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Lion hunting in Idaho

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Disappointing decision

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The 7th time works

Space shuttle Columbia made it aloft Friday, the seventh attempt at a launch for a science mission.

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Dollars would be missed

The United States' military presence in Okinawa isn't always welcome, but some small businessmen there say the dollars it provides them are crucial to the island economy.

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France, Britain and the United States will sign a treaty creating a nuclear-free zone in the Pacific.

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Clinton joins gay hiring bias fight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced his support Friday for legislation that would bar most job discrimination against homosexuals. "This is wrong," he said of such bias, becoming the first president to endorse a bill on the politically charged issue. "Individuals should not be denied a job on the basis of something that has no relationship to their ability to perform their work," said Clinton in a letter to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a sponsor of the measure.

The endorsement is part of a continuing effort by Clinton to end discrimination against homosexuals, presidential

adviser George Stephanopoulos said later to the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association.

Stephanopoulos said the administration had "brought gay and lesbian issues out of the closet and into the open."

The proposed Employment Non-Discrimination Act, sponsored by Sens. Kennedy and James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., would prohibit job discrimination, quotas or preferential treatment on the basis of sexual orientation.

Approval of the bill seems unlikely in the Republican-controlled Congress, but the president's announcement was received enthusiastically by its supporters there.

Clinton noted that in 41 states, job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is legal.

"Men and women in those states may be fired from their jobs solely because of their sexual orientation, even when it has no bearing on their job performance," Clinton said in his letter.

"Those who face this kind of job discrimination have no legal recourse, in either state or federal courts," he said. "This is wrong."

The bill would exempt small businesses, the military, religious organizations and educational institutions that are substantially controlled or supported by religious organizations.



President Clinton's endorsement is part of his effort to end anti-gay bias.

Shootout, Utah wreck may be tied

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia area men, who survived a fatal accident in northern Utah early Thursday morning, were suffering from apparent gunshot wounds and may have ties to a recent gang-style shootout in north Burley earlier this week.

Cassia County Sheriff's Office investigators learned Thursday that two survivors of a single car accident, which claimed the life of Jess Thompson, 19, of Declo, were also being treated for gunshot wounds. Billy Stanton, 19, of Heyburn, and Gilbert Rodriguez, 32, of Burley, were both hospitalized with injuries suffered in the accident as well as gunshot wounds.

Stanton is listed in serious but stable condition at University Hospital in Salt Lake City. He had been flown to the hospital Thursday morning after sustaining serious back and internal injuries.

Rodriguez was treated and released from Brigham Community Hospital at Brigham City, Utah, with arm and hand injuries. Rodriguez is refusing to speak to police about his gunshot wound, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said, but he is thought to have been involved in a shootout in north Burley Tuesday.

"Gilbert's name had been mentioned as a possible suspect," Crystal said. Up until now, police have been unable to locate any suspects in the shooting. Neither Stanton nor Thompson were among the names investigators were checking, Crystal said.

"At this point, it could be a breakthrough. We don't know yet," Crystal said. "It could turn into one if we're able to speak with Stanton."

Twenty to 30 shots were fired Tuesday near a north Burley home at 327 North Burton St. The shootout apparently was retaliation over an earlier fight involving one of the men in the house.

Police were unable to locate anyone involved in the shooting at the scene, but did find at least one trail of blood.

The accident that killed Thompson happened shortly before 8 a.m. Thursday on Interstate 15 near Brigham City.

According to a Utah Highway Patrol report, Thompson was driving a 1987 Plymouth Fiesta south on Interstate 15 through a construction area, when his car veered left of the center line. Thompson overcorrected right, then left, sending the car rolling three times into a median strip.

Both Thompson and Stanton were ejected from the car as it flipped over, the report said.

Officer found two guns in the car, Crystal said. The guns will be put through ballistics test to see if they match the weapons used in the Burley shootout.

Tumbling down, again



Thursday marked the third time this year John Kaserman of Twin Falls has had to rake the leaves in his yard. And, said Kaserman, "there's still tons left (to fall)." But, he said they will all go into the novelty bags and will make nice Halloween pumpkins for the kids.

Quake jolts southern Mexico

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake centered 60 miles below Mexico's southernmost and poorest state shook the southern part of the country Friday night, but there were no immediate reports of injury or serious damage.

Mexico's second sizable quake in two weeks was centered in the southernmost state of Chiapas and felt as far away as Mexico City, about 425 miles to the north. The tremor, with a preliminary magnitude of 6.3, started at 8:39 p.m. MDT, according to the U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

The quake occurred far below the earth's surface, and quake experts said that mitigated its effects above.

"From the depth of the earthquake, I would suspect that we would not get a lot of reports of damage," said Waverly Person, a geophysicist with the earthquake center.

The quake was centered about 20 miles southwest of Chiapas' capital, Tuxtla Gutierrez, Person said. It was felt strongly throughout the southern Pacific Coast state of Oaxaca and in Xalapa, the capital of Veracruz state on the Gulf Coast.

It also was felt in Villahermosa, the capital of Tabasco state on the Gulf Coast.

Reform alive — B1

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public schools would get a 7 percent funding increase under state schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox's draft budget proposal for next year.

Overall, the \$752.9 million budget — approved by the State Board of Education on Friday — is conservative, but pleases school officials.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, called it more reasonable than school budget proposals he has seen in the past. But Black, the House Education Committee chairman, also warned that it could be overly

optimistic if the state's economy doesn't improve.

"I think we're going to be caught between a rock and a hard place, quite frankly," he said.

Schools are locked into indexes which guarantee salary increases based on how much experience and education they have. The entire salary budget — which would go up by 6 percent under this proposal — could easily take up much of the increase.

That, combined with a soft economy, has Black worried.

But Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donich appeared mostly pleased with the budget.

"There's a lot of positives in there for Twin Falls," he said. One of them is an additional \$500,000 statewide for students not fluent in English. It would mean at least another \$10,000 for his district, he said.

He also liked \$750,000 that would bring back a statewide mentoring program for first-year teachers and administrators. So did Idaho Education Association President Monica Beaudoin.

"As a new teacher, you have a classroom of 30 kids and no one by your side," she said. "That first year will be the one to make or break a teacher."

Other items in the budget include: \$39.4 million for transportation for a projected additional 4,000 public school students next year, roughly a \$1.9 million increase.

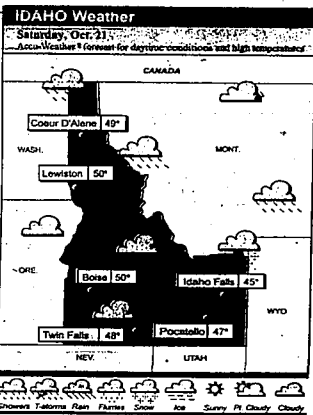
A \$250,000 cut for school improvement, the only cut in the budget. School improvement would get \$750,000 under the proposal.

\$500,000 for reading improvement emphasizing phonics. Board Vice President

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Ed Board approves fatter school budget

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Wind advisory this afternoon. Mostly cloudy, windy and much colder with a chance of rain today. Highs in the upper 40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph, reaching 30 to 40 mph in the afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday mostly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Moody through Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy and much colder today. A chance of rain and snow showers. Highs around 40. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs around 40.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy and much colder with a chance of rain showers today. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight variable clouds. A chance of rain or snow showers in the upper 20s. Sunday mostly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs around 50.

Northern Nevada

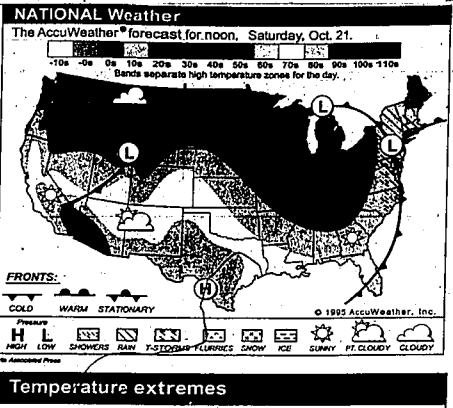
Windy and much cooler today. A chance of showers mainly along the mountains with snow levels 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy breezy and colder today. Rain likely in the afternoon. North winds 15-25 mph by midday. Highs near 60 with temperatures falling through the afternoon. Saturday night rain likely possibly mixed with or changing to snow after midnight. Little accumulation. Lows in the low to mid-30s. Bright north winds. Sunday partly cloudy, breezy and cold with a few rain and snow showers. Highs near 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A frontal system from the northwest continued to advance eastward into Idaho Friday. Rain fell in the Malheur area with cloudy conditions across the rest of the north. Mostly clear, cloud dominated and the south which allowed the area to warm up rather nicely. Temperatures from around the state ranged from the lower 70s to the middle 40s. A mostly light breeze across the Magic Valley where sunshine prevailed through the day. Rainfall reports included Coeur d'Alene .05 inch and a trace at Grangeville.



Temperature extremes
Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Burley. Low, 11 degrees at Fairfield and Soda Springs.
Nation: High, 101 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 11 at Craig, Colo.

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

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	40	.03
Atlanta	62	57	.03
Boston	62	50	.01
Chicago	47	42	1.37
Dallas	77	58	.01
Denver	68	21	.01
Des Moines	45	41	.01
Detroit	65	32	.01
Honolulu	90	78	.01
Houston	78	60	.26
Indianapolis	48	32	.01
Kansas City	55	42	.01
Las Vegas	86	57	.01
Los Angeles	85	52	.01
Memphis	64	49	.32
Miami Beach	88	78	.01
Milwaukee	48	46	.01
Minneapolis	42	40	.01
New Orleans	76	66	.01
New York	74	58	.01
Oklahoma City	67	39	.01
Omaha	61	43	.01
Phoenix	89	52	.19
Pittsburgh	77	49	.33
Portland, Me.	55	50	.01
Portland, Ore.	69	52	.01
Reno	79	32	.01
St. Louis	53	46	.74
Salt Lake City	63	33	.01
San Francisco	70	55	.01
Seattle	59	48	.44
Spokane	47	38	.05
Washington	76	54	.04

Today's reminder

Daylight Saving time will end for this year on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 a.m. That's the time Idahoans should set their clocks back an hour.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	62	32	0	m	m	m	0
Burley	73	32	0	l	65	32	0
Fairfield	62	11	0	l	65	34	0.03
Gooding	m	m	m	m	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	m	m	m	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	62	16	0	l	65	34	0.03
Jerome	m	33	0	l	65	34	0.03
Lowell	56	41	0	l	65	34	0.03
Malta	62	13	0	l	65	34	0.03
Malta	m	17	0	l	65	34	0.03
McCall	m	22	0	l	65	34	0.03
Pocatello	67	18	0	l	65	34	0.03
Salmon	50	18	0	l	65	34	0.03
Stanley	m	m	0	l	65	34	0.03
Sun Valley	m	m	0	l	65	34	0.03

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:59 a.m.
Lunar phases: Last quarter, Oct. 16; new, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30; full, Nov. 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Clinton seeks Bosnia troop OK

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — President Clinton has told Congress he will seek a congressional declaration of support before sending U.S. troops to enforce a peace accord in Bosnia after members of both political parties warned that they were highly skeptical of the deployment.
In a letter to Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who had urged Clinton to seek such approval, Clinton said he "would welcome, encourage and, at the appropriate time, request an expression of support by Congress promptly after a peace agreement is reached." U.S. troop deployment talks are set to begin Oct. 31 in Dayton, Ohio among the leaders of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia.
Clinton reminded Byrd that he maintains "the constitutional authority of the Presidency," a reference to the president's right under the War Powers Act to commit troops abroad without congressional approval. But Clinton added in the

Oct. 19 letter released Friday that "an expression of support" for the Bosnia mission "would be in the national interest."
White House officials said the resolution likely will be similar to the non-binding one that President George Bush narrowly pushed through Congress before the Persian Gulf War in 1991. It will be a clear-cut test of whether Clinton can win bipartisan support for his administration's handling of its top foreign policy problem.
One indication of the level of opposition came Friday from Sen. Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., the leading Republican presidential aspirant. Dole said the United States should not grant a U.S. visa to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to participate in the Dayton peace talks because "he is the mastermind behind ethnic cleansing, oppression and aggression" in Bosnia.
A State Department spokesman said the talks could not proceed

without Milosevic, who is the proxy negotiator for the Bosnian Serbs, one of the principal parties in the talks.
"Don't let Milosevic off the hook," Dole said on the Senate floor. Inviting him to participate in the talks "was a serious error in judgment that calls into question the administration's commitment to the prosecution of war criminals."
Milosevic has not been indicted by the United Nations' war crimes tribunal, but Bush administration officials accused him of crimes against humanity in 1992.
A Dole aide said one option Dole favors would be to move the talks outside the United States.
"If there is to be peace in Bosnia, (Milosevic) has to be present at the negotiations. That is the way you end a war," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns. "People who are involved have to negotiate with each other."
Burns said that the administration had not issued a visa to Milosevic.

WIPP opening date moves up

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Opening day for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant has been moved up two months to April 1998.
The WIPP, located 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad, is a planned nuclear waste disposal site that is 2,150 feet underground. It will accept plutonium contaminated waste from locations including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
George Dials, who oversees the WIPP project, said Friday that the change in schedule was prompted by U.S. Rep. Dan Schaefer, R-Colo., who asked staff to try to speed the project up.
Dials said he found a few parts on the project which could occur concurrently.
"I am confident that we can achieve this schedule and open the WIPP, which is essential if we are to begin solving this nation's nuclear waste problem," Dials said.
Under the revised schedule, the Department of Energy would present final applications to the Environmental Protection Agency next October.

Prosecutors will seek death for bomb suspects

Dallas Morning News
DALLAS — Prosecutors notified a federal court Friday that they will seek the death penalty against Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh, the two men accused of bombing the Oklahoma City federal building.
Among the 13 reasons cited by U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan was that "various victims were particularly vulnerable due to old age, youth and infirmity." The building housed a day care center that was devastated by the April 19 blast, and some of the 169 people killed were in the building's Social Security office.
Defense attorneys for both men said they would contest the decision within 30 days.
"Nobody should be surprised by this announcement, when the decision actually was made prior to the time Mr. McVeigh was arrested," said Rob Nich, an attorney for McVeigh.
Nich was referring to early pledges by Attorney General Janet Reno and President Clinton to seek the death penalty for those charged in the bombing.
Nichols and McVeigh, who are scheduled for trial May 17, are imprisoned in El Reno, Okla. Attorneys for both defendants have complained that Reno, who made the decision to seek the death penalty, did not follow Justice Department rules.
But a prosecution spokesman said the defendants have no legal right to complain about an internal decision by the Justice Department.

Andrus

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and more prosperous Idaho."
Under the agreement, Batt accepted 1,133 new waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the next 40 years — 17 percent more than he had originally offered to take — in exchange for most high-level waste and about half the low-level waste being moved out of the state by 2035. Batt's original offer called for all high-level waste to be removed.
Possibly more rankling to Andrus, however, was the final deal's provisions for removal of nearly 2 million gallons of highly radioactive liquid waste now buried in inground cylinders.
Under a court order negotiated by Andrus in 1993 — the court order that had kept all but 27 shipments of waste out of Idaho for the past 28 months — the government essen-

tially had to either solidify that waste or move it to new containers by 2002. Batt's agreement has no provision for transferring the liquid to new containers and does not even require the solidification work on some of it to begin until mid-2001.
Andrus — and Batt — have both said that waste potentially presents the biggest danger to the environment because of the possibility it could leak and eventually contaminate the Snake River Plain Aquifer.
"I don't want to take after Phil because the poor devil was put in an untenable position," Andrus said. "I want any kind of agreement in Idaho. Phil Batt doesn't want any more waste in Idaho. The people of Idaho don't want any more waste in Idaho. But that was not the position he was handed. You have to look at Senator Craig."
After being politically skewered

in January for not fighting the final eight shipments allowed under the 1993 court order, Batt became a staunch opponent of any further dumping at the INEL.
His resolve eased, however, when it became apparent the Republican-controlled Congress would respond to Navy claims that national security was at stake if shipments did not resume and ignore the objections of Idaho's all-GOP delegation to dumping more waste at INEL.
"If you're looking for a villain in this thing, it's not Cec Andrus and it's not Phil Batt," Andrus said. "It's Larry Craig because he did not give his governor the cover and support he needed with the Congress. ... Frankly, it is my opinion there was a cloakroom deal made that 'we would vote against you but go ahead and run the legislation to make Idaho take it.'"

Budget

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dent Carol McWilliam, of Pocatello, questioned the commitment to phinatics. "It's sort of like spinach," she said. "My mother thought it was good for me but I got along well without it."
Fox's increase is slightly less than the figure mentioned by Gov. Phil Batt in August, when he told school superintendents statewide that he would likely raise state aid by 7.5 percent in the 1996-1997 fiscal year. That estimate took place several weeks before he announced a 2 percent holdback in state funds because of a soft economy.
The budget must go through the Legislature and the governor's office before taking effect.

Correction

A story Friday about President Ford's speech at College of Southern Idaho incorrectly reported the date of his speech. Ford was in Twin Falls on Thursday.

Correction

A story Friday provided an incomplete phone number for the Idaho Housing Agency's real estate lending program. The correct number is 1-800-219-2285.

Correction

A story Friday about the arrest of Wendell's fire chief at an accident scene failed to fully identify Gooding County prosecutor Phil Brown. Also, Gooding County Sheriff's Deputy Curt Kancaster says he had another deputy arrest and handcuff Fire Chief Charles "Red" Orr.

Correction

A photo caption Wednesday incorrectly reported the crop that was aboard an overturned harvest truck. The crop was potatoes. Also, the driver, Daniel Sapien of Heyburn, says the accident resulted from brake failure.

Correction

A story Friday incorrectly reported which university will offer master's degree programs in engineering. The University of Idaho will retain control over those programs at Boise State University.

Correction

The names of two Filer cross-country runners were misspelled in Thursday's sports section. Hank Hafinger and Jonathan Greif both qualified for state. Also, Dietrich's girls team qualified for the state Class A-3 meet.

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Seven is the lucky number for NASA as shuttle departs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engulfed by an unusually thick cloud of white vapor, space shuttle Columbia rose from the launch pad and shot into orbit Friday on a research flight that had been delayed six times.

Eager to get going, the astronauts quickly set up their laboratory for 16 days of round-the-clock scientific work on one of NASA's longest shuttle missions.

The seven-member crew will set fires, tend potato plants and grow protein and semiconductor crystals in the weightlessness of space, offering a glimpse of what life aboard the international space station will look like.

As the 4.5 million-pound space shuttle rose from its seaside pad, billowing white vapor immediately enveloped Columbia, blocking it from view for five heart-stopping seconds.

NASA officials, seemingly unfazed, attributed the steam cloud to the use of two new engines, high humidity and the lighting and camera angles, and said it was no reason for concern.

The astronauts had been trying — and waiting — three weeks for the ride. A recording system for their launch was thwarted by bad weather or equipment trouble. Indeed, low clouds and rain almost delayed Friday morning's liftoff; the satellite cleared the last minute.

"Every one of these launches is unique and special. This one is particularly sweet," said Wayne Little, head of NASA's space-flight program.

Hoping to improve their luck, the astronauts had worn their red, white and blue baseball caps backward on the way to the pad, and launch director James Harrington put on a tie with pictures of Mars and the doomed Mars Observer.

A lost-in-space spacecraft brings luck?

"It sure helped on Columbia, didn't it?" Harrington said.

Columbia — NASA's oldest and recently overhauled shuttle — tied its own 1986 record for shuttle launch postponements with delay No. 6 last weekend.

Together, the launch scrubs cost nearly \$2 million in spent fuel and overtime, NASA said. They also forced NASA to postpone until Nov. 11 later than planned Atlantis' mission to dock with the Russian space station Mir.

Scientists had been stocking and restocking Columbia with laboratory specimens since launch attempt No. 1 on Sept. 28, and were running low on the perishable protein crystals, cells and potato plants.

Before returning to Earth on Nov. 5, Columbia's crew will set small fires to study how flames spread in weightlessness and tend to 10 young potato plants to see whether they can be used to supply food during long voyages.

The crew will also grow crystals that scientists say could lead to improved medicines and faster computers.

'Every one of these launches is unique and special. This one is particularly sweet.'

— Wayne Little, head of NASA's space-flight program

Jury clears man of setting fire to school

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A black protest leader's son was acquitted Friday of burning down a rural high school whose white principal had condemned interracial dating at the prom.

The federal jury of eight whites and four blacks took less than four hours to find 25-year-old Christopher Lynn Johnson innocent of arson and possession of a destructive device.

Johnson's lawyer had suggested that the principal himself, Hulond Humphries, had set the 1994 fire that destroyed Randolph County High School in Wedowee, population 800.

Upon hearing the verdict, Johnson closed his eyes and leaned back with relief. He refused to comment later, telling reporters "I'll have dogged me enough." The poultry plant worker could have received 30 years in prison.

At the trial, Johnson's ex-wife, to whom he was still married at the time of the fire, testified she found a bag soaked with lighter fluid at their home the night before the blaze and that it was gone the next night.

Also, a friend of Johnson's said Johnson had told him beforehand he

was going to burn the school and boasted about it afterward.

The school was plunged into months of racial turmoil when Humphries threatened to cancel the prom if interracial couples planned to attend. He was also accused of referring to a mixed-race student as a "mistake."

Humphries later backed off his threat and said he was simply "worried about violence at the prom. He denied making the "mistake" remark.

By the time of the fire, the U.S. Justice Department had renewed a desegregation suit against the school system, and the mixed-race student had received \$25,000 in a settlement of her lawsuit accusing Humphries of humiliating her.

The Justice Department eventually reached a settlement in which Humphries was removed as principal and put in charge of the school rebuilding.

During the trial, prosecutors tried to show that the self-styled Black Panther Militia chapter formed by Johnson's father, the Rev. Emmett Johnson, during the uproar over Humphries could have stirred incendiary impulses.



Spectators at the Kennedy Space Center watch the contrail from the space shuttle Columbia as the craft finally lifted off Friday for its 16-day mission in space.

Bill cuts space agency's funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's space agency would have to live with a 3 percent funding reduction under an authorization bill passed by the Senate.

The legislation, approved by voice vote Thursday, would authorize \$13.8 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in fiscal 1996. The bill goes to conference with the House, which passed a bill authorizing nearly \$13.7 billion.

The Senate bill would authorize all of NASA's current major programs, including a project to help predict global climate trends and funding for the space station.

It also would require a study on privatizing the space shuttle and authorize a research program on the next generation of shuttle vehicles.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, lauded the bill's support for the Mission to Planet Earth project.

The program would produce satellite information that would help researchers understand and predict global climate trends. It would provide data on soil conditions, topography, crops and other information critical to farmers and ranchers.

CIA uses its spying techniques to lend hand in disaster relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The law is clear: No spying by the CIA within the United States and its territories.

But the agency kept a close watch on the domestic mischief of Andrew, Opal and Marilyn.

Andrew, Opal and Marilyn were hurricanes and the CIA used its honed in Cold War spying to help disaster relief agencies.

When Marilyn struck the U.S. Virgin Islands in September, the CIA was able to give the Federal Emergency Management Agency a speedy assessment of the damage. Which roads were blocked, where was the greatest damage to housing, which areas were flooded.

"It's the kind of information we provide to the Department of Defense in military situations," said Connie

Miller, head of the CIA's disaster response team. "It's one of the things we're good at."

Miller and officials from FEMA talked about the CIA role in disaster relief Thursday, but she was careful to avoid revealing the methods the agency wants to keep secret.

"I really can't get into a lot of detail about how collection works," she said. She said the agency uses the same techniques it applies to assessing the battlefields of Bosnia or the Persian Gulf. They include aerial reconnaissance from satellites and planes and what is picked up from HUMINT, the spy business shorthand for human intelligence.

In the case of natural disasters, the HUMINT element involves collecting and analyzing information from the

scene, news reports and what people are saying on the Internet.

Natural disasters are an exception to the legal ban on domestic activity by the CIA.

Sensitive to concerns about any domestic activity by the CIA, officials said more than once that when FEMA asks the CIA for help, the request is first scrutinized by the relief agency's lawyers and then is run by CIA legal counsel to make sure it is allowed under federal law.

Mike Chumers, a FEMA intelligence officer, said that when an earthquake struck Southern California in January 1994, CIA analysts came up with the fact that 23 languages were spoken in the hardest-hit area, information essential for communicating with victims.

Scientist finds oldest fossil

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — An American geologist has found what scientists said could be the world's oldest animal fossil, the outline of a jellyfish-like creature that lived on the sea floor up to 600 million years ago.

Mark McMenamin of Mount Holyoke College made the discovery in March in the Mexican desert, about 100 miles south of Tucson, Ariz. He was hiking when he came across the fossils, etched in sandstone and shale lying exposed on the desert floor.

The fossil shows the 2-inch-long form of a new species of Ediacaran biota, which are among the oldest creatures that can be considered animals, McMenamin said. The fossil clearly shows a central bell, like on a jellyfish, with apparent tubes radiating outward.

