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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a slight chance of snow, rain or freezing rain. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the 30s. Lows near 20 degrees.

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Judge lays down law

A former Kimberly resident must confess that he had sex with one of his Borah High School students if he ever wants to go free.

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Convicted, finally

Two Twin Falls County residents have been convicted of federal tax evasion. You'll recognize their names.

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Glenns Ferry and Vikings tried to break out of slumps in a Canyon Conference boys basketball game Friday night.

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Twin Falls met Burley in an important Region III boys basketball matchup for both teams.

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Columist Clark Morpew prepares for the year 2000.

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What happens when you marry outside your faith? These Idaho couples have been there.

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There they go again

Next week, Idaho's "citizen" Legislature convenes once again in Boise for four months of part-time lawmaking.

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Pullout commences

United States troops begin to leave Haiti, more than 15 months after a multinational force restored President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. Other Americans in Bosnia find life confining and sleeping difficult in the "Humvee hotel."

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Former rulers return

Exhausted by 18 tumultuous months as Japan's premier, Tomichi Maruyama resigns, clearing the way for a trade hard-liner to replace him.

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Pro-West minister quits

Andrei Kozirev, an advocate of strong ties with the West, resigns as foreign minister of Russia. His action adds to uncertainty about the direction of Kremlin foreign policy given the election gains made by hard-liners and Communists.

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Federal workers to return to jobs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Feeling increased pressure from the budget stalemate, Congress passed legislation Friday immediately restoring the jobs and wages of hundreds of thousands of federal workers caught in the 21-day partial federal shutdown.

The White House said President Clinton would sign it into law.

The break in the standoff came as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the president might over the weekend un-

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well his own seven-year balanced-budget using Congressional Budget Office calculations.

That would meet a long-time GOP demand and be a pivotal moment in budget talks, which have moved slowly for weeks. "I think they're serious," Dole told reporters of the administration's bargaining after he and Gingrich returned from an evening White House negotiating session with the president.

Dole said the bargainers "went over a number of little things but they added up to billions of dollars."

Congress approved three bills returning workers to their jobs and reopening shuttered programs to varying degrees. Dole said lawmakers might rush two of the measures to him so he could sign them in time for parks and other closed facilities to reopen on Saturday. But as of 10:30 p.m. EST, none of the bills had arrived at the White House, a White House spokeswoman said.

The House then began a recess expected to last until Jan. 23, when Clinton plans to

deliver his State of the Union address. Most senators left town and the Senate had only a perfunctory session — with no recorded votes — scheduled for Monday.

In another development, House Republicans said that — in agreement with 47 conservative House Democrats — they were now seeking \$168 billion in savings from Medicare over the next seven years, nearly \$60 billion less than their last proposal. They did not say how this would affect the policy changes they plan for the health-insurance program for the elderly, which is the biggest source of savings in

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Trial starts in swimming hole slaying

By William Brock
Times-News writer

GOODING — An Oregon drifter named Gary Simms went on trial Friday for the second-degree murder of a Jerome man and no one — not even his attorney — denied he fired a fatal shotgun blast into David Luna's abdomen.

"I will not lie. I did it. I did it," Simms said in a tape-recorded interrogation made July 27, a few hours after the fatal shooting near Hagerman. Jurors listened raptly as Gooding County Prosecutor Phillip Brown played the tape during his opening arguments.

Simms' attorney, Patrick McMillen, told jurors that Luna was aggressive and belligerent — and Simms fired in self-defense. Luna was a robust 23-year-old Hispanic, while Simms, now 39, is an Anglo-Saxon of modest stature.

The trial finally got under way Friday afternoon, following a jury selection process that began Thursday. The jury panel — including two alternates — consists of 10 men and four women; virtually all appeared to be more than 30 years old.

The case is expected to go to the jury Wednesday, but the trial got off to a slow start. Opening arguments were delayed as District Judge Barry Wood, clearly irritated, sorted through last-minute motions from both attorneys.

"The defense won a victory when Wood told prosecutors not to inform the jury of Simms' prior conviction for aggravated assault. Simms was convicted in Portland, Ore. in 1976 and served five years in prison."

McMillen also salvaged a partial victory when the judge allowed a corner to tell jurors that alcohol was found in Luna's body. Simply put, Simms' plea of self-defense plays better if his assailant is portrayed as drunk and combative.

However, jurors did not hear that



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Luna's blood alcohol content was posthumously measured at .15 percent; the specific figure was withheld because the blood, taken from Luna's abdomen, may have been contaminated as doctors fought to save his life.

Prosecutor Brown tried to prevent any discussion of Luna's alcohol consumption, maintaining: "It's an attempt to put the victim on trial."

McMillen's opening arguments painted Simms as a stranger to the Magic Valley. Simms met a local man, Bill Duffey, while hitchhiking from Pocatello a few weeks before the shooting. Duffey was in the salvage business, and he convinced

Simms to hang around, do some work and earn a few dollars, McMillen said.

Duffey was camping about three miles from the Mermaid swimming hole. Simms began bunking there, and the two men visited the swimming hole nearly every day.

Simms

Gooding County Prosecutor Phillip Brown presents opening arguments to the jury as murder defendant Gary Simms looks on. Simms is on trial for the second-degree murder of Jerome resident David Luna at a Hagerman-area swimming hole last summer.

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More records turn up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Hillary Rodham Clinton on Friday released 116 pages of billing records that document the first lady's legal work for her Whitewater partner's savings and loan, saying the long-sought records were "discovered" Thursday in a White House office.

White House prosecutors first asked for the papers in 1994 and were told they could not be found.

Mrs. Clinton's attorney, David Kendall, said some of the records bore the handwriting

of deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster, who killed himself in 1993. "The records were discovered yesterday," Kendall said.

The documents indicate Mrs. Clinton did about 60 hours of work for Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. They refer to more than two dozen meetings by Mrs. Clinton with the owner and other executives at the failing S&L.

In the 1992 presidential campaign, Mrs. Clinton has described her work for Madison as "minimal," and Kendall asserted, "These records confirm our earlier statements."

Galena, avalanche buries pair

By William Brock
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Two 19-year-old men, buried in an avalanche on Galena Summit Friday afternoon, were flown to a Boise hospital in grave condition, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling.

One victim was from Ketchum and the other was a close friend from New Jersey, the sheriff said. A brother of the Ketchum victim was with the pair, but managed to get away.

No names were available at press time. The accident was reported to the sheriff's office at 3 p.m.

A helicopter from the Sun Valley Heliski company made a brief stop on Bald Mountain to pick up an avalanche-dog and a ski patrolman before landing

near the accident scene at 4 p.m., the sheriff said. Searchers found the victims within 20 minutes.

"There happened to be a doctor from San Francisco who was up there sightseeing, so medical attention was given to these kids right away," Femling said. The victims were found near the top of Galena Summit, he said.

They were taken by ambulance to Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley and then flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The trio, apparently snowboarders, had driven over Galena Summit and left their vehicle near the top. They apparently walked back over the pass and were on the Ketchum side when the slide occurred.

The two victims were found together, which indicates they were walking when the slide occurred, the sheriff said.

Missouri city offices in hot water, naturally

The Associated Press

PARK HILLS, Mo. — Four hundred feet below this town lies a lead mine abandoned decades ago.

Today, the nearly limitless supply of ground water swirling through the mine is being put to good use — heating and cooling City Hall.

"We're using an asset a lot of people don't even realize this community still has," Mayor Leonard Henson said.

City administrator Larry Hughes, who majored in physics, came up with the idea. Although geothermal heating and cooling isn't new, the use of mine water is.

Union Electric Co. and the Electric Power Research Institute were so intrigued they agreed to pay a third of the \$120,000 cost to develop the system for this town of 8,000 people about 60 miles southwest of St. Louis.

The city's \$80,000 share was about \$20,000 more than a conventional system would have cost for the 8,500-square-foot building, but Hughes said the setup is so efficient, "we'll get that back in just a few years."

The key is the water, which is a constant 58-59 degrees — already pretty close to room temperature.

A heat pump sucks the heat out of the water and converts it into warm air that heats the building. In the winter, the process is reversed for air conditioning. Each office has a thermostat so workers can vary the setting.

"I think it's very comfortable," city clerk Carla Johnson said. "We've all found that it works really well."

Henson said residents aren't complaining about the initial cost. In fact, the project is something of an attraction: Windows were installed in the small room where the water is turned into heat so that the curious can take a peek.

"They've been doing tours constantly," Henson said.

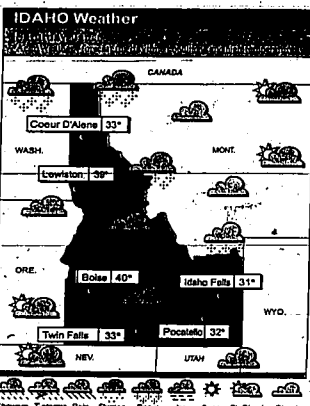
Not that there's much to see — the room where the process occurs is the size of a closet. Inside are two white vertical pipes, one bringing water in through a well that was drilled specifically for this purpose, the other recycling it back to the mine. There are three small heat pumps.

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Larry Hughes, city administrator of Park Hills, Mo., developed a method of using mine water to heat the town's City Hall, bringing it in and returning it to its underground source through these pipes.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy today with a slight chance of snow rain or freezing rain. Highs in the 30s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow for the mountains. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s.

Wednesday partly sunny. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy today with a slight chance of snow or freezing rain. Highs around 30. Tonight cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Sunday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy today with a chance of rain. Highs around 40. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Sunday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

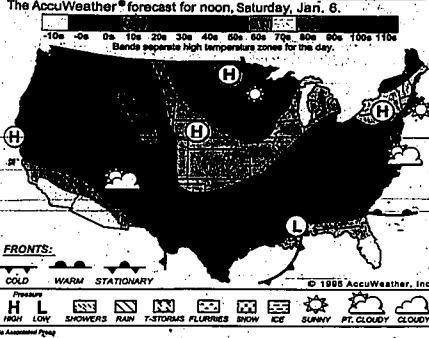
Partly cloudy and mild today. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-tens to mid-20s. Sunday mostly sunny and very mild. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today through tonight. Highs near 40. Lows upper 20s. Sunday partly sunny. Highs 40-45.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	30
Atlanta	46	24
Boston	24	9
Chicago	21	11
Dallas	46	24
Denver	17	4
Des Moines	14	7
Detroit	7	2
Honolulu	84	74
Houston	65	52
New York	32	18
Kansas City	20	16
Las Vegas	57	35
Los Angeles	62	44
Memphis	42	41
Miami Beach	70	56
Milwaukee	18	8
Minneapolis	7	6
New Orleans	72	47
Newark	32	18
Oklahoma City	29	27
Omaha	9	3
Phoenix	69	41
Pittsburgh	22	12
Portland, Me.	11	9
Portland, Ore.	39	28
Reno	44	28
St. Louis	28	19	.08
Salt Lake City	89	28
San Francisco	57	47
Seattle	42	36	.08
Spokane	26	9
Washington	36	28

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 46 degrees at Grace. Low, 9 degrees at Malad. Nation: High, 80 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 30 below at Crookston and Ely, Minn.

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Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	39	28	Yesterday	37	28
Burley	38	22	Last year	39	29
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	38	19	.04
Gooding	m	m	Month to date:	.03		
Hagerman	m	m	Normal mo. to date:	.19		
Idaho Falls	19	13	Water year to date:	4.50		
Jerome	37	22	Normal year to date:	3.24		
Lowestown	37	32	Month to date:	.03		
Malad	38	9	Normal mo. to date:	.19		
Malia	38	18	Water year to date:	4.50		
McCall	m	.17	Normal year to date:	3.24		
Pocatello	34	18	Humidity at noon:	59 Pct.		
Salmon	22	10	Barometer at noon:	30.12 R		
Stanley	m	m				
Sun Valley	m	m				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full; Jan. 5; last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20; first quarter, Jan. 27.
Visible planets: Morning, none. Evening: Mars, Saturn, Venus.

Trial

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Several groups were cooling off at the Mermaid swimming hole on the day of the fat shooting. Some swimmers were Hispanic, others were Anglo.

At one point, some of the Anglo revelers began to leave - presumably offended by remarks made by Luna and his two friends, McMillen said. Tension began to rise, and one of Luna's friends made disparaging remarks about a local girl; her boyfriend rose to her defense and they settled the dispute with their fists.

Luna, who had been swimming, walked up at that point.

Brown said Luna tried to defuse a tense situation, but McMillen said Luna confronted Duffey - who was described as a large, physically im-

posing man; Simms, knowing none of the belligerents, walked away from the area and sat with his back against a fence, cradling a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun.

Duffey declined Luna's invitation to help him, ultimately led to egg him on by drawing a line in the sandy soil with his foot, but Duffey stood fast, the defense attorney said.

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Luna was flown to a Boise hospital, where he died on an operating table. Simms retreated to Duffey's camp, where he surrendered to authorities later that day.

Friday's testimony was confined to technical remarks by Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg and a brief appearance by Luna's mother, who identified a photograph of her son.

Other witnesses subpoenaed by Brown failed to appear. The trial resumes Monday morning.

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The announcement signaled two conflicting messages. It showed that Republicans were moving toward Clinton, who has demanded that the GOP back off its plans for trimming planned Medicare spending. But it also underscored that the GOP was successfully building coalitions with conservative Democrats for deficit cutting, the coalition pressure Clinton to seek a deal with Republicans.

On a voice vote, the Senate sent Clinton legislation that would return 280,000 civil servants to their jobs and reimburse them for lost salaries, plus pay 480,000 others who have had to work without wages since the record-long shutdown began Dec. 16. They would be paid through Jan. 26, when a third partial government shutdown in three months could occur if Republicans and Clinton cannot complete a budget-balancing deal by then.

Conceding the shutdown had bumped the spotlight off their budget fight with Clinton, House Republicans joined Democrats earlier Friday in approving the bill, 401-17.

"In my view, we have a resolution now to a very thorny problem

and one that unfairly punished a lot of good people," Dole said after the Senate approved the bill.

House passage represented a turnaround by Gingrich and other House GOP leaders. They had insisted for weeks they would not reopen federal office until they extracted a budget-balancing deal from the president. Dole had split with his House colleagues earlier and sought to end the shutdown.

The measure provided funds for about a dozen federal functions that were running out of money, including pay services for the needy or politically powerful agencies, but left many others without money, including funds to reopen national parks and museums, provide some veterans benefits and for children's protection and meals for the elderly.

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., supported the measure but said he wasn't happy about it.

On voice votes, the House and Senate approved a second bill that would open all of the programs run by the scores of department and agencies affected by the shutdown - if Clinton submits a balanced

budget as scored by the Congressional Budget Office.

Until now, Clinton has resisted doing so, arguing that CBO's projections are too pessimistic and would force unnecessarily high spending cuts. But if Clinton submits such a budget - as Dole, Gingrich said he might - it would completely end the shutdown three weeks plus perhaps spur budget negotiations.

Gingrich told reporters that Clinton came up with such a "We would then have the full government operating by Monday morning."

In addition, Congress approved third measure financing about other programs for the rest of fiscal year, which runs through Sept. 30. This measure grew up throughout the day as lawmakers sought protection for favorite programs. It was passed by voice in the Senate and by a 344-24 margin in the House.

Among the programs protected by the third measure were aid miners suffering from black lung disease, the FBI, Medicaid payments to states and many Medicaid administrative costs.

Water

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(six others are in closets elsewhere in the building), a couple of monitors and a fuse box.

Vestiges of the lead industry that once provided work for the people of Park Hills are all over. Round mountains of lead tailings rise above the landscape. Sled marks at the top of one pile show where children have played.

Across town, a cold winter wind whistles through the old St. Joseph Lead Co. mill yard where a big chunk of the nation's lead was once processed. Rusted water towers stand above the brick mill buildings. An old rail car sits on tracks that appear out of a tunnel then trail off into tall weeds.

If you plans in the works for a new City Hall, Hughes figured the town was literally sitting on an ideal source for heating and cooling.

About 70 billion gallons of water flow through the caverns directly below town.

Hughes had been intrigued by alternative energy since the days when he worked at Oregon State University. "I was still doing physics during the big energy crisis of the 1970s, and I had explored a lot of alternatives for creating energy," he said.

Experts believe high levels of lead can cause health problems, including brain damage. But state regulators say water from the mine is safe as a heat source - in fact, the town's drinking water comes from the same source.

There have been a few bugs in the system. The water line broke for a couple of days, forcing the city to go to a backup water supply.

But the system, which pumps in water at 75 gallons a minute, has

worked well, keeping City Hall at a constant 72 degrees. It's flexible enough that one day, the Police Department had the air conditioner running at the same time city offices were using the heat.

Hughes and Henson think other businesses and industries in Park Hills could develop similar systems.

"And they hope the idea can draw new industry to the area that, 20 years later, is still struggling to rebound from the mine closings. There's no dominant industry here now, and the unemployment rate stands at roughly 7 percent, twice the state average.

"One of my hopes is that we could attract the attention of industry such as food processors and others that rely on using a lot of water," Hughes said. "There's plenty of it down there."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Snow was reported Friday afternoon on highways in northern, eastern and central Idaho, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Grangeville-Lewiston, snow floor; Lewiston-Hosco, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Oronoff, wet; Oronoff-Lowell, broken snow floor,

snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor, avalanche warning.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots, fog; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 28 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; snow floor, fog; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, fog.

Idaho 51 - Dry, icy spots.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Arco, Arco-Salmon, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots; snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; broken snow floor; Gai Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 - Dry.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, fog; Montida Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor; Montidam-Springdale Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montidam, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.

U.S. 91 - Dry.

Idaho 28 - Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, wet, icy, snowing.

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Shutdown had opposite effect for Republicans



Linda Yager, left, and other federal employees from the Minton-Capehart Federal Building show their frustration with the government shutdown outside the offices of Indiana Sens. Richard Lugar and Dan Coats in Indianapolis Friday.

By Robert A. Rankin
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The shutdown finally ended because House Republicans couldn't take the heat from all the outrage they inflamed.

For three weeks they closed down part of the federal government. They thought it would pressure President Clinton to swallow their budget, but it didn't; in fact, it helped him avoid serious budget negotiations.

All the shutdown achieved was to disrupt government services as never before, ultimately disgusting the public so much that House Republicans had to back down or risk ruin.

