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Jerome police face uncertain time

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two officers have decided to leave the Jerome Police Department, but that doesn't mean cops are jumping ship in protest of a recent wave of real and proposed changes, Jerome's mayor-elect said Friday.

"I haven't heard one negative comment from a citizen about changes in the leadership of the

Real, proposed changes in works

police department," Dennis Moore said. "I haven't heard one negative comment from a citizen about the proposal to consolidate the law enforcement agencies."

Moore announced Thursday that he won't re-appoint Police Chief Jim Dahl. Moore also has led the drive to consolidate at least some operations of the police department and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Patrolman Jim Sabino and Detective John Stauffer both recently decided to leave, Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said Friday.

He said Sabino had been offered a higher-paying job with the Ada County Sheriff's Department, while

Stauffer's wife had accepted a transfer to another city.

Stauffer declined to comment Friday, and Sabino could not be reached for comment.

The Ada County Sheriff's personnel office said Sabino has been hired as a deputy, but hasn't yet gone on active duty.

Moore said the officers' departure concerns him, but he doesn't see it as anything unusual.

Photo: Jim Dahl

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Blaine County ponders extending building ban

Preserving open space, not ag land seen key to battle

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Monday, county commissioners resume their search for solutions for Blaine County's 93,000 acres of troubled farmlands.

"These acres are the last domain of ranches and condo-free fields — blessed with sweeping views and famous wetlands but scarred by neighbors' disputes and contentious politics.

It's a seemingly unending debate. Officials admit the challenge is frustrating as they prepare to decide whether to extend the building moratorium set to expire Christmas Day. The land-use battles are squabbles between landowners, and the county has been placed precariously in the middle.

"It may be one of those irreconcilable issues," Blaine County Commission Chairman Len Harlig said. "But somebody needs to sit outside these warring parties. I guess that's been our job."



Picabo rancher Nick Purdy and his family own thousands of acres of ranch land in southern Blaine County, caught in a heated debate over agricultural preservation and open space. Purdy says he wants to keep ranching his land, not sell it off to developers. But smaller landowners say they can't make a living farming small acreages.

Those selling parcels for ranchettes are selling a taste of open acreage.

"Here is the great irony," Wright said. "The people demanding 20-acre ranchettes are after the same thing as some of these ranchers — open space. That's a fact."

But what defines open space has sparked five lawsuits, two building freezes and quarrelsome debates. Large landowners define open space as thousands of acres in crops. Others say small-

er ranches have fewer than 20 acres, especially open and rural.

"That's the whole reason why a lot of people want to purchase 20 acres," Wright said. "They want their own home away from the world, on their own 20 acres."

Protecting what?

Some claim the turf wars are attempts by large landowners to create their own fiefdoms.

"That's absurd," said John Fell Stevenson, who owns 4,000 acres.

"Commercial farming and subdivisions don't mix," Stevenson said. "Ranchettes don't belong next to these large fields. I'm not opposed to them being next to population centers, like Bellevue or Gannett."

Stevenson is attempting legally to stop the second phase of a subdivision proposal north and east of land where he produces Coors barley, a profitable portion of his operation. He opposes Prairie Star Ranch's plan for 19 homes on 570 acres, he said, because it will tax county services and conflict with his farming, not because it's intrusive.

Stevenson has no problems with another neighboring subdivision plan, Anepole Flats, due west. He said it's more appropriately located near the highway, and those who live there won't be as offended by aerial pesticide spraying, 24-hour combine noise and other realities of ranching.

Steve Kessler's Prairie Star is located more centrally to Stevenson's farming operations, one of his concerns.

Stevenson outlined other concerns to the county in a letter last July. A major one remains: Increased dwellings will increase population and crime, he says.

The letter said:

"The sheriff would be hearing from the farmers, complaints of gasoline being siphoned out of their tanks ... or trespassing. The worst threat may be vandalism. Serious incidents have occasionally occurred, but adding more people and friction in the area could result in an intolerable situation."

Kessler said Stevenson's arguments are unconvincing.

John Stevenson has tried to portray Prairie Star Ranch as residential tract housing, Kessler said. "But these ranches are 30 acres in size, being purchased by middle-class people looking for a rural lifestyle."

Kessler's last lot sold for \$188,000 before Stevenson filed his appeal with the county.

Kessler said his plan is not urban.

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Bethlehem no longer Christian town

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — When Diana Saman was a child in the 1950s, homes in her Manger Square neighborhood were bedecked with colorful lights at Christmas time and carolers went door to door.

Today, most of her neighbors are Muslims, and when lights are strung up in her street, it's for the fasting month of Ramadan.

Part of a dwindling minority, Palestinian Christians such as Mrs.

Saman often feel like strangers these days in the birthplace of Christ.

"The city is not ours anymore. We gave up the city," said Ranna Najjar, a Bethlehem housewife.

Over the years, and especially since Israel captured the West Bank in 1967, thousands of Christians have emigrated, mainly to North and South America in search of better economic opportunities.

Christians now make up 35 percent of Bethlehem's 50,000 people — 50 years ago, they were 80 percent. Christians say the Palestinian

Authority, which has run the town since December 1995, has treated them with respect. The mayor and deputy mayor are Christian — as well as six of the 12 members of the city council appointed by Yasser Arafat.

Christians complain, however, that Christmas-time celebrations have become rowdier under the Palestinian Authority, which doesn't screen visitors as Israeli officials did.

In Bethlehem Friday, there were few signs Christmas was less than two weeks away.



Palestinian police parade past the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem's Manger Square in mid-November.

Round up, remove Idaho wolves, judge orders

The Associated Press

CASPER, Wyo. — A federal judge Friday ordered the removal of wolves released in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho in 1995 and 1996.

Judge Idaho Downs, ruling in a 3-year-old lawsuit, overturned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program, saying it illegally reduced the protection afforded Montana and Canadian wolves under the Endangered Species Act.

But Downs stayed his own order

Wolf recovery endeavors held illegal

pending an expected appeal from the federal government.

"Given the importance of the issues presented and the ramifications of this order, this court ... imposes a stay upon this order pending appeal," his ruling said.

Downs said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program illegally reduced protection for wolves from Montana and Canada that may wander

into Yellowstone and central Idaho.

"Congress did not intend to allow reduction of (Endangered Species Act) protections to existing natural populations in whole or in part," he said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1995 and 1996 transplanted 66 Canadian grey wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho in an effort to restore wolves to their historic range in America's northern Rockies.

Since then, the wolf population in Yellowstone has grown from 41 to about 90 and from 25 in central Idaho to at least 73.

Sharon Rose, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver, said her agency was still reviewing the judge's ruling and said the U.S. Justice Department would decide whether the decision would be appealed.

Meanwhile, Steve Lechner of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, which represented the Wyoming Farm

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THE REGION

Caritas Prairie Today Low: 5 High clouds and fog today, tonight and Sunday. Increasing clouds Sunday with a slight chance of snow late in the day.

Treasure Valley Today High: 37 Low: 21 Low clouds and fog morning and night, otherwise variable high clouds. Slight chance of light snow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley Today High: 23 Low: 5 Low clouds and fog this morning and Sunday. Variable high clouds otherwise. Cold with lows 10 below zero high valleys.

Eastern Idaho Today High: 22 Low: 5 Low clouds and fog this morning, and fine tonight. Most sunny and light with light north wind. Increasing clouds Sunday.

Northern Idaho Today High: 36 Low: 25 Low clouds and fog becoming mostly sunny. Increasing clouds tonight. Clear Sunday with slight chance of snow late.

Northern Utah Today High: 33 Low: 10 Mostly sunny and hazy today and Sunday. Clear tonight. Continued chilly.

Northern Nevada Today High: 35 Low: 15 Mostly sunny but continued cold. Variable high clouds developing late today.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday High: 32 Low: 17 High: 34 Low: 18 High: 27 Low: 15 High: 28 Low: 16 High: 26 Low: 18

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 13. Includes a map of Idaho with temperature zones and a weather forecast table for various cities.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, and Yesterday 30 16 Normal in Twin Falls. Includes data for precipitation and water year to date.

Idaho High/Lows Table listing cities like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Nampa, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley with their high and low temperatures.

Comfort Factors Table listing cities like Boise, Malad, Nampa, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley with metrics like Humidity, Dew Point, and Pollen count.

The Nation

Table listing major US cities and their high and low temperatures for the day.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION SKYWATCH

UV Index: 1 (minimum), 60 minutes. Road Information: Boise: 376-8028, Magic Valley: 886-2266. Skywatch: Sunset today 5:05 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 8 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Cold air and high humidity from low clouds and fog maintained a chill over the state. Northeast: Light rain fell over southern New England, turning to snow showers inland.

Jerome

Officers are bound to use a special department such as Jerome's as a stepping stone, he said, and Jerome should never expect to compete with places like Boise and Salt Lake City.

by the said. The police department's three detectives were recently moved to an office in the courthouse and put under the supervision of the sheriff's department.

dom of the current council, "Skoug said. Replacing Dahl could have been the right thing to do, Council Ralph Peters said.

BAITMORE (AP) — A federal airplane in the crash of TWA Flight 800 ended Friday with victims' families expressing satisfaction with the scope of the investigation and analysts agreeing that a loss of fuel was considered for passenger planes.

Crash probe satisfies victims' kin. The chief suspect in the disaster is a combination of events involving damaged wires and corrosion on a fuel measuring rod that could have introduced a spark or flame into the center fuel tank.

Wolves

claims in late December 1994 and took the rest under advisement, allowing the reintroduction effort to begin. The wolves were treated as an "experimental population," experimenting they did not enjoy the full protection of the Endangered Species Act and could be shot if they were found preying on livestock.

Downed sided with the groups, and took the rest under advisement. Service admitted in court that Montana and Canadian wolves have been found in Yellowstone and central Idaho.

Who's really hurting? Antelope Flats is stilled because the owners, the Harris family, can't afford to complete the final plan, given the county's new application demands.

About 1,300 of Stevenson's acres are dedicated to conservation easements at the Snake River Creek Preserve, providing a tax break based on the land's value which includes its potential for subdividing.

Some counties with similar dramas have found harsh solutions. In Canyon County, officials imposed on all farmlands an A-160 zoning — one dwelling on 160 acres.

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NATION

Mir astronauts plan holiday celebration



American astronaut David Wolf, right, waves hello during a press conference from the space station Mir on Friday.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — American astronaut David Wolf and his Russian crewmates aboard the Mir space station plan to celebrate the holidays in style — even if they can't toast with champagne.

Wolf, who is Jewish, received a menorah as a Hanukkah gift from his sister. The menorah and gelt, holiday candy that looks like coins, were delivered by a Russian supply ship in October.

"We'll celebrate in the traditional way," Wolf said during a news conference today. "We'll enjoy the light show on the Earth instead of our own Christmas lights. Actually, our consoles here look a lot like Christmas lights a lot of the time."

Added commander Anatoly Solovoy: "There is no, apparently, champagne here for us to celebrate the New Year, although there is, of course, the desire."

Alcohol is banned from U.S.-based ships, but the Russians are more lenient. There have even

been confirmed reports in the past about vodka on board Mir.

More than anything, Wolf said he craves "those sweet potatoes with the marshmallows on top that my mom makes." He said he'd also like a good pizza.

The 41-year-old doctor and

engineer assured reporters that he feels extremely good after nearly three months in space — better than he would on Earth, in fact.

"It's getting better and better although I miss home more and more," he said.

Wolf said he feels safe aboard Mir and noted that the station has been running well since his arrival in late September. That's allowed him to devote most of his time to science work, in particular an experiment to grow three-dimensional kidney and nerve tissue.

Earlier in the year, there were problems aboard Mir including a fire in February, a cargo-ship collision in June, computer breakdowns, cooling-system leaks and oxygen-generator malfunctions.

"You know how your car goes in cycles? A lot of things break, you fix a lot of things and it runs real great for a while. I think we're probably seeing a cycle like that," Wolf said.

Wolf's replacement, NASA astronaut Andrew Thomas, is scheduled to arrive on Mir in late January aboard space shuttle Endeavour. He will be the last American to live on the Russian station.

Jury indicts supremacists for plotting revolt

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A white supremacist group planned to use murder and robbery to revolt against the United States government, then allow populating the new republic to build its population, prosecutors said Friday.

A federal grand jury at Little Rock charged Chevo Kehoe of Colville, Wash., and Daniel Lewis Lee of Oklahoma City in a seven-count indictment alleging murder, racketeering and conspiracy.

An Idaho man convicted of murder is named in a single count.

Kehoe's alleged shootout with Ohio police last February — a battle caught on videotape and broadcast nationwide — was not cited in the indictment, but Kehoe's alleged encounter with another Ohio officer just moments afterward was.

Prosecutors say Kehoe and the others wanted to create the Aryan Peoples Republic through a campaign of murder, robberies and kidnappings.

Once the U.S. government was gone, their new country would grow quickly "by recruiting certain white people into the Republic and by engaging in

polygamy so that the number of these white persons would greatly increase," the indictment said.

According to the indictment, Kehoe, 24, directed the group and Lee, 24, carried out his orders. Faron Earl Lovelace, 40, of Sandpoint, was Kehoe's assistant and is charged only with racketeering.

The charges stem from an investigation that has lasted nearly two years, U.S. Attorney Paula Casoy said.

Kehoe and his brother Cheyne, 21, are accused separately of being involved in last winter's videotaped shootout with police. A camera mounted on the officer's dashboard recorded the encounter. No officers were injured but a passer-by was wounded by a bullet fragment.

The brothers were fugitives until June, when Cheyne surrendered and told authorities where to find his older brother. Cheyne was not named in Friday's indictment.

Kehoe and Lee are accused in Pope County in the 1995 deaths of Tilly, Ark., gun dealer William Mueller, 52, his wife, Nancy, 28, and Mrs. Mueller's daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Powell, 8. They

allegedly robbed the Muellers to support their cause, and the circumstances surrounding the deaths gave the Arkansas grand jury jurisdiction.

Pope County Prosecutor David Gibbons said state murder charges would be dropped to allow the federal case to advance.

During Lovelace's murder trial, prosecutors learned that there had been threats against the mayor of Sandpoint and the sheriff of Bonner County but Friday's indictment mentions no specific threats against them or any federal officials.

All three defendants are in custody. Kehoe is being held in Ohio awaiting trial on charges stemming from the videotaped shootout. Friday's indictment includes allegations that he tried to kill Wilmington, Ohio, officer Robert M. Martin, whom he encountered shortly after the videotaped shootout.

Lee is in Pope County on capital murder charges, and Lovelace is being held in Idaho.

Authorities say the Muellers and Kehoes knew each other and were associated through gun

shows and militia group activities.

