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A neighborhood of old buildings near downtown may become a National Register historic district.

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Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary says she considers the flap over reporter ratings closed, but members of Congress may have other ideas.

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Budget fight near brink of default

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an extraordinary display of budget brinkmanship, President Clinton and the Republican-controlled Congress moved uncertainly Friday toward a veto clash likely to force a partial government shutdown next week and a possible default in the days to follow.

Even as they labored, over two bills the White House has threatened to reject, GOP leaders invited the president "to come to the Capitol" this afternoon to open compromise talks.

"We believe the American people expect

Washington gets ready to shut down - A3

the executive and legislative branches to work together to produce a budget that relieves the heavy burden of debt on the next generation," Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Bob Dole wrote in a last-minute overture to the president.

At the White House, spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said Clinton instructed Chief of Staff Leon Panetta to meet with GOP leaders "to see if there is sufficient movement to warrant further conversations." If so, she said, Clinton will invite

the congressional leaders to the White House.

Earlier, the two sides seemed headed straight for a confrontation that has been building since congressional Republicans took power last January, and the GOP leadership skewered Clinton for playing golf while a budget crisis loomed.

"Republicans in Congress have a responsibility to keep the government running without cutting Medicare and increasing premiums without cutting education and undercutting the environment," said Clinton, emphasizing his opposition to the short-term bills making their way to his desk to continue government spending and

borrowing authority.

"In an atmosphere of intense partisanship, lawmakers sent the White House a measure providing for a month-long extension of the government's borrowing ability and a \$67 billion increase in the \$4.9 trillion debt limit. The vote was 219-185.

Clinton attacked it as "deeply irresponsible" because it contains a provision limiting the Treasury Department's authority to manage the country's finances.

Idaho's two Republican representatives, Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth, voted for the measure.

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Veterans' observances



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Retired Marine Corps Master Sgt Floyd Hernandez, who served from 1948 until 1969, gathers 'Toys for Tots' donations at the Magic Valley Marines' 220th United States Marine Corps Birthday Celebration Friday evening at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. A former USO stand-up comedienne with the Bob Hope tour, Cassandra Blakley, entertained the former Marines. Beginning at 11 a.m. today, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Veterans Day ceremony at Twin Falls City Park. The speaker will be Gary Berneseo, the chief of division of veteran services in Boise and secretary of the veterans' commission appointed by Gov. Phil Batt.

Veterans Day rite honors quiet hero of Exercise Tiger

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — John Howard Doyle died a quiet hero, forbidden to talk of how he saved 132 soldiers and sailors from the Frigid English Channel in one of the least-known Allied disasters of World War II.

The Navy captain — who refused orders to flee a German attack during a secret D-Day rehearsal — was publicly remembered at a Veterans Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery on Friday.

A plaque also was dedicated to the 749 soldiers and sailors Doyle and his men couldn't rescue, those who "suffered and perished on April 28, 1944" in the early morning hours near Slapton Sands, England.

"Although Exercise Tiger ended in tragedy, the lessons learned contributed to the success of the D-Day landings and the ultimate triumph of democracy over tyranny in World War II," President Clinton said in a statement read to a gathering of 300 survivors, family and friends.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower threatened to court martial anyone who revealed the training debacle. More Americans in the 4th Infantry Division died that day than in the Normandy invasion itself on June 6, 1944; it resulted in the second-highest number of U.S. fatalities in a single day of the war, topped only by Pearl Harbor. Some facts leaked after D-Day, but the whole story wasn't told until recent years.

Dr. Eugene Eckstam, a survivor from Monroe, Wis., said Doyle ignored orders to retreat from the torpedo boats that sank Eckstam's ship and disabled two others. Doyle asked the crew of his amphibious ship to rescue their brothers-in-arms.

"Those of us in the water did not expect to live," a tearful Eckstam said, his voice breaking. "Our prayers were answered by the brave and courageous de-



AP photo

Placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery are, from left, J.D. Brown, Rockville, Md., an Army survivor of Exercise Tiger; Margaret Mayes, Rome, N.Y., a family member; and Elwin Hendrick, Palm Coast, Fla., a Navy survivor.

cision by Captain John Doyle. He's the reason I'm here today."

Doyle died two years ago after a quiet life in Missouri. He married twice, raised a son and ran a small vending machine business, said his sister Peggy Doyle. He never spoke of Exercise Tiger.

"I never really knew just how much of a hero he was," said Ms. Doyle, who traveled from Lincoln City, Ore., for the ceremony. "I missed so much of my brother's life. He refused to talk about it. He couldn't."

A fir tree was planted during the ceremony, and a wreath laid at the Tomb of the Unknowns. The bodies of many who died weren't recovered from the channel, and some 400 were buried in England.

Retired Navy Lt. Clarence Gorman of Columbia, Mo., remembered calling the orders from his ship to flee the at-

442nd RCT fought enemies abroad, bias at home

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Summer 1944. Snip.

U.S. Army Sgt. Heichi Kubo tells his lieutenant, "I'm going down."

"Take my pistol," replies Lt. Roger Pyre.

Kubo climbs 100 feet down a cliff to field a candidate in the November election who is selected during a high-tech convention, a spokeswoman said Friday.

"Our nominating process will begin after the primaries are over," said Sharon Holman, a spokeswoman for Perot's Dallas-based political organization, United We Stand America.

On Thursday, Perot said the Reform Party would not offer a candidate in California's March primary, after it qualified for the ballot in a three-week, \$700,000 registration campaign.

Hawaii, he persuades the soldiers to surrender.

Kubo won the Army's second highest honor that day, the Distinguished Service Cross. It was one of more than 18,000 individual awards and decorations won by the Japanese-American soldiers of World War II's 442nd Regimental Combat Team and its 100th Infantry Battalion.

The stories of Japanese-American veterans who fought two wars — against enemies abroad and prejudice at home — are told in an exhibit that opened Friday

at the Japanese American National Museum in downtown Los Angeles.

Using videotaped interviews with veterans and mementos such as glass-encased uniforms, draft cards and photographs, the exhibit tries to educate Americans about some of the war's most decorated soldiers.

An estimated 25,000-30,000 Japanese-Americans served in World War II. The 442nd and its 100th battalion was the most famous Nisei unit, Japanese-American volunteers from Hawaiian and main-

land relocation centers.

The unit, which included U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, saw heavy combat. In one 1944 battle, it suffered 800 casualties while rescuing a battalion in France.

Kubo, now 76, walks slowly with a cane, but his eyes widen as he speaks quickly when recalling the war.

Drafted in Hawaii before Pearl Harbor, Kubo's knowledge of Japanese soon landed him in a school for solely needed

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Party passes on primaries

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Ross Perot's Reform Party will skip next year's presidential primaries and field a candidate in the November election who is selected during a high-tech convention, a spokeswoman said Friday.

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"The short answer is no, we won't participate in that (California) primary," Perot told the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. His comment caught members of California's United We Stand America by surprise.

"He didn't contact us at all ... a lot of us hoped that (Colin) Powell would be the candidate," said Skip House, chairman of California's United We Stand. "Of course that's been shot down now."

"They feel deceived by the national organization and that's why some of us are breaking away," House added.

When Perot announced plans for the party, he suggested waiting until after the GOP and Democratic primaries to select a nominee.

Foster home keeps license despite molestations

The Times-News

JEROME — A Jerome couple is still eligible to take foster children even though a teen-age girl was sexually abused for three months by a 485-pound man in their home.

"They've been really capable, responsible foster parents who helped a lot of children," said Roseanne Hardin, administrator of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Family and Community Services in Boise.

Health and Welfare pulled the foster teen-ager out of Edward and Sandy Bischoff's home in June 1994 after learning that Leroy Bischoff sexually abused the girl, according to a police report.

Leroy Bischoff has since pleaded guilty to

felony lewd conduct and will be sentenced Nov. 28.

He showed the victim pornographic movies and sex toys and molested her at 519 10th Ave. E., according to a police report. Since his arrest, Leroy Bischoff has been living elsewhere with a sister and at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

The Bischoffs are still licensed and have been foster parents for a number of years, and Leroy Bischoff can no longer visit their home unsupervised, Hardin said.

"If the risk can't be removed from the home, that's the best plan," Hardin said.

Sandy Bischoff refused to comment. Leroy Bischoff's attorney also had no comment.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Nov. 11
The AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Coeur D'Alene	51°
Lowland	57°
Boise	53°
Idaho Falls	46°
Twin Falls	51°
Pocatello	51°

Shows: Tstorms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt Cloudy Cloudy

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain today. Highs in the lower 50s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain occasionally mixed with snow. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain occasionally mixed with snow in the morning. Highs 55 to 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Lows in the 30s. Highs 45 to 55.
Tuesday and Wednesday considerable sunshine and warmer. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 55 to 65.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy with a chance of rain today. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Sunday cloudy with a chance of snow changing to rain. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy and breezy with rain likely today. Highs in the mid-50s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Saturday night and Sunday cloudy with rain likely. Lows around 40. Highs around 60.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy north today. Warmer. Highs mid- and upper 50s east to mid-60s west. Tonight mostly cloudy north. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Sunday mostly cloudy north. Highs upper 50s and low 60s east to the 60s west.

Northern Utah

Cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of rain or snow at night. Highs near 50. Lows lower to mid-30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs lower to mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Idaho was under the influence of a cold, dry air mass Friday afternoon. Lingering moisture in the north central highlands and panhandle brought some light snow flurries to those areas during the late morning and early afternoon hours. Temperatures were about 5 degrees cooler for most of Idaho Friday. Cooler temperatures and breezy conditions in the southeast produced wind chills in the single digits this afternoon.