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GOP waits for Powell decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Pat Buchanan it would be a "godsend," to Bob Dole another headache. As they wait for Colin Powell to decide whether he will run for president, the declared Republican candidates can't wait to reassess their strategies.

On virtually a daily basis, Powell now factors into the GOP campaign debate. The candidates and their allies look to blunt his chances and Powell and neutral observers assess how a Powell candidacy would change the race.

Just Thursday, Buchanan said it would be unthinkable for the Republican Party to turn to Powell, given his support of abortion rights, gun control, affirmative action and "New Deal and Great Society programs."

"There really is no argument for the nomination of General Powell other than the fact he is running high in the polls," Buchanan said in an interview.

At the other Republican campaigns, public reaction to Powell has been more muted. Candidates discuss him only when asked.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, for example, says Powell's views seem to make him a better fit in the Democratic Party. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander labels Powell "too liberal to be nominated" by the GOP.

Dole, the GOP front-runner, predicts Powell would find his popularity hard to maintain if he became a candidate and was forced to spell out his views in more detail.

Privately, Dole aids suggest a Powell candidacy would force some activists now aligned with Buchanan and Gramm to decide whether to stay put, which could help Powell by splintering the conservative vote, or strike an alliance with Dole.

Buchanan predicted his supporters would not waver.



Retired Gen. Colin Powell chats with a supporter as he autographs books at a Sam's Club store Thursday in Buford, Ga.

"I think conservatives will respond to someone who does not modify or dilute his positions — like a Powell or Dole — but someone who stakes them out clearly and boldly," Buchanan said. "I think the entrance of Colin Powell into the race would be a godsend."

Powell, whose book tour ends Friday, promises to make a decision by Thanksgiving.

At a book-signing Thursday in Duluth, Ga., he told reporters that when the book is over, "I then go into seclusion for a couple of weeks with my family and advisers and then will come to a conclusion and announce it in due course, some time in November."

Earlier in the week, Powell said he would have to be "brain dead" not to be moved by the support he

has received during his book tour. But he also said he realizes "your enemies don't come out to buy a book and have you sign it."

Powell added that his "popularity rating does not really compare to the political ratings" of President Clinton, Dole and others engaged in daily debate. "I don't confuse the two," he said, adding that some of those urging him to run might miss the distinction.

That comment reflects the caution that some Republicans ultimately believe will convince Powell not to run. He also agreed in recent days to deliver several paid speeches next spring, in the heat of the nominating season.

But every sign that Powell might not run is matched by one suggesting he wants to.

On Wednesday, for example, he poked fun at those in the Republican field who suggest he couldn't win. "The answer I give to them is, well, find your revolutionary who gets more than 8 or 9 percent of the vote and let me know when you get it," Powell said.

And while in New York on Monday, Powell met with two financiers who have raised money for GOP candidates, according to a GOP source who spoke on condition he not be identified further.

GOP insider and close Powell friend Kenneth Duberstein also has had conversations with Republican operatives who are not already involved in the presidential race, although most of these have been initiated by strategists eager to work for any Powell campaign.

Duberstein also met last week with GOP pollster Ed Goegas and reviewed recent surveys assessing Powell's prospects. Goegas, who initiated the meeting, said Thursday he had no concrete evidence but guessed Powell would run.

"That is increasingly the view in GOP circles. I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't announce sometime around Thanksgiving," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Alexander spokesman Mark Merritt said a Powell entry would underscore Dole's weakness. Over time, he predicted, Powell would fade and another candidate would have an opening.

Others, however, share Gingrich's view that with a dramatic Powell entry "it would immediately become a Powell-Dole race."

Just the talk of a Powell run "has frozen the other candidates in place," said Goegas. "They would just like for this to be over."

Transcendental party nears California ballot

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A political party that wants to establish meditation groups to reduce stress — and thereby prevent crime — will probably achieve what Ross Perot's new organization is struggling to attain: a spot on California's 1996 presidential ballot.

The Natural Law Party is rooted in the Transcendental Meditation philosophy of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, one-time guru to the Beatles. It has been working since February to gain the 89,000 voter registrations needed to get on the ballot.

"Everyone's looking for a third party. They want an alternative. They hear the name, Natural Law Party, and they like the words 'natural' and 'law,'" said Joe Janolis, a Danville property manager who is leading the effort with his wife, Valerie, an artist who ran for Congress in 1992 as a write-in.

Natural Law spokesman Tom Factor said the party has submitted more than 110,000 voter registration cards to try to win a place on the ballot alongside the Republican, Democratic, Peace and Freedom, American Independent, Libertarian and Green parties. Secretary of State

Bill Jones said that as of Wednesday, 69,438 had been verified.

Factor announced the formation of his Reform Party on Sept. 28, which didn't leave organizers much time to meet California's qualifying deadline, which is Tuesday. As of this week, Perot's party said it had collected more than 50,000 voter registration cards, and the state had verified 10,217.

The Natural Law Party was created in 1992 at Maharishi International University, the college founded two decades ago by the Maharishi in Fairfield, Calif. The Maharishi now lives in Holland and has no formal connection to the party.

The founders include John Hagelin, a Harvard-educated physics professor at the university and the party's presidential candidate now and in 1992.

The party's goal is to "bring the light of science into politics" with a platform that includes prevention-oriented health care, renewable energy and sustainable agriculture without pesticides.

The party also wants to set up meditation groups in prison and outside.

Congressman gets earful for an evening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul McClellan was still getting an earful from constituents the other night, well past most people's bedtime — but that was the idea. "I'm taking phone calls up until midnight tonight," the Pennsylvania Democrat said into his telephone. "I want to find out about my district's feelings on the issues."

No wonder. McClellan began his "Open Till Midnight" effort in January after he won re-election to a second term by a mere 471 votes. He saw many of his Democratic colleagues defeated in November and he got the picture.

On this night, a steady stream of callers took advantage of the evening McClellan sets aside every few weeks for constituents to call him directly — unfiltered by staff.

Medicare dominated the calls in anticipation of a House vote the next day. But he also fielded

calls on welfare, taxes, pension funds and bankruptcy laws.

"I came to the inescapable conclusion that the American people are dissatisfied with the Democratic Party," McClellan said. "I tried to think as creatively as I could to find new ways to strengthen my relationship with constituents."

A few were surprised to hear McClellan directly on the line. "I hope you are not disappointed," he told one caller. But many seemed to be getting simply what they expected.

"He should have an open line to his constituents," said Bill Mulhern, a salesman. "I expect that of an elected official."

Peter Stone, a graduate student who wanted to talk about human rights in Indonesia, said he felt better talking directly with McClellan than with one of his aides.

"I felt more sure my issue did not get weeded out," he said.

Baby's body found in plane restroom

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — The body of a newborn baby was found early Friday on a passenger jet that landed at Bradley International Airport, police said.

Ground crews found the baby, umbilical cord still attached, in the restroom of a Delta Airlines plane that had arrived on a flight from Atlanta on Thursday evening, state police Sgt. Dale Hourigan said. He declined to say exactly where the body was found but said it would

not have been visible to passengers or flight attendants.

"It does not appear at this time that the death occurred on this particular inbound flight," Hourigan said. He had no immediate information on where the plane had been before leaving Atlanta earlier in the day.

The FBI has been called in, and police said they were looking into several leads. An autopsy was planned.

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Hardball politics, unity paid off for Republicans

By George Rodriguez
Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — What a difference a year makes.
In 1994, President Clinton tried to create new managed-care programs and reduce the rate of growth for Medicare. His health-care program died a slow, painful death after everyone from Newt Gingrich to TV's "Harry and Louise" warned of medical rationing and Medicare cuts.

On Thursday, Speaker Newt Gingrich's Medicare overhaul plan sailed through the House. It would reduce future Medicare spending by \$70 billion and would rely heavily on putting senior citizens into managed care.

Harry and Louise — the couple from insurance industry ads — remained silent as insurers anticipated taking in tens of billions of dollars in federally paid premiums under the GOP's new Medicare options.

But even among the powerful health-care lobbies that stood to lose from the Republican plan, few mounted serious protests.
To a large extent, lobbyists and consumer advocates say, the Republicans won through shrewd, tough politics: They bought off some interest groups, intimidated others and maintained party unity.

Democrats call the final result a sellout to special interests. Some health professionals agree. Republicans call it a good, realistic compromise.
"We didn't have any Ira Maginics on our staff," Gingrich, R-Ga., said Thursday, referring to the Clinton administration's controversial health-care aide. "We actually practiced 'listen, learn, help and lead.' We met with everybody."
Some groups were frozen out. Virginia Truett Betts, president of the American Nurses Association, said she tried in vain to get an audience with Gingrich on behalf of her 2.2 million members.

"They wouldn't even give us an appointment," she said. "They had a new rule now. They look at your political action committee donations and then decide whether to talk to you."
Others were admitted to the negotiations, but were warned that they would be punished severely for any public campaigning against the GOP bill — one of the central pillars of Republicans' 1995 legislative strategy.

"They play hardball," said Howard Shapiro, director of public

Types of primary health care insurance

<p>1 HMO or Health Maintenance Organization</p> <p>A health insurance plan that provides coverage of certain health services for a fixed, prepaid premium. It does not usually involve deductibles.</p>	<p>2 PPO or Preferred Provider Organization</p> <p>A health insurance plan in which several of the community's doctors, hospitals and pharmacies agree to provide services at a discounted rate in exchange for being or serving as the plan's providers. If patients use these providers, a greater portion of their health-care cost will be covered by the plan than if they use other providers.</p>	<p>3 Traditional medical indemnity plans</p> <p>A health insurance plan that allows the patient to be treated by any doctor or hospital. It has deductibles and reimburses medical bills anywhere from 70 percent to 100 percent.</p>	<p>4 Medical Savings Account</p> <p>An MSA is usually an arrangement where an employer will allot between \$1,500 to \$2,500 per worker, per year, for normal medical expenses, bolstered with an inexpensive, catastrophic policy. Any money not used is either rolled over into the next year or given to the employee as a bonus.</p>
ADVANTAGES			
<p>Insured members do not have to be part of the network. They have small co-payments, such as \$10 for office visits, and have access to extensive preventive care, including annual checkups or prenatal care.</p>	<p>In many communities, most doctors and hospital facilities also participate in the plan. There are more choices of providers. Patients do not have to see their family doctor first to see a specialist.</p>	<p>Usually allows the patient greater freedom of choice. Less intervention by the insurance company on when and how diseases will be treated.</p>	<p>Allows the patient freedom to choose who they want for basic or preventive health care.</p>
DISADVANTAGES			
<p>Offers the least amount of choice for patients. Fewer doctors participate, and often all requests for specialist services must go through a family doctor, called the "gatekeeper."</p>	<p>To get a higher reimbursement rate, patients must stick to the doctors and other providers who are in the plan. This is similar to a traditional medical plan.</p>	<p>Cost of premiums is rising faster for indemnity plans than the others. Deductibles can be high. Emphasis on preventive medicine is getting better, but still lagging HMOs.</p>	<p>Patient can get too preoccupied in getting the money instead of spending the money for minor or preventive care. Could spend more than money allotted, which means it would come out of patient's pocket.</p>
WHICH PATIENTS MIGHT FEEL MOST COMFORTABLE IN THE PLAN?			
<p>Those who want predictable costs and don't want to file claims. Those who have chronic conditions that require a lot of routine office visits.</p>	<p>Just about anyone who can afford the deductibles and feels stress is a large enough choice of providers. Those who have an occasional problem and other providers who are in the plan.</p>	<p>Those who do not want to change their physicians or hospitals, because of long-term relationships or they want to keep their freedom of choice. Those who are financially well off and are able to pay not only the deductibles but the balances of bills, which are set by physicians and are not monitored by insurance companies.</p>	<p>Single, or married young couple; those who want freedom of choice. Those free of any major health problems.</p>

SOURCES: South Carolina Department of Insurance, Blue Cross of South Carolina; University of South Carolina School of Public Health

policy for the American College of Physicians. "I don't think that it's any secret to say that they are willing to take things away from people who don't support what's in their plan."
A top lobbyist for a major hospital association, who did not want to be identified, said Republican unity also inhibited public criticism of the plan.

"With the Democratic plan last year, we thought we had a chance if we opposed it. With the Republicans being so unified, we knew we'd probably lose," he said.
Republican solidarity extended beyond Washington, he added, as

GOP leadership mobilized local party members to support the plan. "You have to face the fact that so many hospital directors are Republicans. And they want to support the party."
The fight was unusually partisan and unusually tough, said Chris Burt, president of the National Association of Public Employees.

"In because, 'Are you a Republican or a Democrat?' And it shouldn't be that way," she said. "It should be a debate over these two programs (Medicare and Medicaid) that have provided a healthy safety net for millions of Americans."
Although the GOP's reductions

could cause scores of rural and inner-city hospitals in Texas alone, the American Hospital Association chose not to run advertisements against the Republican plan.
"We haven't endorsed it (the bill). We don't support it as a whole. The cuts are way too deep. But we do support parts of it," said association spokesman Bill Erwin.

The American Medical Association, whose opposition helped kill the Clinton plan, staged particularly public negotiations with Gingrich.
Two weeks ago, the AMA released a statement saying the Republicans' reductions could cri-

ple the traditional fee-for-service Medicare program. Reimbursement rates would be down so low, the AMA said, that "many doctors may not be able to afford to provide care."
Then Gingrich met with his leadership and held a news conference announcing the doctors' support.
The association's general counsel announced that the Republicans would add billions of dollars to physicians' reimbursements. Republican leaders said they had agreed to boost doctors' payments by millions, not billions.
AMA spokesman Jim Stacey confirmed the Republican vision on

South Korea seeks more respect from America, allies

By Kevin Sullivan and Mary Jordan
The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — On a crowded subway car one Saturday evening last May, a man placed his hand on his wife's behind.
Under many circumstances, that would not have triggered what followed: a brawl involving dozens of people and a nasty bruise to the forehead of two of the world's most closely allied nations.

But the man involved was a U.S. soldier, and his wife was Korean. Public displays of affection are frowned upon here — especially between Koreans and American soldiers.

And in Korea, a country that is fed up with feeling disrespected by the United States, that pat on the bottom represented far more than the soldier could ever have anticipated.

"The American servicemen are taught to treat Koreans as if they are subhuman," said Rev. Chun Woo Sub, who ministers to prosthetic and AIDS victims near a U.S. military base outside Seoul. "This has to end. If no action is taken, eventually the Koreans will say, 'Yankee go home.'"

Almost no one is saying that now. Despite some serious crimes committed by American soldiers over the years, most South Koreans

strongly support the presence of the 37,000 GIs as the best deterrent to the unpredictable Communist leadership in North Korea.

In Japan last month, when three U.S. servicemen were charged with raping a 12-year-old girl on Okinawa, angry Okinawans called for the United States to get out, or at least to reduce the number of its troops significantly.

But South Koreans are saying something different. They are tired of the role of apprentice nation and little brother they have played since the United States saved them from Communist aggression in the Korean War.

They say South Korea is fast becoming a wealthy, reliable democracy that deserves the same respect that the United States shows other important allies, especially Japan.

"Most people in South Korea are beginning to feel more prestigious and self-confident," said Ki Jong Woo, columnist for the Joong-ang Daily News.

"These kinds of things should be respected by our American friends, not ignored."

The complaints from Korea and Japan, where nearly all of the 100,000 U.S. troops in East Asia are stationed, have worried Washington. They will be high on

the agenda next month when President Clinton visits Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama in Tokyo and when U.S. Defense Secretary William J. Perry and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikshvili, meet their counterparts in Seoul.

The United States has agreed to review the Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) that governs U.S. troops in each country.

Japanese and Korean officials say their country's past gives preferential treatment to U.S. soldiers accused of crimes.

The military agreement with Japan calls for U.S. officials to turn over suspects in the custody of local authorities when they are indicted. In Korea, that is not done until conviction and the completion of all appeals. Both countries want custody of suspects upon arrest.

Koreans are angry that Japan now has a stronger agreement. Japan occupied Korea from 1910 until 1945, and both countries

remain a distaste for each other that often seems like gut-level hatred. When Koreans speak of wanting more respect from the United States, what they usually mean is that they want what Japan has.

"If it appears (after the review) that the Japanese SOFA is superior to the Korean SOFA, it will cause a lot of problems," said Yim Sung Jeon, director general of the American Affairs Bureau in the Foreign Ministry.

U.S. officials would like more parity on another issue.

Japan now pays the total cost of maintaining U.S. forces in Japan, about \$2.7 billion a year, while South Korea pays only a one-third share.

Yim said his government's annual contribution of about \$300 million is adequate.

Japan pays more than any other nation to support U.S. troops on its soil. While U.S. officials are not looking for a proportional contribution from South Korea, they believe that prosperous South Korea should foot more of the bill for U.S. troops that are so vital to its national defense.

Around the world, each nation that is a host to U.S. bases negotiates its own agreement with Washington and a financial contribution that varies widely, depending on the nation's ability to pay and the level of security concerns.

Anti-American feeling in South Korea was once the domain of radical students who protested U.S.

Thursday. He said he did not know whether the extra millions resolved the organization's concern about the health of fee-for-service Medicare.

In any case, he noted, Republicans adopted several other provisions long sought by the AMA.

The GOP plan lifts antitrust laws to permit physicians and hospitals to more easily form local Medicare treatment networks.

It makes it easier for doctors to send patients to laboratories or clinics in which the doctors hold a financial interest.

Also struck down were quality-control regulations of physicians' in-office laboratories, which many doctors said had forced them to quit offering certain tests on-site.

Non-economic damages in medical malpractice suits were capped at \$250,000.

Finally, for senior citizens in the new Medicare "choice" programs, the Republicans lifted caps on what doctors can charge patients.

On Thursday, the AMA heartily endorsed the House vote.

"This is a major victory for all of the patients of America," said the association's president, Dr. Lonnie R. Bristow. "It puts the Medicare program on the pathway to long-term solvency and offers patients a broad array of health-care choices."

Supporters called the provisions for doctor-hospital networks particularly important because they could free physicians from domination by insurance companies.

But Shapiro said the college of physicians feared that even so, the overall program endangers patients.

By waiving price controls, for instance, "the beneficiary is just totally exposed to cost increases," Shapiro said.

He said his group feared that Medicare could become a two-tiered system in which richer patients pay more for decent medical care while poorer senior citizens go without.

"Our fear is that it could become like Medicaid has been," Shapiro said, referring to the health-care program for low-income Americans. "That is to say, a promise of care on paper, but in fact people denied access because neither the hospitals nor the physicians could afford to treat them at those (government) rates."

Betts, the nurses association president, said she was appalled by the AMA's endorsement. "They're getting a lot of personal benefits at the expense of the people they purport to care about," she said.

"imperialism" with demonstrations and firebombs. While some protests of that kind still surface occasionally, anti-Americanism has become more of a mainstream, middle-class annoyance with perceived U.S. failure to reward and respect South Korean accomplishments.

For example, Kim pointed out that his country's per capita output has grown from \$2,000 just 10 years ago to \$10,000 now. More South Koreans can afford to vacation in the United States, but Washington is stingy with visas.

He said that Koreans resent long visa lines at the embassy in Seoul and urged the United States to let Koreans to make short-term visits without a visa.

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Yeltsin shocks secretary as TV records

MOSCOW — As television cameras rolled, President Boris Yeltsin greeted two secretaries with a tap — or was it a tweak? — on their backs, startling one of them.

The gesture was followed by a "Hello." The incident occurred Thursday as Yeltsin entered an ornate Kremlin hall to meet with Russian and American journalists. The women — apparently stenographers — were sitting at a table and the president walked behind them.

When Yeltsin tapped them as he passed, the first sat bolt upright, spun around and saw it was the president. The second showed little reaction.

The president's office said it had no comment.

Car bomb explodes in Croatian city

ZAGREB, Croatia — A car bomb exploded Friday in front of a police station in the Adriatic coast city of Rijeka, killing the driver and wounding 29 people.

Interior Minister Ivan Jarmjak told the official HINA news agency the bombing was a "serious terror attack," and that the Croatian military had taken over the investigation. He said the motive for the attack was unclear, but that drug dealers in Rijeka, about 110 miles southwest of Zagreb, or Serbs might have been involved.

The news agency said the explosion left a crater in the road and slightly damaged some nearby buildings.

Son believes publisher died accidentally

LONDON — Publisher Robert Maxwell probably died accidentally and did not kill himself when facing a financial crisis, his son testified Friday.

The elder Maxwell died at sea in October 1991, but the cause of his death remains a mystery.

Kevin Maxwell, 36, who is on trial for allegedly misappropriating pension fund assets, said his father got up frequently during the night to go to the bathroom. "He found it more convenient, as a lot of men do on a boat, to relieve themselves over the side as it was moving." He said his father chose to use a part of the boat which did not have a handrail.

Cossacks help patrol cities on mounts

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia — Mounted Cossacks, former soldiers to the czar, are helping police patrol city streets on horseback and assist guards and customs officers at the Chinese border. Smuggling has flourished in Primorye because of its proximity to Japan and China.

In czarist times, Cossacks were freed peasants who lived in their own communities and were famous for horsemanship. Persecuted by the Soviets, they now are trying to revive their historic status.

Sri Lankan forces press rebel base

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The government pressed ahead Friday with its campaign to capture the stronghold of Tamil rebels who attacked the country's two main oil depots overnight.

A seven-man guerrilla squad blew up oil storage tanks in the capital, Colombo, before dawn Friday, sending thousands of people fleeing in panic and billowing columns of oily smoke into the air.

At least 23 soldiers and police and three rebels were killed in fighting around the depots, and 37 people, including a British journalist, were wounded. Four rebels and a Tamil sympathizer were arrested.

Kodak chief argues case against Fuji

TOKYO — The chairman of Eastman Kodak Co. made his first visit to Japan Friday since lodging an unfair trading complaint against competing Fuji Photo Film Co. Ltd., acknowledging there could be a backlash.

George M.C. Fisher continued to hit hard at his Japanese competition and the government in his visit to what he called the world's most important market for electronics.

Fisher touted new Kodak products such as computer imaging and multimedia devices, saying the company was increasingly entering the electronics business and therefore wanted to be a strong contender in Japan. But he repeated Kodak's contentions, spelled out in a complaint to U.S. trade officials in May, that Fuji locks up the Japanese film market through price fixing, control of distribution and other practices.

Compiled from wire reports

France says it won't talk with Algerian terrorists

PARIS (AP) — Rejecting demands from Algerian insurgents, French officials said they will never negotiate an end to the deadly bombing wave in France.

Sweden's Supreme Court, meanwhile, Friday rejected France's request for the extradition of an Algerian immigrant suspected in the first bombing. The final ruling will come from the Swedish government.

Islamic insurgents in Algeria have claimed responsibility for some of the eight bombings or bombings attempts in France that have killed seven people and injured 160 since late July.

Earlier this week, an Arab-language newspaper published in London printed what it said was a statement from Algerian radicals demanding that France halt aid to Algeria and break off diplomatic relations with its former colony. The Armed Islamic Group also threatened that French President Jacques Chirac would lose his office. Algerian President Boumedienne Zennouli in New York last week said that Paris criticizes the Nov. 26 presidential election Zennouli is expected to win. "My reaction is to never, never, never negotiate with terrorists," Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debré said. The latest attack occurred Tuesday, when a bomb went off on a commuter train in the heart of Paris, injuring 39 people. The attackers, who have been waging a 21-year-old war to topple Algeria's military-installed government, have sought to continue the attacks unless their conditions are met.

France's war against the militants suffered a setback when Sweden's Supreme Court ruled against extraditing the Algerian suspected in the July 25 bombing on a Paris subway that killed seven people and wounded 84.

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Okinawans rely on U.S. military dollars

OKINAWA CITY, Japan (AP) — Shopkeeper Isamu Kinjo says he's been robbed so many times he's lost count.

"Drunk Marines have broken his windows, bashed in his shutters, threatened his wife."

Just down the street, tailor Kishan A. Mahbubani, who came to Okinawa from India 25 years ago, has an even worse story to tell. Four years ago, he said, a Marine slit his father's throat for \$40.

"Ask them if they plan to attend what could be the biggest ever anti-U.S. bases rally here, however, and both men say no. They don't want the nearly 30,000 U.S. troops off this small, southern Japan island. They need the business."

"If the military left, half the population of Okinawa would have to leave the island to find work somewhere else," Kinjo said as he stood outside his cramped souvenir shop just outside the U.S. Air Force's Kadena Air Base.

According to Okinawan officials, the U.S. bases pump roughly \$1.6 billion into the local economy each year. That is second only to tourism as a source of income.

Nearly 8,000 Okinawans are directly employed by the military. And with unemployment at twice the national average of 3 percent, finding jobs elsewhere would not be easy.

Even so, calls for the reduction of the U.S. military here have grown more shrill by the day since the August 1994 rape of two U.S. Marines and a sailor, accused in the gang rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan schoolgirl.