In a real sense their knees buckled under pressure from people like Mark Sewak, a prison guard from Loretto, Pa. Sewak is one of the 760,000 federal workers who have not been fully paid since the shutdown began Dec. 16.

House members took home the paychecks from their \$134,600 annual salaries. "These freshman Republicans, they just don't care who they hurt. You could show them a starving baby, and it wouldn't make any difference," Sewak told reporters.

Sewak, 33, scripped through the Christmas holidays to make sure he had enough money to buy food for his wife and two children. This week Sewak and others like him sounded off to the news media about what the House GOP shutdown was doing to them.

Suddenly it wasn't so easy for the public to dismiss furloughed workers as faceless bureaucrats; instead, they sounded like ordinary folks trying to make an honest living and being abused by big shots for no good reason.

Once the public started to pay attention to Sewak and his colleagues, so did House Republicans.

"I don't think it's their right to hold hostage the federal workers who are innocent in all this," said Rep. Hal Rogers, R-Ky.

At first, the shutdown had been rela-

Analysis

tively easy to ignore. It came at the start of the holidays, and most people assumed it would blow over soon enough, like the last one did after six days in November.

That widespread lack of concern disappeared this week.

The impact spread on and on. You couldn't get a passport. You couldn't blow the whistle on an illegal sweatshop, because there were no federal labor inspectors to hear it. You couldn't stop pollution, because the environmental police weren't allowed to work.

Meanwhile, every day, Bill Clinton and his top officials spotlighted the spreading damage for the news media, pointing public outrage at the House GOP. Polls showed the public sided with Clinton.

On Tuesday, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole decided "enough is enough." Never enthusiastic about the shutdown, Dole broke ranks with the House Republicans and got the Senate to approve a bill to put furloughed workers back on the job.

House Republicans still didn't get the message. They insisted the shutdown was the only leverage they had to make Clinton buy their balanced budget.

Clinton responded Wednesday by blasting them from the White House following a "cynical political strategy."

An ABC News poll that night showed public disapproval of Clinton's handling of the budget dilemma rising to 56 percent, up from 42 percent in November — but disapproval of House Republicans was sky-high at 74 percent.

"I think it's a losing strategy," Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said the next day. "Somebody said, 'I don't think the president will give.' Why should he? He's winning in the polls. We are losing the public perception battle."

Reluctantly, even GOP die-hards began realizing their machy tactics were

defeating their paramount goal of balancing the budget. Their obstinance had captured public attention, overshadowing Clinton's refusal to bargain credibly for a balanced budget.

"The issue became the government shutdown," said Rep.-Wyo. G. Keith R-Md. "What we want to do is shift the focus back to the budget. We are as strong as ever when it comes to a balanced budget. If we can shift the focus back to what President Clinton should be doing."

Many House Republicans seemed naively shocked that White House power politics was dominating the debate.

"We always assumed the president would come to the table and negotiate," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz. "It never dawned on us he would never negotiate. ... It has shaken us, and clearly forced us to go back to the drawing board to devise new strategies."

On Thursday, House GOP leaders began working on a plan to reopen the government. Their first draft would have ended the shutdown until March 15, but handliners rebelled at it and their leaders quickly changed the drop-dead date to Jan. 26.

If they cannot rope Clinton into a balanced-budget deal by Jan. 26, House Republicans might force yet another shutdown. Or they might push the government into default instead by blocking the Treasury's power to finance the U.S. debt.

"The debt-limit problem really starts to become an issue for the White House the first of February," noted Rep. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga.

A default almost certainly would trigger upheaval in world money markets and could capsize the U.S. economy — but the threat could give House Republicans real leverage over Clinton.

And many Republicans are determined to use all the leverage they can muster, because GOP anger at Clinton runs deep.

"This guy is not serious about balancing the budget," fumed Rep. John Mica, R-Fla. "You just can't trust this guy."

Questions, answers on end of government shutdown

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WASHINGTON — The government shutdown is over — at least for a few weeks — but there remains a real, deep disagreement between President Clinton and the Republican Congress over how to balance the federal budget.

Dramatic as it was, the three-week shutdown was only a sideshow. If hundreds of thousands of Americans bore its consequences, tens of millions would feel the impact of a budget deal.

Here are some questions and answers on where things stand and where they might be headed.

Q: Why has the shutdown ended?
A: House Republicans woke up and realized they had shot themselves in the foot. They believed a government shutdown would force Clinton to deal on the budget. Instead they sometimes came across as petty, dictatorial bosses, forcing some federal employees to toil without pay, and sending others home involuntarily. The GOP's new temporary funding bill will keep employees working with pay through Jan. 26. Workers will be paid for the days the government was partially shut down.

Q: Will the government get back to normal now?
A: Normal is not a word that's been used around Washington for several months. In keeping with that, the House's new temporary funding bill contains restrictions on agencies Republicans don't like, such as the Environmental Protection Agency and

Occupational Safety and Health Administration. In some cases, employees apparently would be getting paid for showing up to work and not doing their jobs. Congress has also refused to raise the government's debt limit, which could provoke a cash-flow crisis early next month.

Q: Will there be another shutdown?
A: It can't be ruled out. Also, look for strange happenings when the Treasury starts running out of accounting tricks to get around the debt limit.

Q: What do Congressional Republicans want?
A: By now, every American should know this by heart: a seven-year balanced budget using the cautious economic projections of the Congressional Budget Office, plus a tax cut for investors, businesses and middle-class families with children.

Q: What does President Clinton want?
A: Clinton's bottom-line remains the greatest mystery in town. Some Democrats say he himself doesn't know what he'd settle for. Many Republicans believe he's just stringing them along for political gain.

The president says he wants a seven-year plan that balances the budget and cuts taxes, while protecting health care and other services for the elderly and the poor, as well as education, environmental and job-training programs. The problem is that none of the plans he's laid down meets the balanced-budget goal.

Clinton fought the last round of

the budget battle like a judo master, using his opponents' energy against them. In this round, his own inability to decide how he should move, might hurt him.

Q: Why can't they agree on balancing the budget?
A: Each side would have to give up a lot. Republicans would have to forgo much of their cherished tax cut. Democrats would have to accept serious cuts in the growth of Medicare and Medicaid, the health care programs for the elderly and the poor. Loyal GOP and Democratic constituencies would get mad.

Q: Have both sides made concessions?
A: Not really. Negotiators have talked generally about scaling back the GOP tax cut, but no firm offers appear to have been made by any of the parties.

Q: What happens if they do agree on a balanced-budget plan?
A: If the plan is real, it would make history. In all likelihood, it would contain the first spending limits on benefit programs such as Medicare. Taxpayers would have to get used to receiving fewer benefits from the government, just as some private employees are coping with skimpier health and pension packages. Interest rates would fall, promoting a stronger economy in the long run. Taxes on future generations would be lower.

Q: What happens if they don't agree on balancing the budget?
A: The next Congress and whoever's elected president this fall will be right back at it.

Ag secretary rules out grain embargo

WASHINGTON (AP)

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is ruling out an embargo of grain exports to hold down prices for U.S. customers, including livestock feeders.

"After years of fighting embargoes while I was in the Congress, I will not be party to any attempt to embargo grain sales or anything else overseas," Glickman, a former Kansas congressman, told reporters Friday.

Rumors of an embargo had depressed corn futures on the Chicago Board of Trade by prompting sales and created nervousness among overseas customers.

"There's no interest on the part of anybody in the administration," in limiting the export of corn and other important grains, in short supply because of a bad crop year and heavy export demand, Glickman said. "There was no discussion of this possibility at all."

The last major grain embargo occurred 16 years ago, when President Carter tried to punish the Soviet Union for invading Afghanistan. The 15-month embargo caused lasting damage to the United States' reputation as a steady supplier.

In 1973, tight supplies led the United States to embargo soybean exports, causing disruptions in Japan, the leading buyer. Iran and Cuba are under political embargos.

Federal workers expect to find huge backlog on their return

WASHINGTON (AP) — A daunting backlog of everything from headstones for veterans' graves to unprocessed loans and benefit claims will be waiting for federal employees when they return.

Work has been piling up since Dec. 16, when legislation funding nine Cabinet departments and dozens of other agencies ran out, leaving 480,000 employees working without pay and an additional 280,000 civil servants on furlough.

To put the backlog in perspective, government lost more than 11 million employee hours per week while the workers were absent.

"There's just going to be an overwhelming amount of catchup that's got to be done," said Janice Lachance, spokeswoman for the Office of Personnel Management. Another concern is employee morale, especially among workers who were told their jobs were not essential.

Mail has gone unopened, economic data have been left unanalyzed and a striking variety of other work has piled up.

For example, the Veterans Affairs Department has 60,000 headstones to install at 114 cemeteries across the country.

"We have been burying our veterans, but we have a backlog of headstones," said Kathy Jurado, assistant secretary

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for public affairs.

Also about 100 veterans' home loan applications have gone unprocessed every day of the shutdown and 409,000 compensation claims are pending, she said.

National parks were to reopen and Park Service employees were expected to return to work to assess winter damage. And there was cleaning up to do at urban parks, including those around national monuments and the White House.

"We've got trash cans overflowing in Lafayette Park and the Ellipse," said Park Service spokesman David Barna.

Officials elsewhere said it would take weeks to work through the backlog — perhaps longer if Congress declines funding requests the returning workers administer.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said even though workers will be back, key economic figures cannot be released until information on spending proposed in the back-to-work legislation.

"Data collecting requires travel, postage for data forms, use of phones to make long distance calls," said BLS Commissioner Katharine Abraham. "If we don't have authorization to travel, to spend money on postage and phones, we can't collect the data."

There is a backlog of more than 100,000 college loan and grant requests at the Education Department, which has been operating with a skeleton crew of about 30 people in Washington.

"People are going to have to listen to their voice mail. There's lots of mail piled up," said department spokeswoman Kay Kahler. "There are some things that were scheduled that have to go by the wayside."

The absence of clerical and support staff made it difficult to determine just how far behind Justice Department investigators might be in their paperwork.

"There's nobody here to determine that," said spokesman Carl Stern. "There is no administrative staff, procurement staff, here to open the letters, the bills, and then add them up. We're in shutdown."

The U.S. Geological Survey reported that 29 pairs of mail were waiting to be opened at the USGS National Center in Reston, Va. At 200 USGS offices across the country, an estimated 30,000 requests for information on water quality, earthquakes and maps had gone unopened.

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U.S. troops begin withdrawal from Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. troops began a phased withdrawal from Haiti on Friday, 15 months after ousting a brutal military regime and restoring President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. Sixty-six soldiers of the 5th Special Operations Group departed for Fort Campbell, Ky. at the Port-au-Prince airport, the U.N. military mission commander, U.S. Gen. Joseph Kinzler, thanked them for a job well done. "I bless you," Kinzler said, before shaking hands with each soldier. About 2,200 U.S. troops remain in Haiti, part of a 5,800-member U.N. peacekeeping force that is scheduled to leave by Feb. 29.

The next contingent of U.S. soldiers to leave will be several hundred troops with the 46th Engineering Battalion at Fort Polk, La. They depart Wednesday. President Clinton's pledge to pull U.S. troops out of Bosnia after a year means his administration is under pressure not to prolong the soldiers' stay in Haiti to help train its new police force. "This represents the beginning of the American redeployment to the United States. And they will not be returning," said an army spokesman, Lt. Col. Dave Walker. Walker said some U.S. logistics soldiers would remain until April to supervise the return of equipment. On Sept. 19, 1994, a U.S.-led

multinational force invaded Haiti and dismantled its army, which ousted Aristide in a September 1991 coup. As many as 4,000 civilians were killed during military rule. At its peak, the U.S.-led force had 20,000 troops. Aristide returned from exile on Oct. 15, 1994. On March 31, the U.S.-led force handed over peacekeeping duty to the U.N. mission. A new Haitian police force being trained by U.S. and Canadian advisers will take over when the peacekeepers leave. But the police have been accused of using excessive force on several occasions, including shooting unarmed civilians. Police also were unable to control demonstrations in November in

which at least seven people were killed and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed. U.S. Sen. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, froze \$5 million in aid for the police training program, saying there was evidence criminals were infiltrating the force. Haitian officials deny the claim. Robert Gelbard, the State Department's top law-enforcement affairs official, told the committee Thursday the program will have to be suspended in mid-January unless the funds are released. Concerned that he might not be able to prevent unrest, President-elect Rene Preval has said he might consider asking the United Nations to extend its mandate, which expires at the end of February. Preval takes office Feb. 7.



U.S. Gen. Joseph Kinzler, right, greets soldiers from the U.S. Army's 5th Special Operations Group at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Friday.

Use of U.S. ground troops abroad in the last 12 years

President Clinton has sent 20,000 U.S. ground troops to help enforce the peace treaty in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Occasions in recent years when American troops were sent in harm's way.

<p>1 Haiti</p> <p>President: Clinton Date: Sept. 1994 - present Mission: To return ousted president Aristide to power, re-establish order and train police force.</p>	<p>2 Panama</p> <p>President: George Bush Date: Dec. 20, 1989 Mission: To overthrow Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega and return him to the U.S. to face drug-trafficking charges and to return elected government.</p>	<p>3 Grenada</p> <p>President: Ronald Reagan Date: Oct. 25, 1983 - June 1985 Mission: To expel Cuban engineers and restore democratic government.</p>	<p>4 Bosnia-Herzegovina</p> <p>President: Clinton Date: Mid-December. The initial commitment is for one year. Mission: NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Troops would implement peace treaty, U.S. Army and Air Force troops to assist in training Bosnian-Muslim forces.</p>
<p>5 Macedonia</p> <p>President: Clinton Date: 1993 - present Mission: UN monitors are positioned to deter expansion of the Bosnian war into Macedonia.</p>	<p>6 Lebanon</p> <p>President: Ronald Reagan Date: September 1983 - February 1984 Mission: Marines were sent to Beirut as part of a UN peace-keeping force and as trainers for the Lebanese army.</p>	<p>7 Persian Gulf war</p> <p>President: George Bush Date: 1990 - 91 Mission: To drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait.</p>	<p>8 Somalia</p> <p>President: George Bush and Clinton Date: Dec. 1992 - March 1994 Mission: To provide protection for UN humanitarian mission.</p>
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Soldiers in Bosnia sleep - or try to sleep - 4 to mud-covered jeep

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After a day bounding across Bosnia's potholed roads, Master Sgt. Richard Fischer sleeps in a mud-covered Humvee with three other soldiers. Or at least tries to sleep. So Fischer slouches over from his metal seat in the cramped space he shares with three other soldiers, M-16 rifles, ammunition, food, water bottles and equipment. Body odor doesn't help. None of the four has had a shower in about two weeks. "Somebody might say we live like pigs," said Fischer, chewing on a wad of tobacco. Fischer, of Buena Park, Calif., and his three buddies are in Alpha Troop of the 3rd Squadron of the 4th Cavalry. Alpha looks like a convoy of armored mobile homes, but bristling with guns. The 30 vehicles include 70-ton Abrams tanks, Bradley

Fighting Vehicles and "mortar tracks," armored behemoths carrying 4.2-inch mortars. Alpha's troops travel during the day and at night sleep in their heated vehicles. On Friday, Alpha was parked outside snowy Tuzla airfield, headquarters for 20,000 American troops in Bosnia. They crossed the U.S. Army's new pontoon bridge over the river Sava from Croatia, and arrived Thursday night. Waiting for the order to start scouting further south, Alpha soldiers were cleaning their M-16s with cotton swabs, swigging from water bottles and looking at maps. One soldier was relieving himself a few feet from a parked Abrams. A couple of soldiers were burning garbage. Others were washing off with baby wipes and parts of hot water. The company's medics lead relatively luxurious lives, traveling in trucks and armored personnel carri-

ers with litters for the injured, which double as beds for the medics. "There's a little room to stretch out in a Bradley, but forget lying down in an Abrams. In a mortar track, a boxy vehicle on tank treads, two soldiers can lie down in the back, but they have to curl around the base of the mortar." Fischer, 40, says being in the cavalry requires a sense of humor. Leaning against the Humvee, Fischer talked with the trio he's been travelling with — Capt. Nicolas Lovelace, 28, of Kansas City, Kansas; Sgt. Michael Diehl, 23, of Cumberland, Md.; and Capt. Scott Downey, 31, of Southlake, Texas. "Who stinks the worst?" Fischer asked. "It's definitely me," said Diehl. "My feet smell." Fischer thought about it. "Nah, we all stink the same," he said.

Animal rights group seeks end to hunt

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Animal rights advocates contend proponents of a state-sponsored buffalo hunt failed to get the proper clearance under the National Environmental Policy Act. Officials of The Fund for Animals and Sangre de Cristo Animal Protection Inc., said Friday they have asked the state to cancel its decision to allow the Department of Game and Fish to hold the hunt or face possible lawsuit. The group sent a letter Friday to Lt. Col. Mark Henscheid, commander of the "Army" Dept. in Utah, which oversees Fort Wingate operations. The Department of Game and Fish has issued permits to hunters to shoot nine bulls from the state's herd at Fort Wingate during hunts on three successive weekends begin-

ning Jan. 13. The department said the hunt was needed to reduce the ratio of breeding age bulls to cows in the herd of some 60 buffalo. Department spokesman John Crenshaw said the hunt is in line with the New Mexico Game Commission's decision to designate the buffalo as a game animal. As such, he said, it is up to the department to manage the animal "for the public recreation and food supply." "This hunt is justifiable intrinsically. ... We have no apology to make, and none is offered," Crenshaw said. But the animal rights groups contend the Army should have prepared an environmental assessment or an environmental impact statement before approving the hunt on federal land. These studies are required under

NEPA, The Fund for Animals said in a news release issued from Silver Springs, Md. "There is no question that by permitting the (state) to conduct the bison hunt on the Fort Wingate Depot, the Department of the Army has taken an action as defined by NEPA," the groups said in the letter to Henscheid. "There is also little question that the bison hunt may result in significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Not only will the hunt represent the first bison hunt held in New Mexico in over 110 years, but nine bull bison, or nearly one-sixth of the estimated population on the depot, are scheduled to be killed for reasons which have not been justified through proper study or analysis," the letter said.