Kehoe is accused of directing crimes that also include theft, interstate transportation of stolen property and money laundering. Part of Lee's job was to carry out four murders. Lovelace's duties included one murder, according to the indictment.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Teen indicted for 3 counts of murder

PADUCAH, Ky. — A 14-year-old was indicted as an adult Friday on three counts of murder for the fatal shootings last week at South High School.

The indictment also charges Michael Carneal, a freshman at the school, with five counts of attempted murder in the wounding of five students and one count of burglary. Police believe the gun used in the Dec. 1 shootings, which happened as a student group was winding up an informal hallway prayer meeting, was stolen.

McCracken County Circuit Judge Jeff Hines said Carneal will continue to be held without bond pending his Jan. 16 arraignment. Carneal was not present as the fitness hearing was read.

Judge sentences woman for plot against star

NEW YORK — Weeping and apologetic, the woman who tried to extort \$40 million from Bill Cosby by threatening to tell tabloids she is his illegitimate daughter was sentenced today to 26 months.

But the judge left open the possibility that Autumn Jackson might reduce her time in prison by completing a rehabilitation program.

Cosby, who has denied that he is the 23-year-old's father, issued a statement through his lawyer, saying the sentence was "measured, balanced and just. We hope that Ms. Jackson avails herself of the opportunity to enter the program suggested by the judge and that it leads to her rehabilitation."

Cosby had acknowledged having a sexual liaison with Ms. Jackson's mother, Shawn Upshaw, in Las Vegas in the 1970s, and providing more than \$100,000 in financial support over the years.

Crews find human remains in wreckage

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Navy-supervised salvage effort has located what are believed to be human remains in the submerged wreckage of a German military plane off the coast of southern Alaska, an Air Force official said Friday.

The remains have not been recovered and more precise identifying information is not yet known, said Maj. Kerri Humphrey, an Air Force spokeswoman. She said it was not clear how many people the remains may account for.

The German Tupolev-154 with 24 people aboard and an American C-119 with nine aboard apparently collided Sept. 13 off the Alaskan coast. No survivors were found.

The Tupolev was headed from Germany to South Africa.

Father dies saving 3-year-old son's life

NORWALK, Conn. — The first sledding adventure of the season for Felipe Restrepo and his 3-year-old son proved to be the father's last.

Restrepo, 40, was killed Wednesday after pushing his son out of the path of a sport-utility vehicle that went out of control in the winter's first snow and climbed onto the sidewalk. The boy, Luis, suffered only minor injuries.

Janet Rodriguez, 31, was arrested Thursday and charged with negligent homicide and driving too fast in such weather. Police said the accident happened on a steep hill slick with an inch or more of snow.

Compiled from wire reports

Police rescue children after suspect falls asleep

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police negotiators waited patiently as a sleep-deprived John Edward Armstrong held two children hostage in their home for almost four days.

Then, in the early morning darkness of Friday, a bullet-size listening device police had dropped through a broken window picked up a sound they hadn't heard all week: snoring.

That was all the SWAT team needed to make its move. They stormed the house, shot the murder suspect to death and safely rescued the youngsters.

Under the glare of police spotlights, SWAT team members emerged from the house and handed the pajama-clad children — 4-year-old Malcolm Phillips and his 2-year-old cousin, Tedi

Priest — over to their mothers.

Tedi, clutching a white teddy bear, burst into tears. A bleary-eyed Malcolm was a bit overwhelmed by the excitement. Even police negotiators and SWAT team members were driven to tears of joy.

"I was so happy. I had all smiles," said Tedi's grandmother Margaret Vickson. The girl's uncle, Alphonso Wright, said: "I had faith they were going to come out OK."

Their captivity was a result of the sometimes random nature of crime. Armstrong had been suspected of killing a man and wounding a woman in a nearby Winter Park on Tuesday and led police on a car chase that ended near the children's duplex.

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Air Force says technicians' error caused crash

MIDDLE RIVER, Md. (AP) — Military technicians failed to install four of five fasteners on the left wing of an F-117A jet, causing the \$42 million stealth fighter to crash into a residential neighborhood in September, the Air Force said today.

A monthlong investigation by an Air Force panel found that the wings were removed and reinstalled last January as part of a maintenance check. Check, when the four fasteners were likely left off, according to an Air Force report released today.

Two other maintenance checks, including one prompted by a pilot's complaint about too much "flex" in the wing, also failed to detect the problem.

"It is my opinion the accident was caused by unintentional maintenance oversight," said Col. John Beard, head of the panel.

A change in the design of the F-117As may have made it harder to detect the problem, Beard said.

In 1992, Lockheed Corp. added two steel plates in the wings to stiffen them. The plates covered the missing fasteners, making it impossible for maintenance workers to see their mistake without taking apart the whole assembly, a job which would take 14 hours, he said.

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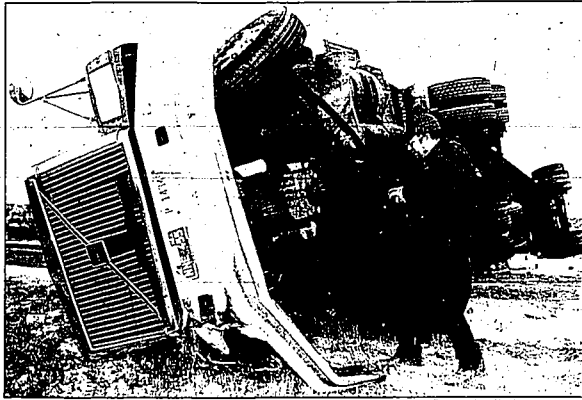
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Passerby Charlie Nelson looks over the wreckage of a one-vehicle accident Friday morning on Interstate 80 east of Livingston, Mont. Montana Highway Patrolman Tomer Baukema said truck driver Wes Doetsch was driving east when his vehicle struck a large package of green, granular material in the roadway. Doetsch lost control, crossed the median, and rolled the vehicle, blocking the westbound lanes of the highway. Doetsch was wearing his seatbelt, and was unhurt.

Oregonian heads forest review team

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oregon forester whose research helped prompt logging cutbacks in the Northwest was picked Friday to lead a scientific panel reviewing U.S. forest management laws.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman's selections to the 13-member panel chaired by Oregon State University professor Norm Johnson drew criticism from timber industry leaders, who said most of their nominations were overlooked.

"I'm disappointed," said Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore. "We felt we had nominated some very, very sound and reasonable and well-credentialed scientists and it doesn't look like our recommendations were given a fair shake."

West said only one of the members announced Friday — James Kent Agee, a University of Washington forest ecology professor — had been backed by his trade group. Johnson served with Thomas and Johnson in 1992 as a team that provided Congress with a wide range of management strategies for the Pacific Northwest. Their research

showed reductions in logging were necessary to save threatened fish and wildlife from extinction.

He also was a member of the Forest Ecosystem Management Assessment Team that provided the underpinnings for President Clinton's Northwest forest plan in 1993. That plan projected annual logging on national forests in

Oregon, Washington and Northern California at only one-fourth the level of the 1980s.

Another member named Friday, Barry Noon of Colorado State University, helped draft a groundbreaking strategy in 1990 to protect the northern spotted owl with Jack Ward Thomas, who later served as Forest Service chief.



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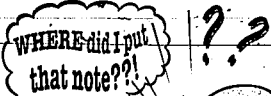
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Court plans clarification of drug trafficking law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to clarify the scope of a federal law that adds five years to the prison sentence of drug traffickers who are also found guilty of "using or carrying" a gun.

applies to defendants who were doing business out of their cars and had loaded guns locked away in the glove compartment or trunk.

Federal courts are split on whether the guns have to be more readily accessible before prosecutors can utilize the federal law.

Tackling another gun-related issue, the court said it will use a New York case to decide whether people can be convicted of selling firearms without a license without proof they actually knew such conduct is a crime.

And the court agreed to clarify, in a Michigan case, when companies can be forced to help pay for

cleaning up hazardous waste dumped at sites owned by subsidiaries.

In the drug-traffickers-with-guns cases, the justices confront conflicting rulings from the nation's federal appeals courts on the scope of the law.

Judge blocks parental-consent law on abortions

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona has once again been barred from enforcing a law requiring minors to get parental consent for abortions.

U.S. District Judge Alfredo C. Marquez in Tucson issued a temporary restraining order this week that keeps the law from taking effect before a full hearing on a challenge to it is held next week.

Planned Parenthood is fighting the law, which the Legislature passed in 1995. It would require a minor to get written consent from a parent or guardian before getting an abortion.

The alternative would be for the pregnant minor to convince a judge she is mature enough to make the decision on her own.

In Arizona, Marquez scheduled a hearing for next Thursday to consider a permanent injunction against the law that Planned Parenthood claims is unconstitutional.

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Avalanches bury 6 skiers on Montana runs

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Avalanches buried six skiers on closed ropes at two resorts this week, but all managed to dig themselves out.

An avalanche expert warned, however, that snow and weather conditions are perfect for more snowslides.

"We have sugary crystals from old snow, now new snow on top of that and wind — we have the perfect recipe for an avalanche," said Karl Birkeland of the

Gallatin National Forest Avalanche Center.

The avalanches this week occurred at Big Sky and Bridger Bowl ski areas. Both involved skiers and snowboarders seeking fresh powder on runs that were not open for the season and were reached by climbing.

The Bridger Bowl avalanche occurred when three skiers were putting on their gear above a rocky overhang when a slab of snow broke loose 30 feet above them.

"We just stood there and had to take it," said Jake Gates, 18. "We couldn't get out of the way."

The slide pushed the trio over the cliff.

"I couldn't tell where I was, but I knew I was rolling," said Gates, a carpenter and snowboarder. "I was trying to swim and stay on top, but I didn't do a very good job."

The other two skiers also managed to free themselves from the snow, which was not heavy. All three carried shovels and transceivers, which emit radio signals that searchers can track in case of avalanches.

Having shovels saved three other skiers Tuesday at Big Sky, where they were using climbing skins on cross-country telemark skis to reach fresh snow in a closed area.

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Diarrhea vaccine nears FDA approval

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The first vaccine against the leading cause of childhood diarrhea — a virus that hospitalizes 55,000 American children a year and kills 1 million in other countries — is safe and works, government advisers said Friday.

The Food and Drug Administration panel's unanimous conclusion moves Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' Rotashield vaccine a step closer to U.S. sales.

The FDA is not bound by the panel's advice but typically follows it. If the FDA agrees, the vaccine would be given to infants to swallow in three doses, at ages 2, 4 and 6 months.

The vaccine promises to cut by up to 80 percent the most severe illnesses caused by the infection called rotavirus, but it won't wipe out the intestinal virus altogether, the panel cautioned. Vaccinated children who do get sick have milder cases.

"It blunts severe disease," explained adviser Dr. David Karzon of Vanderbilt University.

Rotavirus is the leading cause of severe diarrhea among children, attacking the lining of the small intestine. The constant diarrhea can cause severe dehydration, and children often suffer vomiting as well. About 75 percent of children are infected before age 5, with the youngest infants often the sickest.

In the United States, 3 million children are sickened each year, 500,000 need a doctor's care and 55,000 are hospitalized with severe illness, the government adviser says. There is no cure. But good care, especially replacing lost fluids, limits deaths here to no more than 40 a year. The medical bills total about \$400 million.

In developing countries with poorer health care, rotavirus is much more deadly, killing about 1 million children worldwide every year.

Attorneys in bomb case focus on jury directions

DENVER (AP) — Attorneys in Terry Nichols' trial spent Friday deciding how to instruct the jury before it starts sorting through the mountain of evidence that accumulated during his six-week Oklahoma City bombing trial.

Some of the evidence is hard to miss: the 250-pound axle of a Ryder truck that was traced to co-defendant Timothy McVeigh; two 55-gallon barrels found in Nichols' home; and an arsenal of guns that prosecutors say were stolen to finance the bombing.

But the more crucial details linking Nichols to the bombing are buried in the charts, fertilizer receipts and telephone calling card records that prosecutors say showed Nichols and McVeigh were in contact through the time the Ryder truck was rented three days before the blast. Court observers say it could take some time to go through it all.

Before jurors begin deliberating, however, attorneys for both sides will present their closing arguments Monday, and U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch will issue final instructions.

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Hi and Lois by Chance Browne. CHIP, THE TIME IS COMING WHEN YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE SOME BIG DECISIONS... LIKE WHETHER TO HAVE POP CORN OR POTATO CHIPS WHILE I WATCH THE GAME.

The Wizard of Id by Brent Parker & Johnny Hart. CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT WILLIAM TELL REALLY SHOT AN APPLE OFF HIS SON'S HEAD? ...WE NEVER DID HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT HIS SON.

Hagar the Horrible by Chris Browne. WHAT'S YOUR SPECIAL TONIGHT? WE'RE FEATURING A VERY NICE VEGETARIAN PLATTER. THAT SOUNDS GOOD! WHAT KIND OF MEAT COMES WITH IT?

Beetle Bailey by Duff Duddles. HERE'S TO... I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO DRINK TO! TAKE IT AS A SIGN.

Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves. PARADISE BOOK-STORE JUST OUT: JAMES MICHENER'S "HEAVEN". THAT WAS FAST!

The Bom Loser by Art Sansom & Chip. SAY, HOW ABOUT GOING TO THE MALL TO SEE SANTA CLAUS? NAN. BUT DON'T YOU WANT TO TELL HIM WHAT'S ON THE WISH LIST YOU MADE? I'M GOING TO E-MAIL IT TO HIM!

For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston. YOU'RE COMING? I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE OCCASION? MICHIE'S BRINGING DEANNA HOME WITH HIM TONIGHT! WE'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT HER, BUT THIS WILL BE THE FIRST TIME WE'VE MET.

Blonde by Dean Young & Stan Drake. LET'S SEE IS 777-34... HONEY, YOU'VE BEEN AT THOSE COURSES FOR HOURS. WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A BREAK AND MAKE YOURSELF A SANDWICH? THAT'S A GREAT IDEA.

Pickles by Brian Crane. EARL, IS THAT YOU? PETER, HOW HAVE YOU BEEN? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR A LONG TIME. I KNOW, I KNOW. I SURE DID, MY WIFE EVER MARRIED? YOU'RE A LUCKY MAN, MINE'S STILL WITH ME.

Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketcham. DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW HARD IT IS FOR ME TO BE A GOOD BOY ALL YEAR LONG? The Family Circus by BF Foxworth. "Roughing the kicker! A fine way to keep holy the Sabbath!"

Apple strudel is Turkish

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Microsoft ruling won't have immediate effect

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — While a legal block to Microsoft's aggressive marketing of its browser software was hailed by competitors, industry experts see little short-term impact in the marketplace.

Even the possible effect of the ruling on Microsoft's new Windows 98 operating system, due next June, doesn't appear to have altered any major plans for new computers or programs, computer executives said Friday.

