

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with foggy areas. Highs 27 to 35 degrees. Lows 5 to 15.
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Magic Valley

Early bird gets the gift

A lot of holiday shoppers rose early Friday, taking advantage of early morning sales around the Magic Valley.
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Parting of the ways

A Boise attorney says he was fired from a Twin Falls law firm after taking a case with the American Civil Liberties Union to protest Bannock County's Ten Commandments courthouse monument.
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Mini-Cassia

Highway robbery

A California man has been charged with aggravated assault after he allegedly tried to hijack a mail-hauling truck.
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Eagles start tourney play

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Nebraska kicked Oklahoma out of the Aloha Bowl by a 33-9 margin.
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Good sign for season

Americans' personal income increased solidly during October, a report seen by economists as a good sign for holiday sales.
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Clinton, Reagan meet

President-elect Bill Clinton chatted with former president Ronald Reagan about the early stages of his term in 1981.
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California shakes again

An aftershock to June's twin quakes shakes the Big Bear Lake area of California.
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Coming Sunday

Working poor

More and more Magic Valley residents are working harder — and find they can't afford basic food, clothing and shelter.

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27 shopping days to Christmas

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Fire postpones family's dream

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The frozen, smoldering remains of Henson's Market in Shoshone are all that remained Friday of one family's dream of the good life in Lincoln County.

But the ashes left by the Thanksgiving Day fire that burned three buildings and threatened City Hall also contain the promise of a new start, store owner James Henson said from his home in Richfield.

An investigator from the state fire marshal's office in Boise will be in Shoshone today to look for what caused the 107-year-old brick and stone building to catch fire.

"We'll probably rebuild," said Henson, although he isn't sure if his new store will be in the same spot. "We'll cross that bridge when we get to it."

Henson, 55, and his wife, Elaine, along with their four grown children and 11 grandchildren moved to Richfield last year from San Diego in search of a quieter life.

"We were tired of the rat race," said Henson, who grew up in Gooding. He and his son, Mitch, bought the Farmer's Market at the corner of South Apple and Rail Street 18 months ago. They also owned the adjacent watermaster's office and the coin-operated laundry that were destroyed.

The flames started in the grocery store, and were first noticed just before 7 p.m. by the Rev. Don Pearce, pastor of the Assembly of God Church. He couldn't find a fire alarm, or a firefighter until he spotted volunteer fireman Mike Reynolds across the street from the store.

Soon there were firefighters from Gooding, Shoshone and Richfield battling the flames, which threatened to damage City Hall and the library on the west side of the store.



Shoshone firefighters Tom Alexander and Mike Reynolds keep a hose trained pots in the remains of Henson's Market Friday.

Mitch Henson was among them, working all night on his first blaze since joining the Shoshone volunteer fire department.

The fire was under control at about 9:30 p.m., but firefighters were mopping up until early Friday morning. City Council

President Pam Brown offered her thanks to all the firefighters and the citizens who helped.

Firefighting conditions were miserable, as the temperature dropped to near zero. Plenty of people helped the firefighters

until the flames began to subside and the heat from the fire diminished, Reynolds said.

"All you can do with a fire like that is just try to keep it from spreading," Please see DREAM/A2

Irish reject abortion measure, 2-1

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Irish voters rejected a measure allowing abortion to save the life of a mother by a decisive margin of about 2-1, as the counting from Wednesday's national election went into a second day Friday.

However, results showed two other abortion-related amendments to the constitution passed by similarly lopsided margins: The voters decided to permit abortion information to be circulated in Ireland and to allow Irish women to leave the country for abortions elsewhere.

"I don't think the electorate has addressed the fundamental issue," said one political commentator of the contrasting votes. "This simply means that abortion can be legally exported."

On the abortion issue, both pro-life and pro-choice forces claimed victory.

Dr. Berry Kieley, a leading foe of abortion, declared: "I am delighted that the people have shown they don't want abortion in this country."

But Maxine Brady, president of the Union of Students in Ireland who helped lead the fight for liberalizing Ireland's tough constitution barring abortion for any reason, said that the "yes" vote on travel and abortion information indicated a "sea change" in Ireland.

She predicted that a new government would eventually be forced to pass legislation allowing women to seek abortions in certain cases — for instance, where the health of the mother was endangered.

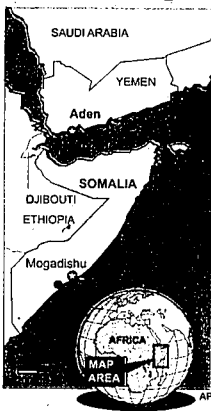
About 5,000 Irish women travel to Britain for abortions each year.

Brady blamed the heavy "no" vote against abortion in narrowly restricted circumstances on the referendum's confusing wording. She also said many pro-choice women may have voted against the measure because they believed that it was not liberal enough.

Quagmire in Somalia?

U.S. troops could wind up in long-term conflict

Combined wire services



WASHINGTON — Committing the U.S. military to aid the starving people of Somalia likely would lead to American casualties and drag on for years, several U.S. experts on African and military affairs said Friday.

"If people think we're going to be able to go into Somalia for 10 weeks and then go home, they're wrong," said Terrence Lyons, an African scholar at the Brookings Institution. "After the forces leave, it would revert to where we were before, with nothing in the long term being accomplished."

Such a campaign "will certainly outlast Clinton's first term," Lyons said, referring to President-elect Bill Clinton whose term will be up in 1996.

"People are likely to get killed, and U.S. forces are likely to find themselves needing to shoot back," said Edwin Dorn, a former Army officer and an expert on Africa.

Repeated attacks on U.N. supply ships coupled with estimates that 1.5 million Somalis might soon starve persuaded the

Marine quick-strike forces - A3

Bush administration that military intervention was needed, officials said Friday.

While the administration insisted that U.S. troops would participate only as part of a United Nations coalition, the Pentagon said an 1,800-Marine expeditionary unit in the Indian Ocean could be called on for duty in Somalia.

The unit has been on a routine readiness mission in that area since the Persian Gulf. War ended almost two years ago.

Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger told CNN on Friday that relief agencies are "lucky" if 20 percent of donated food reaches their intended destination. He blamed "gangs of juvenile delinquents" and tribal organizations.

The administration's proposal to offer up to a division of U.S. ground troops as part of a multinational coalition backed Friday from Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed

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Welcome hints at power grab ideas

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A powerful warlord, apparently seeking to strengthen his own hand in Somalia's civil war, on Friday welcomed a U.S. offer to send 30,000 troops to help deliver aid to Somalia's hungry.

The troop-deployment proposal was being weighed Friday at the United Nations, where Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was meeting with senior officials. But it was not known when he would make his decision on the U.S. offer and make a recommendation to the Security Council.

The White House said Friday that joint U.N.-U.S. military activity would be

necessary to protect relief supplies in Somalia, and the Pentagon said three Marine amphibious ships were headed toward the Persian Gulf region.

International experts who have been advising the United Nations say more troops are needed to deliver food to the hungry. But some fear a sudden massive influx of soldiers will alienate the Somalis and destroy efforts to rebuild a government in the shattered nation.

U.S. officials said the deployment would be aimed at ensuring safe delivery of relief supplies — not helping any faction in Somalia's chaotic civil war.

Even so, Somali warlord Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid — who once threatened to send home U.N. troops "in

body bags" — apparently backed the proposal out of a belief that it would help him consolidate his own power.

At an hour-long news conference in Mogadishu, Aidid repeatedly portrayed the American proposal as a move that would help him govern.

"We believe that the new initiative announced by the government of the United States, together with the political platform developed by the SNA, can put Somalia on solid ground from which to prosper economically, politically and socially," Aidid said.

He referred to the Somali National Alliance, a shaky coalition of four clan groups and militias which Aidid controls in the south of Somalia.

Oregon senator says he'll get help for alcohol use

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said Friday that drinking may partially explain his alleged unwanted sexual advances against 10 women.

He promised to undergo tests for alcohol dependency.

"I realize I have problems and will seek professional advice in connection with my use of alcohol," Packwood said in a statement.

"If I take the proper steps I hope my past conduct is not unforgivable," Packwood said in the statement.

Two of the women who accused the senator of unwanted advances were dissatisfied with Packwood's comments and called on him to resign.

The statement "appears to be an attempt to blame his behavior on alcohol," but "in the situation I was in, there was no alcohol involved," said Julie Williamson of Portland.

Williamson was a Packwood staff member in 1969 when the senator allegedly grabbed at her clothes, pulled on her ponytail and stood on her toes, but was unable to get her girdle off at his Portland, Ore., office.

Another of the 10 women, Maura Roche, said alcohol "may have been a factor" in her case, in which Packwood allegedly pulled out a binder and read several sexually explicit jokes to her while working in the office one evening in 1989.

Roche said "I do not think that somebody who behaves this way deserves to hold the office that he has." Williamson said: "I would like to see Bob Packwood removed from a position where he can harm women."

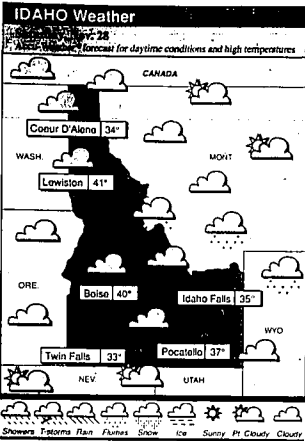
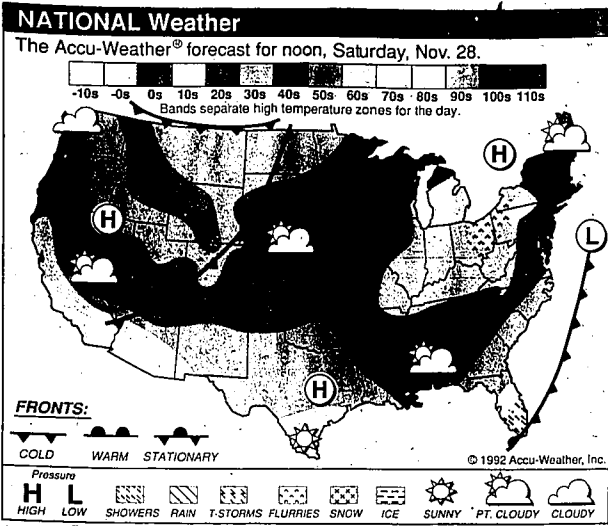
Packwood also said he will cooperate with any Senate Ethics Committee investigation of the matter.

Matt Evans, a spokesman for Packwood, said the senator will be evaluated by medical professionals.



Packwood

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	39	...
Atlanta	49	39	...
Boston	53	46-15	...
Chicago	37	22	...
Dallas	49	28	...
Denver	45	16	...
Des Moines	32	13	...
Detroit	37	35	...
Honolulu	82	64-17	...
Houston	51	28	...
Indianapolis	32	29	...
Kansas City	39	21	...
Las Vegas	57	33	...
Los Angeles	77	52	...
Memphis	37	35-01	...
Miami Beach	82	76	...
Milwaukee	38	21	...
Minneapolis	36	16	...
New Orleans	48	42	...
New York	56	46	...
Oklahoma City	40	24	...
Omaha	32	17	...
Phoenix	70	41	...
Pittsburgh	39	35	...
Portland, Me.	53	38	...
Portland, Ore.	46	37-48	...
Reno	56	30	...

Temperatures
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today and Sunday with local areas of fog and low clouds. Slight chance of snow showers east today. West winds 5 to 10 mph today. Highs in the upper 20s to the mid-30s. Lows tonight 5 to 15 above.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with isolated snow showers over the mountains. Patchy morning fog. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight and Sunday clear with patchy valley fog. Lows zero to 10 below zero. Highs mainly in the 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the mid-tens to mid-20s west and in the single digits above zero to mid-tens in the east. Highs mostly in the 30s west and in the 20s and lower 30s east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partial clearing with a few morning snow flurries today. Highs near 35. Increasing clouds tonight. Lows 15-20. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s east. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25 west and 5 above to around 15 east. Sunday partly cloudy and colder. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.

Weather summary
Light snow duster the Magic Valley Friday afternoon and evening, leaving streets and highways slippery. It was produced by a storm which moved across the state during the day, leaving freezing rain over the Treasure Valley and some snow in that area. The freezing rain ended around midday, but snow persisted much of the afternoon and then moved on eastward. Moisture amounts and accumulations were both light. Temperatures moderated with the storm's passage after another cold night which saw readings below zero in eastern Idaho and in mountain areas. Among the subzero marks were Stanley and Rexburg minus 6, matching a record low at Pocatello; Malad 7 below and Fairfield 1 below.

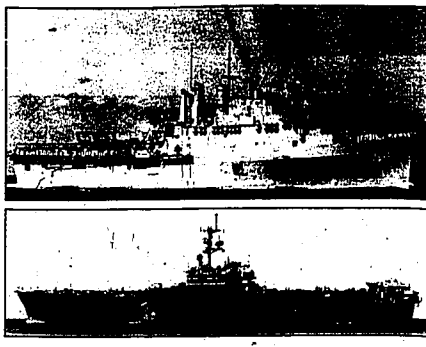
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 40 degrees at Lewiston. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 10 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 18 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Rain, snow fall in Northwest; record lows chill Texans
Snow and rain fell over parts of the Northwest on Friday with rain also along the southern Atlantic Coast. Temperatures dropped well below zero in the northern Rockies and to record lows in Texas. Showers set off by a cold front extended over the northern and central Pacific Coast region at midday. The heaviest rainfall total for the six hours up to 9 a.m. MST was 8.5 inch at Astoria, Ore. A mixture of snow and freezing rain plagued parts of Oregon, Idaho and northern Nevada. Freezing rain and sleet fell over eastern Oregon, while snow fell over the state's mountains. Freezing rain was reported over western sections of the Treasure Valley in Idaho but ended in early afternoon. Showers also developed along and behind a slow-moving cold front in the Southeast and extended from the northern half of the Florida Peninsula to the middle Atlantic Coast. Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST included 1.15 inches at New Bern, N.C., and .72 inch at McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. Behind the cold front, light snow was reported over parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois during the afternoon. In northeastern Illinois, the Chicago area had sunshine for the first time since Oct. 28. Afternoon temperatures were still only in the teens in northern Minnesota. Earlier in the day, morning lows dipped below freezing from the Great Basin across the Plains to Upper Michigan. Subzero readings were reported in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Pocatello, Idaho, chilled to a record 6 below zero. Other record lows for the date, all in Texas, were 33 at Corpus Christi, 18 at El Paso and 24 at San Antonio. Del Rio tied its record of 29 and Victoria tied its record of 28.

Dream

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Shoshone Fire Chief Boyd Alexander said, City Hall suffered a little smoke damage and has some water in the basement, but no records or equipment were damaged, he said. Nobody was hurt in the fire, although firefighters had to be wary of explosions from starter fluid and butane tanks inside the store, Reynolds said. He sat in his pickup Friday with the heater going, making sure curious passers-by didn't cross the emergency tapes surrounding the rubble. The streets around the fire scene were covered with a solid sheet of ice as water continued to dribble from fire hoses snaked around the building. Several people stood in the chilly wind talking about Thursday's fire and other memorable blazes.



Among U.S. amphibious ships which could be sent to Somalia are the USS Juneau, top, and USS Tripoli.