Mom's photos of nude son prompt queries

BOSTON (AP) — Professional art photographers like Sally Mann have made international reputations for their sensitive portraits of their children, sometimes nude. But Toni Marie Angeli is no Sally Mann. She's a student in a beginning photography course. After she took nude pictures of her 4-year-old son for her class, the photo lab where Angeli went to have them developed reported her to police, and a child abuse investigation was launched. "I feel mothers and parents should be able to photograph their children," Angeli said Thursday. The state Department of Social Services and the Middlesex County district attorney agreed, finding the 31-year-old mother's photos were not done with lascivious or harmful intent. But Angeli's trouble is not over; she faces assault charges because she threw a lamp at a photo lab employee when police began to question her about the pictures. Angeli, a part-time student at Harvard University, is furious that the investigation ever was opened, and she blames Zona Photographic Laboratories in Cambridge for going to police to help her back. "I think it's scary that they are deciding to edit people's work and that if you're not an artist and you're not famous you're in jeopardy of persecution," she said. She is charged with assault and battery, malicious destruction of property



Toni Marie Angeli Accused of child abuse

came in with a broken arm and bruise. I would want to alert people to see if this child was OK," she said. Oremba, whose photo lab is considered one of the top professional developers in the Boston area, said she has printed what some might call "pornographic" photos in the past, and she disputed the notion that she was trying to censor Angeli's work. Cambridge police told Zona to inform them when Angeli came to pick up her photographs. When Angeli arrived with her husband and son at the lab on Nov. 2, two detectives showed up. John G. Swinley, Angeli's attorney, said the incident became explosive when police threatened to take her son away from her, grabbed her arm and handcuffed her after she swore at one of the officers. Swinley said the officer tried to stop Angeli's screams by putting his hands on her throat. Police said they arrested Angeli only after she threw a lamp, injuring a store employee.

Authorities have defended their actions and said Zona did the right thing by alerting them. "They acted as good citizens in reporting it to the police," Murphy said. "Some of the photographs were the kinds of photographs that would raise some very legitimate concerns." Others were critical of the lab. "I don't know if a parent who hasn't taken a picture of their kids running around in the buff," said John Roberts, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. "That kind of situation just doesn't run the red flag up the pole." Angeli said her son has been having nightmares, not about the pictures, but about her confrontation with police and his threats to take her boy from her. "He has been very traumatized by this," she said. Meanwhile, five of Angeli's photos — she shot more than 100 of her son — are scheduled to be displayed at Harvard later this month, Swinley said.

and disorderly conduct. In 33 pictures taken for Angeli's "Innocence in Nudity" class project, her son, Nico, appears nude and partially clothed. Prosecutor Martin Murphy said one photo showed the child with an apparently erect penis. Others showed the boy urinating. Zona president Rowena Oremba said that she was troubled by the explicit images and that she notified Cambridge police out of concern for the child. "If I was a school nurse and a child

"I don't know a parent who hasn't taken a picture of their kids running around in the buff."
— John Roberts of the ACLU

Florida court allows secondhand smoke suit

MIAMI (AP) — A lawsuit by flight attendants claiming they were sickened by secondhand smoke can go forward as a national class action, a state appeals court ruled. The Third District Court of Appeal upheld the state Wednesday. "This would appear to put us on a fast track to a trial date," said Miami lawyer Stanley Rosenblatt, who filed the suit in 1991. "This really looks like this is it." The original plaintiffs were 30 nonsmoking flight attendants who accused the nation's major tobacco companies of fraud, negligence, conspiracy and misrepresentation. The plaintiffs say they suffer a variety of ailments caused by years of breathing cigarette smoke aboard airplanes. Among the defendants are American Brands, American Tobacco, Brooke Group, Loew's, Liggett Group, Lorillard, R.J.

Reynolds and Philip Morris. Tobacco companies said they plan to seek a new hearing on the latest decision. "The per curiam ruling contains no legal analysis," said Charles R. Wall, Philip Morris senior vice president and deputy general counsel. "It adopts an earlier opinion of a three-judge panel that did not consider all the issues, and we believe that doing so was error." The company plans to seek a rehearing. A Dade circuit judge initially dismissed the lawsuit, saying the proposed class of 60,000 was too large and misrepresentation. The suit was not in common to the entire group. But in March 1994, the appellate court returned the case to him, unanimously ruling class size was not a factor. Ten months later, the judge, Robert Kaye, ordered class certification.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

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Russian foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev resigns

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, Russia's top advocate of strong ties with the West, resigned Friday, creating new uncertainty about the future direction of the Kremlin's foreign policy.

Kozyrev's departure was the most significant fallout yet of the hard-line victory in Dec. 17 parliamentary elections. It also showed that President Boris Yeltsin would sacrifice his longest-serving minister to appease the new parliament.

To Communists, nationalists and other hard-liners, Kozyrev came to symbolize the entire Yeltsin government, seen as serving foreign interests and selling Russia out to the West.

Yeltsin has indicated he might seek a second term in presidential elections in June, and the resignation of Kozyrev may boost his chances.

"I'm thinking now whether to run for a second term. I'm thinking about it more and more," Yeltsin said during a campaign-like chat with Muskovites on the Kremlin grounds Friday.



Kozyrev



Yeltsin

The resignation or dismissal of Kozyrev, a favorite target for the hard-liners, has been long expected. The president has also spoken of a further Cabinet reshuffling to reflect the Communist and nationalist showing in

the latest election. By law, Kozyrev had to choose between remaining foreign minister or accepting a parliament seat he won in December.

The 44-year-old diplomat wavered for days, saying he was waiting for the final say from the president. On Friday, Yeltsin signed a decree relieving Kozyrev of his duties after talking with him on the phone, said presidential spokesman Sergei Medvedev.

Kozyrev was vacationing outside of Moscow, and could not be reached for comment.

Medvedev sought to downplay the change. "Today's decision by the president should not be seen as a threatening gesture, signifying a radical policy change," he said.

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the United States expected continuity.

"There have been no indications from the Yeltsin government that they have changed their views on domestic matters or foreign affairs matters," he said.

Kozyrev's deputy, Sergei Kravoy, was named acting foreign minister, but he is not expected to keep the job.

Possible candidates for the post include Kozyrev's first deputy Igor Novikov, former ambassador to the United States, and another possibility, the Soviet foreign minister, Vladimir Lukin, former ambassador to the United States.

Although analysts said it was too early to speak of a new isolationism in Russia, some forecast a shift toward a tougher defense of national interests.

The complex is to be made more independent. There will be a

broader distance between Russia and the West," said Viktor Kremenyuk, deputy head of the USA and Canada Institute, an independent think tank in Moscow.

"We have long demanded that Kozyrev leave. Any foreign minister can make mistakes, but all Kozyrev's blunders have been in favor of the West," said Communist Party spokesman Edward Kovalyov.

The ultranationalist Liberal Democratic Party immediately proposed its chairman, Vladimir Zhirinovsky, for the vacant post.

Russia's foreign policy already has grown more assertive and nationalist in response to public criticism of market reforms and the demise of Russia's superpower status.

Yeltsin said last week that Moscow needed to pay more attention to its

eastern neighbors. The centerpiece of his foreign travels this year is a trip to China in March.

India and Japan remain other priorities, in addition to dealings with Iran and Iraq and the search for new markets in Asia and the Middle East.

Kozyrev tried to adapt himself to the changes, but played little role in determining foreign policy in the past several months, when Yeltsin began taking over his portfolio.

Yeltsin also entrusted Defense Minister Pavel Grachev with key negotiations on peacemaking in Bosnia and formed a new Foreign Policy Council to answer directly to the president.

The Brussels-born Kozyrev was appointed foreign minister in 1990, when Russia was part of the Soviet Union. After the Soviet collapse a year later, he embraced the radical reformers then in power.



Japan Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, center, leaves a Cabinet meeting in Tokyo Friday.

Japan's longtime ruling party is back on top after 2 1/2 years

TOKYO (AP) — Exhausted by 18 tumultuous months as Japan's prime minister, Tomichi Murayama stepped down Friday and cleared the way for a trade hard-liner to replace him.

Murayama is expected to be succeeded by trade minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, whose election would bring Japan's Liberal Democratic Party back to power 2 1/2 years after a historic election defeat.

Hashimoto would inherit a recession weary of economic recovery, fatigued by a string of disasters, and struggling to redefine its economic and military relationship with the United States and the rest of the world.

Announcing his decision to quit, the 71-year-old Murayama said, "I have used up all my strength here."

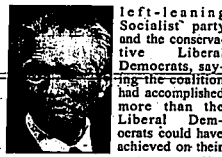
Murayama's tenure in office was a long lesson in the breakdown of Japan's postwar system, which was built by the Liberal Democrats during their 38-year rule from 1955 to 1993.

The banking system struggled with a mountain of bad debt, dragging down the economy into four years of recession. The government's slow response to last year's Kobe earthquake, which killed over 6,000 people, exposed Japan's weak leadership.

And the foundation of Japan's foreign policy — its alliance with the United States — has been shaken by the end of the Cold War and protests against U.S. bases on Okinawa after American servicemen allegedly raped a 12-year-old girl there.

"We've had a string of events and accidents that no one could have predicted," said Murayama at a nationally televised news conference.

The prime minister defended the odd-couple alliance between his



Murayama

left-leaning Socialist party and the conservative Liberal Democrats, saying the coalition had accomplished more than the Liberal Democrats could have achieved on their own.

He pointed to his statement Aug. 15 on the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, which made a clear apology for Japan's wartime aggression.

Murayama didn't mention, however, that many Liberal Democrats opposed the statement.

With Murayama's resignation, Japanese politics over the next few years, will likely be dominated by two dynamic, tough-talking conservatives: Hashimoto and opposition leader Ichiro Ozawa.

It was Ozawa's revolt from the Liberal Democrats that triggered the party's downfall in elections in July 1993 amid voter outrage about incessant corruption. The party handed over power that August to the first non-LDP government in 38 years.

But the LDP regained a foothold in government in June 1994 by aligning with the Socialists in a deal that put Murayama in the prime minister's office.

Officials said Murayama's resignation will be effective Monday, along with his Cabinet. Parliament is to convene Thursday to elect a new prime minister, and because Hashimoto's selection is assured.

Hashimoto and Ozawa, both say they want to streamline Japan's government bureaucracy. But Ozawa has vowed to push for faster reforms to open up the economy to

more competition, and observers are relishing the kind of personalist clash Japan has rarely seen.

"This will be a great battle, like a match between two sumo grand champions," said Terumasa Nakanishi, professor of politics at Kyoto University.

Hashimoto, 58, is the son of a Cabinet minister and a legislator himself since 1964. He earned a reputation as a tough opponent of U.S. trade policies last summer when he successfully faced down American demands that Japan guarantee U.S. makers of autos and auto parts a share of the Japanese market.

But recently he has tried to project a more pro-U.S. image. "It's out of the question for a Japanese prime minister to take an aggressive, nationalistic stand toward the United States," said Nakanishi. "He'll become more of a compromiser."

Hashimoto will have to deal with growing disillusionment with the Japanese political system in a country that will now have seen eight prime ministers in seven years.

This week a poll in the national Mainichi newspaper found that 87 percent of respondents were dissatisfied with the political system, the highest level since the poll began in 1972.

Ozawa, head of the opposition New Frontier Party, blamed what he called the ruling coalition's opportunism and said Hashimoto should quickly call for a general election.

"The two (coalition) parties fought the last election by saying how horrible the other side was ... then they put their numbers together and formed a government solely for the purpose of holding power," Ozawa said.

"It was irrational from the start and now it has reached its limit."

Shootings in Sarajevo, Mostar underscore lack of peace, calm

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO troops defending a wounded Croat opened fire in a Serb-held suburb of Sarajevo, trading the first hostile gunfire of their fledgling mission to keep Bosnia's peace.

It was a quick and positive response to a Serb attack. Lt. Col. Mark Rayner said Friday. "They were the first shots fired by IFOR." IFOR is the acronym for the NATO-led Implementation Force.

An Italian military engineer, Cpl. Elio Sbordoni, was wounded in the arm by an unknown attacker who fired on a hotel complex Thursday in Serb-held Vugosca, just north of Sarajevo.

The complex is to be made more independent. There will be a

Sbordoni took cover under a vehicle from the high-caliber rifle rounds. Italian soldiers returned fire to defend him.

That violence — and the shooting deaths of two Muslim policemen in the Croat side of the divided city of Mostar Friday — made clear that not everyone is ready to stop fighting.

It also was a reminder that while the international community tries to calm Bosnia by dividing the Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation, it cannot ignore tensions still seething between Croats and Muslims.

A U.S. soldier heading to Hungary as part of the peace-keeping mission, was critically injured Friday when he touched an electrical line at a train stop in the Czech Republic, according to U.S. military officials.

The soldier, a private, was taken to a hospital in the Czech town of Vltava, about 140 miles southwest of Prague. His identity was withheld pending notification of relatives. No other details

Bosnia update

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Legend: Bosnian government-Croat federation, Serb, New partition line as of 11/22/95



- 1) Italian NATO troops fired back when a gunman believed to be a Serb wounded an Italian guard.
- 2) A government minister said Friday three captives have been in detention since late last month, in addition to 16 the Serbs released on Thursday.
- 3) Two off-duty Muslim policemen were severely injured when shots were fired into their car as it drove along a former front line.

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were provided. So far, four British soldiers and an American have also been wounded by mines during the NATO operation, which is enforcing the U.S.-brokered peace agreement negotiated in Dayton, Ohio.

In Mostar, two off-duty Muslim policemen were seriously wounded by shots fired into their car as it drove along a former front line in Croat-held western Mostar, EU spokesman Howard Fox said. EU officials said the shooting came from the Croat side of the divided city.

The shooting left Mostar more tense than it has been at any time since Croats and Muslims stopped fighting there almost two years ago.

Hans Koschnik, a German who is the European Union's administrator for Mostar, expressed alarm about the deteriorating relations between Croats and Muslims.

The shooting followed other tense incidents: celebratory gunfire from the Croat side on Christmas Day toward mosques on the Muslim side of the city, and the killing of a young Muslim man who Croats say refused to stop at a roadblock.

"I have the bad feeling that such incidents are not provoked but are aimed to make coexistence difficult, and to jeopardize the Dayton agreement," Koschnik said.

Koschnik has been unable to get the sides to agree on borders for Croat- and Muslim-controlled areas in Mostar, where the two sides fought bitterly in 1993 and 1994.

"I was full of hope at the end of last year, but I'm shocked by the developments at the beginning of this year," Koschnik said, accusing Croat authorities of trying to obstruct the Croat-Muslim federation.

If the federation does not work in Mostar, it might be impossible to force Croat-Muslim cooperation elsewhere in Bosnia.

That could stymie all efforts to calm Bosnia after 3 1/2 years of war.

In Sarajevo, Bosnian Serbs claimed that an ambulance carrying wounded Serb-held suburbs near the airport came under sniper fire and that a patient was hurt by flying glass. French NATO soldiers dismissed the claim, saying the window had been broken by a stone on the road.

U.N. Security Council extends Iraq sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Following reports that Iraq misled and withheld information from U.N. weapons inspectors, the Security Council agreed Friday to maintain its 5-year-old economic embargo against Baghdad.

Rolf Ekeus, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, said last month there was no evidence that Iraq destroyed its missile warheads for biological weapons or chemical warfare programs.

Ekeus also showed the council a missile geyser that was pulled from an Iraqi river. He said the device is used to guide missiles to targets further than 2,200 miles — a distance that violates U.N. weapons bans.

The council has repeatedly said it will not ease its economic embargo on Iraq until Baghdad fully cooperates with weapons inspectors charged with dismantling Iraq's nuclear, biological and chemical warfare programs.

The sanctions were imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. "On each and every one of the council's demands, Iraq's performance is one of utter failure and clear evidence of a lack of peaceful intentions," Karl Inderfurth, the U.S. deputy ambassador, told the council.

He said that new council members "will see a past littered with Iraqi lies, incomplete disclosures, threats and aggression."

The council reviews the sanctions every 60 days. In his report to the council, Ekeus said that while Iraq has released hundreds of thousands of pages of documents on its weapons programs "many of the most important documents are still being withheld from the mission."

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U.S., Russia, Ukraine defense chiefs destroy missile silo

PERVOMAYSK MISSILE BASE, Ukraine (AP) — With the turn of a key that set off a thunderous boom, the U.S., Russia and Ukraine defense chiefs put an end to a missile silo Friday that once held nuclear weapons aimed at the United States.

In a driving sleet, Defense Secretary William Perry and his counterparts came to this snow-

covered agricultural region to play out the final act of a gesture designed to symbolize the end of the Cold War.

Strategically turning keys linked to a dynamic charge, the three officials blasted an underground silo about 300 yards away that formerly held a multiple-warhead SS-19 missile aimed at the United States. The keys were fire-

merly part of the apparatus that would have been used to launch nuclear missiles from this sprawling base.

"By our acts today, we will be converting a missile field into a wheatfield," Perry said. "And by doing so we are creating a world of peace for our children and our grandchildren."

Idaho/West

Fish and Game assures Batt it follows his lead

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley is defending his department's fishery bureau in the wake of criticism from Gov. Phil Batt over salmon recovery.

The Republican governor has questioned why Bureau of Fisheries Chief Steve Huffaker sent information to the National Marine Fisheries Service last fall, implying the state supports drawdowns of lower Snake River reservoirs.

The information contradicts the state's official position on salmon recovery, charged Batt, who supports only experimental water-based solutions to recover salmon runs when Idaho has enough water.



Batt and Game Commission Chairman Keith Carlson of Lewiston.

Conley said he is convinced the fisheries bureau staffers did not intend to subvert the Batt policy.

"To the contrary, I believe they felt the governor would appreciate department support for the Idaho position that habitat degradation and irrigation were not major factors in steelhead decline," he wrote in a letter to Fish and Game Commission Chairman Keith Carlson of Lewiston.

Conley said he directed the agency to make sure the federal Fisheries Services understands the information was only a technical assessment of habitat and irrigation effects on steelhead trout declines, not policy statements.

In a separate letter to Batt, Huffaker said his staff intended to provide information that demonstrated upstream storage-reservoirs in the upper Snake River have little effect on computed water travel time, or the days it takes the salmon to negotiate the lower Snake.