In the Magic Valley, a light snow fell early Friday and other sections of the state reported light rain or snow. Moisture totals included Caldwell airport .03 inch, Grangeville a trace, Lowell .18, Mullan .17 and Rexburg a trace.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 11.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
PRECIP: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-TOURNS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	FoP
Albuquerque	61	46	...
Atlanta	63	35	...
Albuquerque	63	46	...
Chicago	55	40	1.70
Dallas	64	87	...
Denver	67	29	...
Des Moines	41	25	0.08
Detroit	54	34	0.09
Honolulu	82	74	...
Houston	85	72	...
Indianapolis	56	45	0.07
Kansas City	58	32	...
Las Vegas	74	58	...
Los Angeles	76	61	...
Memphis	66	53	...
Miami Beach	80	76	...
Milwaukee	52	39	7.5
Minneapolis	31	23	...
New Orleans	79	60	...
New York	51	33	...
Oklahoma City	83	61	...
Omaha	32	m	...
Phoenix	76	59	...
Pittsburgh	67	34	...
Portland, Me.	43	15	...
Portland, Ore.	46	39	...
Reno	64	48	...
St. Louis	64	58	...
Salt Lake City	83	43	4.3
San Francisco	72	51	0.07
Seattle	46	38	...
Spokane	42	27	...
Washington	56	33	...

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	27	.02
Burley	40	30	...
Fairfield	37	21	...
Gooding	42	27	...
Hagaman	49	32	...
Idaho Falls	39	16	...
Jerome	41	27	...
Lewiston	45	33	...
Malad	42	28	...
Malia	40	29	...
McCall	m	m	...
Pocatello	40	28	...
Salmon	39	20	...
Stanley	m	m	...
Sun Valley	30	9	...

Sunrise tomorrow 7:25 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 7; first quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23; last quarter, Nov. 30.
Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Brink

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The second of two contested measures, needed to permit most federal agencies to continue operations after midnight Monday, was approved in the House on a vote of 224-172 and sent to the Senate. A vote there was expected Monday. The bill would cut back on spending for many agencies as well as increase Medicare premiums, and the White House promised that it, too, would be vetoed.

Administration officials already have begun drafting plans for a partial government shutdown when the current spending authority expires Monday night.

Social Security checks would go out, they said, but no new applications taken. VA hospitals and the air traffic control system would remain in operation, but the Smithsonian museums and National Zoo in Washington would be padlocked.

Senior Republicans labored in private meetings throughout the day to piece together a final compromise on their major undertaking of the year, legislation to balance the budget over seven years and cut taxes. The plan calls for squeezing Medicare, Medicaid and welfare by hundreds of billions of dollars and clamping down on tax breaks for the working poor. Gingrich challenged Clinton's assertion that the

GOP was cutting Medicare.

Clinton has threatened to veto that bill as well, once Republicans deliver it to him, as the two sides play out their politically potent struggle over taxes and spending.

In the meantime, Clinton urged Republicans to approve interim spending and borrowing measures that he could sign, and not try to stage a longer-term debate over budget priorities under the threat of "a government default or shutdown."

But Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bill Dole, R-Kan., said that wouldn't happen until the president was willing to negotiate a broader budget agreement.

Asked if he was calculating that Clinton is going to blink, Gingrich said, "I'm making a calculation that we aren't."

The president also pressed lawmakers to stay in town and "finish this work" over the weekend. He then headed for the golf course with most lawmakers departed, as planned, for a three-day holiday weekend of politicking.

Tauntingly, Gingrich and Dole showed up at a news conference a short while later with golf clubs in hand. "How can you all take seriously a man who says we should go into work and then goes to play golf?" asked the speaker.

Dole, meanwhile, spent half the day pursuing his presidential campaign in Pennsylvania, collecting the endorsement of Republican Tom Ridge.

Many lawmakers of both parties expect compromise talks at some point during the year, but that seemed a distant speck on the horizon as debate flared angrily in the House during the day.

"You folks are not only in the minority, you are outrageous," charged Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif., as Democrats criticized a provision in one of the two bills to raise Medicare Part B premiums by \$7 a month.

Other Republicans accused Clinton of snubbing Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., by not spending more time with them about Air Force One on last weekend's trip to the funeral of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Democrats scoffed at that, and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said the entire exercise of passing the two measures was "the most colossal waste of time and energy we have seen." Six weeks into the fiscal year, he said, Republicans have failed to send money to the states, and the continuing bills needed for the government to maintain its operations.

"It was kind of a bitter feeling, a mixed feeling," he says. "But at the same time I expected a lot of problems, but I felt strongly we had to move or else prove ourselves and not cry about it. The only positive thing we could do was join the military."

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 49 degrees at Hagerman and Parma. Low, 11 degrees at Dixie. Nation: High, 96 degrees at Cotulla, Texas. Low, 5 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont.

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Heavy snow buries Utah, Colorado mountains, sweeps east

The Associated Press

Warmer air was spreading across the Northwest toward the northern Rockies, and freezing rain was possible in western Montana valleys.

A line of heavy thunderstorms formed over northern Missouri and western Illinois, and storms were likely in the lower half of the Mississippi Valley.

High pressure moved off the East Coast, and a band of showers and thunderstorms stretching from the western Gulf Coast into the Mississippi Valley and lower Great Lakes likely to spread east as well.

Severe thunderstorms were forecast in the south-central states, from southern Missouri and Illinois into northeastern Texas, western Kentucky, Tennessee and the central Gulf Coast.

Light snow was expected to extend through the northern and central Plains and across the Midwest and western Great Lakes.

Heavy snow fell Friday in the mountains of northern Utah and Colorado as a storm swept across the Rockies and headed into the southern Plains.

Nearly 2 feet of snow fell in about 24 hours at Alta, Utah, east of Salt Lake City in the Wasatch Mountains. One to 4 inches accumulated in valleys from southeastern Idaho through central and eastern Wyoming and northern Utah.

A band of locally heavy snow spread across the plains of east-central Colorado, leaving up to 6 inches on the ground at Hereford and New Raymer.

Snow also was scattered through the Intermountain region and the northern and central Plains to the upper Midwest.

Roads tied up in Nebraska a day after record highs of 78 in McCook and 75 in North Platte.

Locally heavy rain fell in southeastern Iowa and northwestern Illinois as the cold front moved through.

Fought

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In the Pacific, he was assigned a bodyguard to protect him from U.S. troops who might mistake him for a spy.

Kubo's son, Larry, 45, said his father only recently began discussing his combat experiences. That's the case with many Japanese-American families, where the older generation avoids talk of wartime hardships.

Things were easier for the younger Kubo. Recruited to the

Naval Academy, he became a lieutenant, was shipped to Vietnam twice and was stationed at Pearl Harbor in the 1970s. Now a marketing vice president for a San Jose technology company, he remains in the Navy reserves.

Some volunteers for the 442nd came from among the estimated 120,000 Japanese-Americans forced into government camps after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941.

Harry Fukuhara, 75, volunteered out of an Arizona camp.

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Police hunt slick drifter in 4 deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glen Rogers could talk a person into anything: a ride home from the bar, a place to crash for a few days — or weeks — and even a woman's affections.

But authorities say that four women Rogers has met since September have died violently. Three were stabbed. One was strangled and put in a pickup that was set on fire. These had red hair.

"Oh, he's smooth," said Detective Dan Pratt in Roger's hometown of Hamilton, Ohio, near Cincinnati. "Glen is very personable. ... He used to be a cab driver, which is a good job for somebody with his kind of personality."

In the past two months, Rogers, 35, has befriended at least four women as he moved back and forth across the country, spending time with two of them in their homes in Missouri and Louisiana. There were others in Florida and California.

The latest victim was Andy Jiles Sutton, 37, whose body was found Thursday on a punctured waterbed in her apartment in Bossier City, La., a Shreveport suburb.

Rogers is wanted for arrest or questioning in the slayings of the four women and the earlier murder of a 71-year-old man whom Rogers lived with briefly in Ohio.

His family members, many still living in Hamilton, have urged him to surrender.

"Glen, babe, if you hear this, please give up. Please I love you," his mother, Edna Rogers, said in an interview with a Cincinnati-television station.

So far, Rogers has made little effort to conceal himself, allegedly boasting to friends about at least one killing and driving a victim's car after another.

Furnace service call turns up stash of cash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marv Sorensen has checked his share of furnace flues in 14 years as a furnace inspector, so he knew the black, spring-hinged box was out of place.

Sorensen, performing a seasonal safety check on an elderly woman's furnace, was curious when he opened the flue and out dropped what looked like an electric razor box.

"I opened it up and there was this wad of aluminum foil," he said Friday. "As I touched it, a corner of the foil opened up and I could see the corner of a \$50 bill."

Sorensen said he took the box of money to the owner of the

home, who was lying in a hospital bed in her living room.

She asked him to count the money. In all, there were 28 \$50 bills and 83 \$100 bills totaling \$9,700.

"Her eyes kept getting bigger and bigger as I counted. She had no idea what she had."

Mountain Fuel, Sorensen's employer, declined to name the woman because she is not in good health. Sorensen inspected her furnace several weeks ago.

Sorensen said the woman told him her husband had died last spring, and had apparently hidden the money. They had lived in the home for many years.

"She was saying, 'That sweet husband of mine.'"

Mississippi Democrat switches to Republicans

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Mike Parker, one of the most conservative Democrats in the House, announced Friday he is joining the GOP.

"I truly believe the party that is moving this country in the right direction is the Republican party. I think it is our last best chance to do that," Parker, 46, said.

Since Republicans seized control of Congress in 1994, four House Democrats have switched, leaving 234 Republicans, 198 Democrats, and one independent. There are two vacancies.

Parker's announcement had been anticipated for months. A business man elected to Congress in 1988, he had been at odds with the Democratic leadership even before the Republican takeover last year.

Parker's 4th District includes most of Jackson and all of Natchez.

It extends east to Laurel and south to the Louisiana line. The switch leaves Mississippi with two Republicans and three Democrats in the House.

In recent months, Parker was one of only four Democrats to vote for the GOP Medicare overhaul package. He also has helped Republicans develop their balanced budget plan.

Earlier, Parker returned more than \$17,000 in campaign contributions he received from the Democratic National Committee.

Correction

A photo caption Friday contained an incorrect spelling of Dan Staples' name. The Times-News regrets the error.

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GOP ready to take on O'Leary



AP photo

Visitors line up Friday to enter the Washington Monument. All government museums and monuments could be shut down next week of Congress and President Clinton don't resolve their differences over the borrowing and debt limit bill.

Federal facilities prepare to close

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Always wanted a trip to Lady Liberty's crown in New York? Forget it.

Need to apply for Social Security benefits? Later.

On a little autumn camping trip in Yosemite? Be prepared to take down the tent.

The government is getting ready to pull down the shades and close up shop Tuesday. Only "essential" employees will report to work, barring a last-minute deal between President Clinton and Republicans in Congress.

