday was Friday, but parents and police were still searching for Regina Lee Krieger, who has been missing since Wednesday morning.



Regina Lee Krieger. Missing since Wednesday
Anyone with information about Regina Krieger's whereabouts should contact the Cassia County Sheriff's Department at 678-2251.

A trail of blood spots led outside the house to a fence in the yard, causing detectives to surmise that she left voluntarily.

Thursday, Regina's mother, Rhonda Krieger, said evidence showed that Regina had left the house wrapped in a blanket and tennis shoes. Daniel Krieger told officers a Twin Falls boyfriend may have taken his daughter.

Oakley officials will face poaching charges in April

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - An April trial date has been set for Oakley Mayor Dennis K. Smith, City Councilman Gary Lloyd and others who were cited on elk poaching charges last fall.

The trial is set for April 18 and 19. April 21 has been scheduled should the trial run into a third day.

Nine other defendants have been issued citations in the case, one as early as this week, according to Bob Saban, regional conservation officer for Idaho's Department of Fish and Game in Pocatello.

Russell E. Smith of Minnesota was issued five citations in connection with purchasing wrong class elk permits and hunting licenses during 1993 and 1994, Saban said. Russell's court arraignment is scheduled for later this month in Bonneville County, he said.

Eight other defendants have been named in the misdemeanor charges filed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. All have pleaded innocent.

The charges followed a four-day investigation by undercover Fish and Game officers who camped near hunters, about 50 miles east of

Blackfoot near Palisades Reservoir. The investigation came after the 1993 season, when three hunters from Idaho and Utah had told Fish and Game they had seen hunters use dogs to flush elk out of thick timber.

The other defendants are Timothy Lloyd, Max Martin Lloyd, John Lloyd, William Delbert Lloyd, Benjamin Lloyd, Greg Kay Lloyd, and Antonio Barrella Jr.

Out of a 14-member camp, 11 men were issued a total of 23 citations, Saban said.

Charges include taking elk during closed season, use of another person's tag, use of another person's hunting license, transfer of an elk tag to another, hunting elk with dogs, wasting elk, possessing unlawfully taken elk, soliciting another person to violate a Fish and Game law, shooting across a public roadway, and non-malicious aiming of a firearm at another person.

The defense has filed three motions to suppress evidence in the case, Saban confirmed. But all motions were denied. Two of the motions concerned confessions by William Delbert Lloyd of Idaho Falls and Barrella of Pocatello, he said.

Cassia hospital offers community classes

The Times-News

BURLEY - Community programs offered at Cassia Memorial Hospital this week include early pregnancy classes, infant loss support group and Light Lunch-N-Learning.

A two-part Early Pregnancy Class series will be offered Tuesday and March 14. Classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The classes should be taken between the second and fourth months of pregnancy, or if pregnancy is being considered.

Some of the topics covered include nutrition, fetal growth and development, stress management and pregnancy complications. Cost is \$5 for the two classes, or \$20 for seven classes covering early and late pregnancy.

The Infant Loss Support Group, a group of parents and professionals

working to help families experiencing pregnancy loss, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the hospital boardroom. Anyone who has lost a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death is welcome to attend support group meetings.

The support group provides an opportunity to meet with others who also have suffered a loss in a supportive and accepting atmosphere. Call 678-6500 for more information. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month.

Rick Barlow, director of Weight Management Services at McKay-Dee Institute for Behavioral Medicine, will be the featured speaker at Light Lunch-N-Learning Thursday at noon in the hospital auditorium.

Barlow will discuss "Winning the War with Weight." A \$1 sandwich luncheon will be offered.

Let the Games begin!

Special Olympics will start Sunday at Pomerelle

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Over the next few days, 200 mentally handicapped people of all ages and skill levels from across the state will compete in Alpine and Nordic ski events, meet new people and earn the self-confidence that comes simply from being accepted.

The Idaho Special Olympics games will be held for the first time at Pomerelle Sunday through Tuesday.

"The Olympics are special, because they bring everyone together. What other sports program brings non-handicapped people together with handicapped people?" said Terry Kinkead, a special education teacher at Burley High School and an Olympics coordinator.

For families of the handicapped, the games can be as special a moment as they are for competitors, Kinkead said.

"They see that their son, daughter or sibling is being included and accepted," she said.

Competitors know that they have some type of learning problem, but that doesn't mean they are incapable, Kinkead said.

"Skiing helps them find something new to enjoy outdoors. It gives them the freedom that being a good athlete provides. It gives them more confi-



Special Olympians, from left to right, Jerry Vallo, Miguel Leon and Michael Miranda will compete in Alpine and Nordic ski events during the winter games at Pomerelle Monday and Tuesday. The students attend Burley High School, whose team of 33 members is the largest team in the state.

dence. They hold their heads up higher. It gives them something to talk about," she said.

Alpine competitor Orson Turner, a student at Burley High School, said he enjoys the games.

"You get away from home, and you get to see how people do things and

work together," Turner said.

More than 300 community volunteers, 100 coaches and family members of competitors will be in town.

Any competitor who participated in area Special Olympics, typically held a month before the state games, may compete. This year will be the state's most difficult ski courses, an effort to make Idaho more competitive at the national games held every two years, Kinkead said.

A closing dance Tuesday will mark the end of the games. Some students tolerate the skiing, but can't wait to "boogie" at the end of the games, Kinkead said.

"It truly is a victory dance, because they are winners, all," she said.

Send us your news items

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area. Please send or deliver information to Jennifer Bunch at *The Times-News* Mini-Cassia bureau at 1650 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318 or call 677-4042. Or send it to *The Times-News*, PO-Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Where it all begins

Opening ceremonies for the Idaho Special Olympics begin at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Inn on North Overland Avenue in Burley.

Ceremonies will include the "March of Athletes" and the lighting of the torch.

Mini-Cassia church news

Rupert church plans a Lenten luncheon

RUPERT - A Lenten luncheon is planned for noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

An inspirational thought will be given by Pastor Stephen Ross of the Burley United Methodist Church. The United Methodist Men have prepared the lunch. A free-will offering will be taken.

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

Burley teen-ager leaves Pocatello hospital after sliding off road

The Times-News

BURLEY - A Burley teen was released from Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello Thursday

after being treated for injuries after his car slid off of the road just before midnight Wednesday.

Douglas Rex Eames, 18, told sheriff's deputies that he had been reaching

for a compact disc, looked up, and over-corrected his 1986 Mercury Topaz, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report. He was about five miles south of Burley, the report said.

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Judge ends Woods' appeal hearing

BOISE (AP) — A judge closed an appeal hearing that spanned more than three months for James Edward Wood without testimony from the condemned murderer, who in his lawyer's opinion was too mentally fragile to testify.

Boise attorney Rolf Kehne urged 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill Friday to give the defense more time to prepare Wood to take the stand.

He said that would require at least two more sessions with Dr. Craig Beaver, a Boise psychologist, about the 1993 abduction, murder, sexual violation and mutilation of 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier Jerale Underwood.

"Mr. Wood has blocks about the crime and he lacks insight into what was going on then," Kehne told Winnill at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution. "Craig Beaver is helping him come to grips with the crime, helping him understand

what was going on."

But Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman asked the judge to reject defense arguments that Wood should undergo more psychological therapy in an attempt to make him competent to take the stand.

"Who knows how long that may take or whether it will ever happen," Hiedeman said. "I think Mr. Kehne is grasping at straws at this point."

The appeal hearing continued for seven days in late November and early December before the defense asked for a break to allow them more time to prepare witnesses. Its resumption later was delayed three times.

Kehne said Wood changed his mind about wanting to testify several times during the week before Friday's hearing.

Winnill said he would consider defense motions to reconsider his decision to close the hearing

process, and that he would accept written testimony and legal briefs two or three weeks beyond his earlier deadline of March 15 before ruling on Wood's appeal.

The career criminal earlier convicted for a Louisiana slaying pleaded guilty and was sentenced to death in January 1994 for murdering Jerale, whose dismembered body was found in the Snake River near Idaho Falls a week after she was abducted while collecting on her Pocatello newspaper route.

Wood, 47, initially asked to be executed, then dropped his public defender and raised an appeal based in part on ineffective assistance of counsel. He also argued that their Mormon beliefs and connections with the victim's family resulted in Bannock County Public Defender Monte Whittier and others — including the judge — depriving him of his constitutional rights.

Winnill has repeatedly refused to remove himself from the case.

"I'm trying to fairly carry out what I think the Idaho Legislature intended about post-conviction relief in capital cases and yet not violate Mr. Wood's rights," he said Friday. "It is not an easy task."

But Kehne said ordering that Wood take the stand Friday or not at all continued the denials of due process that Wood had faced since Whittier allegedly talked him out of undergoing psychological tests before pleading guilty.

The lawyer denied trying to stall, saying that the defense earlier hoped medical examinations of Wood "would show us some visible brain lesions." When that proved not to be the case, Kehne said, the psychological tests were necessary.

"We're not playing games with the court," he said. "We're just trying to do it in an efficient manner."

Sponsor says measure could give day-care operators 20 children

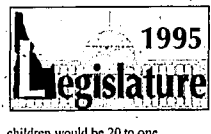
BOISE (AP) — The sponsor of a day-care staffing requirement bill concedes it could allow operators to assign two infants, three toddlers and 15 school age children to one adult.

But lawmakers Thursday narrowly defeated a proposed amendment to tighten that requirement, setting up the measure for a vote in the House.

The measure, backed by Rep. William "Bill" Sali, R-Meridian, would require one adult for six children under 18 months. The law now requires one adult per 12 children.

Sali's bill would leave that standard in effect for toddlers up to kindergarten age.

The staffing ratio for school age



children would be 20 to one.

What had many worried, including Rep. Millie Flandro, D-Pocatello, was the way Sali proposed to handle mixed-age groups.

The measure applies the most stringent standard if 50 percent of a group comes from a younger age group. Sali said he intended the six-

to-one standard to apply if three or more children in a group were infants.

But under questioning, he admitted the mixed age rule could allow the 20-to-one standard to apply to a group made up of two infants, three toddlers and 15 kindergarten students.

But child advocates questioned why he lowered standards for one group of children in order to enhance care for infants.

"You're trading off one group of children for another," said Shimon Ashury of Boise, who called the bill poorly written, confusing and not based on any research.

Bill would add ski areas to benefit list

BOISE (AP) — A bill that a state economist estimates could give a half-million dollar break to Idaho's ski industry is headed to the House floor.

But it will be put up for amendment to limit its application to equipment purchased for ski lifts and trails, trail groomers and snow-making machines.

Chief state economist Michael Ferguson estimated it would cost the state \$500,000 per year in lost sales tax revenue, based on \$10 million worth of improvements and purchases at ski resorts.

Lobbyist Russ Westerberg, representing an association of ski area operators, said resorts are in a highly competitive industry, and neighboring Utah grants tax concessions to its ski operators.

He argued it's only fair to offer ski resorts the same "production tax exemption" that provides a 5 percent sales tax as farmers, loggers and miners are allowed.

Rep. Jim Christiansen, D-Aberdeen, warned the Legislature could "start an avalanche" by granting a special tax break to one segment of the recreation industry.

Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, urged the owners of arcade-type machines such as video games to work with their lobbyist on a new proposal for



Marilynn Johnson takes her 'Pumpkin' for a ride Thursday in Missoula, Mont. She said her dog was tired from a walk earlier in the day.

House OKs change for press officials

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's House has passed a bill turning state information officers into political appointees.

The measure now before the Senate, also turns a number of other protected state government positions into political posts, including the deputy directors and division administrators of state departments and two levels of administrators in the Division of Environmental Quality under the Department of Health and Welfare.

The bill will effect new employees who fill those positions after July 1. Current employees will maintain their non-political, or "classified" status.

Legislators who opposed the bill characterized the 57-to-7 vote as a victory for political cronies and a defeat for citizens who depend on objective information from state employees.

Rep. Maynard Miller, R-Moscow, who sponsored the bill,

said he saw nothing wrong with public information officers serving at the discretion of department directors.

"They speak for the director. Some of the statements they make have political implications, they relate to the political arena."

But that view was rejected by some public information officers. "These are technical positions," said Rick Just, Department of Parks and Recreation spokesman.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Thursday, March 2

HB122 (Speaker) — Authorizes Board of Pharmacy to recover hearing costs as part of the penalty imposed.

