

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with highs around 60 and west winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows 25 to 35.

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Magic Valley

Shoshone hosts old train

An old locomotive took Shoshone back in time Friday, belching steam and smoke.

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County selects new lawyer

A lawyer active in Democratic politics has taken over the office of the Lincoln County prosecutor.

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Jerome, Kuna clash

Jerome and Kuna faced off Friday in high school football action.

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On the brink

Four Major League teams looked to eliminate their opponents from competition Friday and move closer to a spot in the World Series.

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Religion

in Christian concert

Fresh from cutting an album with sister Reba McEntire, country Christian singer Susie Luchsinger's coming to town.

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May I introduce the pope

This Twin Falls couple went to see John Paul.

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Big-cat owners enter pleas

The owners of the LigerTown Game Farm whose African lions were shot after escaping from their compound have pleaded innocent to 107 misdemeanor charges.

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Expanding trade

President Clinton Friday relaxed Cold War-era export restrictions on high-performance computers to allow American companies to compete better in world markets.

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Pope prays for dads, kids

The pope prayed Friday for American fathers, asking that they raise the children they bring into the world.

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Tales of horror

Three Muslim men tell a tale of mass killings after Serbs captured Srebrenica earlier this summer.

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Coming Sunday

Hunters despise limits

Idaho shouldn't update its restrictions on bear hunting, say vocal opponents to a hunting-reform petition drive.

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Hailey vandalism



A stuffed golden eagle was damaged beyond repair after vandals broke into Hailey Middle School, said a disappointed Assistant Principal Ray Grosvenor.

Vandals hit Hailey school

Computers, televisions, eagle among damaged items

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HAILEY — This was no ordinary school prank. Computers and televisions were hurled across rooms at Wood River Junior High, and a mounted golden eagle was found smashed at the bottom of a stairwell. "These kids have got a problem," Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback said Friday, after unknown vandals broke into the school overnight and caused thousands of dollars in damage. They apparently broke the glass on a locked door to enter the school. From there, they went down the hallways, randomly trashing the place. They even wrecked part of Hailey Elementary School next door.

School officials were assessing the dam-

age Thursday to about six televisions, seven computers and 10 windows on classroom doors and plate-glass doors. Nine classrooms had been ransacked, Stoneback said. "I don't understand why kids would want to trash stuff that people enjoy," said Carol Fisher, the school librarian. An employee telephoned police after finding the school in disarray Friday morning. The school cancelled computer training for its teachers, whose students had Thursday and Friday off. School workers Friday morning found police combing through the evidence. "Everybody was really depressed," said Assistant Principal Ray Grosvenor. "We have just never had to deal with this before. The damage was so glaring."

Officials didn't know exactly how much

damage was permanent. The eagle was donated several years ago by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Grosvenor said. Fisher said she had to "nickel and dime" to raise funds for library computers when there wasn't enough money to buy them. The middle school "will probably be behind and without some services for awhile," Grosvenor said. Whether insurance will cover the damage and how long it will take to be reimbursed are still unknown, he said. Blood, apparently from cuts on the suspects, was smeared over some things vandalized. A large, heavy microfiche reader was thrown in the library, suggesting that the vandals had real muscle. "It doesn't seem like a small child threw it," Fisher said.



President Clinton speaks Friday in Washington, D.C.

Clinton says U.S. power a must in effort to end Balkans War

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton warned Friday that the NATO alliance faces a bleak future if Congress blocks his pledge to send U.S. troops to Bosnia to help enforce a peace settlement there, casting the issue as part of a broader campaign he is waging "to beat back the forces of isolation." "We can only succeed if we continue to lead," Clinton said. Clinton's appeal for an activist foreign policy from the Balkans to Haiti to the United Nations — delivered in a speech to Freedom House, a nonpartisan group founded in the 1940s to support democracy abroad — drew a barbed, point-by-point rebuttal from Senate-Majority Lead-

Cuba controversy — A2

er Robert J. Dole, R-Kan. The front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination complained that Clinton has not "made his case at all to the American people" on the wisdom of sending U.S. ground forces to the Balkans if a Bosnian peace settlement is reached. Even as Clinton urged a greater foreign policy consensus, he didn't hesitate to make some partisan points of his own. He condemned those in Congress who "literally want to gut foreign assistance" and who "would shift our responsibilities to the United Nations." The United States is more than a billion dollars in arrears to the United Nations for its share of the

body's operations, although most of this debt was built up when Democrats still controlled Congress. "Why is the United States the biggest piker in the UN?" Clinton asked, anticipating a question he will confront when he travels to the UN 50th anniversary ceremony in New York later this month. Clinton said he was particularly irked by what he judged the pettiness of the proposed Republican cuts. He noted that the administration has budgeted "a little bit of money" — the sum about \$1 billion, a White House aide said — to study global warming, but that Republicans want to kill it. "This is not budget-cutting, this is ideology. This is another example of what the teenagers say about 'denial' being more than a river in Egypt."

Judge insists he can be fair in bombing trial

Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY — "If there is a hell to which disputatious, uncivil, vituperative lawyers go," the judge once told a team of bickering attorneys, "let it be one in which the damned are eternally locked in discovery disputes with other lawyers of equally repugnant attributes." Similarly expatiated on another occasion, he declared: "This case makes me lament the demise of dueling." Pistols at

10 paces, he suggested, would guarantee "a salubrious reduction in the number of counsel to put up with." To put it mildly, U.S. District Judge Wayne E. Alley, 63, does not suffer easily the rivalry of opposing attorneys. But when prosecution and defense lawyers in the Oklahoma City bombing case recently joined in common cause to push for his replacement as the trial judge, he quickly — and firmly — refused to budge. Insisting that he could be fair and ob-

jective despite the damage to his courtroom and chambers from the bombing last spring of the federal building across the street, Alley suddenly injected a whole new issue into the case: Himself. A former Army brigadier general, Alley served as a military judge in the Vietnam War, where he heard 1st Lt. William L. Calley's appeal in the infamous My Lai massacre case. After 22 years in the military, he became dean of the University of

Oklahoma School of Law until President Reagan appointed him a decade ago to the federal bench in Oklahoma City. Lawyers here know him as stern and disciplined: a "stickler for procedural rules," a judge who "won't let lawyers play dirty tricks who won't let lawyers lie." Now he faces the most severe test of his judicial life. Like other judges in high-visibility national trials, he must retain con-

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Frustration sets in after Opal wrath

The Associated Press

NAVARRE BEACH, Fla. — Residents of areas hit hardest by Hurricane Opal pleaded in vain Friday for a look at what the storm did to their homes. Some who flew over the area burst into tears at what they saw.

"Let me stay in my home! I don't have anywhere to go!" Lorraine Brown screamed at an official as she waited with nearly 1,000 other Pensacola Beach residents for permits to visit their homes for eight hours Saturday. "Why do we have to stand here in line to go to our own homes?"

Pensacola Beach and next-door Navarre Beach, on a thin barrier island that took the hurricane's full force Wednesday evening, remained closed Friday as areas farther from the storm's center reopened to residents.

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Authorities said they were limiting Saturday's access to those with permits to avoid clogging ruined streets with traffic.

Also closed were the eastern end of Santa Rosa Island, near Fort Walton Beach, and the Holiday Isle section of Destin, where search-and-rescue teams went door to door to account for about two dozen people who hadn't been heard from since the storm.

Searchers found no one, dead or alive, in the ruins by nightfall and planned to end their search Saturday, said Hank Christen, emergency management director for Okaloosa County. Mark Steinman, the county's manager for emergency medical service, said the unaccounted-for people may have simply left after the hurricane because of damage to their condominiums.

The hurricane struck ashore with 144 mph wind gusts, killing 18 people in four states. It caused an estimated \$1.8 billion in damage to insured property along the Gulf of Mexico, making it the third-costliest hurricane in U.S. history.

Some people who took to a helicopter to see what was left of Navarre Beach and Pensacola Beach burst into tears, pilot Bill Pullum said.

"I certainly did," Mary Rebholt said. She was inspecting houses for several friends, including some who suffered damage from Hurricane Erin two months ago. "One of my friends just gut his roof out, and it's gone again."

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who took a ground tour, said Pensacola Beach and Navarre Beach were closed for a simple reason.

"The water is gone, the sewer is gone, the roads are gone, the power is gone," he said. "Unless those are restored, it doesn't do you much good to get out there."

But Kay Bramlett, after a view from Pullum's helicopter, said the governor didn't understand. "I just want to go out there and go through and try to save the things like family photographs," said Bramlett, who was in Dallas-on-business-when-the-storm hit. "If it starts raining before we get in, things that survived could be ruined."

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Oct. 7
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	59°
Lawton	62°
Boise	63°
Idaho Falls	52°
Twin Falls	61°
Pocatello	55°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Saturday mostly sunny. Highs around 60. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows 23 to 35. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday fair. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.
Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

Wood River Valley

Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows around 20. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday increasing high clouds. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

Saturday mostly sunny. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s. Saturday night fair skies. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s.

Northern Utah

Saturday partly cloudy. Highs mid- and upper 60s. Saturday night fair. Lows 35-40. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs mid- and upper 60s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A weak cold front brought increasing clouds and temperatures toward their normal as a southwest flow brought warmer air from Nevada.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the lower to mid-50s in the north and central regions and to the mid-60s to mid-70s degrees in the south.

Most winds were light and variable.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 7

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	41
Atlanta	80	61
Boston	61	54	2.90
Chicago	61	48	1.04
Dallas	72	53
Denver	59	26	11.5
Des Moines	54	49
Detroit	68	58	23
Honolulu	89	77	0.1
Indianapolis	68	57
Kansas City	56	48	0.2
Las Vegas	75	52
Los Angeles	81	62
Memphis	72	68
Miami	83	67
Milwaukee	59	55	2.04
Minneapolis	50	49	1.82
New Orleans	83	67
New York	88	66	1.02
Oakland	87	49
Omaha	54	48
Phoenix	91	60
Pittsburgh	78	59	2.8
Portland, Me.	53	52	1.61
Portland, Ore.	55	52	0.3
Reno	74	29
St. Louis	62	58
Salt Lake City	66	38
San Francisco	73	60
Seattle	63	48
Spokane	69	53
Washington	65	70	0.8

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 75 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 17 degrees at Spencer.
Nation: High, 97 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 13 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Fire danger index

The daily fire danger index has been updated by the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone. Residents are urged to continue being careful with fire on range and forest lands.

Almanac

Idaho	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	7/3	44
Max	68	37	Last year	55	43
Boise	71	Normal	72	68
Fairfield	59	24	Month to date:	14
Gooding	87	40	Water year to date:	10
Hagerman	75	38	Normal year to date:	14
Idaho Falls	59	25	Humidity at noon:
Jerome	65	36	Barometer at noon:
Lawton	61	48	Pollen count: 0; sagebrush
Malad	68	25	23; first quarter, Oct. 30
McCall	55	22	Courtesy Andrew & Alamy of Idaho
Pocatello	65	26
Saltum	63	27
Stanley	59	19
Sun Valley	54	22

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:43 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 8; last quarter, Oct. 16; new, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30.
Visible planets: Morning, Nov. 4; Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Judge

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trial over prosecutors and defense lawyers driven to the limit by the legal ramifications of the worst act of domestic terrorism in American history.

When it comes to dominating a courtroom, Alley has few peers. But that is only half the challenge in ensuring that Timothy J. McVeigh and Terry L. Nichols are not rushed to judgment.

In a case of this magnitude, he also must preserve both the fact and the appearance of fairness. To satisfy history, he must show that — despite the public pressure for retribution — he will go any reasonable distance to give two of the most revered men in America their day in court.

That, legal analysts say, will be the hard part. Moments after his announcement that he would stay on the case, lawyers on both sides began making plans to appeal his decision. They argue that no member of the Oklahoma City judiciary could be impartial on an event of such tragic consequences so close to home.

The judge insists with characteristic certitude that, even though he can look out his courthouse window and see the bombed-out crater across the street where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood, he nonetheless can handle the trial with evenhanded control.

In a series of extraordinary pronouncements, the judge has filed three orders defending his objectivity and making it clear he intends to hold onto the reins. The first came just days after McVeigh and Nichols were indicted and Alley was chosen at random to preside over their trial.

He played down the bomb's damage to his third-floor courtroom. He noted that he was at home at the time of the blast, that only one member of his staff was injured — slightly — and that he did not attend the funerals of any of the 169 who died.

"I intend to conduct a trial in a fair, objective and dignified manner," he declared. "In full realization that the rights of all parties should be scrupulously observed."

A week later, he laid down precise pretrial guidelines for prosecutors and defense lawyers, even to the point of stipulating that only the lawyers from each side would be allowed at the counsel tables. He also set out plans for separate juror questionnaires, one for a trial here, the other for a trial elsewhere.

Then on Sept. 14 he filed a 21-page order turning down the joint prosecution-defense request that he step aside. He cited a number of other major cases, including the 1979 murder of U.S. District Judge John Wood of Texas in which one of Wood's colleagues, who was a pallbearer at his funeral, was chosen to try the assassins.

He also dismissed allegations that he was biased simply because his courtroom was so close to the bomb's epicenter.

"In this case," he said, "I see nothing looking north from the courthouse that any other distant citizen has not seen dozens of times."

The issue split government lawyers from the beginning. Local prosecutors wanted to keep Alley, while Justice Department officials in Washington thought it prudent that he be excused. Washington ultimately won the argument, but Alley decided to stay anyway.

Clinton's moves toward Cuba draw fire

Clinton's moves toward Cuba draw fire from U.S. news organizations to set up green light on the island.

In Havana, Ricardo Alarcon, president of Cuba's National Assembly, gave a tepid reaction to the administration's policy changes. "So far, it reminds me of that Shakespearean expression: much ado about nothing," the long-time Cuban diplomat told CNN on Friday.

Knowledgeable Havana watchers echoed President Fidel Castro's recent warnings that such gestures by Washington would be nothing but a back-door attempt to subvert the socialist regime.

The U.S. blandishments were designed "to infiltrate us, weaken us, to create all types of counter-revolutionary organizations, and to destabilize the country regardless of the consequences," Castro said in a July 26 speech.

Havana experts said they expect that when Castro eventually comments on Clinton's action, he will give it a cold shoulder and perhaps even denounce it as a Trojan horse for unwanted democratic reforms.

"Is it true Clinton made the speech in Freedom House? Oh my God!" said one Havana resident. The group has steadily thumped Cuba and China for their human rights records.

But behind Havana's own cold rhetoric, one Havana resident added, will be a polite welcome: "In the background, these are good little steps toward a final agreement."

Even as he announced the more liberalized policy, Clinton reiterated his commitment to the U.S. embargo of Cuba and vowed to make greater resources available for its enforcement by Treasury Department officials.

But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole blasted the moves as leading toward "normalization" of relations with the Castro government. And he said he may bring the Helms-Burton bill, which seeks to expand the embargo, to a Senate vote next week. "The president once again made a decision to ease sanctions on Cuba," Dole said in an afternoon press conference.

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Cold nips West; winds rack Midwest

Winds gusted up to 40 mph across Kansas, Iowa and Missouri and was expected to keep on blowing through the lower Missouri Valley, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Locally heavy rain was also possible, primarily across Michigan's upper peninsula, with lighter showers lingering in the upper Mississippi Valley.

High pressure to the west brought cold to the Rockies and the Intermountain region.

Alamosa, Grand Junction and Pueblo, Colo., and Lubbock, Texas, set record lows of 13, 23, 23, and 39, respectively. The wind gusted to 52 mph in La Jota, Colo.

A weak cold front pushing across the Pacific Northwest brought showers to Washington and Oregon. Tropical moisture streaming northeast across the Florida peninsula was expected to keep thunderstorms rumbling through, with another 1 to 2 inches of rain possible.

Briefly

Man with gun arrested at seminary
YONKERS, N.Y. — A man carrying a gun and dressed as a National Parks Service ranger was arrested Friday as he tried to enter the seminary grounds where Pope John Paul II spoke a few hours later.

William Wylong, a 45-year-old postal worker, told police he was there to protect the pope. He apparently was suffering from "emotional distress" and had no intention of hurting anyone, said police Commissioner Albert McEvoy.

"From what he said and what we've been able to learn, he came here with the intention of donating his time to work in crowd control," McEvoy said.

Wylong was wearing a holstered gun when he tried to enter with a group of volunteer users, said Kevin Brennan, an archdiocese staff member who works at St. Joseph's Seminary. He was taken into custody when he could not produce credentials.

No cameras in Menendez trial
LOS ANGELES — Television made Erik and Lyle Menendez household names during a 1993 trial on charges they murdered their wealthy parents to inherit the family fortune. A judge ruled Friday that it won't happen again.

Superior Court Judge Stanley M. Weisberg banned cameras and recording devices from the courtroom in the brothers' second trial, saying he feared jurors might be influenced by the coverage if they see or hear it outside the courtroom.

The ban "will protect the rights of the parties, the dignity of the court and assure the orderly conduct of the proceedings."

Probe dropped in L.A. brutality case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 15 years ago, federal officials opened a civil rights investigation into a brutal police clash that Mark Fuhrman would later describe on tape, but the case was dropped because the victims would not cooperate, documents showed Friday.

A Justice Department investigation into a housing project melee highlighted in the Simpson trial in March 1990 after federal attorneys canceled meetings or failed to respond to investigators' calls, according to documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

Correction

A story published Thursday contained an error regarding the projected completion date of the new airport terminal south of Twin Falls.

The terminal should be completed in January for tenants to move in. The building's contract after allows another 75 days for demolition of the old terminal and construction of a parking lot.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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USDA sets rules for workers' shirts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you work for the Agriculture Department, the government may well own the shirt on your back.

And it has a set of rules — as well as a group of "shirt coordinators" — to remind you that your shirt is government property.

That's what happened with 150 polo shirts the department recently purchased at a cost of \$1,770 as part of a \$20 million program designed to improve school lunches.

The white shirts, imprinted with the agency's "Team Nutrition" logo, were sent last month to seven regional USDA offices along with a set of stern guidelines for their use. The rules, written by a former official in the food and consumer service's Alexandria office, warn in somber, bureaucratic tones that the shirts "are for wearing when deemed appropriate ... not for daily wear ... or on personal time."

"The shirts are and will remain property of USDA under all circumstances," the guidelines

declare. Each office was told to appoint a "shirt coordinator" for its shirts and to keep a record of who has which shirt.

All this has infuriated Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee that oversees nutrition programs. "I consider this to be a wholly inappropriate expenditure of taxpayer dollars and a serious error in judgment on the part of the persons responsible for Team Nutrition," he told Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman in a letter this week.

The money for the shirts and drafting the regulations would have been better spent on "people who are in need," Emerson said in an interview.

Ellen Haas, undersecretary of agriculture, said the memo was the product of an "overzealous low-level employee trying to safeguard the shirts." "I'll even acknowledge that I am the ultimate T-shirt coordinator," she said. "I wish I'd seen" the memo before it was mailed, she added. "I don't believe in prescriptive, top-down regulations."

Big-money bragging can hurt candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he kicked off his presidential campaign, Pete Wilson boasted he had \$15 million in pledges. Two months and \$6 million later, he was gone. Phil Gramm talked of being the first to raise \$20 million. Don't bet on it.



Alexander Gramm

This year's crop of Republican candidates are finding that bragging about a big bankroll can create high expectations — and big disappointments. The now-orphaned strategists for Wilson's campaign learned that lesson the hard way.

"The expectation, even before we talked about the pledges, was that fund raising would be a great strength of ours," Wilson spokesman Dan Schuur said. "But we, as staffers and advisers, failed to recognize that the pledge would be a ... large part of the coverage."

Despite his \$15 million in promised contributions, Wilson had collected less than \$6 million when the California governor abruptly folded his campaign last week.

Gramm opened the big-money sweepstakes by telling supporters on Day One of his campaign that he had "the most reliable friend that you can have in American politics — ready money." The Texas senator promised to reach \$20 million by year's end.

Now, he and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander — another to take the \$20 million pledge — are laboring to meet that benchmark.

Alexander is less than halfway there. Gramm has raised \$14.2 million, but his spigot has slowed to less than \$1 million a month since July.

"Everybody has a big first quarter, after their announcement," Gramm spokesman Gary Koops said. "Once you're through your easy contributors ... you have to branch out, building a broader donor base, and that can be hard."

Koops predicted Gramm will raise his \$20 million by early 1996 if not sooner.

Perhaps more disappointing for

Gramm is that although he has spent nearly \$15 million, he is mired in the single digits in nearly every GOP presidential poll, far behind front-runner Bob Dole.

In addition to attracting popular support, Dole has quietly amassed \$19 million in campaign contributions, zooming past Gramm.

"Too often, at this point, money is projected as the equivalent of support, which may or may not be true," warned Steve Salmore, a Rutgers University professor who studies campaign finance issues.

"Until Iowa or New Hampshire, we don't have a benchmark people perceive as real; so there is all this jostling about money," he said.

It appears to be a situation in which the public mood and the candidates' needs are at cross-purposes.

Clinton eases computer export restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Friday relaxed Cold War-era export restrictions on high-performance computers to allow American companies to compete better in world markets.

The action will increase the business of U.S. technology firms by \$1 billion to \$2 billion, the White House said.

The restrictions were put in place to prevent the spread of technology that might help America's enemies, especially in bolstering their missiles and nuclear capabilities.

The Clinton administration now believes that what once was termed a super computer is now readily available, including on laptop computers.

"The whole characterization of super computers is losing relevance," said National Security Council aide Dan Pomenan.

Critics contend, however, that easing the restrictions will exacerbate weapons proliferation. Administration officials said last week the restrictions would be eased.

The details were announced today. Clinton approved raising the speed of computers that may be exported to most countries to 2,000 million theoretical operations a second, or MTOPS, from 1,500 MTOPS.

For certain nations, including China, Egypt, Israel, India, Pakistan, Syria and Russia, civilian customers would be able to buy computers with speeds up to 7,000 MTOPS without prior government approval.

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Audit: Nutrition agency records are in shambles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department agency in charge of food stamps, school lunches and other nutrition programs could not document \$13.5 billion of the estimated \$36.7 billion it spent in 1994, internal USDA documents found.

The financial statements of the Food and Consumer Service were so bungled, in fact, that auditors from the Office of Inspector General gave up trying to trace many expenses, according to a report obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

The auditors found nothing to indicate that funds were lost, mis-spent or stolen. But because of its poor records, auditors could not determine if its \$36.7 billion in estimated spending was accurate. Moreover, since the agency accounts for 60 percent of the department's spending, they could not verify the entire department's financial statements.

The report cited "significant material departures" from accounting procedures. At one point, for example, the agency simply estimated a \$342 million item because it lacked the backup papers.

As the provider of food aid and school meals, the agency serves 51 million people. In 1994, it spent some \$25.4 billion on food stamps, nearly \$7 billion on school lunches and other children's meals and \$3.9 billion to help feed poor pregnant or nursing women and their children.

The agency either bought food or gave the money to states to run programs.

The Food and Consumer Service contends the accounting problems

stem from the switch to a new, automated bookkeeping system in 1993. The report says the automated system was flawed because employees supplied inaccurate data.

Requests for comment on the report were directed to Christopher Martin, a regional agency official brought in to straighten out the accounting system.

"The issue is not that the money is lost or mis-spent, or anything to that effect," Martin told the AP. Nor were employees just arbitrarily throwing in numbers.

The agency, however, switched to the automated system and did not run it side by side with the old system to make sure the new system was accurate.

Reputations on the House-Agriculture Committee contend the bad books reflect mismanagement of an agency plagued with a variety of problems.

The committee, seeking to overhaul nutrition programs and cut spending, already has held hearings on waste and fraud in the food stamp program. The panel also plans to scrutinize the agency's expenditures on a campaign to improve the nutritional quality of school lunches.

Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., chairman of the Agriculture nutrition subcommittee, has asked Ellen Haas, the undersecretary for food, nutrition and consumer services, to document spending for the school lunch campaign. The campaign enlisted prestigious chefs and the Walt-Disney Co. to encourage low-fat school lunches.

Emerson declined comment on the audit report, saying, "I don't want to prejudice the situation."

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Pope preaches peace in wind, rain

NEW YORK (AP) — At a race-track where bettors pray merely for luck, the Holy Father prayed Friday for American fathers, asking that they raise the children they bring into the world.

And in a city that largely worships power, fame and wealth, Pope John Paul II prayed for love for the weak, the poor, the forgotten.