"It was rollin', up flames for an hour or more," said long-time Shoshone resident Don Williams. He and Oliver Payne said the only fire they could remember to top Thursday's was several years ago when the bean warehouse west of town went up. Bricks covered the sidewalk in front of Benson's and smoke rose from a few remaining hot spots Friday. Firefighters couldn't go inside the building because the wooden floors had burned through to the basement, Reynolds said. Insurance will cover at least part of the losses, said James Henson, adding that his family is still glad to be in Lincoln County. "We wouldn't trade the experience of the last 18 months for anything," he said.

Somalia

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Services subcommittee on Conventional Forces and Alliance Defense. Levin called the administration's concept a "good one" and said hundreds of thousands of lives could be saved. The White House acknowledged publicly for the first time Friday that it believes military intervention is required to deliver food to those who need it. "It looks like some form of military activity is the only way to assure the safety of these shipments," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. Fitzwater said the United States is consulting its allies and members of the U.N. Security Council to draft plans on how to best guarantee the delivery of supplies in Somalia. He said he expects a U.N. decision on military action within several days. The Pentagon's willingness to wade into Somalia struck some officials inside and out of the government as a policy contradiction, given its reluctance to intervene in Bosnia, which also is ridden with civil strife and starvation. "This violates some of the conditions (setting goals for any U.S. military campaign) that Colin Powell laid out a few months ago," said Dorn, also affiliated with Brookings. "It's not a clean operation, and we can't really identify the enemy," Dorn said, mentioning one of the requirements listed by Gen. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "And we don't have a clear-cut objective, so this could go on for years." Powell could not be reached but other military officials disagreed. "We have a clear military objective," a senior Pentagon official said. "Get a secure area established and feed people." After a large initial deployment "breaks the cycle" of plundering, the Pentagon official said, a smaller force could be sent to maintain the area.

The United States has been flying relief supplies to Somalia, but only a small fraction of the country's food needs can be met by air deliveries. It is clear in last three weeks that the security situation has significantly deteriorated," said Andrew Natsios, Bush's special coordinator for Somalia relief. Natsios said in a telephone interview that a recent effort to send 34 relief trucks to a needy area in Somalia ended in failure.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Another snowstorm left most state highways snow-covered and slick by late afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Hazardous conditions were reported on many routes. Road conditions at 4 p.m. Friday: U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill-Grangeville, icy spots, snowing; Winchester-Moscow, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — Oregon-Nampa area, icy spots; Boise-Glenns Ferry, broken snow floor; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Utah, dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunsmuir, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-McCall-Nev Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snowing; Arco-Ashburn, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Artes, broken snow floor. U.S. 91 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snowing; Galena Summit, snowing, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — Utah. Interstate 15 — Dry line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor; Monida Pass, icy spots. For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Correction

A typographical error in a story Thursday listed the wrong percentage that Twin Falls County contributed to the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District. The correct percentage that the county gave to the solid waste district is 44.98. The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are: 6-8-10-23-25 (six, eight, ten, twenty-three, twenty-five). Estimated jackpot: \$39,812.

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Nation

Aftershock of June quake jolts resort



BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — A big aftershock to June's deadly twin quakes sent rocks, dishes and a chimney tumbling Friday, but no injuries were reported and Californians carried on with shopping and holiday weekend play.

The morning quake in this mountain resort measured 5.4 on the Richter scale, authorities said. It was felt strongly in Los Angeles, 75 miles west of the epicenter, and south to San Diego County.

But at Snow Summit ski resort, across Big Bear Lake from the epicenter, there were no reports that earlybird skiers on the manmade snow even realized there had been a quake, although people in buildings were shaken up, said spokeswoman Carrie Shirreffs.

"The people in the chair lifts didn't notice a thing. I mean, you have a little bit of a bounce sitting there anyway," she said.

Southern Californians shrugged off the episode elsewhere. Shoppers lined up outside Bullock's at the South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa looked nervously about as the ground rolled under their feet, but eagerly poured into the department store as it opened a minute later.

The June 28 twin quakes that rocked Landers and Big Bear hours apart measured 7.5 and 6.6 in magnitude. The two quakes left a boy crushed to death beneath a chimney, injured more than 400 and

caused more than \$92 million in damage.

Kate Hutton, seismologist for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said those quakes have produced as many as 40,000 aftershocks, and today's was not big enough to be extraordinary.

San Bernardino County sheriff's Sgt. John Hawks said Friday's quake toppled a chimney in Moonridge, close to the fault line of the June 28 Big Bear quake. Small cracks appeared in the sheriff's station and other buildings.

However, there were no injuries, no fires, and no other reports of major damage, Hawks said.

Moore said the quake felt far less severe than the one in June, and had a rolling motion instead of shaking.

"Everything seems fine. People up here have gone through enough aftershocks; we're handling it well. This is California; after all."

The Richter scale is a measure of the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase in one number, from magnitude 5 to magnitude 6, for instance, means the quake is roughly 10 times stronger.

The earthquake that hit Northern California on Oct. 17, 1989, registered 7.1 and claimed 68 lives, including 42 who perished when a freeway collapsed in Oakland.



Anne Stern, 73, of Forest Hills, N.Y., poses smiling Thursday, next to her 1991 Nissan Maxima in Valley Stream, N.Y., after thwarting an attempted carjacking on her way to a Thanksgiving gathering

Woman fights back to stop carjacking

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. (AP) — A 73-year-old woman fought back against an attempted carjacking, turning on her assailants in a demolition derby and winning.

"I wanted to kill them with my car," Anne Stern said. "At first it seemed they only wanted my car. Then when I fought back, they wanted to kill me... I'm amazed at how I behaved."

Stern, a retired school secretary from New York City, was driving to a Thanksgiving gathering Thursday when two men pulled in front of her in this Long Island suburb and tried to stop her, said Nassau County Police Detective Richard Brock.

She tried to get away by driving across lawns and the men began ramming her car, Brock said.

She retaliated by ramming them.

When Stern finally stopped, one of the men got out and banged on her window, Brock said.

The man grabbed her when she rolled down her window to scream for help, so she shifted into reverse and dragged him down the street, police said.

When the man let go, Stern shifted gears and chased him until he jumped back into the other car and fled with the other man. Stern was not injured but her car was damaged, Brock said.

"It was my car against theirs and I was only thinking about what I was going to do next," Stern was quoted as saying in today's Newsday.

She said she hoped she scared the crooks "so they never try another carjacking again. I think they were carjacking virgins."

More pregnant teen-agers decide against abortions

ATLANTA (AP) — Pregnant girls younger than 15 are increasingly opting to have their babies rather than abortions, federal health officials reported Friday.

About 900 teens younger than 15 had abortions per 1,000 live births in 1989, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. It was the lowest abortion rate for that age group since 1974, when girls younger than 15 had slightly less than 1,200 abortions per 1,000 live births.

"It would be safe to say that an increasing number of them are opting either to keep the child or to have the child and make it available for adoption," said CDC spokesman Bob Howard.

Women over 35 have the second-highest rate of abortions after girls younger than 15 but they, too, are increasingly more likely to have their babies than to have an abortion, according to the CDC's annual report on abortion.

Researchers attributed that trend to better prenatal medical tests that make older women more confident of delivering healthy babies.

The number of legal abortions increased slightly from 1.3 million a year in 1980 to 1.4 million a year in 1989, the latest year for which statistics are available. But the ratio of abortions to live births — 346 to 1,000 — has remained, virtually the same.

Among other findings, of women having abortions, the percentage of unmarried women increased from 70 percent in 1972 to 80 percent in 1984 and has stayed the same since.

In 1972, 24 women died from legal abortions and 39 from illegal ones. In 1987, the latest year death statistics were available, six women died from legal abortions and two from illegal ones.

U.S. Marines can act as quick-strike force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 1,800 U.S. Marines whose ships in the Indian Ocean said Friday, to Somalia are a quick-strike force equipped with tanks, attack helicopters and artillery.

For now, they're on a routine readiness mission that U.S. Marines have been carrying out in the Persian Gulf region since the end of Operation Desert Storm. Most of the 1,800 are from the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit based in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Known as the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force, they could become a spearhead of U.S. troops sent to Somalia — if U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali accepts the Bush administration's offer to dispatch as many as 30,000 soldiers there.

It was not known when Boutros-Ghali would decide on the U.S. offer and make a recommendation to the Security Council, which was meeting Friday afternoon.

If the Marines are sent to Somalia, they would be "well-suited to the task because it has special operations capability," a Pentagon spokesman, Marine Lt. Col. Kerry Goodenough, said Friday.

Marines in the special task force have undergone intensive training in securing airports, beachheads and ports, evacuating American citizens, conducting counter-terrorist operations and providing humanitarian assistance.

The Marines are on three amphibious ships off India within several days sailing time of the Persian Gulf — and Somalia. The three ships and an accompanying supply vessel, the 1st Lt. Jack Lummus, are carrying tanks, 155mm howitzers and four AH-1 Cobra attack helicopters.

Also aboard are well over a dozen cargo-carrying helicopters, including four CH-53s, the same type that the Marines used when they evacuated 300 Americans and other foreigners from the U.S. Embassy in Somalia in 1991 — two weeks before the start of Operation Desert Storm. A different Marine unit carried out that rescue operation.

Woman, son die in Salt Lake City house fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 29-year-old woman and her 4-year-old son died in a two-alarm fire that destroyed their downtown Salt Lake City apartment early Friday morning.

They were identified as Lisa Garrett and Travis Garrett. Another child, Travis' older sister, had left Thursday to spend the night with her father in Sandy, Battalion Chief Ren Egbert said.

Garrett died in the blaze, and Travis Garrett was rushed to University Hospital, where he was declared dead on arrival.

The fire started about 3:45 a.m. in the front apartment carved out of an older home. Garrett and her son were in an upstairs bedroom. Egbert said investigators have not nailed down the cause of the fire.

Egbert said the apartment was not equipped with smoke alarms. Such alarms cost about \$9, and most area fire departments will give alarms to those unable to afford them.

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A gasoline tank truck crashed through a Milwaukee freeway guardrail and plunged 40 feet onto a parking lot Friday, bursting into flames, setting off explosions and killing the driver. Firefighters put out the flames, but six cars in the parking lot were damaged or destroyed.

Bush plans meeting to end feud over information on food labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will try to end a quiet feud over food labeling next week when he calls two Cabinet members to the White House to work out their differences, an official said Friday. The dispute is over whether new rules would result in consumers getting too much fat in their diet or too much cholesterol on their food labels. Bush's meeting Monday morning with Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan is supposed to settle the issue, although an immediate announcement was not expected, said an administration official. The meeting will be private, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Food and Drug Administration wants a nutrition chart on the labels that details such contents as cholesterol, fat and calories. The chart would give the amounts of each nutrient and also would show that as a percentage of daily nutritional needs. The Agriculture Department complained that the chart would be confusing because different people have different nutritional needs. That has brought criticism from consumer groups and Congress, charging that the Agriculture Department is trying to protect the meat industry. The FDA, which is part of Sullivan's department and regulates non-meat food items, was complying with a law passed by Congress in 1990, the Nutrition Labeling and

Education Act. Although the Agriculture Department, which regulates meat, was not covered by the law, it was going to comply voluntarily so food labels would be uniform. The alternative would be to have one kind of label for foods that contain meat and another for foods that do not. The FDA was to publish its final rules by Nov. 8, but it failed to do so because of the dispute with the Agriculture Department. That triggered a section of the law that puts a draft version of the rules into effect. On Friday, the FDA published a notice saying that the draft rules were taking effect next May. But the agency added that it expected these rules would be replaced "in the near future."

Clinton, Reagan discuss change, domestic, international issues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Clinton chatted for more than an hour with former President Reagan on Friday about Washington's last major power shift, when the Reagan conservatives took over in 1981. "They enjoyed a warm and friendly visit," Reagan spokeswoman Cathy Goldberg said afterwards. "They spoke candidly on a wide range of domestic and international issues, including the transition process and the first six months of the presidency." She said the two agreed on the need for the president to obtain a line-item veto. Although Clinton spent much of his campaign assailing Republican economic policies begun by Reagan, he requested the meeting. Both Reagan and Clinton rode into office on the promise of change, and Clinton indicated, even before leaving Little Rock, how impressed he was with Reagan's first year in office, when he won approval of his major economic measures from Congress. Clinton, the first president since Reagan to take over from a different political party, said the Reagan team that took over the White House from Jimmy Carter "gave it a lot of thought." "They went after their agenda pretty hard," Clinton said. After the Reagan visit, Clinton planned to stop by a suburban shopping

mall in Glendale, Calif., a middle-class area with a racially mixed population — on the busiest shopping day of the year. It was the same kind of effort to meet ordinary Americans that Clinton undertook on a neighborhood shopping street in Washington after he met with President Bush 10 days ago. Reagan had a jar of red, white and blue jelly beans for Clinton when the Democratic centurion arrived at Reagan's Century City office. Clinton, often late, was 15 minutes behind schedule. "My history with jelly beans is what prevented me from becoming a cigarette addict," Reagan said, posing for pictures with Clinton. "I substituted these and I just thought — the patriotic colors and all — that maybe you might like to have them." "What a wonderful gift," Clinton said, throwing back his head with laughter. "I love it." "I'll need them," he added after a few seconds. Reagan brushed off a question about what advice he had for Clinton. "I don't think we need to be answering any questions right now," Reagan said.

When photographers entered Reagan's office, the two men were standing rather stiffly, and a photographer asked them to pretend they were talking. "We have been talking," Clinton said quickly. "We've been talking about the movie set and the ranch." Reagan has a ranch in Santa Barbara, not far from where Clinton was spending the rest of the weekend. Reagan and Clinton each brought an aide. Senior adviser Bruce Lindsey came with Clinton, and Reagan had his chief of staff, Fred Ryan, who helped on the Reagan transition and was the White House scheduler during the Reagan administration. Clinton has borrowed a tool from the Reagan transition — clusters of advisers assigned to oversee the takeover in each federal agency. Clinton also has talked with former President Carter several times. He hasn't talked to former Presidents Nixon or Ford, but aides said he might. Clinton was joined on his California trip by his wife, Hillary; their 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea; and Hillary's parents. Chelsea brought a friend, too.

Medicare premiums to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare recipients will pay higher premiums for medical insurance and larger deductibles for hospital stays next year, the government said Friday. Premiums for Part B insurance, which covers doctors' bills and outpatient services, will rise to \$36.60 next year from the current monthly premium of \$31.80 — a 15 percent increase. For Part A insurance, which covers hospitalization, patients will have to pay a deductible of \$676 for each hospital stay, the Department of Health and Human Services said. That's a 3.7 percent increase from the \$652 deductible now in effect.

Gays fight for rights in Arizona

The Phoenix Gazette

From his office in a small town in Oregon, Scott Lively says he can see a political storm brewing in Arizona and other states. It is not over abortion rights or a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Instead, it involves the volatile issue of gay rights and promises to pit the religious right and gay rights activists in political combat. "This is going to be the issue of the '90s, and we're going to win it. People are fed up," said Lively, communications director for the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a group that led an unsuccessful fight to pass a tough anti-gay rights measure in that state. While the Oregon measure was defeated this month, a less restrictive anti-gay rights law was approved by voters in Colorado. And activists on both sides are bracing for an explosion of ballot measures modeled after the Colorado proposition. "By the end of the next election cycle, you'll see measures like this in the majority of the states," Lively said in a telephone interview from Wilsonville, Ore., a suburb of Portland. Peter Crozier, executive coordinator of Arizona's Gay and Lesbian Public Awareness Project, said: "Obviously, we know this is something that can happen here, given the conservative climate of Arizona. "We are hoping that it won't come to that."