And they — unlike Clinton and all the lawmakers — wouldn't be paid.

A sealed-down White House staff would be functioning on one side of Pennsylvania Avenue. And on the other, Congress — staffed with its full complement of would rant and rave. Each side waiting for the other to blink on a controversial measure to fund the federal government for the rest of the month.

In fact, during the last three-day federal government shutdown in 1990, Congress was the place to be disgruntled tourists who were locked out of Washington museums, parks and monuments packed into the House and Senate galleries, booing and hissing at the lawmakers on the floor.

The active federal government would resemble something of a huge police state: Just about everyone in the military; the FBI; the Drug Enforcement Administration; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; the Secret Service and the U.S. Customs Service would show up for work. "I think you would probably characterize the impact on us as being less than most of the other departments," a Pentagon official said in export business.

But the Departments of Education, Labor, Housing and Health and Human Services would virtually disappear. The Internal Revenue Service? Cut in half. The Environmental Protection Agency? Gone. The National Endowment for the Arts? Staying home watching Oprah, or perhaps PBS.

"It's not even clear I will be able to answer questions on Tuesday. It's illegal for most folks to volunteer to work," said one Education Department official who lamented non-essential status. "And people on travel could be in really bad shape, because there's no money to get them back to Washington or pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a slap on the wrist from the White House, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said Friday she hoped the controversy over her department's rating journalists is over.

But some Republican congressmen warned otherwise.

The White House reprimanded O'Leary and said she had "exercised poor judgment" in rating news stories and reporters covering her department. But it said she had violated no law and should not lose her job.

"Secretary O'Leary has been an effective member of the Cabinet and this matter should not detract from that record," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry, summarizing the findings of Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

At a news conference in New Orleans Thursday, O'Leary called the rating of journalists "reprehensible" and said the department had never actually asked for such classifications, only general evaluations on how her department was being covered by the media.

She also said that the contract — put at \$46,000 although originally set at \$43,500 — was issued by the department's public affairs office and that she had no advance knowledge of it.

Under the contract, a private com-



Energy chief Hazel O'Leary Apologizes for survey

pany provided monthly evaluations of news coverage of the Energy Department between December 1994 and August 1995. The reports included lists of journalists and ranked them based on the content of the stories they wrote.

Panetta "notified the secretary of

his disapproval of this practice and the secretary has accepted full responsibility," McCurry said. He said other department heads had been told such rating of reporters "will not be tolerated by the White House."

O'Leary was ordered to repay the \$46,500 to the Treasury from her office account, meaning she will have that much less money to spend in the current fiscal year. While some members of Congress have suggested O'Leary personally pay back the money, Panetta considered that inappropriate.

Saying that she had "learned a great deal" from the uproar surrounding the media evaluation contract, O'Leary said she now considered the issue closed.

But the controversy clearly was not over on Capitol Hill, where 77 members of the House, predominantly Republicans, called for O'Leary's resignation. A key committee called on the secretary to explain her actions at a hearing next Friday.

"It may be closed at the White House, but it's not going to go away," said Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., chairman of the Commerce Committee, which will hold the hearing.

Bliley said the incident "harkens back to the days of Watergate" and that O'Leary would be asked to

appear before the panel's oversight subcommittee.

In a two-page finding, the White House said the department had not violated any laws. It said the "scoring of individual news organizations or reporters is an unacceptable practice."

The finding said the contract was part of an effort by the DOE to evaluate how the department's information was being dispersed and whether the information was being presented in a favorable or unfavorable manner.

"No interviews, investigations, background checks or any other research on reporters or organizations was performed," the report said. McCurry said reporters were not given preferential treatment or punishment based on the rankings.

The White House said O'Leary received several of the seven monthly reports generated. She said she never looked at the list rating individual reporters and after examining two of the general reports concluded they were of little value.

"McCurry said while President Clinton had not discussed the controversy with O'Leary, the president agreed with the course of action. Asked to assess the whole issue, McCurry replied, "Even in government, people can make stupid mistakes."

Suicide teen couple buried in same plot

MIAMI (AP) — Two young lovers who drowned themselves rather than let parents keep them apart were reunited in death Friday, buried in the same plot, one casket on top of the other.

"Why have you left us?" Xiomara Flores wailed in Spanish as she neared the casket of her 13-year-old daughter, Marilyn, "Ay, Senor!" she cried and fainted into her husband's arms.

Marilyn and Christian Davila, 14, jumped to their deaths in a weed-choked canal a week ago today, leaving behind suicide notes that told of a love forbidden by Marilyn's parents and a tragedy that parallels "Romeo and Juliet."

Their bodies were found Tuesday. Neither teen-ager had known how to swim.

"You don't let me see him in this world, so we're going to another place," Marilyn wrote in one of a half-dozen notes she scattered around her parents' home in Sweetwater, a suburb west of Miami. "Please don't cry for me, this is what I want. I want to feel happy, because I'm going to a place where I can be with Christian."

The note Christian left for his parents began: "I can't go on living. I've lost Marilyn."

When the caskets were lowered into the ground at Woodlawn Park cemetery, Marilyn's was placed on top of Christian's. Their sobbing schoolmates and families tossed carnations, roses and good-bye notes into the caskets.

It wasn't immediately known whether there was anything in the suicide notes to indicate it was the children's desire to be buried together.

The parents wouldn't answer reporters' questions.

At a memorial Mass before the burial, the two families sat on either side of the church, the carnation-draped caskets between them in the aisle. At one point in the service, the parents of the children hugged each other.

Marlon De Jesus Flores, Marilyn's father, and a Nicaraguan native, told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale earlier in the week that he had learned his daughter was seeing Christian in June, and told her she had to be 16 to date.

Both were excellent students and had perfect attendance records at Ruben Dario Middle School.

"You're still just a baby. What you have to do now is study," Flores recalled telling his daughter when he found an autographed school picture of Christian in her bedroom, about a month after they started going out.

"It may be normal for this society but it is not normal for us," he said.

On Friday, he held his wife as she wept several times during the Mass and burial, sobbing intermittently and wailing as Christian's casket was lowered into the ground.

"Give me strength!" she cried. "Why such little creatures?"

Surveillance camera clears accused man

CINCINNATI (AP) — The police said Tony Lee Thacker robbed a bank, and a surveillance camera showed him in a bank at the time of the robbery.

The problem — for prosecutors, at least: It was a different bank.

"There I am! That's me," Thacker said as he watched the surveillance-

camera videotape with the judge and prosecutor Wednesday.

Judge Thomas Crush promptly cleared him of two charges of robbery.

Thacker, 35, of Fairfield, had been in jail since Aug. 4 on charges of robbing Provident Bank branches in Cincinnati on July 31 and Loveland on June 13.

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Boss to mom with sick son: You're laid off

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Graziano was keeping a vigil at the hospital bedside of her comatose 10-year-old son when her boss showed up — not for support and not for comfort.

He came to tell her she had been laid off.

Houston-based Coastal Oil Corp. was restructuring and had to cut 18 jobs from its New York and Boston offices, spokesman Steve Eames said.

"I don't know what I'm going to do financially," said Graziano, a credit analyst in Coastal's New York office. "Why couldn't (Coastal) let me stay? They are an \$18 billion company."

Graziano's son, Adam, was hit by a car Oct. 29 while skating near their home in Queens.

Graziano took unpaid leave to stay close to her only child. She said her boss showed up at the hospital five days after the accident.

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Clinton heads for links on Veterans Day

WASHINGTON — Minutes after warning that the budget impasse was creating a "critical moment for this country," President Clinton exchanged his suit and tie for casual attire and went golfing.

A reporter asked press secretary Mike McCurry if the outing sent a consistent message.

N.J. governor has benign cyst removed

TRENTON, N.J. — Gov. Christine Whitman underwent successful surgery Friday to remove a benign ovarian cyst, her spokesman said.

The surgery at Morristown Memorial Hospital was scheduled and "not an emergency," spokesman Carl Golden said.

Atlantis crew hopes to jazz up Mir nights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shhh. Don't tell the three guys on Russia's space station, but the shuttle astronauts headed their way today have all sorts of goodies for them, including flowers, candy and a guitar to strum on these long, lonely space nights.

The two Russians and one German already have been on the Mir station for two months and have four more months to go.

"We wanted to bring something up that would help fill the empty hours," said Canadian astronaut Chris-Hadfield, one of space shuttle Atlantis' five crew members. "I'm a guitar player, and I thought wouldn't it be nice when you're sitting looking out the window in the evening and you can't go for a walk... wouldn't it be nice to be able to play a guitar."

It's this kind of entertainment — along with cruising the Internet and chatting with the family back on Earth — that NASA is planning for its own long space stays.

Girl, 13, sentenced in child killings

SAN ANTONIO — A 13-year-old girl with a fascination with the macabre was sentenced to up to 14 years in prison Friday for smothering two little children in her care.

Victoria Dalton was convicted last week of murdering 2-year-old Renee Gutierrez and her 3-month-old brother, Timothy, in January.

The girl, 12 at the time of the crime, wept upon hearing her punishment. The jury could have sentenced her to 40 years behind bars.

She was sent to a juvenile center, when she turns 18, she will get a hearing to determine whether she has been rehabilitated. If so, she will be released. If not, she will be sent to adult prison to serve all or part of the rest of the 14-year sentence.

Board reinstates student whistle-blower

NATCHITOCHEES, La. — A teen-ager who was arrested and expelled for buying marijuana in what he insisted was a bid to expose drug dealing at his school has been reinstated.

The School Board voted 7-4 Thursday to let 15-year-old Kevin Maxey return to Cloutierville Elementary School.

Maxey said he bought the half-smoked cigarette from a schoolmate because students had been harassing him to buy drugs and because he wanted to show administrators the school had a drug problem.

After he took the cigarette to a school official, sheriff's deputies arrested him Oct. 13 for possession of marijuana on campus. Three other students were later arrested for possession after Maxey identified them.

Bronx 'metalhead' ordered to pay \$30,000

NEW YORK — A heavy metal fan received a \$30,000 message from a judge: TURN DOWN YOUR STEREO!

Joseph Vallone, 25, was ordered to pay that amount to his neighbors for tormenting them with his wall-shaking, dish-rattling, 200-watt stereo system at all hours.