An estimated 75,000 people jammed Aqueduct's stands, infield and track to celebrate the first sunny day of a papal visit that began Wednesday at a misty Newark Airport.

Yesterday evening, very strong rain, the pope greeted his Aqueduct congregation, referring to his Mass at Giants Stadium in New Jersey.

"Today, very strong wind."

The gusts whipped the green, white and yellow canopies above the infield and blew the fountains in the infield

Twin Falls couple attend - C1

The pope's white robes billowed in the 25 mph wind that also forced him to discard his white skullcap.

Thursday's rain was water, symbol of new life, he said; Friday's wind a symbol of the presence of the Holy Spirit.

In his homily, the pope declared that affluent, high-tech America must protect traditional family values, culturally and legally.

Children, he said, have a right to grow up in a family in which, as far as possible, both parents are present. Fathers of families must accept their full share of responsibility for the lives and upbringing of their children. Both parents must

spend time with their children."

The congregation broke into applause at his words — an unusual outburst during Mass.

The pope also stressed "the mystery of divine love" — and love of those who need it most.

Despite America's advantages, he said, "not everyone here is powerful; not everyone here is rich. In fact, America's sometimes extravagant affluence often conceals much hardship and poverty."

The pope, who has often decried the corruption of modern society, asked: "Have the people living in this huge metropolis lost sight of the blessings which belong to the poor in spirit? In the midst of the magnificent scientific and technological civilization of which America is proud ... is there room for the mystery of God?"

A helicopter carrying the pope from Manhattan landed on the infield

of the track in Queens, where the crowd had been waiting for hours, saying the rosary and listening to sacred music.

Minutful of Thursday's downpour, the faithful came equipped. But as temperatures rose above 80 degrees, slickers were draped over railings and umbrellas became parasols.

Many people abandoned prime seats in the sun to stand under the bleachers in the shade. Paramedics treated 40 people, mostly the elderly, for exhaustion.

A 62-year-old woman entering the racetrack just before sunrise suffered a fatal heart attack. Five other people were hospitalized.

Health problems were exacerbated by a broken water pipe that shut down the racetrack's water fountains. People formed long lines for cups of water doled out by police officers from coolers.

Newspaper: Too much air traffic for staff

NEW YORK (AP) — Air traffic controllers guiding high-altitude flights over New York and much of the western Atlantic Ocean sometimes use grade pencils on maps instead of computers for lack of staff and equipment, The New York Times reported Friday.

The finding was reported in an internal Federal Aviation Administration study completed in June and ordered in April after a staff shortage led the agency to consider limiting air traffic through the area, the Times said.

The report studied staffing at the New York center in Ronkonkoma on Long Island, one of 20 such centers nationwide. The computer system displays the positions of planes over the ocean.

The controllers union decided to publicize the study because it feels the FAA has done nothing since the report was finished other than promise to include New York in a staffing study this fall.

But Monte R. Belger, FAA associate administrator for air traffic services, said that since the report's release, his agency had stepped up training on new equipment.

Loyal tavern workers hold vigil after Opal hits

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The handsome hardwood bar in Pineapple Willy's teared and woozy angle since Opal danced through.

A walk-in cooler lies amid a jumble of broken chairs, smashed rib ovens and something like \$10,000 worth of lost booze, including bottles of Jack Daniels the restaurant's famed ribs were basted in.

Between the main dining room and Willy's kitchen, the passage-way through which waiters and waitresses used to hurry with loaded trays is now empty space, a white-sand beach showing 12 feet below the splintered floor.

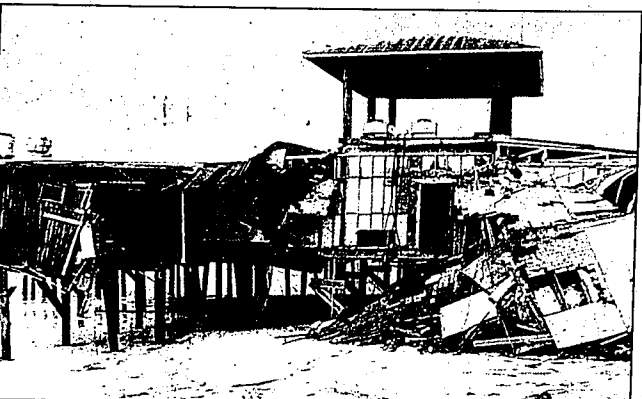
The hurricane surge that punched that hole filled Pineapple Willy's and its eddies of sand all the way out to the raised dance floor, where five people scrambled to safety with the restaurant's computers and big-screen TVs and kept vigil through the storm.

Asked why, they said simply that they care for this place, and it cares for them.

"This is like our home. You've got to take care of your home," said Peggy Hennessy, the rib manager.

"This is my future here," said James Higgins, the bar-restaurant's kitchen manager. "I wanted to save what equipment I could."

Higgins and Hennessy are employees, not relatives of Pineapple Willy's owner, William Buskell, and so they had no family reason to ride out the storm in this precarious perch, just 3 feet and a couple of stairsteps above the main floor wash in roiling sea water.



Pineapple Willy's beach bar, on Panama City Beach, Fla., is shown Thursday. Hurricane Opal punched a hole in Willy's that left a walk-in cooler lying amid a jumble of broken chairs, and something like \$10,000 worth of lost booze.

3rd delay stalls space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's science mission was postponed for the third time Friday after workers trying to fix one problem created another — they apparently left open a valve, allowing hydraulic fluid to drain out.

NASA fixed the hydraulic problem Friday and rescheduled liftoff for 9:41 a.m. Saturday.

During the 16-day mission — one of the longest shuttle flights ever — seven astronauts will conduct crystal, fluid, fire and plant experiments.

The countdown was halted just hours before Friday's launch when pressure dropped in the hydraulic line that operates Columbia's nose-wheel steering. The line was a gallon low on hydraulic fluid.

Shuttle operations director Bob Sieck said workers apparently left a valve open while repairing a dangerous hydrogen fuel leak last weekend. The valve was on ground equipment hooked to Columbia.

Sieck said that the workers had followed standard repair procedures but that the rules were meant for shuttles in the horizontal position. And Columbia was upright on the launch pad at the time.

Launch attempt No. 1 was scuttled Sept. 28 because of the hydrogen leak. NASA then aimed for a Thursday launch, but that had to be scrapped because of stormy weather brought by Hurricane Opal.

Vitamin A linked to birth defects

BOSTON (AP) — Surprisingly low doses of vitamin A — as little as the amount contained in two or three multivitamin pills — may increase the risk of birth defects when taken early in pregnancy, a major study found.

The research concludes that anything more than 10,000 international units of vitamin A each day may be dangerous to the fetus.

Ordinary multivitamins typically contain 5,000 units or less. However, some multivitamin brands, especially those sold in health food stores, can have much more, and straight vitamin A capsules may contain as much as 25,000 units.

Woman arrested at home for failing to return videos

SPOTSVYLVANIA, Va. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl cried, "Don't take my mommy to jail!" as deputies arrested her mother for failing to return three videotapes and a video game she had rented.

Denise Lawrence, 24, was taken to a magistrate's office Thursday, released without bail and told to appear in court in a week.

She was charged with failure to return rental property and could get up to a year in

jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Mrs. Lawrence said she forgot about "Dumb and Dumber," "Black Beauty," "Rescuers Down Under" and the video game "Dinosaurs for Hire."

She rented them from the Video Club on July 12.

"I know I should have returned them, but I've got four children and the tapes just slipped my mind. They were down in the

basement, and I don't go to the basement that often," Mrs. Lawrence said.

When Sgt. Allen Cheeks showed up at her home, Mrs. Lawrence was with her children, ages 1, 2, 4 and 5. Daughter Ashley played with the officer.

Cheeks agreed to let Mrs. Lawrence call her husband, Clay, to come home to take care of the children.

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late returning videos are notified by phone and letter. If the letter produces no response, the store files a complaint with the sheriff's office.

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Simpson trial ignites debate on 'differing experiences'

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — As the O.J. Simpson trial fades from television and enters the nation's collective memory, Americans are taking stock of the racial rifts it exposed.

From the streets of Los Angeles to the Justice Department in Washington, the Simpson case has brought fears of worsening racial tension and hopes for dialogue.

At the very least, many say the Simpson saga has clearly caused the country to reconsider the way black and white Americans perceive one another.

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Reno: Los Angeles police under investigation

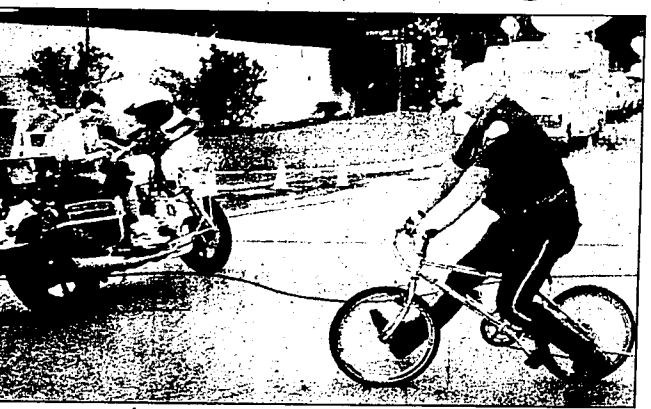
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno, pledging full efforts to stamp out any "pattern and practice of police misconduct," said the Justice Department is pressing ahead with its broad investigation of the Los Angeles Police Department in the wake of O.J. Simpson's acquittal.

At a news conference Thursday, two days after the jury's verdict, Reno said the department's civil rights division was working with the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles in pursuing allegations, and she vowed to "take appropriate action" if the inquiry turns up evidence of civil rights violations.

"I am committed to seeing that justice is done in matters of police misconduct," Reno said in a letter, dated Monday and released Thursday, responding to a request from the chairwoman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Mary Frances Berry, for an investigation of instances of abuse cited in the "Fuhrman tapes."

Reno hinted, and other department officials later confirmed, that the current investigation goes beyond the incidents mentioned in the 12 hours of tapes that recorded former Los Angeles police Detective Mark Fuhrman discussing how police singled out blacks for arrests without cause, tampered with evidence and then lied about the abuses in court.

According to Reno spokesmen,



Los Angeles police officer Robert Hunter takes a ride on Jason Harris' bike while Jason's brother, Brandon, left, looks on atop another police officer's motorcycle down the block from O.J. Simpson's house Thursday.

Carl Stern, because the department faces a five-year statute of limitations in bringing any criminal charges in civil rights cases, the current investigation is also focusing on possible civil action.

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Animosity may preclude Simpson pay-per-view show

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Although advisers to O.J. Simpson have confirmed that they are negotiating to sell his story to the public through pay-per-view television services, industry executives say resistance from cable operators and customers makes it doubtful they could find a wide enough audience to finance such a program.

But Hollywood agents and television executives say Simpson may be able to fetch \$1 million or more for his story from syndicated tabloid

television that have been known to pay for interviews.

They also speculated that he could make even more, over time, by selling inspirational tapes discussing his epiphanies during his months behind bars.

Or he could produce the video of his story for direct sale to the home market.

"O.J. probably won't have much of a movie career after this," one agency executive speculated. "But he could have a tremendous business on the seminar and lecture circuit talking about how to deal with

anger and abuse in a marriage. His story could be one of redemption — a whole new O.J. He could launch his own cable channel and once he's completely forgiven, he could sell a course of treatments."

"It is exploitive of a brutal double murder and inappropriate for pay-per-view," said Hugh Panero, president of Request Television Inc. in Denver, which is one of the nation's two large distributors of pay-per-view events to cable operators. "It would make it into entertainment. If O.J. wants to tell his story there are lots of traditional

journalistic venues."

The other distributor, Viewer's Choice, said a straw poll of its cable customers and cable operator affiliates suggested that such an event would not be proper.

"Without the two biggest distributors on board, it would be very difficult to have a profitable event," said Michael H. Klein, vice president of programming at Viewer's Choice, which is owned by a consortium of the leading cable operators, including Tele-Communications Inc., Time Warner Inc., Continental Cablevision and Comcast Corp.

Nicole Brown's mother questions O.J. as father

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicole Brown Simpson's mother questioned whether O.J. Simpson should raise his children as he tries to rebuild his life, but she wouldn't say if she will fight in court to maintain custody.

In an interview published Friday in the Los Angeles Times, Juditha Brown said she hopes Justin, 7, and Sydney, 9, have a home with "love, consistency, stability."

"I can't have this with a nanny, a housekeeper, a father who is always on the road, probably looking for a girlfriend, a job or whatever," she said.

Brown wouldn't say whether she and her husband, Lou Brown, would go to court to maintain custody of the two, saying only: "Blood is thicker than anything. He is their father."

She said she expects Simpson will agree to leave the children in their current school for the time being.

Dominique Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, told the Associated Press that the children were at home watching videos Thursday. Juditha Brown told The Orange County Register that the children were expected to return to school Friday.

California bill gives tougher penalties for domestic abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A law signed by Gov. Pete Wilson replaces a much criticized act allowing first-time spouse batterers to erase their criminal record by undergoing counseling.

"I can think of few laws that make less sense, or are such a direct affront to innocent women," Wilson said as he signed the law Thursday with abuse victims looking on.

"There's no reason why any decent human being should suffer from this abuse," he said. "There's even less reason why our laws should, in effect, only worsen the problem by allowing batterers to deny or avoid responsibility for their cowardice."

The sponsor, state Sen. Tom Hayden, acknowledged that the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were an impetus for the legislation, which takes effect Jan. 1.

Under the new law, defendants charged with abuse will have to admit their guilt or stand trial. If they choose to plead guilty, they will be put on probation for a minimum of 36 months and will be forced to attend counseling.

"This creates a criminal record and a judge who sees this may not be so easy on a batterer the next time he shows up in court," Wilson said.

Patty King, a former abuse victim who heads a shelter for abused women, said the counseling program has failed to make men take responsibility for their actions.

"They don't have to admit they have a problem. They don't think they have a problem. It's all the woman's fault," she said. "When they complete the program they go right back to their violent ways."

"If this issue is before us it is obviously because of the Simpson case," Hayden said. "If it took that to wake us up, so be it."

Mrs. Simpson and Goldman were slashed to death June 12, 1994, outside her Brentwood condominium. Before O.J. Simpson was acquitted of the murders Wednesday, prosecutors introduced evidence that he had battered Mrs. Simpson during their marriage.

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A young boy throws a paper airplane Friday near graffiti scrawled on a wall reading, 'Give peace a chance,' in Sarajevo. The three warring parties agreed Thursday to a 60-day ceasefire.

Fighting persists in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Days before a U.S.-brokered truce freezes frontlines in Bosnia, thousands of Croatian troops on Friday backed up Bosnian government forces battling a Serb advance in the northwest.

Surges in fighting have preceded many previous truce deadlines. Despite Friday's battles, the upcoming 60-day cease-fire is widely regarded as the most promising yet in 3 1/2 years of war in Bosnia.

In Washington on Friday, a State

Department spokesman reported that Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said his forces will stop fighting in Bosnia when the truce goes into effect, possibly next Tuesday.

Tudjman made the promise to U.S. diplomats Richard Holbrooke and "we are very pleased," said spokesman Nicholas Burns.

U.N. officials said 3,500 Croatian soldiers were in Bosnia or on the border, providing artillery support for thousands of Bosnian government troops who halted a Serb

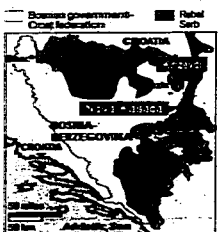
advance west of Bosanska Krupa. The town is 125 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

But Bosnian Serb sources said Serb fighters still expected to recapture the government town of Kljuc, on a main road 85 miles northwest of Sarajevo, possibly as soon as Saturday.

Prerequisites for the truce, announced Thursday by President Clinton, include restoration of electricity and natural gas service to besieged Sarajevo.

Survivors tell of mass slaughter at Serb hands near Krizevci

Editor's note — Since the fall of the U.N. safe area of Srebrenica July 11, scattered but persistent reports of Serb killings of Muslims have filtered out to the West. The Associated Press interviewed three survivors who gave a detailed account of how as many as 3,000 Muslims allegedly were killed at one massacre site near Krizevci, about 22 miles north of Srebrenica.



The men rested on each other. Those who couldn't sit, stood. Mladic appeared again on July 14, three days after the fall of Srebrenica.

Suljic recalled that the general, accompanied by aides, greeted prisoners by saying, "Hello, neighbors."

"We started yelling at him. 'Why are you suffocating us here? Better kill us all,'" Suljic said. Finally, the prisoner exchange was made.

Men were given water for the first time since arriving in Krizevci. Then, they were placed in two small trucks, 10-15 men a truck. Suljic, thinking his ordeal was ending, was among the first. Suljic and Oric both noted that as the open-back trucks left, they were followed by a red car. In the passenger seat was a man aiming an automatic rifle at the prisoners.

truck at 2:30 p.m., shortly after Suljic.

When they saw the killing field, "my cousin grabbed my hand again and said, 'Mevto, they're going to kill us,'" Oric recalled. "But there was still some kind of hope in me that they wouldn't kill us just because we were Muslims."

As the shooting started, "my cousin squeezed my hand and groaned. I threw myself on the ground right away. I didn't move. I stayed lying there for nine hours."

In intervals between the shooting, a Serb soldier walked among the bodies and finished off those still moving with a pistol shot to the head, Oric said.

Oric said whenever anyone showed signs of life, he was killed.

At one point, he heard an old man plead: "Please don't do this to us, children. We haven't done anything to you." He, too, was killed.

Suljic said a backhoe was digging a hole about 30 feet away. At one point, he said, Mladic appeared about 15 yards away. "He took a look and left quickly."

Group by group, trucks brought prisoners, who were gunned down in a row. When it became too dark to see, the soldiers used the headlights of two backhoes, Suljic said.

Finally the shooting stopped, and Oric heard a voice saying the dead would not be buried that night. But guards refused to spend the night, and all the Serbs eventually left.

Suljic stood and looked around the quiet countryside under a blanket of stars. Moonlight illuminated "a sea of bodies."

He tried to shout "Is there anybody alive? If there is someone, get up, and let's go." It came out as a whisper.

But it was loud enough for Oric, lying about 70 yards away.

As he stood, Oric said, "The only thing I saw was dead people all over the place, one on top of the other. I got very scared and started crying. It was Huzum, and he asked if I was wounded."

Stepping over bodies, the two headed into the forest. In the morning, they reached a burned-out village. Stopping to pick apples, they saw a man ahead. It was Hodzic.

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb captors had promised a prisoner exchange. But Huzum Suljic says that as he clambered off a truck with other Muslim captives, he saw only a green hillside covered with bodies.

In the next hours, most under the July sun and then, at night, by the headlights of two backhoes, as many as 3,000 Muslim men captured when Serbs overran the eastern Bosnian enclave of Srebrenica were mowed down, Suljic says. He said that he didn't immediately realize he was being killed by a pistol shot to the head.

Only three men are known to have survived, one of them Suljic, a 54-year-old disabled bricklayer. The others are Mevludin Oric and Samir Hodzic. Their accounts of the massacre coincide on many points, and Suljic puts the Bosnian Serb military commander, Lt. Gen. Ratko Mladic, at the scene.

The survivors have spoken to government investigators gathering information to present to the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, which earlier indicted Mladic as a suspected war criminal.

The international war crimes tribunal said 8,000 of the 42,000 people in Srebrenica before its fall to Serbs remain unaccounted for.

Here is the story the three men tell:

As Srebrenica fell after three years of siege, residents had two choices: hope U.N. soldiers could protect them, or try to escape west through Serb forests to government territory.

Suljic figured the Serbs would have no use for a bricklayer with a bent leg, and joined thousands of others—mostly women and children—seeking refuge at the main U.N. base. But Serbs occupied the base and, while Dutch peacekeepers watched helplessly, separated several hundred men and shut them up in a nearby warehouse.

Suljic was among them.

Suljic said some 100 were taken away the first day, supposedly for questioning. While on a visit to the bathroom, he believes he glimpsed one of them being beaten by Serb soldiers with an iron bar and an axe in a room with a blood-covered floor.

The next day Mladic visited the warehouse and told the group they would be exchanged for Serb prisoners of war. But instead of heading to the front line, they were taken to a sweltering sports hall in Krizevci, about 22 miles north of Srebrenica.

Through the night, bus after bus arrived. On one was 25-year-old Oric, a soldier captured by Serbs as he fled through the woods. Oric said the Serbs sometimes drove U.N. vehicles, or wore blue U.N. flag jackets confiscated from peacekeepers.

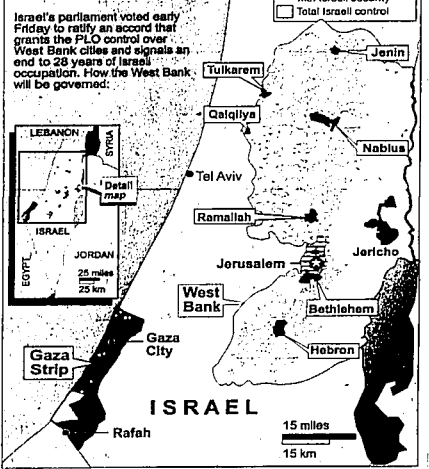
Suljic, using his bricklayer's skills, estimated the area of the sports hall. He was roughly 600 square yards. He said he counted four to five men a square yard, for a total of 2,400-3,000.

Israel takes first step to implement new West Bank accord with PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel announced Friday that it will release 1,200 Palestinian prisoners over the next few days, signaling its intention to swiftly honor a key commitment under the newly ratified accord with the PLO.

Palestinians called Friday's announcement too little too late, and said Israel's refusal to free at least two of 27 female detainees broke promises made at the negotiating table.

Future control of the West Bank



Israel's parliament voted early Friday to ratify an accord that grants the PLO control over West Bank cities and signals an end to 28 years of Israeli occupation. How the West Bank will be governed.

In a possible boost for the accord, Palestinian officials said the militant Islamic Hamas movement, which vehemently opposes peace with Israel, has tentatively agreed to stop attacking Israelis from PLO-run areas.

A four-man delegation left for Sudan to seek approval from Hamas leaders based there. Officials speaking on condition of anonymity. If the non-violence pact is approved, it would remove a major thorn to Israel-PLO peace.

The pact would be a crucial part of an agreement between the Muslim militants and the PLO to include Hamas in Palestinian politics, but it was not clear whether the group's hard-line leaders abroad would approve an end to attacks on Israel.

Hamas has carried out a series of suicide bombings that have killed dozens of Israelis since Israel and the PLO made peace two years ago.

Their latest pact, on expanding West Bank autonomy, barely won the approval of Israel's parliament early Friday, squeaking by with a 61-59 vote.

The agreement, signed last week at the White House, calls for an Israeli troop withdrawal from Palestinian cities by the end of the year, the deployment of 12,000 armed Palestinian police, in the West Bank and Palestinian general elections by spring.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon

Peres was to meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at the Erez Crossing between Israel and the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip on Saturday night, apparently to work out final details of the accord's implementation.

Talks were scheduled next week between Israeli and Palestinian officials to work out the takeover that will end 28 years of Israeli occupation in West Bank cities.

"Within two weeks we should be in charge of all the civil activities in the West Bank," said top Palestinian negotiator Jamil Tarifi.

Other Palestinian officials were less optimistic about the transition and criticized Israel's decision not to release all 27 Palestinian women prisoners.

"The failure to release even one prisoner is a violation of the agreement," said Hisham Abdul Razeq, the chief PLO negotiator with Israel on the prisoner release.

Singapore statesman blasts West

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's elder statesman, in another of his sweeping condemnations of Western liberalism, says that individualism and creativity have no place in Asia.

If these values were to be applied in Asia, about 50 percent of the people are illiterate, "you will have a mess," Lee Kuan Yew said in an interview with the American magazine, Global Viewpoint.

Excerpts were published Friday in Singapore's pro-government newspaper Straits Times.

"This is all, this notion that all things should contend and there will be blinding light out of which you will see the truth — nah," Lee said.

The Times said the interview was

conducted in late September.

Lee, Singapore's prime minister from 1959 to 1990 and a staunch defender of so-called Asian values, has often lambasted American society while upholding the virtues of his strict, non-sensate style of running an authoritarian government.

Lee and other Singaporean leaders say their tight control has brought success to their city-state: a robust economy, a relatively crime-free society, a healthy environment and efficient public utilities.

In contrast, they say, liberalism caused the West's high crime rate, drug use, unwed pregnancies, unemployment and low credibility of politicians.

During the interview, Lee, who

now holds the Cabinet post of senior minister, also defended limited censorship as practiced in Singapore, saying it is a form of "community approval or disapproval."