While it may be too early to tell whether Arizona voters will have to grapple with an anti-gay rights proposition, a move is under way to explore such an effort. Lively said his organization has received calls from Arizona seeking advice on setting up a ballot proposition. Also, a national conservative lobbying group, the Traditional Values Coalition, is promising to lend support to activists in Arizona and other states seeking to take up the fight against gay rights laws. "You're going to see an increasing amount of activity on the issue," said Steve Sheldon, the group's political director. Sheldon's father and the group's president, the Rev. Lou Sheldon, served as an adviser to the Bush campaign on social issues. While the Traditional Values Coalition is based in Anaheim, its board chairman, Herb LeL, lives in Prescott and the group is trying to organize in Arizona on a grassroots level. "I know quite a few people in Phoenix," Steve Sheldon said. "I strongly support what they're doing."

He Sheldon and other supporters of measures like the one passed in Colorado contend they are not trying to deprive homosexuals of their rights, but say they want to avoid giving gays and lesbians "special-status" based on sexual orientation. Gay activists say the effort is fueled by hatred and bigotry, and represents the religious right's latest effort to seize political power. The Colorado measure, approved by voters 53-47 percent, alters the state's constitution and repeals all laws protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination.



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Rancher, wife found in desert

NAMPA (AP) — A Nevada rancher and his wife spent eight nights in the southern Owyhee desert, until being rescued by Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton Wednesday morning.

Nettleton said Chuck Thornton, 49, and his wife, Dorothy, 46, ran cows in the four corners area, halfway between Idaho and the McDermitt Indian Reservation and on the Nevada-Idaho border.

They were missing six cows, had went out Monday, Nov. 16, to look

for them. They camped and went looking for the strays in the south-eastern corner of Oregon, 6-8 miles north of the camp. When Nettleton found them, they were in Idaho, about 20 miles from the camp and stranded by a snowstorm that swept through the area last weekend.

Nettleton said it left six to eight inches of snow across much of the area.

When they didn't return by Wednesday, their daughter, Tania Ragsdale, of Gerlach, Nev., reported

them missing to Humboldt County, Nev. A ground and air search Friday through Saturday turned up no leads, Nettleton said.

Sunday, Oregon's Malheur County sheriff's office joined the search, but through late Tuesday found nothing.

Nettleton said he didn't see anything late Tuesday in a brief flight, but Wednesday he, Malheur Sheriff Ron Mallea and Ray Mansidor took off from Homedale again.

Nettleton and his posse started with the camp, searching in grid pat-

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Janet Judkins, of Plain City, Utah, maneuvers her overflowing shopping cart during the annual day after Thanksgiving sale at Frad Meyer store Friday in Odgen. Judkins says, 'We look forward to this every year.'

Briefly

Group to honor big tree on Arbor Day

IDAHO FALLS — Ron Mahoney has a thing about trees, especially big ones.

So Mahoney, director of the Idaho Big Tree Program at the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, knew there was something special about a huge box elder he spotted while driving in Idaho Falls last summer.

"As I drive by, I see this huge tree. I got a good enough look to know it's a really big tree," he said.

In fact, a ceremony is planned for Arbor Day next April 30 to officially designate it as the largest-known box elder in the state, 72 feet tall, and 180.9 inches in circumference.

It's also Idaho Falls' first "champion" tree, said Roger Ashley, UI extension agent for Bonneville County. The previous box elder champion, which is 164 inches in circumference and 46 feet tall, stands in the Malad Valley in Oneida County.

Mahoney was in Idaho Falls for a tree-care seminar when he spotted the tree at 169 Third St. Such finds are exciting for big tree devotees, he said. "It's kind of like a treasure hunt."

Judge dismisses aiding, abetting charges

CALDWELL — Charges against a woman stemming from the 13-year-old murder of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance Jr. have been dismissed because prosecutors said there was no corroborating evidence.

Donna Rose Cordell, 52, was charged in 1989 and 1990 with aiding and abetting first-degree murder and murder conspiracy in the 1979 Vance slaying.

On Friday, 3rd District Judge Jim Doollittle dismissed the charge on a motion by defense attorney Rolf Kehne. Prosecutor Richard Harris agreed, saying he didn't have the corroborating evidence needed.

Cordell is the sister of Barbara Jo Ann Olson. A first-degree murder charge against her was dismissed earlier this month.

Stauber calls for election vote recount

MOSCOW — Loreca Stauber, Genesee, wants a recount of her 23-vote loss to Republican Shirley Greer for election to the Latah County Commission.

A check for \$3,400 was sent to the attorney general's office last week. It will cover the cost of recounting Latah County's 34 precincts. Actual costs will be assessed against the bond, with the surplus refunded to Stauber.

Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker will conduct the recount for the attorney general's office, possibly next Tuesday, he said.

He said the odds are against a change, particularly because Latah County uses the punch card system for voting. The cards are tallied by computer.

Detention center filled beyond capacity

COEUR D'ALENE — The new 18-bed Region 1 Juvenile Detention Center in Coeur d'Alene is filled beyond capacity 25 percent of the time, but supervisors say it is running smoothly.

Local authorities complain the center isn't big enough.

Up to 24 young offenders have been held in the \$1.2 million building and director Allan Friesen said there is a risk the state could take action against the county because of overcrowding.

"It's the weekends that are killing us," Friesen said. "I'm in the middle because the state said don't go over 18 kids and the judge is telling us we are the housing that's your problem."

Friesen said 17 staff members, including two full-time teachers, barely covers the state-required 6-to-1 ratio between delinquents and staffers.

Vacant building to become city hall

POCATELLO — Work is to start soon on a major remodeling project that will turn a vacant grocery store building into Pocatello's new police department headquarters and city hall.

Crews also will move into the Carnegie Library on Garfield to lay footings for a 28,000-square-foot library addition. Construction on the new \$2.1 million library will start after the first of the year.

City budget director Ron Timpson said a lot of books and equipment stored in the old Buttery building has to be moved before anything else can be done.

The construction schedule was hammered out this week during meetings with Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt, department heads and Don Marler of Simplot Construction Inc. of Nampa.

Leaders collect signatures for initiative

SANDPOINT — Leaders of a tax protest movement in Bonner County have until Jan. 25 to collect enough signatures for an initiative to roll back property taxes.

A second drive, to reject the county's current budget on grounds it includes too much property tax revenue, faces a Dec. 26 deadline.

The Bonner County Tax Coalition is organizing the petition drive. It will have to collect signatures from 20 percent of the county's registered voters to put the initiative before voters.

The group also is pushing a proposed referendum to reject the county budget, which includes a 49 percent in property tax revenue from the previous year.

Compiled from wire reports

Cattlemen profit by subleasing land

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Western ranchers have fought hard to keep Congress from raising the fees they pay to graze privately owned cattle on public land.

But officials say some ranchers are improperly subleasing their federal grazing allotments for up to seven times what they pay the government.

Bob Collett of Oreana, new president of the Idaho Cattle Association, says that puts livestockmen in a bad position to preserve the current formula used to set grazing fees.

"It does make it look bad when you're saying 'Hey, we're paying too much for this,'" said Collett said.

A formula, in part based on cattle prices, currently sets federal grazing fees at \$1.92 per animal-unit-month, or the amount of grass needed to feed a calf and cow for a month.

Bureau of Land Management Director Cy Jamison called the subleasing practice unethical. He said in a September letter to leaseholders some ranchers are subleasing land they lease from the public at less than \$2 per animal unit for \$10 to \$12 per unit and in one case \$15.

"This is particularly reprehensible when permittees take advantage of neighbors who are already experiencing hardship because of drought

conditions," Jamison wrote.

Idaho Falls BLM District records show that at least three cases of illegal subleasing have been found locally. In one case last year, Sid Jensen of Roberts paid another rancher \$10 per AUM to run 77 cattle on federal land in Island Park.

He said he was unaware it was not allowed or that the land was federal. "The pasture was good," he said. "I stand to pay \$10 to \$14 a unit on good pasture."

Jenson said he didn't feel cheated. "It would be nice to graze at the lower rate but everybody doesn't have BLM ground," he said.

The other rancher, Waid Stoneberg, Terretton, paid the BLM \$618 as a settlement fee for the profit he made on leasing the allotment.

Preventing illegal subleasing is not easy, BLM officials said. The law allows ranchers to lease an entire grazing operation, including private and federal lands if the federal permittee "owns or controls" the livestock.

That leaves a gray area that makes enforcement difficult if ranchers write a management agreement that is approved by the BLM, Jamison said in his Sept. 9 letter. BLM is considering changing the rules so permittees must own and control livestock on their allotment.

Medicaid cuts to providers could produce lawsuits

BOISE (AP) — Idaho could encounter expensive lawsuits if it tries to balance its Medicaid deficit by cutting payments to hospitals and nursing homes, industry officials warn.

"We want to meet with Medicaid officials before any further work is done on legislation," said Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

Where and how cuts would be made is uncertain. However, Gov. Cecil Andrus has said hospitals and nursing homes are among targets for a "minor" reduction.

By Monday, the state Department of Health and Welfare — which runs Medicaid — hopes to give Andrus a plan for possible cuts.

Reductions are necessary, Andrus has said, to make up a projected \$14-million shortfall in state funding for Medicaid, a public health-insurance program for about 70,000 poor and disabled Idahoans.

Cuts in hospital reimbursements for Medicaid patients could mean bigger hospital bills for all patients. And taxpayers will foot the bill if the state is forced to defend itself in court.

So far, there is no threat of suit, said Michael DeAngelo, deputy attorney general for Health and Welfare.

In some states, attempts to reduce the amount of money hospitals get for treating Medicaid patients have resulted in multimillion-dollar, "Boren Amendment" lawsuits.

The lawsuits, filed by the nursing-home or hospital industries against state Medicaid programs, allege violations of the Boren Amendment to the Federal Social Security Act.

"The Boren Amendment requires that efficiently operated hospitals be

'The Boren Amendment requires that efficiently operated hospitals be reimbursed at a reasonable rate.'

— Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital Association

reimbursed at a reasonable rate," Millard said.

Now, Idaho hospitals are reimbursed for about 80 percent of the costs they incur treating Medicaid patients, he said.

"We are saying that is not reasonable now."

The Idaho Health Care Association, which represents the state's nursing homes, also is concerned about reduced payments.

"If you have relief at law from something like that, you would certainly be foolish not to look at all of your possibilities," President Barrett Rainey said.

Woman charged with theft from 95-year-old

CASCADE (AP) — Virginia Earlene Kirby, 51, of McCall, faces a Dec. 4 preliminary hearing on Valley County charges that she stole \$72,000 from the accounts of a 95-year-old man she was caring for.

Kirby faces 27 counts of grand theft filed by Valley County Prosecutor Jamie Shropshire involving money belonging to Warren Yoakum, McCall.

In a preliminary appearance before Magistrate Darla Williamson, Kirby denied that she did anything

wrong.

"I have nothing that Warren has not given me," she said. "There's no way I could do that."

Williamson set bond at \$20,000 and advised Kirby that each of the counts carries up to 14 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

Williamson, in explaining the charges to Kirby, said the state alleges that three years ago when she started caring for Yoakum, he had more than \$80,000 in checking and interest-bearing banking accounts.

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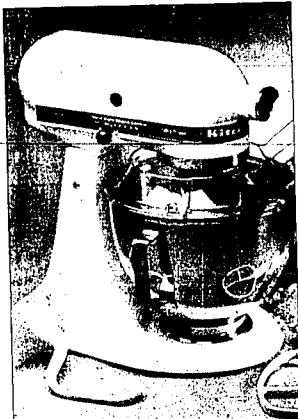
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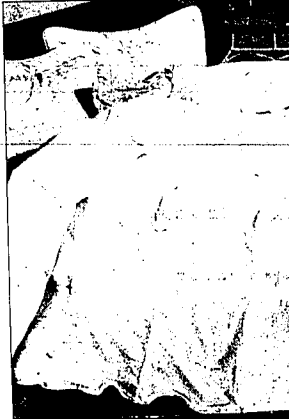
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Venezuelan rebels attempt second coup of 'corrupt' government

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Rebels tried to overthrow President Carlos Andrés Pérez for the second time this year Friday, claiming to act on behalf of the growing legions of poor in this oil-rich nation wracked by corruption.

At least 10 people died in the uprising when rebels, flying commandeered warplanes, attacked the presidential palace, and a military base that is home to the air force command.

Twelve hours after the insurrection began, Interior Minister Luis Piñeru



Pérez

gunfire rang out on city streets.

Venezuela, the third-largest producer in the OPEC oil cartel, has been beset by unrest because critics

announced the surrender of the rebels. But at least one bomb went off a short while later near the palace, forcing the president to flee into an underground shelter. Sporadic gunfire rang out on city streets.

Friday's coup attempt was announced around midnight after rebels, said to be a union of leftists and disaffected military officers, seized a television station and key airfield.

Rebel bombs blasted a 20-yard-wide hole in the front of the white, colonial-style Miraflores palace, and

left craters in surrounding streets. Smoke billowed from the capital near the palace and at nearby La Carlota air base, where rebel La Carlota strafed government fighter planes on the tarmac.

Battling forces shut down major thoroughfares in Caracas, and the few buses that operated in the capital were mobbed by frantic residents.

Among the dead were presidential guards and intelligence officers, according to the government news agency Venpres. About 100 rebel soldiers were arrested, Venpres said.

Constitutional guarantees were suspended in an effort to put down the rebellion in South America's longest-enduring democracy. A 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was announced.

Pérez, who declared the situation under control several times throughout the day, was unable to deliver a planned address to the nation because of problems putting together a television hookup.

In a statement distributed to reporters, Pérez blamed two leftist groups and rebellious officers for the

coup attempt. Some of the renegade soldiers participated in the February attempt, he said.

A videotape broadcast by the rebels, who called themselves the Bolivarian Revolutionary Movement 200, criticized Pérez for not instituting a viable democracy and stewarding an economic program that has not served the country's poor.

Lt. Col. Hugo Chávez, the jailed leader of the February coup attempt, said in the tape that he sought "real democracy." The rebels, he said, "guarantee real democratic rule."

Government bans group of neo-Nazis

BONN, Germany (AP) — The government on Friday cracked down on Germany's growing neo-Nazi threat by banning a right-wing extremist group called the Nationalist Front.

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said the ban on the group was effective immediately. Afterwards, police searched more than 40 houses of leading members of the Nationalist Front in eight states, including North Rhine-Westphalia, where the group is based.

The action came as thousands of mourners held a memorial service in Hamburg for three Turks killed Monday in a firebomb attack on their home. The attack has been linked to Germany's resurgent right wing.

Sixteen people have been killed in nearly 1,800 right-wing attacks in Germany this year.

"We don't want old Nazis, and we don't want new Nazis. We don't want any kind of Nazis. We want democracy," Labor Minister Norbert Blum said in an emotional address outside Hamburg's mosque.

Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel also attended the memorial and a rally later in front of Hamburg's city hall, where he was booed by some in the crowd that had swelled to 20,000. Several eggs were tossed at him, but missed.