Compaq Computer Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co., two of the largest PC makers in the world, said they had no immediate plans to change their existing policies regarding the Microsoft browsers included with their machines.

HP said it was "closely reviewing" the order, a Compaq spokesman said simply, "but we really don't expect anything" — even though the government used a statement from a Compaq official as ammunition to show the court Microsoft's alleged coercive tactics toward manufacturers.

And the executive director of the 1,200-member Software Publishers Association, Ken Wash, said he had not yet heard any concerns from software developers that the order would delay or alter product plans.

Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's decision in Federal District Court here did create some longer-term uncertainties about the future shape of software competition.

Uncertainties are likely to remain until a special master appointed by the court finishes his fact-finding job on what Jackson called "the complex issues of cybertechnology and contract interpretation connected" with the case.

The biggest among them, how does the judge's prohibition apply to Windows 98



A student at Tsinghua University in Beijing presents Bill Gates with a university hat after Gates' speech to students in China's leading technology institution Friday. Gates would not comment on a judge's ruling Thursday against his firm, Microsoft.

on "the same development track and time frame" as before the order, said spokesman Greg Shaw. While the company is "pretty confident" it will prevail at the end of the case, he said there would be little change if the company lost.

"Assuming (the ruling) goes against us, it adds a bit of a burden to us of offering another version (of Windows 98) that doesn't have an Internet Explorer component," he said. "And there's no demand, no market for it. They don't work separately."

A Justice Department official said the application of the judge's order to Windows 98 really depends on what form the product takes, and the govern-

ment at this point lacks "all the information on what form Windows 98 will take."

The company "potentially may need to disengage" Internet Explorer from the operating system — but that will be up to special master Lawrence Lessig, the official said.

The ruling...

□ Issued a preliminary injunction against Microsoft, effective immediately, forcing a halt to the practice of linking sales of the browser to sales of Windows 98.

□ Essentially passed on the key question of the case: whether Microsoft had in fact violated a 1994 consent decree, which prohibited anti-competitive product licensing.

Despite the injunction, Jackson concluded that the government has not presented solid enough evidence to prove the company was illegally using its monopoly. Jackson appointed a special master, an expert on the issues of the case, to examine both sides and report back by the end of May. Until then, a government call for a \$1 million-a-day contempt fine against Microsoft is shelved.

□ Concluded there is a "substantial likelihood" the Justice Department will ultimately prevail. Jackson had to conclude this to justify issuing the preliminary injunction.

He sided with Microsoft on a few points, but failed to find the company in contempt, saying he hadn't seen sufficient evidence. He also rejected complaints that investigators were hampered by Microsoft's "non-disclosure" contracts with its business partners.

Microsoft may be conducted by government investigators. And Jackson is calling for a drawdown examination of facts given Microsoft the full hearing it has requested since Justice filed a contempt petition Oct. 20.

Platinum cards lose their luster

High-end cards begin to look like gold cards

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The silver-embellished envelopes resemble wedding invitations and the fancy writing inside displays a menu of financial services reserved for only the most "elite," "successful," "outstanding," and "highly talented" clients.

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Credit card issuers, eager to expand market share, are rolling out the red carpet, mixing top-notch and snob appeal to get more folks interested in what's become the hottest new product on the market, the platinum card.

The wealthy, and not-so-wealthy, are being wooed with offers of "special privileges," like introductory rates, \$100,000 credit lines, round-the-clock customer service and travel perks that attempt to emulate rival American Express Co. At least one issuer will even throw in a box of Godiva chocolates.

While such services may be useful, some industry experts and consumer groups are skeptical. They think platinum's elite image, promulgated by American Express' ultra-exclusive card, is being tarnished by mass appeal, and that the marketing hoopla

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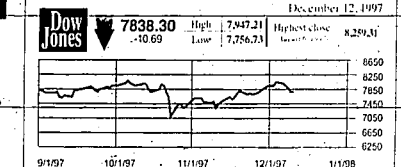
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technology stocks... reports continued to emerge of companies facing trouble... "There's a real uncertainty over who's going to get hit next in 'the Asian fiasco,'" said Jennifer L. Murnin, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities.

IDAHO

Medicaid recipients go without dental care

BOISE (AP) - Medicaid's cut rate for reimbursement to dentists has scared away about half of those professionals and created an emergency in medical care. Many of the 76,700 Idaho residents insured under the health and dental program for the poor cannot find a dentist willing to accept them. Medicaid pays just 40 percent of normal charges, far less than for other medical care, state Medicaid Administrator Deeanne Moore said. Half of Idaho's 700-plus dentists do not take Medicaid patients at all. Those who do accept them take pains to make sure they are a small percentage of their business. Patients may go without care for months. "Those of us who do it out of the goodness of our hearts,"

Boise dentist Rod Emory said. "We take a little bit of a loss on each of those." Idaho dentists each donate an average of \$7,500 a year in services to Medicaid patients and the indigent, the Idaho State Dental Association reports. By the time they walk into the office, some people bring babies with teeth rotten from sucking bottles too long. Others grow so desperate they try to break out aching teeth with pliers. The problem of inadequate dental care is growing worse throughout Idaho. The number of Medicaid patients using dental services dropped 21 percent from October 1996 to October 1997. The number of dentists treating them dropped 9 percent over the same period, from 430 to 390.

2 men face murder charges

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) - Two men have been charged with first-degree murder for killing a Pocatello man earlier this month. Randy Scott Williams, 20, and Tyrell Joseph McKnight, 18, both of Pocatello, were jailed in the death of Damon Knosp, 25. Knosp's body was found Sunday morning by a hunter in eastern Power County on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. The homicide death resulted from the bloodgusting he received. Power County Prosecutor Paul Laggis said. He declined to speculate on a motive for the killing. Investigators had focused on a cove in the western part of American Falls Reservoir where they believe Knosp's car was submerged.



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RCA 19" TV/VCR COMBO advertisement. Price \$329. Model T1906GV.

The Orpheum advertisement for the movie 'Scream'. Features quote 'Twice as clever and hip as the original!' and showtimes.

LA-Z-BOY POWER sofa advertisement. Price \$299. Suggest \$439.

LA-Z-BOY REGONE sofa advertisement. Price \$299. Suggest \$439.

LA-Z-BOY POWER sofa advertisement. Price \$359. Suggest \$519.

Home Alone 3 advertisement. Showtimes at Twin Cinema 12 and Jerome Cinema 4.

Discontinued LA-Z-BOY SOFA advertisement. Price \$479. Suggest \$679.

Discontinued BASSETT SOFA & LOVESEAT advertisement. Price \$819. Suggest \$1119.95.

Twin Cinema 12 advertisement listing movies like 'The Man Who Knew Too Little (PG)' and 'Anastasia (G)'.

Jerome Cinema 4 advertisement listing movies like 'Alien Resurrection (R)' and 'Air Force One'.

Discontinued CASUAL FULL SIZE SLEEP SOFA advertisement. Price \$379. Suggest \$688.00.

Discontinued BASSETT PLAID CONTEMPORARY SOFA ONLY advertisement. Price \$449. Suggest \$878.00.

Discontinued CASUAL QUEEN SLEEP SOFA advertisement. Price \$399. Suggest \$688.00.

Discontinued BASSETT SOFA & LOVESEAT advertisement. Price \$1099. Suggest \$2148.00.

Discontinued QUIZ QUEEN SLEEP SOFA advertisement. Price \$399. Suggest \$688.00.

Discontinued BASSETT SOFA & LOVESEAT advertisement. Price \$1179. Suggest \$2348.00.

Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley for Richer or Poorer advertisement. PG-13 rating.

Wilson-Bates Express Card advertisement. 'OVER 1027 ITEMS SLASHED!' and 'ANYONE 18 YEARS OR OLDER.' Includes logo and contact info.

Wilson-Bates Clearance Center advertisement with address and phone number.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ We talk about a guy being a living legend — he’s a living museum. I don’t know anybody else who saw the Dempsey-Tunney fight. He can talk about Walter Johnson as if he lunched with him yesterday.”

— Dice Anderson of the New York Times on columnist Shirley Povich

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College men's basketball
Eastern Oregon JV at CSL 7 p.m.

Girl's basketball
Dierich at Raff River
Shoshone at Goodling
Carnus at Castleford

Boy's basketball
Holiday Tournament in Kimberly
Valley vs. Hansen, 6:30 p.m.
Kimberly vs. Murtaugh, 8 p.m.
Goodling at Buil
Glenus Ferry at Wendell
Deakut at Filer
Minico at Pocatello
Bishop Kelly at Butley
Valley at Jerome
Wood River at Middleton
Dierich at Raff River
Madison at Twin Falls
Richfield at Ketchum
Carnus County at Castleford

SCOREBOARD

Girl's basketball

Pocatello 61	Butley 46
Bliss 29	TFCA 22
Buil 74	Goodling 24
Filer JV 42	Castleford 37
Wendell 51	Murtaugh 40
Minico 63	Jerome 38
Madison 42	Declo
Twin Falls sports JV at MVCS	
Carey JV at Ketchum	

Boy's basketball

Murtaugh 51	Valley 42
Kimberly 76	Hansen 24
Raff River 68	Rockland 45
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TFCA 47	Bliss 42
Shoshone 43	Richfield 36

IN BRIEF

Kimberly youth sign up today in hoops program

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will be registering boys and girls this morning at Persons IGA from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Cost to register is \$16 and players in grades 3-6 are welcome to sign up. The final sign-up day will be next Saturday at Persons IGA during the same hours.
For more information, call Dave Woodmansee at 423-4907.

Ketchum snowboarder hits peak in giant slalom

WHISTLER, British Columbia — Sandra Van Ert of Ketchum and teammate Betty Shaw of Manchester, Vt., went 1-2 in a snowboard World Cup super giant slalom.
Van Ert, among the favorites for a giant slalom medal when snowboarding debuts in the Winter Olympics in February, completed the super-G in 1 minute, 7.36 seconds on Thursday. Shaw's time of 1:09.34 was .51 better than World Cup points leader Karine Ruby of France.
Mark Favcett of Canada won the men's race in 1:02.15, followed by Nicholas Cent of France in 1:02.55 and Jasey-Jay Anderson of Canada in 1:02.66.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Will it be Manning or Woodson?

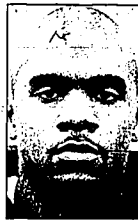
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Archie Manning glanced over at his son, Peyton, who once again was standing his ground as TV cameras, photographers and reporters swarmed around him.
“When he decided to come back for his senior year,” Archie said this week, “I never envisioned just how that was going to immediately set him up to be the front runner for the Heisman, and as soon as the season started everybody would start taking their shots. I was impressed he hung in there. He never talked about the Heisman.”

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Peyton Manning



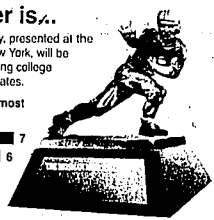
Charles Woodson

And the winner is...

The Heisman Memorial Trophy, presented at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York, will be awarded to the most outstanding college football player in the United States.

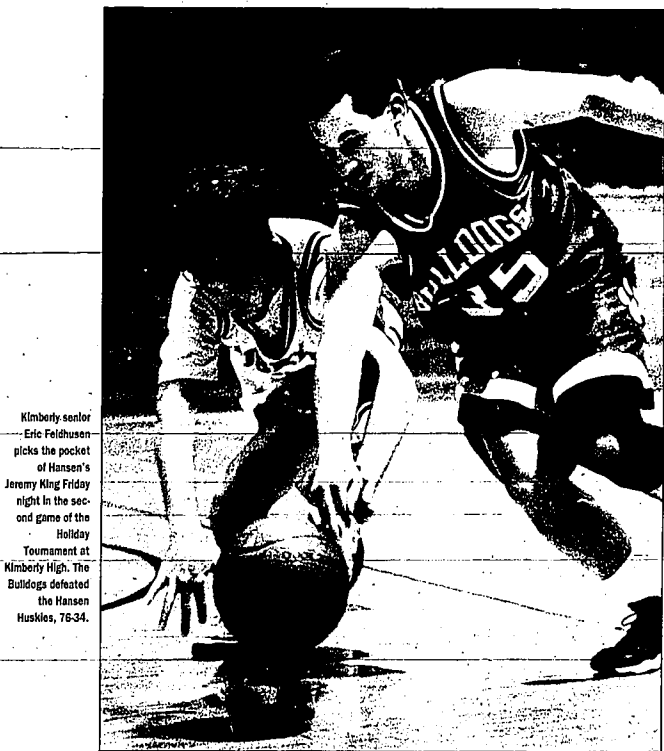
Colleges that produced the most Heisman Trophy winners:

Notre Dame	7
Ohio State	6
Southern Cal	4
Army	3
Oklahoma	3



AP

HOLIDAY HOOPS



Kimberly senior Eric Feldhusen picks the pocket of Hansen's Jeremy King Friday night in the second game of the Holiday Tournament at Kimberly High. The Bulldogs defeated the Hansen Huskies, 76-34.

By Jeff Nielsen
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Holiday Tournament was a mixed bag of yuletide fun Friday night.
One boys' basketball game was as dramatic as sleigh bells ringing.
The other was a mad dash through the snow.
Tournament host Kimberly ran its

way to a 76-34 victory over Hansen, while Murtaugh snuck past Valley 51-42 in the tournament opener.

The two winners meet tonight for the tournament championship. Valley plays Hansen at 6:30 p.m., and Kimberly meets Murtaugh at 8 p.m.
Murtaugh had its hands full just reaching the championship.
The Red Devils trailed by as many as six points in the second half against

Valley, and weren't able to pull away until the closing seconds. Murtaugh connected on 9-of-11 free throws in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

“We have to run if we miss free throws in practice,” Murtaugh senior Josh Funk said. “We don't like to run, so we're getting better at shooting them.”
While Funk didn't even attempt a free throw in the fourth quarter, his

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Bulldogs, Devils shine

15,000 columns and counting

Age doesn't slow 92-year-old Povich

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Not all the sporting events Shirley Povich has seen in the past 75 years have made headlines. Take the time he beat Sam Snead in match play.
“I won. That's true,” the 92-year-old sportswriter said, recalling a foursome that also included Joe DiMaggio at a benefit in Florida in the 1950s. “Not many amateurs could say that.”
Beating Snead certainly puts Povich in an exclusive group, but in his profession he is unique. The last holdover from the golden age of beat writing, Povich is a walking encyclopedia of 20th century sports.
He retired as sports editor of The Washington Post 23 years ago. A thousand columns or so later, he shows no signs of slowing down.
“I retired,” Povich said. “And I've

still produces up to 40 a year.
Povich joined the Post as a copy boy at age 16 in 1922, and four years later became the youngest sports editor in the country. His “This Morning” column ran six days a week until his “retirement” in 1974.