He said the fisheries staff was not implying support for drawdowns or other proposed recovery strategies.

"We can assure you there is no hidden agenda to contradict you," Huffaker wrote. "We sincerely believe the level of cooperation and coordination between members of our staff and yours has yielded positive results that have benefited fisheries and state policies."

In retrospect, he said he should have paid closer attention to the cover letter and attachments to the federal service.

The Lewiston Morning-Tribune obtained copies of the Conley and Huffaker letters through the state's public records law. Both have declined to comment publicly about Batt's criticism.

Meanwhile, Conley said he believes the Fish and Game Department has demonstrated an ability to work closely with Batt on a myriad of issues.

"We must continue to provide timely and accurate biological information on these issues," Conley wrote in his letter to Carlson.

"If we do not, the state and its citizens will probably lose not only anadromous fish, but also critical fish and wildlife resources."

A year ago, Batt apologized to the Fish and Game commissioners for seeking their resignations and called his action premature and ill-conceived.

Idaho economy was stronger last year but will be weaker in future

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's economy was stronger last year than state analysts predicted it would be just last October.

But they have scaled back even further their outlook for the next several years.

Although the projection for 1995 was revised upwards, the analysts said in the Batt administration's new economic forecast, "the slower growth in the remaining years of the forecast will more than erase this positive difference."

But the administration underscored there is no evidence Idaho is headed into the kind of downturn that marked the mid-1980s. They predicted the economy will still expand at higher rates through 1999 than the national economy.

"While the Idaho economy will grow more slowly than it did in the early 1990s, it will still move forward at a rate that most states would envy," the new forecast said.

After performing more sluggishly during the first half of 1995 than anticipated, the state economy picked up significantly in the last six months. That resulted in personal income rising 6.5 percent over 1994 as nonfarm employment grew by 3 percent.

The slower expansion in the coming years is prompted by the gradual economic improvement in other states, especially California, which will curtail the flight of businesses and workers to Idaho.

Population growth, fueled generally by migration from other states, will run at just over 2 percent for the next three years and then drop to 1.9 percent in 1999. It was 3 percent in 1994.

Personal income growth will slip under 6 percent to 5.1 percent in 1996 for the first time since the end of the downturn in 1987. And the increase in nonfarm employment will be just 2.1 percent, the first time under 3 percent since 1987.

Construction employment will drop from its record level of nearly 23,000 in both 1994 and 1995, but will remain above 27,000 through the end of the decade.

Although providing only a small part of the labor force, manufacturing employment will hold steady this year and then increase 1 percent or 2 percent the following years. Still, that far exceeds the national growth projections.

And service sector employment, which accounts for about 80 percent of all nonfarm jobs in Idaho, will increase by nearly 3 percent this year and over that in the following three years. The bulk of those new jobs will be in trade or services.

Lawmaker: Legislature could set universities' roles, missions

BOISE (AP) — Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder has raised the prospect of the legislature writing roles and missions for the state's universities if the Idaho Board of Education abandons them.

"I am disquieted by the opinion of some that in the absence of roles and missions, our colleges and universities are now free to pursue whatever direction they might choose with the board's approval," the Moscow Republican said in a letter to board President Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls.

Schroeder said the state's limited resources can be best used by establishing a long-term vision for the system.

"The absence of such a commitment perpetuates a regional mindset and pits our institutions of higher learning against the other in the political arena."

The Education Board recently voted to transfer control of undergraduate engineering programs in Boise from the University of Idaho to Boise State University.

Idaho had been designated the state's lead institution in delivering engineering programs during the previous 12 years under the roles



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another law school in Boise," Dillon said.

Idaho State University operates a pharmacy school in Pocatello and Idaho State runs the law school in Moscow. But he said he believes there will be more health science programs delivered through Boise State and the University of Idaho instead of being the sole property of Idaho State University.

"I understand there has to be some definition of function because of the economics involved," Dillon said.

"But I think for the Legislature to sit down in that political arena and fight over their piece of the pie on a regional basis might not be best for the state of Idaho."

Schroeder said roles are needed because he has heard talk about giving the pharmacy school to Boise.

"I think some people think it is open-raiding season and I don't think that is good for the universities and the state," he said.

Idaho State President Richard Bowen said it would be difficult to transfer the pharmacy school to Boise because it has dramatically improved during the past dozen years.

Tribe turns to cyberspace for funds

The Nez Perce Indian Tribe is turning to the Internet to help raise the \$608,100 it needs to purchase tribal artifacts from the Ohio Historical Society.

"We have until June 1 to try to raise the necessary funds," tribal member Sam Pennay said Wednesday. "It's a formidable task."

The tribe last week finalized an agreement to buy 20 Nez Perce artifacts that were sent from Idaho to an Ohio doctor in the mid-1800s by the Rev. Henry Spalding, a Presbyterian missionary.

The items — including six pairs of moccasins, two dresses, a saddle, three hats and hemp bags — are among the best-known Nez Perce artifacts. They spent 16 years on

loan for a display, at the Nez Perce National Historical Park's visitor center in Spalding, but the Ohio Historical Society demanded their return last year and a deal was worked out for their purchase.

Few items from Nez Perce history have survived, Pennay said, because white missionaries discouraged traditional crafts. It also is common for the Nez Perce to bury, burn or give away a person's belongings after their death.

Spalding obtained the items from the Nez Perce is disputed. Although he recorded prices paid for the items, some tribal members believe Spalding essentially confiscated them in an effort to turn the tribe toward white man's clothing and habits.

Few believe cash traded hands, since it was virtually useless on the frontier.

"Spalding documented the price paid for the items at a total of \$57.90, although it is almost certain this did not reflect an actual cash transaction, but at most, the trading of some goods," says the tribe's Internet bulletin — on the "Planetpeace" home page.

The notice was set up by a sympathetic software company worker in Portland, Ore. Tribal legal counsel Douglas Nash said the Nez Perce hope to use the Internet to encourage donations and update people on the effort.

"Obviously, \$608,000 is going to take more than raffles and bake sales," Nash said.

Pennay said the tribe also may hire a professional fund-raiser.

Colorado death dashes hope of moving

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Dennis Mayo arrived in Coeur d'Alene Wednesday to follow an eight-year dream to make a northern Idaho home for himself and his son.

If they had left Denver just two days earlier, his dream would not be in jail following a murder inlay, Mayo said.

Now, Jason Mayo, 18, is wanted as a suspect in a murder case. He was taken into custody Wednesday by Idaho police.

"I came here in 1988 and loved it," Dennis Mayo said Thursday. "We were both going to live here."

He received permission from the Colorado parole board to bring his son to Idaho. They left on Dec. 29,

In Montana, Jason Mayo called a relative who told him Colorado authorities were looking for him.

Monte Charbonneau, 32, was killed Dec. 27 at a hotel in the Denver suburb of Littleton.

Littleton Police Cmdr. Bruce Beckman confirmed Thursday Mayo is the suspected trigger man.

According to Arapahoe County court files, Mayo and 17-year-old Robert Johnson tried to make the homicide look like a drug deal gone awry by spreading marijuana over the victim's body.

Colorado investigators are planning to travel to Coeur d'Alene to interview Mayo at the Kootenai jail.

When they pulled into Coeur

d'Alene Wednesday, Dennis Mayo persuaded his son to turn himself in to Idaho State Police.

"I told him to call the police," he said. "It took about four minutes for him to decide to do it."

Mayo said his son may have been with the wrong people, but he did not commit the murder.

"I abide by the law and taught my son to do the same," he said. "If I didn't, we would probably be headed for Canada."

"Two days before we moved, he wanted to see a friend," the father recalled. "If I would have said 'no,' none of this would have happened. He was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Postal officials finally find Social Security checks

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The checks were in the mail, but nobody knew where the mail was.

Thousands of Social Security checks bound for eastern Washington and northern Idaho were lost somewhere between San Francisco and Spokane. But they were expected to show up in senior citizens' mailboxes starting Friday.

The situation had nothing to do with the federal shutdown or with the New Year's holiday. It was just, in Social Security jargon, "a mass loss."

Direct deposits were not affected. The checks were to be delivered Wednesday. By Thursday, local senior citizens and their relatives were becoming alarmed.

"It couldn't have happened at a worse time," said local Social Security office manager Vince Aurora. "People pretty much rely on that (income)."

Aurora said he was especially empathetic because he and his staff only received half their pay from December because of the federal

furlough. However, all Social Security offices were at full staff. But callers thought there must be a connection.

"We try to tell them it has no bearing on the furlough, the government shutdown. Everything was done. It's just that stuff like this happens every now and again," Aurora said.

Postal investigators began to trace the lost checks Thursday. Late that afternoon, the Postal Service in Spokane announced the checks were diverted to Salt Lake City.

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Around the valley

Game wardens probe deaths of 28 mallards

JEROME — Idaho game wardens want to know who killed 28 mallard ducks, then threw them in a garbage bin on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day.

The mallards and one woodcock were found at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome. No meat or entrails had been removed from the ducks, which appeared to have been killed at the same time.

"Somebody got a massive overkill of ducks and they were too lazy to take care of them, so they threw them away," said Don Stucker, conservation officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Legally, a single hunter can kill six ducks per day, throughout the season, a hunter cannot have more than 12 ducks in possession. Hunters must strip the meat before discarding the carcasses.

The Citizens Against Poaching program is offering a reward and Stucker is hopeful Ducks Unlimited will increase the amount. Anyone with information about the duck case can call a 24-hour poaching hotline at 1-800-632-5999, or the Fish and Game office at 324-4359, or Stucker's home at 324-5241.

Deadline is Monday to give up Christmas trees for mulch

TWIN FALLS — Monday is the last day that Twin Falls residents can donate discarded Christmas trees to the city for mulch. The city's Street Department recycles trees to reduce the volume of rubbish headed for the landfill.

Remove all ornaments, wire, lights and plastic bags from trees before depositing them for chipping. The drop-off site is on Sixth Avenue West, east of the animal shelter.

For more information, call sanitation inspector Sherry Jeff at 736-2264.

Motivational speaker Zeslesky scheduled to speak in Wendell

WENDELL — Motivational specialist Gary Zeslesky will speak at the high school auditorium Wednesday.

Zeslesky will present "Soapbox — The Assembly" at 9:30 a.m. to the student body. "Soapbox" is an energetic presentation on individual responsibility.

At 1:30 p.m. Zeslesky will present "Fire Up, But Not Burned Out" to the school district staff. The two-hour session shows how to deal with change, disappointment and diversity in the workplace.

Wendell area residents are invited to the afternoon presentation. School will not be in session.

Zeslesky hails from San Diego, Calif. His visit is sponsored by the school district.

Have a relative in Bosnia? Let Times-News' know

TWIN FALLS — Among the thousands of U.S. troops who are going to Bosnia in the multinational peacekeeping force are Magic Valley residents or their loved ones.

The Times-News is compiling a list of names of locals who are deployed to the Balkans. If you know someone with local roots who has been deployed, please call 733-0931, ext. 234.

Meetings on Hagerman

Fossil Beds plan postponed

HAGERMAN — Public meetings scheduled to discuss the Draft General Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement for the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument have been postponed because of the partial government shutdown.

Meetings planned for Tuesday in Hagerman, Wednesday in Twin Falls and Thursday in Boise will be rescheduled once normal government operations have resumed.

According to Superintendent Neil King, there is no choice. The monument was closed because the National Park Service did not have funds to provide services other than on an emergency basis. He said employees are patrolling the fossil beds to ensure that the paleontological and cultural resources are protected, but they are currently working without pay. All other activities have been suspended.

For more information, write to the Superintendent, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, P.O. Box 370, Hagerman, ID 83332.

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Federal tax rebels convicted

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Twin Falls couple faces sentencing in March after being convicted of two counts each of tax evasion and interfering with an Internal Revenue Service officer.

William A. and Helen Trowbridge, who prosecutors say owe more than \$225,000 in income taxes, were convicted in federal court after a jury trial Wednesday and Thursday.

Each could be sentenced to 12 years in prison and \$206,000 in fines. The maximum penalty for each tax-evasion count is five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine, while the maximum penalty for the interference count is a year in prison and a \$3,000 fine.

The Trowbridges' sentences are set for 10:30 a.m. March 25.

The couple has told *The Times-News* that paying income taxes is optional and they chose not to. They also have said the Internal Revenue Code was never enacted into law and that only federal employees can be forced to pay income tax.

"Responsible and lawful criticism directed at specific governmental policies is the right of every citizen," U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said in a press release from late Friday. "However, none of us is above the law or exempt from the responsibilities of citizenship."

"By convicting the Trowbridges on all counts, a jury of their peers sent the strong message that all citizens are obliged to do their part in financing the operations of the government."

The Trowbridges were unavailable for comment Friday evening.

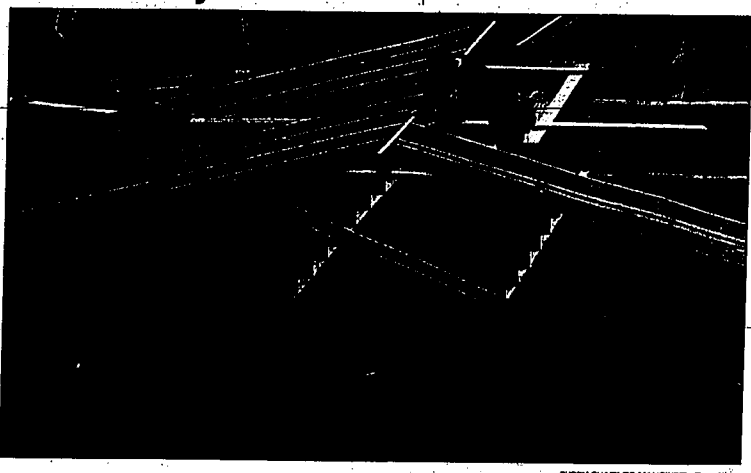
For tax year 1978 through 1982, the Trowbridges either put "none" or "object — self incrimination" on their tax returns where information was requested to compute their potential tax liability. They didn't make income tax returns for 1983 through 1989.

According to the counts they were convicted on, the Trowbridges also:

- Tried to conceal the amount of their income and assets from 1982 to 1989. Among other methods to mislead the IRS, they placed property in the names of trusts, and put funds and property in the names of others.
- Didn't file income-tax returns for 1991, when they made about \$105,000. They also

Please see TAX/B3

New facility



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Brent Schlund, a worker for Miller Concrete and Excavation, constructs a roof across the top of a new restroom and gift shop nearing completion at Shoshone Falls. Parks Director Chad Browning said the old facilities were no longer up to code, and were often the target of vandals. Browning said that the old restrooms will be torn down.

Ballet teacher jailed in wife's death

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Ballet Idaho artistic director Veniamin "Ben" Kuzmichev, once a dance instructor in Twin Falls, was formally charged Friday with the first-degree murder of his newlywed wife last September.

The arrest of the mysterious Russian emigre capped a four-month investigation into the slaying of Wanda Cowger Kuzmichev, 61. Her nude body was discovered Sept. 21 in a brushy area across a road from a cottage that the Simplot

for a time had provided for Kuzmichev and his previous wife.

Plastic grocery bags, apparently used to suffocate her, were found tied around Mrs. Kuzmichev's head and feet. Her husband reported her disappearance six days before her body was found.

Kuzmichev arrived in the United States with his second wife and young daughter in 1991, telling acquaintances that he was fleeing from a KGB attempt to kill him. After spending several weeks in the College of Southern Idaho's refugee program in Twin Falls, he was hired by the

wife of billionaire J.R. Simplot to be artistic director of Ballet Idaho.

Boise police said Kuzmichev, 55, was arrested Thursday following an unexpected visit to detectives.

Lt. Jim Tibbs said Kuzmichev revealed new information that prompted investigators to contact prosecutors, who recommended an immediate arrest. Detectives had some fear that Kuzmichev might be ready to leave the country.

"We're concerned about that," Tibbs said. "If he did flee to Russia it would be

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Caller ID blows cover of bomb hoax

By Barbara Neiwirt
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A sophisticated identification telephone system may help capture the suspect in a phoned-in bomb threat to the Sun Valley Co.

Resort employees received the warning about 10:30 a.m. on New Year's Day, 12 hours after the caller had left a brief message on voice mail.

"Female dorm, Balsam. Bomb set to go off New Year's Day, 12 noon," was heard when sales department employees played back messages from the previous day, said Sergeant Larry McConnell, Sun Valley Police Department.

Police and fire crews responded to the Balsam Dormitory about 11 a.m., evacuating the area and searching the dorm.

"No bomb was found," McConnell said. "Though the threat turned out to be a hoax, Sun Valley police have requested the county prosecutor issue an arrest warrant for the suspect."

The suspect's identity is being withheld pending investigation, Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth said.

The suspect was identified and tracked to a California location with the resort's use of sophisticated caller identification telephone equipment, McConnell said.

The suspect called in the threat on the resort's toll-free number.

In addition to recording the dates, time and length of calls, the caller identification system also records the incoming telephone number.

"In fact, we believe the suspect called in twice, once two minutes prior to the bomb threat, but he didn't leave a message the first time," McConnell said.

Several witnesses also recognized the voice on the voice mail to further identify the suspect, an ex-employee of Sun Valley Co. The suspect also may be charged with stalking and misdemeanor battery of a female Sun Valley Co. employee who lives in the Balsam Dormitory, McConnell said.

McConnell and Werth declined to identify the victim.

Teacher's freedom relies on confession to sex crime

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Teacher Timothy Shaw, formerly of Kimberly, can get out of prison if he admits that he had sex with a girl from Borah High School.

Shaw's sentence was amended to eight years' probation Thursday.

Shaw, who had denied having sex with the girl, served six months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

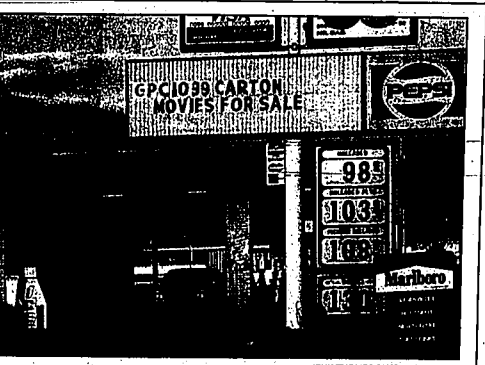
He is required to write letters of apology and admitting guilt to the victim, the school and a Twin Falls church that helped raise money for his legal defense.