Thousands of Okinawans have protested in the streets since the



Tailor Kishan A. Mahbubani's tale illustrates the dilemma facing many on Okinawa: Four years ago a U.S. Marine slit his father's throat for \$40, but Mahbubani won't be attending an anti-U.S. military rally because he needs the troops' business.

Sept. 4 rape. City and prefectural assemblies nationwide have passed resolutions critical of the U.S. military.

The outpouring of anger was likely to reach a crescendo at Saturday's rally. Backed by all major political parties on Okinawa, including Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's Socialists, the protest was expected to draw some 50,000 people to a seaside park.

The uproar comes only a month before President Clinton is due to

visit Japan for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum and hold talks afterward in Tokyo. The issue has turned into a major headache for Murayama's coalition government.

streamlined U.S. presence, on Okinawa should be discussed, but his government is anxious not to do anything that would jeopardize the overall U.S.-Japan security relationship.

The prime minister has cautioned that any troop-relocation plan would require careful study. And the government is deeply embarrassed by tactics like those of Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota, who has refused to sign papers renewing leases for land used by the U.S. military for bases.

Okinawa, which was under American administration from the end of World War II in 1945 until 1972, has long been one of the United States' most important military outposts in the Pacific.

Roughly 75 percent of all the land used by the U.S. military in Japan is concentrated on Okinawa, though the island makes up less than 1 percent of Japan.

That — and the relatively high crime rate near the bases — has often ranked Okinawans.

For some, the military presence also is a reminder of Okinawa's ordeal during World War II. Civilians suffered huge casualties in the bloody fighting that came as the Japanese army used Okinawa as a shield for the Japanese main islands.

But like Kinjo, many in Okinawa fear that a significant cut in the number of troops here would deal a serious blow to their economy. Okinawa is already the poorest prefecture (state) in Japan.

"What makes Okinawans angry isn't the fact that U.S. troops are stationed here," Kinjo said. "It's just that we want to be treated as equals. If they would respect us, stop the crime — that's all we want."

France signs pact on testing

PARIS (AP) — France, Britain and the United States jointly announced Friday they will sign a treaty making the South Pacific a nuclear-free zone after Paris finishes a series of nuclear tests in the region.

The treaty, to be signed by July, would ban nuclear tests as well as nuclear weapons stockpiles.

The announcement was made by the United Nations and confirmed by officials from all three countries.

France's decision to sign the 1985 Rarotonga Treaty — named for the capital of the Cook Islands where it was signed — appeared to be an effort to defuse widespread anger over France's resumption of underground nuclear tests in French Polynesia.

Michael Szabo, a spokesman for Greenpeace, the environmental group that has led the protests, described the agreement as a ploy to ease international pressure on France and Britain.

The United States and Britain have been muted in their criticism of France. "Today's decision allows us to advance our position by sending the strongest possible signal of support for a nuclear weapons free zone in the South Pacific," the British Foreign Office said.

"The decision also reflects our wish to respond in a practical way to the concerns of those in the region and elsewhere about nuclear testing. It confirms our belief that an end to nuclear testing is in sight," it said.

France broke a three-year moratorium in September when it detonated a nuclear blast in the South Pacific. It conducted a second test in October, and has said it may explode up to six more by May.

Signing the Rarotonga Treaty is an important step to getting all five declared nuclear powers — the United States, France, Britain, China and Russia — to sign a comprehensive test ban treaty by the end of 1996.

Top NATO official resigns in corruption scandal

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO Secretary General Willy Claes resigned Friday on corruption charges in his native Belgium, throwing the Western alliance into a leadership crisis at a time when its unity is at a premium.

Claes' resignation means NATO is seeking its third top executive in 13 months, all the while trying to find consensus among its 16 members and with Russia on Bosnia and possible NATO expansion into Eastern Europe.

Claes, 56, failed to persuade Belgium parliament on Thursday to preserve his immunity from prosecution, and will face charges of bribery, forgery and abuse of office during his tenure as Belgian economic minister in 1988.

"I have called this press conference to announce that following yesterday's vote in the Belgian parliament I have decided, with regret, to resign," Claes said at a NATO headquarters.

He said there was no pressure from NATO's member countries to resign, but that he told several members of the policy-making North Atlantic Council that if Parliament voted against him he would resign immediately.



The resignation of NATO Secretary General Willy Claes complicates efforts to bring peace to Bosnia.

Claes, who was appointed to the NATO post because of his reputation as a consensus-builder, said he

concluded that the interests of

alliance are best served" by resigning.

He said he was innocent of the charges and called them "a personal nagging both for myself and my family." "Although I am an angry man, I am not and I do not intend to become a bitter man despite the injustice to which I have been subjected," he said.

NATO is trying to reach agreement on Russia's participation in a freeze that would police an eventual peace agreement in Bosnia. It is also laying the groundwork for accepting new members, particularly some former Warsaw Pact countries.

Russia is wary of both moves. It suspects NATO is trying to isolate it by expanding to Moscow's doorstep, and it has stood by its traditional Serb allies while the West has generally backed Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

Names of possible replacements have already begun to circulate. Most frequently mentioned include former Danish Foreign Minister Life Ellerman-Jensen, European Union Foreign Affairs Commissioner Hans van den Broek and former Dutch Premier Ruud Lubbers.

NATO's secretary-general is

selected by consensus of foreign ministers from the alliance's members. There was no immediate word on how or when a new secretary-general might be chosen.

Foreign ministers from most NATO nations are in New York this weekend for ceremonies celebrating the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. One NATO official said that while they may begin to discuss possible candidates, there would be no rush to select a replacement.

The secretary general chairs NATO's key meetings and makes regular visits to allied capitals. He also tries to ensure that NATO governments stay united and focused on overall security goals, including the alliance's enlargement and creation of the 50,000-60,000-member Bosnia force.

Prosecutors allege Claes, as economics minister, knew his Socialist Party accepted a \$1.72 million bribe in 1988 from Italian aircraft manufacturer Agusta SpA to win a \$330 million contract to build 48 army helicopters.

He has also been linked to \$2 million in bribes the French firm Dassault allegedly paid in 1989 to win a contract to upgrade Belgium's F-16 and Mirage jet fighters.

Gorbachev says he may test political waters again

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev presented his hefty new memoirs on Friday with a comment many Russians might take as a threat: He may run for president.

Unpopular with most Russians and almost forgotten on the domestic political scene, the former Soviet leader said his decision is "very difficult," but he is prepared to run. "I feel Russians need me, and not only Russians," said Gorbachev, who is as popular abroad as he is

reviled at home.

"If the situation turns in such a way that I have to come back, that there is no choice for me, then I'll give Russia everything I have," said Gorbachev, 64. He did not elaborate.

His remarks came at a press conference releasing his two-volume, 1,250-page memoirs, "Life and Reforms." The book already has been published in German. Plans for an English edition are uncertain.

It is his third book since leaving office but his first full memoirs.

Gorbachev is widely faulted in the West for launching political changes that led to the collapse of Communist rule in the former Soviet Union.

But for most Russians, Gorbachev is the embodiment of the painful Soviet disintegration, the ensuing political chaos and economic hardships brought by market reforms.

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Board's BSU engineering vote draws mixed response

The Associated Press

Moments after the state Board of Education voted to transfer control of undergraduate engineering programs in Boise from the University of Idaho to Boise State University, a tense hush gave way to sobs.

It was Barbara Smelser, the wife of an engineering faculty member in the Boise program now by the University of Idaho. She and her husband recently moved from Pennsylvania to take part in the program, which they believed would become a national model for statewide cooperation.

"We just moved our family. We came here with a dream of making a life in Idaho. Part of that dream was building this program, but it was under the U of I, which is a well-respected engineering school," Smelser said after leaving Thursday's meeting. "It feels kind of like coming here to work in management at Albertson's and ending up with a job as a 7-11 clerk."

Richard Jacobsen, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Engineering, said after the board's 5-3 vote that most faculty members share Smelser's feelings.

"The faculty have pretty much stated that they will leave. I don't know whether or not that will last as the reality sets in," Jacobsen said.

University of Idaho Interim President Thomas Bell, though disappointed by the decision, seemed relieved the issue finally had been put to rest.

"We have other responsibilities in this state that we are anxious to attend to and expand," Bell said.

But the debate may only be moving to the Idaho Legislature, and lawmakers are divided about the board reversing its January decision to invest more money in the cooperative Boise program run by the University of Idaho.

Still, Republican Gov. Phil Batt has publicly supported letting Boise State run the electrical engineering program in Boise.

"I think it is going to be hard to stop and hard to be reversed, but efforts will be made," Senate Education Committee Chairman John Hansen said.

"For us to divide ourselves and our scarce resources into three colleges of engineering will ensure we won't reach the same level of quality," the Idaho Falls Republican said. "I think in five to seven years we will look back and see this as one of the largest mistakes we made in policy in education in the state of Idaho."

House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black said he backs the move because Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. cited a

shortage of engineering education in the Boise Valley as one reason for its decision to locate a new plant in Utah earlier this year.

"We have to recognize there is a lot of high-tech demand in the area and we have to have a strong commitment to providing the education, and you can't do it through an outreach program," the Twin Falls Republican said. "There are an awful lot of dollars that go through the high-tech companies and some could flow in research grants and whatever to Boise State University."

Rep. James Lucas, a Moscow Republican and member of the budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said Thursday's vote was a setback for the state. However, he said, "It doesn't mean anything if the Legislature doesn't fund it."

And Republican Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, a member of the Senate Education Committee, said he does not believe the issue is dead by any means.

"There are certainly enough clouds over this decision that any thinking legislator, if the board's decision does hold, would think long and hard about sending us down this track," he said. "If the board can turn 180 degrees in eight months, who knows what it will do in another 45 days."

Students, others object to movie

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — About 35 people, including students from Ricks College at Rexburg, gathered outside an Idaho Falls movie theater Thursday night to protest the NC-17-rated movie, "Showgirls."

It was the movie's last night in a month-long run. Dane Watkins, chairman of the anti-pornography campaign, White Ribbon Week, that starts Sunday, said the movie arrived by surprise and they needed time to organize. The protest also ties in with Sunday's campaign opening, he said.

"We don't think it's good for our quality of life, our lifestyle, and the standard of decency we want in our community," said Watkins, a former state senator.

Most of the protesters were families, including several children. They carried signs against pornography.

"I think it's important for society to lay down a line and say, 'Enough is enough,'" said Janet Helgeson of Ashton. "This is just my way of saying, I want this kind of garbage to stop."

The protesters said they read about the movie in newspapers and magazines and saw television interviews with lead actress Elizabeth Berkley.

Protester Ray Vinson said he knew enough about the movie's content, though he hasn't seen it. "We know it's not good for the neighborhoods of America," he said.

'94 campaign loan may have been illegal

BOISE (AP) — A \$40,000 cash infusion that had been misrepresented as a personal loan to her congressional campaign was actually a loan West One Bank made to Republican Helen Chenoweth on her signature only with no assured method of repayment, campaign disclosure documents filed Friday showed.



Chenoweth

The amendment to Chenoweth's campaign finance disclosure report, signed by Chenoweth treasurer Wayne Crow, confirmed that Chenoweth did not declare a guarantee, but had collateral or pledge future campaign contributions to secure the loan.

And on the statement required by the Federal Election Commission to accompany bank loan documents, Crow did not say on what basis the loan was made or what assurance there is that it will be repaid.

Her campaign owned nearly \$100,000 to third parties on July 1 and had less than \$20,000 in the bank, according to the mid-year report.

That loan statement was also not signed by an authorized representative of West One Bank as required by the commission. The bank must declare that the loan was made at terms no more favorable than those given borrowers of comparable credit worthiness.

West One Bank officials did not respond to inquiries about their policy for making unsecured loans of \$40,000.

Under Federal Election Commission regulations, bank loans to congressional campaigns can only be secured by means other than a guarantor, collateral or pledge of future contributions with approval of

the commission. Commission spokesman Ian Storton has previously said that the Chenoweth campaign had no such approval. And loans failing to comply are considered illegal corporate contributions under federal law, which limits legal contributions to \$5,000 each in primary and general elections from specially created political action committees.

A spokeswoman said the commission had yet to receive the amendment. But based on the description of the one filed with the Idaho secretary of state, she said the Chenoweth campaign would be asked to provide the additional information required to determine the legality of the loan.

The loan was made to the campaign last Nov. 23 after Chenoweth's victory over two-term Democrat Larry LaRocco.

While attempting to straighten out the questionable bank loan, the campaign made no attempt to respond to the commission's request that it comply with requirements that the employer and occupation of individual contributors be listed. Her mid-1995 report failed to include that information for 42 of her 56 individual contributors. Among the unidentified were Duane Hagadone, Coeur d'Alene resort owner and newspaper publisher, and Gary Michael, chairman of Albertson's Inc.

Consultant's report 'philosophically' OK'd

The Associated Press

Idaho's university presidents welcomed a review of the state Board of Education's roles and missions policy last spring, but they are not as upbeat about the prospect this fall.

"That which Idaho State University does uniquely is being opened up to others," President Richard Bowen told the board Thursday.

He was responding to a consultant's recommendation to allow other Idaho colleges and universities to offer health education programs.

A 1983 policy put health education under Idaho State's control to minimize duplication of services.

But consultant Aims McGuinness of the National Center of Higher Education Management Systems found that policy may no longer serve the state in health, engineering and other areas. Thursday was the presidents' first chance to respond to the report McGuinness delivered to the board.

University of Idaho Interim President Thomas Bell said he welcomed recommendations to adopt a consumer-driven system rather than

a provider-driven one. But Bell said McGuinness ignored concerns about duplication and the cost-effective delivery of services.

Boise State University President Charles Ruch had the most positive things to say about consultant's recommendations, but it may be because his university has the least to lose. "Those roles you've assigned to us, you've assigned to everybody else," Ruch acknowledged.

The board voted 6-2 to "philosophically accept" the consultant's report and will develop a mission on Dec. 8 to the topic.

State urges Army Corps to help save kokanee

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department Enys if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers doesn't act soon on a recommendation to keep more water in Lake Pend Oreille this winter, it could further damage a fish resource which as recently as the 1960s produced 1 million kokanee salmon each year. Fish agencies and outdoors groups have been trying to get more water

in the northern Idaho lake to aid kokanee spawning. The Northwest Power Planning Council in September recommended keeping the lake level three feet higher this winter through the operation of upstream dams.

The Fish and Game Department said that would benefit fish in the Pend Oreille River and the lake. Kokanee would be helped, keeping

up to 2 million square feet of Kokanee spawning gravel in the water for fish attempting to spawn along the shores of Lake Pend Oreille.

Fishing officials said the kokanee harvest has declined from 1 million annually to 100,000-200,000, with a big impact on the city of Sandpoint and other communities in Bonner and Kootenai counties.

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Judge denies motion by 1 of Kimberly woman's murderers

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Fourth District Judge Steven L. Hansen has denied yet another defense motion filed by attorneys for Ron Lafferty.

Hansen denied Lafferty's motion to declare the Utah capital homicide sentencing statute unconstitutional.

The Utah Supreme Court in prior cases has found the statute "contains adequate safeguards against imposition of arbitrary issues in a written ruling, issued last week and publicized Friday.

Lafferty's attorney, Mike Explin, had

argued at an August hearing that the statute unconstitutionally shifts to the defendant the burden of proving that mitigating factors, which are those in the defendant's favor, outweigh aggravating factors, which are those that go against him.

"The statute does not shift the burden to the defendant," the judge wrote. "Even if aggravating factors are established in the guilt phase of the trial, the state still has the burden of proving these factors beyond a reasonable doubt."

Also in his rulings last week, the judge

agreed to not let Lafferty's attorney tell the jury about Dan Lafferty's convictions or sentences. Prosecutors sought that prohibition.

The judge, however, reserved the right to rule later on whether Dan Lafferty's conviction and sentences can be mentioned during the sentencing phase for Ron Lafferty, should he be found guilty.

Ron Lafferty, 54, and Dan Lafferty, 47, were convicted of slaying their sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, at the victims' American

Fork home on July 24, 1984. The brothers claimed their order to kill came in a revelation from God.

Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho.

Dan Lafferty was sentenced to life in prison, while Ron Lafferty was ordered to die. An appellate court granted the elder Lafferty another trial, however, after ruling the defendant was not competent to stand trial during his original trial.

But Hansen ruled Ron Lafferty competent to stand trial last year. A March 1996 date

has tentatively been set for the new trial.

Hansen ruled last month on several motions, including that jurors who believe in blood atonement can sit on the jury as long as they say they can remain impartial. Blood atonement, once espoused by Mormon leaders, requires that those who shed innocent blood pay with their own blood.

Other motions still pending include a defense motion for a change of venue and a state request to show the jury a black-and-white photo of the crime scene, which shows one of the victims.

'Secret' base stalls route for railroad

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A House committee has dropped plans for a proposed rail route for transportation of nuclear waste after the Air Force complained it would run too close to the top secret Groom Lake air base north of here.

The House Resources Committee was scheduled to vote on an amendment by Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, that would have designated a route running north from Caliente, Nev. onto the Nevada Test Site near Yucca Mountain, 100 miles north-west of here.

Hansen's amendment would have been added to a bill that targets the test site for the temporary storage of nuclear waste. The bill called for waste to be sent through the Nellis Air Force Range.

As soon as the committee convened Thursday, Chairman Don Young, R-Alaska, announced there were problems with the amendment and there would be no vote.

Later, a Hansen aide confirmed that the Air Force complained that the rail route is too close to Groom Lake, also known as Area 51. The base has been the site of development and testing of some of America's top aircraft, including the U-2 spy plane, the SR-71 Blackbird and the F-117A stealth fighter.

"Let me candidly say we have run into some obstacles along the line ... with the military and the state of Nevada ... with what we can really do here," Hansen said. "We've got some rather substantial problems regarding (the) military."

Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., said the Air Force is even more worried about the heavy-haul truck routes that would be used to fill the railroad's bulk because the roads are closer to Groom Lake and the Nellis range.

Chili's sickness traced to lettuce

BOISE (AP) — Romaine lettuce is the probable source of an E. coli bacteria outbreak that sickened up to 20 diners at a Boise restaurant last month, health officials said.

The lettuce apparently was contaminated after it reached the Chili's restaurant on Broadway and not when it was picked, packed or shipped, Tom Turco, director of environmental health for the Central District Health Department, said Thursday.

Mike Mantooth, director of operations for the Boise Chili's, said the restaurant has changed suppliers and started using a bleach wash on its lettuce.

An investigation is continuing.

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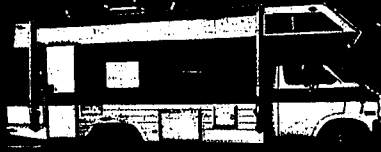
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Nuke waste expected in Shoshone today

TWIN FALLS - A train loaded with a supposedly secret cargo of six radioactive waste casks is expected to pass through the Magic Valley - including Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone and Minidoka - this weekend.

The train left the Puger Sound Naval Shipyard in Washington state Friday afternoon, according to Beatrice Bradford, Pocatello-based staffer with the Snake River Alliance.

The U.S. Navy verified to a Bremerton, Wash., newspaper that six spent fuel casks left the shipyard, Bradford said.

Since the mid-1950s, the Navy has been sending spent fuel from its nuclear-powered ships to INEL for processing and storage. The radioactive material is stored near a sometimes volcanic region, atop the Snake River Plain Aquifer which supplies drinking and irrigation water to much of south-central Idaho.

Gov. Phil Butch this week signed an agreement with the federal government that opens the state to more than 1,000 shipments of radioactive waste to be stored at INEL. In return the government promised to remove the waste in 40 years.

County drops charges against Wendell fire chief

WENDELL - Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown dropped criminal charges Friday against Wendell Fire Chief Charles "Red" Orr, who was arrested and jailed Wednesday on three misdemeanor counts of battery and resisting and delaying police.

After reviewing the case, Brown characterized it as "a brewing confrontation" between Orr and Deputy Curt Kanaster that culminated during the injury accident Wednesday at the junction of the highway west of Wendell and the main road to Bluff.

"Both of them were doing their lawful duties at the same time," Brown said. Wednesday during the activation of a woman who had been pinned inside her car. Orr pushed Kanaster backward, causing him to tumble beneath a potato truck that had fallen over onto the woman's car. Orr said the push wasn't intentional.

Thursday, Orr had ordered Kanaster to control traffic instead of investigate another accident, Kanaster said. Orr wrote a letter Thursday saying he couldn't help with the woman's condition. Sheriff Jim Ilex acknowledges Orr has primary authority during activation of victims.

Public hearings set on plan for Jerome impact area

BERNIE - Jerome city and county will hold public hearings to get public comments before adopting an ordinance that would expand the city's area of impact.

The proposed impact area would cover about 15,300 acres around Jerome and south to the Snake River Canyon. Establishing an impact area does not imply annexation into the city limits, according to city attorney Robert Williams III.

"Annexation can be requested, but the property must be contiguous to city limits. We can't annex islands in the area of impact," Williams said.

If approved, property owners could expect taxes to increase by about \$9.38 per \$1,000 of property valuation, based on current tax levies, according to county treasurer Conner.

The city public hearing will be 7 p.m. Monday in the city hall. The county's hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse.

Interested persons are invited to attend the hearings and shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Twin Falls library seeks nominations to fill spots

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library is seeking nominations to fill a vacancy on its board of trustees.

Trustee Judy Feltow's term will expire at the end of December, and the City Council will appoint a new library trustee to serve from Jan. 1, 1996, through Dec. 31, 2000, Library Director Adrian Call said.

Any Twin Falls resident interested in being considered for the office may contact Call at 733-2964 or City Manager Tom Courtney at 736-2278. Nominations are requested before Nov. 8.

Compiled from staff reports

Board: School reform not dead

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Education reform apparently will continue in Idaho despite dire predictions after the disbanding of the state Education Improvement Committee last month.

Earlier this week, several people at statewide public meetings on school reform - including Sen. Laird Nob, R-Kimberly - said they feared disbanding the committee would derail current educational reforms. Nob is on the Senate Education Committee.

At Friday's meeting, board members clarified their actions. They agreed unani-



Eaton

next month.

Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls, president of the State Board of Education, said Friday that the board made the right decision to

disband the 27-member committee at its last board meeting, because at the same time it established the board's right to establish the next reform committee, which will be appointed by Gov. Phil Butch and state schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox.

Fears that educational reform would end were based on "misperceptions" about the board's action, Eaton said.

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At Friday's meeting, committee members themselves admitted confusion during last month's meeting when a handful of motions were introduced and discarded.

"I just was asleep at the switch," said board member Harold Davis of Idaho Falls. Reform in general took a few hits at Friday's meeting.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said schools were overwhelmed by education reform plans and need "breathing space."

"Right now the schools are reeling from all the reform we're doing to them," he said, citing technology plans, Goals 2000 and School to Work initiatives. "I don't know how much more reform schools can take."

But Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donaher dismissed Black's statement.

"I'm not sure many schools have been involved in school reform enough to need the breathing space," he said.

Most are just struggling to teach in the face of daunting social problems, he said.

Breathing easier

Hagerman woman relates importance of organ donations

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - As a Hagerman seventh-grader, Mona Maag was always the last one picked for games, and she constantly had to take breaks to catch her breath.

It was about that time when doctors discovered Maag had a 3-centimeter hole in her heart, which strained her lungs. Doctors said she would have to use a wheelchair and be on oxygen as an adult.

But nearly two decades after that prediction, Maag was back in a Hagerman seventh-grade classroom Friday, her once bluish complexion replaced by a healthy glow. Now when Maag exercises, her muscles ache and her body sweats long before she becomes breathless.

Maag had a heart and lung transplant a little more than three months ago.

"The first thing I noticed was that my fingernails were pink," said 30-year-old Maag, adding she was tired right after the operation. "I told my Mom and Dad that when I first woke up, I felt like I had a Volkswagen-car body and a Corvette engine."

Hagerman Athletic Director Randy Clark invited Maag to talk to about 30 seventh-graders Friday. Maag told them about the operation, answered their many questions and encouraged them to consider being organ donors.

After all, it was a rare dual transplant that improved Maag's life.

"You guys are the generation that is going to help a lot of people some day," said Maag, who doesn't know anything about her donor. "All I know is that they cared enough for another life."

Maag was on Stanford University Hospital's waiting list for a heart and lung transplant for six months. Maag happened to be at a restaurant near the Boise airport in July when her beeper went off alerting her to get to California on a pre-arranged jet.

While a bypass machine circulated and oxygenated Maag's blood - she never needed a transfusion - doctors replaced her defective heart and lungs with those from a donor. She was in the hospital two weeks.

Then, for two months, Maag stayed two blocks from the hospital so doctors



Mona Maag, recipient of a heart and lung transplant, describes to students of Hagerman Junior High School how a hole in her heart affected her youth.

could monitor her medication levels and check whether her body was rejecting the organs.

So far, Maag has had no bouts with infection or rejection, although she has a bag full of medication - including three anti-rejection drugs - that she must take. One medication she took after the operation caused her to become diabetic.

But after two months of being "babysitted" by family and friends, Maag isn't

sitting around now that she is back in Hagerman. Besides visiting her many supporters, she started a part-time job Thursday, and she wants to go back to college in January and eventually become a high school teacher.