HB118 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires persons transporting unlicensed cigarettes to possess certain documentation.

SB1115 (Transportation) — Expands law requiring safety restraints for small children in any noncommercial motor vehicle.

HB246 (State Affairs) — Refines definitions for donations to food establishments.

HB253 (Health and Welfare) — Changes the name of the Central Tumor Registry Account to the Central Cancer Registry Fund.

HB13 (Speaker) — Imposes a 25 percent increase on dairy processor fees.

HB159 (Agricultural Affairs) — Revises veterinary regulations, exempting certified euthanasia agencies.

HB70 (Speaker) — Makes technical amendments to the county budgeting laws.

HB136 (Revenue and Taxation) — Defines alternative energy device for tax deduction purposes.

HB287 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Department of Administration.

HB20 (Speaker) — Requires insurance companies to disclose material transactions.

HB5 (Speaker) — Provides for voluntary surrender of a real estate license.

HB99 (Business) — Brings limited liability companies under real estate broker laws.

HB10 (Speaker) — Increases gross income on some tandem trailers.

HB17 (Speaker) — Adopts Idaho Coordinate System of 1983 for conversion by next January.

HB82 (Speaker) — Allows \$1 administrative charge on mail renewal of class driver's license.

HB208 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals state law on preventing fraud in sacked products.

HB209 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals state law on fraud investigations in product marketing.

HB210 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals state law on insurance statements for grain storage.

HB38 (Speaker) — Expands justification for revoking hunting licenses.

HB39 (Speaker) — Allows resident purchase of hunting and fishing licenses by telephone and with credit cards.

HB44 (Speaker) — Broadens prohibition against false information on fish and game license applications.

HB165 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Limits right to

court-appointed attorney to charges carrying at least six months in jail.

HB166 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Prohibits withheld, suspended or deferred sentences for drug trafficking convictions.

HB168 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Sets out penalties for juvenile escapes.

HB152 (State Affairs) — Prohibits long-distance phone companies from providing one-plus dialing within US West's southern Idaho service area until US West has restrictions to its operations outside the area lifted.

HB222 (Speaker) — Exempts personal record maintained by public agencies from disclosure.

HB117 (Revenue and Taxation) — Brings state tax laws into conformance with federal tax changes.

HB131 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical corrections in the income tax laws.

HB200 (State Affairs) — Eliminates need for annexation election if 75 percent of the landowners sign a petition approving annexation.

Killed By Senate

HB80 (Speaker) — Authorized a \$1 increase in fee for recording a document.

Introduced In House

HB200 (State Affairs) — Authorizes interim study commission on optional forms of county government.

HB338 (State Affairs) — Forbids any party involved in hearing on livestock market charters to be represented by an attorney.

HB339 (State Affairs) — Provides for transfer of livestock market charters.

HB340 (State Affairs) — Makes technical corrections and updates insurance code provisions on licensing of insurance agents.

SB1237 (State Affairs) — Allows for award of attorneys fees in criminal cases if the government acts without reasonable basis in fact or law.

SB1238 (State Affairs) — Allows county commissioners to create a county building fund.

SB1239 (State Affairs) — Clarifies designations of self-governing agencies.

SB1240 (State Affairs) — Requires reasonable prior notice before entry onto private premises can be made in a health and welfare investigation.

SB1241 (State Affairs) — Exempts federal officials operating under state contracts from concealed weapons laws.

SB1242 (State Affairs) — Authorizes county-wide drainage districts.

Pocatello suspect captured

POCATELLO (AP) — The third suspect charged in connection with a failed extortion in Pocatello last summer has been captured in Georgia.

Pocatello Police Sgt. Bob Scott said Stephen Wayne Atcheson, 35, was arrested by FBI Violent Fugitive Squad members at a post office in Jonesboro, Ga., on Wednesday. He will be extradited to Idaho within the next two weeks by federal marshals.

Atcheson, along with co-defendant Mark McGrath, 35, faces multiple state charges of kidnaping and robbery as well as federal extortion and robbery charges.

He is charged in Utah with several violent crimes, including murder. McGrath has pleaded innocent in state and federal court.

A third man, Teddy Pinkerton, 45, has pleaded guilty to state charges in connection with the July 29 incident in Pocatello.

None of the eight hostages held in an empty downtown building were harmed in the plot to extort money using their automatic telephone cards.

Atcheson, who was being held Friday in Georgia's Clayton County Jail, had been at large since last September when arrest warrants were issued for the three convicted Utah felons. He refused to be extradited on a Utah parole violation charge and then was detained under a 20-count federal indictment.

Scott said the FBI staked out a post office where it was known Atcheson, using the alias of Richard Ricci, was awaiting a paycheck.

"We knew three weeks ago that we were getting close. It was just that we had to play a waiting game. We didn't want to spook him," Scott said.

Lobbying nearly backfires for arcade game operators

BOISE (AP) — Amusement machine operators want the Legislature to authorize a new system of fees and permits so they do not have to pay sales tax. But they almost got more than they bargained for Friday in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

When committee members heard estimates that no more than one-third of operators pay state sales tax they started talking about better ways to collect it. No action was taken, but members suggested imposing a flat fee on each machine or stepping up auditing and collection efforts.

Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, urged the owners of arcade-type machines such as video games to work with their lobbyist on a new proposal for

repealing the sales tax in an all-cash industry is paid on no more than one-third of the revenue. Benton said many out-of-state owners do not pay state sales tax.

His bill suggests a license of \$20 per machine plus a \$200 permit for each machine in lieu of collecting sales tax.

He estimated the process would increase state revenue by \$600,000 to \$700,000.

The legislation called for a maximum of \$3,500 in permits per owner, no matter how many machines an operator has. Benton said the state's largest operator, located in Twin Falls, has 360 amusement machines.

Chief state economist Michael Ferguson said that would impose a heavy burden on small operators but far less expense per machine on big operators.

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GROUND WORKING MACHINERY Massey Ferguson 57 3 bottom 2 way plow, tire beams, trash shredder, 3 pt. hitch - IHC 620 2 bottom 2 way strip plow, 3 pt. hitch - Massey Ferguson 520 14' cornrow disc on rubber, cutovers front, hydraulic lift - Veron 12' power harrow, 3 pt. hitch - The new 14' rollers 300-18 18' plow, P.T.O. 3 pt. hitch - 17' x 16' 1/2' renovator with 3 pt. hitch - Kuller 6' offset trail disc - Kenwood 10 roller rotor, crawler front, constant speed, 3 pt. hitch - 12' x 16' roller on rubber, leveling tail, hydraulic lift - 3 section 6' metal harrow - 3 section 5' metal harrow - 4 row coil spring chain - Compactor, 3 pt. hitch - 4 row heavy duty John Deere coil spring harrow with 3 pt. hitch - Ace 6' compactor, 3 pt. hitch - IHC 621 21' tandem disc, 4 row rubber, dual rubber, cutovers, hydraulic lift, 150 planter units - 6 1/2 ton ball plow units for sale

OTHER MACHINERY IHC 10 20 hole grain drill on rubber, diesel, 4000 hours, 18" PTD 610 6 gyro mower, 3 pt. hitch - Kenwood 6' terrace blade, 3 pt. hitch - 4 row 185 planter units on double bar, gauge wheel, 3 pt. hitch - Broyhill 300 gallon tank sprayer on rubber, booms - 125 fiberglass weed sprayer, with hand pump, 10' dia. pump - 3 pt. hitch - 10' dia. pump - 125 fiberglass weed sprayer with pump and incorporating boom - Massey Ferguson 4 row best and best cultivator, 3 pt. hitch - IHC 662 hang on cultivator frame - 12' x 16' solid tool bar, 3 pt. hitch - Best ditch cleaner, 3 pt. hitch - Best end feed cutter, 3 pt. hitch - Lanz best driven harrow mill - 50 gallon barrel sprayer with booms and 3 pt. hitch - Everman 1/2 cornrow opener, P.T.O. and 3 pt. hitch - 1972 2 wheel rubber tractor - Chery picker, 3 pt. hitch - 6 1/2 150 planter units - 6 1/2 ton ball plow units for sale

HORSE & OLDER MACHINERY 4 wheel wooden wheel horse, 3 wheel horse, 2 wheel horse, John Deere horse manure spreader on steel - John Deere riding plow - McCormick No. 7 horse mower - Giant horse manure spreader - Over 21 trail plow - Moline bumper plow - IHC 561 hay baler for sale - Over 20 hole grain drill on steel - 10' dia. pump - 3 pt. hitch - 10' dia. pump - 125 fiberglass weed sprayer with pump and incorporating boom - 12' x 16' solid tool bar, 3 pt. hitch - Best ditch cleaner, 3 pt. hitch - Best end feed cutter, 3 pt. hitch - Lanz best driven harrow mill - 50 gallon barrel sprayer with booms and 3 pt. hitch - Everman 1/2 cornrow opener, P.T.O. and 3 pt. hitch - 1972 2 wheel rubber tractor - Chery picker, 3 pt. hitch - 6 1/2 150 planter units - 6 1/2 ton ball plow units for sale

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SHOP - MISCELLANEOUS 300 gallon overhead tank - Bob Cat riding mower, power mechanical - 3 1/4 hp tire roller - White riding lawnmower, power mechanical - Section of chain saws with pump and incorporating boom - Best 10' dia. pump - (650) 1/4 x 60' aluminum ribbon tubes - (200) 1/4 x 60' aluminum and aluminum tubes - Assorted cultivator tools - 20' ditch tires - Assorted wheeling wheels - Bob cat generator box - Electric motor - Gauge wheels - Donorators - Hydraulic lifts - Handyman jack - Hay saws - Some hand tools - Sledge hammer - Grass guys - Assorted tires and wheels - Hydraulic cylinder - Grease and motor oil - Cement one and one half - 10 lbs of zinc iron - Socal lumber - New Hill Drum cement ditch cleaner and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention

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THIS IS THE KIND OF BOOK YOU SHOULD TRY TO WRITE...
"Little Beagles"

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WHAT'S THE MATTER, HONEY? YOU LOOK DOWN IN THE DUMPS.
I DON'T HAVE A HURRY GUEST.
MOM SAYS SOME BABES DON'T CARE.
THAT'S RIGHT.
BY BILL WATTERSON

B.C. By Johnny Hart

TRIPLE BYPASS
WHEN A GUY WITES A THREE-BAGGER AND FORGETS TO STEP ON 2ND BASE.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Garfield By Jim Davis

I ALWAYS LIKE TO MAKE SURE ODIE AND I HAVE THE EXACT SAME AMOUNT OF FOOD.
ODIE
GARFIELD
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WILEY'S DICTIONARY
JIM DAVIS 3-4

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT DO YOU THINK IT IS, BOB?
COULD BE THE EMISSIONS SYSTEM, COULD BE AN ELECTRICAL PROBLEM.
COULD YOU BE MORE SPECIFIC?
COULD BE \$350
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"HI... YOU FOLKS ARE NEW TO OUR KINGDOM, AREN'T YOU?"
"YES... WE'RE FLEEING FROM AN UNJUST, TYRANNICAL RULER!"
"EVER HEARD THE SAYING... 'OUT OF THE FRYING PAN, INTO THE FIRE'?"
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"I'LL HAVE FIVE DOZEN ASSORTED DOUGHNUTS"
"SHALL I WRAP THEM, OR WILL YOU EAT THEM HERE?"
"I SEE YOU'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE"
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BEETLE'S OUR BEST PRECISION JUMPER, SIR.
IS IT HIS DEXTERITY?
I THINK IT'S THE HAYSTACK.
POOF!
BY MORT WALKER

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THE MECHANOCAT!
...AND WHEN ITS BATTERIES RUN DOWN, IT BURIES THEM!
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HEY, POP, WOULD YOU TELL ME THAT FAIRY TALE I USED TO LIKE WHEN I WAS LITTLE?
HEH, HEH... I'D BE GLAD TO, BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO NARROW IT DOWN... WHICH ONE?
I DON'T KNOW THE NAME OF IT, BUT IT'S THE ONE THAT STARTS, "ONCE UPON A TIME."
BY ART SANSON & CHIP