He has covered more than 60 World Series, the first in 1924, when journalists and players lived together on endless train rides from city to city.
“That camaraderie ended with planes,” he said.

Povich captured some of sports' most compelling moments with words that are almost as memorable.
“I saw young men weep this afternoon, expressionless umpires swallow hard and emotion pump the heart and gaze the eyes of 60,000 baseball fans in Yankee Stadium,” Povich wrote after

“I retired and I've been behind in my work ever since.”

— Shirley Povich, former Washington Post sports editor

“I retired and I've been behind in my work ever since.”
In fact, he is marking his 75th anniversary with the Post this year by embarking on a new project: his memoirs.
“What form it's taking on, I'll know as I write,” he said, laughing. “It'll probably be an extended commentary. I have many memories, and many understandings. I hope. All I can say is, for me, it's been a joyride.”
He has written more than 15,000 colorful and frequently biting columns, and

Another day, another delay for Street

The Washington Post

VAL D'ISERE, France — Weather wiped out a women's World Cup race for the second straight day when eight inches of snow fell Friday and ended hopes for running a giant slalom.

Rain Thursday washed out a super-G. Organizers hope to get in a men's downhill today and the giant slalom Sunday.

A downhill training is scheduled for this morning with a race set for the afternoon. FIS rules call for at least one training run before any downhill race.

While some women skiers left town, speed specialists such as Idaho's Picabo Street will stay at Val d'Isere for training runs Monday and Tuesday. Street is making a comeback after tearing ligaments in a left knee on Dec. 4, 1996.

Street says she doesn't expect to do well until next year, especially in Cortina d'Ampezzo, where she has won twice and come in second twice.

“I don't expect to be back in my best shape before Cortina,” she said. “I'm looking forward to being there. It's like my European home. I like the place, I like the food, I like the crowd. I think that is when I will start getting results.”

She said she doesn't regret missing the races in North America.

“The best decision in the last 12 months was not to race in the U.S. It was a real relief for me,” she said. “I'm feeling much better especially when I came back and got a nice welcome from the other skiers. I feel part of the show again.”

Organizers said wind on the upper part of the course may cause them to shorten the downhill run. The International Ski Federation also jugged its schedule and set five women's events for Val d'Isere next week.

Races at Veysonnaz, Switzerland, from Dec. 19-21 were canceled and moved to Val d'Isere.

The women's schedule at Val d'Isere calls for a downhill on Wednesday, a super-G the following day, a giant slalom Friday and a slalom and combined next Saturday.

The men are scheduled to race in Italy during those dates.



“I don't expect to be back in my best shape before Cortina.”

— Picabo Street



Shirley Povich covered more than 60 World Series while at The Washington Post.

SPORTS

Holiday

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heroics early in the game kept Murtaugh within striking distance. The 6-foot-2 senior scored 22 of the Red Devils' 24 points in the first half.

Funk had 15 points alone in the first quarter—all on 3-point shots. "I'm a real streaky shooter," Funk said. "I can miss a bunch of shots in a row, but I can hit."

Murtaugh coach Gerald Mayes wasn't as modest about Funk's talents. "Josh is a good, good player," Mayes said. "He was our MVP as a senior, when he scored more than 19 points in a game. He shoots the ball real well."

While Valley was having a hard time stopping Funk, the Vikings were proving hard to slow down themselves. Cody Herrmann and Ryan Okelberry combined for 19 first-half points in leading Valley to a 27-24 lead at the break.

"The Vikings stretched that lead to 36-30 late in the third quarter before their offense stalled. "We quit attacking," Valley coach Roger Carecia said. "We didn't change a focus, slot in the second half, and that was because we weren't trying to take the ball inside."

A leaping jumper by Funk with

3:07 left in the fourth quarter put the Red Devils up 42-40. It was a lead they wouldn't lose.

Valley turned the ball over four times in the last 10 minutes, and made just 4 of 4 shots during that span.

"We always play better in the second half," Funk said. "We're kind of a fourth-quarter team. We don't have to start playing that way the whole game."

Kimberly 76, Hansen 34
Kimberly provided the cheer for the hometown crowd attending the Holiday Tournament.

The Bulldogs ran out to an early lead, thrilled the crowd with a pair of slam dunks and kept things interesting with their aggressive, attacking style of play.

"We like to be aggressive on defense," said Kimberly coach Roger Keller, whose team was whittled for 27 finals, but forced Hansen to play hard. "We were able to keep our defensive intensity up, even though we were rotating 11 players in."

Kimberly's Phil and Rich Arrossa led the way for the Bulldogs with 21 and 19 points, respectively. Flow had a pair of dunks, the second a little more than a meter in the air.

"Scott said his knee gave out a little on the first one," Keller said. "It

had a great game. He's a player," Hansen was led by B.J. Myers, who had 15 points, including a buzzer-beating 3-pointer from half-court at the end of the first half. The Thukies never led, but were able to put up 15 points in a strong final quarter.

Kimberly improved to 2-0 with the victory and advances into what appears to be the eighth tournament final.

"I was pretty impressed with Murtaugh," Keller said. "That Funk kid is a big concern, we'll have to pay attention him, Murtaugh play real hard, so we'll have to be ready to play."

Murtaugh 51, Valley 42
MURTAUGH (10-1) - J. Funk 10, L. K. 10, M. 10, S. 10, D. 10, B. 10, C. 10, H. 10, W. 10, V. 10, N. 10, O. 10, P. 10, Q. 10, R. 10, S. 10, T. 10, U. 10, V. 10, W. 10, X. 10, Y. 10, Z. 10.

Kimberly 76, Hansen 34
KIMBERLY (10-1) - P. 21, R. 19, A. 19, S. 19, T. 19, U. 19, V. 19, W. 19, X. 19, Y. 19, Z. 19.

Valley 36, Hansen 30
VALLEY (10-1) - B. 10, M. 10, S. 10, D. 10, C. 10, H. 10, W. 10, V. 10, N. 10, O. 10, P. 10, Q. 10, R. 10, S. 10, T. 10, U. 10, V. 10, W. 10, X. 10, Y. 10, Z. 10.

Flow 21, Hansen 19
FLOW (10-1) - P. 21, R. 19, A. 19, S. 19, T. 19, U. 19, V. 19, W. 19, X. 19, Y. 19, Z. 19.

Scott 15, Hansen 10
SCOTT (10-1) - P. 15, R. 10, A. 10, S. 10, T. 10, U. 10, V. 10, W. 10, X. 10, Y. 10, Z. 10.

Jazz play a snoozer at home

Heisman

Povich

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two ushers were assigned to guard a frantically moved ball Friday night at the Delta Center.

They might have had the most exciting time of anyone in the building.

Watching paint dry seemed like more fun than watching the Utah Jazz defeat the Dallas Mavericks 68-66 in the lowest-scoring NBA game this season and the fifth-lowest in league history.

Utah's franchise record for fewest points and fewest field goals (25) in a game, and only a layup by Erick Strickland as time expired prevented Dallas from setting an exciting record for fewest points. "They did an incredible job executing a game plan, and it almost got to me," said Utah forward Adam Keefe.

Mavericks coach Don Nelson showed an exciting strategy in a down-of-offense that kept Dallas close but didn't prevent the Mavericks from scoring 27 points in the fourth quarter.

Tonight, after a season filled with Heisman hype and hoopla, Peyton Manning finds out whether he'll become the first Tennessee player to win college football's most prestigious award.

"I'd be honored to receive it, but if I don't, it's not the end of the world," said Manning, who led the No. 3 Volunteers (11-1) to the Southeastern Conference title and a possible national championship game against No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2.

Although Manning has been atop most Heisman Watch lists, Michigan's Charles Woodson has made a late run.

Woodson, who intercepted seven passes and also scored four TDs as a receiver and punt returner, could become the first primarily defensive player to win the award.

"Honestly, I don't expect to win the Heisman," said Woodson, a major reason the top-ranked Wolverines (11-0) are a Rose Bowl win away from their second national title since 1956. "The way the Heisman has been won the last couple of years, the focus is on numbers."

Lou Gehrig's farewell speech on July 4, 1939. "Yes, and hard-boiled news photographers clicked their shutters with fingers that trembled bit."

Povich was back at Yankee Stadium on Oct. 8, 1956, when Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in World Series. "The million-to-one shot came in, and Povich was back at Yankee Stadium on Oct. 8, 1956, when Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in a World Series."

Some of Povich's clips and memorials are serious and somber. When Arab terrorists killed 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics, Povich huddled news with athletes from Puerto Rico and watched the terrorist operation.

"Some of the American athletes at the village were playing at the time," Povich said, "and I saw music and not seeming to care what was going on only a few blocks away." Povich said, "That was pretty distressing. The next day, I saw the Israeli compound. There was a lot of wreath of flowers left there by Holland. No other country took note of it."

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
AFC East	10	6	0	.625
AFC Central	10	6	0	.625
AFC South	10	6	0	.625
AFC West	10	6	0	.625
NFC East	10	6	0	.625
NFC Central	10	6	0	.625
NFC South	10	6	0	.625
NFC West	10	6	0	.625

College Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Alabama	10	0	0	1.000
Georgia	10	0	0	1.000
Florida	10	0	0	1.000
Michigan	10	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	10	0	0	1.000
Oregon	10	0	0	1.000
Stanford	10	0	0	1.000
Texas	10	0	0	1.000
Washington	10	0	0	1.000

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	10	0	0	1.000
Boston	10	0	0	1.000
California	10	0	0	1.000
Florida	10	0	0	1.000
Georgia	10	0	0	1.000
Illinois	10	0	0	1.000
Michigan	10	0	0	1.000
North Carolina	10	0	0	1.000
South Carolina	10	0	0	1.000
Texas	10	0	0	1.000
Virginia	10	0	0	1.000

Hannah's odds

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Alabama	10	0	0	1.000
Georgia	10	0	0	1.000
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College Soccer

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Collage awards

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Georgia	10	0	0	1.000
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SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Game	Score
Alabama vs. Georgia	76-34
Florida vs. Michigan	76-34
Nebraska vs. Oregon	76-34
Stanford vs. Texas	76-34
Washington vs. Washington State	76-34

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SPORTS

Playoff spots loom in NFL games today Laughing no longer at WSU

The Associated Press

If a tie is like kissing your sister, then the New York Giants wouldn't mind pecking six on the check again today.

The Giants need only their second tie against the Washington Redskins this season to clinch their first NFC East title since 1990 and make the playoffs for the first time since 1992.

Both teams hope their offenses shows up at Giants Stadium. Defense dominated during a 7-7 game Nov. 23 at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium.

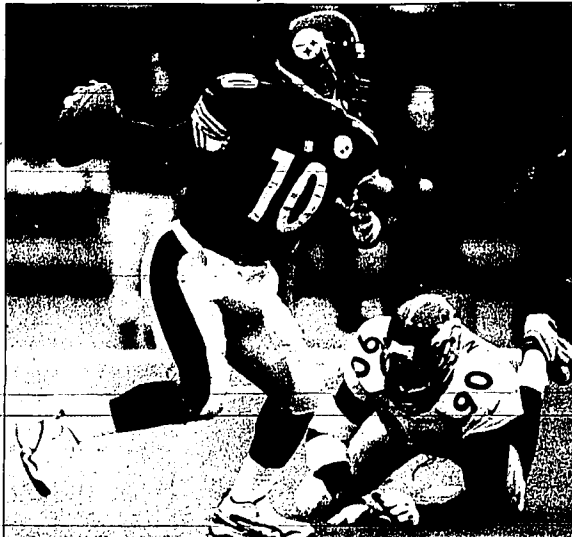
Ex-Giant Jeff Hostetler will start at quarterback for the Redskins (7-6), who will be without Terry Allen, their leading rusher.

In another game today, the Pittsburgh Steelers (10-4) are at New England (9-5). The Steelers, already assured of a playoff spot, would clinch the AFC Central with a win and a Jacksonville loss or tie. New England would clinch a playoff berth with a win and a New York Jets loss; the Patriots also would clinch the AFC East with a win, a Miami loss and a Jets loss or tie.

When the Steelers were eliminated in the playoffs by the Patriots last year, quarterback Kordell Stewart was a shabby replacement. Stewart has had some bad games this season but also is the first NFL quarterback ever to pass for 20 touchdowns and run for 10 in a season. Jerome Bettis is 106 yards to pass Harry Hester (1,690) in 1992 as Pittsburgh's single-season rushing leader.

Five teams (Denver, Kansas City, Green Bay, Pittsburgh and San Francisco) had clinched playoff spots going into the weekend and 13 teams remained in contention for the other five berths.

Jaguars at Bills Jacksonville can clinch a playoff berth with a win or a Jets loss. The Jaguars will be facing a club that is struggling on offense but has the second best defense (29.5) in the AFC. "It's all about getting in Jacksonville receiver Keenan McCardell said. "I don't



Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart eludes Denver Neil Smith Dec. 7 in Pittsburgh. The Steelers can clinch the AFC Central today against New England.

care where we play. We've got to worry about Buffalo. Our playoff situation starts today. We've got to win, and that's the bottom line."

Buccaners at Jets The Bucs are in the playoffs if they beat the Jets or two of the following occur: a Detroit loss or tie, a Washington loss, or a Carolina loss or tie. The Bucs don't like cold weather, but they love AFC opponents, having beaten five straight, three this season.

New York, which needs two wins plus some breaks in other games to get into the playoffs, has shown little offense in losing two straight.

Lions at Vikings "Despite having lost four straight games, the Vikings can clinch a playoff berth with a victory. Robert Smith needs 197 rushing yards to set a Vikings' season record, passing Terry Allen (1,201 in 1992). Barry Sanders of the Lions needs 153 yards to top his career high of 1,883 in 1994. Detroit still has an outside chance at the playoffs, needing at least one win.

Chiefs at Chargers Kansas City, already in the playoffs and tied for first with Denver in the AFC West, can clinch the division title with a victory plus a Broncos loss. The Chiefs will be after their 20th win in 25 games against opponents within the division. They have won four consecutive games, while the Chargers (4-10) have lost six straight.

Packers at Panthers Green Bay, which has won three straight, already has won the NFC Central and is assured of

a first-round bye. Carolina needs at least one win plus a lot of breaks. Dorsey Levens (1,291) of the Packers is on pace to break Jim Taylor's club season-rushing record of 474 in 1962.

Eagles at Falcons Both these teams have losing records and can knock each other out of playoff contention: The Eagles need one win and may not even make it to the playoffs with two Atlanta, which has won four straight, needs two wins plus two Washington losses, two Detroit losses and two Carolina losses.

Cowboys at Bengals The Cowboys put their slim playoff chances on the line against quarterback Boomer Esiason of the Bengals, who suddenly is playing "the Hike" the boomer of old. Dallas needs two wins, two Washington losses, two Detroit losses, two Carolina losses, a Philadelphia loss to Atlanta and an Atlanta loss to Arizona.