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Legislature set for showdown against Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers set the stage Friday for a showdown with President Boris Yeltsin in the full parliament next week, snubbing his government's economic reform plan and demanding a vote on the prime minister.

Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar told reporters the government was ready for the parliamentary duel: "This is the last battle for those who want to reverse Russia's course."

The tough words leaked Yeltsin's government on a collision course with the Congress of People's Deputies — the nation's top legislative body, which convenes Tuesday in the Kremlin.

Last-minute maneuvering was still possible. Congress factions planned to huddle in the next two days to work out strategies. Yeltsin's spokesman has not ruled out further minor Cabinet changes before the session.


Fire guts historic Hofburg Palace

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Fire swept through a historic wing of the Hofburg Palace on Friday as police, historians and passersby rushed to rescue priceless books, crown treasures and the city's famous Lipizzaner horses.

Flames flared into the night sky when the roof collapsed an hour after firefighters arrived. Gusts of wind spread the blaze to adjacent buildings but firemen quickly doused those flames.

Worried groans chased 69 Lipizzaners out of their stables across the street although they were never directly threatened by the blaze.

Dozens of passersby caught the reigns of the skittish white stallions as they scampered through the pedestrian zone and led them to a park on the Hofburg grounds. One woman had her teeth knocked out by an agitated horse.



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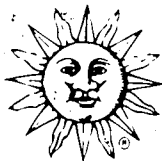
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Shoppers take advantage of sales

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The clouds billowed from exhaust pipes as the shoppers—shadowy figures in the pre-dawn darkness—kept warm inside their cars at the K mart parking lot on Friday morning.

They watched sales clerks and workers bustling about the brightly lit interior of the store, preparing for the early, early start to the holiday shopping season. A few minutes before 7 a.m., when K mart's first holiday sale of the season started, a bold shopper walked to the front door and made it in.

Exhaust billowed no more. Shoppers clogged in the warmth of clothes scurried through temperatures in the teens to the warmth of an early morning sale.

It was an orderly, efficient show. By 7 a.m., Diana Dickinson of Jerome had her cart loaded with sale-priced merchandise

picked from cardboard boxes in the middle of the store.

This was the fourth year Dickinson hit K mart early.

"I get it done and there's no hassle," she said.

Elsewhere in the store, Lola Leininger of Jerome tried the store's sale for the first time. She had never shopped these early sales but thought she gave it a try because she is buying gifts for seven grandchildren.

Besides, she had already been a work, she said, as she looked at... well, we won't tell you what she was looking at because her grandchildren may be old enough to read.

"If you get up this early, you really have to be stupid," said Midge Fisher of Twin Falls. "But it's the idea you can save money."

Early morning sales on the Friday after Thanksgiving Day have become a tradition, as retailers try to beat each other to the punch on what could be the busiest day of the shopping year.

In Twin Falls, retailers head into the season with a lot of

momentum. This year's retail sales have running as much as 10 percent more than last year and retailers are looking forward to a good season.

"Santa Claus is wearing out his lap already," Magic Valley Mall Manager Don Chandler said.

Friday's sales were "as strong as last year, if not better," Chandler said. "I'd be real surprised if it wasn't an increase from last year."

At K mart, some shoppers had already loaded their carts and were headed back out at 7:10 a.m.—single shoppers happy with bargains and wives directing their shopping-cart steering husbands around.

Les Reitz followed his wife, Cathy, out of the store shortly after 7 a.m., quickly loading their bounty into their vehicle and hurrying out of the parking lot.

"I hate shopping," Les Reitz said. "This is about as smart as putting out goose decoys at 6:30 in the morning."

Around the valley

United Way \$21,000 closer to meeting goal

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley had its best week of the campaign this week, picking up \$21,000 toward its goal of \$280,000.

With the help of the Celebration of Caring, a shopping-and-entertainment event at the Magic Valley Mall last Saturday night, and some donations from major contributors, the campaign had \$135,000 as of Friday afternoon.

It has until Dec. 10 to raise the additional \$145,000.

United Way spokeswoman Tammi Gooding said she did not know how much the Celebration of Caring raised because not all the receipts were in, but organizers said earlier in the week it made significantly less money than last year.

Christmas in the Park begins 4-week holiday celebration

TWIN FALLS — Christmas in the Park, Twin Falls' annual alfresco serenade to the Yuletide season, will begin its four-week run in City Park Sunday night.

A children's choir under the direction of Karen Goodrich and Donna Cowan will perform in Sunday's program, scheduled for 5 p.m. The Rev. Ed Pangburn, pastor of the Valley Christian Church, will offer the advent candle service.

Programs are also scheduled for Dec. 6, 13 and 20. The Dec. 6 program will feature the First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree Choir. The Dec. 13 performance the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers and the Dec. 20 program a performance of "O Holy Night" featuring Rebecca Hom, Bart Huish and Teddy Snow.

The performances are free and refreshments are available.

Some business owners eligible for low-interest federal loans

BOISE — Business owners in Twin Falls, Camas, Gooding, Blaine and Elmore counties are eligible to apply for low-interest federal loans to offset the economic losses resulting from the wildfires of last summer.

"Small, non-firm business owners, small agriculture cooperatives, nurseries and Main Street businesses may qualify for working capital loans up to \$500,000," said Thomas Bergdoll, district director of the Small Business Administration. "If your business is experiencing financial difficulties as a result of the reduced revenues of farmers and ranchers which stems from the fires, you may be eligible for an economic injury disaster loan from the SBA."

Bergdoll said the loans are designed to meet financial obligations that would have been met had the disaster not occurred.

Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for the SBA loans, although assistance may be available from the Farmers Home Administration.

Further information about the SBA loans can be obtained by phoning 1-800-488-5323. Application deadline is June 14, 1993.

National Geographic features rancher who lives on Route 93

HOLLISTER — Rancher Steve Boies is featured in an article in the current edition of National Geographic magazine.

Boies is among two dozen sources quoted by Montana-based freelance writer Michael Parfitt in "The Hard Ride of Route 93," a story about the 1,100-mile highway that runs from Phoenix to Jasper, Alberta. Highway 93 is the principal north-south route through the Magic Valley.

Boies and his family have ranched in southern Twin Falls County for generations. National Geographic is not sold on newsstands, but most Magic Valley public libraries have copies available.

Town schedules meeting on state development input

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation wants to know what you would like to see the state develop in the next few years.

The agency has scheduled a town meeting for Thursday in the community room of the KMVT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., to hear discussion and take comments. The meeting will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The department is developing a strategic plan, and is holding the meetings throughout the state to take comment on that plan.

Anyone with written comments can send them to the department at the Statehouse, Boise 83720. Deadline is Jan. 15.

Slopes abound with skiers on Thanksgiving opener

TWIN FALLS — South-central Idaho ski areas had their biggest opening in seven years this week, with record numbers of skiers flocking to Sun Valley.

"Thursday was our biggest November day in history," said Shannon Besoyan, public affairs director for the Sun Valley Co. "We had close to 3,000 skiers. I don't think Friday was quite as good because the weather was cold, but there were a lot of skiers on the slopes."

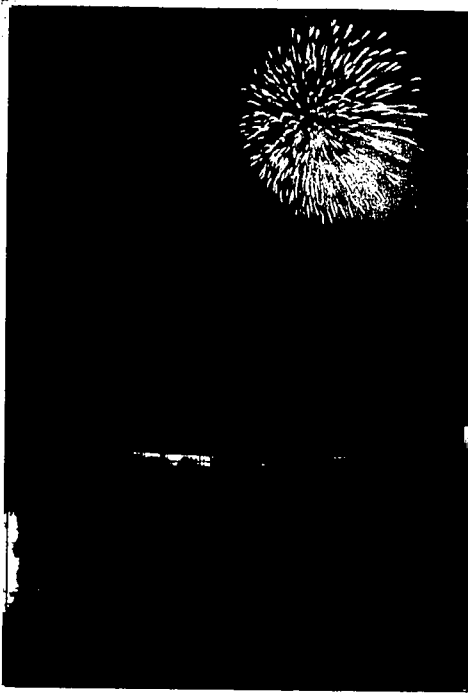
Heavy snow in the mountains surrounding the Magic Valley — the heaviest Thanksgiving weekend snowfall since the current drought began in 1985 — brought skiers out in droves.

"I don't know how many skiers we had, but the parking lot was full," said Jodi Burroughs, TLM manager at Pomorelle ski area on Mount Harrison near Burley. "And Friday was bigger than Thursday."

Pomorelle got a jump on the season by opening last weekend, but the real numbers didn't show up until this week.

"The day after Thanksgiving and the day after Christmas are traditionally two of the biggest days of the year," Burroughs said. "I don't think Friday was any exception."

Fireworks in November



Spectators are treated to fireworks in the sky and bonfires on the ground during Friday's Christmas in the Nighttime Skies. Hundreds gathered at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls for the pyrotechnics show and chill dinner that benefited the Toys for Tots program.

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Sun Valley opened for the season Wednesday and is doing strong holiday weekend business because the resort's new \$11 million snow-making system has brought back skiers who stayed away in past years because of the warm winters.

"Our bookings are very good for this early in the season," Besoyan said. "We're full, and it looks very strong through Christmas."

Sun Valley opened to a 43-inch base and received light snow Friday. Pomorelle had 43 inches and Magic Mountain, south of Hansen, 14 inches. Pomorelle and Magic each collected 3 inches of new snow Friday.

All three resorts will be open through the weekend. The area's fourth resort, Soldier Mountain north of Fairfield, is expected to open next month.

Blaine to reduce waste entering landfill by adding compost

HAILEY — Blaine County officials will complete the last major project to reduce the amount of waste entering the landfill by signing a contract with Organic Reduction Services to shred yard waste and tree limbs.

ORS will compost organic materials entering the collection system, and the resulting product will be used to cover two local landfills which must be closed and backfilled over the next three years.

"The program will cost \$40,000 annually compared to a projected cost of \$94,000 for landfilling the same materials," said Pam Smith, county administrator.

Federal guidelines require that closed landfills be covered by 24 inches of material, and the top six to eight inches must be topsoil capable of sustaining vegetation, she said.

A total of 14,000 yards of final cover must be available for cover. A study by the county indicated that the cost of purchasing the cover at \$3.60 per yard would be around \$50,000. By composting yard waste destined for the landfill, the old landfills can be covered and waste entering the system can be reduced.

Blaine County currently separates glass, tin, paper, plastics, cardboard, tires, batteries and used appliances for recycling. The shredding program will further decrease the amount of waste that must be transported and dumped in landfills.

ORS will shred all yard waste at the Ohio Gulch and Carey transfer stations for \$150 hour. This figure includes a tub grinder, a front loader, and two workers.

The county would be obligated to guarantee 200 hours of operation per year at a base cost of \$30,000.

"We'd like to get started with the program as early as January," said Pat Rainey, a partner in ORS. "But it all depends on the weather. If it's real wet, we won't be able to do the work as efficiently."

According to a recent study made by the county, after the federal regulations for covering the closed landfills are met, the shredded materials could become available as soil additives, for trails, erosion control or landscaping cover.

Lawyer says firm fired him for helping ACLU

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The Boise attorney working with the American Civil Liberties Union to protest Bannock County's Ten Commandments monument says he was fired by the Twin Falls law firm of Rosholt, Robertson and Tucker for taking the case.

He said he may sue to win his job back.

Bernard Zalecha agreed this fall to represent Idaho State University graduate student Andrew Albanese. He wants to force Bannock County to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the grounds of the courthouse, claiming it violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

Similar monuments exist in more than half of Idaho's counties.

But in taking the ACLU job, which he is doing for no pay, Zalecha has separated from his employers of more than a year because "they didn't want to be associated with the controversy."

Zalecha said the termination came after "I agreed that I would not associate the firm's name in any way, shape or form, so there would be no suggestion that the firm in any way was aligning itself with Albanese's efforts."

"But I further indicated to them that I would exercise my own free speech rights as I viewed them," he said. "I felt I had rights they could not interfere with" if he used his own letterhead, office and time for the work.

John Rosholt, who heads Zalecha's former firm from his Twin Falls office, said Zalecha applied for unemployment benefits after leaving the firm "and we responded by offering him his job back."

Beyond that, Rosholt had no comment.

"It's a matter between Zalecha and the firm and it just doesn't need public review," he said.

Albanese said he was turned down by several lawyers in Pocatello when looking for someone to take his case against the county last summer.

Rosholt, Robinson and Tucker has offices in both Twin Falls and Boise.

Serviceman killed in explosion while repairing fuel tanker

**By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent**

JEROME — A Jerome man was killed last week in an explosion at the U.S. Army Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky.

Randy R. Riddle, 39, an Army mechanic, was repairing an M99 fuel tanker when fuel ignited and the truck blew up.

The explosion killed Riddle and severely injured a civilian employee assisting with the repairs. He remains in critical condition.

Riddle was born and raised in Jerome. He was inducted into the U.S. Army in 1973 in Boise.

He was stationed in Germany on two different terms of service and had returned to the U.S. last June when he assumed his duties at Fort Knox.

Randy Riddle's mother, Betty O. Bird, will be flown by the Army to Webster, Wis., for the funeral to be at 11 a.m. Monday.

Dale Riddle, Randy's father, who also lives in Jerome, said he is in ill health and cannot make the trip.

Randy was an only son. He had numerous jobs, hauling hay and working on farms before joining the Army at the age of 18.

Riddle was married in Germany to Ann Caniner. They have three sons, Richard, 15, David, 13, and Michael, 11.

Storm turns Magic Valley roadways into skating rinks

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's first major snowstorm of the season sent motorists slipping and sliding from Sublett to Glenns Ferry Friday.

Sections of Interstate 84 between Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home were littered with disabled vehicles Friday night as drivers tried to cope with snow and plummeting temperatures.

A dispatcher with the Elmore County Sheriff's Office estimated there were more than 30 minor accidents on that stretch of road Friday evening. Information on injuries was not available.

The dispatcher said people were being advised to stay off that stretch of interstate until sand trucks could make it to the area.

The story was similar elsewhere, as emergency dispatchers from Buhl to Burley were swamped with accident calls. There were no serious injuries reported, but slide-offs and fender-benders were everywhere.

Nowhere was the snow heavy — a trace of snow fell in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman, Fairfield and Ketchum, two-hundredths on an inch in Burley — but it was enough to cause major problems.

"It's extremely slick out there," Idaho State Police Dispatcher Gloria Hackworth said Friday night. "It seems to be a little worse in the Burley and Rupert areas than elsewhere, but it's also bad south on (U.S. Highway) 93."

The National Weather Service called for clearing skies and moderating temperatures today and Sunday, with forecast highs of 27-33 for the western Magic Valley, 25-30 for the east and 25-30 for the Wood River Valley and the Camas Prairie.

It won't be quite as cold at night, either. Twin Falls, down to 11 degrees Friday morning, will be 15 Sunday morning. Burley, with a low of 8, will be up to 10. Hagerman, which sank to minus-6, will dip only to zero.

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, calls for partly cloudy skies and fog and highs in the 30s and lows in the teens.