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HOW LONG BEFORE I CAN PUT ON DAT STUFF?
YOU MEAN I WON'T BE BIG FOR DAYS AN MONTHS AN YEARS?
SHEH... THE PROBLE WITH OUR KIDS, JOHN IS - THEY'RE GRABBING UP MUCH TOO FAST!
BY LYNN JOHNSTON

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BOY, WHAT A BIG HUNGER BANG!
BOY, WHAT A BIG SELECTION!
BOY, WHAT A BIG SANDWICH!
BOY, WHAT BIG INDIGESTION!
BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE

Pickles By Brian Crane

LOOK AT THAT CAT SITTING IN THE SUN.
WHAT A SENSE OF SERENITY.
ARF! ARF! ARF! ARF!
I CAN'T STAND SERENITY.
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"MARGARET ACTS CUTE, BUT IT'S ONLY ACTING."
BY HANK KETCHAM

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I bet that's where they got the idea for paper clips."
BY BIL KEANE

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1 Facts
5 Certain
9 European abbr.
14 Bouncy
15 Poot Teasdale
16 Un-evenly
17 Nightingale
18 Ready for business
19 British jails
20 Perry Mason, for one
21 Tennis division
24 Close by, to a pool
25 Gores
27 Foot road
29 House
31 Near-do-well
32 Auxiliary verb
33 Tailwind city
37 Zodiac sign
38 Traditional customs
39 Toot
40 Highway portion
42 Sleep - (hurry)
43 Conscience
47 Cask maker
48 Mera obeso
49 It is -
52 Self-esteem
53 Enthusiastic one
58 Used oars
60 Race track
61 Former Yugoslav leader
62 Get up
63 Strong
64 Slaughter
65 Not now
66 Bar drinks
67 Lairs

DOWN
1 Toy baby
2 French friend
3 Texas measure for a hat
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, controversial, were separated from influence of parents at relatively early age. You are psychic, have had numerous experiences involving deja vu. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play interesting roles in your life. You recently overcame disappointments, hardships - you can now count yourself out of the woods. During March you'll uncover asset that had been hidden from you - deliberately. April will be your most romantic, profitable month of 1995. ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): You might be shouting "Freedom at last!" Focus on writing, change of scene, variety of sensations. Circumstances move in manner to create surprise meeting, romance where not anticipated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around music, home, marital status, income. Luck requires fisting. Missing key located. Sense of direction recovered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Promises, promises! Sincere people feel they know best how to live your life - fantastic! Utilize proverbial grain of salt when analyzing potential - numerous promises lack back-up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time limitations! Experience comes in handy in meeting deadline - Capricorn, another Cancer native involved. Relationship arouses controversy, lends spice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-range prospects crystal clear - involve publishing, participation in overseas humanitarian activity. Be direct, get to heart of matters, initiate discussion concerning love relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Action! Those who have been meandering, evasive must be brought to task. Protect self, let others know you have self-esteem and won't be tread on. No delay, highlight action, Leo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Package deal! Two for one - success beams on you, more than anticipated. Agreement being prepared; initiative reflect on target. Attention, usually distant, becomes ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social invitation exciting! Yesterday you felt left out. Now you're in all the way. Attention revolves around exclusive club, group, organization - you'll be part of it. Oh joy!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fine print! Read between lines, something is going on and you should know about it - involve Leo in Yearning for love fulfilled - Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in scenario. Alert!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bottom line! Individual close to family made promise yet to be fulfilled. Property involved, future security at stake. Check resources, legal and otherwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Man who came to dinner! Surly individual, possibly relative, smacks figs over dinner, doesn't know when to leave.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Count your change! Deception could involve high finance. Emphasis on personal possessions, basic value, possible participation in auction. You'll be rescued as result of circumstantial evidence.

Pawn shops early music stores

Q. Where'd the poor musicians of early New Orleans get their instruments?
A. From pawnshops, oftentimes. Civil War veterans hooked a lot of military horns and like. Immigrants and blacks retrieved them to make street music. The giant squid kills with its big bad back.

Could you've never heard of the Rio de Gomez? Spain's Estevanico. Gomez sighted it in 1525, and his country so named it. Henry Hudson didn't see its outlet until 1610. But it wound up as the Hudson River anyway. History is like that. So is art. Music. Science. Football.

Q. What do the English mean by the "kitty"?
A. Local jai.
Most people try to overcome depression by getting together with other people. But extremely shy people try to come out of it by turning to some private pastime that requires them to concentrate. In both cases, says an expert, the best defense against the blues is whatever activity forces you to stop thinking about yourself.

If your heart is somewhat on the right side and your liver on the left, your inwards are what the doctors call "situs inversus," and you're one in 10,000, about.

Q. All primates, except *omo sort*, have *plagiatus* in their palms. Which *sort* does?
A. The human.
Q. How does a host tell guests when it's time to go home?
A. Some don't. Some serve a round of plain water, saying, "It soobles the throat after sh much conversation." Some just deliver the clear prelude to good night: "I hope you had a nice time."
Q. Where'd the house mouse come from?
A. Central Asia. Long trip.

LM. Boyd
What's what?



Longtime friend Sonny Vaccaro supports outgoing UNLV basketball coach Tim Grgrich, right, Friday in Las Vegas.

'Tark the Shark' takes another bite: Grgrich resigns

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tim Grgrich was to have been UNLV's coach for years. He lasted less than five months.

He was physically and emotionally overwhelmed by his return to a place still seemingly haunted from the deep scars of the Jerry Tarkanian era.

Grgrich resigned Friday as UNLV's basketball coach, saying his hectic pace and the troubles of the past combined to make it impossible for him to continue coaching. "I've reached the point where I can't sacrifice my physical and mental well-being," Grgrich told a crowded news conference. "To continue to would put both in jeopardy."

Grgrich, a former Tarkanian assistant who coached only seven games after being hastily hired in October to replace Rollie Massimino, said he had been unable to resolve his bitter feelings about the way he and Tarkanian were treated by former

'I repressed and never talked about by feelings.'

—Tim Grgrich, who resigned as UNLV basketball coach

university administrators.

"I repressed and never talked about my feelings," Grgrich said. "My heart was taken away from me. This caused a real, real medical and mental problem for me."

UNLV interim president Kenny Guinn said a national search would begin immediately to find a new coach for the program that was once a national powerhouse.

"We have to move as quickly as possible," Guinn said. "The word will be out. This school has had a great basketball tradition in the past."

Guinn praised Grgrich's brief tenure at UNLV, and said his decision to resign from the \$300,000-a-year job was his own. "I hope we can accept the fact it's a medical situation," Guinn said. "If it were cancer and you could see it, you maybe could accept it better than this."

Grgrich was hospitalized Jan. 6 with symptoms of exhaustion after the Rummel Rebels opened the season with only two wins in their first seven games.

He was told to take six weeks off, but returned after only three weeks to coach practices and recruit. He stopped doing even that two weeks ago, returning to Santa Barbara, Calif., to be under the care of his doctor.

Grgrich, a Tarkanian assistant for 12 years, left UNLV when Tarkanian was ousted in a bitter dispute with former university president Robert Maxson in 1992.

Replacements' showings solidify Sparky's stand

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sparky Anderson says the quality of spring-training baseball has strengthened his conviction that refusing to manage the Detroit Tigers replacement players was the right thing to do.

"You don't have to take my opinion on it anymore. It's going on right in front of everybody. All they have to do is take a good look," he said. "They'll see it ain't right."

While the Tigers opened exhibition play Friday under interim manager Tom Runnells, Anderson was at his offseason home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. He was given an unpaid leave of absence by the club after refusing to manage its replacement players, who committed three errors and assorted other miscues in an embarrassing 5-3 loss to the Dodgers.

"When you first make a decision, you feel you're right, but a lot of things go through your mind," Anderson said in a telephone interview.

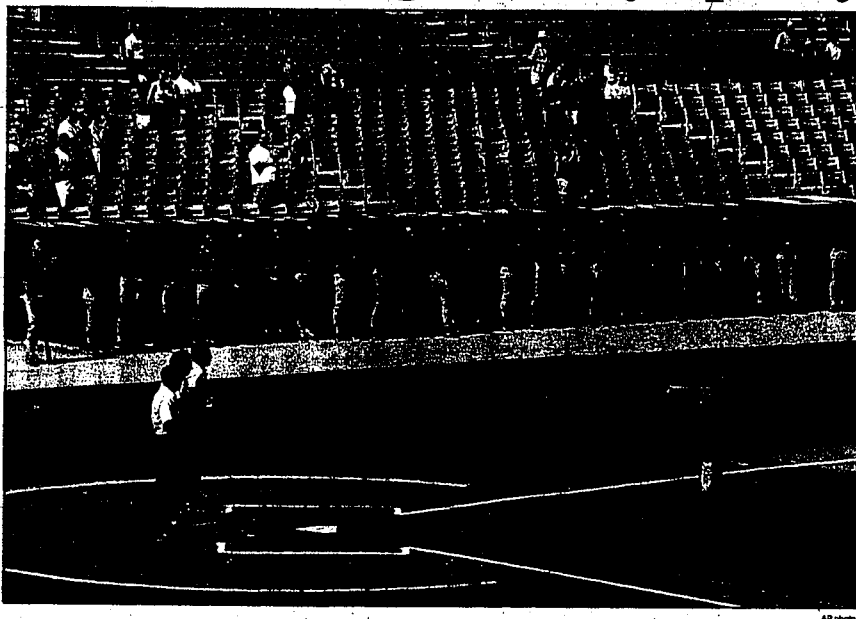
"But the longer this thing goes on, the more I'm certain it was the right thing to do."

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda disagreed with Anderson's decision to walk off the job. But he said facing the Tigers without his friend of 40 years on the other side, "seemed strange."

"I still don't agree with him ... but I think he's one of the greatest managers ever. And," Lasorda added, "he's a great guy."

Anderson, who has managed for 25 years and spent more than four decades in baseball, turned 61 last week. He said he has been passing the time away from the game playing golf and fielding phone calls.

"I miss spring training. I miss the guys. But I don't miss the stuff that they're passing off as baseball," he said.



A sparse crowd prepares to watch the spring training game between the San Diego Padres and California Angels Friday in Tempe, Ariz. The crowd totaled about 1,000 people.

"The only thing I'm antsy about is for the owners and players to get this thing settled. Not for me, for the game. Because, the longer it

goes on, the more damage we're doing to the game."

Anderson is in the final year of a contract paying him \$1 million

annually. Though he has no guarantee his job will be waiting for him, Anderson did not appear concerned.

"When the players come back,

I'll be back and then one of two things have to happen," he said. "I have to be the manager or I have to be fired."

A look at latest proposals from baseball owners, players

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A comparison of the proposal baseball players made Friday with the owners' last proposal, which was made Feb. 1:

Luxury Tax
Owners—A 75 percent tax on the portions of payrolls between \$35 million and \$40 million and a 100 percent tax on the amount above \$40 million.

Players—A tax of 25 percent on the portion of payrolls above an unspecified level high above the average payroll, which was \$40,695,891 in 1994, according to

management's calculation. That includes the average annual value of contracts for all 40-man roster players and \$4,779,250 per team in health and pension benefits. The tax would be dropped following the 1997 season because of the influx of expansion fees in 1998. Expansion fees are expected to total about \$280 million.

Free Agency
Players—All unsigned players with three or more years of major league service would be eligible for free agency along with the top 17 percent by service among those

players with between two and three years in the major leagues.

Owners—All unsigned players with six or more years of major league service would be eligible for free agency. All players with 4-5 years of major league service would become restricted free agents. They could sign offer sheets with any team but their current club would have 10 days to match any offers.

Players with less than four years of major league service would be subject to a rising scale of minimum salaries (\$125,000 for players with 0-1 year, \$190,000 for players with

1-2 years, \$290,000 for players with 2-3 years and \$750,000 for players with 3-4 years if they are Type A or Type B in Elias rankings, otherwise \$500,000).

Salary Arbitration
Players—Eliminated.
Owners—Eliminated.

Revenue Sharing
Players—They accept the owners' Fort Lauderdale agreement of Jan. 18, 1994, which, if at full effect, would have transferred approximately \$58,043,000 in 1994 from 17

high-revenue teams to 11 low-revenue clubs. The union proposed a phase-in during which the plan would be at 40 percent effect in 1995, 60 percent in 1996, 80 percent in 1997 and 100 percent the following two years.

Owners—Fort Lauderdale plan, which has the same phase-ins that the players proposed.