Oilers at Ravens These are two teams playing out the string, but the Oilers have won six of their last nine, while the Ravens have lost six of nine.

Colts at Dolphins A second win this season over the Colts would clinch at playoff berth for the Dolphins, who also would clinch with a Jets loss. The Colts' Marshall Faulk needs 115 yards for their career 1,000-yard rushing season.

Seahawks at Raiders The Seahawks will be trying to snap a four-game losing streak, and the Raiders will try to halt a three-game slide. The Raiders also will be trying to score something they didn't do last week against the Chiefs.

Dolphins at Saints Wide receiver Rob Moore of the Cardinals, the league leader with 1,462 yards receiving, needs 94 yards to break Roy Green's club-record 1,555 in 1984. Doug Briar kicked three 50-yard field goals in the last two games for the Saints.

Bears at Rams The Bears are second in the NFC with 14 wins in recoveries. Amp Lee of the Rams leads NFC running backs with 63 catches.

Laughing no longer at WSU

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Back when Mike Price was considered more of a slapstick comedian than a football coach, his many detractors and few supporters probably shared a common belief.

National coach of the year? No way.

But Thursday night in Orlando, Fla., it was Price who had the last laugh.

The man who coached the Washington State Cougars into the Rose Bowl for the first time in 67 years was named the first recipient of the Eddie Robinson Award as the Football Writers Association of America Coach of the Year.

"I think of this award as being a team award," said Price, 51. "I'm just lucky and honored that I can coach these guys. They are a great bunch of young men."

A similar tribute was paid to Price by his most visible player, quarterback Ryan Leaf, who also was in Orlando for the College Football awards Show on ESPN.

"I've done a tremendous job," Leaf said. "I'm been a great leader for us. I'm proud of him. He deserves it."

In 1989, when Price left Weber State to replace Dennis Erickson at WSU, he did not leave behind his penchant for fun.

He wore duck-hunting apparel and carried a shotgun to practice during the week of a game against the Oregon Ducks. He "shot" a Trojan lookalike off a horse during a USC week. He stopped a spring practice to give his distracted players time to look at sun-bathing students at Martin Stadium.

Although some Cougar fans resented Price's antics because they came during losing seasons, Jim Livengood, who was WSU coach at WSU, he did not leave behind his penchant for fun.

"I knew that Mike Price was absolutely the consummate person to think about what's going to be good for the players and what's going to be fun for the players," said Livengood, now the athletic director at Arizona. "There are not enough Mike Prices in America."

New Haven, N. Colorado vie for II title

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — New Haven was good even before coach Tony Sparano arrived four seasons ago, but the Chargers started playing defense.

What has resulted is one of the most statistically dominating teams Division II has seen since the classification was created 25 years ago.

The Chargers (12-1), who have outscored teams by an average of 43-12 this season, will try to cash in on the season when they go for their first national title today against defending champion Northern Colorado (12-2).

New Haven comes up against Northern Colorado in the team that has struggled to get three straight road wins in the playoffs to again make an unexpected trip to Florence.



Hoss returns to face old mates in New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — When it comes to Jeff Hostetler, the only thing the New York Giants care about is recent history.

So while it's nice that seven years ago he replaced an injured Phil Simms late in the season and led the Giants to a Super Bowl title, it has nothing to do with today's NFC East showdown between the Giants (8-5-1) and Hostetler's current team, the Redskins (7-6-1).

If the Giants win or tie, they earn their first playoff berth since 1993 and first division title since 1990, Hostetler's big season.

A Washington victory will tie the Redskins for the division lead and give them the tiebreaker edge (1-0-1 head-to-head with New York) entering the last week of the season.

The Hostetler story adds a little human interest to the Redskins' attempt to make the playoffs for the first time since 1992.

The 14-year veteran, who played his first nine seasons with the Giants, took over as the starter for an injured Gus Frerotte (broken hip) last week and threw three touchdown passes in a win against Arizona.

While it was an impressive performance, the Giants like to recall Hostetler's stats in the 7-7 overtime tie between the teams on Nov. 23.

Hostetler completed 19 of 41 passes for 213 yards and three interceptions in the second half. Frerotte started the game but he sprained his neck butting a wall after scoring a touchdown late in the half.

"We're not concerned with Hostetler," Giants defensive tackle Keith-Hamilton said. "We're concerned with going out and executing and doing the things we are capable of doing. That's not belittling him or taking anything away from him. If we do what we're capable of, we'll be OK."

The key against Hostetler and the

Redskins in the first game was the Giants' ability to stop the run. Washington gained 82 yards on 32 carries and Terry Allen got most of his 64 yards on three plays.

This time Allen is expected to be sidelined with a sprained ankle. Stephen Davis is expected to start.

"They are coming into our house, our turf," Hamilton said.

"We have to use it to our advantage. You couldn't ask for a better situation. Washington is a good team but I have to think our chances are pretty good."

But there's always Hostetler to worry about, and Giants coach Jim Fassel is, having coached him in New York and Oakland.

A quarterback guru, Fassel said having a backup step in and lead a team to a championship late in a season is a great accomplishment.

"But that's what Hoss can do," Fassel said. "That's what scares me about him."

Division 1-AA down to Final Four

Penguin power doesn't worry EWU

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ranked Villanova on the road for their 10th consecutive playoff win.

"The winner of this game advances to the Division I-AA championship game in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Dec. 20 against the winner of the McNeese State-Delaware game.

Eastern brings the best offense in the nation, led by 1,000-yard rushers Rex Prescott and MacKenzie. MacKenzie rushed for 163 yards and Prescott 124 in last weekend's win over Western Kentucky. Each has scored four touchdowns in the two playoff games.

Youngstown State, of the Gateway Conference, also has a strong defense, led by All-American defensive lineman Harry Deligianis.

The 300-pounder had 15 sacks this season. The Penguins recorded 42 sacks and recovered 15 fumbles this year.

Knight-Ridder News Service

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Hens have won 11 in succession.

Delaware's offense has been performing reasonably well under the direction of two quarterbacks who began the season with very little experience.

Sophomore Brian Ginn originally was the starter, but redshirt freshman Matt Nagy guided the Hens over Georgia Southern, 16-7. Today, with Ginn still bothered by a neck injury, Nagy will start against McNeese State.

Delaware and McNeese met two years ago in a quarterfinal, with the Cowboys winning, 52-18. The visiting Hens had problems handling McNeese's speed and the enthusiastic crowd in Lake Charles, La.

"I thought I'd never see McNeese State again in my life," senior linebacker Denis Hulme said. "What are the odds? To have them play at our house is definitely pay-back time."



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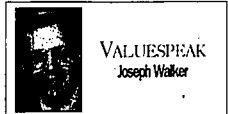
Advertisement for American Car Care Centers, offering lube, oil, and transmission services.

Sometimes well enough isn't enough

If you want to know the cold, hard fact of the matter, I never really was much of a singer.

Oh, I could carry a tune, all right. And I knew how to read music and follow a part — Mom saw to that. She made me take piano lessons until I could play three songs from our church hymnal. And she was good enough friends with Mrs. Pears, the junior Sunday School music leader, that I knew I would hear about it if I didn't participate fully during singing time.

And that was fine, because I liked to sing. My big brother and hero, Bud, had a beautiful voice and was always singing. His "Hawaiian Wedding Song" — during which he accompanied himself on guitar — was as much a Walker wedding tradition as the "I do's" and stealing the bride's and groom's pajamas. I used to think it would be cool to sing with him — I fantasized about being like the Smothers Brothers. I even learned to play the bass to go with Bud's guitar. The way I saw it, he could be the handsome one who sang like a bird; I could be the dopey one with big ears.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

I never figured I had to sing as well as Bud. I just needed to sing well enough. So I didn't bother me when my first couple of attempts at singing in public were less than Bud-like. My first solo came during a church musical production. I was 13 and big for my age, so I was cast as a rebellious 16-year-old. Unfortunately, my voice hadn't changed, so I had to sing the part as a soprano. I hit all the notes, but somehow those tough teenage words lacked impact in the treble clef.

My next solo was in high school. I was the rabbi's son in our production of "Fiddler on the Roof," and I had a stanza all to myself in one song. I worked hard on the solo and thought I was doing well enough until dress rehearsal, when the director suggested I might want to consider talking my stanza instead of singing it. I did, and it worked out ... you know ... well enough.

During the next few years, I sang in groups a lot, but I was still nervous about singing alone. So when I was asked to sing a solo at church when I was 20, I was apprehensive. But as the Walker Brothers were ever going anywhere, I had to start catching up with Bud. So I practiced and practiced, and when at last I stood to sing at church, I felt that a star was about to be born.

"The years roll on," I sang, "some days are good, some ill."

The song went pretty well — some days until "ill," "ill," however was a problem. My voice cracked, and "ill" sounded ... well, ill. A couple of friends in the congregation laughed. Others looked at their laps, embarrassed for me. The sick "ill" infected the rest of the song. The notes became increasingly feeble — as did my hopes for a singing career. By the time I struggled to the end of the song, the Walker Brothers were abandoned orphans, and I had taken a vow of silence.

For a couple of years, I wouldn't even sing in church. Eventually, I began to miss the music that had been part of my life for so many years. But when I tried to sing again, the music was gone. Whatever talent was there previously was lost. It took years before I felt I could sing with Bud, and even then it wasn't anything to get excited about. It was just "well enough."

Talents — even little ones — are sort of like muscles that way: use 'em or lose 'em. Of course, the planet managed to keep on spinning without music from me. But there are others who have been touched by God and whose significant talents might make a meaningful difference in the world.

How sad it would be if the gifts of the next Mozart, the next Einstein, the next Twain, the next Curie or even the next Smothers Brothers remained latent, unused and undiscovered. Who knows what we'll miss if remarkable skills destined for greatness are allowed to develop only "well enough."

Only in that case, "well enough" won't be ... well enough.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

A special Christmas delivery

Local choirs come together to present heartwarming tale

By H.R. Welzel
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING — "Merry Christmas To You" is the heartfelt proclamation being delivered to homes throughout the United States by those "heavenly messengers" we call letter carriers. With bags packed full of greeting cards and gifts, the mailman climbs into a "sleigh" (looks a lot like a Jeep) and drives to house after house.

But could any of those letter carriers also be packing a bit of old Scrooge's temperament, as they labor long and hard to make sure every greeting gets delivered on time and in good shape?

This is the dilemma faced by a mail carrier named Georgia, the main character in the musical "Merry Christmas To You," to be presented by the combined choirs of the Gooding and Kimberly Christian churches this year.

"This is a heartwarming cantata told through the eyes of a mail carrier who never believed in Christmas until an experience she had with children on the mail route changed her view of the day called Christmas," said the Rev. Steelman Borden, pastor of the Kimberly Christian Church. Georgia, played by Angie Peterson of Gooding, said, "I used to be a Scrooge until a little girl on my route got me to thinking about it and she called me an old Scrooge. I was in a grumpy mood that day and was so tired, so I asked a little girl to take the mail to her room. The girl was so excited. I mumbled back something like, 'Well, you can have Christmas for all I care,' to which the child called out, 'You old Scrooge!'"

As the drama unfolds, a friend invites Georgia to a Christmas Eve service at a church.

"Something happened that night, I never heard anything so beautiful — the carols and everything," Georgia says as she bursts into the song, "A Christmas Carol."

Explained Borden, "The letter carrier came to the realization that, instead of the drudgery of carrying all that extra mail and packages, she was in fact carrying a lot of love from people to people."

During the six vignettes, Georgia shares the wonder of Christmas found in different holiday cards.

"There are six different cards Georgia



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uses to set the scenes as the combined choirs fill the air with music, drama and the excitement that surrounds Christmas," said the Rev. Andy Morris, minister at the Gooding Christian Church who co-directs the musical with Richard Youree from the Kimberly church.

Youree said, "This is a musical everyone will enjoy. The music is a little more contemporary, so people will enjoy that."

One of the startling scenes during the musical is when the robed prophet Isaiah, played by Floyd DeWitt, shares the proclamation from the book of Isaiah, the ninth chapter and sixth verse, "For a child will be born to us, a son will be given to us; and the government will rest on his shoulders, and his name will be called wonderful, counselor, mighty God, eternal Father, prince of peace."

With the news of the birth of Jesus, the Savior of the world, the choir blends in with the song, "Low How A Rose E're Blooming."

As the letter carrier reminisces about cards people send at Christmas, she describes a greeting sent from a husband who couldn't be home for Christmas, so he sends a letter. In the drama, the husband, played by Borden, is writing his apology to his wife. His wife, played by Janet Yerby of Gooding, reads his message. Then, in a duet, the two sing, "A Long Distance Christmas."

"The real spirit of Christmas has been shown by the choir members as they have had fun getting together to practice and getting to know each other better," Morris said.

The 40 choir members have made the 90-mile round trip between the two churches as they attend weekly practice sessions.

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Above, Angie Peterson plays the mail carrier whose heart is warmed by a child in "Merry Christmas To You." At left, Linda Ellis joins with fellow choir members to send a musical Christmas card filled with good news.

Author casts polygamy as 'tragic ambiguity'

By Vern Anderson
 The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A year's celebration of the Mormon pioneer experience is ending with publication of a book on the "tragic ambiguity" of polygamy as experienced by 33 plural wives of church founder Joseph Smith.

The 788-page biography casts a stark light on the peculiar practice that made the Mormons pariahs in the Midwest and compelled their exodus to the Salt Lake Valley 150 years ago.

"In Sacred Loneliness: The Plural Wives of Joseph Smith" vividly documents the faith, hardship and heroism that were the focus this year of the Mormon church's successfully orches-



Todd Compton, seated in the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., examines the lives of the women Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints founder Joseph Smith married in his book titled "In Sacred Loneliness: The Plural Wives of Joseph Smith."

trated sequescientennial celebration. But in this first comprehensive examination of the lives of the women Smith married and widowed, author Todd Compton also tracks the isolation and

heartbreak that were a significant part of the Mormon female experience with polygamy.

"Most were pioneers, sometimes throughout their lives, moving from

New England to Ohio, then to Missouri, to winter parts of Missouri, to Nauvoo, to Winter Quarters, and on to Utah. Houses were built, then abandoned, with nearly every move," Compton writes in the introduction.

And while most polygamists were sincere, intensely religious people of good will, "my central thesis is that Mormon polygamy was characterized by a tragic ambiguity."

On one hand it was "the new and everlasting covenant," restored by prophets from the patriarchal milieu of the Old Testament and taught by Smith as an essential ingredient of eternal exaltation. "On the other hand, day-to-day practical polygamous living, for many women, was less than monogamous marriage — it was a social system that simply did not work in 19th century America."