Asked if the "innovative spirit, the capacity for initiative," weren't part of a society where all individuals are free to create, Lee replied: "No, it is not."

He said only the top 3 to 5 percent of the society, "the avant-garde," can handle "this free-for-all."

"But if the whole society becomes like the avant-garde, it will fall apart," he said.

Lee said American society has been successful for so long not because of its ideals of individual rights and freedom of expression, but "because of a certain geopolitical good fortune."

Bomb wounds Russian commander

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — A remote-controlled bomb gravely wounded Russia's top commander in Chechnya on Friday, provoking vows of retaliation and warnings that the bloodletting that began in the republic 10 months ago may be poised for another escalation.

The attack that left Lt. Gen. Anatoly A. Romanov struggling for his life with severe head and abdominal wounds was the second assassination attempt on a senior federal official in Chechnya in 24 weeks.

President Boris N. Yeltsin's personal envoy to the rebel southern republic, Oleg I. Lobov, narrowly escaped injury Sept. 20 when a bomb planted on a bridge in the Chechen capital, Grozny, detonated shortly after his motorcade had crossed.

Friday's blast occurred as

Romanov's five-vehicle convoy was traveling through Grozny, which was devastated by intensive Russian artillery shelling earlier this year. The Inter-Tass news agency indicated that the explosion was triggered by a remote-controlled device.

The powerful explosion damaged two armored personnel carriers in the convoy, and Russian television

footage showed a smashed and twisted heap of metal that had been the jeep in which Romanov was riding.

Romanov was transported out of the volatile Chechen war zone to Vladikavkaz, in the republic of North Ossetia, where a surgical team rushed from Moscow was attempting to save his life. Russian media reported his condition as "extremely serious."

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World

Hefty food bargains popular in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The dainty Japanese appetite is growing. One need only peek in on the all-you-can-eat restaurants that have become Japan's newest dining trend. Atsuko Uozawa can't get enough. "Whenever I come here, I try to eat one more piece than I had the last time," said the only slightly pudgy 24-year-old woman during a recent visit to the Cheeseecake Factory in Tokyo. Total consumption: 12 slices. From cheeseecake to sushi, Chinese food to Italian, Japanese are filling up at restaurants that offer as much food as they can possibly ingest in a sitting for a single, moderate price. At the Cheeseecake Factory, that's \$15. Big-eating Japanese-style is known as "Viking," a reference to a restaurant that pioneered the all-you-can-eat concept in Japan, the now-closed Imperial Viking in Tokyo. The restaurant itself took its name from an old Kirk Douglas movie, called "The Vikings," that depicted marauding — and presumably big-eating — Scandinavians. Perhaps the Imperial Viking was ahead of its time when it opened in the 1950s. No more. In the last five years, the popularity of all-you-can-eat dining has exploded. For women, the preference is for sweet deals, like cheese-



Atsuko Uozawa, 24, right, smiles with a plate of cheeseecake slices at a cheese cake factory shop in Tokyo last week. Uozawa ate 12 pieces. "Whenever I come here, I try to eat one more piece than I had the last time," she said. Hungry men tend to go for Chinese food, spaghetti, or the Japanese beef dish, "shabu-shabu." It's still unusual to see overweight people on the streets in Japan, but experts often express fear that Westernized fare, not to mention the all-you-can-eat trend, may be hurting the nation's health.

Quake triggers resort landslide near Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Six people were reported missing Friday after an earthquake triggered a landslide in a resort area near Tokyo. The quake was the strongest of more than 8,600 that have rattled the region in the last week. Firefighters and police were searching for the missing, who were reported trapped on Kozu Island, a police official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The island is about 110 miles south of Tokyo. News reports said the six were believed to be from a school mountain-climbing expedition. The reports could not be immediately confirmed. The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 5.6, the biggest in the current wave. It was followed about an hour later by another strong jolt, measuring a preliminary magnitude of 4.8. Since last Friday, about 150 of the quakes have been strong enough to be felt in the Izu peninsula area. The peninsula, a hot spring resort about 60 miles south of Tokyo, was once an island. It lies on a key tectonic plate and near an active undersea volcano that erupted in 1989.

Prosecutor: Couple abused, killed women

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — A woman charged with serial murder joined her husband in sexually abusing and killing young women they had lured to their home, a prosecutor said Friday. Rosemary West, 41, whose husband Frederick hanged himself rather than face murder charges, is charged with the murder of 10 young women, including her daughter and step-daughter. She denies the charges. Police unearthed the skeletons of nine women at the Wests' home in western England last year, including those of Mrs. West's 16-year-old daughter, Heather, and of a woman who was eight months pregnant, prosecutor Brian Leeson said. Eight of the bodies had been decapitated, and most were missing some bones and were naked, he said. All the victims were 21 or younger. Prosecutors allege that over a number of years, particularly from 1972 to 1979, the Wests lured, abducted or invited girls to their home, where the couple sexually abused them. Those whom the Wests believed would not complain — live. Those who were believed to pose a threat ... did not. For them the option was death," Leeson told the 12 jurors in Winchester Crown Court. The four, bespectacled Mrs. West insisted, testified from the dock. As Leeson described how police found the bodies, she wept, dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief.

Japanese cult spokesman Fumihiko Joyu arrested

Los Angeles Times TOKYO — In a madhouse scene, Japanese police early Saturday arrested Fumihiko Joyu, the suave spokesman and de facto leader of Aum Supreme Truth who has consistently denied cult involvement in a deadly terrorist attack on Tokyo subways. Hundreds of reporters and gawkers jostled outside Supreme Truth headquarters as a thick tank of police armed with riot shields hustled Joyu, wearing a helmet and blue jacket, into a waiting van. Scattered applause broke out after the arrest of the cult's single most visible member, who mesmerized some with his baby-faced good looks and gilded tongue but repelled others who felt he had a slippery character. He was arrested on charges of perjury in relation to a controversial 1990 land deal on the southern island of Kyushu. Although the charges are unrelated to the March



Fumihiko Joyu, 32, center wearing helmet, the acting leader of doomsday cult Aum Shinri Kyo, is led away by police following his arrest early today in Tokyo. other killings and kidnappings linked to the cult. Yoshinobu Aoyama, a cult attorney in custody on separate charges,

and a third unidentified follower were also named in the arrest warrant. But the arrest of Joyu, 32, marks the biggest development in the bizarre and convoluted case since cult leader Shoku Asahara was apprehended while hiding in a secret room in the group's Mount Fuji headquarters in May. Asahara faces trial Oct. 26 on charges of masterminding the nerve gas attack on Tokyo rush-hour commuters and five other crimes, including murder, kidnapping and illegal possession of chemicals. Although the guru reportedly will plead innocent, the NHK public television network and other media reported that Asahara had confessed to the crimes. They quoted his lawyer, Shoji Yokoyama, as saying the guru did so to thwart authorities from disbanding the cult. A senior prosecutor denied the reports in a rare public statement on an ongoing case. However, "No such thing as reported has happened,"

Tatsuo Kainaka told a news conference in the Lyon suburb. After the subway attacks struck the cult into the public eye, Joyu became a media star and heartthrob, spawning fan clubs and splashy displays in gossip magazines about everything from his astrological profile to his sex life. A graduate of the prestigious Waseda University specializing in artificial intelligence, debate and English, Joyu worked for the National Space Development Agency for one year before quitting to join the cult. Since Asahara's arrest, Joyu has become the cult's de facto leader and claimed to be reforming it by barring members from tampering with drugs and chemicals, as well as other suspicious activities. He also claimed to have banned such hazardous cult activities as forcing followers to submerge themselves in hot water for extended periods — a practice believed responsible for some deaths.

Comorian soldiers released by French

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — The French military flew mercenary Bob Denard out of this island nation Friday and released hundreds of his supporters, as they mopped up after Africa's latest coup attempt. About 300 Comorian soldiers who had surrendered Thursday to invading French troops and spent the night under detention were freed in a general amnesty granted to those backing last week's foreign mercenary-led coup. Some soldiers raised their arms and shouted in joy after walking out of Moroni's Hahaya airport, where they had been held.



The coffin of late Algerian bomb suspect Khaled Kelkal is carried by friends at the Muslim section of the Rillieux-La-Pape cemetery prior to the burial in this suburb of Lyon, central France, on Friday.

Bombing suspect buried; Paris hit again

RILLIEUX-LA-PAPE, France (AP) — Angry mourners gathered in the Lyon suburb Friday to bury an Islamic radical gunned down by police who suspected him in a deadly wave of bombings. Hours later, a seventh bomb exploded in Paris, a gas canister packed with nuts and bolts and planted in a garbage can in the capital's southeastern sector. Thirteen people were injured and several cars were damaged, police said. Casualties could have been worse if a mailman had not spotted a suspicious bag and alerted police, who cordoned off the area. The device exploded before the police's bomb squad arrived. Authorities said earlier that two people were injured seriously, but they backed off that statement. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Officials, however, have linked the bombings to Algerian Muslim

militants targeting France for its financial support of Algeria's military-installed government. Islamic groups had distanced themselves from Khaled Kelkal, the 24-year-old Algerian who was buried today, and the wave of bombings. But his death angered many who say police gunned him down only because he was Muslim. About 150 mourners, many of them bearded young men in flowing robes, chanted in Arabic as the casket was brought through a police barricade set up to keep reporters away from the burial site. Kelkal was buried near the grave of an infant brother in the Muslim section of a cemetery in Rillieux-la-Pape in south-central France, in a private ceremony attended by family members and close friends. In his eulogy, the grand mufti of the Lyon mosque, Abdelhamid Shirme, read verses from the Koran that he said he hoped would

"inspire harmony, friendship, forgiveness, tranquility and mutual respect." Kelkal's father also urged that no violence result from his son's death. "Violence doesn't help anything," he was quoted as saying. Most mourners refused to speak to reporters when they left. But in Vaulx-en-Velin, the nearby town where Kelkal lived, many people were willing to talk about a death they said was wrong. "Maybe he was a terrorist. But he was one of our own," said Aljina, a young mother waiting outside the community sports center for her son. Kelkal's fingerprints were found Aug. 26 on a bomb that failed to explode along high-speed train tracks just outside Lyon. That made him a prime suspect in the six previous bombings that have killed six people and wounded more than 100 others since July.

Tamil rebels kill 8 soldiers

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — In the latest bloodshed of a lethal war, the Tamil Tiger rebels attacked a small military base in eastern Sri Lanka early Friday, killing eight soldiers, a military official said. Four other soldiers were wounded in the attack on the Galkande base in the Polonnaruwa district, said Maj. Tilak Dunuwille, a military spokesman. Rebel casualties were not immediately known, but soldiers found blood stains in the surrounding jungles, indicating several guerrillas had been killed or wounded, said Dunuwille. The fighting was 117 miles northeast of the capital, Colombo. The guerrillas have escalated attacks in the east to prevent the military from reinforcing troops.

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Magic Valley

Magic Valley unemployment rate rises

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — In Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for September rose from 3.9 percent to 4.5 percent.

The state's rate, meanwhile, also rose from 4.8 percent in August to 5 percent in September, reflecting both the seasonal trend over the past 15 years and a slowdown in tourism, the Department of Employment reported Friday in a preliminary forecast.

"Softness in the Idaho economy is evident in the nonfarm employment for the past 12 months," department analysts said. The state's rate still is below the national jobless figure.

At 2.7 percent, Gooding County had the lowest unemployment rate in the three-

county area. Jerome County's rate was 5.1 percent, and Twin Falls' was 4.8 percent. A year ago, the unemployment rates were 5.6 percent for those three counties combined. It also was 5.6 percent for the state.

Statewide, nonfarm employment rose less than 2 percent during the first 9 months of this year compared to nearly 6 percent over the same period in 1994 while the labor force continues to expand, they said, and that shows "Idaho's employment is continuing to grow but at a much slower rate."

The increase in Idaho came as the national jobless rate held steady at 5.6 percent because a surge in employment at firms providing businesses temporary workers was offset by widespread weakness in manufacturing.

September marked the seventh straight month that the state's jobless rate

remained below the national rate and the fifth straight month the rate has been under year-earlier levels.

And the assessment of the unemployment report by department analysts seemed to underscore a new study on corporate profits.

While that study found Idaho companies leading the nation, it also suggested the net earnings of big businesses are slowing just like job expansion. The study found corporate profits in Idaho jumping 174.5 percent this year, more than twice the rate of the No. 2 state of South Carolina, but the increase in 1996 will drop to 37.5 percent.

Job opportunities surged last month in agriculture as the fall harvest and processing operations kicked into high gear and schools reopened. But that was more than offset by the winding down tourism season and the fact that the wetter-than-normal conditions last winter and spring all but

eliminated wildfire activity, keeping thousands of firefighters out of the woods where they were a year ago.

In addition, however, analysts said the September jobless rate has either remained the same or risen slightly in 11 of the past 15 years, so this year's "seasonal rise is not considered unusual."

And even with the increase, the average unemployment rate for the first three quarters of 1995 remained just over the record low of 3.1 percent in 1989 and well below the 5.5 percent Employment Director Roger Madsen projected for 1995 in January. The rate for the last three months of the year would have to average over 6.5 percent to reach Madsen's prediction.

The labor force remained stable at 602,000 last month but employment dropped off 1,700 to under 572,000. That pushed the number of Idaho workers off the job back over 30,000.

Around the valley

Tavern in Jerome has liquor license revoked

JEROME — A Jerome tavern has had its liquor license suspended after repeated violations of city codes.

The City Council voted Thursday to revoke the beer license of the Northern Tavern, located at 200 W. First St., for 60 days. After Dec. 8, the tavern "can go back into business for three weeks, until Dec. 31. During that time, the establishment will be monitored and findings reviewed when the council decides if a license will be granted after Dec. 31," said City Clerk Kathy Miller.

Violations included not conducting a quiet and orderly place of business, selling beer to minors, and allowing minors to frequent the establishment.

Hazelton's new postmaster to be honored at ceremony

HAZELTON — Charles M. (Mike) Dulin has been selected as the new postmaster at the Hazelton Post Office, according to the Postal Service. He replaces Susan I. Hagan, who retired after 28 years with the Postal Service.

A formal installation ceremony, followed by a reception, is planned for 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton Post Office.

Parents of Buhl students can attend 'classes' at open house

BUHL — Buhl High School is hosting an open house set to begin at 7 p.m. Monday. Superintendent Richard Hill will address patrons. Parents will then follow the students' class schedules and meet the teachers. Refreshments will be served. A meeting for parents of seniors about college-financial aid will be held after "classes."

Blaine County School Board to meet Tuesday in Carey

CAREY — The regular meeting of the Blaine County School Board is planned for Tuesday at the Carey School, on Panther Lane.

Board members will meet at 6:30 p.m. to tour the Casey School gymnasium. The regular meeting of the board will begin at 7:30 p.m. A closed executive session may commence following the regular meeting, pursuant to Idaho Code 67-2345 (b) to discuss personnel issues.

Waste activists to hold rally called 'Stop the Shipments'

SHOSHONE — Anyone with concerns about shipments of highly radioactive nuclear waste across Idaho might want to attend a "Stop the Shipments" rally on Oct. 15 in Shoshone.

Organized by the Snake River Alliance, the rally will be held in the city park from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be live music and guest speakers, and plenty of opportunity for people to come out of the crowd, grab hold of a microphone and add their own comments about nuclear waste shipments across Idaho.

Shoshone is an apt spot for a rally because used-up nuclear fuel from naval shipyards at Bremerton, Wash., typically passes through town — by train — en route to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, near Arco. The U.S. Navy has stored all of its spent, but still highly radioactive, nuclear fuel there since the 1950s. At least three trains have derailed in the Shoshone and Gooding areas in the past year and a half; none of the wrecks involved trains carrying radioactive waste.

Compiled from staff reports

Lincoln has new county prosecutor

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer
and Harvey Hines
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Prosecutor Jennifer Brown Yewer has resigned, saying she accepted a full-time position as juvenile criminal prosecutor for Twin Falls County.

"I am really excited about the new juvenile justice system," she said. "And when (Twin Falls County) offered to make me a full-time participant, I couldn't refuse."

Lincoln County commissioners replaced her Monday with the only lawyer in the county — Shoshone City Attorney Brit Groom, who works in Twin Falls as a private lawyer and lives with his family in Shoshone. The job as Lincoln County prosecutor is a part-time position.

Yewer said she resigned Monday partly because of "the stress associated with meeting the needs of essentially two full-time jobs" prosecuting criminal and civil cases in Lincoln and juvenile cases in Twin Falls County.

Yewer said she would stop renting an apartment in Shoshone. But she declined to say how often she was there; she also shares a home in Twin Falls with her husband, Twin Falls County Civil Attorney Ax Yewer.

"I maintained my residence in Lincoln County as I was required to," Yewer said. "My feelings are it's none of anybody's business."

Groom said he would have no problem taking on the third duty of handling criminal and civil cases in Lincoln County. He plans to stop by the courthouse in Shoshone every morning and evening, and continue commuting between Twin Falls and Lincoln counties.

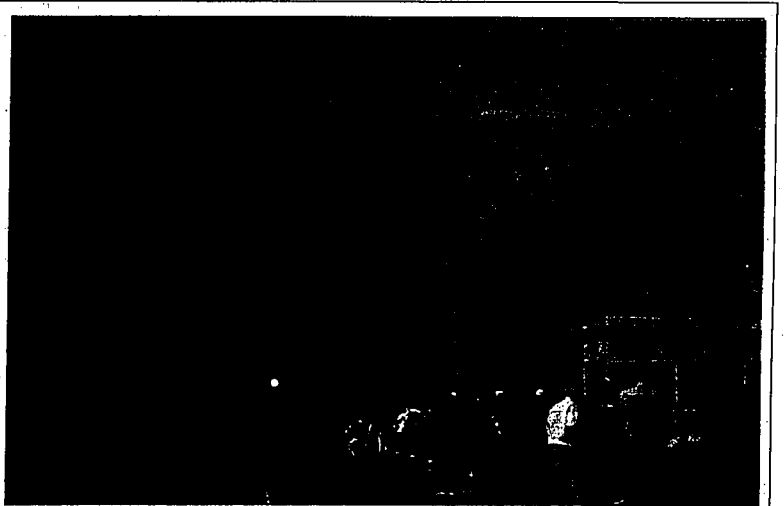
"I think it would be different if I didn't live in Shoshone," he said.

Groom, 39, said he has solid experience with civil law and has been a defense lawyer on criminal cases, including a murder case in Salmon and a vehicular manslaughter case in Lincoln County.

He has practiced law in Twin Falls for about seven years, and moved with his wife and four children to Shoshone two years ago. "I'm really excited," he said. "I think it will be a good experience, and I am looking forward to it."

Running an independent write-in campaign, Yewer beat an incumbent Republican, Lavon Loynd, in November 1993 to become county prosecutor.

Groom has been active in Democratic political circles, and has served on the Twin Falls library board and the Habitat for Humanity board.



The Union Pacific Challenger Steam Locomotive No. 3985 puffs into Shoshone.

Train history steaming in Shoshone

World's largest operating steam locomotive on tour

By Harvey Hines
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The era of the mighty steam engine was brought back Friday when Union Pacific locomotive No. 3985, touted as the "world's largest operating steam engine," pulled into Shoshone.

Dense black smoke, belching skyward from the gigantic engine, heralded the train's approach as spectators gathered to experience a bit of the past.

The scene was reminiscent of Shoshone's glory days. The town arose from the sagebrush at the turn of the century to accommodate the coming of the railroad.

The huge Challenger class steam locomotive left Portland, Ore., on Monday, continuing a cross-country celebration of the 60th anniversary of the "City of Portland" passenger train that ran between Chicago and Portland.

After a stopover of two hours Friday to drop off and pick up passengers, the mighty engine, venting steam and black, billowing smoke, pulled out of Shoshone pulling the "City of Portland" in route to Pocatello.



After stopping in Shoshone, the steam engine continued on to Pocatello.

Dump developer has a month to pay debts

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A garbage-dump developer from Boise has roughly one month to devise a plan to repay his creditors.

Last week, a U.S. Bankruptcy Court ordered Doug Lomow to file a repayment plan within 45 days, according to Boise-based attorney Gary L. McClendon, of the Office of the U.S. Trustee in Boise.

Lomow, whose Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust company has been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy for about a year, was summoned to U.S. Bankruptcy Court in August. The U.S. Trustee's Office steps in when bankruptcy cases aren't proceeding within a reasonable period of time, McClendon said.

The case will be dismissed if Lomow

doesn't file the repayment plan — at which point creditors can pursue him in court to collect their overdue fees, McClendon said.

Lomow owed more than \$1.5 million to 29 different creditors who worked to develop his garbage dump on the Burley Butte, according to U.S. Bankruptcy Court records. His major outstanding debt now is \$328,000 to landfill engineers Brown and Caldwell in Boise.

Lomow has been a controversial figure in Cassia County, wanting to open a private landfill a few miles west of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District's regional landfill.

Cassia County filed a lawsuit in 1993 barring Lomow from opening his landfill without obtaining the proper permits, but the case was dismissed when Lomow filed for bankruptcy.

Harvest help hard to find

By Nancy Miller
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Farmers in the Mini-Cassia area are finding it increasingly difficult to find general harvest workers and truck drivers, according to Pat Peterson of the Burley Job Service.

The pool of harvest workers has dried up over the past two years. With a 5.6 unemployment rate, the Mini-Cassia area is facing a labor drought during farmers' busiest time of year, according to the state Employment Department's Research and Analysis Bureau.

The Job Service office started this season with a list of 100 to 125 applicants, but the number of available workers dropped when the beet harvest began to compete with the ongoing potato harvest.

Peterson said she has 20 growers in dire need of drivers, and some need several workers to keep their trucks and harvesters going. The area's lack of migrant housing, coupled with the late harvest season caused by the wet spring, seems to be the primary reason behind the shortage, employment officials said.

But there are several other reasons why harvest help is hard to find this year.

Some would-be drivers assume a Commercial Drivers License is required for the job. In most cases, CDLs aren't required for growers hauling their own produce less than 150 miles one way, Peterson said; the exception would be farmers whose insurance company requires a CDL to cover liability.

Growers are paying drivers \$5 to \$7 per hour, with some giving an added bonus to employees who stay until the harvest is over, Peterson said.

In the existing labor market, workers are able to shop for the best opportunity — comparing wages, remaining harvest days, and location. Applicants at the Job Service are given the names of three growers a day.

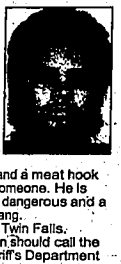
Peterson suggested some workers might consider job sharing with each working a half day. Some farmers are willing to work out different schedules in order to keep their harvests moving.

Carol Prentiss, of Snake River TEMPS, said she has an average of 10 growers requesting help each day and has no availability.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Juan Carlos Fuentes
Age: 21
Description: 5-foot-5, 150 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, tattoos of dragons on both arms, and a rose on his left arm.
Wanted on: Alleged probation violation of a charge of aggravated battery, where knives and a meat hook were used to assault someone. He is considered armed and dangerous and a member of the Crisp gang.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.



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Boise medical centers forming networks with staff physicians

BOISE (AP) — St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's regional medical centers are forming networks with their staff physicians to provide care to large groups of patients for flat or discounted fees.

The hospitals on Thursday declined to discuss details of their managed-care or physician-hospital organization plans, including when they will put the networks in operation.

"I think you'll see some activity at St. Luke's and St. Al's with the next six weeks," that they will have products available," said Dr. John Kloss, an orthopedic surgeon in Boise who represents physicians in the St. Al's network.

Such networks generally negotiate with insurers, employers and other organizations for managed-care contracts that include particulars of coverage for patients.

Typically, patients in managed-care plans pay a flat fee to visit network doctors. Patients often need the approval of their primary-care doctor before they can visit a specialist.

For hospitalization, patients in the St. Alphonsus network would go to St. Alphonsus, and patients in the St. Luke's network would be steered to St. Luke's.

Patients pay extra if they visit doctors or hospitals outside their network. The hospitals, along with the doctors who join the networks, could continue to treat people with traditional health insurance.

The St. Alphonsus Physician Hospital Organization Inc. has an eight-member board of directors — four doctors and four hospital administrators, according to incorporation documents filed recently with the Idaho secretary of State's office.

The for-profit network at St. Luke's is called Idaho PHO Inc. It has a four-member board of directors, two doctors and two hospital administrators. The St. Luke's physician-hospital organization is authorized to issue 1,000 shares of stock at \$1,000 a share. The hospital will own half the shares and the rest will be sold to physicians on the staff of St. Luke's. Each doctor will be allowed to own only one share.