Michael and Concetta Siglianese of the Bronx had sued after enduring three years of Vallone's music. The couple, who lived in an attached home next door, kept a diary of their auditory hell; it had more than 350 entries between March 1991 and June 1994.

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Pavarotti didn't try for high note

NEW YORK (AP) — Turns out Luciano Pavarotti, the King of the High C's, gave up his crown some time ago without telling anyone.

The 60-year-old tenor wasn't even trying for that lofty note last Saturday night at the Metropolitan Opera when he sang the role of Otello in Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment," the part that made him a superstar 24 years ago.

Without informing his adoring public, he had transposed the fiendishly difficult aria "Pour mes amis" a half-tone lower to make it easier to sing. He duly hit all the high notes, which were actually B naturals.

It didn't work during the second performance, on Wednesday. His voice cracked on a B and he gave way to an understudy at intermission.

Though musically the difference is just a half-tone, symbolically the gulf is vast. High C has become one of the supreme hurdles for operatic tenors — the equivalent of the 4-minute mile for runners — the note that can make the difference between a modest career and great



Luciano Pavarotti Missed a B, not a C

one. Hitting a B natural is no mean feat either, but it's never been known as a "money note."

And Donizetti made sure his tenor

would be tested to the ultimate. The aria, which ends Act 1 of the rollicking comedy, calls for eight high C's to be hurled off in quick succession.

Singers who make it that far often add a ninth at the end for an exciting flourish, although Donizetti didn't write it that way.

In 1971, Pavarotti sang the part opposite Joan Sutherland at the Met, and audiences went wild over his brilliant sound as he punched out one high C after another with ease.

But he retired the role two years later, and since that time age and forays into heavier repertory have robbed his voice of some of its agility. So there were plenty of raised eyebrows when Pavarotti announced he would try to turn back the clock this season.

"He came here planning to do it in the original key," Met spokesman David Reuben said Friday. "During rehearsal, he decided it would be better not to for the first performance. He decided before the second to do it the same way."

"The Met didn't know it will get closer to the performance whether

he'd changed his mind," Reuben said.

But audiences and many critics were in the dark even after the curtain fell.

It's difficult for even a trained ear to tell the difference between two notes so close together. And on Saturday night, when a critic asked Pavarotti's manager, Herbert Breslin, what notes his client had sung, Breslin indicated they were indeed high C's.

The secret was out Friday when a New York Times critic wrote about the matter.

Breslin insisted Friday he had not intentionally given out wrong information at first.

"To the best of my knowledge that was high C," Breslin said. "He hadn't told me he was going to transpose it down."

As of Friday, Breslin and the Met said Pavarotti expected to be sufficiently recovered from a fever and cold to return to the role at Saturday's matinee. That and four remaining performances sold out long ago, as do all of Pavarotti's Met appearances.

Republicans compete for anti-abortion activists

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — GOP presidential contenders who oppose abortion are trying to draw distinctions between one another's positions as they court the anti-abortion activists who hold sway in Iowa's leadoff caucuses.

Five candidates who take anti-abortion positions to one degree or another were set to address the Iowa Right to Life Committee in person or by phone on Saturday.

"In light of the caucuses, where organization is so important, the right-to-life movement is significant because it's well organized, the members can be identified, communicated with and motivated to attend the caucuses," said Iowa Republican Chairman Brian Kennedy.

Outside observers say the state's Republican Party has become so closely identified with the anti-abortion movement that it can be difficult to separate the two.

Anti-abortion leaders have signaled that they don't intend to let up on the issue even with the news that former Gen. Colin Powell, who supports abortion rights, won't join the GOP field.

Reactor license OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operators of the Watts Bar nuclear power plant say they are confident the Tennessee reactor's test phase will be completed successfully and the facility will move to full power, probably early next year.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved a low-power permit for the \$6.8 billion reactor Thursday, ending a 23-year struggle to license the last commercial nuclear power plant still being built. It concludes the longest licensing battle for a reactor in U.S. history.



Dole Gramm Specter Alexander

"We have made this a yearlong theme," said Deb Taylor, head of Iowa Right to Life.

In the current field, the National Right to Life Committee rates commentator Pat Buchanan, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar and talk show host Alan Keyes as candidates opposed to abortion rights.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, publisher Steve Forst, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter and tire magnate Morry Taylor are rated as opposing most or all government limits on abortion.

Front-runner Dole has worked hard in recent weeks to ease worries

many social conservatives have about his commitment to the abortion issue. This week he released a list of 13 prominent social conservatives who have endorsed his campaign and he's begun pushing his anti-abortion position in campaign speeches.

Buchanan has accused Dole of playing down the issue, saying he voted to confirm Supreme Court justices who are support abortion rights.

While abortion-rights supporters such as Powell and California Gov. Pete Wilson are out of the picture, few see the issue fading — certainly not if conservatives have anything to say about it.

"Abortion is an extremely important issue for many Americans," said Lugar.

Gramm has occasionally been criticized for not focusing enough on the issue. But at a news conference Friday, he said anti-abortion forces should be reassured with a congressional debate over banning late-term abortions.

"I am pro-life," Gramm said. "One of the advantages I have in this campaign over President Clinton and Bob Dole is I'm not trying to reinvent myself."

Though polls have consistently shown that most voters — including Republicans — support abortion rights, that's not the case among activists who turn out in large numbers for primary and caucus contests.

"There's been a dramatic change in the last decade or so," said GOP Gov. Terry Branstad. "It's not 100 percent, but there are a lot of pro-life people who have become Republicans."

"There are not many single-issue, pro-choice caucus attendees," Kennedy said. "They are certainly not organized."

Journalist returns home after captivity

BOSTON (AP) — Returning home Friday after nearly two weeks in captivity, reporter David Rohde said he had been arrested while searching for new evidence of large-scale killings by Bosnian Serbs.

"I went into Bosnian Serb territory to find further proof of mass executions around Srebrenica," Rohde said, as he arrived at Logan International Airport to cheers from relatives and supporters.

"I apologize to my editors and my family for causing them so much pain and worry, but I felt that making the trip was the right thing to do," said Rohde, East Europe correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

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I KEEP HAVING THE SAME DREAM EVERY NIGHT.

IF IT'S THE SAME DREAM, IT MUST MEAN SOMETHING.

I THINK IT MEANS THE FALL SEASON FLOPPED AND MY SUBCONSCIOUS WENT INTO REGRINS.

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WHEN YOU GET MARRIED, YOU MUST LEARN TO ACCEPT CERTAIN THINGS THAT YOUR HUSBAND LIKES AND YOU DON'T...

LIKE HIS FAMILY

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

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I THINK I SAW IT IN THE OTHER ROOM.

BE A DEAR, AND GO GET IT, WILL YOU?

SHEESH! WHAT HAVE I BEEN REDUCED TO AROUND HERE, A REMOTE FOR THE REMOTE?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, HAVING A BEST FRIEND MEANT BEING TAKEN TO THE SIDE.

—AND YOU KNOW WHAT?

—NOW THAT I'M MIDDLE-AGED AND MARRIED, IT STILL DOES.

Biondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I ASKED MY CIVICS TEACHER WHAT IT MEANS WHEN THE GOVERNMENT TELLS YOU "TOUGH PATRIOTIE"

HE SAID NOT TO WORRY ABOUT IT...

IT MEANS THEY WERE ACTUALLY BEING POLITE

YOU OUGHT TO HEAR WHAT THEY TELL MOST PEOPLE

Pickles By Brian Crane

MY WATCH HAS STOPPED

THE BATTERY MUST BE DEAD

YOU HAVE A BATTERY-POWERED WATCH, DON'T YOU?

OH HUH?

GOOD! AND WOULD YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A SET OF REAL JUMPER CABLES?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Jack broke his CROWN? I didn't know he was a king.

Phone can be fatal in lightning

Q. How often do people get killed by lightning strikes while talking on the telephone?

A. About once a year, research suggests. The lecturer has to speak three languages to get a job.

Q. Saudi Arabia desalinates its water from the Persian Gulf. So do Qatar and Bahrain. What do they do with the salt?

A. Pour it back into the coastal waters, now next to dead. Critics say desalination is like nuclear energy — it won't work well enough until somebody figures out what to do with the wastes.

Q. Sign in stores read: "All major credit cards accepted." What's a minor credit card?

A. One the store won't accept.

Q. How many fishermen drown in U.S. waters every year?

A. About 1,000.

Q. Getting a little gray in your hair, are you? Never mind, if you don't like the sound of that, you can call the process by its snazzier name: "achromitrichia."

Q. What's a "jock culture"?

A. An apparel industry term since 1983 for athletic wear, warm suits, sweatshirts and the like.

Q. Marlon Brando was quoted as saying, "An actor is a guy who, if you ain't talking about him, ain't listening." Do you agree that the movie's original title "Watch the Skies" was not nearly as good as the title it finally came out with: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"?

A. If Earth were the size of a basketball, its crust would be considerably thinner than your eyelid.

Q. Food historians say Caesar Cardini, who created the original Caesar salad in 1924, ridiculed the addition of anchovies to later versions as a "perversion." Scientific research suggests the headache is more common in the United States than anywhere else. More frequently reported, anyhow.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

11 NOVEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, traditional and unorthodox at one and the same time. Relationship with mother was puzzling. Aquarius, Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes inventiveness, creativity, style, controversy. I've started new love. Current relationship revitalized, almost like new! Social activities accelerate during November. Holiday in December coincides with ability to be rid of foolish inhibitions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Food, money! Scenario highlights fine cuisine, financial reward for efforts, especially relating to real estate. Focus on partnership, food, money, marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make room for Daddy! Emphasis on trips, visit, new love. Current relationship revitalized, almost like new! Social activities accelerate during November. Holiday in December coincides with ability to be rid of foolish inhibitions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review statements collected in past. Focus on partnership. Take nothing for granted, check references, put puzzle pieces together. Scorpio requests, "Tell me some jokes I can use in my talk!" Display more laughter!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Suddenly you feel at home, not nervous at all in meeting big shot. Cycle at top, follow hunch, lead rather than taking safe course. Do it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights diplomacy, decoration, color, feeling at last, "I've found my love!" Gift arrives, could be beautiful gem. You'll be elated, decision follows concerning home and marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Diplomacy wins! Moon position coincides with ability to overcome obstacles, gain valuable allies and friends. You'll display remarkable ability to pick winners. Mystery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get priorities in order, find out more about time limitations, deal carefully with Capricorn. Cancer native. Love relationship controversial, exciting, durable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon position coincides with publicity, travel, disseminating information, invitation to speak could include foreign land — you might be on precipice of fame and fortune.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Distant involves love, location. Separation from special person is temporary. Know it, respond accordingly. Get better display for talent, product — use color.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on motivation, direction, lifestyle, marital status. Legal rights come under fire — fight it like a cat is right! Backing comes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Loosen rein! Keep plans flexible, attend meeting involving publishing, poetry readings. Talk on health fascinate, might change your way of life. You'll be consulted regarding design, fashion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar aspect coincides with exciting encounter with Cancer native who declares, "You are very attractive!" Read, write, disseminate information.