He must also complete a sexual offender treatment program, pay for his victim's counseling and register as a sex offender.

Shaw's confession may help him avoid further jail time, but it won't help him get his teaching credentials back, school officials said.

"My guess is that if you are convicted of having a sexual relationship with a student, your chances of getting a certificate in Idaho are very slim," Deputy State Schools Superintendent Jim Smith said.

"He lied when he testified in front of that jury and he watched the victim get ostracized. She was flayed up there and he orchestrated it," Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jean Fisher said.



JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Rupert gas stations Friday morning dropped the price of gasoline to 99 cents per gallon and by afternoon dropped it to 98 cents per gallon. Burley stations had also dropped to 99 cents by late Friday.

Gas prices plummet in Mini-Cassia

The Times-News

BURLEY — A budding price war has dropped gasoline prices in the Mini-Cassia area to less than \$1 per gallon of unleaded regular.

Gasoline prices dipped to 98 cents a gallon in Rupert Friday as local retailers lowered prices to remain competitive, said Jim Lynch Jr., owner of Lynch Oil Co. and Mr. Gas stores.

In Burley, prices dropped to 99 cents a gallon.

"I never thought gas would go below a dollar again," Lynch said.

Thursday, prices were \$1.04 in Burley and \$1.02 in Rupert, he said.

Retailers are engaged in a gas war — which probably will last three to four months, Lynch said.

A reasonable price for gas would be \$1.09 a gallon, he said.

At the Twin Stop Chevron on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls a gallon of unleaded regular sold for \$1.10 Friday, and at the Stinker station on Shoshone Street it went for \$1.11.

Gas was ultimately hurt consumers in the long run, because small businesses are strapped to keep up with big competitors who can afford to lower prices, he said.

In Rupert, Stinker Station, Maverick, and Mr. Gas prices were down to 98 cents a gallon.

The Associated Press

BOISE — In hopes of preventing the spread of the late blight potato fungus, the Idaho Agriculture Department plans to propose new legislation and rules that may affect every spud farmer in the state.

The rules could have a big impact on the 1,200 Idaho farmers who raise potatoes. In 1995, spud farmers produced an estimated 1.1 billion pounds of the state's most famous crop from nearly 400,000 acres of cropland.

The late blight fungus spread from zero to about 50,000 acres in 1995, the first year it infected spud farms in Idaho.

Historians estimate that 1 million Irish people died in the late 1840s when the fungus *Phytophthora infestans* killed potatoes in the fields and rotted them in pantries. Efforts to control it in Idaho could be the most important agricultural issue in the 1996 Legislature.

Once late blight infects fields in one

part of the state, it's difficult to stop. Last summer, it spread from southwestern Idaho to the Magic Valley and appears to be headed for the Upper Snake River Valley.

McI Anderson, executive director for the Idaho Potato Commission, estimates the 1995 crop will bring between \$780 million and \$850 million for Idaho farmers.

New rules will include strict guidelines on how farmers manage potato cull piles to prevent late blight contamination, said Phil Nolte, potato specialist for the University of Idaho in Idaho Falls.

"Cull piles will be managed," Nolte said. "It's going to be a hassle for the growers, but we have to see the need for it, I think they'll go along."

"No field infections were found in eastern Idaho, but there's good reason to believe the eastern part of the state was exposed," Nolte said.

Since the fungus' spores can spread via

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Pilot, co-pilot walk away from plane crash

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Federal investigators Friday swarmed over the wreckage of a cargo plane that may have run out of fuel one mile short of a Spokane International Airport runway.

The crash was the second in two years involving a Salsair Inc. cargo plane at the airport.

Both men on board the 1950s-era Convair 440 propeller plane walked away from Thursday night's crash landing in a plowed field near a trailer park.

The plane lay on its belly in the field Friday, with a big hole in the fuselage, a missing propeller and crumpled wing.

The pilot was Paul Salerno, 40, of Spokane, co-owner of the company. The co-pilot had not been identified. Both were examined at a hospital after the crash. But they were on the scene Friday, talking with investigators.

The plane left Phoenix about 1:30 p.m. and was carrying little cargo.

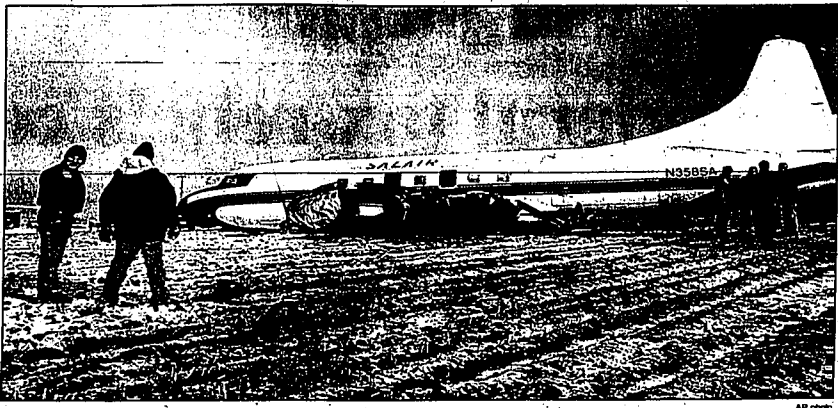
The pilot contacted air traffic control about 7 p.m., indicating the plane was having trouble as he approached the Spokane airport, said Mitch Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle.

"He said he would not make the runway," Barker said.

Salerno told emergency crews the twin-engine plane lost power and apparently was out of fuel.

Gauges indicated the plane still had 1,200 pounds of fuel on board when it crashed, Salerno told authorities. He said he suspected the gauge was faulty.

Michael Stockhill of the National Transportation Board investigators look over the Salsair cargo plane Friday that crashed about a mile short of the Spokane International Airport runway Thursday night.



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Man testifies in attempted murder trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Ogden man accused of plotting to kill an Idaho state trooper testified Friday that he had only tried to impress others when he said he was going to commit murder.

Ogden resident Eric Wicklund, 33, is standing trial in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiring to travel across state lines to murder Robert Laumann last August. Laumann previously was married to Wicklund's wife, Paige. "I felt like I had to keep the same going," he told the jury. "I had this image I was 10-foot tall and bulletproof."

Federal agents testified Thursday that Wicklund bragged to friends he planned to become a professional "hit man" and collect more than a half million dollars a year for contract killings.

Prosecutors contend Wicklund admitted he helped arrange a weapons purchase from an undercover officer.

Healy said Wicklund described "a new business venture, murder for hire" in which the Ogden man would receive at least \$5,000 per killing.

But he said the murder-for-hire plot did not extend to Laumann. "This one was a freebie for his wife," Healy said.

Prosecutors contend Wicklund admitted he helped arrange a weapons purchase from an undercover officer.

Deposition links law firm to Nevada plot

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Las Vegas lawyers Steve Morris and Kris Pickering leaked information about a judicial discipline case in a plot to discredit and ultimately control the Nevada Supreme Court, a former attorney in their office has suggested.

Patricia Lundvall, who offered no direct evidence against Morris or Ms. Pickering, also claimed Friday she was told to destroy some office phone records following a Supreme Court order to find leaks in the discipline case involving Washoe District Judge Jerry Whitehead.

A sworn deposition from Ms. Lundvall, who ran the Reno office of Morris, Brignone & Pickering before leaving the firm in mid-1994 under bitter circumstances, also speculates Morris tried to curry favor with FBI agent Walt Stowe to get him to investigate the Supreme Court.

She also said Justice Bob Rose had at least one meeting with Morris about the time the first articles on the Whitehead discipline case were printed by the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Journal, a faxed copy of Whitehead's leak probe petition that appears to have come from the attorney general's office, and calls to and from Don Campbell, who had handled the state Judicial Discipline Commission's Whitehead investigation.

Ms. Lundvall also suggested Ms. Pickering, married to Morris, drafted part of Justice Miriam Shearing's harsh dissent against efforts by Chief Justice Tom Steffen and Justice Charles Springer to continue the leak probe.

Ms. Lundvall's deposition was taken by Rick Ahlswede, hired by Steffen and Springer to look for the leaks.

Steffen said he was making the deposition public even though it's premature and could slow down the effort "to identify all participants in what indeed may be the most costly and damaging conspiracy in Nevada history."

Review-Journal editor Tom Mitchell said the deposition amounts to "tilting at windmills. It doesn't prove a thing. We're not going to comment on who our sources are."

Mitchell also has said there was no conspiracy as far as his paper was concerned, adding, "They may call it conspiracy, but I call it democracy."

Gunman went to Portland tower seeking revenge, authorities say

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man who police say had a grudge against the establishment walked into an office tower and shot two people, then held four people hostage before surrendering.

The gunman, dressed in military camouflage and a black beret, raised suspicion as soon as he entered the 30-story KOIN Center in downtown Portland early Thursday afternoon.

Police initially said James H. Rincker intended to shoot women office workers for having him fired from his job as a package delivery man. But today, investigators said Rincker had problems with authority in general.

"We believe he targeted the building for a variety of different reasons," police Lt. C.W. Jensen said.

Rincker expressed frustration with large financial, government and media institutions, he said.

Rincker worked for Express-It Delivery Services for five months before he was fired Nov. 7, said company official Dave Clancy. Clancy said the company was dissatisfied with Rincker's excessive tardiness and his performance. However, company records showed no customer complaints.

Charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and assault were filed against Rincker, 24, of Portland.



Rincker

There, witnesses said, he began firing at officers who were responding to building alarms, but missed. Then he seized a female hostage and barged into the Charles Schwab brokerage, where he took three other hostages.

During the siege, three other workers hid under their desks, huddling there without the gunman's knowledge until he surrendered.

Cameraman Roy Olson of TV station KOIN, which has offices across the hall from the brokerage, said he encountered the gunman in the garage, pounding his rifle on the concrete floor.

By the time the gunman got to the lobby, employees were streaming out of the building. He shouted orders at them and fired a handgun into the air, to no avail. "I came down the stairs and saw a guy with fatigues pants and a rifle with a scope on it. I heard shots. He was shouting 'Come here,' to me," said Rick Mayer, sales manager at TRG Capital. "I started speaking out of there."

Services

Walter Edward Burgess, of Buhl, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, First Baptist Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mary Ellen Einslager, formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

LaVerne D. McCasin, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Nikki Michelle Artega, 3-year-old daughter of Maribel and Rafael Artega of Rupert, Mass of Christiana burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Vallie Lavada Bagley, of Twin Falls, 12:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street N. Viewing, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Susan Jane Thomas Johnson, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Barbara L. Childster, of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Virgil Leslie Bowman Jr., of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ronald O. Shortridge, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, American Legion Hall, Wendell.

Donald Lee Hutchins, of Filer, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 2 to 2:45 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Kathleen Della Reed, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Olive Fisher Jordan, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Monday, Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Jane Schubert McEgry, formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Ruby G. Boyd, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Raymond Thornton Hansen, of Coupeville, Wash., and formerly of Jerome and Wendell, family inurnment, 2 p.m. Monday, Potter's Funeral Home, Emmett, (Burley Funeral Chapel in Coupeville).

John Deitrich Hams, of Lake Elsinore, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Jane Schubert McEgry, formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Death notices

Verda Hansen Borromeo TWIN FALLS — Verda Hansen Borromeo, 84, of Centerville, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1996, in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Lindquist Funeral Home in Ogden, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Florence E. Warren TWIN FALLS — Florence E. Warren, 88, of Ellensburg, Wash., and

formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 21, 1995, in Ellensburg.

Burial will be at the family plot at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Pearl Toupin MURTAUGH — Pearl Toupin, 88, of Murtaugh, died Friday, Jan. 5, 1996, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending in care of Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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Betty Hayes, Cassandre Reynolds and Rachael Ruppert, all of Twin Falls; and Desiree Hummel and Shawna Smith, both of Jerome.

Heleen Bamesberger and Mary Pauline Ellis, both of Twin Falls; Ester Fausinger of Filer; Frances Robinson of Richfield; and Joseph Baumgartner of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Susan Averett, Ramon Fuentes, John Heath, Susan Hepworth, Maria Heredia, Glen Johnson and Jose Martinez, all of Burley; Heidi Condie and Teresa Felthaus, both of Rupert; Pamela Harris of Albion; and Eldon Hart of Paul.

Maggie Bates, Nathaniel Carver and Beryl Jenkins, all of Burley; Ticia Buckley of Heyburn; Lary Burbank of Rupert; and Rosabel Gray of Paul.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Harris of Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Averett and Maria Heredia, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Condie of Rupert.

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Steve Krafchick, Robert Quigley, Joseph Owens and Kallie Smith, all of Rupert; Floyd Zamperini and Dell Anderson, both of Paul; and Tereso Lugo of Minidoka; and William O'Brien of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Verna M. Carpenter Verna M. Carpenter, 82, of Twin Falls died Friday, Jan. 5, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Verne was born Dec. 7, 1913, in Pendleton, Ore. She married P.R. Carpenter on Sept. 16, 1935, in Pendleton, Ore. She was a bookkeeper for their home business in Idaho, Oregon and California. In 1971, the couple moved from Ashton, Idaho, to Twin Falls. Verna also worked at the Frozen Foods.

She was a member of the Eagles in Bend, Ore. Verna is survived by her husband of 61 years; and her sister, Lillian Miller of Pendleton, Ore. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996, at The Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Brian Thorne officiating.

Arrangements are under the care of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Gooding

Mike Hocklander Mike P. Hocklander, 74, of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Mike was born Oct. 24, 1921, in Rockton, Saskatchewan, Canada, to John and Elizabeth Thomas Hocklander. He married Betty Jean Anderson in 1944. Mike served in the Navy during World War II. After the war, they moved to a farm in Shoestring. There Mike farmed, milked cows and raised his family.

Survivors include his wife Betty of Gooding; two sons, David (Alice) Hocklander of Gooding, and Neal C. (Jacquie) Hocklander of Buenos Aires, Argentina; two daughters, Pamela (Frank) Garrett and Rebecca (Niles) Mathews of American Fork, Utah; his mother, Elizabeth, Dismang of Milwaukee,

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Ore.; sisters, Marrion Starr of Sequim, Wash., Barbara (Pete) Meiler of Plainsville, Kan., Ann (Tom) Fries of Milwaukee, Ore., Margaret (Virgil) Kuhlman of Mooselake, Minn., Agnes (Bob) Thomas of Longview, Wash., Dorothy (John) Fain of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lonetta (Harlan) Poole of Fresno, Calif.; a brother, Leo (Judy) Hocklander of Vancouver, Wash.; and 22 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his older brother, Joe; and his father, John Hocklander.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church. Interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A private family viewing will be held from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral at the church.

The family would like to thank Dr. Richard Short and the staff at Gooding Memorial Hospital for their kindness rendered to Mike and his family.

We must enforce the "parents only and no one under 16" visitation restrictions on our Pediatrics, OB, and Nursery Units during this time of high incidence of RSV (Respiratory Syncytial Virus).

We ask the cooperation of the community in complying with these restrictions to protect the health and safety of our patients at this time. Thank you.

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Western show's big names, big exhibits should lure thousands

DENVER (AP) — Beginning today, the curious will find a slice of the Wild West nestled in the middle of Denver's industrial district when the National Western Stock Show opens for the 90th time.

The stock show is expected to be bigger and better than ever, with three extra days in which to pack 36 ticketed events, including 25 rodeos. Dozens of other events are free to visitors with a regular admission ticket.

Shows include the Mexican Rodeo Extravaganza, which was a hit during its debut last year such as a rodeo. First on opening night. Also scheduled is "An Evening of Dancing Horses," sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Dressage Society; sheep and goat shearing; and guided tours through the stock show barns. For the first time, elk will be among the livestock displayed at the National Western.

The National Western, which runs through Jan. 21, is expected to draw a record 600,000-plus visitors, provided the weather cooperates. A winter snowstorm hit Denver on

Thursday. "I think the weather forecast looks like it will improve starting tomorrow, so that's something," stock show spokesman Bill Saul said Friday. "We expect a big crowd, particularly if the weather improves."

Already, the stock show has set records. A record 4,175 individual breeding cattle have been entered, eclipsing the previous record of 4,154 head entered in the 1984 stock show and 181 more than last January's entry total.

That is despite a livestock virus that swept the West this summer. The vesicular stomatitis virus subsided in the last few months and stock show officials said it has not affected entries.

"I created some questions this fall, but it's not having any effect," said James Goodrich, livestock manager for the National Western.

A record \$460,000 in prize money is up for grabs during the rodeo, which will feature all the 1995 world rodeo champions. A total of 1,064 cowboys and cowgirls will compete during the rodeo, which

runs Jan. 10-21. The purse exceeds the previous high of \$449,905 paid out at the rodeo last January.

Junior livestock competitors will be watched closely on display this year after illegal growth enhancers were found in the champion and reserve champion steer last year.

Those competitors have been barred from the National Western for life. The stock show created a task force to monitor the junior barn areas a little more closely.

"They have strengthened the rules and formed an ethics committee to get around in the barns and make sure no one handles the animals but the kids," Saul said.

The champion and reserve champion animals — as well as randomly selected livestock — also will be tested for illegal drugs, Goodrich said.

He said some competitors felt the surveillance was too restrictive. But he said it is necessary to "get a better feel for what all is actually taking place in the barns. We're able to monitor it a little closer. ... We're going to learn some things, I think."

School board ousts leader, picks new one

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Members of the Coeur d'Alene School Board have voted to oust Ken Burchell as chairman and replace him with trustee Vern Newby.

The board voted 3-1 at a special meeting Wednesday night to replace Burchell, criticized by some for being overbearing and unprofessional but praised by others for missing district academic standards.

Burchell didn't attend the session, saying he had a longstanding religious conviction. He questioned the need for a special session.

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no emergency," Burchell said. "It should be handled at a regular board meeting."

Newby said there was no other

notice available before next week's regular board meeting and he wanted to take care of the matter in a special meeting.

"Chairman Burchell is being stripped of his position of chairman ... because he tried to hold our school district accountable for their deficiencies," said Susan McGee, a parent who supports Burchell.

Burchell called the action "petty partisanship."

"This is his little party and they'll have to answer to it," he said.

But many teachers in the crowd of about 70 people were pleased.