Length
Players—Through the 1999 season.

Owners—Through the 2001 season.

Deal reunites Meggett with former coach

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Versatile running back and return man Dave Meggett signed with the Patriots on Friday, leaving New York for more money, a bigger role and the chance to rejoin former Giants coach Bill Parcells in New England.

In another move, the Patriots have reached an agreement with Miami Dolphins center Jeff Dellenbach, the team said Friday.

"Terms of the agreement were not disclosed."

Dellenbach started every game for the Dolphins at center in 1994, anchoring an offensive line that allowed only 17 sacks all season. The 6-foot-6, 300-pound Dellenbach was first drafted by the Dolphins in 1985.

"It's like being born again,"

Meggett said during a news conference at Foxboro Stadium. "Being reunited with him is definitely going to be fun for me because we had two great years in New York and I think it's only going to get better."

"You got me in the beginning phase when I was just a baby," he said, looking at the coach who drafted him out of Towson State in 1989. "But now, I've grown up a whole lot."

The Patriots gave Meggett, an unrestricted free agent, a five-year contract for \$1.8 million a year with a \$3 million signing bonus. The Giants had reportedly offered a similar deal but for four years and \$2 million cash.

"It's a confusing day for me," Meggett said. "I don't know

whether to be happy or be sad. Because I'm leaving New York ... We've had fun, throughout those six years. But now I have a whole new beginning."

Although he was used as a spot player with the Giants, working mostly third downs and special teams, Parcells said he hoped to have Meggett in the game 400 to 600 plays during the season.

"With the style of offense that we're running, the role that David will play here is a role that has increased substantially," Parcells said. "So to refer to him as a third-down back, I think would be very, very erroneous."

Ticking off the ways Meggett can help the Patriots, Parcells listed: punt and kickoff returns, catching the ball out of backfield, run-

ning with it, lining up as a wide receiver, and going in motion out of the backfield.

"Many of our players are free agents. They're on the open market. I mean, there's lots of holes that I have to fill, OK," Parcells said. "This guy fills three holes."

"I mean, if David was just a running back that couldn't catch and didn't return and, you know, just played a little bit and was kind of an average guy, then he wouldn't be commanding this kind of a contract. It's his versatility that's made him that kind of a player, and that kind of a value."

Plus, Parcells said, Meggett works hard, never misses practices or games, and has that championship attitude coaches are always talking about.

Official says he didn't mean to ban AIDS-infected athletes

ATLANTA (AP) — A week after proposing a ban on all AIDS-infected athletes, Fulton County Commission Chairman Mitch Skandalakis on Friday said he wants the county health department to instruct all amateur athletes in AIDS prevention.

Following diver Greg Louganis' disclosure last month that he has AIDS, Skandalakis proposed requiring all athletes — including those competing in the 1996 Olympics — to reveal their HIV status prior to competition.

After the proposal became public, Skandalakis said he had been misquoted and had only suggested requiring disclosure.

Most of the major Olympic events, including track, basketball

and gymnastics will be held in Fulton County, including Atlanta.

Skandalakis said that research by the county attorney found there are no laws to enforce his proposed rule requiring athletes to disclose whether or not they have AIDS or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"These limitations, however, do not preclude us from undertaking educational efforts designed to protect our citizens from exposure to the virus," he said.

The program would be at the discretion of the Fulton County health department and would apply to all athletic programs, said Mary-Louise Upshaw, a spokeswoman for the county's AIDS prevention program. She declined to say whether that included professional athletes.

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Religion

Many remember Hunter's legacy

By Bob Mims
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Howard W. Hunter's nine-month tenure was the briefest of any Mormon Church president, but fellow religious leaders and other public figures say his Christ-like example will endure.

Hunter, 87, died at 8:35 a.m. MST Friday at his downtown apartment, a block from Temple Square. He had become the 14th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on June 5 following the death of Ezra Taft Benson.

The previous shortest presidency was that of Harold B. Lee, who died in 1973 after less than 17 months in office.

However, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said the brevity of Hunter's time as leader of the 9 million-member faith was no measure of his influence.

Mormon presidents

The Associated Press	Nov. 19, 1918.
SALT LAKE CITY — Here is a list of presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with the dates they assumed office, since the church was founded in 1830:	7. Heber J. Grant, Nov. 23, 1918, died May 14, 1945.
1. Joseph Smith, April 6, 1830, died June 27, 1844.	8. George Albert Smith, May 21, 1945, died April 4, 1951.
2. Brigham Young, Dec. 27, 1847, died Aug. 29, 1877.	9. David O. McKay, April 9, 1951, died Jan. 18, 1970.
3. John Taylor, Oct. 10, 1880, died July 25, 1887.	10. Joseph Fielding Smith, Jan. 23, 1970, died July 2, 1972.
4. Wilford Woodruff, April 7, 1889, died Sept. 2, 1898.	11. Harold B. Lee, July 7, 1972, died Dec. 26, 1973.
5. Lorenzo Snow, Sept. 13, 1898, died Oct. 10, 1901.	12. Spencer W. Kimball, Dec. 30, 1973, died Nov. 5, 1985.
6. Joseph F. Smith, Oct. 17, 1901, died	13. Ezra Taft Benson, Nov. 10, 1985, died May 30, 1994.
	14. Howard W. Hunter, June 5, 1994, died March 3, 1995.

"Though his service as prophet and leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was brief, it is his lifetime example that will stand forever as

a testament of compassion and service to others," the governor said.

"He will be missed and lovingly remembered," Leavitt added.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Hunter, a former corporate lawyer, died of natural causes. However, Hunter had been confined in his hospital room for about a month suffering from cancer that doctors said had spread to his bones.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he knew Hunter as "everything we think of as good, honest, compassionate and loving" and a man who "reached out to all, as did Christ, to reconcile people to the Gospel."

"This is a man whom I grew to love, as did every member of his church, and he returned that love ten-fold," he said.

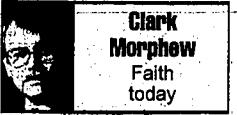
"I knew him pretty well. The last time I saw him, about a month ago, he invited me in and autographed one of his biographies.

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Ministers can freshen up Lent sermons

I have never been very fond of the Lenten season, a dark and foreboding time of year. I suppose it doesn't help that I live in the Northland, where snow and cold can slide in on us way into April.

Perhaps it is the combination of elements that lurk into our lives at this time of year. We are a worrying clan of people anyway. So Lent invites us to contemplate all the darkest episodes and habits in our lives. Guilt will be our reward; despair, our everlasting condition.



Clark Morphew
Faith today

As almost everyone knows, the Lenten season is designed to be six weeks of introspection that will lead us to the death of Jesus and his eventual resurrection. So we slog through this swamp of sadness and finally arrive on dry-land — an oasis, we hope, where we celebrate the victory of Jesus' resurrection.

At one time, it might have been a good plan, especially for devotees during the dark ages, when people allegedly enjoyed gloom. The truth is, it is a concept that does not fit the modern psyche.

Unfortunately, there is a new generation of people who do not relish thinking dark thoughts. Further, if I have figured correctly, things are not going to improve for all the Lenten to come.

So, I have been watching the mail coming across the religion desk, especially those announcements about the Lenten topics at various churches, including St. John's by the Duck Pond.

This year, St. John's will kick off the Lenten season with a sermon by the Rev. Softsell titled "Sin — The Whole Truth," in which he will list enough sins to nab every worshiper. This is not necessarily fun for Dr. Softsell or his parishioners, but it is necessary to set up that cosmic battle between good and evil that is played out, this time of year.

Pastor Softsell's theory is that our sins weaken the eyes God has set up to detect the movement of the Devil into our lives. If we could be good, the Devil would have to retreat and cover for another year. But alas, we are not good. (At this point in the sermon, we are asked to consider our own sins and not the sins of others, which will be judged by higher powers.)

The problem with this theology is that new members of this new generation believe there is a transcendent being known as the Devil, Satan or Beelzebub. So preacher Softsell will lose his audience (as they say) during the first few minutes of discourse as he is setting up the cosmic battle.

The second week, preacher Softsell will tackle the age-old question of how to do penance so that God sits up and takes notice. His contention is that the Almighty does not appreciate half-hearted penance, the kind that most of us have used over the years to trick the heavenly powers into believing our sins were merely blunders rather than intentional transgressions.

These petitions take many forms, such as: "My dear heavenly force, I am heartily sorry for these my offenses, but the truth is, Beelzebub made me do it. I was all ready to give the full tithes to charity when I heard a voice say, 'There's a sale on golf clubs over at Wal-Mart-Busters. Why not give yourself a treat?' So, I did. I'm sure you understand. P.S. Do you golf?"

The Rev. Softsell will puncture this and other silly and godless myths and instruct the faithful to fall on their knees and give their lives to Jesus. It remains a mystery as to how many actually follow the admonition.

Thus Lent will progress through the six weeks of holiness and will completely ignore the many attacks on traditional Christianity. These skirmishes with secular society come from all directions: from New Age gurus, psychiatrists who write books about spirituality, fundamentalists who have traded theology for politics, and thousands of young men and women who look at church buildings and see an irrelevant, wretched institution.

Therefore, this Lent, preachers and church leaders should do some soul searching of another kind. Look at the list of books, for instance, that challenge the old theological concepts. Two come to mind. One is "The Celestine Prophecy" (Warner Books, \$17.95), by James Redfield, which has been on the New York Times' best-seller list for 52 weeks and is now No. 1. The other is "The Road Less Traveled" (Touchstone/S&S, \$10.95), by M. Scott Peck, which has been on the Times' best-seller list for an amazing 590 weeks.

There's a place to start. You will discover that Lent is darker than ever.

Clark Morphew is an ordained Christian minister and a religious writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.



In this 1990 file photo, Howard W. Hunter, left, 14th president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, shakes hands with Gordon B. Hinckley, Hunter's expected successor, during a conference.

Hinckley has leadership experience

84-year-old has served as adviser to 3 presidents

By Bob Mims
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gordon B. Hinckley, next in line for the presidency of the Mormon Church, comes to the post with more than a decade of experience as a close adviser to three previous leaders of the faith.

The 84-year-old Hinckley served as first counselor to President Howard W. Hunter, who died Friday at age 87 after just nine months in office.

Hinckley also was first counselor to Ezra Taft Benson, who died last May, and was second counselor to Spencer W. Kimball, who passed away in 1985.

During Hunter's brief tenure as "prophet, seer and revelator" to the 9 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hinckley shouldered much of the responsibility for day-to-day operations of the church — as he had done for both Benson and Kimball.

Hinckley is expected to be ordained church president in a few days on a vote of the Council of the Twelve Apostles in the Salt Lake Temple.

The grandson of pioneers and a Salt Lake City native, Hinckley would be the 15th president of the church founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith. Next in the line of succession behind Hinckley are Thomas S. Monson, 67, and Boyd K. Packer, 69.

Hinckley's full-time service to the church began in 1935, shortly after his return from a mission to the British Isles. He was appointed executive secretary of the church Radio, Publicity and Mission Literature Committee.

In that post, Hinckley helped develop the church's public communications department, utilizing filmstrips, motion pictures and radio spots.

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Former church historian says he expects Hinckley to continue Hunter's open-arms policy to dissidents

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Arrington and Howard Hunter shared something beyond their origins in reclaimed Idaho desert.

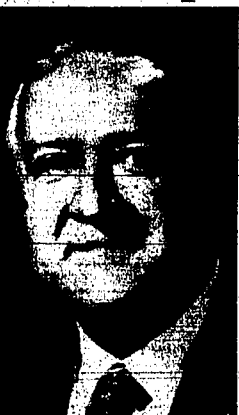
"We used to have wonderful discussions about the history of this region," said Arrington, a former Mormon Church historian, about his friend, Hunter, the church's president, who died Friday at the age of 87.

"Matter of fact, he was the man I succeeded as church historian back in '72."

Arrington, a 77-year-old Twin Falls native and retired Brigham Young University professor, talked about Hunter and his likely successor, Gordon Hinckley, in a telephone interview from his Salt Lake City home Friday.

"I know both of them, and they're both fine men," he said. "They share a dedication to the church and a genuine interest in people."

Hinckley, an 84-year-old Utahn who has worked for the church full-time for 60 years and has been heavily involved in running its day-to-day operations since 1973, is the last of the generation of Mormon leaders that came of age before World War II.