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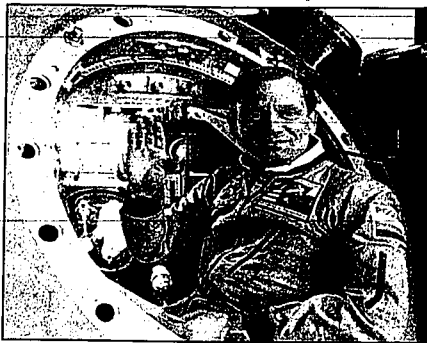
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NASA astronaut Norman Thagard waves from a Soyuz rocket in March. NASA has just learned that only half of its 88 astronauts meet rigid Russian requirements for their cramped ships.

Right stuff, wrong size won't fit Mir

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Too tall, too small, too heavy, too cheap.

One by one, America's astronauts are dropping out of the international space scene.

They may have the right stuff, but they're the wrong size.

In the last month, two NASA astronauts have been disqualified from training for long stays aboard the Russian space station Mir. One was 2-inches-too-tall, the other 1 1/2 inches too short.

It gets worse. After three years of joint space cooperation, NASA has just learned that only about half of its 88 astronauts can meet rigid Russian size requirements for Soyuz spacecraft, the cramped ships that ferry cosmonauts aloft and also serve as Mir's emergency escape craft.

Astronauts must be 5 feet 4 1/2 inches to 6 feet tall, with seated height no more than 37 inches; weigh no more than 187 pounds; and, for Soyuz spacesuits, have chests no smaller than 38 inches and no larger than 44 inches.

Of the currently qualified astronauts, up to two-thirds are training specifically for space shuttle flights and are thus out of the running for Mir duty. Not all of the remaining 15 or so are eager to move to Russia for the required year of training then spend a minimum four months aboard the aging space station.

"Now you take who fits, and who's available, and who wants to go that's available, and who can speak Russian and do all this, and the list is very short," says David Leestma, director of NASA's flight crew operations.

"It's clearly a challenge," he says. The Soyuz capsules pose a potentially more troublesome problem for the future. When the planned international space station starts taking in permanent residents, perhaps in just 2 1/2 years, the capsules will not only carry duty as "lifelines" but will also carry all crews up and back in the first few years of its existence.

Translation: NASA may not have enough Russian-speaking, ideally sized astronauts for its desired international space station slots over the next five years.

The Russians have been reluctant, at least so far, to modify the Soyuz to safely accommodate a greater variety of American shapes.

"People are just now beginning to understand the magnitude of the problem," Leestma says.

Astronaut Norman Thagard, the first American on Mir, was the perfect size — 5 foot 9 and 156 pounds, at least when he arrived aboard a Soyuz in March. He lost 17 1/2 pounds in the next four months.

The four other NASA astronauts slated to serve aboard Mir are to arrive and depart via space shuttle Atlantis, but would have to use the

attached Soyuz for an emergency get-away.

This Saturday, a short visit to Mir is in the offing, with Atlantis scheduled for launch and, three days later, a docking with the Russian station.

Because of what NASA claims was miscommunication, NASA only last month got the skinny on the very specific Soyuz size criteria. Their origins are obvious enough. Cosmonauts sit curled in an almost fetal position in the bell-shaped Soyuz capsules, with knees bent toward their chests. The capsules parachute to Earth, typically in Kazakhstan, and the jarring impact can injure an oversized or undersized astronaut's back — or worse.

The criteria could have come from the early days of the U.S. space program. The original seven astronauts who flew the little Mercury capsules all stood 5 foot 7 to 5 foot 11 and weighed 150-185 pounds.

It's no wonder Russian cosmonauts still look so much alike.

"Soyuz is Span-in-the-can, you know," Leestma says. "It's Mercury and Gemini all over again. It's never progressed any further. ... It works very well for them; it doesn't do much for all Americans."

Or short. Americans, hefty Americans, long-waisted Americans, small-cheeked Americans, or barrel-chested Americans.

NASA still has height limits for astronauts, but thanks to the comparatively roomy space shuttles, the range is greater than before — from 4 feet 10 1/2 inches to 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Astronaut Scott Parazynski, 6 foot 2, was the first to be yanked from the Russian program. He returned to the United States in mid-October after training four months at cosmonaut headquarters outside Moscow. He would have been the fifth and final American to live on Mir, in 1997.

NASA knew he was a little tall but had hoped the Russians would modify a Soyuz for him, says Frank Culbertson, acting director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

The answer? Nyet.

Astronaut Wendy Lawrence, 5 foot 3, was dumped next. She had not yet moved to Russia, but was immersed in language study. She would have been the backup to an astronaut who's scheduled to fly to Mir next year.

Her rejection came as a surprise; NASA says it had been given the wrong minimum height.

Having Parazynski and Lawrence disqualified "hurt, but we're going to recover," Leestma says. "The long-term problem is the more difficult one, which is the (international) station."

The Russians are supposed to haul up the first space station component in November 1997, with cosmonauts and astronauts taking up permanent residence the following spring.

Despite coma, man still wants to marry

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Brian Briley wants everybody to know that nothing can stop him from marrying Kimberly Ragsdale.

Not even the coma she's been in for the last week.

Briley had hired a small plane to fly over Arrowhead Stadium during last Sunday's Kansas City Chiefs game, towing a banner that read "Kimberly Ragsdale, will you marry me?"

Television coverage showed her waving her new engagement ring in the air.

That night, as the two returned to Emporia in separate cars, Ragsdale lost control of her vehicle, striking two guard rails and a tractor-trailer.

"It's in good shape," Briley said. "I put it on her finger, but we didn't want to lose it again. ... I'm still going to marry her no matter what."

Ragsdale remained comatose, but in satisfactory condition Friday at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka. And Briley maintained his vigil.

"I haven't left her side," Briley said by telephone from Ragsdale's hospital room.

"The first night I didn't sleep. I was up 32 hours."

Briley, a registered nurse, said his fiancée hasn't opened her eyes or spoken yet, but is responding to voices and making purposeful movements, such as pulling a blanket up to her chin.

Once, he said, "I kissed her on the cheek and she smiled."

Man arrested for selling medals

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The FBI arrested a man Thursday in a nationwide investigation into illegal trafficking in Medals of Honor, the United States' highest military decoration.

Robert S. Nemer, 57, is charged with selling two medals to an undercover agent at a military collectables show, charging \$510 for the Army version and \$485 for the Air Force version

and its service ribbon bar, the FBI said. The Navy also has a version of the medal.

The "illegally manufactured" medals he is accused of selling were never awarded to anyone and are identical to authorized medals, lacking only the engraved name of the recipient, prosecutors said. They declined to say who made the medals, calling it part of the investigation.

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World

Briefly

American spy freed on probation

STUTTGART, Germany — A state court convicted American professor Jeffrey Schevitz Friday of spying for former East Germany and sentenced him to 18 months in jail, then freed him on three years probation.

Shevitz, 55, had been charged with providing the communist Stasi intelligence agency with West German information from 1977 through 1990. Schevitz admitted he spied for the East Germans but claimed he was working as a double agent for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Prosecutors had sought a prison sentence of 3½ years. They said Schevitz received \$23,000 while he was working for the Stasi but admitted the information he gave them was of little value.

Report: Cult leader faces new charges

TOKYO — The doomsday cult leader suspected in the nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway reportedly was charged Friday with ordering the murder of one of his followers.

Three of Shoko Asahara's followers were charged with carrying out the orders, Kyodo News Service said. Prosecutors could not be reached late Friday for comment. Asahara is already in custody, awaiting trial on charges he ordered the subway attack on March 20. Twelve people died and 5,500 were hurt.

Man jailed for putting girl on stove

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A Danish man has been sentenced to five months in prison for putting his 4-year-old stepdaughter on a hot stove because she kept wetting her pants, a newspaper said Friday.

The 37-year-old man said the girl accidentally fell on the stove, the daily Jydskt Vesikysten said. Their names were not released.

Doctors who examined the girl said the second-degree burn on her buttocks could only have come from being pressed down on a warm surface, the newspaper said.

Swedish leader leaves government

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Mona Sahlin — the politician set to become the next leader of Sweden — resigned Friday in the wake of a credit-card scandal.

Sahlin said she was quitting her position as deputy prime minister next Thursday and withdrawing as a candidate for leader of the ruling Social Democratic Party.

Sahlin, 38, was the top candidate to replace Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson and would have become the country's first female leader.

Sitting beside Sahlin at a packed news conference, Carlsson said he understood her decision. Foreign Minister Lena Hjelm-Wallen was named new deputy prime minister.

Archaeologists discover ancient village

SATKA, Russia — Russian scientists have found an archeological treasure trove in ancient caves in the Chelyabinsk region, news reports said Friday.

The 28 caves have yielded petrified animal bones, stone implements, bronze arrowheads, a hand-polished giant reindeer horn and jewelry dating from the Stone Age to the Middle Ages, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. The site 930 miles east of Moscow was placed under the protection of heritage officials.

Official says Yeltsin on the mend

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, increasing his workload as he recuperates from a heart ailment, discussed Bosnian peacekeeping with his defense minister Friday and issued several executive orders.

"His health is good, he is working hard and controlling the situation in the country," Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said after a 90-minute meeting in the president's hospital suite, according to the ITAR-TASS news agency.

Yeltsin entered the hospital Oct. 26 for the second time in less than four months with a serious heart ailment. He is not expected to be back at work in the Kremlin before December.