"We need respect in the community for educators and parents, and our administration," said one parent, who asked not to be identified.

Boise man faces trial on 3 counts

BOISE (AP) — An 18-year-old Boise man faces a March trial on charges associated with the November slaying of Travis McIntier.

Audie Helms waived a preliminary hearing Tuesday on Friday Pleas entered innocent to charges of burglary, grand theft and kidnapping. Trial was set to begin March 5.

Police say McIntier, Boise, was thrown over a cliff to his death Nov. 20 near Lucky Peak Reservoir. Investigators said McIntier was stuffed into the trunk of his car and driven to the reservoir, on the outskirts of Boise.

Helms and two others are charged with racketeering, McIntier's apartment after his death.

Richard Dunn, 26; John Maynard, 18, and Shawn Norris, 21, face first-degree murder charges.

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tried to conceal the amount of their income, as well as the extent and location of their assets.

Tried to intimidate or impede IRS officers by filing commercial liens and other lien documents

Potato

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the wind. "There's no reason to think the spores stopped at Raft River," he said. "One lesion can produce millions of spores."

"Late blight is a huge issue in the nation's top-producing potato states. If the fungus infects a potato field before tubers form, it can kill the plant or greatly depress yield. Note

against the officers' property. They also distributed a public notice and warning during an August 1992 session of their court equipment. In March 1993, William Trowbridge also gave officers a copy of the *North Side News*, which had a

notice of matured lions relating to officers.

The Trowbridges have become frequent participants in Twin Falls meetings of the United States Militia Association over the past 18 months.

said. If it infects the tuber after harvest, it can cause rot.

A fungicide can be used to prevent contamination, but farmers have to spray spud fields before late blight strikes, he said. It's also expensive.

New Agriculture Department rules will require farmers whose fields are infected with late blight

to either bury or freeze their cull piles. Note said. Proposed legislation will set a 1 percent late blight tolerance standard for imported seed potatoes from out of state.

The University of Idaho-Boise School, set for Jan. 24-25 at Idaho State University, will provide more information on how to combat late blight, Note said.

Teacher

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very difficult if not impossible to do an follow-up. I can't tell you specifically that's the reason, ... but it's safe to say that during the conversation, the detectives heard something that made them seek the counsel of command staff and a prosecutor.

Police did not indicate what motive Kuzmichev might have had for the slaying but said they had physical evidence gathered at the crime scene and during the follow-up investigation that justified the arrest.

Mary Kolsky, the victim's sister-in-law, said Kuzmichev spoke

recently of returning to the former Soviet Union because he was unable to find work amid publicity that he was a murder suspect.

Mrs. Kuzmichev, who became her husband's third wife last May, was a cleaning-woman with 35 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"I'm saddened that someone who she loved and trusted, and was so excited about being with, would do such a thing," said Timothy Cowger, one of her four sons. He doubts money was a motive.

"Mom didn't have much, in standards that you and I would consider much," Cowger said.

When he fled Russia, Kuzmichev said he had been kidnapped by agents associated with the KGB, stripped naked, put into a wooden box that was nailed shut and left in a snowy field to die. He never elaborated on how he escaped, according to those who know him.

In 1993 in Boise, he told police a gunman who looked like Watergate defendant H.R. Haldeman had threatened to kill him and his family if he did not leave town immediately.

He was fired from Ballot Idaho a few months later because of what was described as artistic differences.

Willy to travel



Trainer Karla Corral feeds fish to Keiko, the killer whale of 'Free Willy' fame, Friday at the Reino Aventura Amusement Park in Mexico City.

'Free Willy' whale set to travel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Lines were long Friday at the Reino Aventura amusement park for farewells to Keiko, the "Free Willy" killer whale who is to be shipped to an aquarium in Oregon early Sunday.

Late Saturday night the 7,000-ton mammal will be hoisted on a sling into a specially built container padded with foam rubber and water and trucked to the Mexico City airport. A C-130 transport plane will carry him on the estimated nine-hour flight to a new and larger home at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport.

"I only hope they won't be mean to him in the United States because he is ours," Andrea Fernandez, 7, said as she stood in line for the afternoon show in which Keiko, encouraged by huge handfuls of fish, splashed and cavorted for full houses on Friday, his last day of show business.

"We have been preparing ... and we are using a technique that has been used on killer whales dozens of times," said Lanny Cornell, who will be in charge of the actual move. "There have been five or six occasions when we have moved a mammal of this size."

He said experience has shown that killer whales do not need

sedation for such moves. Keiko, the wood, steel and fiberglass packing case and cushioning will weigh 18 tons. Because of the weight and Mexico City's 7,400-foot elevation, the plane will not be able to take off with a full load of fuel.

There will be stops in Monterey in northern Mexico for fuel and at Phoenix for customs. The water may be changed in the Mexico City during the stops.

Keiko (pronounced KAY-ko) is suffering from a skin disease biologists and veterinarians hope will clear up in the 50-degree seawater tank in Newport. In Mexico City his water temperature was 64 degrees and while it was salinated it was not sea water.

The 1993 movie made Keiko famous but amusement park director Antonio Quevedo said Friday that was not the reason the park decided to donate him.

"Clearly we initiated steps to find him a new home before Free Willy was shown," he said.

"It is true that the movie made him famous but it was our intent to get him a better habitat, and we could not get a mate for him here. It was for the love of Keiko, not pressure."

There are only 32 killer whales

in captivity; 26 of them in the United States. American law bans the export of marine mammals and very few countries permit the hunting of the species in their waters.

Keiko has been the centerpiece at Reino Aventura, Latin America's largest amusement park, for the nearly 11 years he has been there. By park estimates he has been seen by more than 25 million people since he came here from Canada in February of 1985.

Souvenir outlets were selling the last of their Keiko T-shirts, mugs, key chains and headbands Friday.

Keiko is being donated to the San Francisco-based Keiko Free Willy Foundation, which arranged with the Oregon coast Aquarium to care for him in a specially built tank.

Foundation president David Phillips said Friday that the move is "a bold and big first step toward improving the health and longevity. Whether that will lead to a second step of his return, to the wild is uncertain at this point."

"He said the foundation hopes Keiko can find a mate if he is returned to the wild but that failing that the Oregon facility is big enough for two killer whales.

Both sides rest in Madonna stalker case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defense lawyer accused Madonna and her helpers Friday of faking their story about being afraid of the man who was shot by a bodyguard at the pop singer's estate and then accused of stalking her.

The jury, which is to begin deliberations Monday, heard a police detective testify that Madonna trembled as she read a note left at her home by Robert Dewey Hoskins, 38.

Hoskins' attorney, who describes him as a honest and law-abiding, harmless, questioned the entertainer's credibility in closing arguments, in which he called her by her last name.



Madonna

Miss Giscoone sits in this courtroom and thinks she's the star. She's not really Madonna. She's a prima donna." Deputy Public Defender John Myers said.

"Her problem is she comes in here and can't stop noting," he went on. "She can't know where she thinks she is."

Myers said that as Madonna tried to avoid being subpoenaed, she

never mentioned any fears and made statements that showed she was "an outright liar."

The defense lawyer accused Madonna's bodyguard and personal assistant of lying about fearing Hoskins to cover up the details of the bodyguard's May 29 shooting of Hoskins.

"All three of these witnesses are sticking together to cover up this excessive force," he said.

Hoskins was wounded in the arm and hip after jumping the fence at the singer's home. He faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of stalking, making terrorist threats and assault.

2 neo-Nazis arrested in slaying of gay man

HOUSTON (AP) — Two self-proclaimed neo-Nazis who allegedly had warned they were going to "get a fag" were arrested in the slaying of a homosexual stabbed 35 times in his van outside a gay bar.

"It's very obvious the victim was targeted because of the fact that he was homosexual," sheriff's Capt. Don McWilliams said. "They demonstrated no remorse at all over this."

Daniel Christopher Beag, 19, and

his half-brother Ronald Henry Gauthier, 21, of Columbia Falls, Mont., were jailed on \$50,000 bail on murder charges.

The FBI joined the investigation Friday, looking into the possibility of civil rights charges.

The defendants told police they attacked Fred Mangione, 46, in the suburb of Katy early Thursday because he or his companion had made sexual advances. But witnesses

said the two had talked about harming gays before they had even met the victim.

Three to five witnesses told detectives they heard the man say, "We're going to get a fag," police said.

After the slaying, a sheriff's deputy stopped the men as they ran from the scene with blood on their clothes, and they said something like, "We cut up this fag real bad," according to McWilliams.

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Viking defenders stymie Pilots

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Coming off a tough conference loss to Gooding the night before, the Vikings limited Glenns Ferry to three field goals in the second half in a low-scoring win.

Valley held the Pilots scoreless for more than eight minutes between the third and fourth quarters while battling its own shooting woes to win 40-30.

"I think we played pretty good defense," Viking coach Roger Caries said after his team improved its Canyon Conference record to 2-3.

Kade Smith converted to push the Pilots out with 5:57 left in the third quarter to push the Pilots out to a three-point lead.

Those were the last points Glenns Ferry would put on the board until Jeremy Mills drilled a try with 5:50 left in the game.

Meanwhile, the Vikings put together an 11-0 run. Valley shot 33 percent from the field in the second half, but put the game away at the free-throw line. The Vikings went to the line 15 times in the fourth quarter, coming away with 10 points.

"I think the kids expected they would have to make some shots at the foul line," Caries said.

The Vikings pushed the ball at Glenns Ferry (2-7 overall, 0-5 conference), taking their hacks as they went to the basket.

The strategy was all Valley could fall back on after the Pilots' shifted to a match-up zone, closing down the Vikings inside game.

In the fourth quarter, Glenns Ferry closed to within four points at 34-30 when Cory Mills hit a three-pointer. Mills led all scorers with 13 points.

But Valley hit of 6 of 8 at the free-throw line over the last minute to put the game away.



Glenns Ferry post-Jeremy Mills was called for the push-off against Valley's Don Wyatt while going for the rebound. The Vikings beat the Pilots 40-30.

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Bucks bump Blazers; Nets edge Mavs

Lady Lions rip through Gophers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vin Baker scored the first 12 points of the second half and finished with a career-high 41 points Friday night as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 113-96.

Pro basketball

Baker's third-quarter burst helped Milwaukee take a 69-59 lead with 7:11 remaining in the period. Baker started and finished scoring runs with three-point plays and hit three jump shots in between.

Clifford Robinson, who finished with 27 points, scored 13 in the third quarter to keep Portland close. His 3-point and two free throws trimmed the Bucks' lead to 74-70 late in the third. Baker stopped them with his third three-point play of the quarter, and the Trail Blazers never got close.

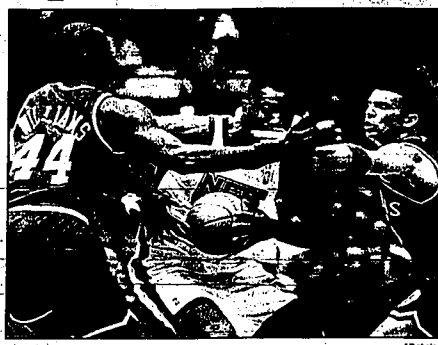
Milwaukee never let the lead slip below six points in the fourth and held a 10-point cushion through the final four minutes.

Baker had 11 points in the first quarter and 10 more in the second as the Bucks built a 57-48 lead at the half. Glenn Robinson had 23 points, including 15 in the first half.

Magic 115, SuperSonics 93

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal scored a season-high 38 points as the Orlando Magic routed the Seattle SuperSonics Friday night with a 115-93 victory that stopped the Seattle SuperSonics' seven-game winning streak.

The triumph was the seventh straight for the Magic, who are 18-0 at Orlando.



Dallas Mavericks Lorenzo Williams and Jason Kidd box in New Jersey's Armon Gilliam during first-half action of Friday's game in East Rutherford, N.J.

Arna and have won a NBA-high 25 straight regular-season games at home. Seattle was one of only two teams that beat the defending Eastern Conference champions in Orlando last year. But this time, the Sonics shot poorly to fall behind by 28 in the first half and never recovered.

O'Neal made 16 of 22 shots and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Magic. Who impressed to be "Father the Star" center returned from a thumb injury that sidelined him for the first six weeks of the season.

Pacers 105, Spurs 92

SAN ANTONIO — Eddie Johnson

scored a season-high 26 points and the Indiana Pacers built a 31-point lead on the way to a 105-92 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Friday night.

Indiana, the only team to sweep San Antonio last season, won its season-best third straight road game. The Spurs had their three-game winning streak snapped and lost for the second time in 11 games.

Nets 107, Mavericks 99

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Armon Gilliam had 26 points and 11 rebounds as the New Jersey Nets edged the Dallas charge Friday night and sent the

Mavericks to their 10th loss in 11 games, 107-99.

Dallas, which has dropped four in a row, entered the fourth quarter trailing 85-76 but used an 11-5 burst that included six points by Tony Dumas, and five by Jim Jackson. The Mavericks made it 95-92 on Jackson's drive with a 23-foot jumper, but that was as close as they ever got.

With the score 99-96, Kevin Edwards hit a pair of free throws for the Nets. After Jackson made a free throw, Edwards hit a 3-pointer to make it 104-97 with 1:45 remaining, and the Nets were able to hold on.

Kenny Anderson added 18 points and a season-high 15 assists for New Jersey while Edwards finished with 17 and P.J. Brown had 16.

Celtics 93, Cavaliers 77

BOSTON — Two days after saying he wanted to be traded, Dee Brown scored 18 points as the Boston Celtics broke a five-game losing streak with a 93-77 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Friday night.

Brown, the Celtics' captain, returned to the starting lineup after playing just 15 minutes off the bench and scoring four points in Wednesday night's 114-110 overtime loss to Portland. He had started the previous six games.

He expressed his dissatisfaction after the game, but with coach M.L. Carr on Thursday was back in the starting lineup Friday.

Brown had 13 points at halftime as the Celtics led 44-35. They stayed ahead by five to 16 points the rest of the way.

Dino Radjic led Boston with 20 points, and Rick Fox had 13 points, 16 rebounds and eight assists in Boston's first win since Dec. 22. The Cavaliers' 77 points were the fewest given up by the Celtics, who entered the game with a league-worst 109.1 points allowed per game.

Scores and stats

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Scores and results for the 51st Mercedes-Benz tournament.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Results Friday for the 1997-98 season.

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Albion 80, Wayne 75

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Adrian 63, Grand 44

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DOWNSIDE, Tenn. (AP) — Results Friday from the \$225,000 Open.

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Hockey

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed Lenny White to a one-year contract.

CALIFORNIA ANGELES — Agreed to terms with Tracy Fryer.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Designated Andy Van Slyke as a free agent.

CHICAGO CUBS — Agreed to terms with Lance Parrish.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Agreed to terms with Steve Konowalchuk.

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Lemieux helps Penguins end Detroit's win streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux scored one goal and set up another 15 seconds later in a five-goal second period as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat Detroit 5-2 Friday night and ended the Red Wings' 10-game unbeaten streak.

The Red Wings came into the game with an NHL-best goal-scoring average of 2.09. They had a disastrous second period, allowing a season-high 23 shots as the Penguins scored four times in six minutes and chased goalie Chris Osgood, whose 1.97 average led the league.

The Penguins came in averaging 4.92 goals per game, best in the NHL. Lemieux topped the 1,000 mark in career points as he had his 24th multi-point game this season with a goal and two assists.

Sabres 3, Maple Leafs 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dave Hannan and Brad May scored 25 seconds apart in the first period to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-1 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Friday night.

Fat LaFontaine also scored for the Sabres, who broke a four-game losing streak. John Buechev had 26 saves in his first win as a Sabre after losing his two previous starts.

Whalers 4, Senators 2

HARTFORD, Conn. — Brandon Shanahan scored in the third period, including the tie-breaker, to lead the Hartford Whalers over the Ottawa Senators 4-2 on Friday night.

Shanahan's one-timed the puck past Don Beaupre's glove at 3:33, giving the Whalers a 3-2 lead. The Whaler captain clinched it with an empty-netter in the final seconds after Ottawa pulled its goalie.

Capitals 4, Rangers 4

LANDOVER, Md. — The New York Rangers overcame an early 3-0 deficit in the third period to salvage a 4-4 tie with the Washington Capitals on Friday night.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead in the opening 1:39, then gave up four straight goals before Pat Verbeek and Darren Langdon came to tie the game.

New York missed a chance to win when a slap shot by Ulf Samuelsson hit the right post with 1:25 gone in overtime.

College women's basketball

Mechanics added 13. Danielle Vigliore was the only Longhorn in double figures with 15 points.

No. 20 Oklahoma St. 64, Iowa St. 58

STILLWATER, Okla. — Gina Shaterkina scored 16 points Friday night as No. 20 Oklahoma State rallied to hand Iowa State its first loss, 64-58, in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

The Cowgirls (11-1) shot just 37 percent from the floor and were out-rebounded 37-34, but made enough plays down the stretch to win. Iowa State fell to 12-1 despite 22 points from Janet Grimm, and 16 points and 12 rebounds by Jayme Olson.

Iowa State led by as many as eight in the second half, and held a 54-46 advantage with 7:30 to go after Olson hit a jumper. But Shaterkina brought the Cowgirls back with consecutive 3-pointers that made it 54-52.

No. 13 Colorado 60, Kansas 59

LAWRENCE, Kan. — LaShena Graham hit two free throws with less than a second to play to give No. 13 Colorado a 60-59 victory over the Big Eight on Friday night in the Over-the-Hill opener for both teams.

Regan Scott scored 15 points as the Buffaloes out-rebounded Colorado (4-3 overall, 1-0 Big Eight). Lauri Weathers added 12 points for the Buffaloes and Graham finished with 10.

Kansas (7-6, 0-1) was led by Tamecka Dixon with 18 points and Nakia Sanford with 16. The Jayhawks had only 49 percent from the field in the first half and trailed 33-29 at halftime.

Sanford hit two free throws to put Kansas up 59-58 with eight seconds left, but then fouled Graham with 0:27 seconds left and Graham converted both free throws.

Pittsburgh star fights fatigue

PITTSBURGH (AP) — NHL scoring leader Mario Lemieux, who sat out last season for health reasons following five years of back problems and a bout with cancer, is battling fatigue.