About 3,000 physician-hospital organizations have sprung up across the country so far, and that number is growing each week, according to the American Association of Physician Hospital Organizations, based in Virginia.

"It is the cornerstone of the integrated delivery system," said Randall Killian, executive director of the association.

Money at stake in lake trout battle

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Failure to move aggressively against lake trout that are populating Yellowstone Lake could reduce the value of Yellowstone National Park's famed cutthroat fishery by more than a half billion dollars over the next 30 years, according to a new study.

Yellowstone Lake is the last major population of wild Yellowstone cutthroat trout, a critical food source for grizzly bears, otters, ospreys, pelicans and other animals.

However, the cutthroat population is threatened by lake trout now reproducing in the depths of Yellowstone Lake.

Lake trout are voracious predators of cutthroat. They've been illegally planted there by Yellowstone Lake and fish of several different ages have been found, leading scientists to believe thousands of them are breeding in the lake.

Few scientists believe the lake trout can be eliminated, but they say "encouraging recreational fishermen to seek and kill lake trout, along with an intensive fish tagging program, may keep the lake trout numbers in check."

While the lake trout pose a major threat to the ecosystem, because of the importance of cutthroat to predators, they also represent a significant threat to parts of the local economy, the report says.

The report by John Vanley, a fisheries biologist who runs the park's center for Resources, and Paul Scully, a National Park Service researcher and writer, estimates sport fishery in and around the lake is worth \$35 million a year.

The cumulative 30-year values of the cutthroat sport fishery would exceed \$1 billion if lake trout had never been dumped in the lake, the report says.

If no significant action is taken and lake trout expand to 70 percent to 80 percent of Lake Yellowstone's

trout population, the sport fishery value falls to \$439 million.

If nothing is done to control lake trout, the value of the fishery will decline to \$8.4 million a year (6 1994 dollars) by the year 2024. That figure assumes a thriving sport fishery for lake trout.

"This... scenario represents three-decade economic erosion of \$640 million," which would consider long term net economic effect of the introduction of lake trout if park managers fail to take action," the report says.

If their numbers can be kept to 20 percent to 30 percent of the fish in the lake, that 30-year value will fall to \$685 million.

A gill netting program is estimated to cost \$300,000 a year and will last indefinitely. However, the report argues that spending that money makes good economic and biologic sense; spending \$300,000 a year of gill netting for 30 years would cost only \$9 million.

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Services

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Frederick "Todd" Tremblay, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James Matthew Horan, of Chubbuck and formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Downard Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield in Pocatello.

Vera Joe, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. A graveside service will follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

A.L. "Dutch" Standley, of Twin Falls, picture memorial will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Obenchain Building in Twin Falls. A wake service will follow at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Pat Keegan, 3283 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Blue Lakes Country Club Memorial Dutch Standley Tree Fund, 1940 Blue Lakes Drive, Twin Falls ID 83301. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Bob Allison, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Sunday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lewis Ross Barrett Sr., of Boise, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Morris Hill Cemetery.

Tom E. Hackett, of Twin Falls, memorial Mass, 2 p.m. Oct. 14, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Forest Service confiscating planes it traded to private contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service has been ordered to confiscate 35 airplanes it traded to private firefighting contractors in an unusual case one congressman says involved CIA missions in the Persian Gulf.

Two of the former military planes were the target of a 1993 congressional hearing after they turned up in Kuwait during the war in Iraq.

In a letter The Associated Press obtained Friday, the General Services Administration said the aircraft should never have been turned over to Forest Service contractors.

Former Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson told Congress in 1993 that "mistakes were made" but no laws broken when 23 C-130 Air Force cargo planes and 12 P-3A Navy planes were transferred to the Forest Service and then given to preferred contractors, who in turn donated their own planes to government museums as historic aircraft.

The 35 planes, considered military surplus, were valued at between \$65 million to \$80 million.

But in a Sept. 21 letter, the GSA told the Forest Service that a federal probe in Arizona has produced evidence the exchange program was illegal.

"Based upon information received from the United States attorney in Tucson, we have determined that the Forest Service illegally removed these aircraft from its inventory," said the letter written by Peggy Lowndes, chief of the GSA's property management branch in San Francisco.

"Since the exchanges of these aircraft were not performed legally, these aircraft are still the property of the Forest Service. You should take immediate action to bring them back under your control and place them back on your property account," Lowndes said in the letter to Ron Hooper, Forest Service deputy fire procurement and property.

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The planes the mission during the off-season for forest fires and the company never has been paid for the work, he said.

The audit, conducted by Agriculture Department investigators, said Roy D. Reagan of Medford, Ore., who arranged most of the plane swaps, made more than \$1 million reselling four of the planes that had been given to the contractors.

Chiefs to Reagan's listed number in Medford on Friday got an automated recording that asked for the entry of an access code.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., said in 1993 he wanted to know whether the Forest Service had anything to do with a C-130 cargo plane that went down in Angola on June 10, 1991, on a mission "supposedly providing relief supplies."

Rep. Weldon, who was aboard the plane and died in the crash, said "Our CIA was reluctant to give us information because we found out that the plane had been owned by the Forest Service and done CIA work," Rep. Weldon said in a House floor speech. He was not immediately available for comment Friday.

Gary Eitel, an aviation consultant from Silverdale, Wash., who claimed to once have worked as a pilot for the CIA, told the subcommittee in 1993 there were CIA footprints everywhere.

Last year, Eitel filed a lawsuit in Portland, Ore., on behalf of the U.S. government seeking return of the 23 C-130s, plus 11 other C-130s, valued at \$80 million. The case was dismissed when the Justice Department declined to prosecute.

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Death notices

Ruby Spriggs, TWIN FALLS — Ruby Spriggs, 93, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at a care center in Beaverton, Ore.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Walter Norris, JEROME — Walter Norris, 84, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Gerald Reis of Twin Falls; Allen Young of Wendell; Fredrick Redmer of Buhl; Lois Glenn and James Campbell, both of Kimberly; and Stacy L. Chambers of Jerome.

Released
Shannon Allred of Buhl; and June Calton of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Albert Buon, Sylvia Gann, Marvin Hunt, Virginia Kelsey, Alicia Muir, Tad Piland and Howard Ransom, all of Burley; Cheryl Allen and Rachel Heiner, both of Rupert; and Lanette Hodge of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Obituaries

Burley
Jean P. Pons
Jean Paul Pons, 74, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Feb. 1, 1921, in Burley, the son of Joann Pons and Jeanne Marie Pons. He attended schools in Declo. He married Tiny Lee Deorling on Oct. 10, 1945, in Burley.

He was a member of the Declo Fire Department for 32 years. He was also a farmer. He was employed at Simpsons for 35 years until his retirement. He had donated 15 gallons of blood to the Red Cross. He was a member of the Catholic Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Tiny of Burley; one son, John P. Pons of Burley; one daughter, Christina Lee Griffin of Littleton, Colo.; two sisters, Madeline Pons Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Warren (Lily Helene) Bell of Burley; a brother and sister-in-law, Chris and Opal Ratley of Burley; 13 nephews and six nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995, at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9, 1995, at church with Father Juan Garate officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday one hour prior to Mass on Monday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

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

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995, in Boise of complications from an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 17, 1935; in Beardsley, Kan. He was raised in the Hixson area where he attended school. At the age of 18, he joined the U.S. Navy was later released because of medical problems. In 1955, he met Malinda Florence Ramsey. They were married on June 20, 1957. Everett and Malinda settled in Nampa where they raised six children.

Everett worked for Union Pacific Railroad as a signalman, and he later worked as a foreman for Birds Eye General Foods until it closed in 1977. He then worked at Amalgamated Sugar until his retirement in 1991, due to ill-health.

He belonged to the American Legion and Eagles. He was very active in scouting projects and area youth groups. He was a very giving person and often made personal sacrifices for others.

He is survived by his wife, Malinda Studer of Nampa; three sisters, Rosanna and Lany Frazier of Terrell, Texas, Roma Studer of Hazelton, and Mary Ed Brooks of Nampa; children, Everett and Dawn Studer, Raymond and Beverly Studer, Mike and Diane Studer, Valerie and Steve Greeno and Doraine and Nick Greeno, all of Nampa and Anthony and Lumi Studer of Steamboat, Ill. He was preceded in death by his father, Sylvester Studer; mother, Mary Studer Brooks; stepfather, Roy Brooks; and one infant daughter, Loraine Studer.

Everett was in the V.A. Care Center and Treasure Valley Manor, both in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Color Lawn Cemetery in Nampa.

Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise following a short illness.

He was born Oct. 21, 1920, in Jerome. The daughter of David Edgar and Martha Pearl Spencer Boyd and was raised and educated here.

She married Jim Chesnut on April 22, 1939, in Elko, Nev., and they had two sons, Jimmy and Ray Dean.

They later divorced. On Aug. 9, 1968, she married Robert Larson in Elko and they made their home in Jerome.

Robert died in 1983, and Pauline later married Cecil Martin on Sept. 7, 1989, in Elko.

Pauline was a member of the Christian Church and took an active part in all church activities and also volunteered at the Jerome Senior Center.

She had worked as a waitress and secretary in the Twin Falls area.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil of Jerome; three grandsons, Randy, Michael and Allan of Jerome; one sister, Jean, six stepchildren, Eileen Shellenbarger of Ballston Lake, N.Y., Vickie Marshall of Jerome, Gary Larson of Eugene, Ore., Darrell Martin of Harrison, Idaho, Merle Martin of Twin Falls and Nellie Jane Scott of Post Falls; one brother, Dave Boyd of Jerome; one sister, Jean Anderson of Corona, Calif.; 21 stepgrandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, one grandson and six brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome First Christian Church, with the Rev. Leman Moseley officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Police monitoring Net for clues about killings

MOSCOW (AP) — One month before his trial, the case against suspected double murderer Wenkai Li of Moscow is a hot topic on the Internet.

Besides the traditional evidence gathered in Moscow, investigators are trailing cyberspace talk sent from Idaho to Canada to Beijing and back.

Police have already seized the electronic-mail accounts of Wenkai Li and murder victims Ning Li and Xia Ge, accessed through computer services at the University of Idaho.

Wenkai Li, 25, was a graduate student, and Ning Li was a doctoral student.

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There is only one problem: most of the conversations are in Chinese.

The department enlisted the services of an FBI agent from San Francisco who speaks Chinese. Detective Sgt. Neil Odenberg said he was extremely helpful.

Some of the electronic conversation includes a plea for the death penalty for Wenkai Li. Another includes an address for Ning Li Memorial Fund at the Department of Physics at the University of Idaho.

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Salmon locals angered by threat to construction

SALMON (AP) — Army Corps of Engineers representatives ran into an irate Salmon audience as they explained a plan to open up the construction in two counties.

Brad Daly and Lt. Colonel Jim Weller of the Army Corps on Thursday tried to describe how new rules would mean to open up the permitting process for single-family homes built on wetlands.

"We are not, I repeat, we are not expanding our jurisdiction," Weller said.

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Craig says tax plan was misrepresented

By Meredith Cochran
States News Service



Craig

WASHINGTON — Angered by accusations that his tax plan was a concession to Democrats, Sen. Larry Craig and his staff have spent the last several days explaining it was misrepresented.

A combination of factors — including incomplete memorandums and the complicated nature of tax plans — led to the foul up, and then a handful of critics perpetuated it, Craig spokesman George Clarke said.

Craig's plan would offer taxpayers \$245 billion in tax relief over five years, instead of the seven-year plan Republicans first proposed in the "Contract With America" and later approved in a congressional budget resolution.

Craig says his plan would benefit families and the business community.

Dole used his support for Craig's plan to fend off earlier criticism by Sen. Strom Thurmond, who said Dole no longer supporting \$245 billion in cuts.

"The source said Craig was drawn into the 'presidential politics' between Dole and Gramm.

"Gramm wants to attack Dole, and he's using anything and everything he can to do it," the source said. "In this case he's trying to paint Craig and Dole as conceding to Democrats."

Craig said by offering tax cuts in a shortened time frame, taxpayers will feel relief sooner — in time for the next election. The senator predicts permanent overhaul of the tax system can be in place before his temporary cuts expire.

Craig advocates a permanent flat tax system.

"Immediate tax relief will provide more stimulus to the economy in a shorter period," Craig said in a statement. "Taxpayers will get more bang for their buck with my plan, not some watered down, delay some, cut some compromise."

Craig would have offered more in tax cuts but was constrained by the budget resolution. His only choice was to "front load" the plan and "worry about year 5, year 6 and year 7 later," said Damon Tobias, who handles tax issues for Craig.

Tobias said the Senate Steering Committee — a conservative GOP policy forum that helped draft the new tax plan and is headed by Craig — has been in contact with Gramm to try to explain what the plan will do.

The Craig plan would:

- Give \$245 billion in tax cuts.
- Expire in five years.
- Allow \$500 per child tax credit, eliminate the marriage tax penalty, and offer an adoption and custodial care tax credit.

Apply retroactively so breaks can be taken on April 1996 tax returns.

- Repeat some of the tax on Social Security benefits while allowing seniors that work to keep more of their benefits.
- Cut capital gains tax (income from sale of real estate or stocks) which conservatives say would release more money for businesses, to reinvest in new salaries or equipment.

• Cut estate taxes, provide a home equity deduction and increase expensing for small business.

- Cut the corporate alternative minimum tax, which would allow companies to take more deductions. The GOP argues the corporate AMT punishes companies that fluctuate in earnings from year to year and ones that suffer losses.

One Republican source said "I'll wear the term 'penny pincher' as a badge of honor," he said.

Rumors: Clinton will veto Nevada waste site

By Mike Zapler
States News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's aides will advise him to veto an energy spending bill if it targets Nevada as the country's temporary nuclear waste site, a spokesman for White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Thursday.

Panetta's spokesman Barry Toiv said his boss and other key advisors will recommend Clinton veto the bill if the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles from Las Vegas, is named as the country's nuclear waste site for the next 100 years. The White House opposes sending nuclear waste to Nevada temporarily unless scientists determine whether Yucca Mountain — also near Las Vegas — should be the country's permanent waste dump.

"Placing the waste in Nevada ignores the basic science of this issue," Toiv said. "It makes no sense

to have short-term storage in Nevada in the absence of evidence that Yucca Mountain is suitable for long-term storage."

Congress, however, is under intense pressure to ship waste to Nevada as soon as possible. Forty-two states, with nuclear waste, including Idaho, are clamoring for the government to remove it, and many lawmakers believe sending it to Nevada in 1995 is the best solution.

Idaho Republican Rep. Mike Crapo — who has been participating in negotiations with the Department of Energy to stop new shipments to the state and remove the temporarily stored material — said the best solution Nevada is still the best site for temporary and permanent storage.

Reached in Idaho, the congressman said he hadn't heard of the veto threat. He was a "big supporter" of St. Helens' Sen. Dan Claitor, who said he actually follows through, but if he did

veto the energy bill, the votes may be there to override it.

"I've been in negotiations with the DOE and the administration for some time now," Crapo said. "I would hope that we would be able to resolve the issue without the veto threat. ... If it comes more delays that's not acceptable."

But Nevada may now have the country's two most influential political allies as allies in its battle to resolve nuclear waste. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., will ask that the provision placing a nuclear waste site in Nevada not be included in the energy bill, according to Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev.

The bill is currently being debated by a committee of House and Senate lawmakers. Powerful members of the committee, including Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., favor placing nuclear waste in Nevada.

If the provision passes, a presidential veto would be Nevada's last line of defense against an interim nuclear storage site. Two-thirds of both the House and Senate are needed to override a veto. Those votes may be hard to garner since the bill includes other controversial provisions.

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But Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who sits on the committee debating the Nevada nuclear waste provision, said Panetta's pronouncement, coupled with Gingrich's support, will shift the tide in Nevada's favor.

Official: Minidoka ballots don't need to be bilingual

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Fewer Spanish-speaking people live in Minidoka County, and the decline means that Spanish-language ballots no longer must be provided to comply with federal law, a county election official said Friday.

County Clerk Duane Smith said he's been preparing Spanish-language ballots since he took office in 1984.

The county will not supply Spanish-language ballots in future county elections, Smith said. He plans to send letters to cities throughout the county, informing them they no longer have to supply Spanish-language ballots, either.

Smith recently learned that a federally compiled list of counties required to provide bilingual ballots didn't include Minidoka County, he said.

The list was compiled on the basis of 1990 census results.

"We were the only county in the state in the 1980s that had to do this for the Spanish. We just continued doing it into the 1990s because nobody told us any different," he said.

The new list requires four Idaho counties to prepare bilingual ballots: Blainville, Bingham, Owyhee and Power, rather than Spanish, the second language in those counties is the written language of Shoshone Indians.

No Idaho counties are required to

provide Spanish-language ballots.

The Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 requires that counties provide ballots written in a minority language if they meet one of two criteria: 1) More than 5 percent or 10,000 voting-age citizens are members of a single language minority and don't speak or understand English well enough to vote, or 2) If the ratio of citizens in a single-language minority who have not completed fifth grade is higher than the national average.

In past county elections, one Spanish-language ballot per polling place has been available for voters to carry with them to a voting booth, Smith said. Only one or two people per polling place used them each election year, he said.

He said he doesn't know why the usage was so low.

"If they can't understand English, I don't know how they know what's going on because politicians don't present their information in Spanish. I don't know if they're not well informed or just not that interested or what ever. Maybe they didn't know that assistance was available," he said.

Smith said people who don't understand English can bring a translator to a polling place to help them vote.

The county would supply bilingual ballots if there were more requests of federal law, he said.

Michael Scott, regional representative of the Wilderness Society.

Scott said the proposed law would allow ski-area operators to be the only bidders for the land. He also said lands contemplated for an area's expansion could be included in a sale.

"As a bonus you are given the opportunity to buy all the Forest Service land you could desire to expand your ski area," he said.

Wyoming legislator: Modify proposed ski-area land sales

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) —

Legislators are allowing 40 states to buy the federal land on which they operate is now being questioned by a congresswoman who originally supported it.

Wyoming Republican Barbara Cubin wants the Senate to modify the House-passed budget-cutting reconciliation bill that includes the land-purchase provision.

Cubin said permitting ski areas such as the Jackson Hole Ski Area on the Bridger-Teton National Forest, to buy federal land should only occur after public hearings and full debate.

Also affected is the Bogus Basin ski area near Boise.

She said her vote for the measure was based on the bill's overall intent to curb federal spending and reduce the deficit. The ski-area provision, she said, "wasn't the only issue involved."

And she has picked up some unusual allies as several environmentalists have endorsed her opposition to that provision.

"There's no public involvement, no review, no say," maintained, said

the harvest season. She feels it could lure untrained drivers who want to earn extra cash for the Christmas season.

Eduardo Silva, of the Idaho Department of Employment, said more farmers are changing to automated irrigation systems — causing more migrant workers to move on to other areas for the farm season. Some of these irrigators and their families were potential harvest workers.

Silva also speculated that new regulations are pushing farmers to find ways to cut down on their summer work force.

Briefly

Gooding school booster club to meet

GOODING — Gooding School District's Academic Booster Club will hold a district-wide meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the multi-use rooms at the Gooding High School.

The Academic Booster Club was formed this past summer to support the academic achievements of students in the district as well as athletic achievements are supporter.

Group members are looking at several activities, including a "Reading is Fundamental" program; spelling, geography and math bees at the elementary and secondary levels; and support of classroom activities that require supplemental funds. They also are seeking other activities.

A membership drive for the Academic Booster Club will be held through Friday, and patrons and parents in the community will be asked to donate to the club. Memberships are \$15, but contributors may choose to donate and apply the money to a specific area, such as reading, technology or the arts.

Red Cross seeks donations for victims

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is seeking donations to help rebuild the electricity, water and sewage systems — as well as housing — on U.S. Virgin Islands, which were damaged by Hurricane Marilyn.

The effort will cost an estimated \$20 million, according to the Red Cross.

About 27,000 families, most of them on St. Thomas and St. Johns, are living in primitive conditions. About 20,000 will depend on the Red Cross for basic necessities in the upcoming weeks, according to the organization.

Contributions may be sent to the American Red Cross, 718 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Former Hansen students invited home

HANSEN — Homecoming week starts Monday, and former Hansen High School students and graduates are invited to the events. They will be admitted free to the football game at 4 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m. on Friday. They can come to a barbecue that same day for a reduced price. There's also a bonfire at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and a parade at 8 p.m. and an open house Friday.

Anyone who wishes to enter a float from a previous class, antique car or farm equipment should contact Principal Rick Able at 423-5592.

'Grupo Modelo' to perform tonight

GLENS FERRY — The Hispanic band Grupo Modelo will perform in concert 8 p.m. tonight at the Glens Ferry Veterans Memorial Hall.

Tickets are \$15 in advance at the Corner Market and \$20 at the door.

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able help. She said there was a big drop in available help when Del Monte closed down and other local processing plants began upgrading their procedures.

The upgrades reduced the number of employees needed in the plants. Many of employees came from outside the area and brought family members with them; the tug-alongs often worked in the harvest.

Francis said that has generated some of the worker shortage over the past two years. She is considering development of a driver's school next summer — in time for

the harvest season. She feels it could lure untrained drivers who want to earn extra cash for the Christmas season.

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Batt opposes grizzly reintroduction plan

BOISE (AP) — Reintroducing grizzly bears into Idaho could harm the state's resource economy, says Gov. Phil Batt, who stands opposed to transplanting them.

Batt told the "Dialogue" program on public television Thursday that reintroducing grizzly bears will be more complicated for Idaho residents to accommodate than the endangered gray wolf. Biologists started releasing wolves in Idaho in January.

"As far as the difficulty of living with reintroduction, I think it's more so with grizzly bears because of the need to lay aside a very large habitat for their recovery," he said.

"My fear is that if you reintroduce them — even in the primitive area — and they start moving out of there, we're going to see the idling of forest product recovery, grazing, the other things which we've been using the land for, to protect the grizzly bear."

"I'm not in favor of reintroducing them," Batt said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering the reintroduction of 20 to 30 bears over a 5-year period in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness along the Montana border.

Federal biologists say the 5,500-square-mile ecosystem recovery area of possession for grizzly bears and no livestock grazing occurs there at present.

Under the proposal, up to six grizzlies would be captured each year in British Columbia and moved to the Selway-Bitterroot. They would be designated as a "non-essential, experimental population," like the wolves.

No consultation with Fish and Wildlife on activities such as timber sales would be required, the agency says. Because grizzlies may pose danger to people in some cases, regulations would allow killing them, as necessary, for defense of human life.

The state Fish and Game Commission on Thursday reaffirmed its opposition to relocating grizzlies in Idaho, preferring a natural population increase.

Briefly

Water system's costs concern residents

ST. ANTHONY — Some St. Anthony residents are balking at the \$2 million cost to fix the water system, but city leaders say they have no choice.

Coliform bacteria were detected in two of the city's three wells in July. For three months, residents have had to boil their drinking water. The presence of coliform indicates more dangerous bacteria could be present.

The boil order was lifted last week when the demand dropped at the end of the gardening season. The city's only clean well now meets the residents' needs.

"I am saying as a citizen of St. Anthony that this bid is so high that we can't even consider it," John Buntz told a Thursday meeting over the \$1.3 million bond to pay for repairs. Monthly bills would increase \$6.

A bond election is set for Tuesday. If it passes, the city would qualify for a \$500,000 Idaho Commerce Department grant to help out. The city also has \$100,000 in reserves.

The money would pay for a new well and improve the city's waterlines.

If St. Anthony cannot come up with the money, it may receive a court order to make the improvements. The city would have to drastically increase water rates, a consultant warned.

Timber company shelve road project

LEWISTON — Plum Creek Timber Co. has temporarily shelved construction of a road across 482 feet of the Clearwater National Forest to the company's private timberland.

The decision came Thursday, one day after the Idaho Conservation League filed a federal lawsuit alleging that the Forest Service violated state water quality standards in Walton Creek, a Lochsa River tributary, by allowing the construction.

Plum Creek spokeswoman Kris Backes said the right of way has been cleared for the road running eight tenths of a mile, but construction has yet to begin.

Hearing blasts 24-month benefit limit

BOISE — Limiting most welfare recipients to 24 months of cash aid drew fire at a hearing on reforming Idaho's welfare system.