Leonard Arrington
"I knew both ... and they're both fine men."

"I think his interest will be on the church's international operations, but I wouldn't expect the role of the presidency to change," Arrington said.

"He has been involved as a counselor to the presidency for more than 20 years and he's worked for the church since 1935, when he came back from a mission in the British Isles to head the church's radio department."

—It was Hinckley who was largely responsible for pioneering the church's sophisticated marketing and communications efforts, Arrington said, using filmstrips, motion pictures and radio to get the Mormons' message across even before there was television.

He later chaired the boards of directors of the church-owned companies that control the "Deseret News" and Salt Lake City's KSL-TV.

"On a personal level, he's a gentle, kindly man who's wonderfully interested in people," Arrington said of Hinckley.

He suspects Hinckley will offer an olive branch to the church's dissidents and those who have fallen away from the faith.

"President Hunter talked about reconciliation when he was called, and I would expect President Hinckley to continue that," he said.

That open-arms policy, along with Hunter's emphasis on the importance

of temple work and spirituality, had a profound effect on the church in the nine months Hunter was president, Arrington said.

"Although he only served as president for a short time, he will be remembered well for teaching us to be more Christ-like, to be more tolerant of dissent and of each other."

Although Arrington is the author of a critically acclaimed study of the Mormons' economic development, he has known Hinckley for years, he was close to Hunter, whom he met when he was doing research in Southern California.

"I got to know to know him well when I was at the Huntington Library (a large research institution in San Marino, Calif.) and he was president of the Pasadena (Calif.) Stake," Arrington said. "Very personable man who cared a great deal about people."

Hunter, a native of Boise, was the second consecutive Mormon president from Idaho and the third since 1973.

"Being an Idahoan, that was a source of a lot of pride," said Arrington, who was commissioned five years ago by the Legislature to write the official centennial "History of Idaho," published last year. "There have been three presidents from Idaho (Harold B. Lee and Ezra Taft Benson were the first two), and they were all very good leaders."

Religion

Jewish institute recovers treasured archives

By Beth J. Harpaz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A treasure trove of archives missing for 40 years has begun arriving in New York, and historians say it is a window on the vanished world of Eastern European Jews.

It includes eyewitness accounts of brutal Ukrainian pogroms, a schedule of lectures at a rabbinical school in Lithuania, and a collection of such village superstitions as: "If a pig carries straw in her mouth, there will be rain."

The 200 boxes of records, collected before World War II and presumed lost during the Nazi era and the Cold War, turned up in Lithuania's National Library two years ago.

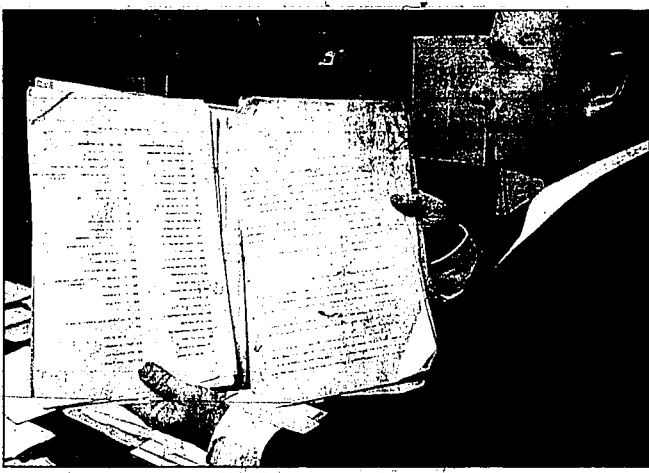
About a third of the collection arrived in New York on Wednesday, and historians from YIVO, the Institute for Jewish Research, began combing through the material Thursday at their Manhattan offices.

It will take months to organize. The disorderly state of the archives, says YIVO Research Director Allan Nadler, is "almost symbolic of what happened to the Jews of Eastern Europe. Chaos. Torn pieces of paper. Fragments. Confusion."

A cursory look already has turned up many gems, including a portrait sketched and signed by Pablo Picasso of a popular Yiddish artist, Menace-Katz.

There's also a copy of a 1929 letter from Albert Einstein, who was a member of YIVO's board of directors, expounding on the importance of preserving "the spiritual and moral traditions of the Jewish people."

A collection of tattered Yiddish documents, some in neat handwritten script and others typed, include eyewitness accounts of



Mark Web, chief archivist for YIVO, the Institute for Jewish Research, looks over part of the Eastern European archives of Jewish life, including this 1919 list with the names of the victims of a pogrom, or massacre, in the Ukrainian town of Dubova.

pogroms, or organized massacres, waged against Ukrainian Jews between 1918 and 1920.

One paper painstakingly lists all 187 victims of a pogrom in the town of Dubova in 1919, from the 82-year-old rabbi, Moshe Aaron Bertochefsky, to 4-year-old Liba Liepas, the miller's granddaughter.

YIVO was formed in 1925 in Vilna, in what was then Poland; today it is called Vilnius, and is the capital of Lithuania.

With the outbreak of World War

II, the organization relocated to Manhattan; some of its archives were taken to Paris and then New York, and some were found in Germany after the war.

Historians assumed that the rest of the documents had been destroyed or lost. When they were found in the National Library in Vilnius in 1993, "no one there knew what the stuff was because the vast majority is in Hebrew script and they couldn't read it," Nadler said.

The Lithuanian government agreed to loan the material to YIVO for restoration and microfilming; whether YIVO will get to keep it has not been determined.

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Life's little treasures come only from God

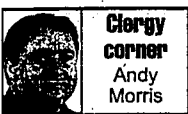
"No fear!" "Life is short, pray hard!" "The one with the most toys ... wins!" These messages bombard us, and soon we start to believe them. However, I have heard the familiar phrases with a new twist that makes a bit more sense when considering the teachings of the Bible.

"Know fear!" "Life is short, pray hard!" and "The one with the most toys ... wins!" People need to know fear. Our lives are filled with choices, and there are consequences to our choices. Life is short, and people do need to pray hard. The reality is no matter how much money, how many toys or how many friends a person may have, we still die.

Jesus gave a warning that would be wise to heed. Matthew 6:19-21 says, "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven where moth and rust do not destroy and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."

Every week, my wife and I receive three or more pre-approved credit card offers: "You can buy everything you want now that you have this credit!" "You don't need to save or have cash, just use this card." Our world entices us with its treasures constantly. If I buy that new car, if I could just afford that new home, if my clothes were more stylish

Yet, is a new car, new home, new clothes or anything else going to help me obtain happiness? For a short time, there is a rush from the newness. But the newness wears off, and I must seek elsewhere for excitement and happiness. I can search everywhere and buy all the treasure the world has to offer, but if my eyes are not on God's



Clergy corner Andy Morris

About Andy Morris

Andy Morris is the minister at the First Christian Church in Gooding, where he has served for four years. He is currently working on a master's degree through Pacific Christian College in California. Morris was raised in the Magic Valley area and graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton. He received a bachelor of arts degree in ministry from Boise Bible College and worked as an admissions counselor for the college for two years. He pastored at the Milwaukee Christian church in Milwaukee, Ore., for 5 1/2 years before coming to Gooding. He and his wife, Debbie, have two sons, Joshua and Caleb, and live in Gooding.

treasure, my search is in vain. What is God's treasure? "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16). Anything the world has to offer pales in comparison to the treasure of God - his son, Jesus Christ. May we be seekers of his heart, and may the world see God's treasure living in us.

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.

Church news

Church to conclude Magic Valley Crusade

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley Crusade will conclude this weekend with sessions planned for 6 p.m. today and Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Hal Stickey of Nampa, and Tom Dale will provide the music. A children's crusade will be presented by Philip and Woodie Martin. Nursery care will be provided.

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

Women's club will sponsor coffee session

TWIN FALLS — Breezy Prager Coffee, a social-time sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley, will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Jenny Swafford. Call 733-5620 for directions.

Bishop will conduct Rite of Election

TWIN FALLS — Bishop Tod D. Brown of the Diocese of Boise will conduct a Rite of Election at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, corner of Sixth Avenue and Second Street.

The Rite of Election will be held for people from several parishes who have been studying to enter the Catholic religion. People who have been preparing to become baptized Christians in the Catholic Church will be presented to the bishop by their godparents and will sign their intent to continue their journey to Easter Vigil, planned for the evening before Easter Sunday. Those already baptized in a Christian denomination will be presented by their sponsors and will enroll their intentions to receive the sacraments of the Catholic Church at Easter Vigil.

St. Edward's is the host parish for the event, which was coordinated by the church's Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults directors Patricia and Tom McNamara.

Center plans proclamation of Gospel

TWIN FALLS — Michael Reardon will give a dramatic proclamation of the Gospel of Mark at 7 p.m. Friday at the Christian Center of Magic

Valley, 181 Morrison. The presentation is directed by Patrick Lane. Reardon proclaims the Gospel of Mark following the Jerusalem Bible text. Lighting and costuming have been designed by Lane to add dramatic enhancement to the words of Mark, which Reardon delivers word-for-word from memory.

Lane and Reardon, based in San Francisco, travel worldwide presenting the four gospels that Reardon has committed to memory.

A reception to meet the artists will follow the program. The public is invited.

St. Edward's to have consil general speak

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church will host Elizabeth Paz-Ligoria from 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. March 11 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 12. She will recite selections at the morning prayer service, March 11 and autograph books afterward. She will also recite in Spanish at the Spanish Mass at 1 p.m. March 12.

Paz-Ligoria is consil general of the Republic of Guatemala for the 13 western states. She was educated in Cambridge, England, is an author and actress and has published several books of poetry. Her works are described as "mystic poetry" expressing a love, dialogue and relationship with Jesus Christ in the Catholic tradition. She urges anyone with a problem or in need of assistance to contact her while she's at St. Edward's. Her books will be available at all events.

Christian motorcyclists schedule meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. March 11 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The public is invited. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Ross at 733-7313.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. 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.

Newsletter intersects religion, culture Hunter

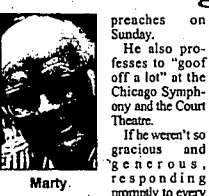
By Paul Galloway
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A newspaper religion writer is blessed with a host of complimentary religious publications — newspapers, magazines, journals. As they pile up, however, I occasionally bow my head and seek solace. "Lord, how could the heathen editors in this sinful place expect one person to keep up with so much? There's just not enough time in the day."

Oh, but there is. God reminds me of this humbling truth every two weeks with the arrival of Context, a six-page newsletter of excerpts from a diverse array of periodicals that address, in the words of its subtitle, "the interaction of religion and culture."

A valuable resource and a pleasure to read, its selections are provocative, timely, utilizing and read-spoiling. Its creator is Martin E. Marty, the respected authority on the history of religion who teaches at the University of Chicago Divinity School and is a rebuke to all of us who whine about how busy we are.

He has written more than 40 books; produces more than 30 columns and scores of book reviews annually for Christian Century; on Tuesday, Wednesday and sometimes Friday teaches and meets graduate students on Tuesday afternoons at Ridge Center for Health, Faith and Ethics; speaks on Thursdays each year on 30 campuses; has never had a sick day and never misses a class; serves on many nonprofit boards; and as a Lutheran minister, sometimes



Marty.

preaches on Sunday. He also professes to be "goof for a lot" at the Chicago Symphony and the Court Theatre.

If he weren't so gracious and generous, responding promptly to every journalistic request for help, it would be easy for me to resent this indefatigable 67-year-old Martin Marty.

Indeed, I'm curious about how he does it. His wife, Harriet, says the secret is short naps, three or four a day, as brief as a minute and no more than eight. ("Any longer, and he's groggy.") He rises at 5 a.m. to write. "Prime-time" hours at night are for "historical research and reading books." Late night and planes are for combing 250 magazines and journals for Context items. On Tuesday night for 25 years, he makes final cuts during a two-hour bath. "Edmund Wilson said more great ideas are born in cathedrals and bathtubs than anywhere else."

He doesn't want to know the number of subscribers. Changes in circulation "could influence my choice of material. I hope you don't find out and have to print it." I did but won't.

Marty calls for general magazines, scholarly and religious journals, organs of opinion on the right and left. Insights flow from theologians, scholars, novelists, scientists, even an infidel like columnist Mike Royko.