Lemieux, who has remained in the Pittsburgh Penguins' lineup despite the problem, is awaiting the results of tests, which will determine if his thyroid gland is underactive.

The condition is common among those who have undergone radiation treatment, as Lemieux did during his 1993 battle with Hodgkin's disease.

The thyroid is a gland that makes a hormone essential to metabolism. Lemieux already has been prescribed pills for the condition. Doctors said it could take several weeks for his energy level to return to normal.

"I'm tired all the time," Lemieux said. "No energy at all, to the point where I can't work out the way I used to before. And it shows in my performance on the ice."

Lemieux battled fatigue in 1993-94, the season after his bout with cancer. The problem noticeably affected Lemieux's play in the Penguins' first-round playoff loss to the Washington Capitals that season.

Stars 5, Jets 4

DALLAS — The Dallas Stars won their first game in the Central Division after an 0-10-3 start, beating Winnipeg 5-4 on Friday night in a rebound with 20 seconds left in regulation.

Igor Korolev scored two third-period goals as the Jets rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie the game at 4-4 with 40 seconds left.

Levine declined comment. "We've had a series of telephone conversations. I felt that the meeting has been set up for a while, and we'll talk about where we're going."

Levine declined comment. Players and owners are prepared to proceed in February on the third consecutive season, but it appears this will be the first uninterrupted season since 1993. The union doesn't appear to have the willpower for a strike following its 432-day walkout in August 1994.

The owners don't appear to have the 21 votes necessary to start a lockout.

Baseball meeting set Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Feil, head of the baseball players' union, and owners' negotiator Randy Levine are scheduled to meet Monday, with management set to press for a response to its Nov. 15 proposal.

Feil said last month that the union would be prepared to respond only after the Christmas-New Year's break. Feil has told Levine that players' and their advisers need time to study the proposal, which calls for a luxury tax on a sliding scale that owners hope will slow salary growth.

Feil will report to the union on the plan at Monday's meeting or will request additional time.

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Religion

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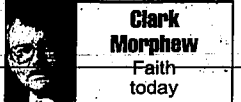
'Godspell' encore could kick off Magic Valley performing group

Millennium: Time to take stock of life

This is not just another year we're pushing into — it is the five-year mark before the end of one millennium and the beginning of another.

Which means you've got five years to get your life straightened out before the Almighty comes swooping to Earth like a giant winged bird and takes the faithful away to paradise.

Yes, that's what some people believe, and as we journey toward that fateful moment — midnight on Dec. 31, 2000 — the anticipation is going to become frightful. All believers will be on full alert. Some will be on their knees imploring



Clark Morphew
Faith today

mercy for past evil deeds. Preachers will be pursuing the sinful and chasing them into a cage of righteousness.

Where will you be that night? You've got five years to figure it out. Will you be in church or at some drunken blast trying to escape the rigors of life? It's mainly up to you, but just in case, why don't you at least take stock of who you are and what your purpose in life has become?

Preachers, I know you're tired. All those extra services during the Christmas season take a toll. But if you're going to lead the flock into the 21st century, there are a few things you should consider.

For instance, are you thinking as a prophet would think? Are you wondering where this religion of yours is headed during the next five years? Are you warning the faithful about eternal perdition? Are you reminding parishioners it is their religious duty to live righteously?

Perhaps it's time to re-read the Old Testament and take a look at those incredible prophets who could make a crowd waver with fear. They also brought a message of hope. It was not lost just because a few people in the community messed up their lives. There was always a better vision for the future and hope for a less chaotic world.

Sometimes it feels as if we're in an Old Testament world, with all the wars going on and the tribal hatred and religious strife that busts up our sense of well-being. The difference between our world and that primitive time long ago is that turmoil a world away can no longer be ignored. We watch the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia and it seeps into our mind and makes us feel uneasy, as if the troops were about to descend on our village.

In our world, there are many prophets who could bring us hope. But few talk about the shining city on the hill, preferring to remind us that the world is crumbling before our eyes. And frankly, some days it seems on the brink of destruction.

Still, if you are a religious person you can afford to live in hope. That is the great cry of every statement of faith. If we do the right things, humankind will endure. If we don't, we could be lost. And as the passing of a millennium approaches, that tension gets magnified.

So you can understand why some faithful people become more fervent in their religious practice: Feeling hopeless, their only refuge is God, and they believe the Almighty is about to move on the world in a powerful and unique way.

This is a time of opportunity for all religions. Therefore preachers need more than ever to concentrate on the big words: Preach about salvation, not damnation. Preach about living righteously rather than picking apart people looking for sin.

I remember an old preacher who could make an audience red-faced and shamed in the first five minutes of his sermon. But for the next 15 minutes he massaged them with grace, and by the time they left the church they were shining with glory.

The old preacher faltered one day in the pulpit, stepped down and sat in his big, ornate chair. His head fell to his chest and he died, and for a moment pandemonium reigned. But the band and chorus struck up the old gospel hymn "I'll Fly Away" as the paramedics carried him off. He died as he lived, full of fire but also full of grace.

That's what we need. Preachers and leaders who can stop bickering and start giving people hope. Yes, the world needs some repair. Who has the answer? My guess is, it's you.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

"Bring down the walls that rise between us. —
Bring down the walls, they only divide."
—"Bring Down the Walls"
by Mark Brymer

By Becky Turner
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — November's production of "Godspell" is back — but the idea behind the show is as new as the new year.

"The Lord has a pretty grand plan for this group, and it's not going to stop at this encore performance of 'Godspell,'" said Matthew Frantz, "Godspell" assistant director.

Frantz, along with "Godspell" Director Robin Havens-McCracken and "Godspell" Spiritual Coordinator Leslie Ledbetter, are in the process of developing a novel idea — a Christian theater in the Magic Valley.

Theater personnel would work to bring people closer to the Lord, and to break down the walls that divide them.

The theater group is in its beginning stages, not much more than a vision — its three organizers say.

"Nothing is for sure," Havens-McCracken said. "We're just taking it one day at a time."

Havens-McCracken emphasized that she and Frantz are very dedicated to other theater groups in town, and this group would be a totally different style of theater company.

It would be designed to plug in among existing community companies.

Possible performances would range from special music for churches to secular skits or plays with solid morals.

"We're giving it to the Lord," said Ledbetter, who attends church at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

Frantz, also from Lighthouse, added, "If we lead one person to the Lord, we have performed our function."

The seeds of Christian theater were planted during the cast's fall production of Stephen Schwartz's "Godspell."

That production, Frantz's vision, was sponsored by the Magic Valley Little Theater. Frantz said he is extremely grateful to the Little Theater people for their support.

This encore performance is backed by an anonymous donor, and all proceeds will go toward forming the ecumenical Christian theater, Havens-McCracken said. The new theater group does not have a permanent name yet.

But, for now, it's "Light of the World Productions." "Godspell" is a musical based on the "Gospel of St. Matthew," is being performed by its Novqember cast. Cast members represent a wide variety of faiths — Mormon, Catholic, Seventh-day-Adventist, Reformed, Methodist and others.

The musical is an account of Christ's life, complete with his baptism, parables, temptation, crucifixion and resurrection.

The rich man and Lazarus, the beatitudes, the woman taken in adultery, the prodigal son and the separation of the sheep and goats are also depicted.

The whole point of this show has been about tearing down walls, explained Frantz, who portrays Christ in the production. "The bottom line is we all worship the same God."

Frantz, a recovering alcoholic, made the decision to follow Christ at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in October, 1994. He calls "Godspell" his gift to Jesus Christ, he said, totally changed his life.

"This is all a miracle," Frantz said. "The Lord is a miracle."

Frantz, the son of Twin Falls City Councilman/Vice Mayor Art Frantz, is a locally celebrated actor. A year ago, while he was performing in a Northside Playhouse production of "Oliver," some of the children from the cast asked Ledbetter if she thought "Matt knew the Lord." She said she didn't know, but they should all pray for him.

Several weeks later, Frantz committed his life to Christ.

"From prayer, we are seeing changed lives," Ledbetter said.

During the first "Godspell" production, more than 100 people were praying daily for the show by way of a prayer chain, affectionately dubbed P.U.G.S. (Praying Up "Godspell").

Ledbetter said that her vision for Christian theater is to "minister to churches and have a heart for those searching for answers." She added that there was some



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Matthew Frantz portrays Christ in the production "Godspell," a musical account of Christ's life.

talk about forming a "Godspell" support group after the November production, but Frantz had a feeling there would be an encore.

Frantz said he thinks many of the questions (about the new Christian theater) will be answered after the "Godspell" encore. But whatever the outcome of Christian theater in the Magic Valley, Ledbetter's words to Frantz summarize the cast members' feelings about their performance.

"Godspell" was your dream," Ledbetter told her friend, "and he (God) has made it so much bigger."

"You are the light of the world. But if that light is under a bushel, it's lost something kind of crucial. You've got to stay bright to be the light of the world."

—"Light of the World," from "Godspell"



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Along with "Godspell" Director Robin Havens-McCracken (second from left) and "Godspell" Spiritual Coordinator Leslie Ledbetter (right), Frantz is in the process of developing a Christian theater in the Magic Valley.

Religious differences can be big test for mixed-faith marriages

By Greg Spencer
The Associated Press

NAMPA — It's a scenario that begins every day.

Two people meet, find each other attractive, and go out for lunch. Lunches lead to dinners, and dinners lead to dates at the place in front of the TV. Soon they're looked in passionate embraces, fueled by sexual attraction and a mutual belief that ahead with the nuptials anyway, leaving the distraction of religious differences for after the honeymoon.

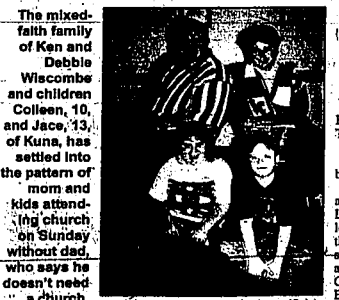
Then the subject of religion comes up. Turns out he's Catholic and she's a Free Will Baptist. By that time, though, he's already charged a foolish amount of money for an engagement ring. And she's shown off the ring to her catty co-workers and judgmental grandmothers.

So, like thousands of love-blind couples around the globe, they go ahead with the nuptials anyway, leaving the distraction of religious differences for after the honeymoon.

Of course, this scenario could have a happy, two-thumbs-up ending, with the two chucking their differences for a Unitarian church, and raising a happy multi-religious family. But the advice from pastors and marriage counselors is unanimous: "Don't try this at home!"

Milton Klein, a clinical social worker at Interfaith Family Counseling in Boise, says religious differences are a good test of a couple's ability to communicate and

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The mixed-faith family of Ken and Debbie Wiscombe and children Colleen, 10, and Jace, 13, of Kuna, has settled into the pattern of mom and kids attending church on Sunday without dad, who says he doesn't need a church.

AP photo

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Church news

Church service will feature musician

TWIN FALLS—Special music during worship hour Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church will be provided by Becky Turner. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Communion is Reconciliation" and Pastor Fred Barton, minister of music, will lead the congregational singing.

Turner performed two Christmas selections on Dec. 24 and returns this week to begin the new year by singing "Arms of Love," by Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith. Turner graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995, where she was a valedictorian and a member of the Madrigals and Chamber Singers. She is a freshman at Boise State University, where she is enrolled in the honors program and is one of five freshmen chosen to participate with BSU's Meistersingers.

Sunday school begins at 9 a.m., with worship following at 10 a.m. Child care is available. Rock Creek Community Church meets at the Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Christian Club will meet over lunch

TWIN FALLS—The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jeannie Terry of Terry's Window Quilt will demonstrate cozy and energy-efficient window coverings, and Robin Wright will be the featured soloist. Helen Rumpo of Las Vegas, Nev., will give a motivational talk.

Cost for the luncheon buffet is \$6.50 per person. Complimentary child care for infants through age 5 is available.

Luncheon reservations are preferred but not required and may be made by calling Roanne at 543-4955 or Becky at 734-9965.

Women's group plans no-host lunch

JEROME—The Northside Women's Fellowship will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Farmhouse Restaurant, just off the interstate south of Wendell.

All Christian women who live on the north side of the canyon are invited to the no-host-luncheon. Critiquing the fall meeting and planning a spring meeting are on the agenda. For more information, call 324-4185.

Calvary Riders hold monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 13 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The public is invited. For more information, call Ross at 733-7313 or Chuck at 734-8670.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Lisa Dayley, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83188. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Study: Contributions to church charities down among Protestants

By Ed Housewright

Dallas Morning News

Less than a penny.

That's how much of each dollar the average churchgoer gives to church benevolence, a new study shows.

Further, contributions to benevolence — defined as any spending unrelated to church operations — have declined for eight consecutive years, according to a survey of 29 Protestant denominations by empty tomb, a research organization in Champaign, Ill.

This penurious giving doesn't bode well for efforts to pass some welfare initiatives from the government to the churches.

"People who are looking to the churches really ought to be aware of these trends because the trends are very, very strong," said Sylvia Ronsaville, executive vice president of empty tomb. "They do not suggest that it stands now that there is an informed body of people who have been willing on a voluntary basis to meet these kinds of needs."

Members of the 29 denominations gave 43 percent of their income to church charity in 1993, the last year for which figures were available, according to the study. This is down from 51 percent in 1985 and .66 in

1968, a quarter century earlier.

This trend in giving alarms — but doesn't surprise — some church leaders.

"I think the church, unfortunately, has been shaped more by the culture than it shapes the culture," said David J. Hayes, director of Central Dallas Ministries and former pastor at a large Church of Christ congregation. "More churches see benevolence as a program, a part of what they do, and usually a marginal part. God sees justice and equity and compassion and ministry to the poor as the heart of the kingdom of God."

Churches are guilty of turning inward to meet their own needs rather than the needs of those outside their walls, said Dr. Royce Rose, associate professor of administration at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

"Any institution has a tendency to turn into itself rather than outwardly," Rose said. "If a church turns inward, they may be successful in programming and fund-raising, even. But the question I would have is: Are they successful in accomplishing the mission God has for them as a people of faith, which is to reconcile people to God and to provide a cup of cold water to those in need."

Members of evangelical and con-

servative churches gave almost twice as much of their income to benevolence than did members of mainline denominational churches, according to the study, released last month.

Those in eight evangelical and conservative churches, including the Church of the Nazarene and the Fellowship of Evangelical Bible Churches, gave 79 percent of their income for benevolence. This compares with 40 percent for eight mainline churches, which include the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"One of the characteristics of a growing evangelical church is that they call their people to commitment," said Dr. Don Argue, president of the National Association of Evangelicals. "They call their people to commitment spiritually, but also call their people to commitment in lifestyle. An evangelical accepts the authority and the authority of Scripture, and when people sense there is teaching in the Scripture regarding tithing — then they are anxious to respond."

The downward trend in U.S. church-giving doesn't stop with benevolence. Total church contributions in 1993 were 2.52 percent of income — down from 3.14 in 1968.



Residents of the Druse village of Daliat Al Karmel, Israel, put up a make-shift barrier as people gather around the body of Ibtihal Hassoun, a Druse woman killed by her brother in October 1995 to preserve family honor.

'Honor killing' — man murders sister as Druse village applauds

By Scheherazade Faramazri
The Associated Press

DALIAT AL KARMEL, Israel — She returned to this Druse Arab village hoping to make up with the family she left 22 years ago as a young woman. A brother confronted her in the main square and thrust a knife into her stomach, killing her while onlookers cheered.

Although she grieved, Ibtihal Hassoun's mother, Hilwah, said the killing was justified. She said her daughter had blackened the family's name by divorcing her Druse husband and moving away to marry outside the faith.

"I lived in shame for what she did to us. We Druse don't approve of a girl leaving home," said Mrs. Hassoun, dressed in a white scarf and long robe and sitting cross-legged on the living room floor.

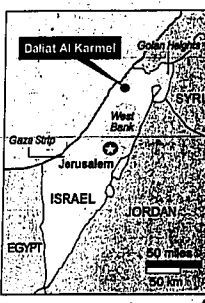
The Druse, who number about 90,000 in Israel, are an Arab religious community that broke away from Islam in the 11th century. They do not allow religious conversion or intermarriage.

"Honor killings" are widely condoned by the Druse and other Arab communities where ancient customs play a strong role.

In Israel, 10 Arab women are known to have been killed since 1991 by male relatives on suspicion of carrying out "immoral acts" that Druses felt "dishonored" family honor.

Betselem, an Israeli human rights group, says that in the West Bank and Gaza Strip nearly all 107 Arab women killed as suspected Israeli-Palestinian prisoners were in fact victims of honor killings.

Women's rights activists argue that the killings are used to prevent Arab women from rebelling against their families during a divorce. The contrast is especially sharp in Israel, where traditional Arab society exists side by side with the Western lifestyle of secular Jews.



Some part of the Arab society resists change. They find the Israeli society too promiscuous, so they go to the other extreme, and we get a negative reaction," said Sahar Daoud, a Muslim woman and member of the group Women Against Violence.

Police in Israel follow up on complaints by battered women and go after suspected killers. In the Palestine Liberation Organization-ruled Gaza Strip, police have also begun to arrest suspects in family honor killings.

"It's already too late by the time police are involved. There are no women's shelters in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and only three for Arab women in Israel.

At one shelter in northern Israel, 26-year-old Noha, a Palestinian Muslim, said she feared to return home, citing threats by her mother to have her killed.

Noha, who would not give her last name, said she moved back into her parents' home after getting a divorce and was kept locked inside the house because the family wanted to hide the "shame."

Relatives beat her when she tried to break out and complain to police.

"I was treated like an animal," Noha said.

To make matters worse, a brother-in-law took advantage and raped her repeatedly because, Noha said, using his words: "A divorced woman is easily available."

Noha did not tell her family of the rape for fear of not being believed or, much worse, being blamed.

Ibtihal Hassoun's brother, Amer, 29, was arrested immediately after the killing. When a preliminary court hearing was held in the northern port of Haifa, a dozen women's rights activists picketed.

"Honor killings are a reflection of systematic oppression of women which exists in every society," said activist Carol Goldgeir. "Family honor is not just a question of killing, but how you dress, how you behave and where you go."

On the opposite side of the street Druse men from Daliat Al Karmel demanded that charges against Amer be dropped.

"I served her right. She disobeyed our rules, and we were happy to finish her off," said Karim Hassoun, Amer's cousin. "Any girl who does a thing like that has to die. Even dog will get what it deserves."