Gov. Phil Batt's 15-member reform advisory council put the cap-first among its 42 proposals to change the system as Congress heads toward shift in federal control over welfare from the federal government to the states.

Darla Crowley, 30, a Boise recipient since last November, brought her three young children to Thursday night's hearing in Boise. She just started teaching classes at Boise State University.

"There's no way in another 12 months I could be ready to support my family," she pleaded with panel members.

Under the present "family-centered system," Crowley can keep getting Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits while she meets income qualifications.

Almost \$13 million more would go into child care under the proposed reforms, said council member Blake Hall of Idaho Falls. "Cash assistance on a 24-month period is about what we can afford," he said.

Thursday's public hearing is one of a series the council is conducting this month in seven cities across the state. By early December, the group will present its final recommendations to Batt for possible action in the Legislature next year.

INEL halts programs over waste deadline

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is suspending what it described as some noncritical operations that generate waste because it missed the deadline for finalizing a plan to handle processing and disposal of some mixed wastes.

Federal officials made the decision on Friday in consultation with Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, which is the primary contractor at the site, after it became apparent the Friday deadline for the plan would not be met.

The plan must include the facilities and technologies that will be used to process and dispose of the waste in question.

Officials said some provisions of the plan are still being discussed. They also indicated that finalizing the plan on Friday might have some impact on the negotiations between Gov. Phil Batt and the federal government for resumption of radioactive dumping at INEL.

Bonneville names bank manager assessor

IDAHO FALLS — Blake Mueller has been named Bonneville County assessor to take over when Gary Paxman retires in January.

The county commissioners on Friday announced his selection.

Mueller, 38, was chosen from a list of three Republican candidates submitted by the local party.

The commissioners said they believe the two other finalists, Frank Mumford and Larry Pettengill, would have done a fine job.

Mueller is a vice president and an Idaho Falls branch manager for the Bank of Commerce. The job pays \$39,000 a year and oversees a staff of 42.

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Lion owners plead innocent to charges

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — The owners of the Ligtortown Game Farm whose African lions were shot after escaping from their compound have pleaded innocent to 107 misdemeanor charges.

Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin each face 84 counts of cruelty to animals, three violations of planning and zoning ordinances, two counts of possession of protected wildlife, one count each of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and 16 public nuisance charges.

They were arraigned on Thursday. A pretrial conference over the misdemeanor charges is scheduled for Oct. 24 before Magistrate Ted Isreal.

Nineteen lions were killed following escapes on Sept. 20 and 21 near Lava Hot Springs.

Magistrate Ron Hart set Oct. 25 before 6th District Judge Galen Box for preliminary hearings on two felony counts each. Martin and Fieber are accused of administering prescription veterinary sedatives to their exotic animals.

Prosecutors upgraded misdemeanor drug possession charges to felonies, because they believe the two illegally injected the drugs into the animals.

Martin Thursday said she understood the charges against her, although she had no idea where the marijuana came from.

She laughed when Hart told her she could lose hunting, fishing and trapping privileges for three years if found guilty of possessing body parts of a protected species. An owl's body was found in a wolf-dog hybrid's cage, according to a Blaine County sheriff's report.

Martin said losing those privileges was no punishment. She and Fieber asked for a court-appointed attorney, which was granted.

Sheriff's deputies on Friday said they found some cat tracks east of the Ligtortown complex, but they think they most likely were made by a cougar.



Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber, owners of Ligtortown Game Farm outside Lava Hot Springs, reflect on the loss of their animals last week. Martin and Fieber pleaded innocent Friday to 107 misdemeanor charges connected to the beasts' escape.

U of I tightens its policy for pre-game events

MOSCOW (AP) — Police will be in the parking lot outside the Kibbie Dome for upcoming University of Idaho football games, ticketing tailgaters who violate alcohol laws.

Hal Godwin, the university's vice president for student affairs, said Thursday that while gathering in the parking lot to socialize and barbecue will still be allowed, university-sponsored pre-game events will be held in the center of the fenced

entrance and exit to the area can be controlled.

"We do not intend for the parking lot to be the focus of events whether it be students, boosters or visitors," Godwin said.

University officials changed the policy after the Moscow Police Department complained about flagrant alcohol violations at the tillage party organized for Idaho's first home football game Sept. 16.

"Frankly, as the Vandals went quickly ahead people returned to the parking lot, and that wasn't all what was expected," Godwin said. "So for the rest of the games we are going to be clear that the event will end at kickoff."

University officials said police apparently watching from a distance witnessed alcohol being consumed. They did not interfere because athletic department representatives were designated as

greeters and security.

The flagrant party, sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, drew more than 4,000 people, a larger crowd than university officials expected, Godwin said.

"It was a popular event," he said, "but we have a responsibility to make sure we are complying with the law and not inadvertently promoting events that can get out of control."

Judge issues rules on murder trial decorum

LEWISTON (AP) — Public interest and nationwide publicity have prompted 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett to set some rules of decorum for the upcoming double murder trial of Kenneth D. Arrasmith.

Leggett issued an order Thursday that includes security measures for the trial and a ban on demonstrations for or against any individuals or causes.

"The potential exists for the disruption of the orderly proceedings in this case, which could affect both the defendant's and the state's right to receive a fair trial before an impartial jury," Leggett said in her order.

Arrasmith, 44, of Sunnyside, Wash., will stand trial starting Nov. 6 on two counts of first-degree murder for the May 17 slayings of Ronald and Lucella Bingham of Clarkston, Wash. They were repeatedly shot at the Lewiston auto repair

shop where Bingham worked.

Arrasmith contends the couple sexually tortured his teenage daughter, and that law enforcement authorities did nothing to stop them even though the situation had been reported.

The case has drawn national media attention. It has been featured on such television programs as ABC's "20/20" and the syndicated "A Current Affair" and "Montel Williams" shows. People magazine also will profile the case this month, and at least one book is in the works, and several TV movie producers are pursuing the rights to the story.

Most of the publicity has portrayed Arrasmith as a hero, who took the law into his own hands when the system failed. He has not admitted to the murders, but has said he intends to use his defense to promote the message that the criminal justice system has failed to protect children from abuse.

Security measures ordered by Leggett include the possibility that people entering the courtroom will be searched with a metal detector or physically searched by a sheriff's deputy. Bags or packages of unreasonable size, except those of the attorney involved, will not be allowed in the courtroom.

Leggett also will prohibit courtroom spectators from displaying buttons, ribbons or anything that indicates a

position for or against any person or cause.

Many of Arrasmith's supporters wear burgundy ribbons or large pink buttons that identify them as his family members or friends. Several women who say they were raped by the Bingham wear buttons that read "Daughter of Ken Arrasmith," and buttons that say "Protect Our Children" have been sold to help finance his defense.

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— Dallas writer David Moore

Briefly

Canyon Springs men's scramble set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will conduct its season-closing scramble Sunday morning.

Breakfast and registration runs from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The group's reorganization meeting, including election of officers, is set for 9:30 a.m. and the blind draw and scramble are slated for 10 a.m.

Arraignment for BSU's Hilde delayed for 1 more month

BOISE — Tony Hilde's arraignment has been postponed one month, until Nov. 9, because the Boise State University quarterback failed to show up in court and has yet to formally hire an attorney.

Hilde, a 21-year-old junior from Pendleton, Ore., was scheduled to be arraigned Thursday on misdemeanor charges of battery of a police officer, assaulting an officer, being in a city park after dark and resisting arrest on Aug. 27.

In misdemeanor cases, a defendant is not required to appear in court as long as his attorney has filed the appropriate paperwork.

"I will continue this over one month. That should give Mr. Hilde ample time to hire an attorney," Ada County Magistrate Tim Hanson said Thursday. "Unless an attorney files a letter of appearance on his behalf, I expect to see him here or I will issue a warrant."

Schlichter plea agreement to be kept secret until his sentencing

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. — Terms of a plea agreement by former Indianapolis Colts quarterback Art Schlichter on felony bad check charges will remain secret until he is sentenced, a prosecutor said.

Schlichter, 34, was to have gone to trial Oct. 17 on three counts of theft and two counts of check fraud. Hamilton Superior Court Judge William Hughes has not yet set a date for sentencing.

Deputy Hamilton County Prosecutor Kathleen Clark said she couldn't discuss the terms of the plea agreement before the sentencing hearing. Three of the counts involved checks that Schlichter cashed for \$1,550 at a store in Carmel. The checks were written on closed bank accounts.

Schlichter currently is serving an 18-to-24 month sentence at the U.S. Penitentiary in Terre Haute for defrauding banks and acquaintances of \$100,000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Jerome clobbers Kuna Kavemen, 34-6

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bombs were flying in Jerome Friday night as Dan Walters threw five touchdowns to lead the Tigers to a 34-6 rout of the Kuna Kavemen in an A-2 matchup.

"This was a big win for us and the offensive line did a great job," said Walters, who completed 17 passes for nearly 400 yards. "That was the first time I threw that much, but I just took what they gave us."

Jerome started slowly as it went three-and-out on its first series. Oscar Klias intercepted a pass from Kuna's Matt Emry setting a Jerome score as Walters hit Shay Swan for a 25-yard touchdown.

Kuna came back as Emry scrambled for 40 yards then dove in from the one. Sam Craig blocked the extra point as the first quarter ended with Jerome up 7-6.

Jerome responded as Walters hit Wes Bauer in the corner of the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown. Vince Walter's kick was good for a 14-6 lead.

Walters connected with Swan for a gain of 33, then on 4th down from the 27 found him again in the end zone after scrambling out of the pocket. The first half ended with Jerome in command, 21-6.

After both teams twice traded punts to start the second half, the Tigers put it out of reach when Walters hit Bauer for an 81-yard reception.

"Dan (Walters) threw some nice passes tonight," said Bauer. "The defense really shut them down and that helped us."

Jerome concluded the scoring in the fourth



Jerome receiver Wes Bauer spins to the outside after making the catch, eluding Kuna defensive back Toby Arnold Friday.

quarter as Walters connected with Fald Ismail for 87 yards, then excited the crowd as he entered the end zone with his impression of Deion Sanders.

Jerome coach Stan Richter, Jerome used the air, throwing 32 times. "We planned to throw on them, especially on first down. We do need to work on the penalties, we had too many tonight."

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Jerome 7 14 7 6-34
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K-Arnold 25 from Walters (Walter kick)
J-Bauer 81 from Walters (Walter kick)
J-Swan 27 from Walters (Walter kick)
J-Craig 41 from Walters (Walter kick)
J-Jensen 87 from Walters (kick failed)

Stayin' alive



Colorado's Eric Young, left, and John Smoltz of Atlanta roll around in the dirt Friday as Young scores on a wild pitch.

Colorado scalps Braves, 7-5, with rally in the 10th

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Once again, the Colorado Rockies couldn't stop the Atlanta Braves from rallying in the ninth inning. This time, though, it didn't cost them the game.

The Rockies, after losing Games 1 and 2 in the last inning, gave up the tying run in the ninth Friday night. But Colorado came back on RBI singles from Andres Galarraga and Vinny Castilla in the 10th to beat the Braves 7-5 and cut their deficit in the NL playoffs to 2-1.

Three-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux will start Game 4 for the Braves on Saturday night against two-time winner Bret Saberhagen.

Pinch-hitter Luis Polonia hit an RBI single in the ninth for Atlanta, making it 5-4. Darren Holmes ended the inning by retiring Marquis Grissom on a grounder, stranding runners at first and second.



Colorado won this one, however, with a two-out burst in the 10th. Dante Bichette doubled inside the third-base bag and Larry Walker was intentionally walked before Galarraga singled to left field. Castilla, who hit a two-run homer in the sixth against his former team, followed with another single.

Mark Thompson, the seventh Colorado pitcher, retired the Braves in order in the 10th. It was his first appearance in the series.

Rockies reliever Bruce Ruffin took a 5-4 lead into the ninth, and Ryan Klesko singled with one out. Darren Holmes took over and gave a single to Javier Lopez that Walker almost caught with a dive in right field.

Mike Morecai, who singled home the go-

ahead run against Holmes in the ninth in Game 2, fled out to shallow left, leaving runners on first and third. Polonia batted for pitcher Greg McMichael and blooped a tying single to left.

The wild-card Rockies beat the NL East champion Braves for only the seventh time in 39 games in their three-year history.

Castilla, picked by Colorado from Atlanta in the expansion draft, hit his second homer of the series, chasing John Smoltz and putting the Rockies ahead 5-3.

Smoltz, who allowed five runs and five hits, began the game with a 5-0 lifetime record against the Rockies and a 5-1 mark in the postseason.

The Braves closed to 5-4 in the seventh. Klesko led off with a single, finishing starter Bill Swift. With one out, Mordecai hit an RBI double off Mike Munoz.

Hit Leskanic, the third reliever of the inning, got the last two outs of the inning.

Johnson rescues M's with 7-4 win

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson, for the second time this week, saved the Seattle Mariners' season.

Johnson shut down the New York Yankees for seven innings Friday night and the Mariners went on to a 7-4 victory. Seattle closed 2-1 in the best-of-5 series and sends Chris Bosio (8-10) to the mound Saturday night against Scott Kamieniecki (7-9).

Johnson allowed just four hits and two runs and struck out 10. On Monday, he pitched a three-hitter against California in the one-game playoff for the AL West title.

Tino Martinez drove in Seattle's first three runs with a two-run homer and an RBI single to the delight of 57,944 screaming fans, the largest crowd ever for a Mariners game in the Kingdom. Norm Charlton got the final four outs for the save.

Bernie Williams homered twice for



the Yankees, who swept the first two games of the series in New York.

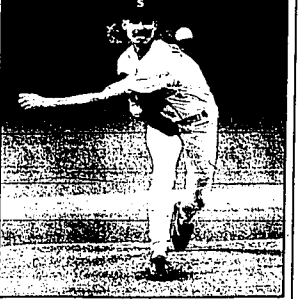
Williams and Mike Stanley hit consecutive homers in the eighth off Bill Risle.

Jack McDowell, who hadn't pitched since Sept. 21 because of a strained muscle in his upper right back, was knocked out after 5 1/3 innings, and New York's bullpen was ineffective.

Randy Velarde hurt New York with a big base-running mistake in the sixth, and Don Mattingly ended the inning by striking out with the bases loaded, his third strikeout of the game.

Williams' homer in the fourth had put the Yankees ahead, but Martinez put Seattle ahead with a two-run homer in the fifth, a 428-foot drive to center after a leadoff walk to Edgar Martinez.

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Seattle ace Randy Johnson baffled the Yankees Friday and kept the Mariners' hopes alive with a 7-4 win.

Cleveland, Cincinnati put the high back in Ohio

Red Sox, Dodgers are swept out of playoffs

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Cleveland Indians knocked the Boston Red Sox out of the playoffs as decisively as they dominated the regular season.

Cleveland wrapped up the first postseason sweep in its 95-year history with an 8-2 victory Friday night over Boston, sending the Red Sox to their major-league record 13th consecutive postseason loss.

The Indians, who won 100 games in the regular season, will face the winner of the New York Seattle series, starting Tuesday, as they aim for their first World Series in 41 years.

For the Red Sox, a season that was so much better than expected ended like so many others. For the 77th straight year, no championship flag will fly over Fenway Park.

Boston sluggers Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco ended the series without a hit as Vaughn went 0-for-14 with seven strikeouts and Canseco 0-for-13 in the three games.

Charles Nagy scattered four hits in seven innings, while Boston's Tim Wakefield, the AL's best pitcher until mid-August, couldn't shake his late-season slump as he allowed seven runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Jim Thome started Cleveland's attack with a two-run homer in the second and the Indians put the game away with a five-run sixth when they drove the wild Wakefield from the game.

After losing the first two games despite good performances by starters Roger Clemens and Erik Hanson, the Red Sox pinned their hopes on Wakefield, who was 2-7 in his last 10 starts after a 14-1 start.

The knuckleballer, who had two complete-game wins for Pittsburgh in the 1992 NL Championship Series, pitched a perfect first inning, then walked four in the next two innings as Cleveland took a 3-0 lead on a cool night with the wind blowing in.

His teammates weren't giving him much help as they stranded two men in four of the first five innings and 12 overall.

Boston put runners at second and third with one out in the third on a walk to Dwayne Hoesey and a double by John Valentini. But the big hitters failed again as Vaughn struck out and Canseco lined out.

In the sixth, the Indians staged their biggest inning of the series. With two outs, Sorrento singled in a run and Sandy Alomar doubled home another. Rhee Comar relieved Wakefield and gave up a two-run single to Omar Vizquel and an RBI double to Baerga.

Nagy had six strikeouts and five walks and left runners in scoring position in five of his seven innings. Julian Tavarez pitched the eighth innings, allowing a run on Willie

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Red Devils beat Oakley, 23-6

By Karen Baument
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Red Devils hosted just the right opponent Friday to win their homecoming and move back into the 11-man Magic Valley Conference race.

After allowing Oakley a quick first quarter score, Murtaugh charged back for a 23-6 football victory.

"They showed us something we didn't expect to see," said Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin of the first quarter. "They railed in the first couple possessions."

But Hamblin said each team the Red Devils have faced this year has scored on the first series of the game.

This time, the Red Devils didn't let the 0-0 deficit sink them.

Murtaugh's first score came with seven minutes left in the first half.

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A 32-yard pass from Spencer Stanger to Curt Wright set up a one-yard run by sophomore Lance Cummins for the touchdown.

Nick Cummin's kick made the extra point good and Murtaugh never trailed again.

The Red Devils scored again in the second quarter, one minute before halftime, when Stanger found a wide open L. Cummins on a 28-yard pass. N. Cummins again kicked the extra point.

The second half didn't offer as many scoring opportunities for either team, with five interceptions and a fumble contributing to the sloppy play.

Somewhere between the interceptions, L. Cummins scored again, this time by a 14-yard run off an option play with 3:39

left in the third quarter. N. Cummins kicked a 21-6.

The only score in the fourth quarter came when a fourth-down Oakley snap went through the end zone for a safety with 10 minutes left in the game.

"He played well above and beyond his age," Hamblin said of L. Cummins.

He ended the night with 52 yards rushing and 34 yards passing.

Hamblin also praised his defense. Lee Andersen finished the game with 14 tackles for Murtaugh. Tanner Stanger and Rick Hawker each added 13.

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Last-minute bomb puts Mtn. Home over Burley, 25-23

The Times-News

BURLEY — Joey Harper hooked up with Jared Thompson on a 38-yard bomb with 57 seconds left to give Mountain Home a 25-23 second-half victory over the Burley Bobcats Friday night.

The Mountain Home heroes came just two minutes after the Bobcats had completed a game-long comeback and took the lead at 23-19.

Even after Mountain Home's apparent back-breaker, the Bobcats rallied downfield again on the passing of Dru Nicley to attempt a 36-yard field goal. The Tigers partially blocked it and recovered the ball in the five with three seconds remaining.

Mountain Home looked sharp early, moving the length of the field on its first possession to score on a one-yard sneak by Harper. Nicley's 11-yard rollout and Scott Gerratt's two-point run gave Burley the lead momentarily. The Tigers regained the lead before halftime on a 16-yard pass from Harper to Joe Chandler.

Ed Cisnowski's 40-yard scamper made Mountain Home look good going into the final period, but the Tigers left themselves vulnerable by missing two punting attempts.

Burley capitalized on that when Gerratt

High school football

scored on a 39-yard run with 9:03 left in the game and Nicley hit Hyrum Gibby with a 25-yard two-point conversion.

The 17-yard throw to Gibby that gave Burley the lead, Ryan Lofton added the point-after but the Bobcat defense couldn't contain Mountain Home's final thrust.

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Unbeatens gird for big college action

The Associated Press

It's been 10 years since Grambling's Eddie Robinson became the winningest coach in college football history. Time for another milestone.

Robinson passed Bear Bryant's 323 victories in 1985 and he has kept right on winning. Now he is at 349 poised to reach No. 400 Saturday night against Mississippi Valley State and anxious to get on with it.

All the hoopla surrounding the achievement is not Robinson's style. He prefers to concentrate on football, not personal achievements. At 76, he has had his share of those, including nine black college championships and more than 200 players who moved on to the NFL, including Hall of Famers Willie Brown, Buck Buchanan and Willie Davis.

Robinson has been at Grambling for 54 years and says coaching there was all he ever wanted to do. "I loved every minute of it," Robinson said. "I felt like I was building something worthwhile."

When Robinson started, the school was known as the Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute. He recruited 33 of the 67 men enrolled at school to play football and they won all nine games they played without giving up a point. It was a perfect season that no school, large or small, has ever duplicated.

Perfect now is unbeaten and 10 of the top 25 teams in The Associated Press poll still enjoy that status. Of that group, only No. 12 (4-0) has Saturday off. The other unbeateners are No. 1 Florida State (4-0), No. 3



Ohio State's Terry Glenn, scoring here against Notre Dame earlier this year, is looking for some payback today against a Penn State team that thumped the Buckeyes last year.

Florida (4-0), No. 4 Colorado (5-0), Ohio State (4-0) and Southern California (6-0), tied for No. 5, No. 7 Michigan (5-0), No. 13 Kansas State (4-0), No. 19 Stanford (3-0-1) and No. 24 Kansas (4-0).

Colorado is at home Saturday against Kansas in a matchup of unbeaten, one of six games matching ranked teams.

In other ranked team showdowns, Florida plays at No. 21 LSU, Ohio State is at No. 12 Penn State, Michigan entertains No. 25 Northwestern, No. 10 Tennessee is at No. 19 Arkansas, and No. 23 Notre Dame visits No. 15 Washington.

Elsewhere, it's Florida State at

home against Miami; Southern Cal at California; No. 8 Texas A&M at Texas Tech; No. 9 Virginia at North Carolina; Mississippi State at No. 11 Auburn in a game postponed from Thursday night by Hurricane Opal; Missouri at Kansas State; No. 14 Oklahoma at Iowa State; North Carolina State at No. 16 Alabama; Pacific at No. 17 Oregon; Stanford at Arizona State, and Rice at No. 20 Texas.

There aren't a lot of smiling faces in Happy Valley where Joe Paterno tries to get Penn State back on track against a fired-up Ohio State team that is fresh off an emotional victory over Notre Dame.

First, Paterno was accused of running up the score in a 59-34 victory over Rutgers. Then the Nittany Lions didn't get enough points, losing last week to Wisconsin 17-9, ending a 20-game winning streak.

Ohio State knows Penn State's proclivity for points. A year ago, the Buckeyes were beaten 63-14 by Paterno's team, the worst loss for the Buckeyes since 1946.

"I don't think you can erase those bad memories," quarterback Bobby Hoying said, "but we have to realize we're a totally different team and we've had a year's more work to get better."

Briefly in sports

Rain delays, shortens PGA tournament

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Heavy rain halted the Walt Disney Classic Friday, causing PGA Tour officials to shorten the tournament to 54 holes.

With the tournament being played on three Disney resort courses, rain deluged the Magnolia and Palm courses, making it impossible to play, while only light sprinkles fell on the Lake Buena Vista course.

Nonetheless, all play was halted at 11:25 a.m. and finally suspended for the day at 2:30 p.m.

With no one having completed second-round play, and more than half the 132-player not having teed off, tournament officials announced the tournament would be shortened rather than trying to make up the lost time.

"We were already playing 'Tiger, clean and place,' and it just reached a point where you could not play within the rules of golf," PGA Tour rules official Shaggy White said. "When players received relief from casual water, there was no dry ground to be found for them to take a drop."

USC files lawsuit against sports agent

LOS ANGELES — A temporary restraining order was issued against sports agent Robert Caron in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday, shortly after the University of Southern California filed a lawsuit against him.

The university charges that Caron, who operated as the Pro Manage Sports Agency of Oxnard, Calif., induced student-athletes to violate NCAA regulations.

Caron is charged with giving airline tickets, rental, phone cards and other payments in efforts to gain future representation for running back Shawn Walters, defensive lineman Isaac Ilesany and linebacker Erick Herin.

The three players, all starters, were suspended from the team Sept. 28 when the university said, it learned of the violations.

"The basic thrust of the lawsuit is that USC allegedly tells its students not to meet with agents," the school's attorney, Scott Edelman, said. "Now, we're telling the agents not to meet with our students."

Salt Lake gets money man for Games

ATLANTA — First came the money. Now comes a money man to manage Salt Lake City's long-anticipated hosting of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

With a record-setting \$555 million TV rights deal with NBC already signed almost seven years before the first event, the Salt Lake City Olympic Organizing Committee announced Friday that it had picked Utah's finance director, Gordon Crabtree, as its chief operating officer.