Recent entries included:

- An analysis by a Jesuit scholar of the term "phenomenology" as applied to the philosophical journey of Pope John Paul II.

- A scathing critique of the apocalyptic vision of Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson by a religious scholar from Moravian University.

- A theological challenge to pop culture's angels by a scholar who finds their "usefulness to our needs and wishes" contradicts the rigorously righteousness angels of Scripture.

- A discourse on Satan by scholar Lawrence Cunningham of Notre Dame University and on the immortality of pro football by Jesuit priest/fan.
- From author Parker Palmer: "Distancing ourselves from each other's pain is the hidden agenda behind most of our efforts to 'fix' each other with advice. ... By trying to fix you with advice, rather than simply suffering with you, I hold myself away from your pain."
- Writer Matthew Scully on books such as "Embraced by the Light": "It is hard to see just how, when we find ourselves being escorted in for the life, any of us will be better off for having advance knowledge of the, examine's garments of the floorplan of the room."

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He was very kind to me," Utah's senior senator recalled.

"This man suffered so much pain and difficulties during the latter part of his life, yet he bore it all with such strength and fortitude. Now he is released from that," Hatch added.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said that Hunter, by "summoning us back to the ideals of Christ's life and the sacred covenants of the temple ... left a powerful and enduring legacy."

Bennett recalled witnessing Hunter's "incredible warmth and spirit" during the church's October General Conference, Hunter's first and last one as president of the faith.

"The spontaneous outpouring of love and support that filled the Tabernacle when he entered was tangible and overwhelming," the senator said. "This occasion left an indelible memory in my mind and I feel richly blessed to have been able

to experience it."

Rep. Enid Waldholtz, R-Utah, said she would remember that Hunter had urged church members to "follow more carefully the example of the Savior."

"He urged us all, of whatever faith, to treat each other with more courtesy, kindness, forgiveness, meekness and respect."

"That ecumenical message also made Hunter friends among the leadership of other faiths."

Bishop George H. Niederauer, representing Utah's 80,000 Roman Catholics, honored Hunter for serving "his church and this community with single-hearted dedication and devotion."

"His devotion to God, church and family, indeed his respect for the dignity of each person, underlined his service to others," Niederauer added. "Even in his recent illness he exemplified those values so essential for building a better world."

As a church general authority, Hinckley became a frequent representative of the church at its temple dedications, in all presiding over services at 22 of the 47 temples in use today. In addition to his duties as Hunter's first counselor, Hinckley has served in leadership roles on several church boards and businesses. He has chaired the boards of Deseret Management Corp. and

sticker in a Russian's hand, we'll be thanking God for you. You'll never know how much we need you. Love, ELROY AND HARRIET WEIKEL

Chelyabinsk, Russia

Harriet Weikel of Jerome is serving with her husband on a mission team in Russia. She shares her experiences in a column every other Saturday.

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.

Salt Lake Episcopal Bishop George Bates said he remembered Hunter as a fellow Christian leader "of kindness and sincerity who demonstrated courage in the way that he faced ... illness."

"We do not mourn for President Hunter, for we are assured by scripture that he has heard the voice of the Lord Jesus saying, 'Come you blessed of my father; inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.'"

Rabbi Frederick Wenger of Congregation Kol Ami said that "the entire Utah Jewish community is saddened by the death of President Howard Hunter. He was a good friend to us and we will miss him dearly."

Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini said Hunter had been a "profound impact on the entire community."

"His quiet strength and dignity touched me deeply and I will miss him," she said.

Hinckley

Continued from C1. After being called as executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee in 1951, he managed the church's missionary program for seven years. Hinckley was born June 23, 1910, to Bryant S. and Ada Bitner Hinckley. He married Marjorie Pay in 1937 and they are the parents of five children. He was ordained an apostle Oct. 5, 1961, at age 51.

Bonneville International Corp., and headed the church's budget, resource and audio-visual committees. Hinckley also served as vice chairman of the Church Board of Education, and the boards of trustees at Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah, and Ricks College, in Rexburg.

He also was chairman of the executive committees for both church-owned schools.

Departure of Hutterite community upsets German neighbors

By Arthur Allen
The Associated Press

BIRNBACH, Germany — On the surface, it seems a quintessential tale of German intolerance: a Christian community, forced to flee Nazism in 1937, returns 50 years later, only to be driven out again by antagonistic neighbors.

Blocked from building a hilltop community by opponents who used words like "too many foreigners" to dissuade them, the Hutterian Brotherhood has decided to leave Birnbach after moving here seven years ago.

"If they aren't right-wing extremists, they are acting like them," Joerg Barth said of the opponents of his 100-member community. "The same spirit is at work as in 1937."

But the story behind the story is a bit more complex.

The 500 villagers of Birnbach were at first skeptical about the Hutterites, members of a small Protestant sect, pacifist and poor, who in 1988 bought a mansion previously used as a Catholic home for wayward boys.

The Hutterite men wore suspenders and long beards. The women wore headscarves, their legs covered behind long skirts. They were like nothing the tiny village in the Westwald forest had ever seen. Two-thirds of the Hutterites were foreigners — mostly Britons and Americans.

But after much guilty self-reflection and determination to make friends, most of the village embraced the brotherhood.

In elections last June for the village council, the main political parties joined forces behind Mayor Manfred Walterschen and defeated an anti-Hutterite "Citizens' Initiative" 82 percent to 18 percent.

Other than a handful of die-hard opponents who have skillfully pulled bureaucratic strings to prevent the sect from building a communal dining room, kindergarten and workshop, there is nothing keeping them from staying.

But the Hutterites, who dedicate their lives to the principle that men and women can live together in peace following Christ's teachings, are very sensitive to



Dave Landsel, right, from Port Jefferson, N.Y., and Uduak Joseph Idiong, of Nigeria, work in the Hutterian Brotherhood workshop in Birnbach, Germany. The group has decided to leave the city after opponents blocked plans for the society to build a hilltop community.

their surroundings.

In January, on the eve of breaking ground for the long-delayed building projects, Barth announced the Hutterites would move away, although he didn't say when.

Explaining the decision to a reporter, he pointed to a passage in Matthew from his

battered New Testament: "And if anyone will not receive you or listen to your word, shake off the dust from your feet as you leave that house or town."

"In 6½ years, we haven't exchanged a sentence with our opponents. When they pass us on the road, they look right through

us as if we were air," said Barth, 66. "We feel it's better to go where we are wanted, rather than continuing to run our heads up against hard rock."

Direct confrontation over disagreements is a principle of Hutterite life, but Barth's opponents, led by a 70-year-old retired

building engineer named Gerhard Schwalm, have refused from the start to talk with the community.

The opponents won't talk to reporters, either. But Schwalm, who lives down the lane, published a statement in the Rhein-Zeitung newspaper saying his group had every right to block the construction, which he contended would have been too noisy.

The 35,000 Hutterites scattered around the world — mostly in Canada, the United States and England — live in 350 small, largely self-sufficient communities.

The Hutterites do not proselytize, and welcome discussion with neighbors of other faiths. They largely stay out of politics, but sometimes protest against war or abortion. The Birnbach community earns much of the cash it needs producing wooden toys and equipment for the handicapped.

The sect was created by Jakob Hutter, an Austrian, in 1533; thousands joined a new brotherhood founded in Germany in 1920. Fleeing Nazism, many of the Hutterites spent the war years in Paraguay.

Barth, a German who had lived in a U.S. Hutterian community for 25 years, led the group's return to Germany.

He immediately submitted building plans, but Schwalm blocked his every move. For six winters, the community has gathered for its communal meals in a large, drafty tent.

"I don't think we could take another winter of this," said Ken Comer, 32, of Abbeville, Ala. "We could spend a lot of money and rub shoulders with people in Bonn to force our way through, but that is not our witness. We are called to live a very simple life of community and brotherhood."

Mayor Walterschen, who staked his political life on keeping the Hutterites from leaving, feels a bit betrayed. He organized a Feb. 11 march by 1,000 people — the only time anyone ever marched in Birnbach — to petition them to stay.

George Barth, the Hutterite leader's son, acknowledged the decision to leave had partly to do with internal church matters. U.S. members of the church were expected to come to Germany to help out, but backed out a few months ago.

Briefly

Panel OKs Southern Baptist changes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A planned reorganization of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, was approved by the denomination's Executive Committee. The reorganization, aimed at better coordination of the 15 million-member convention's domestic and international missions, is the result of a two-year study of the SBC. The executive committee last week voted 64-3 in favor of the reorganization plan.

Proposed changes include dissolving the Stewardship Commission and moving its capital fund-raising duties to the Sunday School Board. Once complete, the SBC's 19 agencies would be consolidated into 12.

Other changes include dissolving the Education Commission and Historical Commission and establishing a council of six seminary presidents to coordinate the denomination's seminaries.

The existing Home Mission Board would combine with the Radio and Television Mission Board in Fort Worth, Texas, and the Brotherhood Commission, now based in Memphis, Tenn.

The new agency, the North American Mission Board, would be based in Atlanta. It would have responsibility for evangelism in the United States and Canada.

Compiled from wire reports

American Catholics celebrate plans for Pope John Paul II's visit

By Rick Hampton
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — From a Nebraska family who almost lost his U.S. visit, the pope canceled last year's short visit, American Catholics cheered the news Thursday that John Paul II will be coming in October.

The unlucky businessman, miraculously, again wants a piece of the action. "After last year," said Robbi Villani, "we sure in hell know what we're doing."

Last year the pope had planned to visit the dioceses of New York, Brooklyn, Newark, N.J., and Baltimore, but postponed the trip while he recovered from hip-replacement surgery.

On Thursday, the Vatican announced he will make the trip this fall, arriving Oct. 4 at Newark and flying home from Baltimore on Oct. 8.

The family of Pat and Debbie Wahlmeier of Juniata, Neb., was



Pope John Paul II

have come to New York last year to meet the pope — an honor that went with being selected the Knights of Columbus' International Family of the Year.

Debbie said she hoped the family, which includes 10 children, three of them adopted, could come East in October.

"But it's a real blessing just to have him come to the U.S.," she said. "We've been concerned about his health. We've prayed for him." Last year's trip was canceled at a time when the 74-year-old pontiff was looking particularly frail and tired. But the Vatican denied he was seriously ill, and the pope resumed foreign travel in January.

Villani is looking forward to the visit. The Newark souvenir maker won

offer nothing more specific than "we use a lot of it" — he said he hoped to be selected as the souvenir vendor for the pope's New Jersey event.

The archdiocese had cancellation insurance. Villani did not, and under his contract he was stuck with \$500,000 in merchandise, much of it dated.

Despite his losses — Villani would offer nothing more specific than "we use a lot of it" — he said he hoped to be selected as the souvenir vendor for the pope's New Jersey event.

Finding religion in prison stands up mostly as a true leap of faith

By Roy Rivenburg
Los Angeles Times

Indiana state prisoner No. 922335, better known as boxing-champ-turned-rapist Mike Tyson, converts to Islam in the tank.

Deposed Panamanian president (and drug smuggler) Manuel Noriega encounters Jesus while doing time in Miami.

And Wall Street wizard Ivan Boesky reportedly grows a rabbinical beard and studies Judaism behind bars.

Around the nation, jailhouse solitude seems to have a way of stirring inmate introspection and spiritual interest. In Los Angeles, O.J. Simpson is said to be reading the Bible. In other cities, everyone from convicted cannibal Jeffrey Dahmer to Manson Family member Tex Watson has joined the cavalcade of converts. Is it sincere remorse or cynical spin control? Prison religion presents a baffling juxtaposition of good and evil, one that has inspired wonder, skepticism — and a sometimes strange array of ministries.

In addition to representatives of such established deities as Allah and Christ, inmates have followed maharishis, voodoo practitioners, Scientologists, medicine men and the infamous Church of the New Song, a prison-based faith whose sacraments were sherry and steak.

Convicts have also been known to profess an interest in Scripture — occasionally because contraband has been hidden in hollowed-out Bibles, but more often because of genuine spiritual longing.

"People are too quick to assume that jailhouse converts (are faking). Actually prison is the kind of environment that might well prompt a conversion."

John Shepard Wiley Jr., a former federal prosecutor. "Actually, prison is the kind of environment that might well prompt a conversion. It's a shattering ... monkish existence ... a complete change in your life. Sure, some turn to the worst instincts. But I don't think it's implausible that some turn to the best.