Compiled from wire reports

Search for NATO chief hits diplomatic mishap

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The search for a NATO secretary-general jumped the diplomatic rails Friday when a leading candidate was forced to withdraw.

The incident threatens to bruise relations between the allies at a time when they face a peace mission in Bosnia and delicate dealings with Russia.



Lubbers

The Dutch government, told by the United States it would not support former Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, withdrew his name from the race Friday. The American decision to opt for Mierlo surprised and irritated the Netherlands, which sees itself as a major U.S. defense and economic partner.

"This came out of the blue," Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van Mierlo said in The Hague. He wouldn't comment on future relations with the United States beyond saying: "I am finding this extremely difficult."

Trying to cool the controversy, Robert Hunter, the permanent U.S. representative to NATO, said Washington was "working with all of our allies in a constructive spirit to continue the search" for a new NATO chief.

Lubbers, 56, known to favor strong political and security ties with Washington, was not available Friday for comment.

The U.S. decision followed what NATO sources described as a disastrous meeting between Lubbers and Secretary of State Warren Christopher last week.

Van Mierlo said Christopher tele-

phoned him after the meetings and said "there was no doubt that the Americans didn't wish to cooperate" with the Lubbers candidacy.

The public squabble over filling its top civilian post emerged as the 16-member alliance is preparing the largest military action of its 46-year history — a peace implementation force for Bosnia.

It also is laying the groundwork for expanding membership to central and eastern Europe, a policy that has made Russia suspicious of Western intentions.

A senior NATO official said Americans felt Lubbers lacked the decisiveness to lead the alliance on those issues. Another senior diplomat indicated Washington was unhappy with his views on the Bosnia mission.

Without going into detail, Van Mierlo said Washington turned down Lubbers because of his opinions on NATO matters and its perception that he was the wrong man for the job.

NATO officials were quick to deny the organization is in crisis, but spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The job of secretary-general came

open Oct. 20 when Willy Claes resigned in a bribery scandal stemming from his days as Belgium's economy minister. A replacement is chosen by consensus, like all NATO decisions.

Normally, the choice is made by a quiet, behind-the-scenes process. But 10 days later President Jacques Chirac of France and Britain's Prime Minister John Major announced their choice of Lubbers, Germany, which previously has opposed him, lifted its veto. Five other nations subsequently backed him.

Their announcement caught the Americans by surprise. U.S. officials had said they wanted to take their time and conduct a thorough search.

U.S. diplomats said privately they were unhappy with the list that emerged immediately after Claes' resignation — the same old names that pop up every time there is an international position to fill. Officially, Washington said it had not decided who it would back.

The only official candidates were Lubbers and former Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, who reportedly has been opposed by France because he does not speak French well. Ellemann-Jensen has been invited to meet with French Foreign Minister Hervé de Charette in Paris on Monday.

In Washington, a senior Clinton administration official confirmed that Christopher's meeting with Lubbers did not go well and that he was far more impressed with Ellemann-Jensen, with whom he met the next day.

McNamara says peace behind trip

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Robert McNamara, whose change of heart on U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War has made headlines, said Friday he came to Hanoi to prevent future conflicts, not atone for his mistakes.

As defense secretary from 1961-68 and a strong advocate of U.S. participation in the war, McNamara was once one of the most reviled names in North Vietnam. Schools still teach children to admire a guerrilla who tried to assassinate him once in South Vietnam.

But in memoirs published this year, McNamara revealed he left office convinced the war was a terrible mistake.

Asked Friday if his trip to the Vietnamese capital was a journey of atonement, McNamara replied, "No, no, no, atonement. We all make mistakes in life and I'm not trying to atone for mine."

He said his main goal was to make the next century less bloody than this one.

"It's the bloodiest century in all of human history," McNamara told reporters. "We will repeat it unless we've learned the lessons of how to avoid this horrible slaughter that we've witnessed and some of us have participated in."

On his trip, McNamara asked the Vietnamese to take part in a conference of top Vietnam War decision-makers.

Court OKs jewelry auction

GENEVA (AP) — A Geneva court rejected a last-minute appeal from Prince Karim Aga Khan IV Friday, clearing the way for his former wife to auction off \$15 million worth of jewels.

The Court of Justice of the Geneva canton agreed to keep a fraction of the jewels out of the sale because of an agreement between the Aga Khan and his ex-wife, Princess Sahmah, granting him the first option to buy certain gems.

But the bulk of the jewels, including a deep-blue, heart-shaped diamond of 34.71 carats called the "Begum Blue," will be included in the auction.

Begum is the title of the wife of the Aga Khan.

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Mounties suspended after security breach

OTTAWA (AP) — Embarrassed by a security breakdown, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Friday suspended four officers who failed to prevent a knife-wielding intruder from reaching the door of Prime Minister Jean Chretien's bedroom.

Three higher-ranking officers who supervised the guard unit at Chretien's residence were reassigned to other duties. The unit was faulted for "serious errors in judgment" that put Chretien's life at risk.

The break-in early Sunday caused an uproar because of a seven-minute delay before police responded to a call for help from Chretien's wife.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Semi roll-over closes U.S. 93 all day Friday

TWIN FALLS — A semitruck rolled over on U.S. Highway 93 early Friday morning and blocked traffic late into the evening, according to a dispatcher from the Idaho State Police.

Police and Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies were still on the scene of the accident Friday evening three miles north of the Nevada state line.

No one was injured, the dispatcher said.

At least one lane of traffic opened Friday afternoon, the dispatcher said. No other information was available at press time Friday evening.

2 injured in 2-car crash on Highway 75 north of Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Two people were injured Friday when their cars crashed about four miles north of Shoshone on Highway 75.

LaVaughn Hensley, 24, of Shoshone, was driving east on Four Mile Road about 5:15 p.m. when he ran a stop sign and struck a southbound car driven by Lee McFarland of Twin Falls, said Chief Deputy Kevin Ellis of the Lincoln County-Sheriff's Department.

Both were being treated for injuries Friday evening in the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and their conditions weren't available at press time. Citations are pending, Ellis said.

Kimberly Elementary offers annual Family Math Night

KIMBERLY — Parents can join their children in working through math problems Monday evening at Kimberly Elementary School during the district's annual Family Math Night.

About 20 teachers will offer 20 different sets of math problems involving probability and statistics and devote one-on-one attention to parents and children.

The evening, geared for children in kindergarten through 5th grade, will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The general public is welcome. Call 423-5118 for more information.

Warm weather pushes back Rose Society winterizing

TWIN FALLS — Due to warmer-than-expected weather, the Magic Valley Rose Society will not be hosting a clinic on winterizing roses Saturday as previously published.

Roses should not be pruned back nor mulched in until they and the ground are cold enough.

For more information, call Marge Mayer at 733-6622.

Board seeks themes for 1996 Twin Falls County Fair, Rodeo

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo board is asking the public to help select a theme for the 1996 fair.

The winning entry in the fair board's theme contest will earn a \$100 cash prize, the board announced.

Entries can focus on any aspect of the fair and should be delivered to the office on the fairgrounds or mailed to the Twin Falls County Fair, P.O. Box 257, Filer, ID 83328.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 1. Fair dates are Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.

Sheriff still seeking photos, information on predecessors

TWIN FALLS — Local historians helping Sheriff Wayne Toustey track down photographs and information on past Twin Falls County sheriffs are still looking for information on three of the former lawmen.

Toustey is trying to compile a historical record of law enforcement in the county.

Anyone with old photos or any information on the families of George D. Aiken (sheriff from March 1907 to Jan. 1909), Frank M. Kendall (Jan. 1913-Nov. 1918) or M.E. Finch (Jan. 1923-June 1929) should call Lee Thomas at 733-0152.

Compiled from staff reports

Stanley in hand feud with county seat

By William Brock
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Custer County's lack of a land-use plan is preventing the city from effectively managing its own growth, city leaders charge, so the city is preparing to sue the county.

Specifically, the Stanley City Council is seeking a declaratory judgment in District Court to establish an "area of impact" around existing city limits. Without an impact area, Stanley is severely limited in

its options to annex new land, city leaders maintain.

The city of Stanley doesn't need a county land-use plan to establish an impact area, Custer County Commissioners agree. Besides, they add, the majority of county residents don't want a land-use plan anyway.

The two sides negotiated for nearly a year, but failed to reach agreement on the issue.

"They've left us hanging as to our own destiny," sighed Khermy "Bunny" Danner, who sits on the Stanley City Council. "As things stand, we cannot annex any of the

property on the fringe of the city."

The negotiations were fruitless because "the commission has been unwilling to agree to any proposed area of impact which includes any land outside our existing city limits," Mayor John Kirsch said in a prepared statement.

Dam right, because the majority of county residents are against the idea, said Custer County Commissioners Ted Strickler and Cliff Hansen.

If Stanley wants an impact area so bad, then City Council members should declare

the city to be one — and expand from there, Strickler said.

"They don't have to have a county plan to have a city impact area," he said. "They have created the problem up there, not us."

Added Hansen: "The surrounding people don't want more government and they don't want to be affected by an impact area."

Both commissioners conceded that Custer County does not have a land-use plan, which is essentially a vision for orderly growth. The lack of a plan also reflects the wishes of most Custer County residents, Strickler said.

Women's Network visits town

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Martha Stevens finds much to fear in the current political climate of the state.

Ballot measures urging restrictions on abortion and gay rights and welfare reform are damaging to women and human rights in general, said the project director for the Idaho Women's Network.

"I find the initiative process and what has happened with the initiative process to be frightening. It is infringing on the rights of individuals," she said.

She organized a meeting at the KMTV Community Room today to educate members on the current status of initiatives and reform measures.

The network, a Boise-based liberal group that boasts 24 member organizations, claims it helped defeat last year's anti-gay rights ballot measure sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Ten panelists will be in town today to talk about the ICA's current four initiatives as well as welfare reform and a voters' initiative that would raise the state's minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$6.25 over two years.

— Martha Stevens, project director for the Idaho Women's Network

"I find the initiative process and what has happened with the initiative process to be frightening," Stevens said. "It is infringing on the rights of individuals."