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Mini-Cassia

Ho-ho-ho



Brian Baker of Boise reads his Christmas gift list to Santa at the Snake River Plaza in Burley Friday. Santa, as is his custom, made his appearance Friday to the delight of many youngsters.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Businesses report broken windows

BURLEY — Two glass doors were reported broken out in two Burley businesses Thanksgiving Day. Welch Music, 1328 Overland Ave., had a glass door broken and Taco Time, 2201 Overland Ave., had a door shot out with a BB gun. Both incidents happened at about 1 p.m., deputies said. Loss was placed at \$300 for each business.

Slippery roads account for accidents

BURLEY — Both Minidoka and Cassia county sheriff's departments reported slick conditions Friday evening due to heavy snow. Minidoka County Sheriff's dispatcher reported that several vehicles had slid off Interstate 84, but reported no serious injuries. They said deputies on patrol have incurred no unusual problems traveling through the snow. In Cassia County, the dispatcher said there were "more accidents than we can count." She reported there were many fender-bender type accidents in both parking lots and streets.

Compiled from staff reports

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Uniform 11p.m. curfew may be applied across Salt Lake County

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Law enforcement authorities hope to persuade city councils throughout Salt Lake County to adopt a uniform curfew of 11 p.m. for youths under 16 and 1 a.m. for those 16-18. "We're trying to make it uniform valley-wide so we're all playing from the same sheet of music," Deputy Sheriff Jim Potter said. The county commission is to consider the ordinance for unincorporated parts of the county on Monday. The proposed ordinance would prohibit youths under 16 from loitering on sidewalks, streets, alleys or other public places in the county from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Those between 16 and 18 years old would have until 1 a.m. to be off the streets. Parents who allow their children to stay out past curfew would also face legal sanctions. One impetus is the troubling increase in nighttime violence involving juveniles, especially those who roam in gangs. The ordinance outlines a number of exceptions for youths who have to work late or have other legitimate reasons for being out. But not all government leaders enthusiastically support the ordinance. "We need to check with the sheriff and see what his motives are for this and whether we can enforce it," said County Commission Chairman Jim Bradley. Bradley said he empathizes with young people engaging in harmless fun, but he'll probably support the ordinance when commissioners consider it.

Judge favors business in tax assessment case
County must reappraise Finish Line Inc. property, comply with statute

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Ruling that Minidoka County is not in compliance with Idaho Code regarding property appraisals for taxing purposes, a 5th District Court judge has ordered the county assessor's office to reappraise a Rupert business and begin complying with the statute.

Judge George Granata Jr. in a ruling handed down earlier this week, found in favor of the owners of the Finish Line, a car wash and oil lube business at Second and F streets.

Owners Dean Condie and Stan Buckley had filed suit against the county, claiming Assessor Max Vaughn "failed to appraise and determine the market value of the property of Finish Line Inc. in the manner required by law," according to court documents. "The county this year valued the property at \$116,010, up from the previous year's \$113,867, documents show.

On three occasions, Buckley said, the business owners unsuccessfully complained about the county's method of appraisal before the county Board of Equalization. They also petitioned the assessor's office three times, asking for, but not getting, reappraisals. In appraising property for tax purposes, state statute requires county assessors to use three methods of appraisal: the market approach, the cost approach and the income approach. The Finish Line owners argued that the county, incorrectly, used only the cost approach in appraising their improved property. Granata agreed, writing that "the defendant's

'The defendant has sufficient information available to him to value the plaintiff's property on an income or market value approach'

—5th District Court Judge George Granata Jr.

valuation of the plaintiff's property, using a cost approach only, is not proper where there is substantial evidence to show that this approach did not establish a market value in line with the market value of similar properties.

"The defendant has sufficient information available to him to value the plaintiff's property on an income or market value approach."

In addition, Granata ruled that the assessor's office has not complied with the provisions of Idaho Code requiring complete appraisals every five years of all property within Minidoka County and the appraisals' annual indexing. The county must begin compliance immediately, he wrote.

In a five-year appraisal plan sent Feb. 5 by Vaughn to Robert B. Hodge, commissioner of the Idaho State Tax Commission, Vaughn noted that "all commercial property (within Minidoka County) escaped physical appraisal in the last five-year cycle. In addition, it appears very poor

records were kept of physical appraisal progress for all five years."

Vaughn also wrote that uniformity of residential property has become worse "because many parcels have not been physically inspected for five to 19 years."

There have been three assessors during the past five years: Vaughn, Launny Hansen and Greg Taylor. Vaughn has been in office since May 1, 1991.

County Prosecutor David Haley said he was disappointed with Granata's ruling. Haley said the county would file a motion with the court seeking to amend it; if that fails, the county will appeal the decision.

Minidoka County commissioners have planned for the assessor's office to be in full compliance with Idaho Code regarding property appraisals by next spring, Haley said.

"I felt like we'd proven at the (Nov. 4) hearing that the county was in substantial compliance with the statute and would be in full compliance by May 1993," he said.

Finish Line co-owner Buckley said he was elated with the ruling.

"There's no question that we are pleased with the decision," he said.

The ruling, Buckley added, should have a long-range effect on all property appraisals to be made by the Minidoka County assessor's office.

"Three commercial buildings have been built in the last seven years in Minidoka County," he said. "The county needs to do things that stimulate construction of new businesses or homes, not penalize them."

Deputies arrest man for trying to hijack mail truck

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

MALTA — A California man is being held at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley after he allegedly tried to hijack a mail-hauling truck early Friday along Interstate 84 near Malta.

Detective Tim Little of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said James Frankwitz, 35, of Laguna Hills, Calif., has been charged with aggravated assault.

Little provided this account of the alleged incident: At about 2 a.m. Friday, Gerald Nehmer, a truck driver for a private company contracted to haul mail for the U.S. Postal Service, and was westbound on Interstate 84 near Malta.

About 4 miles north of the city, Frankwitz, driving a motor home, allegedly forced Nehmer to pull over to the side of the road. Then

Frankwitz's juvenile son, who had been yelling out the window to get the mail truck to stop, allegedly jumped out of the motor home and onto the running board of the mail truck.

The boy allegedly proceeded to tell Nehmer, who was accompanied by his wife, that someone was clinging to the outside of the Frankwitz's motor home, and asked for Nehmer's help in getting him off.

At that time, Frankwitz stepped out of his motor home and allegedly produced an assault rifle. Seeing this, Nehmer drove off, and Frankwitz soon followed.

Nehmer continued west on I-84, took the exit at the Burley-Rupert Highway, then immediately re-entered the interstate. Frankwitz took the exit there, and Nehmer watched the motor home pull into the parking lot of the Wayside Stinker Station.

"Nehmer got off at the next exit and reported the

alleged incident to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department from the Hub 66 station on Idaho 77. He directed sheriff's deputies to Frankwitz's motor home parked at the Wayside Cafe.

Deputies who searched the motor home allegedly discovered about 75 grams of a green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana. Minidoka Chief Deputy Randall White said. The substance allegedly was found inside a glove department and inside a safe on board the motor home.

The department will test the substance at a drug lab, White said.

Because the alleged incident involved a truck hauling mail for the Postal Service, federal authorities may charge Frankwitz with attempted hijacking, Little said.

In addition, drug possession charges are pending from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, White said.

Cassia County Sheriff's Department reaps drug money

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department reaped a large reward Friday when it received checks totaling \$64,639 for its part in shutting down a Burley drug dealer.

Maurice O. Ellsworth, United States attorney for the Idaho district, said the money is from \$225,000 worth of property, bonds, notes, cash and certificates of deposit seized by federal and local agents as a part of the 2 and 1/2-year investigation of the drug trafficking activities of Stan Zielski of Burley.

A total of \$70,000 was found in Zielski's living quarters alone.

Zielski, who operated the Cold Duck Bar and Lounge on East Main Street, was convicted Jan. 9 in U.S. District Court of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

He was sentenced May 1 to an eight year and one month mandatory Federal prison sentence without possibility of parole and fined \$50,000.

In his criminal trial, the lounge and other assets were found to have been used for drug dealing and were ordered forfeited to the government.

"I hope this will put a little fear in other drug dealers," Sheriff Billy Crystal said upon receiving the checks.

He said the investigation began in March 1989 when the sheriff's department received

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— Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal

an anonymous tip on its Crimestoppers line. There are other area men who law officers suspect are dealing drugs, Crystal said.

"We know who they are, but we haven't yet been able to get into their organization," Crystal said.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department will receive most of the funds. Other agencies involved in the investigation include the Internal Revenue Service, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Marshal Service and the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The money obtained from Zielski's conviction will be used to increase law enforcement resources or fund drug prevention and education programs as required by federal law.

Ellsworth said the sheriff's department will receive additional funds from the investigation when the seized lounge is sold.



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service
U.S. attorney for the district of Idaho Maurice O. Ellsworth, left, announces Cassia County is the recipient of \$64,000 from the confiscation of assets seized in a drug investigation. County Sheriff Bill Crystal received the funds.

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Missionaries

A young man from Rupert and a young man formerly from Twin Falls have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Also, a couple from Rupert has returned from serving a mission.



Holmes

1992 graduate of Atwater High School in California. Elder Stephen Kuntzler, son of Mark and Doris Kuntzler of Rupert, will serve for two years in the Hungary Budapest Mission.

Rupert recently returned from serving 18 months at the Illinois Nauvoo Visitors Center Complex. The Kings said that 24 sites near Nauvoo have been restored and they served with 44 other couples also serving missions.

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

Letters

Question: Are Mormons Christians?

To the question, "Are Mormons Christians?" Christ said, "Who do they say that I am?" Let's see who the Mormon Church says he is.

Is Christ their Lord? No! He is just one of God's sexually begotten, pre-existent, spirit children, the same as us. Is Christ God? No! He is a son of Adam, who progressed into godhood just like all gods do, no different than Joseph Smith who became a god also.

Is Christ the creator? No! Adam/God organized material to form the earth and brought seeds and animals from other planets. Is Christ their savior? No! Since they don't have a sinful nature, all they needed was for him to be resurrected so they could be also.

Do they identify with Christ? No! He chose the symbol we should identify with him when he said, "Pick up your cross daily and follow me." They hate the cross. Does the Book of Mormon prove they are Christians? No! Not only are there none of their doctrines in the Book of Mormon but they deny the ones that are in it, such as "the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, which are one God."

No, Mormons are not Christians, even though they claim to be through 12,000 full-time missionaries who misrepresent their true teachings. BEVERLY FRAZIER Burley

Whatever you do... don't mislead!

Misleading and teaching people things that are not true could be one of the greatest sins man has been plagued with. Many groups of people have gone through great sufferings because they were told the world would end at some given date.

The first Christians also suffered when they gave up all their possessions and waited for Jesus to return. Even at that time, more knowledgeable people told them if Jesus was really dead before he was taken down from the cross, they would also die waiting for his return.

In Bible days, people argued a lot on who God was the greatest. The survival of the human race will depend a lot on what kind of a god people worship. Jesus said it quite well when he said, "For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother and my sister and mother." Also he said, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

Tell the truth and choose own leaders

Since when is telling the truth about an organization and its practices bashing them? Is the truth so painful that they feel threatened in some way? Perhaps they should, for according to the Bible, Jesus is going to everlasting punishment, where there is crying and gnashing of teeth (Matthew 25:31-46).

We do have a choice as to who we will follow. Even Jesus said to the Pharisees, the religious group of his time, that "their father was the devil" (John 8:44). Obviously, religion has nothing to do with your relationship to God. They thought they were in God's will, with their traditions and good works. Jesus, however, informed them otherwise.

Matthew 7:21-23 says, "Not everyone who says Lord, Lord will enter the kingdom of heaven... Many will say to me on that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in your name, cast out demons in your name and done many miracles in your name? Then I will say, I never knew you, away from me you who practice lawlessness."

We don't wish harm to anyone; however, Christians see this as a life-or-death battle, and we want to keep every person from going to hell forever. We speak out the truth in hopes that when people read about the truth, they will be convicted in their hearts and turn away from this path of destruction onto a path leading to everlasting life. You see, we love you that much!

JANICE L. OAKES Heyburn

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

School district warns against religious carols

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A Chester County school district's strict policy on performing religious music drew ire from some students and music directors preparing for winter concerts.

The West Chester Area School District decided in 1984 that religious music could be performed in schools, but it must not promote any particular belief.

At a school board meeting, students complained about the policy. "This is nasty, unfair and inconsiderate ruling has not only angered a large number of students, but has caused two months of practice to mean nothing," said Todd Engleman, a senior at West Chester East High School.

Engleman, 17, sings in two choirs at his school, where five songs including "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World" have been eliminated from an upcoming program because of their religious content.

Controversy over the policy was stirred two weeks ago when school principals received a memo from the district's central office reminding them to keep religious displays out of the schools.

Along with warnings about Christmas trees and

'There is a very, very fine line between culture and religion. For some, it's so close it's a oneness.'

— Robert Palladino, West Chester, Pa., district music supervisor

weathers, the memo asked principals to review the music being prepared for winter concerts to make sure it is not religious in nature. The warning jolted Henderson High School choir director Bob Stuart.

"Bach, Handel, Mozart, they wrote music out of a Christian tradition," Stuart said Tuesday. Stuart, whose student choral groups have been performing carols for 30 years, argued with the administration over the concert program. In the end four of his planned 25 pieces were eliminated.

The students will sing "Adeste Fidelis" and Antonio Vivaldi's setting of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

but they won't perform "O Holy Night."

At East High School, choir director Ray Hunsicker interpreted the district's renewed interest on the subject of religious music more literally.

"If anything has any reference to any religious reference or inference, it has to be eliminated," he said.

That meant getting rid of the opening and closing numbers scheduled for the Dec. 15 concert. Robert Palladino, district superintendent of music, said there is a place for religious music in public schools. But, he said the schools must guard against appearing to promote a particular religion by, for example, performing mostly religious songs that celebrate Christianity just before Christmas.

"There is a very, very fine line between culture and religion," he said. "For some it's so close it's a oneness."

Choral students said the district is ignoring the artistic merit of the music. "If we attempt to edit our art so as not to offend any particular section of society, we might as well eat the same tasteless pablum and listen to the same lyricless, lifeless music," said Justin Carroll, a senior at Henderson.

More studies find link between health, faith

NEW YORK (AP) — The links between health and faith keep accumulating. Two new studies add to evidence that religious belief and practice somehow contribute to physical vigor.

While past research has found that connection in religious groups with special dietary and anti-smoking rules, it now has turned up in large, mainline denominations without the special disciplines.

Religious commitment itself was found to make the bodily difference. That factor also seemed to make the most difference in mainline denominations.

The latest research in this area was conducted at Purdue University by medical sociologist Kenneth F. Ferraro, with results published recently in the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion.

His main conclusion: Those who practice their faith regularly are healthier than those who don't.

In the study, responses were gathered from 1,473 people nationwide, with the data controlled to eliminate such health-influencing factors as age, income and education.

"After we controlled for those factors, we found that religion was having a surprisingly strong effect," he says. "It proved to be nearly

as significant as age and social class." In determining religious levels, respondents were asked how often they pray, whether they consider themselves strong in faith, how often they attend synagogue or church and whether they read religious literature.

Categorized by those factors as either "practicing" religion or "nonpracticing," the subjects' comparative levels of health were gauged.

It was found that twice more "nonpracticing" than "practicing" subjects reported health problems.

Nine percent, or 133 of those in the nonpracticing category reported poor health, while only 4 percent, or 59 people in the practicing category reported poor health.