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RELIGION

Religion coverage grows by leaps and bounds in the secular media

By Jim Jones
Knight-Ridder News Service

The "God beat" is no longer regarded as it was portrayed on the old "Los Grant" TV series about a Los Angeles newspaper. In one episode, City Editor Grant wanted to get rid of an inept reporter, so he assigned him to cover the religion beat. The reporter resigned. But that negative, stereotypical view has faded in recent years, according to speakers at a recent "Religion and Journalism" seminar at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. The schools' journalism department and the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center of Vanderbilt University sponsored the seminar.

A surge of interest in religion reporting in the secular press has been fueled by many factors, including heightened attention to spirituality, ties between politics and religion and volatile social issues such as abortion and euthanasia, several speakers said. Events such as the Jim and Tammy Bakker scandals, the fall of evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, and news of Catholic priests

involved in sexual misconduct have also propelled religion news into the forefront, said seminar speaker Robert Schuchman, the editor and reporter for the National Catholic Reporter and a former religion writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "The interest has heightened in the U.S.," Newswriters Association, which has conferences and journalism contests to improve the quality of religion writing, said Cecile Holmes, the group's president and the religion editor of the Houston Chronicle.

The organization has 200 active members — those who report on religion full or part time — and 100 associate members, which includes those formerly on the beat.

Still, surveys indicate that many of the nation's 1,500 daily newspapers do not have religion reporters.

Many newsroom editors are skeptical and uncomfortable dealing with religion news, said John Bart, co-author with the Rev. Jimmy Allen of a major study, "Bridging the Gap: Religion and the News Media." Some fear dealing with such a

controversial subject. Others are caught in traditional news concepts that relate religion to the church.

Not recognizing religious elements in news coverage is a general problem for newspapers, Allen told the Society of Professional Journalists' Quill magazine. But religion news is getting a higher profile. Newsweek, Time and U.S. News and World Report say their coverage stories on religious topics account for some of their fastest-selling issues. Bookstores stock more and more titles relating to religion and spirituality.

T.V. coverage of religion is still limited. But Peter Jennings of ABC News hired PEGGY Wetmeyer as a religion reporter. Public television recently began a weekly "Religion and Ethics" program.

Dan LaFimbre, chairman of the University of Memphis journalism department who participated in the Waco conference, said a better way to describe the religion beat is "the God beat." "Reporters are used to tell how God is working in people's lives," he said.

Some question school's use of missionaries

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The use of Mormon missionaries as volunteers in a few Davis County elementary schools has angered some parents and civil libertarians, who worry the practice smudges the line separating church and state.

The young, clean-cut missionaries in some cases were introduced to young students as "elders" or "sisters." In every case, they were "in uniform" and wore trademarked skirts or dark suits and ties — and displayed nametags pronouncing their affiliation with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Layton resident Glen R. Schlottbecker appreciates their civility, but he doesn't see the

classroom as a place for young people on a mission to convert non-believers to their faith.

"I've got real heartburn over this," said Schlottbecker, who has two children attending East Layton Elementary School, where four missionaries regularly help teachers and tutor students. Schlottbecker, who is a member of the church, said he is not sure why religion is in P.E. I'd have the same problem with a Roman Catholic priest wearing a collar or a nun in full habit. These people have no right in the schoolhouse. They don't even live in the county. A few may not even be U.S. citizens. They don't represent the community. They represent the church.

At least four elementary schools in Davis County are using Mormon missionaries as volunteers, helping the young prosely-

tizers fulfill a requirement to complete four hours of community service a week.

So far, the district has no intention of asking them to stop, saying they have not violated the district's strict prohibition against proselytizing.

But district attorney David Doy said the district will likely address the issue early next year during a planned review of its religion and education policy.

Carole Gnude, executive director of the Utah chapter of the American Liberty Union, said the ACLU has a complaint from Schlottbecker but is proceeding "very cautiously."

The First Amendment prohibits the establishment or state sponsorship of any religion. At the same time, it guarantees religious freedom.

RELIGION LETTERS

Jesus the best thing about Christmas

Christmas is about Jesus' birth. Some people think Santa is the best thing about Christmas. Christmas is a fun time, especially for kids because of all the gifts that our parents give us. Jesus came down from heaven as a baby to help people believe in him, or faith in God. He died for our sins. All about Christmas is God's love. Joy to the world! Have a nice Christmas.
BERNARD PETERSON
Age 8
Twin Falls

Let's clarify meaning of 'Christian'

After reading previous letters, I thought it would be well to clarify the meaning of the word "Christian."
The dictionary tells me "one who believes in Jesus." From there, the only place to go is to the Holy Bible, God's inspired Word. The Bible tells us that we are all sinners, "born and conceived in sin." Jesus came to this earth to take care of this problem.

John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." Jesus paid the penalty for sinners through his sacrifice on the cross and through his resurrection from the dead. A Christian is saved by his or her good works, but by faith in this gospel.
Titus 3:5: "Not by works of righteousness that we have done but by his mercy he saved us," etc. Ephesians 2:8: "For by grace you have been saved through faith and this not from yourselves. It is the gift of God not by works so that no one can boast."
A Christian does good works not to be saved, but rather because he is saved.
BERNARD HOFFMAN
Twin Falls

Church has survived the test of time

It was amusing to read a letter from Patrick Christopherson, "While we teach the Mormons don't date, you know that the church started out with only six members in 1830 and now has more than 10 million?" My husband and I were married over 22 years, so by the year 2020, if you are still around, will you still believe it is being torn down?
Joseph Smith's prophecy when

the church had only a few members was as follows: "No unhalloved hand can stop the work from proceeding. I don't care how many rogues may combine, armies with assemble, calumny may defame, but the truth of God will go forth upon the earth, nobly and independent 'til it has permeated every continent, visited every life, swept every country and sounded in every ear, 'til the purposes of God shall be accomplished and the Great Jehovah shall say the work is done."

Take a look around, sir, and you may notice that LDS people carry their Bibles to church every Sunday. The Bible proves all of the doctrines of the church. Maybe you should take another look and let the spirit of God help you to help you. You're full of the hate you show.
KEN BALDWIN
Ogden, Utah

We need to stop judging each other

A small note to all those who have redefined the meaning of Christianity:
Since a child, I have been taught that Christ died for everyone, they took on all our sins. I have been taught that he is the way, the truth and the light for every soul who will come unto him and accept him as their savior.
Isn't a Christian any individual (regardless of race and religion) who believes in Christ, who believes his teachings and tries their damndest to live as he did?
One day, when this life is over, I will be judged by God on the basis of an account of my days on this earth. I hope that I can say to him, "Lord, I judged no man."
GUY LINDBERSEN
Twin Falls

Christianity has only one meaning

A spoken belief in Jesus Christ doesn't always say that much. Any child can claim a belief in the birth, life, ministry, passion, death, resurrection and eternal life of Jesus. The Mormons have the same belief in the name of Christ. The Watchtower Society uses the name "Jehovah," and Christian Scientists profess belief in Jesus. But each has different teachings about Jesus.

As Duane Luchsinger indicated, definitions are vitally important. We must be clear in defining the word of Christianity, which can only be defined in Jesus. We can only know what Jesus when we're clear about Jesus' identity. We can only

know his identity through God's word, the Bible, the original standard by which everything else must be measured. Isn't God's truth his desire, what we should follow?
The Bible states that Jesus Christ is, by his nature, God, and that salvation is through faith in him by Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Mormon Church teaches that Jesus was only one God among many and salvation is achieved not by belief in Jesus, but by one's own merit.
Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh to the Father but through me" (John 14:6).

If Mormons would be called Christians, let them follow the teachings of the Bible, God's truth, as the historical Christian church has.
BRADLEY J. BOLTON
Twin Falls

We must know Christian creeds

A creed is a statement of what we believe, teach and confess. Christianity, the life and salvation that God offers to all men, has three common creeds: Apostles, Nicene and Athanasian.

The Apostles Creed states briefly the teaching God gave through the apostles, with each phrase coming directly from God as recorded in the Bible. It states that God the Father is the creator of heaven and earth, God the Son, Jesus, is the redeemer of all mankind and God the Holy Spirit calls us to faith and enables us to live in God's love.

St. Paul, the apostle and Jesus' son, said the price for my sin and the sins of all believers when he shed his blood and died on the cross at Calvary through Jesus' act of redemption, we gain eternal life, which is offered to us as a gift. This gift, which we cannot earn nor do we deserve, comes directly from God. In loving, amazing grace God does offer to us forgiveness of our sin and eternal life through faith in Christ.

The Nicene Creed expands the words of the Apostles Creed and the Athanasian Creed details the identity of God. It is important to Christians to regularly read and recite these.
MYRON HUETTIG
Hazelton

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

CHURCH NEWS

Motorcyclists gather at Sodbuster's

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its monthly gathering at 9:30 a.m. today at Sodbuster's Restaurant.

The group will discuss its Dec. 19 caroling party and will collect gifts for a retirement center. The ministry team will continue meeting at 7-p.m. Saturdays at Sodbuster's.

For information about meetings, call Tom at 324-4685 or Jerry at 543-5312. For information about the party or gifts, call Midge at 734-8670.

Methodist children to present program

KIMBERLY — The children's Sunday School will present a Christmas program during 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jerry Steele will preach at the gift.

Rupert Methodists plan activities

RUPERT — The United Methodist Church, 605 Sixth St., will hold several activities to celebrate the birth of Christ.

Minico High School's Spartan Singers, under the direction of Val Harrison, will perform during worshiping at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Teddy Bear Sunday, at the Dec. 21 worship service, will focus on the collection of teddy bears for extended care residents. The reception of new members and a performance of the bell choir, directed by John Eilers. The Sunday School Christmas play, "Something Special," by Betty Lynn Schwab, will be presented that evening at 6:30. Peggy Hess and Lucy Knos are co-directors. Following the production, Jesus' birthday will be celebrated in the fellowship hall.

Candlelight services of communion and singing, directed by Pastor Keith Wise, are planned for 6:30 and 11 p.m. Dec. 24. Music will be provided by Doris Brown and Claudia Bowman at the early service and by Marge and Rob Newman at the late service. The public is invited to all services.

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Rev. Bruce White will tell the story of the scrolls, using exclusive

accounts and on-location interviews that feature both history and Scripture.

The public is invited.

Twin Falls Baptists plan 'Night of Music'

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist Church will present its annual Christmas "Night of Music" at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Jerome church plans Bible school for kids

JEROME — A "Christmas with Jesus Bible School" is set for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. 1.

Classes, for ages 5 through sixth grade, will feature the story of Jesus' birth and a birthday celebration, with cake, games and a hot chocolate. Registration is set for 1 p.m. Those who need a ride may call 324-1100.

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TWIN FALLS — Anthony Gary Gerber has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Taiwan.

He will report on his mission at 10:15 a.m. Sunday in the Mission at the 5th Ward chapel, 1270 W. 1500 St., in Vernal, Utah. His parents, Gary and Kristene Gerber, are former residents of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, P. O. Box 325 112, E. Fifth St., N., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

BURLEY — Sister Julene Bloxham has returned from serving an 18-month mission in the Canada Toronto East Mission.

She will report on her mission in sacrament meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Brigham 3rd Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.

She will continue her education at Brigham Young

University, where she will major in social work. She is the daughter of Scott and Linda Bloxham of Burley.

He is an Eagle Scout and 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he participated in cross country and track. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. He is the son of Gary and Ellen Leavitt of Twin Falls.

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DECLO — Elder Byron D. Knowles has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the San Pablo Philippines Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

A 1996 graduate of Declo High School, Knowles was active in Frontiers, athletics and National Honor Society. He has been attending Southwestern Oregon Community College, where he played basketball. He is the son of Ron and RaNelwe Knowles of Declo.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Mark Leavitt has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Anaheim Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls, 15th Ward chapel,

Author

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Compton, a practicing Mormon living in Santa Monica, Calif., has a doctorate in classics from UCLA, but spent much of the 1990s combing pioneer records, diaries and reminiscences.

He cites strong evidence that Smith experimented with polygamy in the 1830s in Ohio and Missouri, but added wives in large numbers only in the final two years of his life in Nauvoo, Ill. Curiously, Smith took no new wives in the eight months before his assassination by a mob, at age 38, in 1844.

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RELIGION

Shootings show life is unpredictable

By Joy Thompson Knight-Ridder News Service

If there is any lesson to be learned from the recent tragedy at the high school in West Paducah, Ky., it's that life is unpredictable... we should make the most of it.

I hesitated at first about writing about this incident. I didn't want to make the mistake some commentators will be trying to draw broad conclusions from it.

he knelt down at a church and... McCracken County Sheriff Frank Augustus recently came up with the most sensible explanation of what happened last week at Heath High School when he said, "I've had no proof of any type of cult or atheists... All I've seen is a 14-year-old 'disturbed boy'."

And there you have it: Another isolated, tragic incident orchestrated by a disturbed individual. Such crimes are rare. That is why when they do happen, they cause so much shock, consternation and speculation.

People will try to make more of this incident than they should. Some will argue the shooting illustrates that young people have too much accessibility to firearms. However, the weapon used in the Kentucky attack was stolen from an adult.

Others will focus on the news that this kid was a fan of alternative rock music and lament how today's music lyrics have desensitized young people to violence. However, every kid who buys a rock or rap album, watches a vio-

lent movie or plays a violently graphic video game doesn't pick up a gun and start picking off his classmates.

There definitely is more to the story of Michael Carneal and the blood in the halls of Heath High, but I offer that the gist of that story is buried within Michael's head. We may never understand what he was thinking. And based on his added response immediately following the shooting — he said he was sorry three times — I doubt even he knows.

So what are we to think about this tragedy — and so close to the holiday season? For one, we can think like the parents of one of the teenage girls who was killed. When Chuck and Gwen Hadley learned that their daughter had no chance of survival, they asked that the organs of her body be donated. An Indiana man received Nicole's lungs. A Kentucky man received her heart. A doctor who performed one of the transplants pointed out that the Hadleys lost a child but had been able to save several lives by donating her organs.

The Hadleys thought about helping others. They determined that their daughter would not suffer in vain.

The Hadleys' selfless deed should lead us to ask ourselves, "Who can we give our hearts to? Who can we serve with our limbs — our hands, arms, legs? To whom can we show our appreciation?"

The lesson of this tragedy for me — the deeper meaning — is that life is unpredictable and much too short. As a Christian, this tragedy helps me to understand the wisdom of the admonition found in Hebrews 3:12-13, "See to it, brothers, that none of you has a sinful, unbelieving heart that turns away from the living God. But encourage one another daily, as long as it is called 'today,' so that none of you may be hardened by sin's deceitfulness."