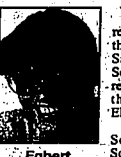
Ibtihal was 20 when she left Daliat Al Karmel in 1973 after divorcing a Druse she had been forced to marry as a teen-ager. A woman who gets a divorce brings shame to her family. To compound matters, Ibtihal then married a non-Druse, a Bedouin.

Amer was 7 years old when his sister left the village.

He heard himself about his sister as he was growing up. People tried to tell him, instead of flexing your muscles, go and straighten out your sister," said Dunia, a villager who did not want to give her last name.

In October, Ibtihal came home to try to make amends with her family in the village square. Amer confronted her and the shouts drew dozens of onlookers, witnesses said. As Amer stabbed his sister, the crowd cheered and clapped.

Missionary



TWIN FALLS — Sister Andrea Egbert recently returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served for 18 months in the South Carolina Columbia Mission. She will report on her mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Egbert graduated from Twin Falls High School, and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. She is the

daughter of Kendal and Beckie Egbert of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Lisa Dayley, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Geologists: Earthquake destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah — not sin

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

LONDON — An earthquake may be the real fire and brimstone that did in the Biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, said to have been destroyed by God in retribution for sin.

And Lot's wife?

It's more likely she drowned than turned into a pillar of salt, according to Grahm Harris and Anthony Beardow.

The British geologists say they discovered the likely remains of the two Biblical cities — and evidence contradicting the Biblical legend of their destruction — near the Dead Sea.

For over a century, archeologists have tried to locate the cities. The geologists say they believe the legendary Vale of Siddim, where the cities flourished, was northeast of the Lisan Peninsula, which juts out and divides the Dead Sea into two basins. The geologists wrote in December's Quarterly Journal of Engineering Geology that the area was probably destroyed after an earthquake liquefied the rocks and soil the cities were built on, toppling all the buildings.

They were lost in China in 1921 and a section of Valdez, Alaska, was liquefied in the 1950s, he said.

Flood plains, like those near the Lisan Peninsula are notorious for their potential to liquefy under the shock of an earthquake, Harris said, and that area is still seismically active and could produce a potentially serious quake.

The geologists believe that Sodom and Gomorrah were located near the southeast corner of the North Basin because it was rich in salt silt from the Dead Sea and bitumen, or asphalt, which was mined nearby. Both were very important resources in the ancient world, and there are still bitumen deposits in the area.

Harris and Beardow theorize the bitumen ignited during the earthquake and the fire helped to destroy the cities. The earthquake and liquefaction of the vast area under the cities are also likely to have created a tidal wave in the Dead Sea, they said.

According to Genesis, Lot was the only righteous man in Sodom and was warned of the city's impending destruction. He fled with his family, but his wife disobeyed the only condition God set: not to look back as they ran. She looked back, and was turned into a pillar of salt.

Differences

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compromise. They should take that test before marriage, not after, he said.

A affectionate couples with good communication "almost never" get hung up on religious differences, he said — particularly if they're both Christians, but were raised in different denominations.

The geologists sometimes avoid the problem by not going to church at all.

"That's sad when that happens," Klein said. "One of the things I encourage is to not give up your spiritual life. Like a pastor friend once said, 'Don't let your religion interfere with your faith.'"

Klein could have been describing "Karl" and "Kristin," a Nampa couple who married a year and a half ago and have been unable to bridge the religion gap. Karl, 25, is Catholic. Kristin, also 25, is Presbyterian. The couple didn't want to be identified by their real names.

It's a weekly discussion every Saturday night and Sunday morning.

— Kristin, a Presbyterian who married a Catholic

she's a nurse and Karl works full-time at Micron and studies at Boise State University, they don't feel they have enough time to routinely attend double services.

"It's a weekly discussion every Saturday night and Sunday morning," Kristin said. "I don't see why I should go to a Catholic church and he doesn't see why he has to go to a Presbyterian church. It's a battle of the wills, so we just don't go at all."

Kristin said they're putting off having children until they can work it out.

"I feel lucky we're still mostly the same," Kristin said. "There's no animosity or bitterness between the families. It's not like he's Catholic and I'm LDS or something."

ferent church. More common, they said, are wives who attend church and husbands who don't.

One such couple is Ken and Debbie Wiscombe of Kuna.

When the Wiscombes married, Ken's mother insisted their children be raised Catholic. Debbie, who was raised Methodist, acquiesced, figuring it didn't matter as long as they were Christian.

When their children were baptized, the priest told Ken — the lone Catholic in the family — that he would be responsible for their religious education.

But Ken never followed through. As a result the family didn't go to church at all.

When the couple's first child was 4, a close relative died. Unable to explain death to her son, Debbie realized she needed to return to church. She started going to a Methodist church and later had both her children rebaptized.

"Now the kids and I go to church and get Ken to go whenever we can guilt him into it," Debbie Wiscombe joked. "He feels he really doesn't need a church to be religious."

Religion

Book gives Christians guide to Internet information jungle

By James D. Davis Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

The Internet, with its glittering midways and dark alleys, has been compared to a jungle, a Wild West town, a medieval bazaar — all distant images from the peaceful, orderly sacred spaces of church.

acknowledges that the Net has plenty of porn and blasphemy. But 'you really have to go looking for it. You can find pornography more easily on cable television.'

The problem is where to find the "clean" stuff, and his book goes far in answering that — with a 32-page appendix of Web addresses. The sites include the "Children's Bible Hour," the Ligonier Ministries Christian think tank, Christian Music Online, a directory of Christian colleges, and 60 electronic journals on various religious topics.

avid user's on-line account. Asking young people to help in a church's on-line ministry, such as designing Web home pages, is a good way to get them involved in church activities.

Get a computer "one notch below the state of the art" — say, 486 instead of a Pentium. Even the latest model will be obsolete in a few months anyway.

The book, available at Christian bookstores, comes with a floppy disk that allows easy connection to CompuServe, one of the largest computer nets. It includes 10 hours of free connect time.

The book, just published by the Gospel Communications Network, is part philosophy, part nuts and bolts, part catalog of the religious resources already available on the Net.

Schulz wrote the 159-page book after giving speeches to area churches and other religious groups about new forms of media. Pastors and parents would always ask how to deal with pornography on the Internet — and whether the Net was even a good place for Christians at all.

Much of the material for the book was compiled by Schulz's son, Steve, who at 15 has already mastered the various search programs and protocols to find the "good stuff" on the Net.

Also promoted in the book, naturally, is his publisher: the Gospel Communications Network, for which Schulz serves as an unpaid consultant. GCN includes jumping-off points for a host of ministries, including Campus Crusade and Youth for Christ. It also lets a user look up words in several translations of the Bible simply by typing in a keyword such as "angels."

GCN is different from other religious nets in that it's free to computer users. Schulz says the net gets up to 50,000 logins, or single uses of the network, in a single day — from places as diverse as Belgium, New Zealand and Hong Kong, as well as the United States.

Schulz's book also offers some savvy advice. Internet "newsgroups," or discussion areas for religion and other current events, are low in quality material and high in bitter arguments. Instead of subscribing to private mailing lists, or "listserve," which are delivered automatically to an indi-

Whether his book sells well, Schulz already has spun off his own listserve on the theme, also called "Internet for Christians." It keeps readers current on new on-line "goodies."

To subscribe to the "Internet for Christians" newsletter, send an e-mail message on the theme, also called "Internet for Christians." In the "Message" area, type "SUBSCRIBE" and your e-mail address. Leave the "Subject" area blank.

The Gospel Communications Network is available at the World Wide Web address: http://www.gospelcom.net

For more information, write Quentin Schulz at schu@gospelcom.net.



Members of the Selma Reformed Presbyterian Church choir, in Selma, Ala., stick to unaccompanied singing of the Bible's 150 psalms — which their church believes is the only true, correct way to worship God.

Reformed Presbyterians give praise with a cappella psalms

By Michael Pearson The Associated Press

SELMA, Ala. — At first glance, it seems like a typical Protestant Sunday as parishioners sit scattered among new wooden pews, listening to a minister in a brown suit preach about serving God — "a God who is real close."

But something very different — something ancient — is happening within the flowing earth-tone walls of this modest clapboard church.

The choir and congregation rise to sing. "O come to Jehovah sing, let us our voices raise, in joyful song, let us the rock of our salvation praise."

Familiar words from the 95th Psalm, and yet something is missing. There is no organ here at the Selma Reformed Presbyterian Church, no piano, guitar or trumpet. There is only the a cappella voice of a congregation giving praise in the nearly extinct tradition of "exclusive psalmody."

"These Christians believe that unaccompanied singing of the Bible's 150 psalms is the only true, correct way to worship God. To quote the church synod, 'We sing only psalms because God has not commanded us to sing anything else.'"

To members of this tiny denomination — there are just 70 churches and fewer than 6,000 members — nothing ever sounded sweeter.

"The purpose is to present worship that's pleasing to God, not what's pleasing to us," said the Rev. Jerry O'Neill, president of the Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. "He doesn't need all the instruments to know there's real praise going on."

Reformed Presbyterians, most of whom live in Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, and Kansas, also are known as Covenanters.

With a history dating back to 17th-century Scotland, the modern Reformed Presbyterian Church is arguably the most conservative member of its worldwide family.

Its leaders reject suggestions that "militaristic and sexist" language be expunged from religious texts and



Members leave the Selma Reformed Presbyterian Church after a service.

hold fast to the notion that, as O'Neill says, "the Bible is the word of God, not that it contains the word of God."

"There's an absolute standard, and it's the Bible," he says. The church dates its origins to the 1630s and protest over civil interference in religious affairs: The heart of their doctrine — the Westminster Confession of Faith — grew in part out of that interference.

It includes the liberty of conscience doctrine, which holds that church bureaucrats have no right to impose practices and teachings other than those contained in the Bible.

When the confession's authors came to music in worship, "the only thing for which they could find enough proof to consider it absolute truth was psalm singing," said John Delivuk, a librarian at Geneva College near Pittsburgh and the author of several papers on Reformed Presbyterian history.

To early Protestants, the proof was simple enough: Psalms are God's words because they come from the Bible. Hymns may be beautiful, but most are exhortations to sinners — not praise for God — and all the

mere uninspired poetry of man. Further evidence came from biblical descriptions of Jesus' worship in the synagogue: Only the psalms were used.

Similarly, instrumental music is excluded from the Reformed Presbyterian service because God does not command their use in the New Testament.

At one time, modern Baptist, Congregational and all other branches of the Presbyterian Church practiced exclusive psalmody. But the practice began to decay in the mid-1700s — when church leader Isaac Watts pioneered the widespread use of hymns — and had all but disappeared by 1920, Delivuk said.

It survived longer in the conservative South, but today only Reformed Presbyterians and a scattering of related congregations keep the tradition alive.

It's not clear why psalm-singing fell out of favor. Delivuk suspects a desire to attract new members played a role: Psalms are difficult to sing and may not resonate on the outsiders' ear with the same fervency as a familiar hymn from childhood.

Future congregations will be small, mobile, suburban, researcher says

By Deborah Kovach Caldwell Dallas Morning News

Americans are distinctly congregational. As a result, this country has spawned lots of congregations. Experts put the figure at somewhere between 230,000 and 430,000 religious congregations nationwide — all of which contribute to forming American society.

But congregations are changing. Their future can be organized around four themes, according to the Rev. James Wind, president of the Alban Institute of Bethesda, Md., which researches American congregations.

Decline, death, rebirth. Many old-line congregations, particularly those in the inner cities, will fade away. Their remaining members are more interested in nurturing memories of what once was and so ignore new people in their neighborhoods.

Diversity, cultural negotiation, movement. Churches started by immigrants as ethnic enclaves have always undergone changes. One example is St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church in Chicago. The parish evolved from a German parish to a Polish parish to a Hispanic parish. But it's not just European immigrant churches that face this issue. Affluent immigrants who are Muslims and Hindus now bypass the cities.

Entrepreneurship, moving away from old centers to new ones. A central theme of American culture is the spiritual quest. The Mormons are a prime example. They devised a system of wards, the equivalent of congregations. Each ward is permitted to grow to a certain size, and then it divides. Another example: Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, Calif., founded in the late 1960s by the Rev. Chuck Smith and 25 others. At the time, Smith cleaned carpets to supplement his income. Today, the church has spawned satellite congregations, a school of ministry, and a group of missionaries and is almost its own denomination.

Spiritual searching, grappling with tradition. Much searching is going on in local churches, ashrams, synagogues and mosques, with an emphasis on retrieving old traditions.

What do these themes add up to? Future congregations won't primarily be the best established stone church on the downtown corner any more. Instead, they'll often be small, mobile, suburban and filled with immigrants. Wind said that between 1965 and 1987, about 13,000 main-line churches disappeared. But in the same time frame, more than 13,000 other, conservative congregations appeared, according to R. Stephen Warner, a religion sociologist.

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Money

Fed to hold hearing on bank deal

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Faced with dueling bidders for the biggest bank acquisition ever, the Federal Reserve Board said Thursday it will hold unusual public hearings this month on competing proposals by Wells Fargo & Co. and First Interstate Bancorp.

Dow up 7 in late rally; NASDAQ gains

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — After spending most of the day buried by worries over the federal budget deadlock, the Dow Jones Industrial Average demonstrated resilience Friday, recovering into positive territory in the final five minutes of trading.

hostile bid. Hearings on Jan. 23 will be devoted to First Bank System's \$9.8 billion friendly offer, favored by First Interstate management.

The Fed, which must approve the merger, said it will hold the hearings to consider "the convenience and needs of the communities to be served."

Open hearings by the Fed are unusual, typically prompted by local complaints about the impact of a merger. In previous cases, groups

have complained that a merger could close branches in low-income neighborhoods with already inadequate banking services.

For Los Angeles, the home city of First Interstate, a major community issue is jobs. Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan has sided with Minneapolis-based First Bank System, which contends that fewer branches would be closed and fewer jobs eliminated under its deal because it would be a newcomer to California.

Forget your parents' heirlooms; grab your Levi's and head for Japan

Journal of Commerce

TOKYO — Takahiro Tsurumi, a 25-year-old hair stylist for Studio-V Cut Shop in Tokyo's trendy Harajuku neighborhood, refuses to part with his old Levi's — not even for \$2,000.

"I feel good having something that many people want but can't get," he said. Tsurumi bought his vintage jeans about eight years ago for 15,000 yen, or about \$150.

Today, they sell for up to \$2,000. Yes, the old jeans you have in your closet may be worth big bucks.

The price of vintage jeans in Japan has soared over the past decade, with some models now selling for up to \$10,000 per pair. The most prized jeans are those made by Levi Strauss & Co.

At Fake Alpha, a thrift store selling old Levi's in Tokyo, manager Tomomichi Takizawa says he sells Levi 501 B* styles, made in the United States from

1965 through the late 1970s, for \$1,000 to \$1,500.

"These are popular with people from age 18 through their early 20s," Takizawa says.

He said older Levi 501s made during the 1950s and early 1960s are popular among people in their early 30s and sell for between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

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Initial interest in old Levi jeans surfaced about 10 years ago when young Japanese fell in love with the American motorcycle look. Since then, prices have risen 10-fold, Takizawa said.

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Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 5. S&P 500: 3,217.78 (+10.14); NASDAQ: 2,251.12 (+10.14); NYSE: 1,106.55 (+10.14); Russell 2000: 1,106.55 (+10.14).

Most actives: NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most actively traded stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for Friday, Jan. 5.

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Potatoes: CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade, Jan. 5.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS: (AP) — Hourly stock prices and sales for Friday, Jan. 5.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

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— Bertrand Russell

"You make it if you manage the diamond suit better," offered North.

"Aren't you playing results?" asked an irritated South. "After I see all the hands, even I can see the king drops if I play the ace and a low one."

There was more to it than South saw. Can you see what South didn't?

At the table, the play went swiftly. The defense took two clubs and switched to hearts, South winning. He drew trumps and took the routine diamond finesse. East won, punched back a diamond and South was forced to avoid another diamond loser for one down.

How does South manage 10 winners with the diamond king offside? By managing the timing of the diamond finesse. After he wins East's heart shift at trick three, he should ruff his last club and draw trumps. Next, he leads a diamond to dummy's ace and returns to his hand in hearts. With the ruffing club protected from both hands, he's ready for the diamond finesse. He leads low to dummy's queen and it loses. However, this time East has no safe lead. He must concede a ruff and South has his game-going trick.

Note the delayed diamond finesse gives away nothing whenever West has the king; South must lose a diamond in any event. The safety play pays off whenever East has K-x or a singleton diamond king.

NORTH
♠ K J 10 8 3
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ K 6

EAST
♠ A 5 4
♥ J 9 6 3
♦ J 10 6 2
♣ J 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 7 6
♥ A K
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 7 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West - North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ K J 10 8 3
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ K 6

ANSWER: Four diamonds. North shows a good spade fit and 16-18 HCP. This hand is in the slam zone. Cue-bid the diamond ace to begin slam investigation.

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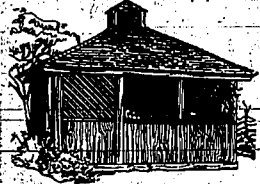
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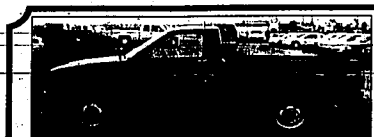
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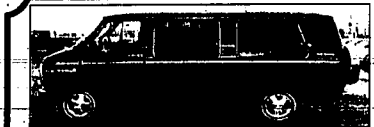
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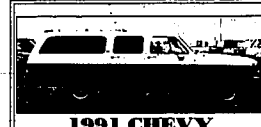
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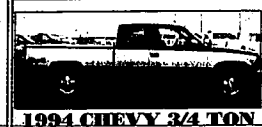
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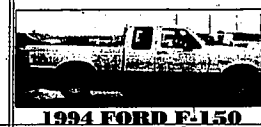
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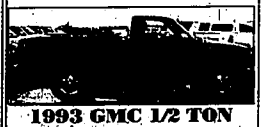
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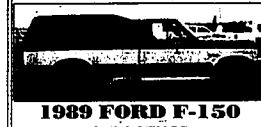
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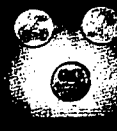


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