"I came home and hit the ground running," Maag said. "Nobody knew where I was."

"I've never felt better, but then I never really knew I felt bad."

Correction

The wrong biographical summary was published Friday for David D. Williams, a candidate for Twin Falls City Council. The correct information is provided below. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

David D. Williams

Age: 59
Occupation: Retired revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Service
Experience: Customer service for the Utah State Tax Commission, 13 years with the IRS, 11 years working in the private sector, candidate for Twin Falls County commission in 1994.
Education: Bachelor's degree in accounting from Weber State College.
Time in Twin Falls: 17 years.
Citizen: In residence in Boy Scout's leadership coordinator for church activities.



Timber business falls, cutting payments to counties; Elmore tops area recipients

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Logging on Idaho's federal lands was down during the business year that ended Sept. 30, so Idaho counties aren't getting as much money from the National Forest Fund as they did last year.

This year, Idaho counties will share \$11.05 million from the fund, which is generated by the sale of federally owned timber. Idaho's counties got about \$18.15 million last year, according to a prepared statement from Lynda Justice Edwards, state treasurer.

Supply is down, but the demand for timber also is down, Edwards said, noting that the market is depressed. Some federal logging contracts failed to attract minimum bids in the 1995 fiscal year, many others failed to draw anything more than minimum bids.

Payments to Idaho's logging counties were mailed out Wednesday, according to Edwards' office. By law, the money must

Supply is down, but the demand for timber also is down.

be earmarked for county schools, roads and highways.

Around the Magic Valley:
• Elmore County got a \$445,903 check on Wednesday - down from \$1.29 million last year.

• Blaine County got \$57,328 - down from \$89,914 last year.

• Cassia County got \$45,397 - down from \$71,144 last year.

• Twin Falls County got \$10,855 - down from \$17,012 last year.

There is no logging on federal lands in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, and Minidoka counties.

The decrease in federal payments was most noticeable in timber-dependent counties such as Valley, Idaho, Gem, Elmore, Custer, Clearwater and Boise, according to Edwards' office. The payments probably

will continue to fall in coming years, she predicted.

In addition to announcing the payments, Edwards went on the offensive against the U.S. Forest Service's timber sale program - which she said is "disturbing family at the present time." In her view, logging needs to get back on a "firm pro-scientific footing."

Not everyone agrees with Edwards' call to crank up logging on federal lands in Idaho.

"Some people are choosing to believe there is no end to the amount of timber out there," said Linn Kincaidman, Ketchum-based staffer with the Idaho Conservation League.

"There just aren't enough trees to give some of these counties a million dollars every year," Kincaidman said. "Sure, we can go on cutting down to keep our budgets high today - but then what are we left with?"

The upshot would be the loss of many water quality, loamy fishing and many hunting, she said. "And those are areas where no one will want to live."

Judge OKs Gooding cops' pay

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

GOODING - A judge Friday allowed Gooding County to tap into leftover funds for \$2,497 in wages Sheriff Jim Ilex and his employees accrued before the county ran out of money to pay them.

Fire District Judge Daniel Mechl said Gooding County commissioners they could opt to sue Ilex for personal liability for the shortfall, which led Ilex to temporarily lay off his six deputies in early September.

Mechl characterized the shortfall as a "moral matter" by Ilex and commissioners, and said Ilex is guilty of nothing but "being a negligent administrator in letting this go by."

Mechl's decision opens up county funds left over from last year's salary portion of the sheriff's budget. Ilex will receive about \$1,000, and up to 400 employees will receive about \$1,400 total.

But the county's financial wangling may not be over. Ilex's attorney, Keith Rusk of Hamley, has threatened to sue commissioners personally if they don't reimburse Ilex for \$9,000 they took from Ilex's salary in the current budget to pay his employees' overtime, said Gooding County Commissioner Wm Henshaw.

Meanwhile, commissioners face a plan to fire a new sheriff's deputy earlier called Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown decides whether to add another jail in keeping with a federal court order requiring certain jail standards. Henshaw said.

To have avoided the shortfall in last year's budget, Ilex should have communicated better with his former jail administrator, Bob Murgado, who had been on vacation when commissioners warned of a shortfall in Ilex's budget, Mechl said.

Ilex agreed that the decision was a moral mistake and in the future will "cannot change." He doesn't plan to seek re-election in 1996.

Hunters head to E. Idaho for safari

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Former Idaho Gov. John Evans is going on a lion hunt today, but instead of setting his sights on a North American mountain lion, he's hoping to bag the crooked offspring of an African lion and an Asian tiger.

Not everyone agrees with Evans' call for "liger" hunting to be an end he owns near Lava Hot Springs in eastern Idaho. Last month, several of the crooked animals escaped from a disbarred "game farm" not

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Jury acquits Montana man accused of hate crimes

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — A jury has acquitted a man charged with a hate crime after he put up bumper stickers that offended members of the Church Universal and Triumphant.

Tom Tschida, 21, of Gardiner, said he was simply staging a prank in April when he pasted the stickers on a sign at the church's 12,000-acre ranch outside Gardiner. Stickers also were placed in some area newspaper boxes, and Tschida said he tried to place one on a rusty bridge, but the sticker fell off.

The stickers said "NO I don't belong to the CUT." Because of the size of the letters, the message appeared as "NO CUT" when read from a distance.

Death notices

Arthur Burch
OAKLEY — Arthur Burch, 54, of Oakley, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Elder Simon Martinez officiating.

Burial will take place later at the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 3 p.m. Sunday and from noon until 2 p.m. on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Services

Charles A. Hobday
BLISS — Charles A. Hobday, 92, of Bliss, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995, at his residence.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jesse Wade Thompson
DECLO — Jesse Wade (Nappy) Thompson, 19, of Declo, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident

at 9:30 a.m. today, with funeral service following at 10 a.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today, LDS Chapel on Fair Street in Buhl. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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Gary Easton, Gary Monroe and Harlan Thomas, all of Burley; and **Clyde Axtell, Thomas Grisanti, Ross Player, Ralph Reynolds and Michelle Terry**, all of Rupert.

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Helen Stanger of Twin Falls; and **Orlando Vargas III** of Jerome.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darius King of Heyburn.

Released
Linda Myers of Jerome; and **Jennifer Thomas** of Jackpot, Nev.

Admitted
Robert Tucker of Heyburn; and **Mollie Carotta** of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released
Glen Snyder, F.E. VanNattan and **Gezina Gunn**, all of Rupert.

Admitted
Eva Dehoro, Brad Hales and **Karrie Uker**, all of Burley; **Tamara Gooden** of Rupert; **Sandra King** of Heyburn; and **Jean Mai** of Harlow.

Released
A daughter was born to **Tara Simpson** of Heyburn.

Obituaries

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Twin Falls



Helen Sautcy
Helen Sautcy, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Robert was born Aug. 29, 1931, in Kimberly, the son of Grover Cleveland and Ona Mae Nickel Williams. He attended schools and lived all of his life in the Magic Valley.

'22, 1995. A private burial will be held at a later date. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit, 201 Broadway N., Buhl ID 83316.

Dale J. Gould
Dale J. Gould, 74, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, at his home.

He married Beverly Ann Hensge on Aug. 4, 1956, in Elko, Nev. He served his country in the Army during the Korean Conflict. After the war, he worked for V-I Oil in Twin Falls and then spent 24 years working for Gem State Oil. He was a hard worker and had also worked at different times for Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel, Conrad and Bischoff Trucking, Gordon Payard and the City of Twin Falls. He worked as a yard foreman for Idaho Equipment & Salvage for a number of years and was working for Twin Falls Body and Paint at the time of his death. He had been a member of the Twin Falls Riding Club.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 23, 1995, at Elzy Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.



Robert B. Williams
Robert Blaine Williams, 64, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995, west of Shoshone at the hydro project while working construction.

Robert is survived by his wife; his mother, Ona Williams; and a sister, Shirley. He is also survived by five children, three brothers, Hugh Williams of Elko, Nev., Grover Williams of Mitchell, Ore., and Ray Williams of Hollister; a daughter, Cheryl Williams of Buhl; a half brother, Forrest Williams of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father and a sister, Nellie Branson.

Agnes L. Craythorn

Agnes Leona Craythorn, 80, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995, at her home.

Survivors include five sons, Kenneth Irvin Craythorn of Heyburn, Edmund John Craythorn of Jerome, George Craythorn of Burley, David Craythorn of Paul and Earl Leroy Craythorn of Burley; three daughters, Agnes Loraine Barnes of Arimo, and Barbara Jean Christensen and Nadine Craythorn, both of Burley; 30 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, three brothers, two sisters and three granddaughters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995, at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop's Counselor Tom Taylor officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church; arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

For the birds



Canada geese are allhouted in front of an aspen tree on the banks of the Deschutes River in Bend, Ore.

Clinton administration warns of veto on salmon, nuke waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northwest Republicans' proposal to exempt salmon recovery efforts from environmental laws is "unacceptable" and could draw a presidential veto, White House Budget Director Alice Rivlin says.

Rivlin said the proposed suspension of the environmental laws and cap on spending to save the fish were among items being considered for an energy and water spending bill that the Clinton administration "strongly opposes."

Power Administration's annual fish and wildlife expenditures and specify that BPA's spending is adequate to meet environmental requirements, which effectively "overrides" existing environmental laws," Rivlin wrote.

"If these provisions were contained in the final bill, the president's senior advisers would recommend that he veto the bill," Rivlin wrote in a letter last week to congressional budget negotiators.

"The inclusion of such an override is unacceptable to the administration," she said.

"It points out the best reasons to discontinue the talk of an appropriations rider cost cap and move on with actually saving the fish," said Jim Baker, Northwest salmon campaign coordinator for the Sierra Club in Pullman, Wash.

Talk-show host draws ovation at Weber St.

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Armstrong Williams called for an end to racism and hate, took a swipe at current Democrats and then quoted Democratic icon John F. Kennedy to make a point.

Williams' show "The Right Side" runs six days a week. He also hosts an hour-long weekly show on National Empowerment Television, and will launch the "Armstrong Williams Show" on ABC this fall.

government for solutions, "are ignoring the need for more personal responsibility in life, Armstrong maintained.

Before starting his radio career, he ran public relations firm and was the chief architect of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas' media strategy.

Thomas, another conservative black, was confirmed by the Senate but not before undergoing a long, acrimonious hearing in which he was accused of sexual impropriety.

"We must both continue to ask what we can do for our country, not what our country can do for us," he said, paraphrasing Kennedy's inauguration speech.

Female inmate eyes having career after prison stay

POCATELLO (AP) — Karla Windsor, one of two women ever sentenced to be executed for murder in Idaho, hopes for a career once she leaves prison.

Windsor, 39, had her death sentence overturned in 1985 and she was sentenced to life in prison, calling for a minimum of 10 years.

"This is not just an empty skill," she said. "We are learning something that can help us succeed in the work force."

Windsor is among inmates learning woodworking skills at the new women's prison at Pocatello.

Windsor said that recent years had "witnessed the fall of communism and a Democratic Congress. Thank God!"

Asked about the justice system, he said, "I think there is a need for the death penalty in this society."

Windsor and Donald Feterly were convicted of the robbery-murder of Sterling Grammer, Caldwell, 12 years ago. Feterly remains on Death Row at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Skilled woodworkers can earn approximately \$18 per hour. The prison program requires that the women involved learn every necessary skill so they are worth that wage when they leave.

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Heading home



Leading the pack at the boys' Region 3 cross-country meet the entire way Friday, Minico's B.J. Christensen claimed his first regional championship and will run for the state title next Saturday in Idaho Falls. The meet was in Rupert.

Burley man sentenced for injuring girl

BURLEY — A Rupert man will spend five to ten years behind bars for shaking his infant daughter so hard she was hospitalized.

Aaron Whitaker, 70, was sentenced in 5th District Court in Cassia County on a charge of felony injury to a child Thursday.

Whitaker pleaded guilty to the November, 1994, charge in August. He was charged with shaking his then 7-month old daughter Sierra Rhea Whitaker because he couldn't stand to hear her cry. The shaking caused extensive head injuries to Sierra, resulting in a temporary loss of vision.

Whitaker also pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of injury to a child. His six-month sentence on the that charge will be served concurrently with his other jail time.

Judge asked to reconsider grizzly ruling

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has asked a federal judge in Washington, D.C., to reconsider his ruling that overturned a grizzly bear recovery plan as inadequate.

In a release from Denver, regional Director Rupert Morgenweck said Friday that U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman misinterpreted several provisions of the Endangered Species Act when he found that the recovery plan failed to take into account a number of factors that could affect bear recovery plans.

"We believe we have addressed the issues in question, such as recovery criteria, human-caused mortalities and the other issues at question," he said.

"The FWS believes that its motivation for reconsideration establishes that it did adequately explain the basis for the plan."

The agency filed the motion in Friedman's court on Monday.

Friedman ruled late last month that the grizzly bear recovery plan was seriously flawed. The finding backed the position taken by several environmental groups in their lawsuit against the Interior Department challenging the recovery criteria as insufficient to guarantee protection of the bears.

The plan "fails to establish objective, measurable criteria: which, when met, would result in a determination, in accordance with the provisions of the Endangered Species Act, that the grizzly bear be removed from the threatened species list," the ruling said.

Indians return to methods of traditional healing

POCATELLO (AP) — Indians are returning to traditional healing practices, preferring a holistic approach to treatment, a health care consultant says.

Bob Marsland was Thursday's speaker at the Idaho Conference on Health Care at Idaho State University. He's a management consultant for health and environmental concerns. The three-day conference ended Friday.

Marsland said Indians are returning to holistic medicine. Instead of treating an ailment such as kidney disease, holistic medicine treats the patient's overall well-being. The traditional approach also helps people to be in harmony with their surroundings and live a lifestyle that prevents disease rather than cures it.

"I thought I knew a lot about health care," Marsland said. "But these methods really work."

Some holistic practices involve abandoning Caucasian food and drink not part of the traditional Indian diet and eating more wild game and vegetables.

At Fort Hall, about 10 percent of the population suffers from health problems related to diabetes, said Shirley Alvarez, health education director. Health officials there are trying for more education on proper diet and exercise, targeting diabetes and alcoholism.

Official: Accomplice provided gun

LEWISTON (AP) — A man arrested as an accomplice in the slayings of a Clarkston, Wash., couple provided the gun, prosecutors alleged Friday.

The accusation was contained in court documents filed in support of a charge against Kyle A. Richardson, who made an initial appearance in 2nd District Court.

Judge Carl Kerrick ordered Richardson held without bond in the Nez Perce County Jail pending a Nov. 1 preliminary hearing.

Richardson, 25, of Lewiston, was arrested Thursday. He is charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the slayings of Ronald and Lucila Bingham. He was also held on an unrelated charge of methamphetamine possession.

Sheriff Ron Koepfer has said Richardson's case will not affect the charges against Kenneth D. Arrasmith, who awaits a Nov. 6 trial on two counts of first-degree murder. The Bingham's — Lucella, 42, and Ronald, 46 — were gunned down in their ramshackle auto shop on Lewiston's east side on May 17.

Prosecutors allege Ronald Bingham was shot 23 times with a semiautomatic pistol, while his wife was shot six times in the back as she tried to run away.

Shortly after the shootings, Arrasmith surrendered to police in Clarkston, just across the Snake River from Lewiston.

Court documents allege that Richardson conspired with Arrasmith in the slayings and provided Arrasmith a Tec-9 semiautomatic handgun.

In addition, Richardson "attempted to purchase a magazine for a Tec-9 semiautomatic handgun for a friend and himself so he could take care of some people because one clip was not enough," the documents said.

Also, Richardson "offered one man \$2,500 to commit murder on a couple of people," and tried to take part in surveillance of the Bingham's house before the slayings, the document said.

The documents did not provide further details. Prosecutors did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment Friday.

Under state law, Richardson could face the death penalty if convicted on the murder conspiracy charge. Prosecutors have not said whether they will seek the death penalty.

Arrasmith, 44, does not admit to shooting the Bingham's and has pleaded innocent.

Prosecutors contend the Sunnyside, Wash., truck driver and former Asotin County, Wash., sheriff's deputy killed the Bingham's because he believed his own 15-year-old daughter had been sexually abused by the couple.

The case has attracted national attention, and Arrasmith has won the support of many local residents.

Since his arrest, 17 women have come forward with stories of sex- and drug-abuse involving the Bingham's, say Roy and Craig Mosman, Arrasmith's Moscow-based attorneys.

Hunt

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far from Evans' ranch; some were captured and others killed, but no one is certain if any more on the loose.

"From what we hear, they still haven't accounted for 10 or 11 of them," Evans said a telephone interview from the Burley branch of the D.L. Evans Bank. "There have been some footprints found on our ranch, in the higher sections."

Evans has owned the 7,200-acre Dempsey Creek Ranch, immediately south of Lava Hot Springs, for the past 35 years. Every year, he gets together with his son and grandsons to hunt deer on the ranch; this is the weekend for their annual hunt.

As in past years, the hunters will be astride horses, he said.

Carl Anderson, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Pocatello, said he'll be mighty surprised if the Evans clan lands a tiger.

"It's not beyond the realm of possibility that there's one out there, but it's highly unlikely," he said Friday. "They are not wild animals, and they did not know how to hunt. They are big and conspicuous, and relatively easy to people."

"Which as many people as we have out in the woods these days, there would be a slim possibility there's one that hasn't been spotted," he said. "We've had people tell us they've heard there's one out there, but we haven't had anyone come to us today. I saw one."

The last free-roaming tiger was shot around Oct. 1 by a private citizen on land not far from Evans' ranch, Anderson said. The animals are not classified as wildlife, so Fish and Game has no rules on how they can be hunted.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included the following:

Drunken driving arraignments: Eddie Nava, II, 19, 1150 W. 300 S.; Heyburn: pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$1,500 and a public defender was appointed.

Robert Eugene Easter, 35, 338 Filer Ave., Twin Falls: pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$2,500 and a public defender was appointed.

David Allen Marshall, 24, address unknown: Bail was set at \$1,500 and a public defender was appointed.

James E. Wolf, 28, 2404 S. Stanley, Boise: pleaded innocent. He was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender.

Brian Thomas Ridley, 43, 538 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls: Bail was set at \$1,000 and a public defender was appointed.

Kevin Fibelstad, 34, 506 E. Ave. E., Jerome: pleaded innocent. He was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender.

Michael Jack Livermore, 30, 305 13th Ave. N., Buhl: pleaded innocent. He was released on his own recognizance and a public defender was denied.

Felony arraignments: James Floyd Allinen, 18, address unknown: two counts of burglary. A public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

Kathy F. Kuntz, 21, 242 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls: grand theft. Bail was set at \$2,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27.

Carol Ann Steelman, 36, 620 Moulton Ave. Box 52, Farnhamville, Iowa: grand theft. She was released on her own recognizance, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27.

Benito Hernandez, 36, 119 12th Ave. N. No. 12, Nampa: grand theft by unauthorized control. Bail was set at \$1,500, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27.

Marina S. Casper Romero, 36, 311 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls: grand theft by deception. Bail was set at \$3,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27.

Patty Louise Lynch, 32, 833 Greenwald, Twin Falls: grand theft. She was released on her own recognizance, a public defender was appointed, and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27.

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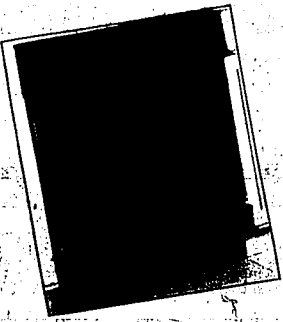
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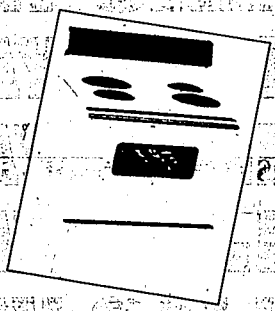
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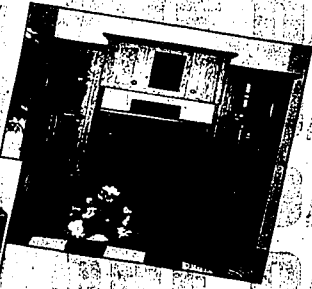
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Willie Brown: A changed man

Master politician puts away \$1,000 suits and plays statesman role

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gone is the Willie Brown who crowned just months ago, "Those white boys got taken!"

No longer does the former state Assembly speaker talk with disdain about the politics of "street lights, dog doo and parking meters."

The \$1,000 suits — in the closet, the black Porsche — parked.

In their place is Willie Brown — a statesman from the Statehouse now vitally, vitally interested in serving as mayor of San Francisco.

In most cities, a race involving one of the nation's most powerful black politicians, a former police chief and the highest-ranking openly lesbian official to serve in a presidential administration would be striking sparks.

But with the shrewd and flamboyant Brown toning down his wily dealer act, the mundane is the main course.

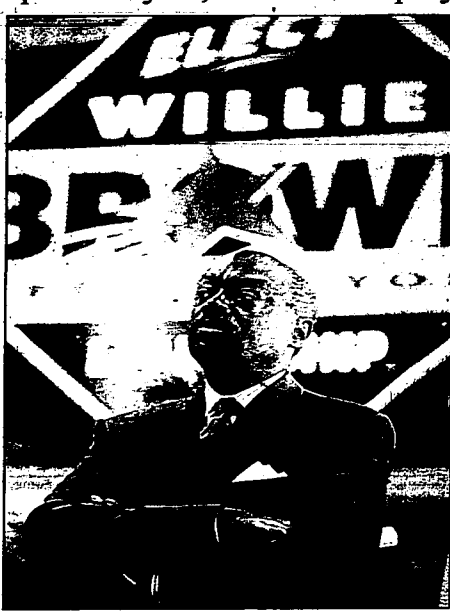
"I support parking meters taking nickels, dimes and quarters," the retooled Brown intones at intermittent candidate forums pitting him against Mayor Frank Jordan, a moderate Democrat, and Roberta Achenberg, a former Housing and Urban Development official in the Clinton administration.

As of a couple weeks ago, the polls had Brown and Jordan neck-and-neck, with Achenberg behind. If no one gets a majority in the non-partisan Nov. 7 race, the top two vote-getters will meet in a runoff in December.

A term-limits movement that started in California with Brown's ouster in mind is ending Brown's three decades in the Assembly, a record 15 years of which he served as speaker.

The 61-year-old Democrat reigned as the second most powerful figure in the state, a man so wily that he outsmarted "those white boys" and held on as speaker for months even after the Democrats won a majority last November.

Aides insist his race for mayor isn't a matter of term limits but of finally coming to terms with the passing of his friend Mayor George Moscone, who was shot to death by a distraught former city supervisor in 1978.



San Francisco mayoral candidate Willie Brown has toned down his act and is taking this race seriously.

Whatever the reason, Brown's candidacy steals the spotlight from cop-turned-mayor Jordan and his law-and-order campaign for reelection.

For many, San Francisco is "a mecca, because they know when they come here, they're going to experience something," said the Rev. Cecil Williams, pastor of Glide Memorial Church. "Mediocrity is a thing that will kill a city, a community and a person."

Early on, Jordan conceded the charisma contest to Brown. The banner across Jordan campaign headquarters? "1,200 New Trash Cans."

"I don't think people want slick politicians," Jordan insists. "They want someone to articulate their issues and concerns."

Achtenberg offers "San Francisco's large gay voter bloc a chance to elect the first lesbian mayor of a major U.S. city. But so far she's been unable to position herself as a strong alternative to Brown or Jordan."

Brown's own campaign has been so low-key that newspaper columnists have complained that he is disappointing them.

Brown's strategy seems to be to play down his sharpie reputation, which in the past had Bill Clinton paying tribute to "the Sick Willie" and had Brown lampooning his own image by making a cameo appearance as a corrupt politician in "The Godfather III."

He no longer sniffs that local politicians "are the rest of you." He bills himself as the seasoned politician who can build consensus the way he did in the Statehouse. Jordan, in contrast, governs "in a way that exploits the differences and divisions in the city," Brown contends.

The city's GOP leader is ignoring Asian-American businessman Ben Hon, the only Republican in the race, to back Jordan. "My mission as Republican chairman is to retire Willie Brown at the end of the year," Arthur Bruzzone said.

The GOP fear is that Mayor Brown will boost Democratic candidates in the race for state office and then resume his own larger political career. In fact, Brown, a Hastings College of Law graduate, once told Williams he was aiming for nothing less than attorney general of the United States, the minister says.

But now, Williams says, eight years as mayor would be fine with Brown.

Supervisor Angela Alioto, daughter of former Mayor Joe Alioto, dropped out of the race Wednesday. Others running but given no chance to win: Dan Larkosh, Ellis Leonard, Anthony Keyes and Joel Ventresca.

Book: Lincoln's wife may have seduced his girl

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd announced abruptly one morning that they would be married that same night.

And their firstborn arrived nine months to the day after the ceremony.