Don't become cynical and hardened by the tragic, senseless events that are bound to occur in our society. Encourage one another. Appreciate one another. Value one another.

Joy Thompson is an editorial writer for the Long Beach Press-Telegram. You can write to her at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

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Americans learn more about different faiths

The Washington Post

The influx and growth of world religions in the United States has forced Americans to learn more about different faiths and practices. This year, major Christian, Jewish and Muslim observances nearly coincide this month, offering a rare opportunity for comparison and understanding. The Christmas season (Dec. 25

through Epiphany on Jan. 6) overlaps the eight-day Hanukkah festival (Dec. 24 through Dec. 31) and the first week of Ramadan. In addition, several other religions are observing festivals or holy days. Unlike Christmas, which is celebrated at a fixed time according to the solar-based Gregorian calendar introduced in 1582, some religious observances are based on ancient lunar calendars.



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RELIGION IN BRIEF

Pope keeps traditional look

ROME — He walked slowly, didn't kneel and his voice was weak, but Pope John Paul II kept his traditional pre-Christmas appointment with Romans on Monday.

More than 15,000 people crowded the Spanish Steps and the square below, joining John Paul in honoring the Virgin Mary on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

On this day, Romans traditionally place flowers around a column supporting a large statue of Mary on the square. The pope sent a large basket of pink roses.

In past years, the pope has knelt and prayed at the foot of the statue, but this year he read while standing. The 77-year-old pope has had difficulty walking and bending down since undergoing surgery for a broken leg in 1994.

LDS urged to recall pioneers

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormons were urged last week to reflect on their pioneer heritage this Christmas, the 150th since church settlers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley.

"As we reflect on this historic, susceptible annual year, may we carry forward that which was established by our pioneer forebears as we turn about and face the future, more fully committing ourselves to walk with faith in every footstep," the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stated.

The First Presidency consists of President Gordon B. Hinckley and his counselors, Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust.

Stamps help holiday fun HAMPTON Va. — Thirty-one years after he created Kwanzaa, university professor Maulana Karenga is traveling the country rallying excited crowds to the holiday with the help of a postage stamp.

The Kwanzaa stamp — which has been on sale for several months — was ceremonially "unveiled" again Monday evening at Hampton University.

Karenga turned the event into a celebration of the holiday that strives to give black society an ethical and cultural voice. Karenga, chairman of the Department of Black Studies at California State University at Long Beach, said the stamp recognizes black America's resolve to claim its place in society. He then led his audience in chants of the seven

principles of Kwanzaa—unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith.

Utah diocese reaches pact

SALT LAKE CITY — The Episcopal Diocese of Utah has reached an out-of-court settlement of a \$2 million breach-of-contract lawsuit filed by its former chancellor.

Stewart Hanson Jr. filed the suit last year, alleging Bishop Carolyn Tanner Irish and the diocese had reneged on his contract as chancellor and general legal counsel after he was fired last year.

Stephen F. Hutchinson, current chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah, said the settlement was in the \$300,000-\$400,000 range, but he would not provide specific details.

Hanson, a former state court judge who had previously unsuccessfully run for governor in 1992, had sought up to \$2 million based on a written contract he had with Irish's predecessor, Bishop George E. Bates.

The agreement stated that if Hanson was dismissed he would be paid 110 percent of his annual salary until June 30, 2004. Irish dismissed Hanson in the fall of 1996 and appointed Hutchinson.

Compiled from wire reports

Quebec's once-powerful Catholic Church is pushed to the sidelines

MONTREAL (AP) — The bishops who reigned supreme in Quebec for more than a century would wince. These days church news rarely fill, and more Quebec couples live together unmarried than anywhere in Canada.

The Roman Catholic Church, once the rock on which French-Canadian Canadians built their identity, now plays a radically diminished role in Quebec society.

Though nearly all of the province's 6 million French-speakers have Catholic roots, less than 10 percent attend Mass regularly, compared to 90 percent a few decades ago. Once pervasive church influence over politics and culture has faded almost totally.

In coming months, Quebec will be taking a major step that underscores the church's declining influence. With broad popular support, the provincial government is converting the public education system from one managed by Catholic and Protestant school boards to one run by French- and English-language boards.

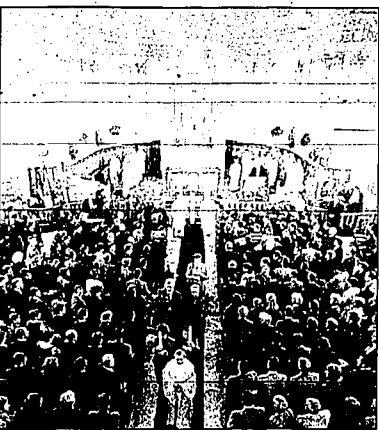
Quebec's legislature voted unanimously to make the switch. Newfoundland also is trying to eliminate religiously controlled schools despite opposition from Catholic and Protestant leaders. In Ontario, long viewed by Quebecers as the bastion of English-speaking, Protestant power. The churches themselves have not run Quebec's public schools

since the 1960s. School boards are elected from the general community and religion courses are optional.

"Quebeckers no longer identify themselves as Catholic or Protestant, but as French-speaking or English-speaking," said Christiane Miville-Deschenes, press attaché for Quebec's education minister.

It is a big comeback for the Catholic church, which founded Quebec's school system and for decades controlled education, teacher training, welfare and health care.

Today, Quebec's government is staunchly secular. Montreal has a lively sex industry. And Catholic officials are debating whether they can afford the upkeep of many of the little-used churches that tower over virtually every town in the province.



Quebeckers attend services for more than 40 senior citizens killed in a bus crash Oct. 26 in the small town of St. Bernard.

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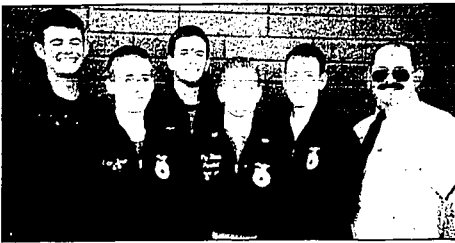
BURLEY - The 24th Annual Idaho State Land Judging Contest for high school age youth in Future Farmers of America and 4-H programs was held recently in Cassia County at Skaggs 6S Ranch in Declo.

Students gained working knowledge of soil as a resource and learned to look deeper than the plow layer in making soil determinations.

The winning FFA teams were from Troy, Murtaugh, Burley and West Jefferson. The top 4-H teams were Latah and Owyhee. Individual winners were Bret Garrard from Burley, Nathan Queener and John Fredenburg from Troy and Anna Egbert from Murtaugh.

Yearly eight area contests are held at various locations around the state involving an estimated 700 to 900 young people. Winning teams from area contests advance to the state competition. The state competition has been held in Burley annually since 1971 with 50 to 125 area teams vying for the right to advance to the International Land Judging Contest held in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Various organizations and industries from the Mini-Cassan and Front Soil Conservation Districts around the state sponsor the contest with the University of Idaho Foundation's established Land Judging Contest Endowment fund. Scholars are awarded to the top two teams to travel to Oklahoma City.



Above: The Burley High School Land Judging team from the Future Farmers of America took third place at the 24th Annual Idaho State Land Judging Contest. Members are, from left front row, Clinton Bowen and Chip Harris. Back row, Jared Jensen, Biot Garrard, Ryan Beck and Galen Smitz, instructor.

Right: Participants in the 24th Annual Idaho State Land Judging Contest in Cassia County judge soil at the Skaggs 6S Ranch in Declo.



DRESSING A TREE WITH LOVE



A Hanson volunteer hangs candy canes on the Hansen Adopt-A-Star Tree. Residents make the trees a star to hang on the tree, and proceeds go to the Make A Wish Foundation of Idaho and the East End Providers.

Internet offers services

BOISE - Boise State University's Albertson Library now has its services available on the Internet.

Users can use the library's home page to access Catalyst, the online catalog, and locate links to other libraries in Idaho. Links to various Internet journals are also available, as is a link to Uncover, an index of approximately 17,000 periodicals. Other links available only from computers on campus are the E-Compend Web, the web version of Engineering Index/Human Relations Area Files, anthropological and cultural information, and, for a limited time, a trial subscription to ABI InForm (business) and the Idaho Statesman. Reference Sources on the Internet also provides links to sources in business, art, astronomy, the earth, health and wellness, and music.

The library's home page is located at <http://library.idsbu.edu>. For more information regarding the web site, call Dan Lester at 385-1235.

Church World Service to be used for world-wide emergency and disaster relief and for self-help programs in Third World countries.

The CROP Walk campaign would like to thank all of the participants and contributors.

Bott makes final cut

Trevor Bott of the Minico High School Future Farmers of America Chapter, is one of four national finalists who competed for the title of national winner in the Swine Production - Entrepreneurship proficiency award program at the 70th National FFA Convention held Nov. 13-15 in Kansas City, Mo.

Proficiency awards recognize FFA members who excelled as agricultural entrepreneurs, employers or volunteers while they gained hands-on career experience. The Swine Production - Entrepreneurship program is sponsored by Pfizer-Animal-Health Division and Purina Mills Inc. as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Bott began his long enterprise with his father's help, even though neither one had any previous experience raising hogs. He now has a herd of 383 hogs and sales of nearly \$15,000 annually. By using genetically superior breeding stock, he has upgraded the quality of the herd, and his hogs are sold throughout Idaho, Wyoming and Utah for show pigs. Bott has constructed four insulated and ventilated farrowing sheds to maximize litter survival. He is expert in selecting the proper boards and sows to add to the herd and in preparing proper feed rations for each stage of development. He has acquired work ethic and responsibility. Bott plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in animal science. He is the son of Steve and Wendy Bott.

Bridge results announced

Winners at B & J Bridge for Nov. 25 were North-South: Harry and Lorena Warnke, first place; and Donna Kunau and Peggy Payne, second; and East-West: Jackie Brown and Pat Burton, first place; and Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolfe, second.

The winners for Dec. 2 were North-South: Barbara Cameron and Wilma Shockey, first place; and Marie Price and Suzie Evans, second; and East-West: Pat Cameron and Norma Goodman, first place; and Billie Park and Barbara Bellinger, second. Bridge winners for Dec. 9 were Wilma Shockey and Barbara Cameron, first place; Mildred Wolfe and Pat Stevenson, second place; and third place (tie) Harry and Lorena Warnke and Jeanne Gistler and Billie Park.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Holiday trees for sale

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford Junior Center is selling Christmas trees through this week.

High-quality soft-bristled firs will be available starting at \$15 at two locations. Sale hours are 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Castleford Senior Greenhouse and 321 Clear Lakes Road in Buhl. Trees also will be available from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 21 at 321 Clear Lakes road.

For more information, call Connie Klemm at 533-4579, Steve Hines at 326-6545 or Linda Nolevank at 543-9291 or the Castleford High School at 537-6511.

Free babysitting available

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School's Future Homemakers of America are offering free babysitting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Rooms C-1 and C-2 at the high school, 1615 Elder Ave. E.

The students will take care of children ages 18 months to 8 years while their parents go Christmas shopping. A hunch of hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, juice and raw vegetables will be served at noon. Anyone who has children with allergies to any of these items should provide instructions and proper substitutions. Activities will include making a surprise for the parents, learning "Jingle Bells" in French, decorating sugar cookies and making new friends. Those bringing children are asked to donate a toy for each child. The toys will be donated to Toys for Pless. No child is to bring sick children. All children must be picked up by 4 p.m.

Crafters display work

TWIN FALLS - Debra Malone and Friends will present Holiday Images at Home from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 1809

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Dorian Drive

Christmas villages, Ole World Santas, pottery, photography, wood crafts, fresh wreaths, hump jewelry and more will be on display.

For more information, call 734-5016.

Prunty celebrates

JEROME - Eva Prunty, formerly of Jerome, will celebrate her 100th birthday on Dec. 19.

Friends are invited to send cards and letters to Eva Prunty, 1451 Applegate Lane, Medford, OR 97501.



Eva Prunty

Pool tournament planned

HANSEN - The Salvation Army Charity Pool Tournament will be held today at the South Hills Saloon.

Registration starts at noon, and the balls bust at 1 p.m. The tournament is limited to the first 25 mixed-double teams and is a double-elimination event. Entry fee is \$10 per person. All proceeds and donations will benefit the Salvation Army.

Cantata set in Wendell

WENDELL - The Protestant Churches of Wendell will present the cantata, "I Have Seen the Light," at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell High School auditorium.

Charity commended

BURLEY - The American Institute of Philanthropy, a charity watchdog, has awarded the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill an A-plus rating for its cost-effective charitable spending and fundraising practices, said Lee and Kent Woodland, state of Idaho coordinators for NAMII.

AIP judges the efficiency of a charity by evaluating the actual amount of money spent on the intended purpose vs. administrative costs with contributions. NAMII spends 93 percent of raised funds on charitable activities, \$93 for every \$100 raised, the Woodlands said.

NAMI is a grassroots organization with 168,000 members dedicated to improving the lives of persons with severe mental illness.

For more information, call Lee or Kent

Woodland at 1-800-572-9940 or 654-9915 or through the Internet at <http://www.cyber-highway.net/~namid>.

Santas needed

STANLEY - If you're feeling the need to give to those less fortunate than you this Christmas, you have an opportunity to make sure that a needy child will receive something nice from Santa.

The trees are decorated with felt ornaments, each bearing the age and sex of a child, along with the child's list of needs and suggested gifts. Anyone wishing to participate simply takes and ornament and shops for the child. No one is expected to provide an entire list. The only requirement is that items are new and returned to the post office unwrapped.

Post office staff members are helping administer the program, which ensures anonymity for sponsors and recipients. Operation Help is not affiliated with any church or government organization. It maintains a food pantry in Challis and exchanges help with pantries in Mackay and Stanley. The food banks will provide boxes of food to need families this Christmas. Operation Help also provides emergency services such as help with medical expenses, travel money for medical care, energy assistance and game meat distribution during the year.

Anyone wishing to make a money donation, which is tax deductible, may send it to Operation Help, P.O. Box 864, Challis, ID 83226. For more information or to suggest a family in need, call (208) 879-4713.

Christmas party held

TWIN FALLS - The Belles Lettres Guild held its monthly meeting Nov. 25 at the home of Marian Anderson.

"Lillian Nelson reviewed the book, "The Dionne Quintuplets Story" by Jean-Yves Soucy, and Lathel Hayes gave the author's sketch. Co-hostess for the evening was Betty Ainsworth.

The Christmas party was held Dec. 5 at the Weston Inn. Peggy McBride and Patty Lincoln were in charge of the potluck dinner. The book, "The Modern Magpie" by Carol Lynn Pearson, was reviewed by Sunda Holman, and the author's sketch was given by Betty Ainsworth. Special guest Milton Barhus sang "He Sent His Son" and "O Tenth Minute Eyes."