Crabtree will be presented to the committee's board for approval next week, said Tom Welch, the organizing panel's top official.

As Utah's financial chief, Crabtree oversaw the financial blueprint for Salt Lake's bid.

"He brings a great deal of credibility and knowledge of the Olympic experience," Welch said.

Taiwan keeps Magic out of the country

LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson's proposed trip to Taiwan this month was uncertain Friday because of the country's concerns about his health.

The Taiwanese government denied that the former NBA star had received an invitation from the president to enter the country, a day after Johnson's agent said the president had issued a statement saying Johnson was welcome.

"We have no official notification," Lon Rosen, Johnson's agent, said Friday.

Earlier in the week, Taiwanese health officials barred Johnson from entering the country because he has the AIDS virus. Rosen responded by saying the president had issued a statement in Taiwan "making it clear Magic and his team are welcome. The president has also invited Magic for a private meeting."

But early Friday, President Lee Teng-hui's office denied such an invitation had been extended and said there were no plans for the two to meet.

Raiders' Al Davis sues the NFL again

SAN FRANCISCO — The NFL blocked the Raiders' relocation to Oakland for the 1994 season and is now seeking \$4 million a year from the team, according to a \$200 million antitrust suit filed by team owner Al Davis.

Oakland, Alameda County and the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Authority joined in the lawsuit filed Thursday in federal court in response to one filed in August by the league.

In the earlier suit, the NFL claimed the team refused to share revenue from personal seat licenses, club seats and maintenance fees with visiting teams.

"The NFL blocked the Raiders from moving to Oakland in 1994 to the community's considerable damage," Oakland Mayor Elihu Harris said in a statement. "Now they are trying to exact huge sums from us and the Raiders."

Switzer says he's sorry to his linemen

IRVING, Texas — Dallas coach Barry Switzer apologized to his top defensive linemen for criticizing them after the Cowboys' first loss of the season and for not citing individual players again.

Switzer called his sharp criticism of Charles Haley, Leon Lett and Tony Tolbert following the Cowboys' 27-23 loss to Washington on Sunday "regrettable mistake."

"I made a mistake, and I'm man enough to admit it," Switzer said Thursday. "When we lose, we'll lose as a team. I think that it's wrong for me to single out individual players. There is no need to criticize, and I'm not going to do it anymore. It doesn't help them emotionally to prepare to play and focus the next week."

Track star boycotts Britain due to feud

LONDON — World record-holder Colin Jackson, in a feud with the head of the British track federation, said Friday he would boycott meets next season in Britain.

Jackson, who holds the world record in the 110-meter hurdles, said he would not run in national federation meets as long as Peter Radford remained as executive director.

The feud follows a dispute with Radford this summer in which Jackson withdrew from the national championships, then ran the next day at Padua, Italy, and reportedly received \$35,000 in appearance money.

Radford said Thursday he had met with Jackson and other athletes, including Olympic and world champion sprinter Linford Christie, and predicted improved relations.

Aikman improves, may start Sunday

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman's ailing right calf is improving rapidly, causing Cowboys coach Barry Switzer to believe his star quarterback could start Sunday against Green Bay.

"He's really come a long way," Switzer said Thursday after watching Aikman play well in practice. "He did all the things to give him a chance to get back."

Aikman was expected to miss 2-3 weeks after injuring his calf last Sunday in the first quarter of the Cowboys' 27-23 loss to Washington.

Dallas has not changed his doubtful status on the official NFL injury report because the Cowboys want to reassess Aikman's condition after Friday's final practice for the Packers.

Compiled from wire reports

Marino is laying waste to multitude of records

The Associated Press

Almost overlooked in Dan Marino's assault on Fran Tarkenton's NFL passing records — Marino is four away from breaking the Tark mark of 3,686 completions — is the fact that he also is closing in on one of Dan Fouts' records.

Marino burned the Cincinnati Bengals for 450 yards last week, the 50th time he's passed for more than 300 yards in a game. That's one short of Fouts' record of 51, something the Indianapolis secondary should be thrilled to hear.

The Colts visit Marino and the Miami Dolphins Sunday and the completions and 300-yard game records are well within reach. They're not the ones most important to Marino, though, instead he's concentrating on Tarkenton's 342 touchdowns. That one is still eight TDs away, so it seems safe — at least for this week.

Miami's last-minute win at Cincinnati left the Dolphins as the only unbeaten team in the NFL, at 5-0, that doesn't bother Indianapolis, which beat previously-unbeaten St. Louis last week.

In this week's other matchups, it will be Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, Green Bay at Dallas, Washington at Philadelphia, Carolina at Chicago, Houston at Minnesota, Cleveland at Detroit, Indianapolis at Miami, Seattle at Oakland, Arizona at the New York Giants, and Denver at the New England.

San Diego plays at Kansas City Monday night, while Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis and San Francisco have the week off.

While Miami rides Marino's strong right arm, Indianapolis travels mostly along the ground, powered by Marshall Faulk, whose 354 yards are second best in the AFC. Marino,

meanwhile, leads the conference in passing with 1,076 yards and a 99.1 quarterback rating.

As for the completions record, he said, "I'm just going to enjoy the moment. Hopefully it will come in a winning game."

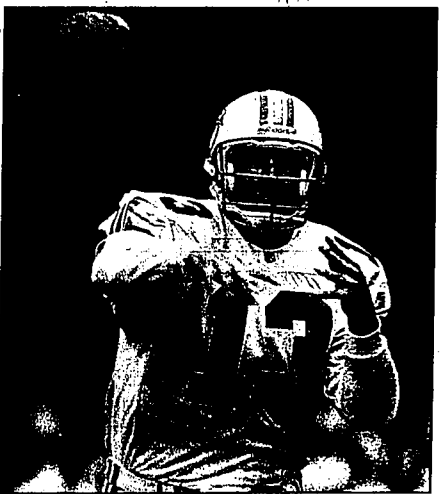
Three of the last four games between the Colts and Dolphins have been decided by four points or less, including a 10-6 victory by Indianapolis in the most recent one. The Colts stopped Miami twice inside the 10-yard line that day.

While Marino reaches for a couple of records, he could lose a piece of one he already holds. Green Bay's Brett Favre has thrown two or more touchdown passes in 12 straight games, tying the record shared by Johnny Unitas, Don Meredith and Marino. He goes for No. 13 at Dallas, where the Cowboys will be without regular quarterback Troy Aikman.

Aikman suffered a calf injury early in last week's loss at Washington and Wade Wilson will start in his place. The last time the teams met, Favre threw four TD passes but backup quarterback Jason Garrett led Dallas to victory.

Meanwhile, expansion Jacksonville hopes to build on its one-game winning streak but has a tough task this week, facing Pittsburgh after defeating Houston last Sunday. That victory came in the Jaguars' fifth game and no expansion team has won a road game faster than that.

The Steelers will stick with Mike Tomczak at quarterback for the third straight week as Neil O'Donnell



Dan Marino of Miami is set to break many of Fran Tarkenton's NFL career passing records, but he's also threatening to pass Dan Fouts for most games with 300-yards plus of passing.

remains sidelined with a finger injury. Mark Brunell, whose 15-yard TD pass to Desmond Howard produced the Jaguars' first win, can be expected to get a big welcome from the home fans.

Carolina, the other expansion team, continues the search for its first win at Chicago. The Panthers appeared to make some progress last week, getting their first 100-yard rushing game from Derrick Moore.

Rookie quarterback Kerry Collins, starting his first NFL game, threw for 234 yards and completed his first six

passes. And Carolina's defense again did not allow a 100-yard rushing game or 300-yard passing game. The Panthers still lost, though, beaten by Tampa Bay.

Houston travels to Minnesota, where the Oilers try to recover from being victimized by the Jaguars. Waiting for them is old pal Warren Moon, who is Houston's all-time leader in passing yards (33,685), attempts (4,546), completions (2,632) and TD passes (196). They aren't Marino numbers but they're the best the Oilers have had.

Lewis, Morrison both looking for big punch

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tommy Morrison and Lennox Lewis well know the emotional high of a quick knockout victory and the emotional bruising of a quick KO loss.

One of them could be soaring late Saturday night. One could be emotionally below sea level on the seashore.

Morrison, he of the crunching left hook, and Lewis, he of the pulverizing right, will battle at the Convention Center in a heavyweight match scheduled for 12 rounds. That could be at least twice as many rounds as will be needed to determine a winner.

The 6-foot-4½ Lewis weighed in at 241 pounds Friday. The 6-2 Morrison weighed 227.

"At this point, I don't feel there are any heavyweight in the world that can go eight rounds with Lennox Lewis," Lewis' trainer, Emanuel Steward, said. "I don't believe this fight is going more than three rounds."

Lewis has 23 knockout wins on his 27-1 record, 14 in three rounds or less.



Lennox Lewis, left, and Tommy Morrison, right, weigh in with New Jersey Boxing Commissioner Larry Hazzard Jr. Friday before their 12 non-title bout Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J.

"Tommy's two years away from being an accomplished pro," Morrison's trainer, Tommy Virgata, said.

But right now he's good enough

to beat any of the fighters in the top 10.

Thirty-one of Morrison's 39 knockout wins on his 45-2-1 record have come in three rounds or less.

All not so Sun-ny for Barkley

Sir Charles has reasons to be an unhappy camper



Barkley

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley was an unhappy camper when the season ended, and his mood hasn't changed much.

He has different reasons for his discontent, though.

The Phoenix Suns power forward, who tore knee cartilage and was limping by the time Houston knocked the Suns out of the playoffs for a second straight year, said Friday both his back, his problem in 1993-94, and his knee are fine.

Now, though, he's afraid the Suns haven't kept pace with teams like the Rockets and the Chicago Bulls on the offseason.

"If you look throughout history, even the teams that have won a championship always brought in something new every year, and I think we need to make sure that teams aren't passing us by," Barkley told reporters before the team left for training camp at Northern Arizona University.

"Houston, they were the champions in (1994), and they bring in Clyde Drexler," Barkley went on. "Now they bring in Mark Bryant. Even when you're winning, you have to keep bringing in something new every year and I think that's a question that we have to ask ourselves."

Asked about the comment, coach Paul Westphal said trades are possible until the NBA deadline Feb. 22.

"A lot of things can happen. If nothing happens, though, if we

can stay healthy, we're not too bad," Westphal said. "We feel like we have a second or a couple more years out there. There's unutilized assets for this team that we think we're capable of utilizing."

He said the profuse surliness to the unjustified sense of euphoria his players felt this time last year, when they opened camp with a healthy Barkley and freshly signed free agents Danny Manning and Wayne Tinsley. There were predictions of 70 victories, which would have been a record.

Manning tore a ligament in his left knee during practice Feb. 6, and even though Barkley averaged 26.1 points after the All-Star Game, he couldn't make up for the loss.

The Suns finished 59-23, and Manning isn't expected back this season until January on the earliest.

Barkley had lesser surgery to clean up his left knee on May 26.

He said he would work with strength coach Robin Beard for the next month but didn't plan to play in the first five or six exhibition games to ease wear and tear on his body. Westphal said he

hasn't had a chance to see Barkley play and has no idea what kind of shape he's in.

Barkley acknowledged that the Suns have newcomers this year — first-round draft choices Michael Finley and Mario Bennett are considered show-ins to make the roster — but said rookies weren't what he has in mind.

"The nucleus of our team is getting older," Barkley said. "The nucleus of our team is old, let me change that. And that's very realistic. Myself, Dan Majerle, KJ (Kevin Johnson), Manning, Joe Kleine, A.C. Green. I don't know if any of that group is under 30, and you have to be realistic."

"You peak out somewhere around 30 or a little bit before, and then it's a gradual descent."

Barkley is embarking on his 12th season and fourth in Phoenix without the confidence he's had since he came to the Suns in 1992 that the team can win a championship.

Last year, he thought Western Conference teams were the best of the NBA. This year, he said, Orlando and Chicago are head and shoulders above the rest, the Bulls not only because of Michael Jordan, but because of newly acquired Dennis Rodman.

"I'm not sure, even if everybody's healthy, if we're good enough to win it, because I don't know if we have made the possible trade that all other teams have made," Barkley said.

Making a pass



Training camp started Friday in the NBA, and even superstars such as Shaquille O'Neal need direction. Magic coach Brian Hill puts Shaq Diesel and the rest of the Orlando team through its paces at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, Fla.

Winter of discontent: Jordan shapes up

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Michael Jordan walked off the baseball diamond, pulled on his oversized basketball shorts and heard the cheers. He beat Atlanta at the buzzer, scored 35 points at Madison Square Garden and thought he'd lead the Chicago Bulls to another NBA championship.

He was fooling himself. And he wasn't going to let it happen again.

Jordan, back in training camp for the first time in three years, declared himself "in better shape than I've ever been."

"I started working out two months before the season. Normally, it's two weeks, but I felt I needed the extra month and a half just to get my body back in shape and get some of my skills back," he said Friday after the first day of practice.

"Last year, I came back not knowing if I could live up to the standards I set, and I don't think I can. I feel good about playing basketball. I'm happy to be back."

Coach Phil Jackson said Jordan and fellow star Scottie Pippen were standing out from the group, as they normally would.

"I expect that by the end of the season, if he's not the MVP, he's going to be in the top three guys in the voting," Jackson said of Jordan, a three-time league MVP and seven-time scoring champion.

"Michael looks ready to play basketball," Jordan insists that he was ready last year, too — mentally.

"But physically, I had baseball muscles," he said. "All summer long, I was working on my basketball muscles. That was my explanation for this year. I don't think I'll need them."

Jordan retired in 1993 following the Bulls' third consecutive NBA

title. After 17 months away — including a season as a light-hitting, poor-fielding, minor-league outfielder — he re-joined last March.

He averaged 26.9 points in 87 regular-season games, leading the Bulls to a 32-8 finish, but shot only 41 percent from the floor. He scored 48 points in the playoff opener against Charlotte and helped Chicago get past the Pistons in four games.

Though he scored well against Orlando in the next round, the shot poorly and committed several crucial fourth-quarter mistakes.

He felt the cost the Bulls a chance at a title.

"It was a tough summer knowing that I didn't play well in the Orlando series," Jordan said. "I expected more than I could produce."

His tough summer continued during the offseason. He led a group of players that tried to dissolve the union and defeat a proposed collective bargaining agreement. But a vast majority of the league's players voted against Jordan's faction.

Under the agreement, huge end-of-contract balloons payments have been disallowed. Jordan is in the last year of his contract.

"We had the business aspect of NBA basketball for the last few months, now we play the game," Jordan said. "I knew I wanted to play. I didn't have any negative feelings about playing the game. I've been anxious all summer and now I'm glad it's back."

Unlike Jordan and Pippen, newcomer Dennis Rodman spent much of the summer working out. And he was dragging at camp during Friday's three-hour practice.

Asked how he felt, Rodman said: "Like a 24-year-old man."

Though he said he has yet to converse with any of his new teammates, he was impressed with



He's back and better than ever. Michael Jordan, passing in a drill on the first day of camp Friday in Deerfield, Ill., says he's been working out since two months before the season.

Jordan on the court. "Michael is Michael," Rodman said. "The best scorer, the best player, in the league."

Jordan hopes to begin re-establishing that fact next Friday in the Bulls' exhibition opener against the Cleveland Cavaliers at Peoria, Ill.

Before he retired, Jordan didn't

No life of Riley for weary Heat team

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Weary Miami Heat players walked slowly off the court Friday, sagging and soaked with sweat.

The first practice under Pat Riley had ended, and his make-over of the Heat had begun. He opened training camp by introducing them to his concept of conditioning.

"I can't wait to get back to my bed and rest a little bit," guard-forward Billy Owens said.

Pro basketball's most glamorous coach offered nothing flashy. The Heat ran sprints from sideline to sideline, 17 trips in barely a minute. They worked on sliding their feet and other fundamentals. They practiced taking a charge, players colliding in their desire to please the coach.

"That was like a football drill. We need shoulder pads on for that," Owens said.

"The difference from other camps is that we're not standing around. We're always doing something. At Golden State, we'd talk for 20 minutes and then run. Here the coach talks for a minute or two, and then you're always moving."

In all, Riley directed two hours of drills on defense and conditioning, areas never considered strengths for Miami in the past.

"It was an excellent start," Riley told a gathering of media, including seven television cameras. "I think the players knew there was going to be a lot of hard work."

Riley has studied tapes of last

season's Heat games, and he knows more about his new players than they would probably prefer. For that reason, he devoted much of the first practice to defense.

"When you're 27th in the league in shots blocked, it doesn't mean you don't have any shot-blockers," Riley said. "It means you're not getting your hands up."

"When you're 8-16 — third-worst in the league — in games decided by six points or less, is it an offensive deficiency? No. I don't think they're making stops down the stretch."

"If you're 10:31 on the road, there are going to be a lot of miserable nights if you don't make a stand out there."

"The statistics from last year show that this is not a defensive team."

That will change, Riley said. He'll wait until next week to focus on the Heat's offense.

"They know how to shoot," he said. "We'll emphasize defense more than it has ever been emphasized to them in their lives."

It sounds like hard work, and it will be. Two-day workouts will be held through next week and perhaps beyond that.

Riley's demanding approach has been criticized by some of his former players, but the Heat are hardy in a position to compete.

He has won 137 playoff games; they've won two.

"His presence alone," guard-forward Glen Rice said, "will definitely have you out here busting your butt."

Under new regime, Ward gets off the bench

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — Outside of Pat Riley's grueling practices, Charlie Ward barely broke a sweat his rookie year.

Buried on the end of the New York Knicks bench last season, Ward played only 44 NBA minutes. But Riley is gone to Miami, and his replacement, Don Nelson, sees in the 1993 Heisman Trophy winner a player who can make major contributions to an aging New York team.

When Nelson conducted a recent mini-camp with rookie free agents and some of his younger returning players, Ward immediately caught his attention.

"Ward was the most impressive," Nelson said Friday as the Knicks opened training camp. "Charlie Ward was the most pleasant surprise in our mini-camp."

So Ward now finds himself promised significant playing time as the backup to point guard Derek Harper, who will be 34 next week. He could even end up in the starting lineup, since Nelson has made it clear he wants Harper and the rest of the Knicks veterans fresh for the playoffs.

"I'm not worried about minutes," Ward said. "I know I'll get most of the time during the preseason, and when the regular season starts, it will be the same. I don't have a problem going in and doing my job when Derek's on the bench."

When it comes to game experience, though, Ward is still a rookie.



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"I don't want to get more information in his brain," Nelson said. "He can only do that by playing and understanding the signs of game situations. He's got the ability and the mental toughness. He just needs the experience."

Ward has been unwilling to openly criticize Riley, who resigned in June and signed a lucrative deal with the Heat, for not giving him more of a chance.

was one more test for him, and he dealt with it like he dealt with the disappointment of not being selected in the NFL draft after winning the Heisman.

"It allowed me, I'm very thankful it happened," said Ward, selected 26th by the Knicks in the 1994 NBA draft.

"It allowed me to sit back, look at the whole picture and relax. It's one of the maturation processes I went through in high school and college. I understood and went on about the business of learning."

Now he will be learning a new system installed by Nelson, who wants to open up the Knicks' customary halfcourt game and give Harper some playing time at the No. 2 guard spot. That means Ward will be playing the point.

"Hopefully, it will be an added help," Harper said. "Charlie played well in the mini-camp. He has to continue those things that he did in the mini-camp to be successful. He doesn't have a lot of game minutes, but I think he'll be able to do it. One thing he does well is understand the game."

Knowing what Nelson expects of him, Ward is careful not to put too much pressure on himself going into training camp.

At the same time, he's eager to finally be getting the chance to show what he can do.

Utah inks guard Morris, ending chase for Porter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz on Friday signed free agent Chris Morris, effectively ending the NBA franchise's pursuit of former Portland guard Terry Porter.

Jazz owner Larry H. Miller confirmed that Morris, formerly of the New Jersey Nets, had reached an agreement with the team and would be practicing with the squad Friday night at its Cedar City training camp.

Miller would not release details of Morris' contract, which had been reported to be a 3-year, \$8 million deal.

The 6-foot-8 Morris comes to Utah after seven seasons with the Nets. Last season he averaged 14.4 points and 5.1 rebounds per game while shooting 44.4 percent from the field and 35.4 percent from 3-point territory.

Miller said talks with Porter had been discontinued.

"We've been trying to get one of a few guys signed," Miller said. "Things came together with Chris first so that basically closes the door with Terry."

Another preseason casualty appears to have been John Croty. Jazz officials say he is unlikely to return to his role as backup to All-Star point guard John Stockton.

"We had to renounce the rights to

John Croty. John is a wonderful guy and did a great job for our team and we're really sorry to part company," said Scott Layden, director of basketball operations.

He would not discuss whether the Morris trade put the final nail in the coffin of Croty's Jazz career.

Morris, 29, likely will compete for time with the small forward position with David Benoit.

Morris can score big numbers. A fourth pick in the 1988 draft, he had averaged 20.7 points and 9.8 rebounds at Auburn. He tends to shoot in practice Friday after having two surgical screws removed from an ankle he injured three years ago.

Meanwhile, Utah's first-round draft pick, 7-2 center Greg Ostertag, missed the opening session of practice Friday after having two surgical screws removed from an ankle he injured three years ago.

He expected to participate in practice by Sunday or Monday.

On Thursday, the Jazz signed another center 6-11 free agent Greg Foster, to a one-year contract. Foster played in Minnesota and Chicago last season.

He provides the Jazz another big man to fill in while 7-foot Feltton Spencer recovers from a torn Achilles tendon.

Religion

Topping an eventful year

Somebody has to be a grumpy adult

When you stop and think about it, you can see why the kids thought Ginger was just another grumpy old lady. After all, she is old. Way old. 33, maybe 34. You know — ancient.

And grumpy? Well, you should have seen her go after those two children. I mean, they were just playing. No big deal. And while it isn't their fault that's being built on what used to be a vacant lot, it isn't Ginger's either. Besides, it's not like there's anything they can damage around the construction site. It's just a cement foundation and some exposed steel rebar.

And dirt. Lots of dirt. So you can't blame the kids, really, for wondering what was wrong with the blind lady in the white van when she slammed on her brakes as soon as she saw them playing on the foundation.

Talkback Joseph Walker

"Hey!" she shouted. "What are you guys doing?"

The children froze in place for a moment. Then they looked at each other. Then they looked at Ginger.

"Nothing," they said, a little defiantly. "We're just playing."

"Well, that isn't a good place to play," Ginger shouted. "Go and find a better place."

"You're not our mother," one of the children said. "But I am Melissa's mother, and I'm telling you that you need to leave! So leave!"

I don't know if the children knew who Melissa is or what she had to do with anything. But they did recognize the tone in Ginger's voice — you know, the Mighty Morphin Power Mother voice. They began to leave, but not before casting a few unpleasant looks in Ginger's direction. And that was OK with Ginger — as long as they left.

"And don't come back!" she shouted. As soon as the children were out of view, she smiled that satisfied "my work here is done" smile, climbed back into her van and returned home to Melissa, a dancing 6-year-old who was screaming from safety to repair horrible damage done to her body as a result of a recent fall. On steel rebar. At that very same construction site.

So tonight there are a couple of kids out there who probably think it's a grumpy old lady. I don't think it's any of our business. Maybe we don't want to get involved. Maybe we fear retribution by gangs ofirate youngsters or illegal action by litigious parents. Or maybe we just don't care. Whatever the reason, our neighborhoods aren't as safe as they used to be, at least in part because we've abdicated our responsibility to other people's children.

But they aren't just "other people's children." When it comes right down to it, none of us travels through this life completely alone. Whether or not we are related by blood, we are dependent upon each other and we have responsibilities to each other — especially those who are younger, less experienced and more vulnerable. In a very real way, they're all our children, and when they're in trouble, we're all in trouble.

So Ginger has inspired me to be a little grumpier around the neighborhood. Not that I'm going to the yelling and screaming all the time or anything like that. But when I see children doing something dangerous, I'm going to warn them. And I'll have to raise my voice. I will.

Even if that means being thought of as just another grumpy old man.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

Twin Falls couple get tickets to see Pope John Paul II

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pete Hillman is having a big year. He got married this summer, and then he got tickets to see the pope.

Hillman and wife Jenny headed to the New York/New Jersey area this week, shortly after they received their tickets to Pope John Paul II's Celebration of the Eucharist Friday at Aqueduct Racetrack.

"I think only five people are going from Idaho, and I don't know of anyone else from Twin Falls," said Hillman on Tuesday. "I just got the tickets today, and I heard they are scalping tickets in New York."