Now a Lincoln scholar suggests that Todd, fearing a life of spinsterhood, may have seduced the marriage-shy Lincoln and gotten pregnant to catch herself a husband.

"This cannot be proved of course. It's speculation. But if there's a little bit of smoke, there may be a little bit of fire," said Wayne C. Temple, author of the new "Abraham Lincoln From Skeptic to Prophet."

The seduction theory is a small part of the 416-page work by Temple, a Lincoln scholar since 1949 who is chief deputy director of the Illinois State Archives.

The wedding had been preceded by a courtship with secret trysts in the home of Lincoln's close political ally, newspaper publisher Simeon Francis. Francis and his wife, Eliza, had no children, and their home had plenty of room.

On Nov. 4, 1842, the couple announced they would be married that day, and nothing could deter them. When he asked James Harveyc Matheny to be his best man, Lincoln

said: "I shall have to marry that girl."

Lincoln, Matheny reported, "looked and acted as if he were going to the slaughter," according to the book. While dressing for the nuptials, the son of his landlord asked where he was going. "To hell, I suppose," Lincoln responded.

Temple cites one account stating that Mary Todd was the aggressor in the courtship. At a time when most young ladies married by 17 or 18, she at 24 — Lincoln was well into his 30s — was drawing closer to spinsterhood. Men may have been frightened because she was "illiberal."

"The Todd temper wouldn't have helped too much. She was a little bit plump. She had no money," Temple said.

Harold Holzer, chief communications officer for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the author of nine books about Lincoln, said there has been wide-ranging speculation on Lincoln's passion for women.

"Either that he found women irresistible and had to control himself all the time or that he was totally inexperienced when he married Mary," Holzer said.

Flirting school opens in club

NEW YORK (AP) — Get this: They're offering a course that actually encourages New Yorkers to make eye contact with total strangers.

The School for Flirting opened Thursday, offering participants M.A.F. degrees (for Masters in the Art of Flirting). The class costs \$140, and there's a two-drink minimum — the school is in a comedy club.

Homework assignments will include getting at least three phone numbers, and the flirts will be graded at the end of the six monthly sessions.

The founding flirts are Robin Gorman Newman, author of "How to Meet a Mensch in New York," and relationship therapist Susan Rabin, author of "How to Attract Anyone, Anytime, Anyplace; The Smart Guide to Flirting."

About 100 people attended the orientation session, where comedians warmed up the crowd and Newman and Rabin organized games to encourage mingling.

Future lessons will include "Dating Etiquette in the '90s," "What to Say After Hello," "Silence Is Sexy" and "Romantic Rendezvous."

The crowd ranged in age from mid-20s to late 40s and was equally divided between men and women. One 37-year-old man, who gave only his first name, Leigh, said he has tried volunteer work, outdoor activities and joining various clubs for singles and still hasn't found the right woman. He enjoyed the class but wouldn't work in New York.

"It's just too difficult a city to be casual in," he said. "Everyone's too guarded."

Rains bring gators to Florida streets

MIAMI (AP) — As if two destructive hurricanes this year weren't terrifying, Florida is now facing torrential rains that have given the so-called Sunshine State another problem to wrestle with — alligators.

Gators became a nuisance after as much as 20 inches of rain fell in parts of southern Florida in 24 hours, turning some neighborhoods into islands and sending alligators from flooded canals onto doorsteps.

"We thought it was a dog, but when we saw this huge gator about 10 to 12 feet long," Benjamin Borew said of the commotion he

heard Wednesday at the gate of his Palm Beach County home.

"The fish and game agent said not to try to catch it or bother it," Borew said. "No problem there."

State game officials said they have received at least 20 reports of alligators in residential areas and were sending trappers to kill them. But they noted most gators feed humans and those less than 6 feet long are usually harmless.

"You know, they don't usually attack someone," said Lt. Jeff Ardoleen of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "They might take a bite out of a

child, but they're not big enough to eat them."

Through the rains that began falling Sunday eased today, hundreds of people have been evacuated from areas where waters were up to 3 feet inside homes and up to 5 feet in streets.

Gov. Lawton Chiles surveyed parts of Palm Beach and Martin counties by helicopter Wednesday, seeing for himself the water scooters and small boats zipping through flooded streets.

He later declared a state of emergency in Hendry, Martin, Palm Beach and St. Lucie counties.

Rescue worker called off accident that killed wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three paramedics on route to a car wreck feared the worst when they were abruptly called back to the station and a chaplain was dispatched to the scene.

All three rescue workers called their families. Only Jake Schonert could not reach his wife.

"He had just hung up the phone when the chaplain walked up," said Capt. Dave Leary. "It was complete devastation."

A driver with a high blood alcohol content and two previous drunken driving convictions missed a curve Tuesday afternoon and crashed into Patricia Schonert's Honda, pinning her inside. Another car slammed into the wreckage.

The first firefighters on the scene in Saugus, about 30 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, called for reinforcements and Schonert's squad rushed out.

One of the firefighters at the scene recognized Mrs. Schonert, a 35-year-old mother of four, whose home he stopped heading. Fire officials called Schonert's squad off before he got to the accident.

"I can't imagine what it would have been like had he showed up. Those cars hit hard," said Capt. A.J. Cunningham. "It was tough enough for us."

"We were doing everything we could to save her," he said. "In this case, there was no hope."

The driver of the pickup truck, Tyrone Stewart, was in critical condition Wednesday. Tests showed he had a blood-alcohol level of 0.25 percent, more than three times the limit at which a person is considered drunk, at the time of the crash, police said.

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Pickles
By Brian Crane

WHY DID YOU STOP THERE? CHURCH WAS OVER.

Desk: The Mess By Hank Ketchum
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Lo, I am with thee always...

'Fiasco' really a drinking glass

L.L. Boyd
What's what?

"Fiasco" is the Italian word for a drinking glass. The word was used in the 16th century to describe a drinking glass. The word was used in the 16th century to describe a drinking glass. The word was used in the 16th century to describe a drinking glass.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have delightful sense of humor, are versatile, have tendency to scatter forces. You transform ideas into profanity, possess intellectual curiosity, have instinctive knowledge of fashion, correct apparel for various occasions. You are a natural, practical, capable of laughing at your own foibles and even your misfortunes. Travel, accelerated social activity in November. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on family, employment, fulfilling resolutions relating to diet, nutrition, fitness. Cancer native declares, "I feel you belong on top, I mean to help you get there!"

TARJUS (April 20-May 20): Diverging personal paths, capable of laughing at your own foibles and even your misfortunes. Travel, accelerated social activity in November. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain added wisdom by studying Aries, Taurus messages. World at first appears top-syrry — it will straighten. Get files and priorities in proper place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relative complacency. "My life are upset, help me!" Get promises in writing, including promissory note. What was forgotten will be remembered, revived.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get what you pay for — legitimate bargain available. Attention revolves around family, music, diplomacy, marital status. Libra declares, "You're an inspiration to me!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Check relationship resulting in depression, lack of esteem. Cycle high, insist on being taken seriously, rewarded. Find out what you can expect from efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't expect others to be misreaders. Say help you like, dislike. Clandestine arrangement works to your advantage — be discreet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospect applies to romance, career opportunity part of scenario. Wish comes true in dramatic fashion, Virgo, Pisces persons involved. Distance, language prospects apply to romance, career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get rid of obsolete material, check spark plugs in automobiles, electrical outlets at home. Love relationship strong, coast also be controversial. Make fresh start, emphasize originality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some directives are overcome. Success. You'll be missing, "At last I know where I am going and why!" Focus on family, security, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money promised will be repaid, avoid temperamental outburst. Unique honor planned for you — accept, don't be overly modest. Embarrassment of funds plays major role. Sagittarius involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Legal agreement not written in cement — can be revised. Get down in ink to rebuild, polish article, story. Marital status figures in exciting scenario.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“If I was a reporter, they say it would take 12 weeks (to heal). Since I'm a little brighter than that, they say it will be 2-4 weeks.”

—Boomer Esiason, talking about the concussion he suffered two weeks ago.

Briefly

Magic Valley Youth Soccer plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will hold a general meeting from 7-8 p.m. Thursday in Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Topics will include: soccer opportunities for Twin Falls youth, adult options for involvement, the soccer field situation in Twin Falls and the future of the sport both locally and statewide. For more information, call Marc Garcia at 734-6524, Barbara Bacon at 733-9411 or Skip McFarlin at 733-8611.

Golden Eagles baseball will play exhibition games today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will host the Utah high school all-stars for four exhibition games today and Sunday. Action begins at 1 p.m. both days. Admission is free.

Fall clinic covers the basics for high school, junior rodeo

DEULO — Lana Parker and Patty O'Malley will be conducting a fall clinic Oct. 28-29 for interested high school and junior rodeo age barrel racers, pole benders and goat tyers. The clinic will be at Laubs Indoor Arena in Declo. Both Parker and O'Malley bring local, state and national titles and experience along with teaching credentials to the clinic. A junior barrel, pole bending and goat tying jackpot will be held in conjunction with the clinic on the afternoon of Oct. 29. For more information and registration materials, call 536-2772.

Judge drops charges against ex-little league president

DRIGGS — A judge has dismissed a grand theft charge against the former president of the little league baseball program in Driggs. Teton County Magistrate Colin Luke dismissed the charges against Ray Parr at the request of the local prosecutor, according to defense attorney Nancy Schwartz. Parr was accused of stealing nearly \$2,000 last summer while president of the Babe Ruth baseball program in Driggs. He was charged shortly after he left Driggs to become the football coach at Shields Valley High School in Montana.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school soccer
State A-2 tournament, Twin Falls
Robert Stuart, Sawtooth and CSI, 10 a.m.
Robert Stuart, championships, 12:30 p.m.
and 3:30 p.m.
State A-3 tournament, Payette

High school volleyball
Inter-district playoffs (winner to state)
Valley vs. Malba at Mountain Home High School, 4 p.m.
Hagerman vs. Notus at Mountain Home High School, 3 p.m.

Swimming
Twin Falls at Pocatello/Highland

SPORTS LINE

PRO COLLEGE - HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News



Wendell running back Job Eckles leaves the corner en route to scoring the first touchdown of the evening against Gooding.

Wendell slams Gooding, 35-12

Win leaves teams tied with Kimberly, sets playoff Monday in Jerome

By Larry Howey
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Given the Oregon Conference's penchant for three-way playoffs, it should come as no surprise to learn the 1995 edition is slated for 6 p.m. Monday at Jerome High School field.

Wendell saw to that Friday night when it blew Gooding away in the second half to post a 35-12 victory that left these two knotted with Kimberly for second place in the league.

With Gemini Furry already holding the No. 1 seed into postseason playoffs, Monday night's playoffs will eliminate one team. The survivors move on to the playoffs next weekend.

The playoffs open with Kimberly meeting Gooding, followed by Wendell vs. Gooding and Wendell vs. Kimberly.

In the regular season, Gooding beat Kimberly, Kimberly beat Wendell and, of course, Wendell beat Gooding, rendering useless the head-to-head tie-breaker.

Wendell didn't have a very original plan for the second half after scamping

to a 7-0 lead in the first two quarters. But it was work.

"We told our players we have to win this game up front and the line did a heckuva job. They consistently beat Gooding off the ball and that was the difference," said Wendell Coach Brett Wright.

Actually, Wendell totally dominated the second half but "my heart doesn't feel like we did," Wright laughed in protest, tapping his chest.

Wendell seized control of the scoreboard considerably earlier, taking the opening kickoff and marching 67 yards for a touchdown that held up throughout the half.

Gooding had two good chances to score early. On its second play, Gooding sprung quarterback Cameron Olson loose. It became a foot race but just as the Wendell defenders were catching up, Olson lost his grip on the ball and the Trojans recovered the fumble at their own 20.

On its next possession, Gooding rolled up a first down at the Wendell nine but Wendell knocked the next two plays for

losses and T.J. Lopez missed a 34-yard field goal.

From then on Wendell's offense seemed to grow stronger. Quarterback Cliff Dias hit Derek Gunter and Nick Kelsey on touchdown passes and he pretty much blew things totally out of proportion on a 52-yard rollout with 5:02 left to play.

Wendell's ground attack was paced by sophomore Jeb Eckles who scored twice and came up with two long runs that set up another Trojan score.

Gooding dented the scoreboard after Wendell's second touchdown in the third quarter. It came on a 56-yard flare pass from Olson to Andy Tennant, who turned it into a 56-yard bomb.

Five minutes into the final period, Tim Richey took a 10-yard pass from Travis Hollifield.

Gooding 0 0 6-12
Wendell 7 14 21 35
W-Eckles 24 passes from Dias (Eckles run)
W-Quinn 24 passes from Dias (Eckles run)
C-Tennant 56 pass from Olson (run fumble)
W-Quinn 1 run (Dias fumble)
W-Quinn 8 pass from Dias (Dias fumble)
C-Gibney 10 pass from Hollifield (run fumble)
W-Dias 52 run (Dias fumble)

Minico senior runs away with cross country title

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico senior cross country runner B.J. Christensen had been leading the pack all season, but never at the finish line.

Friday in the Class A-1 Region III Championships, the pack at Waldport Park was barely in sight as Christensen won the boys' district title by 14 seconds.

"I'm a senior and I wanted to win one race this season," Christensen said after striding his way to the title with a time of 16 minutes, 50 seconds.

The Spartans had been plagued by a variety of injuries this fall, including a series of sicknesses that cost him some races.

Christensen took some sudden setbacks to

hold off the champs Friday, then used his long stride to hold off the pack, building a 38-second lead at the finish.

"I just couldn't let anybody spring past me at the end," said Christensen, who finished second in the race last year.

The win qualifies Christensen for the A-1 state championships next Saturday in Idaho Falls. Four other Minico-Cassia area runners will join Christensen there in the individual competition. Both the Minico boys' and girls' squads qualified for the state race as well.

The top 10 individual finishers in the boys' and girls' races qualify for state, as do the top three teams.

Bruce's Jeff Davidson made a surprising dash to the finish to take second in the regional championships. After struggling

to beat a season-slugging cold, Davidson ran a healthy race to finish 14 seconds behind Christensen.

Bobcat teammate Rok Dedic also cruised in among the leaders in the boys' race, finishing ninth overall in a time of 17:35.

Both Barley runners will be making their first appearance in the Idaho state championship race Saturday.

Minico runner Jacob Phillips finished 11 seconds behind Dedic to claim the tenth and final individual state berth.

The Spartans' Sharlyn Maughan will be the lone Magic Valley runner competing for the girls' state title. The junior, who qualified for state last year with a fourth place finish at regionals, duplicated her performance with another fourth place finish, crossing the tape in 20:18.

Tigers tame the Indians in 38-22 win

By John Derr
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Shay Swan scored three first-half touchdowns as the Jerome Tigers built a 31-point halftime lead, on their way to a 38-22 victory over the Buhl Indians Friday night in a Class A-2, District 4 matchup.

The win gives the 6-2 Tigers the top seed from the district as they head into the state playoffs next week.

"The offense is rolling and the defense is shutting them down," Swan said. "We are excited for the playoffs, and we are not going to look past anybody. We play one of the toughest teams in the state (American Falls) next week."

The game started rough for Buhl as the Indians fumbled on their first play from scrimmage. Wes Jones covered the loose ball and Swan caught a pass from Dan Walters on the next play to give the Tigers the early lead.

It didn't last long as Buhl's Craig Shell returned the kick 79 yards to tie the score. Jerome regained the lead after a nine-play drive that ended in a 33-yard field goal by Brent Blamires.

Wes Bauer grabbed an 18-yard gain on a pass from Walters, then Swan scored from 40 yards on a draw up the middle.

Buhl came back with a 12-play drive, but stopped short when Shane Hamblin tipped the ball away from the receiver on fourth-and-goal from the nine. Swan then increased the lead as he went 68 yards on another draw and scored one play later on a five from the four.

Buhl again moved the ball down the field but was forced to punt after a quarterback sack by Ammon Buhler. Walters then hit Fahd Ismail for a 58-yard touchdown reception to give the Tigers a 17-point lead.

Jerome's Brad Thompson intercepted an Indian pass, setting up a 47-yard run by Brian Jacobson to move the ball to the 5-yard line. Jacobson finished the job one play later to make the score 38-7 at the half.

Jerome sent the reserves in for the second half. The first Tiger drive ended in a fumble. Buhl took advantage, scoring on a 10-yard run by Nate Nihill. Doug Rice hit Jeremy Walker on the fake field goal for the two-point conversion.

Then after a Tiger punt, Shell ended the scoring on a 14 yard run.

The Tiger defense again played tough

Please see JEROME/BB

Wood River girls set sights on title; Bruins to vie for 3rd

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls' soccer team was five seconds away from winning the Class A-2 state championship game Friday when Nampa's Janice Emery spoiled everything.

Instead, the Twin Falls girls will join the boys in playing for third place today. Wood River's girls play for the state title, while the Wolvaine boys vie for the consolation trophy.

The Bruins girls, who lost to Nampa in overtime in their first tournament match, stood on the sideline Friday as the Bulldogs played Marsh Valley.

A Nampa loss would have sent Twin Falls into today's championship game, and with Marsh Valley leading 1-0 here in the second overtime, things looked promising.

But as the Bruins girls came down the last 10 seconds, Emery headed in the tying goal with five ticks remaining. Nampa went on to win the game 4-2 on penalty kicks.

That means Nampa will play Wood River for the championship today at 12:30 p.m. on the eastern Robert Stuart Junior High field.

Twin Falls will battle Wenner for third place on the western Robert Stuart field at

Barley will play for A-3 championship

The Times-News

PAIDRETT — Barley finished second in the Class A-3 state championship game Friday against Elgin.

Barley's goalkeepers both Robert and Scott, were impressive in their roles. Robert was the star, making 10 saves.

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Bishop Kelly's Bill Hinz, left, and Blackfoot's Travis Huffman battle for the ball during Friday's state tournament in Twin Falls. Bishop Kelly won 1-0.

off an assist by Teresa Collins. The Eagles' Christy Clark evaded the score at the 13-minute mark.

Collins put Twin Falls up 3-1 at the break with a pair of unassisted goals late in the first half. She set up Katie Dane for the

Bruins' final goal in the second period. Clark added a late score for Marsh Valley, but it wasn't enough to prevent Twin Falls from evening its tournament pool mark at 1-1.

Please see SOCCER/BB

Right from the start, Centennial smashes Bruins

By Mike Maller
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Starting with the first play from scrimmage, Matt Brown bowled over the Twin Falls Bruins, leading Centennial to a 47-18 victory at Bronco Stadium Friday night.

Centennial tied its record to 4-3 while dealing Twin Falls its sixth straight loss after a 2-0 start.

By then, the shock of the 27-6 first half had Twin Falls in no shape for a comeback. The Bruins muffed on their first two possessions, setting up Patriot touchdowns at 11 seconds apart for a 40-6 margin.

turned that miscue into an 87-yard touchdown on a beautifully executed halfback option pass that started with a fake handoff to Brown and switched to a pitchout for a reverse.

Twin Falls answered Brown's opening touchdown with a 76-yard trek that trimmed the lead to 7-6 on a Kolring to Jeff Hanchey 16-yard pass.

On Centennial's next play, Brown burst through the middle of the line for his fourth on the Patriots' scoring possession.

Pilots pour it on Declo in 56-6 win

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — Chris Wichner pulled up 143 yards and four touchdowns on 12 carries as the top-ranked Pilots routed Declo 56-6 Friday in a Canyon Conference football match-up.

six-yard pass to Brad Meacham, then later caught an 11-yarder from Rich Payne to blow the game wide open.

Kimberly 20, Filer 12
The Bulldogs jumped out to a 20-0 lead but the Wildcats forged a third-quarter comeback.

64-yard pass from Guy Wells and the rest of the team picked up from there punting Dietrich Friday in an 8-man football contest.

Oakley edges Valley, 14-13

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

EDEN — Oakley kept its options open in the second half, and it paid off for a season-ending victory.

one option for the point after touchdown, Piper said.

Richfield 40, Hansen 36
HANSEN — The Huskies and Tigers put on a scoring show Friday in an 8-man football battle.

Greg Schmore added a touchdown for Filer to pull within 20-12 at the end of three quarters, but both teams went scoreless in the fourth.

Kimberly 87-20-20
Coke O'Brien 9 run (kick) (kick)

Camas County 43, Sho-Ban 12
FORT HALL — Dallas Smith threw for 215 yards and ran for 117 to lead Camas County to an easy 8-man football victory Friday.

Quarterback Jared Wells and tailback Alex Judd shared the ball like cold, carrying the ball a combined 27 times in the second half.

The Vikings couldn't get anything going offensively in the second half after controlling the ball for the first 24 minutes.

Carey 56, Shoshone 14

SHOSHONE — The Carey Panthers wrapped up a 9-0 regular season by thumping Sawtooth Conference for Shoshone.

Raft River 27, Hagerman 0
HAGERMAN — The Raft River defense shut Hagerman Friday to take a Class A-4 football title.

Castledale 46, Dietrich 6
CASTLEDALE — Shane Garrison scored on the first play of the game on a

Caldwell 38, Burley 21
No report
Mountain Home 41, Minto 6
No report

After the Hornets forced the Viking offense to punt the ball after only three plays, the Vikings offense responded with a clock eating, 34-yard drive, capped off with a Wells keeper on another option play.

On Valley's next possession, Tony Lopez broke through the middle for a 64-yard touchdown run.

Ed Board wants athletes to report charges

TWIN FALLS (AP) — The state Board of Education wants to make sure there are no convicted felons on Idaho's college athletic teams.

Schools Superintendent Anne Fox. "It's more of a statement to guard facts so we're not late to know about our student athletes."

Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls asked for an accounting from each university of its athletes' legal woes.

Out of sync, CSI still beats Snow

The Times-News

EPHRAIM, Utah — CSI played well enough to win Friday night against Snow College — just not as well as Coach Ben Stroud would have liked.

were going to win," he said. "We had some streaks though."

Scores and stats

Baseball

Playoff glance
The Idaho State Baseball Association is set to begin its playoffs.

Football

High school scores
Pocatello 27, Burley 14
Caldwell 38, Burley 21

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Auto racing, NASCAR MBNA 500	TN/CH, 30	7 a.m.
Basketball, McDonald's Championship	KTF/TC, 7-38	10 a.m.
College soccer	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	10 a.m.
College football, Purdue at Ohio St.	ESPN/Ch. 13	10:30 a.m.
College football, Wyoming at BYU	KMTV/Ch. 12-11	Noon
College football, Weber St. at Montana St.	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	Noon
College football, USC at Notre Dame	TN/CH, 30	Noon
College football, UCLA at Stanford	KTF/TC, 7-38	12:30 p.m.
Hydroplane racing, Tequila Cup	ESPN/Ch. 13	1:30 p.m.
Golf, Nike Tour Championship	ESPN/Ch. 13	3 p.m.
World Series, Cleveland vs. Atlanta	KVVU/Ch. 8-35	5 p.m.
College football, Kansas at Oklahoma	ESPN/Ch. 13	5:30 p.m.
College football, Washington St. at Oregon	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	6 p.m.
College football, Kentucky at Georgia	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	1 a.m.

Event	Station	Time
College football, Wyoming at BYU	KBAR/1230 AM	Noon
College football, Montana vs. Idaho	KTF/1270 AM and KBB/820 AM	4 p.m.

Harrah's updates

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Harrah's has updated its website for the week-end.

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Idaho State	108
Boise State	102
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Minnesota	72
Wisconsin	70
Illinois	68
Indiana	65
Ohio State	62
Penn State	60
Michigan State	58
Iowa	55
Missouri	52
Arkansas	50
Kansas	48
Oklahoma	45
Texas	42
LSU	40
Alabama	38
Georgia	35
Florida	32
South Carolina	30
North Carolina	28
Virginia Tech	25
Wake Forest	22
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Hockey

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Blackhawks scored on the first play of the game.

Jerome

Continued from B7
as they shut down the Indians for most of the game.

have pulled together as a team. It took us awhile to get going, but we had a good idea of what they were going to do."

ple years away."
Jerome 7-0-7-22
Burton 17-21-0-38
Jensen 20 from (Shane Skell)

Boys games
Twin Falls 8, Marsh Valley 3
In boys' action, Twin Falls pummeled Marsh Valley 8-3 behind four goals by Oscar Santos.

Wood River earns title berth
Wood River played itself into the championship game by beating Madison 4-0.

Blackfoot 2, Wood River 0
Wood River will play in their tournament pool when Mark Eberhardt and Jensen each scored for the Broncos.

Fall classic pits best vs. best

But Cleveland, Atlanta deal with their losing legacies

ATLANTA (AP) — They are the two best teams in baseball by far, loaded with All-Stars like Greg Maddux, Albert Belle and Kenny Lofton and already looking ahead with talents such as Chipper Jones and Manny Ramirez.

The present is perfect for the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves, and the future is promising. It's just that darned, troubled past that won't go away.

Because no matter what, they'll both be stuck with a legacy of losing — fairly or unfairly — until one of them wins this World Series.