"For many inmates, God offers the only real shot at secular as well as spiritual salvation, says Whitney T. Kuniholm, executive

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— John Shepard Wiley Jr.
UCLA law professor

vice president for Prison Fellowship USA, the Christian ministry founded by Watergate ex-con Charles Colson.

"You can have job programs, literacy programs, drug programs, and educational programs, but unless something changes on the inside (of a person), that stuff isn't going to make a difference."

Soul-searching inmates turn to religion for several reasons. "The initial factors usually have little to do with spirituality," says Don Smarto, a former probation officer and assistant warden

who now directs the Institute for Prison Ministries at the Billy Graham Center in Wheaton, Ill. "On a psychological level, they're bargaining ... praying for a miraculous intervention (to get them out of jail)."

They might also be enamored with the tranquility of penitentiary chapels, the doughnuts and cookies offered by some prison ministries or the chance to mingle with women volunteers.

A 1992 Rutgers University study concluded that prisoners seek God to cope with "depression, guilt and self-contempt" and to gain "a sense of self-control, an ability to restrain anger."

Christian conversion experiences run as high as 150,000 a year among the nation's 1 million inmates, but most "commitments to Christ" don't last. Some prisoners convert several times annually, says Rutgers criminal justice professor Todd Clear.

But the God Squad continues to grow. Protestants alone operate at least 2,000 prison ministry groups nationwide.

Outside, it's easy to forget about God.

Prisoners are just like anybody else, says the Rev. Nick Ristad, president of the 125-member Associated Chaplains in California State Service. "How many people go to church when they have a death in the family or a crisis?" he asks. "And how many stay there once the crisis is over?"

That's one reason Mormons, for one, won't baptize inmates until they're out of jail and finished with probation.

The best test of faith, everyone's seems to agree, is time.

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Religion

Archaeology raises questions about how Jesus was crucified

By Karin Laub
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Gospels offer few details on how Jesus was crucified, but an archaeological find that went on display in the holy city recently raises questions about the traditional depiction of his crucifixion.

On view at the Rockefeller Museum was the replica of a heel bone pierced by a 6-inch nail that belonged to "Yohanan," a Jew crucified by the Romans in Jerusalem during the time of Jesus.

The nail was hammered into the bone — sideways, suggesting Yohanan's legs straddled the cross on either side, rather than hanging straight down, said Joe Zias, curator at the Israel Antiquities Authority.



A replica of the nailed-perforated heel of Yohanan, which is the only archaeological evidence that crucifixions took place.

The cross usually show him with one nail piercing each palm and a third nail hammered through crossed feet extended straight down.

"When you are looking at crucifixion scenes, you are looking at theology, not history. Why do you use three nails? It's because of the Holy Trinity," said Zias, a native of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Zias cited research which showed that nails driven through the palms could support a weight of no more than 88 pounds.

However, he said not all of those crucified may have been killed the way Yohanan was. "There is no standard way of crucifixion. There are different types of crosses. You can do it with nails, or without nails," he said.

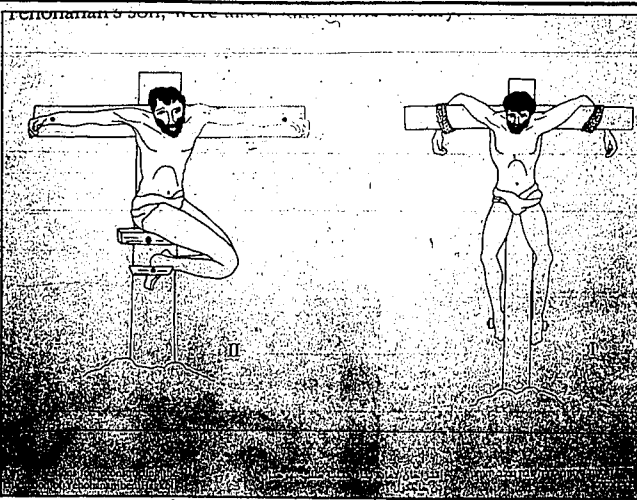
Ilan said that even though the Romans crucified tens of thousands, the Yohanan exhibit was the only physical evidence of this type of execution ever found.

The first depiction of Jesus' crucifixion dates to 586 as part of an illustrated Gospel found in North Mesopotamia, now Iraq, she said. In the picture, a copy of which is in the exhibit, nails are driven through Jesus' palms and each foot.

Yohanan's bones were discovered in 1968 during a salvage dig in the Givat Hamivtar neighborhood in northern Jerusalem, but were never displayed before in Israel, said Eilat Orbach, spokeswoman for the Antiquities Authority.

The bones were reburied after a religious order not to offend ultra-Orthodox rabbis in charge of burial procedures in Israel.

This isn't the first time questions have been raised before about the



Two possible reconstructions from the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem on the crucifixion of 'Yohanan,' a man nailed to the cross by the Romans during the time of Christ.

accuracy of depictions of Christ's crucifixion.

Christian clerics said they weren't upset by the idea that the statues and pictures of the crucifixion

revered by faithful around the world may be inaccurate.

"If somebody says Jesus was not crucified, this would upset me, but if there are different ideas

about the way of crucifixion, this doesn't matter to me," said Adib Zomlot, an aide to Michel Sabbah, the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem.

Home of ANC struggle now needs repairs

By Donna Bryson
The Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — Broken panes in the stained glass windows and "Viva ANC" scratched into the battered pews tell the story of the Regina Mundi Catholic Church.

"In a township synonymous with the anti-apartheid struggle, the 33-year-old church served as a home for protest and prayer. Countless rallies and political funerals were held in it, inevitably followed by police raids and rioting."

"That chapter over, Sowetans say it is time to repair the damage etched by years of conflict."

"It's a landmark for anyone, Catholic or not Catholic, Christian or not Christian, religious or not religious," said the Rev. Mhohomi Makobane, who has launched a campaign to raise nearly \$300,000 for renovations.

"The parish's more than 1,000 families are setting aside money for repairs, and local businesses and newspapers have pledged donations. Musicians are planning several benefit concerts."

Regina Mundi's name echoes in the hearts of many black South Africans with the same resonance Martin Luther King Jr.'s Ebenezer Baptist Church holds for American civil rights activists.

"That church is the symbol of the liberation struggle," said Peter Magubane, a photojournalist who has chronicled politics in Soweto for decades. "If we didn't have a venue of that type, I don't think we would have had the changes we've had."

Apartheid ended with South Africa's first all-race election last year. Many of the people who once spoke at Regina Mundi as political dissidents, including Winnie Mandela and Albertina Sisulu, now serve in the country's first black-led government.

Visitors from other faiths — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and former Dutch Reformed Church cleric Allan Boesak — and other countries — the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown — also have used the church's platform.

Minky Manthanjane, a member of a politically prominent Soweto family, said she never misses the annual June 16 rally at Regina Mundi commemorating the start of the Soweto Uprising of 1976.

On that day, police opened fire on black schoolchildren protesting against apartheid. In the language of the white rulers. Rioting spread throughout the country and galvanized the anti-apartheid movement.

Commemorations at Regina Mundi began in 1977 and quickly



Rev. Mhohomi Makobane stands at the pulpit of Regina Mundi Catholic Church. He has launched a fund-raising campaign to repair bullet-pocked windows, a leaking roof and battered pews resulting from the church's role in the anti-apartheid struggle.

became the focal point of the day.

"On June 16, everybody knows you must go to Regina Mundi (even though) at the end of the day, you were going to get tear gassed and beaten. And police smashed the place — chairs, windows," Manthanjane said.

Funerals at Regina Mundi also attracted police. Manthanjane recalled leaving a service for a fellow activist in 1979 and being detained with all the other mourners.

In 1989, Regina Mundi was host to a euphoric welcome rally for the first group of prominent African National Congress leaders released from prison as the white government prepared to negotiate the end of apartheid.

Apartheid authorities used to bar activists from gathering at stadiums and schools, but never tampered with the churches because they professed to be a Christian govern-

ment, said Makobane, the priest. "Only the churches were places where people could gather and talk and express their anger," he said. "The church was a home where they could run for cover to express themselves."

As many as 5,000 people can squeeze into Regina Mundi, a brick structure with a roof shaped like the hands of a child playing "this is the church, this is the steeple."

Bullet holes pock the windows and the roof, allowing rain to seep in and stain the high ceilings. Pews have been scarred by tear gas canisters and graffiti.

Makobane said Regina Mundi must continue its role, even though the government has changed.

"The church shall have always to help the oppressed, no matter what the government," he said. "The church is the conscience of whatever government is in power."

Churches become hangout for swinging singles

By Sam Chan
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — What better place to love (or like) thy neighbor than at church?

For many seeking companionship, houses of worship are welcome shelters from the singles scene where AIDS and date rape have replaced bad pick-up lines and "fluff" said Frank Carter, 30, a member of the singles group at Highview Baptist Church in Huntington. "I want to meet the kind of person who comes to church and doesn't do the bar scene or

one-night stands. "You can go through downtown Huntington on a Saturday night and every bar is full of people looking for something. When I see a bar full of people, I see a bunch of miserable people."

Church singles groups began about 20 years ago when some church leaders realized there was a missing segment in their congregations, said Rich Hurst, a single adult ministry consultant in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We had to find a whole new image of what it means to be in a church and what it means to be a single adult in church," he said.

The Southern Baptist Convention has been leading the crusade to attract single adults through conferences, retreats and specialized magazines, he said.

Despite the growing movement, many churches are slow to start singles groups, said Lisa Goodwin, director of the singles adult ministry at Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif.

"That's because most are pastored by white Anglo-Saxon men married for 30 years," Goodwin said. "Most are fearful of starting because they're not aware or comfortable with singles' issues."

Artist finds myriad ways to work God, religion into the funny pages

By Tom Schaefer
Knight-Ridder News Service

Jots and tittles from the world of religion:

If you hadn't noticed, the comic strip "B.C." often has a religious theme to it. That's no mistake, says its creator, Johnny Hart, who also pens the strip "Wizard of Id."

"I find myself trying to put the Gospel into practically every strip I create without being obnoxious about it," he said in the March issue of Charisma magazine.

Hart, 63, who attends a Presbyterian church in Nineveh, N.Y. ("It's the only church in town"), says most of the letters he gets about his often subtle messages are positive.

However, there are times when both religious and non-religious folks are unhappy with his efforts. Hart recalled a 1990 strip in which a caveman asks the B.C. character what the word "gospel" means. B.C. explains that it means "good news," to which the other responds,

"What's so good about it?" Says B.C.: "Beats the hell out of me."

A ton of mail showed Hart that he missed the mark. Religious folks thought he was being irreverent or blasphemous. Hart apologized, personally writing to each person who had written him, while also explaining that he was trying to show how "Jesus came into the Earth to 'destroy the works of the devil.'"

Then there was a reader who wrote to Hart's newspaper syndicate, urging it to tone down Hart's religious messages: "Hart uses his strip periodically as a medium to shove his religion in the faces of people who want to read comics. I have had enough of his proselytizing..."

But Hart said he refuses to back down: "Too many Christians have bought into the lie that we shouldn't mention our beliefs." (No doubt St. Francis of Assisi had Hart in mind when he said: "Preach the Gospel at all times. If necessary, use words.")

Speaking of standing up for one's beliefs, consider the following from Salt of the Earth

magazine, via Context newsletter: "Do you really think you are going to change the policies of this country by standing out here alone at night with a candle?" a reporter asked A.J.

"Muste, who kept a nightly vigil in front of the White House during the Vietnam War. 'Oh, I don't do this to change the country,' Muste replied. 'I do this so the country won't change me.'"

With the first day of Passover on April 15 and Easter a day later, it's not too early to order the new children's book "Matzo Bunny." Yes, you read that correctly. An organization in Litchfield, Conn., is publishing the 20-page book by Nancy Patricia Ross as "an important message of harmony between two belief-systems" that teaches children the importance of giving.

The color-illustrated book can be ordered by sending \$8.95 (plus \$3 shipping) to: Powerhouse Advertising and Friends, P.O. Box 67, Litchfield, Conn. 06759.

Pentecostals work to repair racial division

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Representatives of two of the nation's largest Pentecostal denominations are trying to repair an 80-year-old racial rift.