According to news reports, the free tickets to the pope's outdoor events are being scalped upwards of \$100.

And the security is incredible, Hillman said.

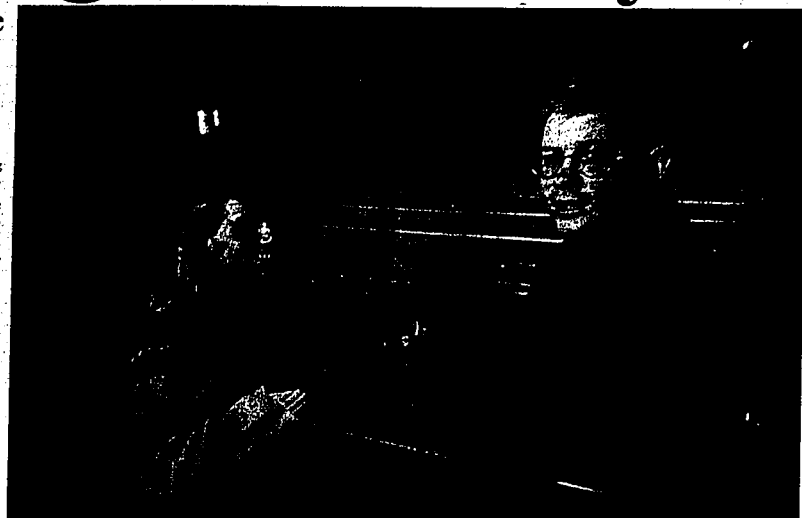
"We had to give all kinds of information — like our birthdays and Social Security numbers and plane and hotel reservations — and then the plans would change on a weekly basis," Hillman explained.

"Now you can't drive a car on the premises."

Hillman, a producer at KFTT-TV, got his tickets through the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic organization of which he is a member. At Aqueduct, the Hillmans will sit in a special section reserved for the Knights of Columbus.

Hillman is a lifelong Catholic and a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. His wife teaches second grade at St. Edward's Catholic School. This will be their first time to see a pope in person.

"There is a slim chance I would get to meet him, but not much of a chance,"



Pete and Jenny Hillman of Twin Falls received tickets to attend Pope John Paul II's Celebration of the Eucharist at Aqueduct Racetrack.

explained Hillman, who said the experience would be great either way. "I've heard his charisma is almost overwhelming."

What if Hillman does happen to come

face to face with John Paul? What would he say to the popular church leader?

"I probably wouldn't be able to say anything at all," Hillman said.

Susie Luchsinger comes as she is to Twin Falls

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christian country singer Susie Luchsinger's new album is titled "Come As You Are," and Luchsinger is inviting everyone to do exactly that when she performs at CST next week.

Luchsinger is fast becoming a star, outside the shadow of her famous singing sister Reba McEntire, but she's determined to remain down home Oklahoma.

The 1994 Christian Country Music Association's vocalist of the year was just nominated for a 1995 Dove Award. At the same time, she's moved her family back to the Oklahoma ranch where she grew up. She did so, she said, because no one was living there and she could be "out of debt."

It's the place where Luchsinger first started singing, with her three siblings. The singing McEntires later branched out to local music shows.

"Then Reba's career took off," said Luchsinger, in a phone interview on Tuesday from her Oklahoma digs.

Luchsinger found her own direction in 1984.

"I had received the Lord when I was 12, but I just rocked on through life and did what I wanted to do," she said. "After three years of a stormy marriage, (my husband) and I rededicated our lives to the Lord, and I started singing Christian music."

Luchsinger had met husband Paul, a former steer wrestler who still teaches kids how to bulldoze, at the National Finals Rodeo in 1980. A fellow cowboy had recently led him to the Lord.

But his goals began slipping away because he was spending his life drinking and partying. Luchsinger now tells audiences across the country. He gives his Christian testimony at his wife's concerts.

Early in their marriage, the Luchsingers went their separate ways much of the time.



Paul and Susie Luchsinger tour and minister with their three children.

He was off to rodeos, and she was traveling and singing country music.

"In 1984, the Lord reminded us of the scripture that a house divided will not stand," Susie Luchsinger recalled.

Since then, the family has remained intact, touring and ministering together. She's 37. He's 40.

The Luchsingers three children — E.P. (Eldon Paul), 12; Lucchese (pronounced loo-KAY-see), 9 and Samuel, 6 — join their parents on the road most weekends. During the week, everyone stays home and homps school. The family attends a Full Gospel church.

During the past few years, Susie Luchsinger has been on TV a lot. She's performed on "Crook & Chase," "Nashville Now," "Music City Tonight," "See How," "Grand Ol Opry Live," "The 700 Club" and

"Inspirational Hour of Power," among other shows. Most recently, she appeared at the Ben Johnson Pro-Celebrity Rodeo in Guthrie, Okla. It's a benefit for Children's Medical Research, Inc. Highlights will be telecast Nov. 11 on TNN.

The new album, "Come As You Are," took Luchsinger back home once again, and the Dottie Rambo song, "God You Never Cried," reunited the singing McEntires — Susie, brother Jake and sisters Alice and Reba.

When she first considered including the cut on her album, Luchsinger told one reporter, she called her superstar sister for advice.

"I ran it by Reba first, and she said that was a wonderful idea," Luchsinger explained. "She said Narvel (Blackstock), her husband/manager, preaches you've got to make a thing an event, not just an album, and it was a

Music and message

"Susie Luchsinger, The Music and the Message" is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door, are available at Christian Book Store in Twin Falls, Creations Book Store in Burley and Ross's Western Wear in Jerome.

The event is being sponsored by New Hope Community Church.

dream come true to us all to be together and for it to focus on family."

McEntire also joins her sister on the song "If I Could Only Be Like You." In fact, McEntire wrote that song, with Kendall Francheschi and Quentin Powers.

"Another song on the album, "Call the Family Together," almost parallels Luchsinger's growing up years, even though the song wasn't written about her family.

It's about a guy in a high school play, a guy losing his job in a mill and a family that lost a baby. It made Luchsinger recall the time when Reba was in the first-grade Christmas play, their dad lost everything in the cattle market and sister Alice had a little girl who wasn't expected to live (but did).

The album is a special one to the artist. Also special is some TV footage taped at the McEntire family homestead, now home to Susie and Paul Luchsinger.

"We just filmed parts of Reba's Thanksgiving special here at the house this week," Susie Luchsinger said. "The show will air the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving on CBS."

You can come as you are.

Mormon leaders articulate opposition to same-sex unions



Mormon President Gordon B. Hinckley speaks to the 165th Semi-Annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church leaders are bringing discussion of homosexuality out of the closet, seeking to explain to distraught parents of gays and to the general membership why same-sex unions are anathema.

In an unprecedented airing of the issue in the October edition of the faith's Ensign magazine, a church apostle writes that gender is a pre-mortal characteristic and that Satan is out to "confuse what it means to be male or female."

"The struggles of those who are troubled by same-sex attraction are not unique. There are many kinds of temptations, sexual and otherwise. The duty to resist sin applies to all of them," Elder Dallin H. Oaks says in the eight-page article.

Until recently, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have publicly discussed homosexuality mostly in general condemnations of immorality. But in 1994 the church began a vigorous campaign against efforts in Hawaii and elsewhere to legalize same-sex marriages.

In the past month, they have thrice proclaimed their opposition in high-profile forums.

And Oaks' article, while disappointing to many Mormon gays and their parents, is significant for its acknowledgment of scientific research that tends to show homosexuality has biological underpinnings.

Oaks stressed that the subject of sexual orientation is "highly complex" and scientific knowledge about it in its infancy. Firm conclusions to "nature" versus "nurture" arguments over sexuality "must await many additional scientific studies."

Nevertheless, he wrote, Mormons should refrain from using the words "homosexual, lesbian and gay" as nouns because to do so would run counter to church doctrine.

"It is wrong to use these words to denote a condition, because this implies that a person is consigned by birth to a circumstance in which he or she has no choice in respect to the critically important matter of sexual behavior," Oaks wrote.

He also condemned those who engage in "gay-bashing" and urged church members to show compassion toward those infected with the HIV virus or afflicted with AIDS, "who may or may not have acquired their condition from sexual relations."

On other points, the article by the former president said, "Please see MORMONS/C2."

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Religion

Mennonites follow peaceful model of Jesus

The Mennonite Church came into being during the Reformation in reaction to state (government-endorsed) churches. Mennonites, as part of the Anabaptist (free church) movement were among the first "separation of church and state" people.

Mennonites understand Scripture to teach that the body of Christ (the church) is composed of those who consciously make a decision to follow Christ, owning him as Savior and Lord. Mennonites believe conversion is the beginning of the Christian life. Baptism is reserved for believers who, of their own personal choice, commit themselves to Christ and a life of discipleship. Mode of baptism is not an issue.

Mennonites accept the Scriptures as normative for faith and practice. They are people of the Word. Our Scriptures are the Old and New Testaments. Mennonites approach the Scriptures with Christ as the "key" (Luke 24). Christ is the cen-



What we believe
George Leppert

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

tral focus (Hebrews 1). Therefore, Jesus' teaching is the highest authority. His life and teaching are the norm for a Christian's attitude and conduct. Jesus taught and modeled the way of peace, rejecting violence as the means of solving problems. The way of self-giving love, even suffering love, is the way for believers. Taking up arms is contrary to Christ's leading. This is consistently taught throughout the rest of the New Testament as well.

Mennonites place stress on the centrality of Christ and his word. They also give emphasis to the community of faith. Christ gave his word to the body of gathered believers. It is the body (not the schools nor the hierarchy) that interprets the

word as guided by the Holy Spirit. Scripture is not for private interpretation. A Christian does not exist in isolation. Faith in Christ incorporates one into the family/body of Christ — the church. The body holds the individual accountable, and the individual exercises the gifts of the spirit in the context of the church. Mennonites continue the practice of footwashing as modeled by Jesus (John 13) to underscore the unity of the body.

The Mennonites' pattern of worship probably doesn't vary much from that of other congregations here in the Magic Valley. Mennonites sing hymns (usually in cappella), give attention to the public reading of scripture, give oppor-

tunity for the congregation to voice both individual expressions of praise and thanksgiving and/or share prayer requests, join in prayer, practice anointing with oil for healing, listen to a sermon, give tithes and offerings, hold Sunday School classes and have youth groups.

Mennonites practice mutual aid in caring for the needs of each other, and they reach beyond their own circle in works of kindness to persons in need. Filer Mennonite Church is a "mission-minded" congregation giving to both denominational missions and local mission efforts.

You will find Filer Mennonite pleasant and good people to come to know.

George Leppert has been the pastor at the Filer Mennonite Church for the past three years. Services include Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and evening worship at 7 p.m. The church is located at 109 Fifth St.

Conference asks how churches can help those with AIDS

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When a hospital worker asked Ralph Pierce how he contracted AIDS, the Baptist minister had to ask, "Is the treatment any different? Is the dosage of AZT less if I got it one way or another?" It's not.

But many people, including Christians, base their level of involvement on compassion on how someone got the disease, said Pierce's widow, the Rev. Juliette Pierce, a Maryland minister.

"If a person got AIDS through a behavior someone doesn't approve of or doesn't feel is in accordance with the Bible, a number of Christians feel no obligation to be compassionate because if you lay down dogs, you get wet with fleas," Pierce told about 40 participants last week at the second annual Christian Conference on AIDS.

"The issue facing our churches is AIDS is here, and there are people in need. Are you going to help or not?"

The two-day conference was sponsored by Faith, Hope and Love Community Services, a local, non-profit nurse-managed outpatient program for people with HIV, but not those with AIDS. The conference for national church and lay leaders explored how churches can overcome fears and lend a hand.

The topic is important for churches nationwide, said Christie Hinds, a registered nurse who founded Faith, Hope and Love.

"But it's a hard subject for the church to talk about," she said. In the Colorado Springs area, at least 10 churches have had members who are HIV infected, and at least two pastors' families have been affected by AIDS since 1986, she said.

Some local churches addressed the issue by sending participants. Jerry Pierce, a graphic artist at Focus on the Family and member of Woodmen Valley Chapel, said he will use the seminar information to help his church establish an AIDS policy and speak to youth groups around the city about AIDS prevention.

"When the church in America should have been reaching out to those sick with AIDS, regardless of sin, they haven't," Pierce said. "But there's hope, and we as Christians need to keep trying." Pierce said the church is soci-

ety's best-equipped institution to handle many of the issues surrounding AIDS.

"No other institution can minister to people's broken hearts and spirits like the church," she said. "Who else can dry their eyes and let them know of the hope and promises to come?"

Yet in the 13 years since HIV was identified by the world's medical community, many churches have turned a deaf ear, she said, largely because of fear.

Fear has a serious impact on the church; it paralyzes people and keeps the church from being what God created it to be — a place of unconditional love. Fear hides the hands, feet and hearts," Pierce said.

Many people still don't understand how HIV is transmitted. And because AIDS in early years was diagnosed in men, both church leaders and members — particularly those that view homosexuality as immoral — tended to ignore, condemn or ostracize AIDS patients and their families.

Pierce said she and her husband kept their secret from their fellow congregation members at a small church in Virginia because of the stigma surrounding AIDS.

Pierce, now one of six associate ministers at Cornerstone Peaceful Bible Baptist Church in Marlboro, Md., and a board member of a national Christian-based AIDS ministry, Love In Action, suggests several steps for churches to become involved.

Begin by educating church staff and congregation about the facts. Gather resources and materials on the subject, Pierce recommends, and host speakers from local AIDS agencies or families in the community personally touched by the disease.

Come up with a written policy, detailing the church's views on the issue.

Leadership should point to the Bible, here's what it says, here's what we believe, and affirm they won't tolerate narrow-mindedness and rejection," Pierce said.

Establish an open environment for people who are infected and their families and friends to be offered by the church.

Incorporate the issue into Sunday School curriculum and Bible studies. The church also can develop a prevention program, talking with youth about abstinence and Biblical teachings, Pierce said.

Immigrants and the church

Catholic Church offers Masses to accommodate ethnic groups

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1980, Father James Henessey concluded his magisterial history of American Catholics by observing that the U.S. church finally was emerging from its "long and turbulent immigrant era."

That emergence is taking longer than expected.

In the rectory of Most Precious Blood Church in Queens, the pastor is counting on his fingers.

"We have Masses in Italian, Spanish, Croatian, Filipino, Brazilian Portuguese," says Father Raymond Stallings.

He pauses a beat before adding "English."

It's also trolling for a priest to say Sunday Mass in Polish. But with 11 Sunday Masses in six languages already being offered, "it's getting tight," he says. Although he's adding some pews, he "don't see how I could fit another ethnic group in."

Most Precious Blood is not exceptional. Not in a diocese where Mass is said in 20 different languages each Sunday; not in a nation whose largest Catholic diocese, Los Angeles, has Mass in 45 languages.

As Pope John Paul II visits the United States this week, he is seeing how a church run by and largely for descendants of immigrants from western Europe is being changed by new immigrants from almost everywhere but.

And he may be pleased to note that, in some ways, the newcomers have more in common with earlier



Parishioners hold hands during a Spanish language Mass at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church in Queens, N.Y., Sunday. The Church also holds Mass in Italian, Croatian, Filipino and Brazilian Portuguese in response to the community's many immigrants.

generations of American Catholics than with the sometimes unruly group currently in the pews.

In many places — particularly the coasts and the southern border — there are at least two Catholic churches: one suburban, white and middle class, the other urban, ethnically diverse and economically precarious.

"Those two churches rarely talk to each other, or even know that each other exists," said Jay P. Dolan, a church historian at the University of Notre Dame.

As the pope celebrates his public Mass, "They'll see each other at Aqueduct or Central Park," Dolan

said, "but what about the next day?"

Most Precious Blood belongs to this second church. It is located in a working-class neighborhood of attached houses and storefronts. The bars and the funeral home are still Irish, the restaurants still Italian. Everything else is up for grabs.

About a third of the parishioners aren't native English speakers.

The white ethnics are slowly dying off or moving out, leaving behind the great stone church their parents raised during the Depression.

In such a changing sea, the church seems like a rock — to old-timers, and to those blown here from parishes around the world.

The American Catholic Church always welcomed immigrants; many of the churches now adding new language Masses for recent immigrants still have Italian Masses from the previous wave of immigration.

Immigrants tend toward the sort of old-fashioned Catholicism the pope seems to favor — one of benediction and novenas, statues and saints, Marian devotion and the rosary — that was de-emphasized after the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s.

Mormons

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Utah Supreme Court justice elaborated on statements made in a Sept. 23 "proclamation" by the church's governing First Presidency and Council of the Twelve Apostles: That only heterosexual relations within marriage are acceptable to Adam and Eve have been commanded to "multiply and replenish the earth."

Mormons who engage in homosexual behavior can expect to be excommunicated, Oaks said. "And discipline can be given for encouraging sin by others."

While many other Christian faiths condemn homosexuality, Mormons have unique reasons for doing so. It is a basic tenet of the faith that only men and women married for eternity in a Mormon temple can dwell with God, and their families, after death, and eventually attain godhood themselves.

Oaks' address appears in partial response to a growing number of Mormon gays saying their parents' wounded by their treatment within a church that continues to insist homosexuality is treatable and even preventable.

In a letter to President Gordon B. Hinckley on Aug. 27, 40 such parents asked, "What are the steps ending the marginalization and vilification of our children?"

They took exception to the monthly "First Presidency Message" in the September issue of the "Ensign" written by Hinckley's counselor, James E. Faust, who declared the scientific theory of an inborn homosexual orientation a "false belief."

"The fruits of mounting scientific evidence, our own experience and our own children tell us otherwise," the parents wrote. "We remain in conflict with ourselves."

insistence by LDS Social Services on placing a large share of the blame for homosexuality on poor parenting, such an absent or weak father and a dominant mother. The church agency provides sexual reorientation therapy to Mormon gays.

"If this theory had any validity, we would expect to see an epidemic of homosexuality in the ghettoes where absent fathers are the rule rather than the exception," the parents told Hinckley.

A 1995 set of guidelines from LDS Social Services to Mormon counselors and psychotherapists says an "important goal in working with the parents of feminine boys and masculine girls is to improve the marital-relationship — schisms between the parents are apparent in almost all cases."

"Gender confusion is less likely when love and harmony are present in the parents' marriage. Treatment for the parents is aimed at overcoming their distance from each other."

Many Mormon gays and their parents hold out hope that a preponderance of scientific evidence eventually will cause the church leaders they revere as prophets to look less sternly on same-sex marriages. The best we can hope for?" the parents asked Hinckley, the church's "prophet, seer and revelator."

"Is it possible that additional revelation may be forthcoming that might bring some peace and understanding to our families? How must we as the church remain in conflict with ourselves?"

Church news

Hart to be installed Burley pastor



BURLEY — The Rev. Laurie Lewis Hart will be installed as pastor of the Burley First Christian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Hart has been serving the congregation since June. She came to the Burley area from Fort Worth, Texas, where she ministered to college students at University Christian Church. She is a lifelong member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and holds a master of divinity degree from Britive Divinity School at Texas Christian University.

The public is invited. The church is located on the corner of 14th and Oakley streets.

Muse is guest soloist at Trinity

TWIN FALLS — Steven Muse will be guest soloist Sunday at Trinity Fellowship, 302 Second Ave. E.

Pastor Forrest Ray will share a message from the Bible during the 11 a.m. worship. The public is invited.

Group sets fall meeting Tuesday

HAILEY — The Magic Valley Federation of Community Services will hold its fall meeting beginning at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Russell Johnson, personal ministries and public relations director for eastern Oregon and southern Idaho, will speak on disaster relief.

Christian women meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — "Country Fair Hopewind" is the theme for this month's luncheon meeting of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley.

Club members and guests will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Natalie Kivenhoven, KMYT News anchor, will be featured during a silent and live auction, with Shirley Miller of Kimberly as auctioneer. Those attending may submit silent bids from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to Stonecroft Ministries to help provide a Christmas gift for a village missionary. Donors should bring a member, take them to the Weston Plaza by 9 p.m. Tuesday or call 733-3532 to have items picked up.

Cost for the luncheon is \$6.50 per person. Nursery care is available for infants through age 5. Reservations for both lunch and nursery are

required and must be honored or canceled. Call Mary Ethel at 734-3439.

Mission offers Orthodox class

TWIN FALLS — A four-session class covering the topics of history, doctrine, worship and practice of the Orthodox Church will be offered by the St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Mission.

Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the chapel at the YFCA on Elizabeth Boulevard. For more information, call 734-3554.

Calvary Riders to gather Oct. 14

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A ride will be held after the meeting.

Rides also are held every Tuesday evening. Meetings are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Tom at 624-4688 or Ross at 733-7313.

Redman returns from music tour

TWIN FALLS — Heather Redman has returned from a three-month mission tour with the Continentals, a group that uses music ministry to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Redman and 30 other high school and college students shared their faith on the tour that took them from California to Maine and to Finland, Denmark and Sweden. The mission project was made possible with the help of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls and friends and family members.

Redman is an education major at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. She has been invited to join the Continentals next summer as assistant director of a special West Indies tour.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomsson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau; 1650 Overland, No. 3; Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Northside Fellowship plans lunch

GOODING — Christian women of different faiths and various churches in the Magic Valley

area are forming a new group called the Northside Fellowship.

The group has planned a kick-off luncheon for Oct. 14 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Following the theme of "Yesterday's Memories Today," Virginia Ricketts of Jerome will present a program about early churches on the north side of the Snake River Canyon. A vocal trio consisting of Jenae McCandless, Sherri Bruckner and LuluMa Correll will provide special music.

United Methodist women from Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Richfield, Shoshone and Hagerman are spearheading the organization of the Northside Fellowship.

Cost is \$6.50 per person. Reservations are due by Tuesday and may be made by calling 324-3398, 924-4914 or 487-2671 or by sending a check or money order to Mary Jean Simis, 1217 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330.

Nursery care will be provided. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Religion

Pope to visit 'other Rome' with many Catholic firsts

BALTIMORE (AP) — When Pope John Paul II arrives in Baltimore on Sunday, he will visit a city that boasts many firsts in American Catholicism — a hub described in the early 1800s as "the Rome of the United States."

There are older churches in the country, but Baltimore is home to the nation's first bishop, first cathedral, first diocese and first archdiocese.

The first order of black nuns and the first black parish were founded in Baltimore.

The city also is home to St. Mary's Seminary, the nation's first training ground for priests, which claims to have educated one of every 10 diocesan priests in the country.

And Elizabeth Ann Seton, America's first native saint, began her religious life in Baltimore, where she founded the nation's first parochial school.

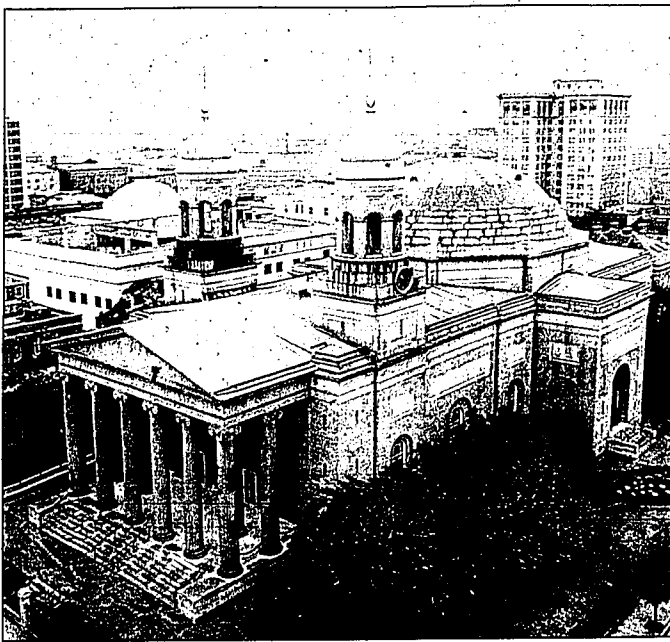
"Maryland is the cradle of American Catholicism," said Monsignor Robert Trisco, a Catholic historian at Catholic University. "For some years, it was a haven for people of all religions."

There is no dispute that Baltimore was the first diocese in the country, followed closely by Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Bardonia, Ky., now known as Louisville. But other areas, such as Florida and Louisiana, had Catholic settlers long before Maryland.

In 1565, 69 years before Catholics landed in the Chesapeake Bay, Spanish colonists built a church in St. Augustine, Fla. But Florida at that time was part of Spain.