Also, while 26 percent, or 383 of the "never attenders" at worship, reported excellent health, 36 percent, or 530 of the "weekly attenders" reported excellent health.

Ferraro says the main religious factor affecting health was found to be participation, but he says religious affiliation also turned out to be significant.

For example, the findings showed that people affiliated with the more mainline denominations such as Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Lutherans and Roman Catholics

have the better health.

In contrast, he says people reporting special religious affiliations such as Jehovah's Witnesses, Mormons and Christian Scientists and some Baptist report lower health levels.

"Whether or not people are actively involved in their religion makes the biggest difference in health status," he says.

"However, the data also told us that the kind of religion they participate in makes a difference, too."

He says future studies will explore reasons for that difference. He notes some groups restrict medical practices — Jehovah's Witnesses don't allow blood transfusions and Christian Scientists shun various medical treatment.

On the other hand, he notes some conservative faiths prohibit smoking and eliminate caffeine from diets with "positive health results." This is the case with Mormons and Seventh-day Adventists, who also promote vegetarianism.

Past studies have shown Mormons and Seventh-day Adventists have lower rates of cancer, heart and circulatory diseases and greater longevity than the general population.

Noriega baptized in prison

MIAMI (AP) — Former Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel A. Noriega, sentenced to 40 years in prison for drug trafficking and racketeering, was baptized in Miami's federal courthouse where he is presently housed, say Southern Baptists who performed the ritual.

Tony Ponetti, a Baptist layman who has led weekly discipleship studies for the former dictator for more than two years, said his family gained permission to transport a fiberglass baptismal pool into the courthouse was "nothing short of a miracle."

Evangelical Lutheran Church opposes physician-assisted death

CHICAGO (AP) — The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America says it opposes "the legalization of physician-assisted death" which would "allow the private killing of one person by another."

"Public control and regulation of such action would be extremely difficult if not impossible," said the denomination's interim policy-making group,

the Church Council. "The potential for abuse, especially of people who are most vulnerable, would be substantially increased."

The statement draws a sharp contrast between "taking life" and "allowing death," saying that withholding extraordinary measures can be "morally responsible" when not considered helpful to the patient's underlying condition.

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Pastoral Care Continuing Education Wednesday, December 2, 1992 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 2nd Floor Conference Room, MVRMC (Includes continental breakfast and lunch) Featuring: John J. Dawson on "Dealing with Loss and Grief from the Perspective of the Patient and Family" John J. Dawson is a licensed counselor, certified social worker, and ordained United Methodist minister. He established the patient support program at Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise and has been in private counseling practice with the Patient and Family Support Institute, specializing in marriage and family therapy, health crisis and grief. A university faculty member, he has been a guest lecturer and consultant to various health care institutions around the country. Dawson has published in medical and professional journals and is author of The Cancer Patient, a book in the series, Religion and Medicine. Sponsored by MVRMC and Reynolds Funeral Home All Magic Valley clergy are invited to attend at a cost of \$10. (No charge for MVRMC Pastoral Care Team members and MVRMC nursing staff) Reservations required by November 30. Call 737-2165. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Idaho ski report

Sun Valley, Idaho, packed powder machine made 58-30 base, 42-30 on 30. Snow machine made 14-20 base, 13-10 on 30. Powder machine made 4-24-7 base, all runs open, 10-4-30.

Briefly

Bowe may defend title at Super Bowl halftime

WASHINGTON — First it was China, Rock Newman, manager of heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, had the idea of Bowe defending his title against George Foreman in Beijing. Now Newman admits that notion has waned.

But Newman has another idea. He would like to have Bowe defend his title Jan. 31 at Washington's Convention Center during halftime of the Super Bowl.

Bowe and an opponent to be named later would serve as the Fox television network's halftime counterprogramming.

"The opponent wouldn't have to be the most proficient — there's only 32 minutes in a Super Bowl halftime and it would be helpful if Bowe could knock him out on deadline. "I'm reviewing resumes right now," Newman said.

Baseball executive says he'll seek action against Schott

NEW YORK — A member of baseball's executive council said Friday that he intended to ask the group to take action against Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott.

The council member, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the group hadn't yet discussed Schott, who has been accused of making racist and anti-Semitic remarks. The council meets next on Dec. 7 at Louisville, Ky.

"I don't think we can let those statements go and brush it off," the council member said. "I'm not not sure exactly what will be done. I don't like it because it reflects on all of baseball."

Elway works out, but remains uncertain for Monday game

DENVER — John Elway threw passes during warmups but did not take any snaps during Friday's practice, and the Denver Broncos quarterback remained questionable for a Monday night game at Seattle.

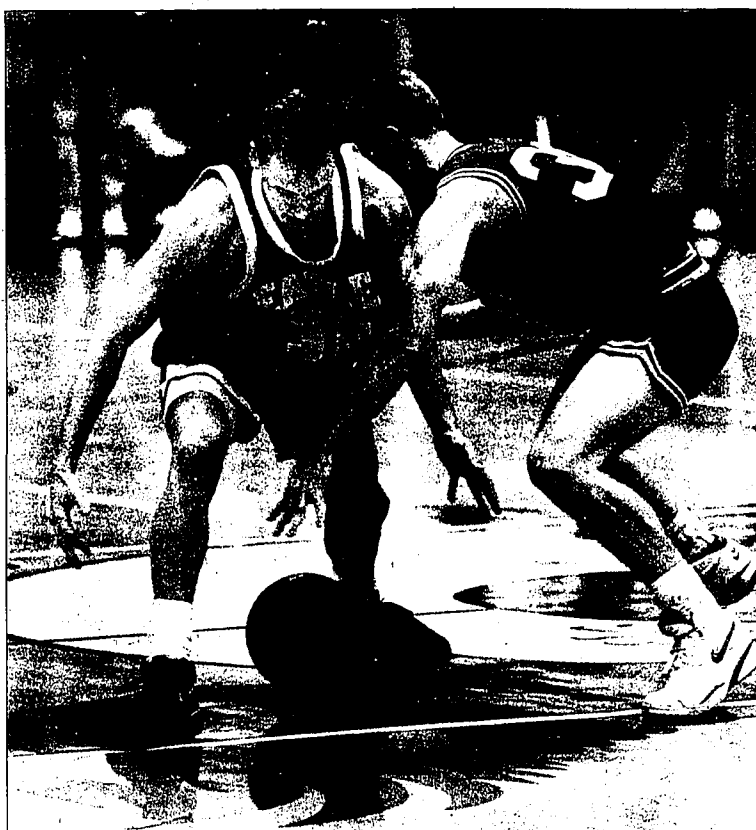
Elway declined comment on his bruised right shoulder, which he injured against the New York Giants on Nov. 15.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“**The L.A. Clippers, with fleshy Stanley Roberts and John Williams, have exceeded the calorie cap.**”

— From Shaun Powell of the Miami Herald



ANDY ARENZA/The Times-News

CSI's Kevin Grant struggles with Scott Bray of Mesa Community College over a loose ball in the first half of the Friday night game.

Hoosier forward tops career-high game as Indiana downs Seton Hall

NEW YORK — Calbert Cheaney hentered his career-high for the second straight game by scoring 36 points and No. 4 Indiana beat No. 6 Seton Hall 78-74 Friday night to win the preseason NIT.

Cheaney, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, scored 34 points Wednesday night in the Hoosiers' semifinal win over Florida State. They prevailed in the championship game despite not scoring a field goal in the final 4:59.

Indiana (4-0) led 61-57 by 6:35 left and Cheaney scored its next eight points, the last two coming on two free throws with 4:16 left that gave the Hoosiers a 69-60 lead.

Terry Dehere then hit a 3-pointer with 3:44 left and Arturas Karnishovas added

a free throw 42 seconds later to get the Pirates (3-1) within five. Indiana, usually one of the better free-throw shooting teams in the country, then struggled from the foul line, but Seton Hall couldn't take advantage.

The Hoosiers made just 9 of 18 free throws in the last 2:26, but the closest Seton Hall could get was three points, the last time at 77-74 with 13 seconds to play on a tip-in by Karnishovas. Greg Graham then made one of two free throws with 10 seconds left.

Cheaney, who averaged 18.8 points over his first three seasons, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Graham added 14 points for the Hoosiers and Henderson had 11.

Karnishovas finished with 24 points and Dehere had 17 for the Pirates (3-1). Indiana made its first six shots of the game and jumped to a 15-3 lead.

UCLA 86, Florida St. 83

NEW YORK — UCLA scored four points in the final 4.3 seconds Friday night and the 21st-ranked Bruins came up with a wild 86-83 victory over No. 7 Florida State to take third place in the preseason NIT.

A 3-pointer by Bob Sura with 4:51 to play gave Florida State (2-2) an 81-73 lead with 4:51 to play. Except for two free throws by Doug Edwards with 1:30 left, Florida State would not score again as the Seminoles committed six turnovers and missed four shots from the field.

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the K and T Steel tournament had been set up to decide a championship by wins, the finals would have come out exactly the same.

College of Southern Idaho downed Mesa, Ariz., 80-60 while Hagerstown, Md, dropped Utah Valley 103-81 in the first round of the meet Friday. CSI and Hagerstown thus became the 1-0 teams advancing to tonight's finale at 8 p.m. after Utah Valley and Mesa play at 6 p.m.

Although there aren't any established heroes in the tournament yet, there is a villain.

He is Mesa guard Mark Ingles who became the Grinch who stole Wendy's when he tanked Arizona's final five points in the last 39 seconds — including a 3 at the 71-second mark — to take singleburgers literally out of the mouths of salivating fans. It would have been the fourth time in five home outings that CSI held an opponent to less than 60 points — the magic Wendy's number.

CSI dominated Mesa — making its first appearance of the season — over the first 25 minutes, running up a 52-26 margin in that span. But lanky Scott English worked the inside for 11 second-half points and Ingles came up with seven of his 12 points after that to keep Mesa in the game.

"We had them 20 at halftime and they played us even the second half," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "But I'll take a 20-point win any night and never apologize for it."

Quick David Cason was the glue that held CSI together, and the Eagles benefited from individual point runs first from Clayton Johnson, then Paul Jarrett and early in the second half an eight-point spree by Ray Ross.

"But overall it was the kind of game I expected," Trenkle said. "They were patient and made us have to work our tails off. In the first half we did a good job of containing them. But we didn't do a good job on English in the second half. We let him catch the ball down too deep."

"But I'm sure its going to be a little different tomorrow night," he said of the tempo-loving Hagerstown Hawks. "We have to be ready to play the full 40 minutes."

The Hawks showed depth, speed and offensive rebounding punch in beating Utah Valley. Hagerstown never trailed as Utah Valley missed its first 13 shots from the field and didn't get a field goal until 14:12.

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PGA's elite talk big bucks preparing for Skins Game

PALM DESERT, CALIF. — Two million dollars in winnings for one season is not far off, four of golf's leading players agreed before the start of the Skins Game.

"No question about it," Greg Norman said before a practice session Friday for the two-day, 18-hole, made-for-television event. The four-man field plays nine holes of the popular event today at the Bighorn Golf Club. "Somebody is going to break the \$2 million barrier, and it might happen soon," Norman said. "And when they do, they'll suck some other right through the barrier with them."

U.S. Open champion Tom Kite agreed. "Look at Freddie Couples. He went over \$1 million at the Masters. And that's in April," Kite said, turning toward the Masters champion. "You played, what, 20 tournaments this year?" he asked, and was told the number was 21.

"If he'd played 20," Norman said, "He'd probably have hit \$2 million."

Couples, who led the PGA Tour in official money winnings with \$1,344,188 this year — second behind the record \$1,395,278 Kite collected in 1989 — had a different candidate.

"Davis (Love) could have done it, too."

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AP photo

Defending champion Payne Stewart drives off the seventh tee Friday in Palm Desert, Calif.

Vandal matchup catches Weber coach in middle

By Michael C. Lewis
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — When the McNeese State Cowboys learned they would play Idaho in the first round-of-the-NCAA-Division I-AA football playoffs, offensive coordinator Mike Santiago knew where to find someone who knew all about the Vandals.

The place was Weber State University, where Coach Dave Arslanian plays the Vandals every year in the Big Sky conference. He has known Santiago since he recruited him out of junior college in the 1970s.

But there was a problem. Arslanian roomed with Idaho Coach John L. Smith in college, and he wasn't about to roll over on his old pal.

"He didn't get anything out of me," insisted Arslanian, only half-jokingly.

But Smith did, bending Arslanian's ear almost immediately after hearing his No. 5 Vandals would meet the No. 11 Cowboys in the Kibbie Dome at 2:05 p.m. Saturday.

Though Arslanian's bias is obvious — "All of us here certainly will be pulling for Idaho to beat them," he said — he does have the benefit of experience. His Wildcats, along with the Northern Iowa



AP photo

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo reacts to a call during Friday's preseason National Invitational Tournament final game.

Elway works out, but remains uncertain for Monday game

Panthers, played both the Vandals and the Cowboys this season. WSU lost both games.

Northern Iowa won both.

"It's got the makings of a pretty good game," Arslanian said. McNeese State is "a big-play team all the way. They've pretty much lived and died on the big plays this year. But Idaho is just so strong on offense."

Northern Iowa Coach Terry Allen is less partisan, but in essence agrees: The 9-2 Vandals have the edge.

"The advantage might go to Idaho being that the game is at home in their dome. They might be a little stronger offensively," he said. "The key will be whether McNeese will be able to handle Idaho's passing game."

The Vandals rank third in the nation in total offense and scoring, with averages of 490 yards and 40.5 points per game, respectively. And as if that's not a big

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No. 1 Hurricanes face angry, disappointed Aztec squad

The Associated Press

San Diego State had hoped to play a bowl game in its home stadium. It didn't work out that way, but the Aztecs won't have to worry about a lack of incentive when they wrap up a disappointing season Saturday night.

The opponent is top-ranked Miami (10-0), whose season would be destroyed by a loss to San Diego State (5-4-1), the failed favorite to win the Western Athletic Conference title and make the Holiday Bowl. But the Aztecs, who will watch five other conference teams go to bowls, have a chance to do something nobody has done in 28 straight games — beat the Hurricanes.

battle between San Diego State's Marshall Faulk and Miami's Gino Torretta could be settled in the game.

Could it be the key word, because Faulk has a sprained knee and his status is in doubt. But the Aztecs' running back won't get caught up in the Heisman hype even if he plays.

"This is just another game," he said. "I don't take it as a personal duel to prove anything to anybody." Torretta, the Miami quarterback, virtually echoed that sentiment.

Southern California (6-3-1), Georgia Tech (5-5) at No. 9 Georgia (8-2), No. 16 Mississippi State (7-3) at Mississippi (7-3), and No. 18 Tennessee (7-3) at Vanderbilt (4-6).

On Friday, No. 12 Nebraska — getting 137 yards and two touchdowns from Calvin Jones — beat Oklahoma 33-9, meaning the Cornhuskers (8-2) will win the Big Eight title and gain a berth in the Orange Bowl with a victory or the next Saturday against Kansas State. The loss cost Oklahoma (5-4-2) a berth in the Aloha Bowl, which went to Kansas, and gave the Sooners their worst finish since a 3-7 in 1965.