Leaders of the Assemblies of God and Church of God in Christ met at Assemblies of God headquarters in Springfield to discuss their efforts to reconcile and form an evangelistic partnership.

After a tour, the Rev. Ithiel Clemmons, a Church of God in Christ bishop, met with the Rev. Thomas Trask, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God, to discuss ways the two denominations can work together.

"We are sincere about the reconciliation of these two fine organizations — the Church of God in Christ and the Assemblies of God," Trask said. "I felt it would be beneficial for the bishop to come to Springfield and to explore ways to partner in propagating the Gospel."

The Assemblies of God, a predominantly white denomination, has about 2.5 million members in the United States. The Church of God in Christ, which has 5 million members nationally, is a predominantly black denomination based in Memphis, Tenn.

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Economic gauge slowing

More indications interest rate hikes put damper on activity

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's economic forecasting gauge is pointing to a slowing economy this year, while shrinking factory orders indicate the robust manufacturing sector may join the trend.

The Commerce Department said Friday its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to forecast economic conditions six to nine months in advance, was flat in January.

And in a separate report, the department said orders to U.S. factories rose 0.6 percent in January. While growth was relatively strong, it was slower than the gains of 2.7 percent in November and 2 percent in December.

After remaining unchanged in September, the leading indicators fell 0.1 percent in October and then edged up just 0.1 percent in November and 0.2 percent in December.

"The ... (index) actually has been weak for several months," said economist Michael Evans, head of the Evans Group in Boca Raton, Fla. "The fact that it didn't rise in January is another sign the economy is slowing down."

Economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa., agreed, saying the index "is showing that the slowing in the economy will continue at least through the summer."

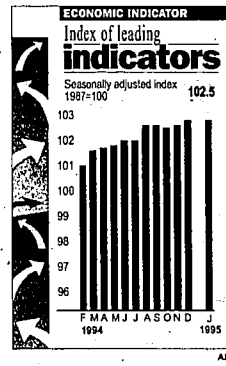
Neither, however, expected the economy would fall into recession.

The Federal Reserve has been trying for a year to curb economic growth and avoid any inflationary spiral, raising short-term interest rates from 3 percent to 6 percent in seven steps.

Effects of the boosts have been seen recently in the slower pace of retail sales, particularly more expensive durable goods that often are bought with loans, and declining housing starts and sales of previously owned homes.

Five of the 11 forward-looking economic indicators rose in January, five fell and one was unchanged.

The positive comments, listed according to their impact, included higher orders for plants and equipment, an increase in unfilled orders for durable goods, higher stock prices and an increase in the money supply.



BizFacts

The Top 100 Manufacturers
Percent of output named these states' largest manufacturing sector

Hardware	10%
Food	8%
Textiles	7%
Chemicals	6%
Transportation	5%
Other	4%

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis
Research by PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

Melaleuca boss buys Blackfoot cheese plant

BLACKFOOT — The president and chief executive officer of Melaleuca Inc. in Idaho Falls has bought Blackfoot's Snake River Cheese Inc.

Frank VanderSloot, the sole owner of Dairyland Inc., acquired the 35,000-square-foot Snake River Cheese plant from I.Q. Management & Marketing in Dallas, which purchased the plant from Kraft USA in July with a group of eastern Idaho dairy farmers.

Kraft closed the factory in April, leaving about 125 dairy families with nowhere to sell their milk. It was reopened in September and employed 40.

The Texas group invested about \$8 million in renovations to convert the Parmesan cheese plant into a cheddar cheese plant. In December, the plant opened Snake River Cheese Shop, a retail outlet that sells six kinds of cheese made at the plant directly to the public.

Stocks finish mixed, defying dollar, Latin America woes

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average inched higher Friday, defying a plunge in the dollar and steep runup in interest rates. But the broader market was mixed.

A late burst of buying pushed the Dow average up 9.68 to close at 3,989.61. The blue chip index spent most of the session in negative territory.

Compiled from wire reports

Spending cools at U.S. chain stores

Knights-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — U.S. department store sales results in February show a cooling in consumer spending that is generally in line with an expected slowdown of U.S. economic growth this year, analysts said Thursday.

Analysts generally described the chain stores' sales figures reported Thursday as soft.

But they stressed the weakness was generally in line with expectations. Moreover, analysts were divided on whether the February sales figures were a harbinger of what lies ahead.

The sales figures are "consistent with our view the consumer is starting to slow a bit but is not collapsing by any means," said Diana Swonk, economist for the First National Bank of Chicago.

Though spending appears to be slowing, it is still unclear whether the slowdown is enough to prevent the Federal Reserve from raising interest rates again in an attempt to cool the economy, she said.

Mike Niemira, economist for Mitsubishi Bank, described sales as "soft" but generally in line

Sales of top general retailers

Figures in billions of dollars; percent change from the same period a year earlier, unless reporting periods are shown. Same-store sales are for stores open at least one year.

Company	Feb. 1995	Feb. 1994	% Change
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	\$5.98	\$5.29	15%
Same-store sales	6.7%		
Kmart Corp.	\$2.15	\$2.29	7.7%
Same-store sales	3.4%		
Dayton Hudson Corp.	\$1.3	\$1.23	7.4%
Same-store sales	1.8%		
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	\$2.29	\$2.29	4.9%
Same-store sales	5.4%		
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	\$1.23	\$1.23	3.5%
Same-store sales	1.4%		

and well below the February 1994 year-over-year increase of 6.7 percent.

The figures released Thursday, along with weaker-than-expected automotive sales, suggest that overall February retail sales were down 0.5 percent from January's 4.5 percent, down from January's year-over-year gain of 6.1 percent

port on Mar. 7.

However, some analysts cautioned against drawing any firm conclusions about the significance of the February chain store data.

Robert Brusca, economist for Nikko Securities, said some of the weakness in February followed strong year-over-year gains in January for such stores as the Gap and the Federated Department Stores. It is hard to tell whether February marks the beginning of a slowdown or merely a reversal from January.

"I wouldn't put a lot of weight on February because it's a transitional month," said Karen Sack, retailing analyst at Standard & Poor's.

Traditionally, department stores mark down prices and clear out merchandise in February to prepare for warm-weather items, she said.

Sack cautioned that March chain stores may look weak on a year-over-year basis because Easter is occurring two weeks later this year than last year. The calendar shift, by the same token, may make April sales look strong.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday

NYSE	3,989.61
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Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on more than \$1 million in volume

Alcoa	114.94	+0.10
Amgen	118.00	+1.00
Boeing	118.00	+1.00
IBM	118.00	+1.00
Microsoft	118.00	+1.00

Local interest

Albermarle	30 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	118	+ 1
Boeing	118	+ 1
IBM	118	+ 1
Microsoft	118	+ 1

Closing futures

Mar. Commodity High	Low	Change
Mar. Live Cattle	66.10	-0.25
Mar. Live Hogs	66.10	-0.25
Mar. Live Pigs	66.10	-0.25
Mar. Live Sheep	66.10	-0.25

Beans

White beans	118.00	+1.00
Black beans	118.00	+1.00
Green beans	118.00	+1.00

Grains

Wheat	118.00	+1.00
Corn	118.00	+1.00
Soybeans	118.00	+1.00

Metals

Copper	118.00	+1.00
Gold	118.00	+1.00
Silver	118.00	+1.00

Oil

Crude oil	118.00	+1.00
Heating oil	118.00	+1.00
Natural gas	118.00	+1.00

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Fed chief seen serving 5 more years

By Cathy Kristiansen Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — The bloodthorn expression of Alan Greenspan will be around at the Federal Reserve for at least another five years from today unless the U.S. economy slips into recession.

Greenspan's 4-year term as Fed chairman expires on March 2, 1996. But the easiest option facing President Clinton is to reappoint Greenspan.

A reappointment would doubly satisfy financial markets, which like continuity if things are going well, and the Republican-led Senate.

Greenspan became Fed chairman in August 1987 after being nominated by Republican President Ronald Reagan. He was then renominated by Republican President George Bush and approved after a logistical delay in March 1992.

"The odds of his reappointment are certainly fairly high," David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston, said. "There is every reason for the White House to look to the Fed chairman for credibility, consistency."

Only six months ago, analysts speculated that Vice Chairman Alan Blinder, newly appointed by Clinton, was being groomed for the Fed's top seat. Other names high on the list of chairman possibilities were Robert Rubin, who is now Treasury secretary, and Larry Summers, Treasury undersecretary for international affairs.

However, the Republicans' election victories in November spiraled the chances that Democratic nomination will be fought fiercely by a majority in the Senate.

"I don't think Bill Clinton is going to pull his prestige up enough" to persuade the Senate to vote for someone other than Greenspan, Roger Brinner, chief economist at DRJ/MCGraw-Hill, said.

Even if the economy falls into recession within the next year — a possibility — Please see GREENSPAN/C6

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday

Oil	118.00	+1.00
Gold	118.00	+1.00
Silver	118.00	+1.00

HEATING OIL

Oil	118.00	+1.00
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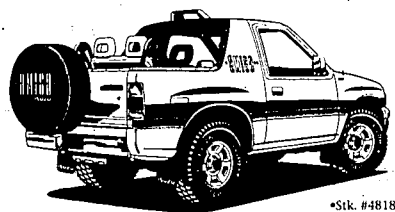
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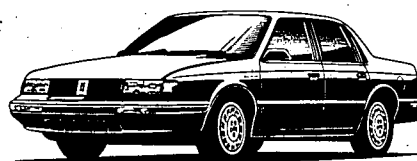
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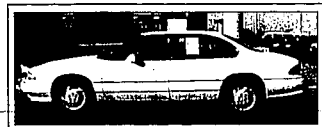
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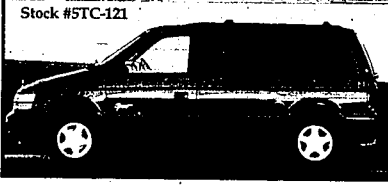
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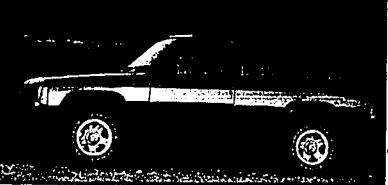
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.94% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1099



1993 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$10988
\$0 down
\$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.44% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1084



1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
REDUCED TO \$12988
\$0 down
\$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.44% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1106



1990 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB-CAB 4x4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL
REDUCED TO \$13988
\$0 down
\$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1293



1993 CHEVY 1-TON DUALY TURBO DIESEL
REDUCED TO \$15488
\$0 down
\$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1020



1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 DR.
REDUCED TO \$15988
\$0 down
\$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.44% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1283



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 DR.
REDUCED TO \$15988
\$0 down
\$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1263



1992 FORD F-250 4x4 P.U.
REDUCED TO \$15988
\$0 down
\$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

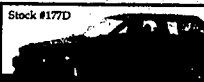
Stock #143D



1988 SUBARU JUSTY
REDUCED TO \$3488
\$0 down
\$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #177D



1989 DODGE COLT GT
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down
\$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #956C



1989 DODGE DYNASTY
REDUCED TO \$4988
\$0 down
\$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.44% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #149D



1991 MERCURY TRACER V8H.
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down
\$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.44% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #785C



1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
REDUCED TO \$7988
\$0 down
\$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #953



1992 HONDA CIVIC
REDUCED TO \$8988
\$0 down
\$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #612C



1992 DODGE DAYTONA IROC
REDUCED TO \$8988
\$0 down
\$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #922C



1992 CHEVY CAVALIER CONV.
REDUCED TO \$9988
\$0 down
\$219⁰⁰ mo.

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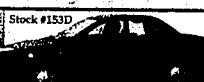
Stock #115D



1989 AUDI 2000 TURBO
REDUCED TO \$9988
\$0 down
\$219⁰⁰ mo.

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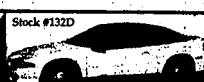
Stock #153D



1993 SUBARU IMPREZA 4 DR.
REDUCED TO \$9988
\$0 down
\$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #132D



1994 EAGLE TALON
REDUCED TO \$10988
\$0 down
\$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #640C



1994 MITSUBISHI GALANTE
REDUCED TO \$11988
\$0 down
\$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #784C



1994 NISSAN ALTIMA
REDUCED TO \$13488
\$0 down
\$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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