Similarly, New Orleans claimed to be home of the oldest cathedral in the United States. But when St. Louis Cathedral was built in 1789, Louisiana was a territory, not a state.

The roots of the Catholic Church were planted in Maryland in 1634, when about 200 settlers arrived from England, seeking religious freedom from the rule of King Charles I.



The Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the oldest Catholic cathedral in the United States, stands in the middle of a city of many firsts in America Catholicism

The group celebrated their first Mass on March 25, 1634, on St. Clements Island in the Potomac River. The day remains a state holiday, known as Maryland Day.

The Calverters, a prominent Catholic family, established a colony and formed a refuge for Catholics by declaring religious tolerance for Christians. It's not clear whether he named Maryland after

the mother of Jesus or Henrietta Maria, the Catholic queen of England, said the Rev. Joseph Rossi, a historian at Loyola College in Baltimore.

The first Catholic churches were

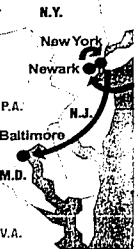


Pope's U.S. visit

Pope John Paul II is visiting New Jersey, New York and Baltimore. A look at his itinerary:

- Oct. 4: Arrived in Newark, N.J.
- Oct. 5: Addressed General Assembly, U.N. staff in N.Y.
- Oct. 6: Celebrated mass at Aqueduct Racetrack, N.J.
- Oct. 7: Celebrates mass in Central Park, N.Y.; visits St. Patrick's Cathedral
- Oct. 8: Celebrates mass in Camden Yards, Baltimore; visits Basilica of the Assumption and Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore

SOURCE: United States Catholic Conference



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built in St. Mary's City, the colonial capital. To this day, St. Mary's County remains the "Mother County" of Maryland Catholicism, where the annual blessing of the fleet occurs in October off St. Clements Island.

Early Catholics spent a tumultuous first 100 years in Maryland as Britain claimed the colony and outlawed Catholicism.

But the end of the American Revolution in 1783 marked a turning point.

Free of European control, Catholics in America were eager for a church of their own. They asked Pope Pius VI in Rome for permission to start a diocese and elect their own bishop — a bold request since bishops to this day are chosen by the Vatican.

The pope granted both requests, saying Maryland could choose its diocese location and its leader — just this once.

In 1789, John Carroll was overwhelmingly elected the first bishop by the priests in the proposed diocese. Baltimore was designated his seat.

Carroll was so intent on establishing an Americanized Catholic church that when he chose an architect to build his cathedral, the Basilica of the Assumption of the

Blessed Virgin Mary, he chose William Thornton, the same man commissioned by the Congress to build the first U.S. Capitol.

Until 1884, U.S. bishops traveled regularly to Baltimore to plan church policy. New bishops were consecrated in the basilica. Most new priests were trained either at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore or Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, the first and second seminaries in the country.

From 1870 to 1900, the U.S. Catholic Church ballooned from 4 million to 13 million members as immigrants arrived from other countries.

Many headed for cities such as Boston, Philadelphia and New York, and Baltimore lost its premier status.

Today, New York City is considered a leading Catholic center in the United States, said Bill Ryan, spokesman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Bishops hold their annual meetings in Washington D.C., and the Los Angeles Archdiocese is the nation's largest.

But Baltimore's past remains a point of pride for members of Maryland's 907,000 Catholics and 3,600 priests and nuns.

Briefly

Churches press theater to pull movie

ENTERPRISE, Ala. — Score one for churchgoers, and zero for "Showgirls."

Clark Cinemas, an independent theater that was one of the few in Alabama to show the NC-17 rated movie, announced it was bowing to community pressure and pulling the film.

More than 15 Coffee County and Enterprise church leaders had threatened to boycott the theater if it didn't stop showing "Showgirls," Mack Clark Jr. said he wouldn't have booked it if he had known how upset the religion community would be.

Alabama's two largest theater chains, Cobb Theaters and Carmike Cinemas, had refused to screen the movie, and the film ran only one week at the Davis Theaters in Dothan, where church groups also had threatened a boycott.

The movie was not shown in any of Alabama's largest cities — Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery and Huntsville.

"Showgirls," by the same screenwriting and directing team that came up with "Basic Instinct," is the first major release with an NC-17 rating in five years.

No one under 17 is allowed to see the movie because it has strong sexual themes and extensive nudity.

Mormon facility crops up near BYU

PROVO, Utah — A new 30,000-square-foot, \$5 million facility for the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies will be built adjacent to the Brigham Young University campus over the next two years.

The new building, which will be constructed near the McDonald Health Center and new Ezra Taft Benson building, will house the Book of Mormon Research Center, display and lecture halls, a library, office space and a distribution center.

Construction plans were announced recently by Noel Reynolds, the foundation's president.

Reynolds said the foundation was established 16 years ago to encourage and support research about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Book of Mormon and other ancient scriptures through scholarly study.

It also has worked with a worldwide community of Jewish and Christian biblical scholars studying the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Compiled from wire reports

Debate over school prayer shifts

Knights-Ridder News Service

Look what's happened to the impenetrable, unresolvable, impossibly nonnegotiable school-prayer fight.

The National Association of Evangelicals and other conservative Christian groups now praise the Supreme Court's 1962 ban on teacher-led prayer.

"The Christian church has awakened to the fact that the job of spreading the gospel belongs to the church, not the government or schools," says Steve McFarland, general counsel for the Christian Legal Society in Annandale, Va.

And the American Jewish Congress acknowledges the right of Christian children, under certain circumstances, to proselytize classmates.

"There is a growing understanding across a very wide spectrum of what is permissible and what is not," says Marc Stern, an attorney for the American Jewish Congress in New York.

Both sides use the word "sea change" to describe their shift in thinking.

The result: The school-prayer fight is no longer about recitation of the Lord's Prayer after the Pledge of Allegiance. Without a constitutional amendment, nativity scenes and menorahs are turning up again in classrooms — along with Sikh turbans and displays of Islam's Ramadan feast. So is discussion of religious beliefs, icons and rituals as they pertain to historical events.

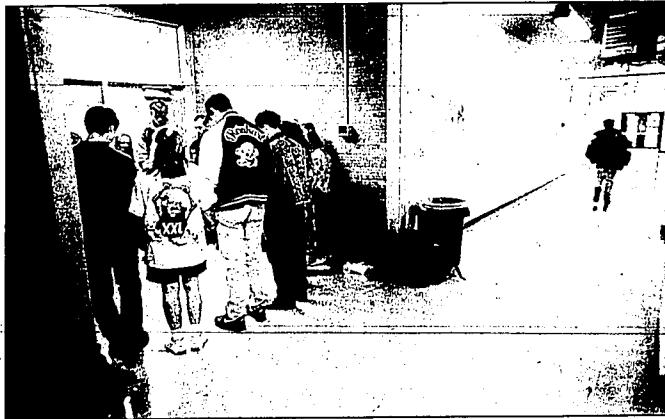
People still focused on teacher-led school prayer are caught up in "old Reagan language," says the Rev. Louis Sheldon, head of the Traditional Values Coalition based in Anaheim, Calif., and a leader on the religious right.

All this has less to do with conciliation and accommodation, and more to do with new realities in American life.

The leading new reality is multiculturalism. Schools have become conglomerations of minorities, all competing for recognition.

Other factors in the shift:

- Quality education needs. Ignorant students were being turned out by lawsuit-wary schools that taught the Crusades and the Inquisition with little more than a cursory paragraph on Christianity, and the Holocaust with no explanation of Judaism.
- Technology. The Information Age has ushered children into a global society as schools play catch-up. While educators lament a lack of texts that explain ethnic values and lifestyles, many students have free online access, where they can communicate with kids nearly anywhere on the planet.
- The law. Three decades of Supreme Court decisions and con-



A group of Rogers High School students gathers every morning in a small alcove in the back of the school in Spokane, Wash., before classes to pray.

gressional lawmaking have clarified the guidelines for teaching about religion and protecting students' free-speech rights.

Though there are the beginnings of a truce, both sides can still serve up no end of war stories:

From the left, there are published claims, true or not, of a Florida high school student admonished for wearing a T-shirt bearing a biblical inscription, and a St. Louis elementary school student given detention for praying over lunch.

From the right, there is the July 10 testimony of Lisa Herdahl before the House Judiciary Committee that her family was ostracized in Ecru, Miss., because they objected to mandatory morning prayer and Bible classes.

Both sides generally concur that those are aberrations these days, and when outrages occur, the cause is usually ignorance of the law. President Clinton offered to clarify guidelines in July by ordering the Education and Justice departments to issue a book of do's and don'ts.

The lack of clear divisiveness has muddled the current national campaign for a "Religious Equality Amendment," supported by the right and backed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

No one can quite plainly articulate what the amendment is supposed to do. The First Amendment does not — other than reaffirm guarantees of individual expression, and possibly validate income tax vouchers for parents who pay private-school tuition. And as a battle cry,

"tax voucher" lacks the zing of "school prayer."

But the generally calmer climate also has provided an opportunity for Charles Haynes, a visiting professor for the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, who has become the Johnny Appleseed of the Return-Religion-to-School movement.

Last month, Haynes led a conference of California public school educators interested in restoring religion to school curricula in a major way. Haynes, described as a Christian "effective at not scaring anyone," has done similar work in New York, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and Utah.

With Haynes' help, a 35-member Religion, Respect and Diversity Committee made up of Catholics, Jews, Protestants, Hindus, Muslims, atheists and agnostics has developed a school policy for including religion when it comes up naturally in the curriculum — even if it includes the story of the birth of Jesus.

His book, "Finding Common Ground: A First Amendment Guide to Religion and Public Education," mirrors a document issued in April called "Religion in the Public Schools: A Joint Statement of Current Law," drafted by such diverse groups as the ACLU, the National Association of Evangelicals, the Anti-Defamation League and the Baptist Joint Committee.

Areas of common agreement:

- Students have the right to pray

individually or in groups or to discuss their religious views with their peers so long as they are not disruptive.

Schools may not mandate prayer at graduation, nor organize a religious baccalaureate ceremony, but they may rent school space to privately sponsored baccalaureates on the same terms they rent to other private groups — provided the schools disclaim any endorsement.

Students may be taught about religion, but public schools may not teach religion.

Students may express their religious beliefs in the form of speech, homework and artwork. T-shirts may rule as out-of-order religious remarks that are irrelevant to the subject at hand.

Students have a right to speak to, and attempt to persuade, their peers about religious topics, just as they do with regard to politics. But repeated invitations to attend church in the face of requests to stop constitute harassment.

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Missionary

TWIN FALLS — Elder Jerry Ray Moody has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Korea Pusan Mission.



Moody

Moody will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

He will study language for his mission for two months before leaving for Korea.

Moody is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He was active in football, baseball, cross country, track and National Honor Society.

He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. His parents are Robert R. and Linda L. Moody of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1630 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

U.S. jobs picture seen stronger than appears

Knights-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — A boost in service-producing jobs, partially offset by a decline in factory employment and an early start to the school year pushed U.S. non-farm civilian payroll jobs up a seasonally adjusted 121,000 in September, the Labor Department said Friday.

Labor also reported the unemployment rate held steady in September at 5.6 percent.

The September payroll employment gain follows a revised August increase of 262,000, previously reported as up 249,000.

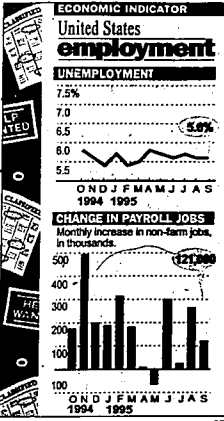
Last month's Labor officials said August payroll rose because teachers were returning to work in August rather than September. In August, local education jobs rose a revised 58,000, while in September, the seasonal adjusted data put local education jobs down 20,000.

July job growth was revised to up 28,000 from up 6,000. While the rise in September non-farm payrolls was slightly below the consensus forecast, upward revisions to the previous two months as well as other pockets of strength in the data suggest Friday's report is not as weak as it appears on the surface.

The report, coupled with other recent strong economic figures, are probably enough to keep the Federal Reserve on hold next time its policy-making arm meets in mid-November, analysts said.

Analysts did say, however, that an expected 3.1 percent decline in manufacturing jobs is troubling and at odds with other economic statistics showing a strengthening U.S. manufacturing sector.

September non-farm payrolls rose 121,000, below the consensus forecast of 150,000.



Boeing machinists walk out

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Striking Machinists picketed outside the Boeing Co. plants and facilities around the Puget Sound area Friday, vowing to continue their walkout for as long as it takes to win contract concessions from the world's biggest plane maker.

"There's a lot more animosity this time," said Bob Little, a 17-year Boeing employee walking the picket line in the rain Friday morning in Everett, Wash. "It was passive in 1989," he said, referring to the last time Machinists went on strike. "Now it's militant."

Work on Boeing assembly lines was shut down Friday morning, but Boeing had been working ahead to get as many planes as possible ready for delivery. Planes awaiting finishing and flight testing will be completed by supervisors and managers, the company said.

There were scattered reports of some Machinists crossing picket lines today, but most stayed off the job.

"We'll do what we can to keep meeting our commitment to our customers, both commercial and military," Boeing spokesman Russ Young said Friday morning.

An emotional and rowdy group of about 100 strikers manned the Everett plant's main gate early Friday, stopping cars and shouting "scab" to those crossing the picket line.

For workers such as Mauricio Padilla, a Boeing Machinist for seven years, wages and medical costs are the big issues in the dispute. "The average flight-line worker's salary for one year is only a small portion of the million-dollar bonuses top executives are receiving," he said. "We can't get anything for ourselves."

Stocks end day up by 6 after rise of more than 20 points

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks posted moderate gains on Friday despite a late sell-off by technology issues.

ing out a gain of more than 20 points posted earlier in the session.

"It's been an extremely volatile market," said James Solloway, research director at Angus Research. "The advancing issues had a narrow 6-5 lead on decliners on the New

York Stock Exchange. Volume was moderately heavy at 313.63 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 367.42 million on Thursday.

Broad market indexes finished mixed after backing off their highs with technology stocks.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones gets for Friday, Oct. 6

RTS&B	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	4765	4867.0	4731.8	4792.1	+6.0
NYSE	1451.9	1462.0	1438.0	1450.0	+2.0
15 Ind	2169	2178	2132	2150	+1.0
NYSE	610.8	615.0	605.0	610.0	+0.5
Indus	1023.5	1018.8	1022.5	1023.0	+0.5
Trans	20.7	20.7	20.7	20.7	0.0
Energy	3.39	3.39	3.39	3.39	0.0
Metals	35.63	35.63	35.63	35.63	0.0
Com	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	0.0
30 Ind	35.63	35.63	35.63	35.63	0.0

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, trading prices and net change in the 10 most active stock issues. Volume change issues, trading volume in million shares.

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	45.50	+0.25
Amgen	47.00	+0.25
Boeing	47.00	+0.25
Chrysler	25.00	+0.25
DuPont	33.00	+0.25
Eastman	35.00	+0.25
Exxon	40.00	+0.25
GenCorp	35.00	+0.25
IBM	120.00	+0.25
Johnson	35.00	+0.25
Kodak	35.00	+0.25
Merck	35.00	+0.25
Microsoft	35.00	+0.25
Motorola	35.00	+0.25
Novartis	35.00	+0.25
Oracle	35.00	+0.25
Qualcomm	35.00	+0.25
United	35.00	+0.25
Verizon	35.00	+0.25
Wal-Mart	35.00	+0.25
Xerox	35.00	+0.25

Local interest

Symbol	Price	Change
Abertons	33	+0.25
BankAmerica	35	+0.25
Chesapeake	35	+0.25
Comcast	35	+0.25
Eastman	35	+0.25
GenCorp	35	+0.25
IBM	120	+0.25
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Closing futures

Symbol	Price	Change
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4 1/2 building lots in Heyburn, only \$10,000. Call Kelly, ad KR09

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38 acres & 2 bdrm house. N/E of Buhi 1. Call 537-3283

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734-0400

600 cow dairy for sale, turnkey, currently milking 550 cows. Plenty of room for expansion. 60 acres, 50 shares. 2 bdrms. 3 bdrms. \$680,000. 538-8808

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14x70 Marlette with 8x24 add on. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice, Jerome park, fenced yard with RV parking. \$17,000/offer. 218 West 1, #34, 324-5921

1986 Marlette 12x58. Must be moved. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 324-3227

1985 TOWN & COUNTRY Built by Bridger. Approximately 26' x 52'. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built in stereo system, kitchen appliances, patio. In Fitch Country Court. Space #A-1. \$30,000. Call Ellie Sharp at 733-5559. #ES-846

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601 FURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, family room, 2 car garage, fully furnished. \$595. 736-4619

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm home E of Buhi. No pets no smoking. Ref. enclosed, credit check req. \$400 mo + deposit. Call 543-5923 after 5pm.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Buhi, adult living, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, immaculate, located in Moonlight Village. Call 543-5852 leave mess

Country - 3 bdrm home for lease between Buhi and Fillet. \$475/month plus deposit. No pets allowed. No smoking please. Ref. enclosed and credit check required. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

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Buhi 2 bdrm. home. \$350. 1st & last, refs. 324-4089.

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Jerome: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. \$450/mo. No pets. 324-5923 or 733-4305.

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Jerome 2 bdrm. \$395/mo-325 East E. 324-7202

Jerome 2 bedroom house \$465 per month plus deposit. Call 324-8411.

Jerome, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. \$350- \$475. 324-2841

TF Newer 2 bdr., 1ba. \$525 plus deposit. 324-1165.

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bdrm w/appls. No pets. No smoking. 1st, last+dep. \$400/mo. Call 734-4431.

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3 bdrm, 2 bath condo - 1 car garage. No smoking. \$550/mo + \$500 dep.

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3 bdrm home in TF. \$50,000 firm. Show by app only. 1-208-326-3153

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

3 bdrm, 2 bath w/replace & oak floors, steel siding. 2400 sq. ft. Corner lot near schools. Mature landscaping, garage, pool & guest house. By owner \$50,000. 543-4238.

Country atmosphere, city convenience. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, office, family room, storage room w/walves, triple garage, large grassy yard. 3 acres w/pond. Perfect for horses or 4-H animals. Located 1/2 mile North of Jerome Research center in Filer. Call 328-3314 evenings & weekends for appointment. No Realtors please.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

New 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car finished garage with 1900s. See at 635 P. \$115,000. Call 834-8194.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

Acres in Jerome. Secluded 2.5 acre with over 2000 sq. ft. home. Professionally landscaped and fenced. Perfect for 4-H projects. Private master suite with atrium. Custom cabinets and wood work. Price has been reduced to \$147,000.

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Approx. 1 1/2 acres in Wendell - near Mobile Home park; excellent site for mobile home spaces or storage units. Good location. \$50,000.

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1987 VW GOLF 4 Dr. 5 Speed, Buhi	1990 CHEVY CAMARO RS RS 5 Speed, Buhi	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN AKA New York State License	1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN AKA New York State License
\$3940	\$7480	\$11,890	\$11,890
1987 DODGE BATUSHA New Dodge Service Buhi	1989 TOYOTA TRACAC 5RS 4 Dr. V-6, Cruise, Buhi	1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVE. New York State License	1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVE. New York State License
\$3980	\$7490	\$12,960	\$12,960
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. Econo. 3 Speed, Buhi	1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS Power Equipment, Immaculate	1993 DODGE 1-150 AKA PICKUP Extended 6 ft. 159"	1993 DODGE 1-150 AKA PICKUP Extended 6 ft. 159"
\$4490	\$7870	\$12,990	\$12,990
1985 PLYMOUTH SUNDRANCE Econo. 3 Speed, Buhi	1987 TOYOTA CELICA GTS Leaded, Sun Roof, 4 Dr.	1992 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 Dr. A/C, Sun, Buhi	1992 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 Dr. A/C, Sun, Buhi
\$4880	\$7980	\$15,840	\$15,840
1990 VW FOX 4 Dr. 5 Speed, Buhi	1993 FORD RANGER XL Sport, 5 Speed, #21100	1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 Dr. A/C, Sun, Buhi	1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 Dr. A/C, Sun, Buhi
\$5860	\$7980	\$15,990	\$15,990
1989 CHEVY CAMARO RS Auto, Air, Low Miles	1989 CHEVY S10 BLAZER AKA Sport Model, 4.3 V-6, 17000	1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4 Dr. A/C, Sun, Buhi	1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4 Dr. A/C, Sun, Buhi
\$6880	\$8949	\$18,980	\$18,980
1984 CHEVY C20 AKA Auto, Air Conditioning, Buhi	1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS Carriage Coat, Leaded	1994 TOYOTA T100 AKA 2 Dr. 5 Speed, Power Windows, 4 Dr.	1994 TOYOTA T100 AKA 2 Dr. 5 Speed, Power Windows, 4 Dr.
\$6990	\$8990	\$18,990	\$18,990
1988 VW JETTA GT 4 Dr. 5 Speed, Buhi	1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX Auto, A/C, Power, Wind, Under 50,000 Miles	1993 TOYOTA S10 4-DORNER 4 Dr. A/C, Sun, Buhi	1993 TOYOTA S10 4-DORNER 4 Dr. A/C, Sun, Buhi
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Garage & Yard Sale Directory advertisement featuring a Buick van. Text includes 'Garage & Yard Sale Directory', 'BUICK', 'Garage & Yard Sale', 'Both Vans Discounted Over \$6,000', 'BOMANZA MOTORS', and contact information '208-678-1234'.

Garage & Yard Sale Directory listing various items for sale. Items include: BUHL (furniture), EDEN (clothing), FILER (clothing), GOODING (clothing), KIMBERLY (clothing), JEROME (clothing), TWIN FALLS (clothing), and WENDELL (clothing).

GARY'S WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE-BUICK-ISUZU advertisement. Features a grid of car listings with prices and photos. Cars include: 1989 DODGE DAKOTA SE (\$8988), 1995 TOYOTA 4X4 (\$14,441), 1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE (\$15,995), 1993 OLDS 98 (\$18,188), 1993 ISUZU RODEO LS (\$18,991), 1993 JEEP CHEROKEE (\$14,988), 1994 CHEVY CAPRICE (\$13,993), 1992 BUICK ROADMASTER (\$15,661), 1989 FORD BRONCO XLT (\$10,441), 1994 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR-5 (\$21,661), 1994 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE (\$23,330), and 1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE (\$14,441). Includes Gary's Westland logo and phone number 733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526.

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610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

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611 FARMS FOR RENT
DAIRY FOR RENT. Double 3, 80 acres, Horse, Fibre, ROBERTS REALTY. 733-0404 OR TENA 543-6704.

614 WANTED TO RENT
Wanted to rent 200-300 acre row crop farm, possibly some sports depending on ground. Need a long term lease. Call Mel Chalkin 543-5867.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
2 female roommates to share lg. 3 bdrm. apt. incl. \$250/mo. 1st, last & dep. req. No smoking, no pets. Call 734-4431.

3 bdrm, 1 bath. Responsible male or female roommates wanted. Owner currently has no roommates only. \$300 + utility 1st, last, deposit & references required. Call 734-2121

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE

10 Holstein steers, 9 months. Call 543-8415.

2 year old Angus bull, used on small herd, good confirmation, \$1000. 543-8026

30 head good quality Holstein heifers, 3-6 months. Call 543-4180

4 Holstein bull calves, 15 weeks old, \$150 ea, \$135 ea for 2 or more. Call 524-8636.

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40 HEAD of Holstein dairy cows 435-6026, 543-4744

70 replacement heifers. All 10-1-95. Angus/Hersford/Simental cross. Head to head Angus bulls. All stock. Weaned 975 pounds on 9-18-95. \$650 per head. All or part. Call Jeff, Ruby Valley (702)779-2265.

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Emus for sale coming 2%. Ready to breed and lay. Please call 436-9589.

Gentle Jersey cows, \$450. 1 short bred brown Swiss/Jersey heifer, \$250. Call 543-4706

Holstein Dairy Cows. Buyers choice. 190 head to pick from. Need to sell 50-60 head. Head to head 200-300 lbs. milk, 3.7 fat, 3.15 protein. OHI records available. \$1200-2000. Big D Ranch, Markida, Id. 888-1710.

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Holstein heifer springer A-1, 1 yr & close. 736-8336

Holstein steer calves, up to 200lb. 436-0363

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PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK SPECIAL BEEF CALF CATTLE SALE Friday, Oct. 27, 11 am. 1500 head prearranged, more consignments by sale date. Jerome, 208-324-4345

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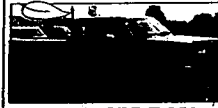







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