The four measures opposed by the network would restrict late-term abortions, allow school districts to bargain with groups besides the Idaho Education Association, provide a \$500 tax credit for parents who teach their kids at home or send them to private schools, and continue a ban on homosexual marriages while governing the way schools, libraries and the government address sexual orientation.

ICA Chairman Kelly Walton said voters may have defeated his initiatives last year, but it won't happen again, and he's not worried about the Idaho Women's Network.

Today's meeting is "very expected," he said. "We're talking about the far left of Idaho represented by this organization. It seems like every time conservatives do anything, the Idaho Women's Network is whining about it."

All four initiatives have passed through legal review by the attorney general with some alterations and they need 41,305 signatures by July 5th to make it on the ballot.

Walton declined to release the number of signatures he has collected, but said the anti-gay measure is the most popular. Support for the collective bargaining agreement lags behind the others, but he said it should catch up by the July 1 deadline.

In the past nine days, his group canvassed the 1st Congressional District, distributing 20,000 pamphlet from Meridian to the Canadian border.

Figures like that, he said, show he doesn't have to worry about the Idaho Women's Network.

"The football is in our hand. We've got a game plan, and these people are on defense," he said. "We've got them right where we want them."

Today's meeting is for invited members only, Stevens said. She didn't want advance notice for the event in case "intimidating characters" decided to show up and harass the speakers.

"I'm not prepared to have them heckled," she said. "It's not a pro and con debate, that's why it's invitational. It's to educate our own members."

Hospice volunteer nurtures self to nurture others

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a Kimberly native growing up in the 1920s, Goldie Stansell was taught that her first duty is to please others.

Yet, days before her husband of 56 years died from a six-year struggle with cancer, Stansell sought out — and finally got — help caring for him in their Twin Falls home.

"I think first of me because if I'm not OK, I can't help anyone else," Stansell said.

That's a self-preserving lesson 79-year-old Stansell wants other elderly people with sick spouses to learn.

"A lot of them still refuse help because they feel totally responsible for the people, and they thereby destroy themselves. They work 'til they drop — and that's when a touch of selfishness helps," she said. "I've never been so happy in my life. He's not hurting, and neither am I."

Soon after her husband, Robert, died about five years ago, Stansell became a hospice volunteer for Magic Valley Staffing Service in Twin Falls. Stansell said she has been trying to let senior citizens know the benefits of hospice care.

For Medicare to cover hospice expenses, a doctor has to state that a patient has less than six months to live. Medicare then pays for nursing care, medications relating to the terminal illness and medical equipment.

Magic Valley Staffing Service has a certified nurse's aide come to each patient's home for 16 hours a week to relieve at-home caregivers, and registered nurses make visits. The service's hospice also constantly has nurses on call.

In a crisis situation — a patient's condition is uncontrollable, death is near or an at-home caregiver needs even more help — the service's licensed-practical nurses provide continuous care.

When Robert Stansell was dying, the service's hospice installed a hospital bed and a commode in the Stansell home. Hospice workers covered for his wife for their patient, who also had muscular dystrophy, and supported Goldie Stansell.

"When they get there, they take over,



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Despite weathering a painful experience with a dying loved one, Goldie Stansell cares for others as a hospice volunteer.

"It's very wonderful," said Stansell, herself a home-health aide for 25 years. "They stayed with me while he was dying."

"At the last they were here. They never left."

The hospice also made bereavement visits to the new widow and invited her to come to monthly bereavement meetings. It's at those meetings that Stansell encourages other widows to make the most of their lives — and to not feel guilty about how they cared for their spouses.

"We all try to help the person who's lost their husband," said the great-grandmother. "He's gone, he's not coming back." "If you say that the minute they're gone, you can stop worrying about it."

"I insist on just staying happy, because you can drown in sorrow if you want. I won't," Stansell said. "I'm nurturing me now. I nurtured everyone else, so I'm nurturing me now."

Among other things — playing the stock market, writing a journal for her two daughters, drawing a cartoon strip, reading poetry, playing chess and attending College of Southern Idaho classes — Stansell is helping care for a dying Twin Falls man one to two days a week. That way his wife can have breaks.

"She never gets away unless I do," Stansell said. "If I killed myself taking care of my husband, I couldn't take care of this man now."

Hecla vows to keep Grouse Creek mine open

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co. said Friday it plans to continue operating its Grouse Creek Mine even though the central Idaho property is producing far less gold than had been expected.

To make the operation more efficient, Hecla is developing a new mining plan that is expected to be completed early next year, the company said. Hecla also is trying to make a more accurate estimate of the available ore.

"We will make every attempt to keep the Grouse Creek Unit operating," chief executive officer Arthur Brown said.

"We intend to cut costs and capital expenditures, and are now looking for the most efficient way to mine the remaining ore."

No immediate layoffs are anticipated, said Mike Callahan, senior financial analyst.

In the mine, in the mountains between Stanley and Challis in central Idaho, employs about 200 and began operations last December, Callahan said. A mill at the site processes gold ore and a smaller amount of silver.

Hecla had initially projected the mine's operational life at eight years.

The projection has been cut to four or

five years in recent months as workers have drilled to lower elevations, where the ore body has proven to be far less extensive than had been expected, Callahan said.

Hecla has an 80 percent interest in the mine and has invested more than \$100 million in the project, Callahan said.

The remaining interest is held by Toronto, Canada-based Great Lakes Mining.

Because of the declining value of the property, Hecla's directors voted Friday to write down \$97 million of its investment in the project for accounting purposes.

Jones uses Idaho potato to illustrate point during trip to Washington, D.C.

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, expected hard questions this week over his national panel's lack of progress in meeting eight educational goals by the year 2000.

So when he flew to Washington D.C. for a news conference, he took along a 2-pound potato from a neighbor's potato patch.

Growing a potato, he told education leaders and the media, was like meeting these education goals. You top a seed in the earth in the spring and dig up a huge potato in the fall.

Dig it up in the middle and it will be tiny because the growth takes place in the second half of the term.

Jones, one of five state lawmakers nationwide on the National Educational Goals Panel, was back in the Magic Valley on Friday.

He said in an interview that despite scarce data from Idaho schools, progress has been made in the first goal — preparing children for school — namely by

reducing the percentage of infants born with health risks.

According to data compiled by the National Educational Goals Panel, that percentage in Idaho fell from 35 percent in 1990 to 33 percent in 1992.

"We won't see the results of that as high school seniors for several

aren't teaching their main area of knowledge.

In 1993, a greater percentage of degrees were awarded in math and science than in 1991, and more of them went to women.

But it also showed that fewer minorities received those degrees.

The percentage of reported classroom disruptions by students went up. In 1994, 46 percent of teachers reported student disruptions in classrooms.

Three years before, that percentage was 32.

But on a good note, parents' associations have gained more influence in the state.

Twenty-one percent of teachers and parents in 1994 said the associations were more influential, compared with 12 percent three years earlier.

The information "is useful in that it gives us a notion and some general guidelines of where we're heading," Jones said.

Idaho has improved, but "we're not as much as ahead of the country as we maybe would like to believe we are."



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Mormon leader will meet with president next week

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley will meet with President Clinton next week for a discussion expected to include the faith's recent statement on marriage.

Hinckley, the 85-year-old "prophet, seer and revelator" of the 9.3-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will make the Monday visit at the invitation of Clinton church spokesman Don LeFevre confirmed on Friday.

The two first met in 1992, when then-Democratic candidate Clinton visited with members of the

church's ruling First Presidency in Salt Lake City, Hinckley was first consulted to the late President Ezra Taft Benson at the time.

In September, church leaders issued their "Proclamation on the Family," declaring that "marriage between a man and a woman is ordained of God and that the family is central to the Creator's plan for the eternal destiny of His children."

The document "also calls for responsible citizens and officers of government everywhere to promote those measures designed to maintain and strengthen the family as the fundamental unit of society."

The last time a Mormon Church

president visited the White House was in 1986, when Benson — a former U.S. agriculture secretary — called on President Ronald Reagan.

While back East, Hinckley also plans a Sunday meeting with missionaries serving in Washington, D.C., area, and he will be host at an informal reception for Mormon members of Congress.

After his White House visit, where he is to be accompanied by Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, Hinckley plans to travel to New York City for a luncheon with several business, industry and media leaders.

2 killed in Ada County crash

MERIDIAN (AP) — Two people were killed and a third person critically injured in a traffic accident near Meridian Thursday night.

Ada County deputies said Jennifer Howard, 16, Boise, was killed when the vehicle she was riding in was involved in a collision with a pickup truck at the intersection of Victory and Meridian roads about 11:20 p.m.

Later in the day, Ada County Coroner Erwin Samberg identified the second victim as Wayne Catherine, 22, Boise.

A third passenger in the vehicle also was ejected in the crash and was listed in critical condition at Boise's Saint Alphonsus Hospital Friday. The hospital said his name was John Stock but they did not have an age or address.

Investigating officers said the vehicle the three victims were riding in was reported stolen in Boise several days ago.

Reported whooping cough cases only 'tip of iceberg'

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sixty-four cases of whooping cough have been reported in northern Idaho this year, but a state epidemiologist suspects there are many more.

"When you get a reported case, it's usually because someone thought to test for it," said Dr. Jesse Greenblatt. "You're seeing the tip of the iceberg."

In the Panhandle Health District, six new cases have been reported in the last month, said nurse Marie Raul.

"Outbreaks are awful for the people who are sick, but we hope it wakes people up to the need for immunizations," she said earlier this week.

A childhood vaccination series against whooping cough includes at least four shots plus

a booster before starting school.

Last year, 131 of the state's 182 cases of whooping cough, or pertussis, were in northern Idaho, Greenblatt said. Most were in the Sandpoint area or near Kelllogg. In southern Idaho, cases were concentrated around Nampa, Caldwell and Twin Falls.

In most adults, whooping cough is not that serious, Raul said.

"Most don't even know they've had it. They think they had a cold or bronchitis," she said.

But for children, especially infants, the disease can be fatal, she said.

The disease is spread by airborne germs from coughing and sneezing.

Woman loses out on dream house

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Terry Flores has been looking forward to getting her piece of the American dream: A three-bedroom home made available to her through a government program for low-income families.

But she never picked out the colors; the floor plan, the carpet and the linoleum. "I even bought a puppy for my kids," Flores said.

But a geographical fluke and some miscommunication will prevent her from getting the house.