The Braves, trying to ease the pain of three postseason flops, The Indians, hoping to make up for four decades of failure.

Two great teams; playing against their own histories, as well as each other. They start Saturday night in Atlanta, with Maddux facing Indians ace Greg Hershiser.

"All year long, everything that has been associated with this team, is if we don't win the World Series we've had a bad year," Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said. "I'm sure we're going to answer the questions all week long about the Buffalo Bills of baseball."

The Bills lost four, straight Super Bowls, making them the best football team that never won the big one. No major league team has ever had four trips in a row to the postseason without winning the World Series — the Braves do not want to become the first.

They had their chances. Lonnie Smith getting lost on the bases in 1991. Bobby Cox bringing in Charlie Leibrandt in 1992. Maddux being hit by that grounder in 1993. "I've had nobody to blame for this situation but ourselves," Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz said. "Just knowing that we've come so close to winning it all, even going to Game 7 of the World Series, is just disheartening."

At least Atlanta has had an opportunity. Cleveland sure hasn't.

The Indians haven't been to the World Series since 1954. That was the year the Indians won an AL-record 111 games, then got swept by the New York Giants. Willie Mays' back-to-back, two-plate catch on Yvett Wertz in Game 1, it seemed, was the start of a 41-year slide for the franchise.

"It was difficult to take," said Al Rosen, a star on that Indians team. "I don't think we ever fully recovered."

Since then, not much but frustration. Stuck in a stadium ridiculed as the 'Mistake by the Lake, the Indians were so bad they inspired the movie 'Major League' about a team of misfits that never wins.

There were unpopular trades, such as the one that sent slugger Rocky Colavito to Detroit for Harvey Kuenn, before the 1960 season. That was the start of the 'Curse of Colavito,' a major league team has ever had four trips in a row to the postseason without winning the World Series — the Braves do not want to become the first.

There was the embarrassment of

Nickel Beer Night in the 1970s, when rowdy fans overran the field at aging Cleveland Stadium. Then there was the entire 1991 season, when the Indians went 57-105 — so brutal that new general manager John Farrell decided that the season highlights film, the one shown to potential ticket buyers, show no actual highlights.

To some, those losing days now seem like a distant memory. But the Indians are still looking for their first World Series title since 1948, when they beat the Boston Braves. That last championship came three years before Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed popularized the term "rock and roll."

These days the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame stands downtown. A few minutes away is Jacobs Field, the sold-out park where the Indians clinched the AL East on Sept. 8 en route to 100 wins.

All the way through the AL playoffs, people were waiting for the other shoe to drop. "For me, the highlight was Sept. 8. I think that erased a lot of these last 41 years."

"But then the expectations went up," he said. "People said, 'Oh, God, don't let us get beat by an inferior team in a short playoff.'"

That didn't happen to the Indians as they swept three from Boston and beat Seattle in six games. Atlanta beat Colorado in four games in the first round and then swept Cincinnati, giving the Braves a shot at winning their first World Series title since 1957 while in Milwaukee.

Last World Series really seems like distant memory

ATLANTA (AP) — So where were we, anyway?

Joe Carter was jumping for joy, Mitch Williams was ruiding off, Major League and baseball was still a big deal.

It wasn't so long ago when they last played a World Series. It just seems that way.

Remember? Don Stewart and Jack Morris were big names then. They're gone now. The Wild Thing is home on his range in Texas. He's retired twice since that ill-fated wild card SkyDome. No one had ever heard of replacement players. Sid cards were just a plan and the thought that baseball would actually cancel the World Series for any reason — even a strike — was inconceivable.

Fans showed up at the park in those days to cheer the stars, not charge them. There was one round of playoffs, not two. Every postseason game

was on TV, on the same channel.

The Toronto Blue Jays were two-time champions, not the club that tied for the worst record in the majors this year. The Cleveland Indians were a last-place team.

The Atlanta Braves were trying to overcome their postseason past — OK, so some things never change.

It's only been two years since Toronto and Philadelphia played that October, but it feels like forever.

"You don't really think about it, but it really does seem like it's been a very long time," Indians general manager John Hart said.

"I remember last year how depressing it was at this time because we felt like we had a chance to get there, and then to go through that long winter," he said. "I must have signed 100 players with the replacement games and all that. It's back now, and it just so happens we're one of the two teams still standing."

Fortunately for baseball, it got an attractive matchup.

The Braves against the Indians, marking the first time since 1986 that the teams with the best records in their leagues have met in the World Series.

Playing out in the open for the first time since 1990, on all grass for the first time since 1989.

Greg Maddux vs. Albert Belle, precision against power. Old man Old Hershiser vs. rookie Chipper Jones. All the elements for a classic World Series.

Maybe even good enough to evoke memories of the last one as well.

That high, long drive to left field by Carter in the bottom of the ninth inning in Game 6. He joined Bill Mazeroski as the only player to end a World Series with a homer, and made a run around the bases that will last a long time on highlights films.

Only two years ago, when people liked baseball.

LEFT FIELD
Albert Belle, Cleveland
'95 Season: 540-317-50-126
Playoffs: 29-241-2-4
Ryan Klesko, Atlanta
'95 Season: 320-310-23-70
Playoffs: 22-316-0-1

RIGHT FIELD
Manny Ramirez, Cleveland
'95 Season: 454-308-31-107
Playoffs: 33-182-2-2
David Justice, Atlanta
'95 Season: 411-253-24-78
Playoffs: 24-250-0-1

CENTER FIELD
Kenny Lofton, Cleveland
'95 Season: 481-310-7-53
Playoffs: 37-351-0-2
Marquis Grissom, Atlanta
'95 Season: 551-258-12-42
Playoffs: 40-400-3-4

SHORTSTOP
Omar Vizquel, Cleveland
'95 Season: 542-206-8-56
Playoffs: 35-114-0-7
Jeff Blausen, Atlanta
'95 Season: 431-211-12-31
Playoffs: 10-200-0-0

THIRD BASE
Jim Thome, Cleveland
'95 Season: 432-316-25-73
Playoffs: 28-214-3-8
Chipper Jones, Atlanta
'95 Season: 524-265-23-86
Playoffs: 34-412-3-7

GAME 1 STARTER
Greg Maddux, Atlanta
'95 Season: 16-0-167-1-337
Playoffs: 3-0-21-0-88
Eddie Murray, Cleveland
'95 Season: 528-280-27-93
Playoffs: 34-382-2-0

FIRST BASE
Fred McGriff, Atlanta
'95 Season: 528-280-27-93
Playoffs: 34-382-2-0

CATCHER
Sandy Alomar, Cleveland
'95 Season: 203-300-10-35
Playoffs: 26-231-0-2
Charlie O'Brien, Atlanta
'95 Season: 198-227-9-23
Playoffs: 10-200-1-2

DH
Note: The DH will be used only at the American League park. Eddie Murray will be the DH in AL park and either Paul Sorrento or Herbert Perry will play first base.
Mike Devereaux, Atlanta
'95 Season: 55-255-1-8
Playoffs: 18-276-1-5

AP/Ed De Gasparo

Stich groaning after CA defeat

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Top-seeded Thomas Muster was among Friday's quarterfinal winners at the CA Trophy tennis tournament, but the most lasting image of the day was Michael Stich being carried from the court on a stretcher after injuring his left ankle.

Stich, currently 12th in the world ATP rankings, was scrambling forward and to the left after a drop shot by Australia's Todd Woodbridge when he sharply twisted his ankle and rolled over.

He was carried from the court on a stretcher with his ankle iced and taped. Stich's wife, Jessica, fainters as he was wheeled into the players lounge.

"It's at least one torn ligament," Dr. Edi Lanz told the Austria Press Agency, adding such injuries can take six weeks or more to heal.

Stich reportedly declined to go to a Vienna hospital and planned to return Saturday to Munich, Germany, to see a specialist.

Woodbridge was serving with the score 2-2 in the first set when Stich fell, forcing him to forfeit the match.

Stich was seeded third in the \$500,000 tournament and had been trying to qualify for the year-end ATP World Championships, which he won in 1993. Only the top eight in the rankings are eligible for the November tournament.

The injury also unsettled Woodbridge and Muster, who will face each other in one of Saturday's semifinals.

"My heart nearly stopped," Woodbridge said.

"You go into the next match with a bad feeling," said Muster, who is playing in his home country and defeated Alexander Volkov of Russia 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

In the other quarterfinals, eighth-seeded Jonas Bjorkeman of Sweden eliminated Jeff Tarang of Belgium 6-2, 6-3, and Philip DeWulf of Belgium defeated Oleg Ogorodov of Uzbekistan 6-3, 6-1.

Tennis

three-set marathon Friday and advanced to the semifinals of the Brighton International Championship.

Maddux battled for 2 hours 22 minutes to win 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. In the other quarterfinal matches, third-seeded Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated No. 6 Helena Sukova of the Czech Republic 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands defeated Mariana de Swardt of South Africa 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; and No. 7 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa defeated Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

"It was a struggle right from the beginning," Fernandez said of her match with Paulus. "She played very well. She's a very solid and has a great two-handed backhand, and it was difficult to hurt her."

The match included 15 service breaks. Fernandez was tentative in the opening set, but became more aggressive and in the final set and placed Paulus under pressure.

Sampras wins at Lyon Open

LYON, France — Top-seeded Pete Sampras moved a step closer to his fourth Lyon Open title by beating French qualifier Maxime Huard, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarterfinals Friday.

Sampras has averaged less than an hour for his first three matches and has yet to lose a set. He gained his 11th semifinal of the season in 14 tournaments.

Huard, 19, was ranked 361st before the tournament and was in awe of meeting Sampras. "I looked at him in the locker room, then in warmups and then during the start of the match," Huard said. "It was hard for me to realize it was for real."

Sampras will meet fifth-seeded fellow American Todd Martin next. Martin defeated Patrick Rafter of Australia, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

In other quarterfinals, fourth-seeded Wayne Ferreira topped David Prinosil of Germany, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 and Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia defeated Cedric Pioline of France 6-3, 6-4.

Winds blow Waldorf into Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Duffy Waldorf shot a 6-under-par-66 after the wind died down Friday and held a two-stroke lead over Jay Don Blake after two rounds of the Texas Open.

Blake shot his second straight 67 at the La Cantera Country Club course, which is hosting the \$1.1 million tournament for the first time.

First-round leader Loren Roberts, who opened with a 64, dropped four strokes off the lead with a par round of 72 and was tied with Jody Haas and Lee Rinker at 136. Haas had a second-round 68 and Rinker a 66.

Loss booms U.S. from Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Peter Jacobsen and Ben Crenshaw played the best golf of their first Dunhill Cup Friday, but Lee Janzen lost in a play-off and the United States was eliminated from title contention.

Jacobsen and Crenshaw both shot 5-under 67s to give the Americans a 2-0 lead over Sweden, but the U.S. needed a 3-0 victory to stay alive.

Janzen almost got that third victory, coming back from three down with two to play.

The former U.S. Open champion capitalized on Per Ullrich Johansson's double bogey 6 to take the 17th by follow-

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ing it with a 12-foot birdie on the 18th. But Janzen fired a sand wedge 20 feet past the flag at the extra hole, and the Swede, who pitched to within 5 feet, rolled in the birdie putt to end the United States' chance of a third Dunhill Cup title at the home of golf.

On Friday, Scotland crushed Germany and South Africa downed Taiwan, each by 3-0.

Argentina knocked England out of contention with a 2-1 victory in Group Four. The South Americans, who have never reached the semifinal, will try to beat Spain on Saturday and hope England will do them a favor by beating top favorite Australia.

Greg Norman fired a 5-under 67, which put him five birdies in the last seven holes, to fight off the challenge of Miguel Angel Jimenez by one stroke as Australia edged Spain 2-1 to the standings with two victories.

Steve Elkington, the PGA's highest, lost by two to Jose Rivero but Craig Parry's 67 beat Ignacio Garrido by three.

Zimbabwe, seeded third behind the United States and Australia, top group Three after edging Japan 2-1, also



Greg Norman teed off on Spalnard Miguel Angel Jimenez at the Dunhill Cup Friday with five birdies in the last seven holes.

second victory.

On Saturday, Zimbabwe faces New Zealand and Wales meets Japan.

Colbert leads senior event by 2

LOS ANGELES — Jim Colbert shot an opening-round, 6-under 65 to take a two-shot lead Friday in the \$300,000 Ralphs Senior PGA Classic.

Colbert birdied three of the last four holes when his approach shots landed within a foot and a half of the hole.

"I was in the right night at the 15th hole about 100 yards and hit a wedge

nearly into the hole," he said. "Then on the 17th I hit a 9-iron to within a foot for an easy birdie. Then at 18, I hit a 6-iron to within a foot and a half. Those three holes were the difference in a round of 65 from 68 or 69."

Raymond Floyd, second on the money list, was forced to withdraw Monday when his 16-year-old daughter was injured in an accident. Floyd returned to his Florida home.

Rockets run past Perth, 116-72, at McDonald's

LONDON (AP) — The Houston Rockets found the way to beat an unfamiliar zone defense: run, run and run.

With Clyde Drexler leading the break, the two-time NBA champions turned a frustrating game into a blowout and beat the Perth Wildcats 116-72 Friday night in the McDonald's Championship.

Drexler scored 14 of his 16 points in the third quarter as the Rockets advanced to Saturday's championship game against Italy's Buckler Bologna, which beat Real Madrid 102-96.

The zone defense kind of threw us in the first half, but we regrouped in the second half," Drexler said. "For the most part, the zone is something we don't see in the NBA. Most of us haven't seen it since college. We know how to attack it, but it takes time to refresh ourselves."

The Rockets' 44-point margin of victory was the biggest in the history of the McDonald's tournament, now in its seventh edition. No NBA team has ever lost a game in the event, considered an unofficial world championship for club teams.



Houston's Kenny Smith, right, leads the sprint past Perth's Anthony Stewart at the McDonald's Championship Friday.

The Rockets broke the game open with an 18-0 run over a six-minute stretch, capped by Drexler's first break bank for a 78-50 lead. The spurt included a highlight-film reverse slam by Robert Horry on a feed from Drexler.

"I don't think the fans really got a taste of the NBA

"when they threw that zone out there," Horry said. "We kind of got stationary. We weren't moving around that much. In the second half, we started getting dunks and easy layups. That just boosts our ego so much we play better defense on the other end."

Drexler and the rest of the starters sat out the fourth quarter as coach Rudy Tomjanovich substituted freely.

Horry led the Rockets with 20 points and 12 rebounds, while Kenny Smith and Pete Chilcutt each had 13 points. Sam Cassell added 12.

The Wildcats, the first Australian team to take part in the McDonald's event, looked intimidated as they missed 18 of their first 19 shots and made only three field goals in the first quarter, shooting 14.3 percent.

The Rockets raced to a 9-0 lead and built it to 29-10 near the end of the first quarter.

But the Rockets were stifled in the second quarter by the NBA but legal in international competition. With the Rockets missing from the outside, Perth went on a 14-2 run and cut the lead to 46-40 with two minutes left in the half. Perth's American power forward, James Crawford, kept the run with six straight points.

Changes dominate top NFL matchup

The Associated Press

What a difference a year and a change of scenery can make. Not only will the 49ers play the Rams for the first time in St. Louis in the 92nd game of their series, but this time it's the 49ers looking up.

The Rams, transplanted from Los Angeles, go into the game with a 5-1 record and sole possession of first place in the NFC West. San Francisco (4-2) is tied with Atlanta for second place.

Another big difference for the Rams will be the absence of San Francisco quarter Steve Young, out four weeks with a shoulder injury. Elvin Grbac will make his first NFL start.

The 49ers have to be happy they're playing St. Louis on the road this weekend because it could be the Rams' last game before they move again into a domed stadium. Both San Francisco losses have been under domes — to Detroit and 18-17 to Indianapolis last week.

An opportunistic defense — the Rams lead the NFL in turnover ratio with plus 11 — and the passing of Chris Miller, who's had two consecutive 300-yard games.

The Rams lead the series 48-41-2. Elsewhere Sunday, Kansas City is at Denver, Indianapolis at Oakland, Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Minnesota at Green Bay, San Diego at Seattle, Detroit at Washington, Jacksonville at Cleveland, Houston at Chicago, Miami at the New York Jets, and New Orleans at Carolina.

Buffalo plays at New England on Monday night. Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants and Philadelphia will be idle.

On Thursday night, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 27-9.

Chiefs at Broncos
It's a good idea for the Broncos (4-3) to win in regulation. The Chiefs (6-1) are 3-0 in overtime games in their best start since they went 9-1 in 1969 en route to their Super Bowl title. To stay hot, the Chiefs will have to stop star John Elway-led No. 1 overall offense in the AFC (377.7 yards a game). Denver defenders will be up against Steve Bono, whose 14 touchdown passes is second-best in the AFC.

Colts at Raiders

The Colts (4-2) will be trying to become the best team in the San Francisco Bay area by following their 17-16 upset of the 49ers last Sunday in Indianapolis with a victory over the Raiders (5-2). Oakland is coming off a dismal performance in 27-0 loss to Denver on Monday night. Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler is out with a broken bone in his neck, and will be replaced by Vance Evans.

Falcons at Buccaneers
Going up against the Bucs isn't the fun it used to be. Tampa Bay (5-2) is in first place in the NFC Central after seven weeks for the first time since 1973. Of course, these aren't the same old Falcons either. They're 4-2 and only a game behind the Rams.

Vikings at Packers
The Vikings (3-3) are seeking their sixth win in the last seven games against the Packers (4-2) after losing 20-17 in overtime by Tampa Bay last Sunday. Packers quarterback Brett Favre will be throwing into a defense that is tied for first in the NFL with 10 interceptions.

Chargers at Seahawks
The Chargers (3-4) probably will have to try to reach 500 without quarterback Stan Humphries, who is questionable with an injured shoulder. The Seahawks (2-4) have problems, but they do have good hands. Their two fumbles lost are the worst in the AFC.

Lions at Redskins
If the Lions (2-4) can beat the Redskins (2-5) for the first time since 1965 and for the first time ever in Washington, beleaguered Wayne Fontes can tie George Wilson as Detroit's winningest coach with 53 victories. The Redskins (2-5) lead the series 24-8, and have beaten the Lions 14 straight times and are 10-0 against them at home.

Jaguars at Browns
The Jaguars (2-5) make their first trip to Cleveland, where the Browns (3-3) have won eight of their last 11 games. Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde has not thrown an interception in a career-best 168 attempts, while Browns' defenders have intercepted 10 passes to tie for first in the NFL. The Jaguars had a season-best 409 yards of offense last week in a 30-27 loss to Chicago.



Heading into its big matchup with the Rams, San Francisco will be getting used to some newcomers: kicker Tony Zendejas, left, and quarterback Elvin Grbac, who is starting for the injured Steve Young.

Oilers at Bears
The defense of the Oilers (2-4), the second best in the AFC (280.0), has been unable to overcome a feeble offense (295.0). Houston's last three losses have been by a total of 14 points. The Bears (4-2) will try to start on their next 100 wins, having recorded an NFL-best 600th franchise victory last week against Jacksonville.

Dolphins at Jets
Bernie Kosar made his first start at quarterback for the Dolphins (4-2) in place of Dan Marino, who is out with a knee injury, in Miami's 33-30 loss to the Saints. Kosar should win his first game as a Dolphins' starter against the hapless Jets (1-6). Bobby Brister will start for the Jets in place of Boomer Esiason.

Saints at Panthers
Each of these 1-5 teams will be looking for a second straight victory. The Saints seem to have the edge because of the passing of Jim Everett, who threw for four touchdowns passes against Miami and has 13 for the season.

Kansas State faces test against Nebraska

The Associated Press

All the numbers point to a renaissance for Kansas State's football team.

There's the Wildcats' 6-0 record, their best start since 1910. They're ranked No. 8, their highest ever. And there's their defensive prowess: no team has allowed fewer yards (199.8) and fewer points (7.5) per game.

But are the Wildcats that good? They'll find out Saturday, when they meet No. 2 Nebraska, also 6-0.

The oddsmakers don't appear convinced of Kansas State's apparent strength, having made the Cornhuskers 23-point favorites. Possibly for good reasons: Kansas State hasn't beaten Nebraska since 1968. Kansas State hasn't beaten a team with a winning record this season, its six opponents combining for an 11-27 mark. Nebraska has the nation's best rushing attack, averaging a remarkable 466.3 yards per game. Nebraska will be at home.

"We obviously haven't played anybody of Nebraska's caliber," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said. "This will be a big step up."

So far, Kansas State's victims have been Temple (1-5), Cincinnati (3-4), Akron (1-5), Northern Illinois (3-4), Missouri (2-4) and Oklahoma State (1-5).

Despite all of Nebraska's apparent advantages, quarterback Tommie Frazier, who is 26-1 in regular season starts and hasn't lost a Big Eight game since 1992, just freshman year, believes the Wildcats will be very formidable.

"I think it's a test to prove how good our offense is overall ...," said Frazier, who has thrown for seven touchdowns and run for nine. "We know we're going to have a hard time running against them ... We need to see if we can go out and throw against them."

Should the Wildcats upset Nebraska and No. 7 Kansas — 6-0 for the first time since 1968 — win

at No. 15 Oklahoma (4-1-1), it would set up probably the biggest game ever played in the state — Kansas at Kansas State next Saturday.

In other games involving ranked teams Saturday, No. 5 Southern California (6-0) will be at No. 19 Notre Dame (5-2). No. 24 Wisconsin (2-2-1) at No. 13 Northwestern (5-1), No. 14 Virginia (6-2) at No. 16 Texas (4-1-1) and No. 19 Penn State (4-2) at No. 18 Iowa (5-0).

In other games involving the Top 25, Georgia Tech (4-2) is at No. 1 Florida State (6-0), Purdue (2-3-1) at No. 4 Ohio State (6-0), No. 9 Colorado (5-1) at Iowa State (2-4), No. 10 Michigan (5-1) at Indiana (2-4), Washington State (2-3) at No. 12 Oregon (5-1), Western Michigan (2-3) at No. 13 Auburn (4-2), No. 20 Washington (4-2) at Arizona (3-3), No. 21 Alabama (4-2) at Mississippi State (2-4), No. 22 Texas A&M (3-2) at Baylor (1-1), UCLA (4-2) at No. 25 Stanford (4-1-1) and Rice (1-4-1) at No. 25 Texas Tech (3-2).

Florida State will be trying to extend its Atlantic Coast Conference record victory string to 29 and increase its overall unbeaten string to 14, against improving Georgia Tech. "I don't bring up the streak, and none of the players has brought it up," said Georgia Tech coach George O'Leary. "It'll be a great game to see the progress of our team."

Tech leads the nation in stopping the run, allowing an average of 61.5 yards. Florida State has averaged a whopping 630.3 yards per game, just over 200 rushing yards.

Iowa, off to its best start since the 1986 team won its first five games, will be trying to avenge humiliating losses to Penn State the past two years — 31-0 in 1993 and 61-21 in 1992. "We're a different team," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry. "We have more experience. We have more veterans."

USC aims to end Notre Dame skid

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame players are approaching Saturday's game against Southern California in a low-key fashion. Coach Lou Holtz promises that won't be the case at kickoff.

"We've always tried to be ready at the right time and today's not the right time," he said Thursday. "You get in that stadium and see the men of Troy, and if you've got to give them a pep talk, you're better to go to the graveyard and recruit some other ones."

No. 5 Southern Cal hasn't beaten No. 17 Notre Dame since 1982, losing 11 times and leading for a last year. Trojans coach Jim Robinson blamed the drought on several years of subpar teams, but said that isn't a problem with this year's squad.



Southern Cal is unbeaten and has held opponents to less than 10 points per game. Notre Dame is 5-2 and struggled to beat Army last Saturday.

Robinson said the Trojans need to win this game if they want to be taken seriously as a contender for the national championship.

"It is a big game for us," he said. "Our seniors have not won this game. Everybody knows that if USC has a win, we'll get that monkey off our back."

Offensively both teams are evenly matched. Southern Cal is averaging 442 yards and 31 points per game. Notre Dame is averaging 441 yards and 23 points per game.

Southern Cal receiver Keyshawn Johnson set an NCAA record with 12 straight 100-yard plus games. He has four touchdowns. Derrick Mayes holds the Notre Dame career record for TD catches with 20. He has four this season.

"I see it as even," Robinson said. "Last time we were there it wasn't an even game. When we walked out on the field and looked at our guys and looked at their guys, you'd say this is not the kind of match you want to be in. It will be an even match this time."

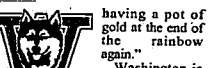
Washington-Arizona does mean something

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With a possible Rose Bowl showdown against No. 5-ranked Southern California next week, No. 2 Washington might be tempted to overlook slumping Arizona on Saturday.

But after spending the two seasons on Pac-10 and NCAA probation that included a ban on postseason play, Washington is not about to take anyone for granted, Huskies coach Jim Lambright said.

"When you are put on probation by your own conference, and you've been through a bunch of garbage and you haven't been able to compete for anything, it's easier to keep your focus. You have a real good commitment as far as sticking together," Lambright said.