The next meeting will be held Jan. 28, 1998, at the home of Roxine Waldron.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• electronic wheelchair, loaned or donated. If you can help, call Shirley at 736-2122.

• If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing, Service Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing life-limiting illness.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings, and assisting with fundraising activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

Volunteers are also needed in the new Junior Hospice Volunteer Program. For more information, call 734-0600 or, outside Twin Falls, 1-800-303-0602.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of Christmas gifts for children - toys, batteries, stuffed animals, toy trucks and cars, gloves, hats and wrapping paper for the gifts. If you can help, call Shannon at 736-2166.

• The students at the Snake River Youth Center and Foster Grandparent Program need your help. These students need people to work one-on-one with them assisting with school work and mentoring. If you are 60 or older and lower income, please call Teresa at 736-2122.

• The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work with students at area alternative high schools. If you are 60 or older, lower income and living in Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert or Twin Falls, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• The Senior Companion Program is in

need of volunteers in your area to work with homebound elderly. Volunteers must be 60 or older and lower income. To get involved, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• Do you like to work with tiny tots? The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is in need of volunteers to work in their 18-month classroom. Volunteers should be 60 or older and lower income. For more information, call Teresa at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

'I have to be happy' - partially paralyzed twin upbeat after shooting

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Melissa Jenkins spends her days in a hospital bed, hoping against all odds she will walk again, chatting with her twin sister and reading the compassionate cards that keep coming.

Paralyzed from the chest down in a shooting rampage that killed three of her high school classmates, Missy was so seriously injured among the five students who survived gunshot wounds. The bullet entered her left shoulder and spiraled down toward her spinal cord before exiting.

With her 16th birthday approaching on Christmas Eve, Missy appears faithfully optimistic. But her doctor says it's unlikely she will walk again. "She can live a normal life," Dr. Monte Rommelma said Thursday, "but it will be from a wheelchair."

Missy and seven other students were shot Dec. 1 at Heath High School after they ended an informal prayer gathering in the school lobby. A classmate, 14-year-old Michael Carneal, was



Heath High School shooting victim Melissa 'Missy' Jenkins looks at a get-well card with her twin sister and best friend, Amanda 'Mandy' Jenkins, during Melissa's recovery at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, Ky., Wednesday.

indicted today as an adult on murder, attempted murder and burglary charges.

Shaberg, 14, also remains hospitalized. Her family will say only that she is "fine" and recovering.

Missy's room at Lourdes Hospital is filled with balloons, flowers, stuffed animals — including a talking bear and a croaking felt frog — and a message-of-hope poster from her church, the 32nd Street Church of Christ. She talks with her twin sister, Mandy, about friends at school and activities she's missing.

She misses her pet cat and the family dog. "I feel good," Missy said. "I'm going to be determined. I'm going to keep saying I can and I hope I will walk. I have to be happy. I'm a happy walker."

Missy got a visit Wednesday night from her principal, Bill Bond, who in the days after the shootings confessed to feeling that he somehow let down his community. "He came in all upset," Missy recalled. "He said, 'You're being punished by the principal guys earlier.' 'I wasn't. I felt fine. That's just me

I think that's what made him feel a lot better.'"

Physicians had believed the bullet severed her spinal cord. Rommelma said recent tests show the cord still intact, but with serious swelling and disruptions around it. Missy has no feeling or movement below her chest.

A family friend, Shawn Jones, described her as "unbelievably brave and courageous."

"It's incredibly difficult to come to terms with this type of devastating injury," he said. "She hopes against hope that things will get better, and in part it is that hope that's helping her carry through."

But Jones said: "In fact, there is little, if any, substantial probability or possibility that Missy Jenkins will ever walk again."

Rommelma estimated Missy's medical care will cost \$500,000 to \$750,000 over her lifetime, including therapy and special equipment, such as a wheelchair and hand controls for a car.

we take for granted," Rommelma said. "Who will do those from a wheelchair."

William Jenkins, who is retired, didn't want to answer questions about the shooting or the family's feelings toward the young woman. He said he would do his daughter's feelings when he described her as "forgiving" and "a good Christian girl."

Missy has said being mad isn't going to make it any better.

Wayne Steger, whose daughter, Kacey, was killed, said his daughter also was forgiving.

"We're going to trust mainly in the Lord and the justice system," he told Fox News Channel on Wednesday. "We're going to let them take care of this. Kacey was a very forgiving person and I have anger in my heart, but I'm not going to let it destroy me."

Kacey's mother, Sabrina Steger, said she was searching for some meaning in the tragedy. "It can't be senseless," she said. "There's something that's put us here, and for that I'm grateful. I don't think I can stand if it's senseless."

Carnegie forbids 2-lid artists' 2-lid piano

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you get to Carnegie Hall? Practice, practice — and make sure your piano has only one lid.

The world-renowned concert hall is refusing to allow use of an innovation dreamed up by a California inventor and musician: a second lid that can be attached to the bottom of a grand piano.

The hinged lid is meant to perform the same function as the traditional upper one: to project more of the sound from the instrument's strings to the audience.

The idea, developed by Daniell Revenaugh of Berkeley, Calif., has been endorsed by pianists Peter Serkin and Andre Watts, both of whom have used the lid to perform in major concert halls.

But officials at the 106-year-old Carnegie Hall, which is to American music what Yankee Stadium is to baseball, have so far told performers that without it comes to the bottom of their choices, they'd better keep a lid off it.

scheduling problem when the CEO comes to New York with enough notice to us to collect pos-

ple to play, an orchestra and the proper people from the artistic staff."

She said a test would involve members of her staff and invited artists who would evaluate the sound from different positions in the hall and different stage positions for the piano.

Revenaugh said he believes Carnegie officials are afraid of anything that might suggest the hall's legendary acoustics are in need of improvement.

The lid is made of carbon graphite. It costs about \$3,000 to make, though Revenaugh said the price would drop if a major manufacturer got involved.

The lower lid has appeared on such prominent concert stages as Lincoln Center in New York, Montreal's Wilfred Pelletier Hall and the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles.

Jane Moss, vice president for programming at Lincoln Center, said the lower lid "was not an issue at all" for her. "What is important to us is that the artist feel comfortable regarding any aspect of acoustical situation," she said.

J. Paul Getty Center opens in L.A.

The Seattle Times

LOS ANGELES — Though it sent reporters scurrying for shelter and caused at least one outdoor reception to be moved inside, the unseasonably blustery 45 miles-per-hour winds that whipped through the Getty Center this week seemed auspicious.

With the sun shining brilliantly on the dazzling, nearly white, Olympian compound of culture that is the new Getty, it seemed as if the gods of art and culture sent the winds to add one more dramatic, other-worldly element to a scene that was already extraordinary.

As if the \$1 billion, astonishingly glorious temple to art and scholarship needed any Cecil B. DeMille-style help from the special effects department.

Located on a mountaintop just west of Interstate 405 a few miles above Westwood in North Los Angeles, the new Getty Center, which opens to the public Dec. 16, has already received a tsunami of publicity. It has been covered extensively in publications ranging from Newsweek to the New Yorker to Vogue. This week

If you go

□ The J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles opens to the public Tuesday, Dec. 16. Regular hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

□ Admission to the museum, located off Interstate 405 just north of Sunset Boulevard, is free, though parking costs \$5. Parking reservations must be made in advance by calling 310-440-7300. All parking reservations are filed for December and January. However, visitors arriving by taxi, bus, bicycle or motorcycle do not need reservations.

□ Information about bus service from Westwood and nearby districts is available by calling the Getty

alone some 600 to 700 reporters and broadcasters from around the world are arriving for media previews.

No wonder. It is the most costly art institution ever built in the United States. Its design, by New Yorker Richard Meier, is stunning, extremely modern and at the same time grand in an old-

fashioned, 19th-century-way. Along with Los Angeles' Frank Gehry, Meier is considered one of the titans of late 20th-century American architecture.

And the fact that it is in Los Angeles, a city more associated with the glitz and glamour of Hollywood than the "preservation of the world's heritage" — a heady term frequently intoned by Getty leaders to describe the center's mission — makes it all the more remarkable. The center is privately funded through a 1982 bequest by the late oil magnate J. Paul Getty. With its \$4.3 billion endowment, the museum is the richest in the world.

Just arriving at the center, which includes not only the J. Paul Getty Museum but five other Getty institutes dedicated to scholarship, art conservation and art education, is like taking the elevator to Mount Olympus. From the parking lot at the base of the mountain, visitors take a five-minute ride on an electric tram. If the air is clear, as it is this week, the tram offers sweeping vistas of the Los Angeles skyline and the snow-capped San Gabriel Mountains.

Public schools adopt uniforms

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tenth-grader Nicole Grier likes the idea of waking up each morning and putting on khaki pants and a white blouse.

No worries about what to wear. No expensive clothes to buy.

"Just put it on," said the student at Sam Houston High School.

Next fall, San Antonio will become one of the biggest school districts in the nation to require uniforms for all students.

Joining a national trend inspired by private and parochial schools, the San Antonio system's board of trustees unanimously approved the measure Monday for all 60,000 students, kindergarten through high school.

Board members said they want the emphasis to be on learning, not appearance. And they said they want to crack down on gang activity associated with certain types and colors of clothing.

In Long Beach, Calif., about 65,000 of the district's 85,000 students have to wear uniforms, most of them in kindergarten through eighth grade.

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Case No. SP 97-1030
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JANE LYDIA LAPP, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Sharon Beck, Personal Representative of the estate, at 1246 1/2 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, and filed with the Court. DATED this 6th day of December, 1997.
Terry Lee Johnson
Attorney for Personal Representative

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

Case No. SP 97-1048
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARVEL DEAN, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or their estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 21st day of November, 1997.
Larry Edward Dean
c/o Jeff Sisker
PO Box 567
Twin Falls, ID 83403-1597

PUBLISH: December 13, 20 and 27, 1997

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

CASE NO. SP 97-1052
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK O. TODD AND VIOLETTA MAXINE TODD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sicler, 321 Fourth Avenue North, P.O. Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83403-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 11th day of December, 1997.
Frances Lancaster
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: December 13, 20 and 27, 1997

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
The Idaho Anti-Drug Abuse Statewide Multi-Year Strategy is available for review by the public, pursuant to the federal requirements of the Drug Control and System Improvement Formula Grant Program of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. This act provides Federal financial assistance to state and local units of government for programs to improve the enforcement of state and local laws that establish offenses similar to those established in the Controlled Substance Act (21 U.S.C. 801, et. seq.). This act also improves the functioning of the criminal justice system, with emphasis on violent crime and serious offenders. The Statewide Multi-Year Strategy is available for public review at the State Library and at the address listed below. Interested parties may offer comments Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. For more information, call 877-7040.

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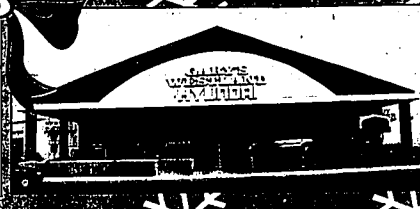
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PUBLIC NOTICE Idaho Division of Environmental Quality Notice Issued November 25, 1997 Written Comments Due: January 5, 1998 The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is seeking technical information on the condition of Idaho's surface waters...

The DEQ is seeking technical water quality data and reports from the public, government agencies, tribes, businesses, and organizations to assist in evaluating the condition of streams in Idaho. The information will be used in making a listing determination under 3303(d) of the Federal Clean Water Act...

Water bodies may be 3303(d) listed based on evaluation of biological, chemical or physical data demonstrating recurring numeric or narrative standards violations, use impairment, or a declining trend in water quality such that standards would be exceeded prior to the next listing cycle...

This announcement is not for the formal public comment period on the 3303(d) list. The formal public comment period for the review of the 3303(d) list will occur at the second phase of the 3303(d) process. This is a call for the submission of data to evaluate whether a water body should be listed as impaired under the current 1997 list...

WHO IS AFFECTED? Individuals, businesses, organizations or government entities residing or operating within Idaho could be affected by the listing of a water body on the 3303(d) list. These affected may be required to: 1) participate in meeting TMDL limits or 2) follow an approved management plan to improve water quality...

WHAT HAPPENS: The DEQ will review submitted information and make a listing determination based on the accrued information. The DEQ will compile its determinations into a draft 3303(d) list. The DEQ will then provide the draft 3303(d) list to the public through a public comment period beginning in April 1998...

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ceived as part of the public comment process. A Response to Public Comments document and a modified 3303(d) list will then be produced. The 3303(d) list and related documents will be submitted to EPA on April 1, 1998 for approval. The DEQ will acknowledge your submission of reports and/or data if you wish to receive notifications of the availability of the draft 1998 3303(d) list, please call, e-mail or write DEQ at the above address.

ORDINANCE NO 182 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO, AMENDING SECTION 6.08.220 OF CHAPTER 6.08 - DOGS, OF THE HANSEN MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "VIOLATION - PENALTY" TO CHANGE THE PENALTY AMOUNT.

SECTION 1. That Section 6.08.220 of the City of Hansen Municipal Code entitled "Violation - Penalty" be amended to provide as follows: Section 6.08.220 Violation - Penalty: Any owner, possessor or person who keeps any dog in violation of the provisions of this chapter shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be punished as follows:

A For a first offense, shall be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars, but not to exceed one hundred fifty dollars.

B For a second offense, shall be fined in an amount not to exceed one hundred fifty dollars and may be sentenced to jail for a period not to exceed fifteen days.

C For a third offense, and any subsequent offense, shall be fined in an amount not to exceed two hundred dollars, shall surrender the dog(s) to the duly authorized animal control officer of any police officer for destruction of the dog(s), and may be sentenced to jail for a period not to exceed sixty days.

SECTION 2. That all Ordinances and Sections of the Hansen Municipal Code in conflict herewith are repealed.

PASSED upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted as Ordinance of the City of Hansen, Twin Falls County, Idaho, at a convened meeting of the

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NORTH: K 10 7 5, A 8 3, 7 6 4 2, A Q J 10

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The bidding: North 1 2 3, East 1 3, South Pass, West Pass

South holds: A Q 3, K Q 9 7 2, J 10 8 3

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Better than a forcing two diamonds. No-trump is likely the best game, and it's best for South to protect his spade holding.

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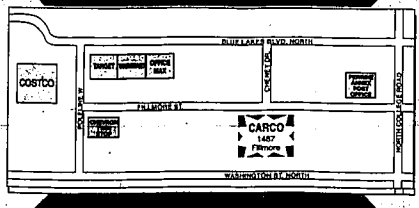
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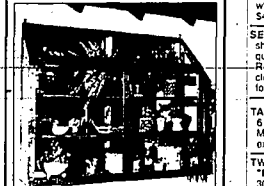
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