The Thanksgiving weekend began Thursday when No. 2 Alabama (11-0) beat Auburn (5-5-1) 47-1, and No. 4 Texas A&M (12-0) also stayed unbeaten with a 34-13

victory that kept Texas (6-5) out of the Hancock Bowl.

No. 6 Florida at No. 3 Florida St.

"I would think it's to our advantage to catch them when we're catching them," Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said of the Gators, who must play Alabama next Saturday for the Southeastern Conference title and a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

"We want to beat Florida State, and we want to beat Alabama," Florida quarterback Shane Matthews said. "Hopefully we can start both this week."

No. 5 Notre Dame at No. 19 Southern Cal

"We all are sick of it," Trojans coach Larry Smith said of Notre Dame's nine-

game winning streak — five on his watch — in the series.

Irish coach Lou Holtz can understand Smith's frustration. "We've won six games against them since I've been at Notre Dame, and they could have easily won five of them," he said.

Georgia Tech at No. 9 Georgia

Yellow Jackets coach Bill Lewis doesn't think either Torretta or Faulk deserves the Heisman. His candidate is Georgia running back Garrison Hearst, who leads the nation with 18 touchdowns and has rushed for 1,378 yards.

"I think that this season he is the best college football player on the field today," Lewis said.

Jones powers Cornhuskers past rival Sooners, saving title hopes

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It took a while, but Nebraska's offense finally got rolling Friday afternoon. Once that happened, Oklahoma was in serious trouble.

The 12th-ranked Cornhuskers, behind the running of Calvin Jones, scored 23 second-half points to beat Oklahoma 33-9 and keep alive its hopes of winning the Big Eight championship.

Jones had 137 yards and two touchdowns as the Cornhuskers — held to 6 yards in the first quarter — rolled up 400 overall. Derek Brown added 88 yards, putting both him and Jones over 1,000 yards for the year.

Nebraska only led 10-9 at halftime, but scored a touchdown on its first possession of the second half and took control from there. "Our first drive of the second half was a big momentum shift for us," coach Tom Osborne said. "Our strength up front began to show. I was really pleased with the way we played."

The Cornhuskers (8-2 overall, 5-1 Big Eight) will go to the Orange Bowl as conference champs if they beat Kansas State next weekend in Japan.

Oklahoma (5-4-2, 3-2-2) dominated the game early, then got run over by the Cornhuskers. By losing, the Sooners lost their chance to go to a bowl and concluded their worst season since going 3-7 in 1965.

"Our team, they're not disappointed in themselves," coach Gary Gibbs said. "They know they played hard. We've just got to continue to build."

The Sooners outgained Nebraska 142-6 in the first quarter, limiting the Cornhuskers to just one possession. But they trailed 7-3 when the quarter ended. The touchdown came when



Oklahoma's John Anderson brings down Nebraska's Calvin Jones during second-quarter action Friday in Norman, Okla.

linebacker Ed Stewart intercepted a pass from Cole Gandy and returned it 50 yards for a score.

The Sooners were not able to score a touchdown despite moving the ball well in the first half. Drives stalled at the Nebraska 16, 5 and 20-yd lines, leading each time to field goals by Scott Blanton.

"You always want a touchdown because of the power and abilities of Nebraska," Gibbs said. "Even at that time it's a heck of a ball game. We had some opportunities."

Tommy Drazek called Nebraska's opening drive of the second half by hitting tight end Gerald Armstrong on a 27-yard touchdown pass.

Giants praise Cowboy runner, blast coach for late-game tactics

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Better than Walter Payton? Leonard Marshall thinks Emmitt Smith has reached greatness equal to or better than the former Chicago Bears star.

Although Marshall was upset because he thought the Dallas Cowboys ran up the score in a 30-3 Thanksgiving Day victory, the Giants defensive end praised Smith, who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 120 yards against a stacked defense.

"I was impressed with Emmitt," Marshall said. "I think he could be the best of all time. Better than Walter Payton."

Smith had to change his footwear to his fancy footwear against the Giants. "I changed shoes at halftime because I was slipping around," Smith said. "In the second half, I think I showed what I could do. They had me stopped good for a while."

Smith caught a touchdown pass and ran 68 yards for another score.

Smith, the NFL's leading rusher last season, carried 17 times for 120 yards and caught six passes for 41 yards. He rumbled a short pass from Troy Aikman into a 23-yard touchdown, the first of his third scores in a 2:50 span of the third quarter.

Dallas is 10-2 with 10 days off before its next game at Denver. The Giants are 5-7. "We're 10-2 and I think we would have been excited to have that before the season began," Aikman said. "We've had a hard schedule and we've handled it. Now we have a tough test of three straight road games coming up. The home field advantage would be nice."

"I think we can talk about the playoffs now. It's close to a clinch that we are going to be in them."

Dallas, which earned its 300th

team victory, can clinch a playoff spot Sunday if Tampa Bay ties or beats the Green Bay Packers.

Lin Elliott kicked three field goals, including a career-long 53-yarder, as the Cowboys virtually ended the Giants' playoff chances.

"I had to hit the 53-yarder but I hit it perfect," said Elliott, who now has a club record 12 consecutive field goals.

Marshall said the way the Cowboys blitzed rookie quarterback Ken Grayson late in the game was "unprofessional."

"We didn't do that when they (the Cowboys) were struggling a couple of years ago," Marshall said. "It's like kicking a dog while its down, but that's OK. We'll remember it next year."

Giants coach Ray Handley praised Smith, calling him "one of the best, if not the best back in the league."

Jets receiver Toon decides to retire

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Al Toon has proved he is one of the more intelligent players in football by getting out of the NFL.

In the midst of a slow recovery from his ninth concussion, Toon retired from the New York Jets Friday. The three-time Pro Bowl receiver is only 29.

"I still want to play," Toon said. "The issue is I have to rely on medical experts of specialists. It all comes down to the same, all concern with the decision, then you have to rely on it."

sustained five concussions in his eight-year career. Toon claims the number is nine. The latest came against Denver Nov. 8 when he was hit by linebacker Michael Brooks and his head hit the turf. Toon also had gotten a knee to the head a few plays earlier.

"It felt like a cannonball hit me in the back of the head," he said in his final NFL play.

Since that injury, which Toon at first thought "was not too bad," he has suffered from headaches, dizziness, nausea and vertigo caused by inner ear problems. He also had a

recurrence of heart palpitations, something Toon first experienced in training camp. Last week, he was placed on injured reserve.

Tuesday, after lengthy discussions with neurologists and his family, he realized the folly of returning to play.

"They gave me all the medical terms and said the neurological system was very complicated," Toon said, talking deliberately, the same way he walked as he entered and left an emotional news conference at which he nearly broke down upon spotting three teammates in the audience.

Top women skiers set for Utah competition

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — World Cup ski racing, a sport measured in hundredths of a second, has now become a 24-hour competition.

Beginning with today's openers — the women at Park City and the men at Sestriere, Italy — the top-ranked skiers will decide their own starting assignments.

In previous seasons, skiers in the top seed of 15 in a discipline had their start numbers assigned by a blind draw. No more.

Now racers pick their own start number in the order of their world ranking, adding one more potentially frazzling factor to race preparation.

"I think it is going to show the personality of each racer," Eva Twardokens of Santa Cruz, Calif., a slalom-giant slalom specialist, said. "You have to think about it. You have to use tactics. Every racer's going to have their reason for picking their number."

In the days of the blind draw, racers generally hoped for a start number of 4, 5, 6, 7, a mid-range figure that tended to override the

disadvantages of starting early on a course covered with new snow, or going late after a number of racers have chewed up the course. In the past, it was just a matter of luck — now a racer has to make a choice and the nervous ones can then spend the night before a race wondering if they did the right thing.

"We'll be looking at weather forecasts at 6:25," U.S. Ski Team women's coach Paul Mauw joked.

Twardokens sees the draw becoming something of a head game among the racers.

"If she thinks you're going to pick a high number because of the snow conditions of whatever, and then you pick a low number, she might go running to her coach. 'What do I do? What do I do?'" Twardokens said.

Julie Parisien of Auburn, Maine, the top-ranked women's slalom skier in the world, dismisses all the psych talk. "I don't like the idea of head games in sport, trying to psych out your opponents," she said. "I prefer to go out and race my race and let them race their race and see who wins."

Italy's 'La Bomba' favored as World Cup races begin

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — The race is the one he likes most, giant slalom.

The Sestriere race is where he has won four World Cup races since 1987. An expected crowd of 30,000 enthusiastic fans will be cheering him.

No doubt that Alberto Tomba of Italy will be the big favorite in today's World Cup Alpine ski opener.

Tomba, known as "La Bomba" (The Bomb) because of his powerful, aggressive style, hopes for a success start on his home track in a bid to equal last season's nine victories, which helped him win the World Cup slalom and giant slalom titles.

Tomba has a World Cup record of 28 wins in 124 races.

On the eve of the season opener, Tomba reaffirmed that he can't hope to win the overall title because three additional speed races in the 1992-93 schedule will benefit all-around

skiers while penitizing slalom specialists.

Tomba, the first skier ever to win consecutive Olympic titles (at Calgary in 1988 and at Albertville in 1992), refuses to compete in downhill and super-giant slaloms, diminishing his chances for an overall victory.

Tomba has been training for several days down the Banchetta giant slalom course and the Kandahar track, the site of Sunday's slalom.

"I know the course by heart, but in skiing you are never a sure winner," Tomba said Friday. "A small mistake, an unexpected bump and you lose seconds and victory."

Switzerland's Paul Accola, the defending World Cup champion, will be one of Tomba's toughest opponents in the two weekend races, along with Kjetil Andre Aamodt and Christian Ole Furuseth of Norway, Hans Peteron of Switzerland and Austrian-born Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg.

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BOISE Numerous complaints against Veterans Journal and Firefighters Journal, two out-of-state telemarketers, are being received by the state attorney general's office. The companies have been trying to sell advertising in their publications to Idaho consumers. They claim the sales will benefit local concerns, Attorney General Larry Echolhawk said.

Ski industry manufacturers say season depends on snow

DENVER With a 15.2 percent increase in precision wholesale orders, ski industry manufacturers are optimistic business will be good this year as long as the weather cooperates. "Everybody is very encouraged," said Steve Dudley, a vice president at Rossignol Ski Co. Inc., a Williston, Vt.-based ski and boot manufacturer, whose precision sales were up as much as 40 percent. "People have said they haven't seen this type of activity in eight to 10 years."

Barbara Owen of Sport Obermeyer Ltd. in Aspen said her company's precision sales were up 7.5 percent. "I think there is some pent-up demand," she said. "People were out skiing, but were holding off to see what was in store from an economic standpoint."

Mortgage rates remain mostly stable since rise in October

WASHINGTON Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.29 percent this week, down from 8.32 percent last week, according to a national survey released Wednesday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. The rate hit a 19-year low of 7.84 percent in mid-September and rose steadily through October. It's been mostly stable since then.

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Income gains bode well for holidays

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Americans' personal income increased solidly in October, the government said Friday in a report economists saw as a good sign for Christmas sales. Incomes shot up 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$55.13 trillion in October, the Commerce Department said on the opening day of the holiday shopping season. The rise was the biggest in 10 months.

Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki and other forces have buffeted income up and down recently, but the underlying pattern shows solid, if unspectacular, increases, economists said.

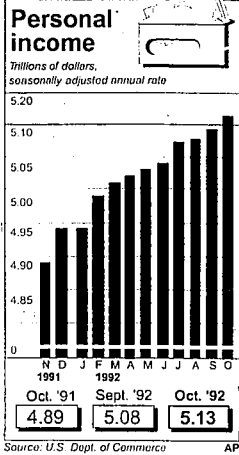
"The economic news has taken on a better tone. There's no question about that. There was a little bit of backsliding during the summer but that has given way to a better climate," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. Incomes had risen 0.5 percent in September.

Excluding the hurricanes and other one-time events, incomes rose 0.4 percent in October after a gain of 0.3 percent in September.

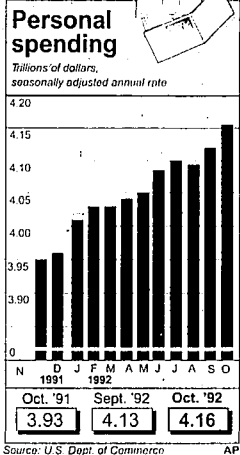
Consumer spending, meanwhile, was up 0.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.16 trillion in October after a 0.9 percent gain the month before.

Analysts said consumers appear more willing to spend now that the uncertainty of the presidential election is over and the job market appears to have stabilized. That should carry over into spending for several months, they said.

There's every reason to expect we will have a decent Christmas," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "It won't be the old times, old times being the 1980s.



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But it will be better than the last few years." Although consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of overall economy activity, can fluctuate with changes in consumers' moods, such spending depends in the long run on income gains. That's why economists regard income growth as a crucial determinant of economic health. Analysts have attributed the sluggishness

of the recovery to employers' reluctance to expand their payrolls. Even though the economy has been growing for six straight quarters, the job market has shown signs of improvement only recently. The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 7.4 percent in October after reaching an eight-year high of 7.8 percent in June. "The growth of income ultimately limits

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the growth of spending, which is why we need to see more employment gains out there," said economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

Wages and salaries - the most-watched component of income - rose 0.6 percent in October after falling 0.1 percent in September and increasing 0.6 percent in August.

Economists were expecting the October wage gain because employees are working longer hours. The analysts hope this will be a prelude to new hiring as business executives gain confidence that the still-fleeting recovery will sustain itself.

In addition to wages and salaries and farm subsidies, other income components showed increases in October were, transfer payments, such as unemployment benefits, rental income, and business owners' income. Interest income declined.

Disposable income - income after taxes - rose 0.6 percent on an inflation-adjusted basis in October after edging down 0.1 percent in September.

Among special factors boosting incomes last month were large subsidy payments to farmers, bonuses to auto workers, restitution payments to Japanese-Americans interned during World War II, a rebound in income in Hawaii following a drop caused by Hurricane Iniki and special retirement payments to postal workers.

Purchases of durable goods - costly items expected to last three or more years - led the spending increase in October with a 2 percent rise.

High-tech decisions face Clinton administration

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON A cellular phone costs \$260 or more to buy and upwards of \$25 a month to operate. How quickly those prices might come down will depend in part on the Clinton administration.

High definition television promises pictures nearly as crisp and clear as real life. Whether you'll be able to buy one this decade depends a great deal on how fast the Clinton administration moves.

Fiber-optics, video telephones, Cable TV re-regulation, should AT&T be allowed to provide local telephone service? Should the regional Bell phone companies be allowed to provide information over the phone lines?

These are just a few of the dozens of communications issues falling into the lap of the new administration.

The explosion of new technologies in recent years has outpaced both the marketplace and the regulators. But the Clinton administration will be more focused on cellular phone technologies, among how best to get the new inventions to consumers, predicted Stuart Brotman, a former Carter administration official who now is a telecommunications professor at Tufts University.



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It's partly generational, industry officials say.

President Bush is a 68-year-old man who held a photo on learning how to use a computer," said Thomas Wheeler, president of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association.

"Here we have two men in their 40s, one of whom (Vice president-elect Gore) has three computers. They communicate by e-mail." Pressure also is coming from consumers. Even at the relatively high prices, cellular phone use has spread to 10 million subscribers since 1983 when the first cellular phone was put into use, according to the industry. "No other means of communications has ever grown as rapidly as cellular, not land

line telephone, not broadcast TV, not cable TV, not beepers, not fax machines," Wheeler said.