"What a wonderful sense it is of



having a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow again."

Washington is 4-2 overall, 3-0 in the Pac-10 after beating previously undefeated Stanford in Palo Alto last week.

The Huskies have lost to Ohio State and Notre Dame.

Arizona, 3-3, 1-2, has lost three of its last four games, including a 31-10 defeat at Southern California on Sept. 23. Washington and USC (6-0, 4-0) are the only teams with unblemished Pac-10 records.

"It is definitely where you'd like to be in the conference. It's nice, if you

are going to be disappointed, that you have your two disappointments outside of your world," Lambright said.

Washington senior tailback Les Neal missed the games against Notre Dame and Stanford with a sprained toe but has been ably replaced by sophomore Rashawn Shehee, who leads the Huskies with 473 yards rushing and six touchdowns.

Shehee had 171 yards rushing against Notre Dame in his first career start. He had 196 yards rushing at Stanford, including an 80-yarder for a touchdown.

"This is always a team that runs the ball well. Our desire, as always, is to stop the run and make them pass more than they want to," said Arizona coach Dick Tomey, whose team is No. 2 in the Pac-10 in total defense.

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Washington State lost eight defensive starters from last year, but linebackers Chris Hayes, top left, and Johnny Nanson, middle, have helped to make the Cougars defense a team strong point once again.

Cougars take on their role models

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — When Washington State coach Mike Price talks to his players about what they can accomplish, he points to Northwest rival Oregon.

If the Ducks can make it to the Rose Bowl, he said, the Cougars can, too.

"We've pointed to them numerous times for motivation and inspiration as far as what they did last year," Price said. "I like the way their offense is run. I like the way their defense runs and hits. It's the kind of football we Cougars like to play and see."

The 12th-ranked Ducks and Washington State renew their rivalry Saturday night, a meeting of two football programs that have gained national respect after many lean years.

Oregon's Rose Bowl trip last year was its first since 1958. Washington State hasn't been there since 1931.

Washington State was the only Pac-10 team to beat the Ducks last year. The Cougars went on to an 8-4 season, including a victory over Baylor in the Alamo Bowl.

"We're one of the better teams in our conference the last three or four years," Price said. "We are doing good. We don't want to get behind Oregon. We want to stay right there with them."

Both teams are 2-1 in the Pac-10.



Oregon (5-1) went 3-0 in its nonconference schedule. Washington State (3-3) has respectable road losses to No. 2 Nebraska and No. 5 Southern Cal.

"There are a lot of teams in the country that probably would have had the same result," Price said. "We certainly weren't embarrassed by them."

The Cougars lost eight starters from its fierce defense of a year ago, but defense continues to be a strong point.

"It's amazing to me," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "I give great credit to the coaches and players there. They lose eight great football players from the best defense in the conference, and they're playing great defense again this year."

"The scheme itself is not complex. They rely on the speed of their athletes. That's the thing we have to adjust to. They have linebackers that can run as well as any defensive backs."

The defense will collide with an Oregon offense that's been the most productive in the Pac-10. The Ducks

lead the conference at 461 yards per game. Quarterback Tony Grazianni is the conference leader in total offense and passing yards. Tailback Ricky Whittle is No. 2 in the Pac-10 in rushing and receiving.

Oregon had just 51 net yards in last year's 21-7 loss to the Cougars in what Bellotti called "probably the poorest game in the history of the school, in my opinion, on offense."

That performance has provided the Ducks with some extra motivation.

"We didn't have a very good showing up there, and we want to prove to these guys that we can move the ball a little bit," Grazianni said.

Grazianni remembers that game too well. Playing in place of injured Danny O'Neil, he'd just led the Ducks to an upset victory at Southern Cal. But he lasted less than two series in Pullman. Before limping off with an ankle injury, he fumbled the ball away for a Washington State touchdown and threw an interception.

Oregon can't afford another loss if it's to stay in the Pac-10 race. The Ducks are further hampered by a schedule that doesn't include conference favorite Southern Cal.

"We had one bad half and now for it deny," Grazianni said. "We'd be playing a catchup with Washington and SC. It makes us mad a little bit, but there's not a thing we can do about it."

Religion

A father's teaching may be sinking in

I don't know how it is at your house, but around here, there are two questions that invariably occupy an inordinate amount of time and attention about this time every year:

• What am I going to be for Halloween?

• And where did Mom hide the trick-or-treat candy?

Through the years, I have developed a stock answer to the first question. Whenever my children ask me what I think they should be for Halloween, I say: "Just be a good person."

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Joseph Walker

For some reason, they don't bother to ask me anymore.

Don't ask me why.

The second question is trickier. I say that because I'm usually the one asking it. See, I've lived with this woman for 17 years now. I know how she does things.

She buys a bunch of Halloween candy as soon as our grocer puts it out on the shelves — somewhere around the middle of August.

She's been doing this ever since we got burned one year. We waited until the day before Halloween to buy candy, and there wasn't any good stuff — read: "chocolate candy bars" — left.

So now she buys it early and hides it, since the average shelf life of un-hidden chocolate in our house is about 37 seconds. What I don't understand is why I seem to be the only one in the family who can never find Mom's Halloween stash.

The other day, 3-year-old Jonathan was wandering around the house munching on a trick-or-treat-sized Snickers bar.

"Hey, Jon!" I said. "Where'd you get that?"

"Shhhhh!" he hissed, spraying a little stream of chocolate-caramel spew. "It's a secret!"

"I know!" I whispered. "So tell me where you found it!"

"Mommy said don't tell."

"The secret that you shouldn't tell the other kids," I assured him. "It's OK to tell Daddy."

"Mom said, 'specially don't tell Daddy!'"

"That's right, Dad," said 5-year-old Elizabeth, who had a mini-Milky Way bar in her hand. "We're not supposed to tell where the candy is."

"But you guys know."

"That's because Mama trusts us," Elizabeth said. "If we tell, she won't trust us anymore."

"Besides," Andrea added, "somebody has to not know where the candy is, or else there wouldn't be any point in hiding it."

I guess that's logical to a 12-year-old with a mouth full of Three Musketeers.

Just then, 15-year-old Joe walked in with a little bag of Whoppers. "Mom's getting better," he said between swallows of malted milk and chocolate. "It took me about four minutes to find the stash this year."

"That's because I helped her hide it," said 16-year-old Amy, maturely munching a Milk Dud. "No more Ms. Nice Guy."

"But what about Mr. Nice Guy?" I asked my children. "What about me?"

The children looked at each other. Then Amy, the eldest, acted as spokesperson.

"What is it you always say to us, Dad?" she asked. "I could do it for you, but I love you too much to deprive you of the joy and satisfaction of doing it for yourself."

She looked at me triumphantly as her brothers and sisters laughed all around her.

She had been waiting for at least 12 years to turn that line around on me, and it felt good to her.

And if you promise not to tell, I'll let you in on a little secret: It felt good to me, too.

Some of my teaching was sinking in, whether they liked it or not. And if they were using it against me, maybe they were occasionally using it against the Big Bad World out there, too.

At least, I like to think so. And now, if you'll excuse me, I've got to get down to the store — you know, before the "good stuff" is all gone.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

Part of the plan

Teacher, missionary hopes God will send her back to Russia

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Beverly DeLaney has completed a one-year teaching mission in Moscow, and she has dreams of returning.

DeLaney said the past year "was wonderful and tough all at the same time."

A secretary and payroll clerk by profession, she accepted the volunteer job of teaching English as a second language in a large culture center in Moscow. DeLaney was part of a team of 12 Americans who went to Russia in July 1994 as part of a CoMission endeavor to teach morals and ethics. They went at the invitation of the Russian Department of Education.

DeLaney taught four to five days a week. Her students ranged in age from 14 to 40. "They came to learn to speak the English language and also learned Bible stories," she said.

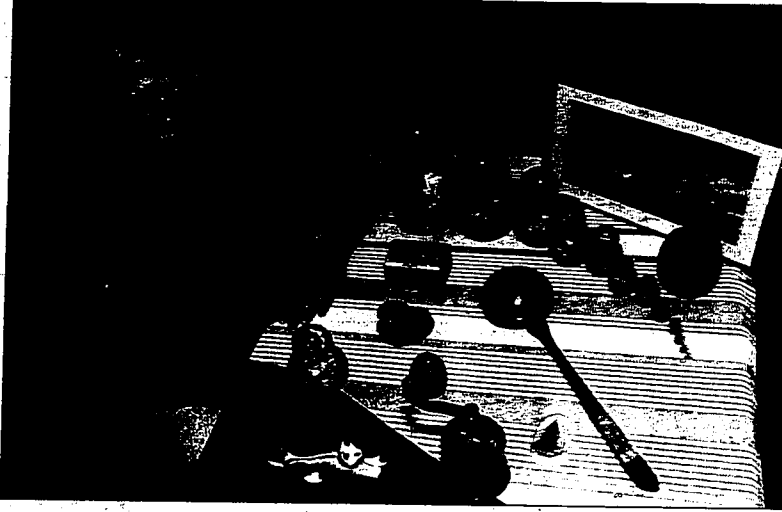
The teacher recalls a 14-year-old boy named Kirrell, who enrolled in a class late. He needed to learn English quickly because he was going to South Africa to attend school.

"He was small for his age, looked to be 11 or 12," DeLaney recalled. "I found out the young boy traveled to class on the metro, riding alone for almost two hours to get to our culture center."

The American teacher was a guest in Kirrell's home, where, she said, she found the graciousness and generosity, so typical of the Russian acquaintances.

"They are the most hospitable and gracious people I have ever met," DeLaney said. "It was a great honor to be invited to their home."

The CoMission team found they did not have enough Bibles to give to all the students. "We often found that, when we gave a Bible, the students thought they could only



Beverly DeLaney said she found the Russians she met while teaching at a mission in Moscow to be very open and friendly.

Fields of the Lord

use it during class," DeLaney said. "When they found they could keep the Bible, it was difficult for them to believe they could take the Bible home and keep it."

"Toward the end of the series of lessons, DeLaney asked her students what they wanted to do to close the class sessions."

"We had one man, Alexy, who was a culture center teacher and a skeptic who said, 'The Bible — that's the only thing — to study the Bible,'" DeLaney explained. "That was such a thrill because Alexy had always made it clear that he didn't believe in God."

The American teacher said one of the most touching events came at the train station as she prepared to return to the United States.

"A guide, Olga, who had accompanied us to St. Petersburg, came to see me off," DeLaney said. "She said, 'goodbye and then turned away and actually bent over sobbing. I wanted to have a quiet time alone with her, but couldn't because the train was pulling out."

As part of the CoMission team, DeLaney said, she lived "in a palace," by Russian standards. "Three of us lived in this apartment. It

Beverly DeLaney

Home town: Twin Falls

Job: Teacher at Twin Falls Christian High School

Dream: To return to Russia to visit her friends and to have the right Americans take over the relationships she made while in Moscow

Sponsors: Twin Falls Reformed Church, Community Christian Church of Twin Falls and many friends and relatives

had three bedrooms, two refrigerators, a piano and lots of windows. God really took good care of us over there. I expected something more primitive and more difficult."

DeLaney said her return to United States and finding a much needed job was another thriller.

"I needed to work because Social Security isn't enough to live on," said DeLaney, whose old job had been filled when she left the country. "I prayed about it, but at my age, it's hard to get hired. I felt my life was pointless and shallow. I was spoiled after doing something worthwhile while I was in Russia."

DeLaney, who's 67, finally found a house-cleaning job at a friend's home, but needed more than one house to clean. Not getting any offers to clean additional houses, she said she decided to trust the Lord to give her whatever he had in store for her.

"I went to the fair and told a friend about my need for more housecleaning jobs," she said. "The next morning I got a call from a man I did not know. He offered me a job teaching English and drama at the new Twin Falls Christian High School."

She added, "My friend told the director that she thought I was the person for the part-time job. It was part of God's plan."

Washington couple feels lucky after South Hills accident

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Getting away from it all in the South Hills almost resulted in two people getting away from it all for good.

Annabel and William A. Patrick of Sequin, Wash., had just spent seven months in Jerome caring for Annabel's ill mother. They were preparing to return to their home in Washington.

"I got to where I was just washed out and needed to get away for a while, so we took a sightseeing trip into the South Hills."

Annabel Patrick explained of the getaway trip that ended in a tragedy and involved the appearance of a mystery hero and a praise report that "God took care of us or we wouldn't be here today."

The Washington couple said, "We didn't know the area and drove onto an unmarked gravel road by accident."

Driving their Toyota pickup, they said, "the road appeared to go straight, but like a mirage, it went downhill so we didn't see the curves ahead."

The road made a 90-degree turn to the left and, about 150 feet further, it made a sharp right turn.

"I wasn't going very fast, and braked enough to make the first turn, but started sliding at the second turn," William Patrick said.

The pickup hit a bank and flipped over onto its top. The Patricks were pinned inside with the cab, so compressed they couldn't move. It was 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 23.

"Bill's left arm was twisted and pinned under his body," Annabel Patrick said. "His leg was bent and held under the vehicle frame. Both of us were unable to move."

The Patricks lay inside the truck. He's 75. She's 71.

William Patrick could move his right arm



William and Annabel Patrick want to thank the mystery rescuers they say saved their lives.

enough to hook the horn and blink the lights three times at intervals. There were no cars traveling the road. Then, at about 8:30 p.m., the Patricks thought they heard something and blinked the lights again.

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Christian board games offer a truly religious experience

The Associated Press

The object of the game is to be the first to greet Christ.

You get the chance by rolling the dice, answering questions, about Scripture — the Magi came to Bethlehem from which direction? — and doing good deeds like confessing to the Lord.

But watch out for temptation: if you mistreated your neighbor (Matthew 22:37-40) and you have to move back three spaces and your opponents will meet Jesus before you do.

It's "Resurrection: The Life of Christ" — one of about 300 religious games distributed by the Bible Games Co. of Ohio, and one of about 1 million religious board games, both Jewish and Christian, sold annually nationwide, industry analysts say. The games have become part of a grow-

ing arsenal — including software, card games and videos — that religious educators are using to draw nonbelievers into the fold. And although no one thinks games alone will refill the pews, educators say such amusements provide the spiritual of sugar needed to make old lessons palatable.

"We need a new, reviving angle to teaching Judaism that keeps up with the 20th century," says Judy Avner, director of media and technology at the Bureau of Jewish Education in Newton, Mass.

"It's subconscious," she says of the games' effect. "They don't think they're learning. They think they're playing. It becomes second nature."

Christian board games gained popularity in the early 1980s, when religious book stores began carrying a Christian version of Trivial Pursuit, says Ray Vozar, marketing director at Bible Games Co.

"The stores went nuts with trivia games, but when the fad died, Christian games died too," he said.

But in 1991, Late for the Sky Productions Co., also in Ohio, created "Bibleopoly." The Christian answer to "Monopoly."

"The goal is to build a church, not build hotels," says Robin Wilson, president of Late for the Sky, which consulted with professors at the Cincinnati Bible College when developing the game.

"Instead of going to jail, you go meditate," she said. "Instead of using money to barter, you trade offerings."

"Bibleopoly" sparked a renaissance in the industry, as demand for that and other games skyrocketed.

"It's been a good product category for us. 'Bibleopoly' is one of our best sellers," says Steve Hendrickson, president of

Christian Book Distributors in Peabody, Mass., one of the largest Christian book sellers in the country.

Jewish Educational Toys (JET) in the New York City borough of Brooklyn, got its start about nine years ago, when two brothers, Sid and Isaac Blumberger, began manufacturing puzzles from their dorm room at New Jersey's Rabbinical College of America.

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Religion

Cornerstone reaches out, teaches unchurched

Cornerstone is an independent, Bible-believing church aggressively seeking to reach the unchurched people of this community with the positive message of the good news of eternal life available only through Jesus Christ.

We are "independent," meaning we are not associated with any denomination, religious association or hierarchical governing body. We do not receive any instruction or policies from any other source other than the Holy Spirit and God's word. Likewise, we do not receive any funding from any organization — only from the voluntary tithes and offerings from our members and regular attendees (Colossians 1:18).

Being a Bible-believing church means we follow only the Bible for church philosophy, practice and daily living. We are not tied to typical denominational traditions — only the standards set in the Bible for a



What We Believe
Scott Thomas

New Testament church (Matthew 12:29, 49). We believe the foundation of Cornerstone is found in the mission for Christ left for the church: "Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you" (Matthew 28:19-20). Everything we do encompasses this mission to reach, teach and disciple the unchurched into (1) personal dependence upon Jesus for eternal life, (2) a commitment to a local church and (3) a maturing faith in the Lord.

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

We believe Christianity is a positive relationship with Jesus Christ. We believe "religion" merely appeases our conscience, while Christianity pleases our creator. We do not condemn or belittle people, but rather lead them to understand the consequences of their sin and point them to the God who can save them (John 3:17, 10:10; 1 Corinthians 15:57). Cornerstone believes the good news is that Jesus Christ died for the sins of all mankind and that he is not willing that any should be sent to hell, so he sent his one and only way to escape hell's judgment — Jesus Christ (Romans 3:23; 6:23, 10:13; John

14:6; 2 Peter 3:9). We believe the church should offer a balanced meal of evangelism, worship, discipleship, fellowship and service: "Bring 'em in, point 'em up, knit 'em in and send 'em out."

We package our beliefs and mission in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere and teach the Bible in a practical, relevant manner that is easily understood and obeyed with the help of God and a caring family of believers.

Scott Thomas has been the pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church since November 1992. He is also the administrator of the Valley Christian Day Care. Cornerstone Baptist Church is located at 315 Shoup Ave. W. Services include Sunday School and Bible study at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m. Sundays and services at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Church news

Pianist Wright presents music Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Pianist Doug Wright will present the special music ministry worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church. Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. Wright's music has been developed specifically for a fall church service. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Praying Constantly." The congregation is temporarily meeting at the Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Gooding Nazarene church sets service

GOODING — Special services are planned for this week at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W. Tom Dale will speak at meetings planned for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. daily, Monday through Wednesday. He will play the trombone and sing, in addition to sharing messages from the Bible. Dale is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College and lives in Nampa. He has been in the evangelistic field for 16 years and was once part of the U.S. Naval Band. A free-will offering will be taken. For more information, call 934-4543.

Calvary Lutheran celebrates 50th year

GOODING — Calvary Lutheran Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, corner of 21st and California streets. The Rev. Leonard Metzner, vice president of the Northwest District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, will speak. Members of the Aid Association for Lutherans and the church will serve a dinner after the service.

Agape group meets for lunch Tuesday

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith group will meet for its regular no-host luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. "Harvest of Fashions" is the theme of the program. Ruby Boone will be featured. Baby-sitting is available with previous arrangement by calling 934-4003. Cost for the luncheon is \$4.75 per person. All are welcome.

Methodists plan turkey dinner, store

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist Church has planned its 64th Annual Turkey Dinner and Country Store for 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 2025 Madison E. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for ages 4 to 11. Age 3 and under is free. Tickets will be available. Tickets are available at the church office or at the door. For more information, call 423-4311.

LDS starts 'Know Your Religion' series

The annual Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church Educational System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints begins this week. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. Bruce Satterfield, religion instructor at Ricks College in Rexburg, will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. His topic is "The Melchizedek Priesthood: The Key of the Knowledge of God." Gary Poll will speak on "Helping Youth Avoid Temptation" at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., and again Oct. 28 at the Hailey Ward Chapel on Broadford Road. Poll is a teacher the Ogden Institute in Utah. Salt Lake University instructor Jack Marshall will speak Oct. 28 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. He will discuss "Families are Forever: Boast or Compliment?" "Seven Keys to Understanding the Book of Revelation" is the topic to be addressed by Daniel Rogers Oct. 28 at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. Rogers is the manager of personnel development for the Church Educational System.

Pre-registration is handled through participating wards and stakes; at-the-door registration is accepted before each lecture. Season passes, available through November, are a savings to people who plan to attend more than three lectures and are valid at any Know Your Religion lecture from eastern Idaho to the central Oregon and Washington areas. Cost for the full series is \$12 for one person, \$22 for two people, and \$29 for a family of three or more people from the same household. At-the-door tickets are \$3 each per event. Everyone 14 and older is encouraged to attend and reminded to bring their scriptures. Church-standard dress — skirt and blouse or dress for women and dress slacks and shirt for men — is expected. Lectures may not be recorded.

Seventh-day Adventists set meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Ministries Department of the Idaho Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will hold its Eastern District annual meeting, from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West. Coleen Berry of LaGrande, Ore., will share tips on starting and maintaining a women's ministry program, and Robin Johnson of Boise will give the devotional thought. Music will be presented by Judy Kayala and Jamie Thietter, and Sharon Peterson and Stefanie Brimacombe, both of Twin Falls.

Women from each church in the district will be honored for outstanding service. Regular worship will be held, with Sabbath School beginning at 9:30 a.m. and worship following at 11 a.m. A potluck dinner in the multipurpose room will follow worship. The public is invited. For more information, call 736-8163.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Nancy Miller, Times-News-Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Missionary

Helms

TWIN FALLS — Elder Brandon Helms has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the France Bordeaux Mission. Helms will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah on Nov. 1. He is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Marlan Helms of Twin Falls and the late Robert Helms.

Filer

FILER — Elder James Wray has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas Fort Worth Mission. Wray will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:20 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 2nd Ward chapel on Midway in Filer. He is a 1992 graduate of Filer High School and will be returning to the College of Southern Idaho to study music. Wray is the son of James and Mary Wray of Filer.

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Frugal gourmet mixes food, theology

The Associated Press

There is no more sacred moment in many Christian denominations than Communion, when members share bread and wine that they believe becomes the real presence of Christ.

In the ancient world of biblical times, no agreement was made without a feast. In studying the communion between God and humanity, Moses and the chief men of the people of Israel beheld God, "and they ate and drank," according to an account in Exodus.

If it sometimes seems religious groups today are preoccupied with tea — what acts are allowed and who can be ordained — people back in biblical times were more concerned with food, says Jeff Smith, the popular cooking instructor best known for his television show on PBS "The Frugal Gourmet."

"Feasting was the most intimate thing you could do. The bedroom was way down the line," Smith says.

So it was a natural for Smith, a United Methodist minister, to combine food and theology in a new show "The Frugal Gourmet Keeps the Feast." The weekly show, produced with United Methodist Communications, airs Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. EDT on the Faith and Values Channel, a religious cable network.

Smith said the first had the idea back in 1964, but it was only recently that he finished writing a book that accompanies the series.

He still does his PBS show, but on the Public Broadcasting Service "theology is illegal," he says.

The new show gives him the freedom to talk openly about his connections between food and spirituality.

The show opens with a church choir inviting viewers to come sit at the "Welcome Table." In the next half-hour, Smith will prepare recipes with food available in biblical times while peppering the lesson with theological



Jeff Smith whips up a meal during the taping of a segment from 'The Frugal Gourmet Keeps the Feast' in Nashville, Tenn. Smith is a United Methodist minister as well as a popular chef.

reflections. In the Bible, Smith tells viewers in one show, "Grand feasts as God talks."

For example, bread is far strength and wine is to glorify it.

What Smith says Americans have lost due to their mass bingeing is the ability to freely express their emotions as a social meal.

One phrase this is evident in the Communion table, which many people in churches approached with the expressionless faces of those on a formal meal.

For this past, Smith says of the experience of encountering Christ in the

Eucharist, "I don't know how you can't whoop and holler."

Another of Smith's food sermons deals with biblical lessons to share food with strangers, even one's enemies.

In early biblical times, there was a social norm that required people to share food with strangers, although fees were not permitted to eat at the table with their hosts.

Biblical accounts of Jesus show him eating with tax collectors, people with contagious diseases and all sorts of sinners.

"It's very apparent Jesus ate with all the wrong people in order to say the

kingdom is near," Smith said.

That's very different from today, when most people exclude even uncomfortable relatives from their own dinner tables, Smith says. And a far cry from the House of the Lord envisioned in the 23rd Psalm where God prepares "a table before me in the face of my enemies."

When things come to fruition, Smith tells viewers, we will sit at a table with everyone we've ever known, including all the people we have disliked.

"I know it's a horrifying thought," Smith said, "but it's also the most beautiful I can think of."

Promise Keepers, Million Men send similar message

By Jennifer Graham Knight-Ridder News Service

Oh, the time I've spent trying to convince people that the media do not have religion, that the press does not understand matters of faith, that journalists' brains do not turn to mush when it comes to things religious.

Then along comes Larry King, ruining all my arguments. On his CNN talk show Monday night, while interviewing Louis Farrakhan, King took a call from someone who wanted to know why he hasn't covered Promise Keepers, the white-man's equivalent to the Million Man March.

"Promise Keepers? Never heard of it," said King blithely, while assuring the caller that he would be happy to consider it as a topic for his show, if someone would only get him the information.

Larry, Larry, Larry. If you're going to be ignorant, must you do it on prime-time TV? King must be the only white man in America who hasn't heard of Promise Keepers and its significance at the pep rallies for God coming to double and triple, in a few years.

Commentary

It might be the only white male who hasn't been on a P.K. rally.

Regardless, the caller had a point.

Amid all the fuss and fanfare over Monday's Million Man March in Washington, D.C., yet to hear anyone draw an analogy to Promise Keepers. So I will.

The Million Man March and Promise Keepers were the designs of two men who share ambitions and grand goals, but not much else: Louis Farrakhan, controversial leader of the Nation of Islam, and Bill McCaskey, former University of Colorado football coach.

The march was specifically for black men; Promise Keepers remains predominantly white. Despite organizers' earnest efforts to bring diversity to the gathering.

Still, the messages coming out of

the movements are, if not identical, stunningly close. In a Los Angeles Times article on Promise Keepers, its leaders say they are "tapping into a mass identity crisis among men who have come to feel isolated, powerless and threatened by a society in transition."

Sound familiar, Million Man marchers? The Promise Keepers are worried about crime, divorce, immoral, wayward children, racial strife and discontent politicians. Ring a bell, Minister Farrakhan? The Promise Keepers believe men are the natural heads of households and they must reclaim that responsibility that they have the greatest moral heights, the decay. They believe dedicated, moral men can right their households, then their worlds, by becoming spiritual leaders.

Nothing new here for the Nation of Islam.

And, in what I assume is an incredible coincidence, the L.A. Times has said this of Promise Keepers: "In 1997, they hope a million men will descend on Washington to kneel in prayer and ask God for forgiveness as men — and to restore America."

So what are we to make of these seemingly similar efforts? The easy thing is to say, why have two men's movements? Why not have a Two Million Man March, and everyone, black and white, go to Washington together and hold hands and exude sweetness and light?

Because it's not going to happen. For starters, the Promise Keepers are heavily evangelical. To combine the two groups, you'd have to lose down faith as much that you'd lose the devout Christians.

It also would require the bridging of a great divide, a chasm so great that even when Americans aspire to the greatest moral heights, we climb on two different ladders.

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Games

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"We're slaves in Egypt. There's so much to do. You get tired. Move up two," reads another. But when manufacturers apply that same light touch to other sensitive religious issues, some worry that "Holocaust Games and Leaders" may be around the corner.

A Jewish game called "Expulsion," produced by the now-defunct Lucky Educational Publications and sold at the Israel Bookstore in Brookline, Mass., challenges players to complete a trip around the board without being forced to convert.

Information cards contain instructions like, "Jews must wear special badges. You forget yours. Go back one space," or "All Jewish property has been taken over by the Nazis. You lose everything you own, but you still don't

convert. Get two tickets." Despite the graphic content, Avner says such games can be effective educational tools if used in the proper context.

"Some people think these games can create nightmares. If it were worse in the middle," she says, "if it would have been done in a classroom and the issue had already been studied, then maybe it'd feel comfortable with it."

The Christian game "Missionary Conquest" seems similarly bold. Players "travel" to different cities to conquer land for Christ. They select cards with instructions to move ahead or behind depending on how many people they convert.

But a run-in with heretics can thwart their efforts. Players departed from a "historically anti-Christian" country like Iraq or Iran, Vozar says, are removed and out of the game.

"It can be really hilarious," says Vozar, rejecting a suggestion that, in an era of multiculturalism, the game seems insensitive toward other religions.

"The Christian response is, it may be politically incorrect, but it's our commission to share the good news of the Gospel. We need to give people the opportunity to make intelligent decisions about what Christ gives us," he says.

Besides, such questions miss the point, distributors say. "I don't think people would generally purchase the games for deep theological reflection," Hendrickson says. "Games are played basically for entertainment."

So just pop the popcorn, gather the family round the kitchen table and roll the dice, and try to remember: the Magi came from the East.

Billy Graham's daughter: What she has is all she needs

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Gigi Tchividjian, a 16-year resident of Coral Springs, Fla., remembers the time she answered the door with her hair in curlers. It was her husband's colleague, a college professor.

"The man looked at me funny. He said, 'Oh, you wear rollers?' I said, 'No, the angel Gabriel fixes my hair every day!'"

Typical Tchividjian (pronounced Tuh-VID-jun). She's quick-witted, interested in down-to-earth and always dealing with the awkward and odd—curiosities of others.

Tchividjian, 49, is the eldest child of Ruth Bell Graham and the Rev. Billy Graham, the most renowned and cherished evangelist of the century.

Though she has led a low-key life in South Florida, raising seven children ("I wanted 12, I wore out") and writing devotional books on Christian living, Tchividjian is constantly assuring others she has no birthright connections to the Almighty or that her hair perfectly coated or shield her from a typical dose of earthly burdens.

But all of Billy Graham's five children have found a place in the ministry: two of them—Franklin and Anne—are mentioned as possible successors to their 76-year-old father, who is weakened by Parkinson's Disease. Tchividjian, the author of six books, speaks at Christian women's conferences.

"I feel my gift, more than evangelism, is the gift of encouragement," she says. "I share my life and struggles. Some people have this idea that Billy Graham's daughter's got her life together. It's so wrong. I don't have my life together."

Tchividjian is sitting in her living room, a vast and comfortable parlor with high ceilings and Mexican tile. There's a vista of pool and tennis court draped in clouds of bougainvillea, a library loft, rocking chairs and

straight-back chairs, giant-screen TV, a baby grand piano, a teddy bear bought in China, Christmas elves (put up 10 years ago and never taken down) and so many picture frames and candlesticks and noted plants and knickknacks that her mother once said, "Gigi, I'll never see everything in this room!"

Two of her seven kids live at home; the rest are grown. She has seven grandchildren.

Her husband, Stephen Tchividjian, is a clinical psychologist and an executive with Physicians Corporation of America. "Dr. T" also has a weekday call-in talk show on a Christian radio station. Their eldest son, Stephen Nelson, 30, is an associate pastor at Calvary Chapel in Pompano Beach, Fla.; his famous grandpa helped ordain him last summer.

Tchividjian grew up in tiny Montreat, N.C., near Asheville, across the street from her mother's parents, who had been missionaries in China. It was a town of less than 1,000, a Presbyterian conference center and a hotbed for missionaries.

To young Gigi, Christianity was a blast. "These people made me want what they had. It wasn't a set a rules—do and don'ts. It was always positive and my life together."

Billy Graham was away a lot—for six-month stretches, traveling the world to meet with political leaders and regular folk. "Yes, I didn't have Daddy growing up. ... But I feel the Bible says whatever we give up it will

be God's greatest joy to make it up to us in everlasting life."

She went to a prominent Christian boarding school, Hampden DuBois Academy near Orlando, and suffered from chronic homesickness. She graduated at 16 and went to her parents' alma mater, Wheaton College, for two semesters.

Gigi Graham was engaged to her childhood sweetheart when she got a letter of proposal from a 24-year-old man in Switzerland.

His family knew the Grahams from a summer in the Alps three years earlier. "I didn't know him. I didn't love him. Three months later, I married him," Tchividjian says.

She was 17. Her new husband was a devout Christian who had been touched by Billy Graham's book, "Peace with God."

"God told me to do this," Tchividjian says today. "I can't tell you how I knew." They have been married 32 years. "It's a good marriage," she says. "It has not been perfect. It has not been easy."

Gigi Tchividjian sees "Mother and Daddy" regularly. Once a year for two weeks, she vacations in the Caribbean with them.

Neither the Grahams nor the Tchividjians have been spared the problems that plague many families. Both of Tchividjian's brothers rebelled; using drugs and alcohol. One of her sisters endured a painful divorce.

And one of Tchividjian's sons grew so uncontrollable as a teen that his

parents called the police to their home. Tullian ran away at 16, spending several days and nights on the streets of Fort Lauderdale, Michigan, says. The family hired a private detective to look for him.

It turns out Tullian had learning disabilities that had gone undiagnosed. Today, he is 22, married, with a baby son and studying to be a preacher at a Bible college in Colorado.

Tchividjian wanted to start a family early. And she had the luxury of staying home with them. Eighteen years ago, at the urging of a Christian publisher, she started finding time—making time—to write. It felt good.

"It's all a question of priorities. It's a question of timing," she says. "There's nowhere in scripture where it says women have to stay home and take care of babies. God gives us choice."

As she has grown older, Tchividjian says, she has grown "less dogmatic." She was asked to appear on CNN with a lesbian priest and an Emory professor. The host, hoping for fireworks, asked Tchividjian to respond to the lesbian priest's claim that evangelical Christians were insufferably arrogant.

"They thought I was going to scream and holler," Tchividjian recalls. "But I said, 'I agree. I think some evangelicals can be very arrogant. I apologize for them.'"

Tchividjian is the national adviser on women's affairs for Rapha Inc., an organization offering Christian-based support for people with psychiatric, emotional and substance abuse problems.

Tchividjian has suffered bouts with depression. Twice she has taken antidepressants, including Prozac, she says. "I get the blues. This too she shares in her lectures—her discovery that depression is an illness that can be treated medically. It is not, she tells women, evidence of spiritual weakness, as she herself once thought.

'I share my life and struggles. Some people have this idea that Billy Graham's daughter's got her life together. It's so wrong. I don't have my life together.'

—Gigi Tchividjian, daughter of Rev. Billy Graham

Young Catholics say they need their faith

Knigh-Ridder News Service

These days, devout young Catholics are caught in a maelstrom. A maelstrom of pressures from their MTV generation peers, from radical movements to change the church, from the pope's exhortations to follow teachings such as not using birth control and from a society marred with senseless violence and crime.

"The only calm in the storm is their faith—something they feel fortunate to have."

"It puts a meaning behind life," said Walt Spencer, 18, of Philadelphia. "Without believing in something, your life has no meaning. It's like walking around like a zombie."

In some ways, the pope's visit helped spark their faith.

"He has hope for us as that as young people and as human beings that we will turn out to be good Catholics," says Lynette Gass, 22, a St. Joseph's University student in Turnersville, N.J.

In other ways, the pope's visit, which ended last week, brought attention to their conflicts with the church.

"The current issues are wrong," said Tom Rickards, 21, a St. Joseph's student from Drexel Hill, Pa. "In the past, faith equalled obedience. I don't think that's true anymore. It's producing a softer sound these days. You could do XYZ and get to heaven. It's more complex now."

Christian fiction sends 'Don't mess with God' message

Chicago Tribune

A beast is terrorizing the Idaho countryside. A nature photographer, who has been messing with his neighbor's wife, is found dead on a camping trip, much of his torso eaten away. Police round up the usual suspects: bears.

But it's something else, investigators discover as they untangle more body parts.

Whatever is setting the locals straight—and mauling those who just won't listen to a higher power—can fly. Be on the lookout, according to bulletin warnings, for "a clear, silvery shadow in the sky, its eyes like the landing lights of an aircraft, locking onto (miscellaneous) like lasers."

So it goes in "The Oath," which in many respects sounds like a good number of mainstream suspense or mystery novels: a touch of Stephen King and John Grisham, a wisp of elf romance a la Jackie Collins.

In fact, "The Oath," just out from Westinghouse, is Christian fiction, a genre associated in the past with blockbuster sales but a distinctly more solemn, historical approach, such as in Thomas B. Costain's "The Silver Chalice," and Ben-Hur: A Tale of the Christ," by Lew Wallace.



Pope John Paul II Visit brought conflicts to light

It's just not easy to be a young active practicing Catholic, many say. Fewer and fewer of their peers attend church, or even adopt a religion at all.

Their fellow parishioners are divided about reform issues.

"They are walking in the middle of a family fight, and they can't understand why the aunts and uncles are mad at each other," said the Rev. Rick Malloy, who teaches at St. Joseph's. The aunts and uncles need to understand what they are doing."

Many young devout Catholics believe they need to focus heavily on charity work and helping their communities. Older Catholics and their peers don't understand that.

"When you do service, you get ridiculed by your friends, and older Catholics say, 'Why would you want to do that? Just go to church and take care of your own,'" said Liam Griffin, 20, a St. Joseph's student from Pittsburgh. "As a Catholic, it is our duty to do these service things."

They also see being good Catholics as loving all people and treating others equally. They don't understand why the church doesn't allow certain people, such as homosexuals.

"If we're such good Christians, I don't understand why we're turning people away from God," Gass said. As far as changing aspects of the church institution, such as allowing

Pope donates book royalties for church reconstruction

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will donate royalties from his bestselling book to rebuild war-damaged churches in the former Yugoslavia and the Vatican announced Wednesday.

When "Crossing the Threshold of Hope" came out last year, the Vatican said the royalties would go to a charity designated by the pope.

Wednesday's announcement, made a day after the pope met with bishops from the former Yugoslavia, was the first indication of where at least some of the

royalties would go. Vatican officials said they didn't know how much money would go to the former Yugoslavia or whether it would be used only to rebuild Roman Catholic churches. Orthodox churches and mosques also have been damaged by the fighting.

The Vatican has not given details of the financial arrangements of the pope's book, which has been a bestseller in the United States and Western Europe. Alfred A. Knopf said it paid \$6 million for the English-language rights.

women to be ordained, young devout Catholics fall into a spectrum of opinion.

"There are extremists in our age group," said Christine Maloney, 21, of Philadelphia. "One end says everything is black and white. The other end wants change now, and a middle group wants to discuss issues and determine what the truth is."

Nicole Rizzo, 14, of Smithtown, N.Y., who saw the pope in Central Park Saturday, said strictness is needed. "Without that, the religion is going to be so liberal that it's not going to mean anything to anybody."

gaid, led by a pastor and two journalists. Nor do his crackling abilities with a tape appeal only to Christians. Some come for the action.

As Peretti put it: "I've had atheists say, 'Didn't I hear your message, but liked your story.'"

Clearly he has caught a wave. Some suggest it is part of a recent swell of interest in spirituality, reflected in such non-fiction hits as Deepak Chopra's "Seven Spiritual Laws of Success" or M. Scott Peck's "The Road Less Traveled," which has been on mainstream best-seller lists for 11 years.

"Certainly, mainstream publishers—and book sellers—are very aware of Frank Peretti's track record," notes Stuart Applebaum of Bantam Doubleday Dell.

Briefly

Graham invites Unabomber to worship

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Rev. Billy Graham prepared to launch a five-day crusade by inviting the Unabomber to attend the prayer meetings and receive spiritual salvation.

"I just think we ought to pray for him and hope he'll come to the meetings," Graham said Monday.

The crusade was to begin on Wednesday. Investigators have suggested that the mail-bomb terrorist who has eluded authorities for 17 years may live in the Sacramento region.

His string of bombings has killed three people and injured 23 others.

Graham, 76, has been conducting the evangelical crusades worldwide for more than 40 years.

He has met with 10 U.S. presidents, and been a friend and adviser to several.

He missed the first three days of his last crusade in Toronto last June when he was hospitalized with bleeding from his colon. He later fell and broke his back, but has recovered.

Hinckley urges BYU to act kindly

PROVO, Utah — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley has urged Brigham Young University students to shun pornography and to act kindly toward others.

Hinckley spoke Tuesday to an overflow crowd of 23,000 students and faculty at the Marriott Center, the first time a president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has spoken at BYU devotional since the late church President Ezra Taft Benson spoke in 1987.

Pornography "is a vicious brew of slime and sleaze, the partaking of which only leads to misery, degradation and regret," Hinckley said.

Nineteen BYU students were disciplined last year for accessing erotic material on the Internet. Hinckley told students to perform daily acts of kindness for others and to reach out to those who may be struggling. He said the church expects them to be benevolent to everyone.

"Simple humanity is so remarkable a quality," he said. "It demands that we be straightforward, unequivocal, in walking the straight and narrow line of what is right and true. It is so easy to cheat. At times it is so enticing to do so. Better a poor grade than a dishonest act."

Compiled from wire reports

Visitors flock to Mass, site of reported visions

Providence Journal

MEDWAY, Mass. — A 108-acre site that drew widespread attention a year ago when hundreds of people began flocking there on claims of visions and healings has been declared off-limits by the Roman Catholic church who owns it.

Sister Margaret Catherine Sims, whose Marian Messengers purchased the property two years ago on the advice of a mystic who has long been associated with apparitions of the Virgin Mary, originally encouraged visits to the site.

But the Messengers, after unveiling plans for the building of a \$3.2 million retreat house and a 65-room residential complex, apparently decided that the visits were getting out of hand. They erected a no trespassing sign and ordered that the hundreds of rosaries, statues, holy cards and pictures of loved ones that people had left on the trees be taken down, for shipment to the missions.

Despite those efforts, groups of people continue to flock to the site, albeit in smaller numbers, to pray, reflect and share stories, including some about people they say have been healed after being washed with the waters from the center's pond.

Sister Sims, a Sister of St. Joseph nun who during the last

decade has led thousands of pilgrims to what is now war-torn Bosnia to visit the village of Medjugorje, a place where many believe the Virgin Mary has been appearing, says she came upon the property in Medway after hearing it described by Maria Esperanza de Bianchi, a Venezuelan mystic. She told her it would one day become a center for evangelization in the United States.

The clincher, according to Sister Sims, came when she invited Esperanza to the site for the first time in April 1993.

During her visit there, Esperanza dug up a rock, bearing an image that she and others believe is an image of Jesus wearing a crown of thorns.

It was not long after that that visitors began flocking to the site, which Sister Sims has renamed Betania. Many said they could see the sun spinning and Mary floating above the trees. Others began leaving rosaries and holy cards on the trees.

In the meantime, people continue to come. One recent Friday, a dozen cars were parked on the road next to the gate, with people from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Florida.

At the grove, a few hundred yards in from the road, 14 people, including one white-haired priest gathered for prayer.

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Money

Year-end fund buyers can fall into tax trap

NEW YORK (AP) — Before you put any new money into a mutual fund in the remaining weeks of 1995, consider the warnings you may see and hear about "buying a dividend."

The phrase refers to a tax problem, which has attracted more and more attention in recent years, that can result from many funds' need to make capital gains distributions to their shareholders before the end of the year.

They must do so to comply with the law that exempts funds themselves from paying taxes on any investment profits they achieve.

But the result can be an unpleasant surprise. "If you open a new account or add shares to an existing account or add a dividend or distribution is reflected in a fund's share price, you will receive a portion of your investment back as a taxable distribution," says Benham Group of funds cautioned its shareholders in a recent bulletin.

To see how the situation can arise, consider this example: On Dec. 1, you invest \$2,000 in the Hypothetical Fund at the prevailing net asset value of \$10 a share, acquiring 200 shares at that price.

Just two weeks later, on Dec. 15, with the NAV still at \$10, Hypothetical makes a \$2-a-share capital gains distribution, covering the profits it has realized from stocks or other securities it has sold throughout the year.

So you receive a \$400 payment. If you have this money automatically reinvested in new shares of the fund, as many fund investors do, the value of your holdings doesn't change. You now own your original 200 shares, plus another 50 bought with your distribution, at the post-distribution NAV of \$8.

But even if you reinvest the money and don't ever receive a check for it, the \$400 distribution goes into your 1995 income tax ac-

counts as a capital gain. Ultimately, when you sell your fund shares, your tax burden will be lowered because your "cost basis" has increased from \$2,000 to \$2,400.

Still, why trade a current tax burden for a benefit to be realized at some unknown future date?

An easy way to dodge this question like this is to call any fund in which you are interested, determine the prospective date and amount of any year-end distributions, and hold your money back until after the payout has been made.

That would mean using your \$2,000 to buy 250 Hypothetical shares at \$8 on Dec. 16 or afterward.

At least one fund group, the Markman Multi-Trust in Minneapolis, has adopted a policy of closing to new taxable investors from Nov. through Dec. 31 to forestall dis-

tribution-buying problems. It is offering to put new investments for its funds that may have capital gains to distribute in a money fund until Jan. 1, and then to transfer them automatically into the intended funds.

None of these concerns or procedures apply to investors who are sheltered from current taxes by operating in an individual retirement account, Knoch plan, employer-sponsored 401(k) plan or other tax-favored retirement savings setup.

Furthermore, avoiding a distribution may not be necessary or desirable even for taxable investors in some individual cases. If you already have a large loss on other capital investments to report for '95, for instance, you may not mind recording a gain through a distribution that you can offset against losses you might otherwise have to carry forward to future tax years.

Stocks ease off Thursday's high

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell from record highs on Friday, led by financial and technology shares, as bond prices slipped and the market reacted to mixed earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrials ended down 7.59 at 4,794.86, easing off of Thursday's record-high close at 4,802.45. Wall Street's best-known indicator still added 1.08 points for the week.

Declining issues led advanced by about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to 388.14 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 406.62 million on Thursday.

Announcements-Employment

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101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Friendly Black Lab, female, 1 1/2 yrs old, no collar. 734-2183

FOUND: Set of key between Hansen Bridge and Addition Ave turn off on Kimberly Rd. Call 736-8423 to identify.

LOST \$2,000 REWARD!! For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the persons responsible for the stolen items that were taken from Magic Valley Storage on Elm St., Oct. 14th, '94 Suzuki Intruder 900, 92 KX Kawasaki, 2 Mt. bikes, 1 generator, & misc items. Call 734-7368 leave msg.

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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
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 Mirror Drive - all Clear Lake - 600-600 bills
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 Payson - all 7th South - all 7th North - 900-200 bills
 Cedar North - 400-600 bills
 Cedar West - 543-4628, ext. 347

JEROME ROUTE
 4th Ave. W 5th Ave. W 6th Ave. W
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 Birch North - 400-600 bills
 Cedar North - 400-600 bills
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One call - want to do it all! Classified 733-0931.

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Local late bonds business for sale, great business per year \$200,000. Call Mark 733-7100.

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Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

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COUNSELOR, Night shift for Idaho Youth Ranch, must be dependable and computer skills preferred. Send resume to IYR, Route 3, Box 256, Rupert, ID 83350. Attn: Operations, EOE

DELIVERY DRIVER, early mornings. Two days per week. Call Billie 543-8851 afternoons.

DRYWALL Exp. Person w/ drywall, stucco, or finish concrete exp. Work immediately available. Must have tools. Call 734-8437.

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ROUTE 717
 7th Ave E Elizabeth Blvd 600 Blk of Blue Lakes 600-700 Blk of Locust

ROUTE 800
 2913 & 3600N, Sky-lane Mobile Crt

ROUTE 802
 1500 Blk Aspen St 1600 Blk Cascade Dr 1500 Blk Cottonwood St 1600 Blk Ponderosa St 1700-1800 Skyline Dr

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1989 DODGE DARTONIA \$3980	1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$7980	1994 TOYOTA CELICA \$14,850	
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1985 TOYOTA LE VAN \$5870	1990 TOYOTA CAMRY SEL W/WH \$8960	1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT \$15,840	
1989 CHEVY CAMARO RS \$6880	1991 MERCURY GRAND MARINER ES \$8990	1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. \$18,980	
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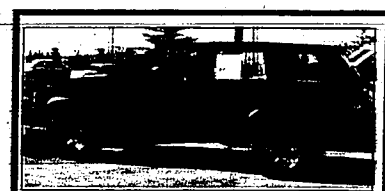
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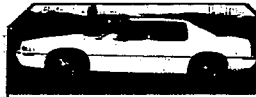



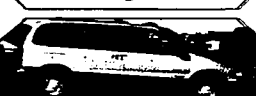

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on it. I've seen many loss thoughtful defensive plays than the one made against Albarran.

Trickery, deception and cleverness in the play of a hand are not recent developments. Bridge accomplished practitioners of deception. Today's hand is an interesting example. The no-trump game, with different bidding, was played many years ago by French internationalist Pierre Albarran, the leading figure in French bridge of that day.

Albarran sized up his prospects quickly. When East played the spade 10, Albarran knew West held the ace and queen and East had the heart ace. Otherwise, West would surely have found an overall. Therefore, a routine approach would not work. If Albarran developed clubs by losing a trick to East, the defenders would easily score four spades, a heart and a club. And if West won the first club, he could lead a heart to East's ace for the automatic spade return. Clearly it was time for a deceptive move.

At trick one, instead of winning East's spade 10 with his jack, Albarran won with his king! Then he crossed to dummy's diamond ace and led a low club to his seven and West's jack. West, thinking East held the spade jack, could not suddenly underlead his A-Q and Albarran sprung the trap. He won a second spade trick and now he had enough tricks to score his "unmakeable" game.

The gambit wouldn't work against today's defenders? Perhaps not; South's rebid of one no-trump marks him with fewer than four spades. However, don't bet

NORTH
 ♠ 10 8 3
 ♥ K 9 5
 ♦ K 9 6 2

EAST
 ♠ 10 7 5 4
 ♥ A J 6 2
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ Q 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 9
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ Q J 6 2
 ♣ A 10 8 7

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
 3 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 10 7 5 4
 ♥ A J 6 2
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ Q 4 3

North holds:
 ♠ 10
 ♥ A
 ♦ 2 NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. It's unlikely opener has a spade suit. Don't complicate matters by bidding spades.

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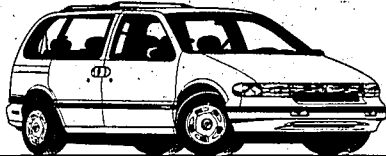
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