But it took the Federal Communications Commission from 1968 to 1983 to find space on the airwaves to allow cellular to operate.

Now, the FCC has been asked to find more space so the many companies that have invented various kinds of wireless telephone systems can get into the market. If enough companies are allowed to compete, the price of cellular phones could be expected to drop.

As for IDTV, testing is under way among four industry groups that have developed advanced television system technology.

The FCC in 1994 is expected to choose one of these systems as the standard to which all cameras, transmitters and receivers will be manufactured.

But the timetable could be affected by the changing of the guard at the White House.

Will Clinton give the telephone companies incentives to replace the millions of miles of copper wire webbing the country with high-capacity fiber-optic cable? Or will those who support technologies that can enhance the abilities of copper wire win out?

Will the Clinton Justice Department defend the sections of the new cable television re-regulation law being challenged in court?

Whose side will Clinton take in a battle between the newspaper industry and the telephone companies over providing news by telephone to consumers?

Will the new president's FCC give in to AT&T's demands and ease regulation on the telecommunications giant?

By and large, industry and consumer groups are optimistic that the Clinton administration will move aggressively to make new communications technologies available and maintain the traditional U.S. leadership in this field.

Clinton and Gore promised in their campaign book, "Promising People First," to work toward linking every home, business, lab, classroom and library in an "information network" by the year 2015.

Gore, who was chairman of the Senate Commerce subcommittee on science, technology and space, is expected to be directly involved in communications issues.

Besides the FCC chairmanship and one other seat on the five-member commission, Clinton has two other key appointments to make and about 250 communications-related positions to fill.

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston. MISS EDWARDS - JUST DON'T WANT TO GO TO OLSS' LOOKING LIKE THIS! 'EXCUSE ME?!' 'DON'T GO TO OLSS' LOOKING LIKE THAT!' 'PULL UP YOUR COLLAR, PUT A SMILE ON YOUR FACE, LOOK YOUR CHESTS SQUARE IN THE EYE - FIND GO FOR IT!' 'I'VE BEEN DOING IT FOR YEARS.'

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake. I WAS TALKING WITH DEE DEWITZELL TODAY. SHE SAID 'WELL, THEY'RE HER BOTH IN THE SAME CAR POOL.' 'SHE SAID 'WELL, THEY'RE HER BOTH IN THE SAME CAR POOL.' 'SHE SAID 'WELL, THEY'RE HER BOTH IN THE SAME CAR POOL.'

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham. AND YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT BODS OF A FEET? THAT'S FOR OLSS. SOMETHING JUST WOKE ME UP!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane. 'How much do your feet weigh, Daddy?'

Indians! 'Indians!'

Sydney Omarr Horoscope. IF NOVEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who counted you out will have red faces.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: ACROSS 1 Curmudgeon, 5 Mock, 10 Welfare signs, 14 Mrs. Chapin, 15 Shad, 16 Mormon station, 17 Maling, 18 Site of action, 19 Volume, 20 Farmer's place, 21 Ho-ho-ho, 22 Disabled, 24 Turncoats, 25 William or Sean, 27 Satires, 30 Type of dance, 34 Plant disease, 35 Chop freely, 36 King beater, 37 Soother, 38 Card game?, 39 Amigos, 40 Amerind, 41 "... of cabbages, 42 Mongol, 43 Haitian dance, 45 Symbols, 46 Mandrill, 47 Star with mouth open, 48 Dreamant, 51 Sash, 52 Singer, 55 Stylish, 57 Theology, 59 Extent, 60 Dabatable, 61 Simple machine, 62 Full, 63 Divisions of geographic time, 64 Pleasant, 30 Banders, 31 Author Bro, 32 Pacific, o.g., 33 Equals, 35 Without, 38 New York City (with 'The'), 39 Southern dance, 41 Log joint, 42 Spinner, 44 Puts into, 49 Scall, 45 Ladies, 50 Social celebrity, 51 Be very fond of, 53 Tune, 54 Dispatched, 55 - de folo gras, 58 Flushed.

Shopping carts known as 'food taxis'. Original name of the supermarket shopping cart was 'food taxi'. The term 'G-string' is said to come from a word used by some Old West Indians for the thing that supported the brave's 'junkies' - 'g-string'. Q. You quoted experts as saying that year of a man's life when he's most apt to exhibit symptoms of alcoholism, if ever, is age 24. Why not? A. The drinking experience is well on its way by then, usually. Most men younger than that age tend to show fewer signs. Older men learn to cover. This is said to apply whether the party is a man or a woman: A strongly masculine personality, when looking across the room, will stare directly. A strongly feminine personality will do the glance wander. Such is the report of the hidden-camera researchers. Every European king of the Middle Ages put the Count's most important noblemen on his right. Whence, 'right-hand man.' A golf tee made of potato starch will disintegrate in the rain, and bright minds are said to be working on the manufacture of same. Lab researchers think the mice population is about equally divided, half right-pawed and half left-pawed. At hand is a report that an unnamed contestant recently ate 17 bananas in two minutes. Young folk think such competitions are fun, but elders don't. An attacking hyena, first bites the face.

Business

Chinese go job-hunting - 'just in case'

BEIJING (AP) — For the first time, Wang Dezhun worries that his guarantee of a lifetime job in a state-run electronics factory may expire before he does.

"All jobs used to be guaranteed forever," said Wang, a plump man of 40. "But because nothing is safe anymore, I need to look for new opportunities, just in case."

This job-hunting mentality is the latest byproduct of China's transition from a rigidly planned economy to one adapted to the market.

After two generations in which the government chose their careers and assigned their jobs, the Chinese are realizing they can, and may have to, look for work on their own.

Under the old "iron rice bowl" system, many were given lifetime jobs that did not depend on performance. That ensured full employment, but also meant people had no incentive to do their jobs well.

Now, China is telling state-owned businesses they can no longer count on government bailouts and will have to survive on their own, even if that means laying off surplus or incompetent workers.

So far, relatively few people have been laid off — about 1 million in an urban work force of 140 million — and new jobs have been found for 90 percent. Economists say state companies need to dismiss millions more, however, and the government will be hard put to find new work for all of them.

"Being fired, picking jobs, having



Job seekers look at lists of jobs in Beijing's Yuetan Park. AP photo

choices, jumping into the labor market. These are all new concepts that people must accept," said Wang Zhicheng, a section chief at the Beijing Labor Bureau. "It's time to break the iron rice bowl."

Some local officials are experimenting with unemployment insurance plans. Many cities have organized labor markets or job fairs so job-seekers can check the work available and talk with company representatives.

In Beijing, the number of people visiting the 32 labor markets increased from 30,000 in 1987 to 150,000 last year. Those finding jobs

through the markets rose from 4,000 in 1987 to 80,000 in 1991, Wang said.

Ching-Don Lee, a senior World Bank economist in Beijing, said the statistics indicate "people are really worried about the lack of a safety net, and are unsure why to do."

At Beijing's largest labor market, in Yuetan Park, people mill around crude billboards that advertise government or private jobs in construction, manufacturing and service occupations.

With furrowed brows and folded arms, applicants inquire about pay, insurance and benefits, casting wary

glances at each other. Recruiters behind wooden tables urge job-seekers to pay 80 yuan (\$14.80) to register, fill out an application form and leave an address and telephone number.

After much hesitation, Dang Wenhe, a 30-year-old driver for the Beijing Railway Bureau, applied for an opening as a taxi driver.

"I'm not sure how all this works," he said, "but I'd like to change my job and make more money to support my family. Driving a cab will be more work, but it'll be worth it."

Dang was told to wait for word from the taxi company.

Liu Gang, 24, who sells postage stamps to speculators, said many people also look for help-wanted signs outside factories and check the dozens of illegal street-corner labor markets for temporary work.

He said he wanted "an easy bowling alley or service job in the evening to make extra money and meet more girls."

The attitude toward work has become more competitive and practical, he said: "Before, people felt it was their duty to help friends. Now, it's more like a business deal. You owe someone a favor or money if they help you get a job or get what you want."

Song Yue, 35, left her hotel job to have a baby, and was told when she tried to return that the hotel was cutting its staff. "It's tough," she said, "but this is probably good for our country in the long run."

China, Russia do business as hostilities fade

HEILHE, China (AP) — Hundreds of Russians descend on this border town every day, but it is not the Soviet invasion residents feared for more than 20 years. The foreigners come for trade and profit.

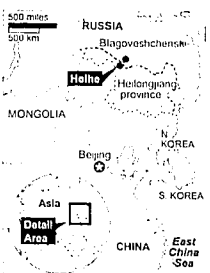
At dusk, two blocks of one of Heilhe's few paved streets become a Russian bazaar. Stalls are filled with stuff that might have come from a grandmother's attic: mismatched crystal, tarnished silverware, old-fashioned jewelry and watches, souvenir pins, military medallions.

Puppies, animal pels, fur-trimmed wool coats and baby carriages also are for sale.

The goods come with Russians on one-day tours, or from Chinese who have crossed the border in the opposite direction. Each day, by agreement, 320 people from each side are allowed across the frontier.

Registered Russian traders go to the special marketplace in Heilhe. Ordinary Russian tourists do a brisk business with Chinese who surround their buses, offering sweaters, dresses, children's wear and fruit through the windows.

One day, a Russian gold ring with a precious stone was swapped for two Chinese leather jackets. A Russian woman held up two small metal pails, indicating she wanted rubber sandals in exchange, but could not make a deal.



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When the trading ended, the visitors' bags were stuffed with Chinese warm suits, children's shoes, women's clothing and cloth flowers.

In the 1950s, when China and the Soviet Union were brothers in Marxism, Moscow's greater military might and better technology made it the "big brother." The Soviets helped build much of China's heavy industry and provided the models for Chinese weapons, aircraft and motor vehicles.

Relations soured in 1960 and border towns like Heilhe, separated from Russia by the Amur River, suffered most.

In 1969, Chinese and Soviet troops traded fire in border skirmishes. Heilhe was put on military alert and residents abandoned the town.

Now, ideological disputes have been put aside in favor of doing business. Government contacts were normalized in 1989 and have developed rapidly.

Heilhe is in Heilongjiang, China's northeasternmost province, which shares a 1,885-mile frontier with Russia. Cross-border trade totaled nearly \$800,000 last year and is growing about 30 percent annually, officials said in interviews.

All Chinese trade with all the former Soviet republics totaled \$3.9 billion in 1991.

Vice Premier Tian Jiyun and Defense Minister Qin Jiwei of China visited Moscow in August to promote a broad program of cooperation. China already has bought Russian warplanes and the two officials are believed to have discussed buying other types of weapons.

"Ideologically, of course, we have our differences," said Wang Yaochen, director of the Foreign Affairs Office of Heilongjiang province.

He spoke disapprovingly of Russia's multiparty system and moves toward capitalism, but said, "How you change ideologically is your own affair. We're not going to interfere."

The first cross-border deal was struck in 1987 at Heilhe, a town of 30,000. Heilhe shipped 208 tons of watermelon across the Amur River to Blagoveshchensk, which sent back 369 tons of chemical fertilizer.

Today, Heilhe is China's busiest port for trade with Russia, which is conducted solely by barter because neither side wants to spend precious hard currency. Generally, the Russians trade raw materials and heavy industrial products for Chinese foodstuffs and consumer goods.

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West's use of the Unusual No-Trump Convention painted an accurate picture of his holding for East. However, South also got the picture. West bid two no-trump (Unusual) to show at least 5-5 in the minors suits, inviting East to contest the auction in his better minor. East had no desire to compete, and South played at four spades, a routine contract, at a recent tournament.

Dummy's club king won the first trick and trumps were attacked immediately. Those who made the routine play of ace and another had quick regrets. East took two spades and West took two diamonds, sending the game one down.

If West had not bid, ace and another spade would be a reasonable play. It wins whenever spades are 2-2 or when East has a singleton honor. Given West's announced distributional picture, one South found a dramatic solution. He called for dummy's trump jack at trick two, and East made the mistake of covering. South played his ace to grab the queen and king, earning himself a top score.

Earning? Why was it earned when East was the one who mistakenly covered? Because leading the jack was the correct play. With spade shortness announced by West, the lead of the jack pays off whenever West has any singleton honor, including the 10. If West has the 10, South loses only one spade trick. If West wins a singleton honor, South wins the next trick, cashes the trump ace and discards a diamond on dummy's long heart.

NORTH 11-28-A
♦ J 8 4
♥ K J 6 2
♦ J 8 6
♠ K 7 6

WEST ♦ K
♥ 5
♦ A Q 7 5 3
♠ Q J 10 8 2

EAST ♦ Q 10 5
♥ 10 9 8 4 3
♦ J 8 6
♠ 9 4 3

SOUTH ♦ A 9 7 6 3 2
♥ A Q 7
♦ J 8 6
♠ A 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 NT 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES 11-28-B

South holds:
♦ K
♥ 5
♦ A Q 7 5 3
♠ Q J 10 8 2

North South
1 ♦ 2 ♦
2 NT ?

ANSWER: Three clubs. May as well bid the other minor. It rates to be your best trump suit.

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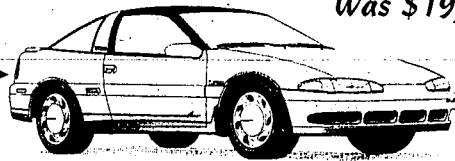
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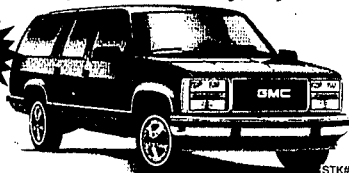
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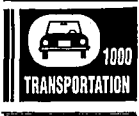
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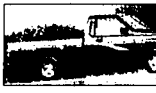
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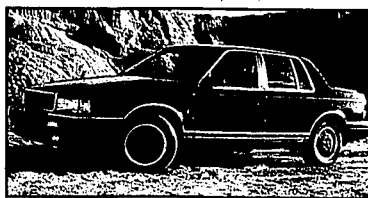
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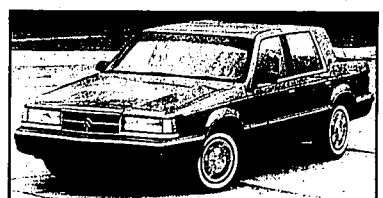
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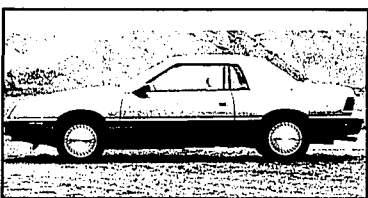
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Stock #6907. Original Invoice Over \$17,000. 7 passenger, loaded.

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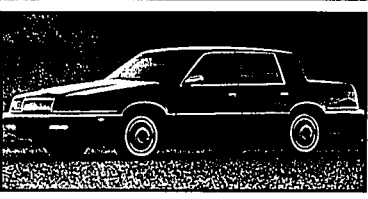
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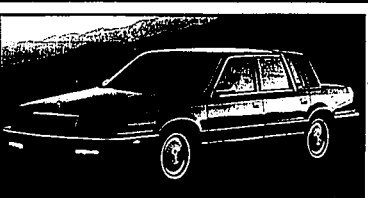
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