On Thursday, Kennewick city officials gave her the bad news. She's not eligible for the Affordable Housing Program because she currently lives in a small island of county land surrounded by the city limits.

Only city residents are eligible for the program.

Flores, an administrative assistant at the Benton County Clean Air Authority, had entered the Affordable Housing lotteries for the last three years.

The first two years she was living in the city. Then last year, she moved about 20 blocks to a duplex on Arroyo, which is an urban area, but in the county.

"I thought I was in the city. I get city water. I have the same

garbage service. My address is Kennewick. I even said that gigantic increase in Kennewick water rates, thank you very much," Flores said.

She wasn't picked in the housing drawing in March, but her name appeared in a supplemental drawing organized when those originally picked didn't qualify.

Max Bigby, Kennewick's community development coordinator at the time, called Flores at work to give her the news.

"He said: 'Terry, it's Max. I got a house for you.' I was excited. I screamed in the office. I danced around. People thought I had lost my mind," she said.

Flores contends Bigby told her the house was hers, if she could get a mortgage and meet some other financial and educational requirements.

Not so, Bigby told the Tri-County Authority on Thursday.

"I told her if she lived in the city, she could qualify for these homes," Bigby said.

"How can you promise anyone a house? They have to get a mortgage. That's up to the bank. The city is out of the loop," Bigby said.

Bigby confirmed he called a mortgage company to say Flores

was in the program. He met with Flores over lunch to discuss house styles-and-lot selection. But nothing ever was put in writing.

"It's all verbally; that's the way we do things," Bigby said.

Flores agreed nothing was in writing but disagreed about the nature of their conversations.

"He said all I had to do is qualify for a mortgage, and the house is mine," Flores said.

Bigby said he didn't know at the time that Flores lived in the county.

Kennewick City Manager Bob Kelly said if Bigby made any promises, it violated city and federal policies. Money for the program comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Kelly said the city contacted HUD on Flores' behalf, but the government said no money could be spent on a house for her as a county resident.

Bigby was fired by the city in early September. Kelly said Bigby was dismissed for cause, but wouldn't say anymore about the personnel issue.

The Flores problem wasn't an issue, Kelly said.

Bigby has appealed to an arbitrator.

Hunter survives odyssey in wilds

AMERICAN RIVER, Wash. (AP) — After more than four days lost in foul weather and mountain terrain, Randy Cole wasn't about to head to the hospital for a check of his vital signs upon rescue.

"Why do you worry when you could sit down to a plate of fried eggs, hash browns and biscuits and gravy?" Instead of the hospital, the 40-year-old Moses-Lake flooring installer was taken to the Woodshed Restaurant on Thursday, where he enjoyed his meal and was reunited with family.

Cole became separated from two friends while tracking elk Sunday afternoon in the William O. Douglas Wilderness southeast of Chinoock Pass.

A search by more than 80 people began Monday, but it was a pair of hunters who ended up finding Cole.

Cole had happened on the hunters' remote tent while the men were away.

When they returned, they found a shivering, wet and hoarse man eating their food.

"He was real delicious and he looked scared," said Lynn Lockhart of Monroe. "That's one lucky guy."

The tent was near Mount Aix, eight miles north of where Cole had become lost.

The hunters brought Cole out of the hills on horseback near Chinoock Pass Thursday morning.

Cole said he thought his odyssey would end long before it did. He began walking north through the cold mountain mist on Monday, thinking he was heading south.

"I thought I was just a few hundred feet from coming out of the forest," he told a reporter between

bites of his meal at the tiny restaurant.

After eating the last candy bar in his waist pack, Cole survived on melted snow that he drank from an empty soda can. He tried to keep warm by starting fires with a fire starter.

On Tuesday, chilling wind began to sweep through his soaked clothing and stocking cap. Heavy rains eventually washed the snow away at 6,000 feet elevation.

"I yelled for hours in the wind that day," he said. "I didn't see anybody or hear anybody respond."

Before he happened on the hunters' tent, Cole contemplated gulping down a bottle of scotch he had brought with him and then cutting up to die in the wilderness.

"There was no tomorrow," he said. "Then I spotted the tent."

Picture of slain daughter finally returned to parents

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A personalized photograph of murder victim Mary Ann Aeschliman, which had been missing for months, has finally been returned to her parents.

Mike and Helen Garcia, who had been told as recently as Monday that the photograph could not be located,

were contacted later and advised that it had been found on the desk of chief prosecutor Lansing Haynes.

Haynes successfully prosecuted Danny Ray Aeschliman, 42, for beating his 25-year-old wife to death over two years ago. Aeschliman is currently serving 18 years to life in prison.

"It's sad that the only time we get results is when the media gets involved, ... when they see something they think will be embarrassing," Garcia said.

But Haynes told the Garcias he still has no idea when their daughter was wearing at the time of her death arc.

Services

Myrtle Ellison, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Clara Pearl Shurtz, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ross E. "Gene" Davis, of West Magic Lake Reservoir and formerly of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, West Magic Lake Reservoir.

West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family will receive friends one hour before the service on Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Kayla Renee Wells, 7-year-old daughter of Jerry and Renee Wells of Oakley, 2 p.m. Monday, View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Lloyd Parker, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Monday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Maria (Mary) Josefa Uriona, of Gooding, vigil service, 7 p.m. Monday, Demary's Gooding Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Death notices

Nathan A. Tanner, former Oakley resident, 1:30 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Thomas "Tom" Wayne Rackham, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. Viewing, 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Leila Alice Boyd, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday,

Medical Center in Twin Falls of natural causes. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Paul W. Beck, TWIN FALLS — Paul William Beck, of Sun City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995, at the Boswell Hospital in Sun City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Gayle G. Ryan, GOODING — Gayle G. Ryan, 96, of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

No funeral services are planned. Arrangements are under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Stanley Bullock, HAZELTON — Stanley Bullock, 68, of Hazelton, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional

Utah drug suspect arrested; another meth lab discovered

PRESTON (AP) — Police serving a Utah arrest warrant on a man wanted for alleged operation of a methamphetamine lab have brought their own drug charges against the man.

Floyd Hopkins, 47, of Preston, was charged Thursday with trafficking methamphetamines. If convicted, he could face a minimum mandatory 10 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Hopkins also faces three felonies in Utah for allegedly operating a clandestine drug lab in Logan.

During a raid here on Wednesday, police allegedly seized about nine gallons of methamphetamine oil, said Franklin County prosecutor Jay McKenzie.

Hopkins was being held in the Franklin County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Franklin County Sheriff Don Beckstead said the Preston bust came after a two-month investigation.

Mckenzie said the confiscated chemicals could be used to make thousands of doses of methamphetamine.

Beckstead said Hopkins has refused extradition to Utah. Logan Police Lt. Craig Andrews, who oversees the Tri-County Narcotics Strike Force, said Utah authorities will seek a governor's warrant to return Hopkins to Logan.

Hopkins moved from Logan after his Sept. 27 arrest. He was released from jail Oct. 6, because charges had not been filed against him. He was later filed against him on Nov. 2.

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Admitted
Shannon Kay McClure and Robert Giesler, both of Twin Falls; and Ralph Assendrup of Buhl.

Released
Fay Hall of Burley; Miranda Overmore of Kimberly; and Paul Spang of Elko, Nev.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lucy Anderson, Marie Green, Reyna Mendoza and Emma Perkins, all of Burley; Randy Holm, Denver James, Kristy Neel and Maurine Smith, all of Heyburn; Larena Moncher of Paul; Drenna Page of Jerome; and Daniel Whiting of Rhineland, Wis.

Released
Juan Almanza, Antonio Cruz, Dora Henderson, Yolanda

Lopez, and Shauna Pens, all of Burley; Reva Uscola and Mary Wischey, both of Heyburn; Clara Montoya of Rupert; and Kenneth McFarland of Declo.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Mendoza of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Zelma Bauer of Burley; and George Pehrson of Rupert.

Released
Susan Russman and Skylar Raye Anderson, both of Rupert; and Assena Huerigo and baby boy of, Minidoka.

Birth
A daughter was born to Holly and Mike Tkachyk of Rupert.

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

Obituary

Rupert

Robert L. Newman

Robert L. Newman, 70, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995, at his home.

He was born Dec. 23, 1924, in the Jackson area, Rupert, Idaho, the son of Emil Carl and Hannah

Anderson Newman. He married Elsie Spahr on Dec. 1, 1952, in Burley.

Robert is survived by his wife, Elsie of Rupert; two daughters, Jeanie Yung of Post Falls and Linda Bone of Berkeley, Calif.; one son, Rob Newman of Modesto, Calif.; one sister, June Blake of Idaho Falls; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, 1995, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with Doyle Smith officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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Craig targets New Mexico site for nuclear waste

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service



Craig

WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Craig says he's targeting a site in New Mexico for some of Idaho's nuclear waste that plans for a temporary storage facility in Nevada have stalled.

The Idaho Republican introduced a bill this week to speed up reviews of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) in Carlsbad, New Mexico, with the intention of moving some of the state's long-lived, plutonium-contaminated radioactive waste there.

"Idaho and the nation need to have the WIPP opened sooner rather than later," Craig said. "Each day of delay is costly, and the potential dangers to the environment and human health resulting from the temporary storage of this waste continue."

The New Mexico site, however, would not take the 2.5 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste buried in the desert above the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Plutonium from that waste has been found in sediments 240 feet below the site — almost halfway to the aquifer that supplies drinking water to much of southern Idaho.

The WIPP site would take the waste now stored in barrels above ground at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. No high-level radioactive waste or spent reactor fuel would go there.

Lawmakers have approved separate legislation that eventually would move at least some of that waste to a permanent storage facility at Yucca Mountain in Nevada. Craig said the new agreement

Idaho Gov. Phil Batt reached with the Department of Energy and the Navy to accept more spent fuel for storage in the state also calls for an executive order beginning in 1999. The WIPP legislation is needed to meet that obligation, he said.

His proposed legislation amends a law in place since 1992 that requires the Environmental Protection Agency to study the WIPP for permanent storage. EPA would conduct the review but would be limited to 6 months, instead of the expected 12-16 months.

Reaction to the measure is mixed. Craig's office says a group of local officials from New Mexico support the move, but other lawmakers and environmental groups are skeptical.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called for public hearings in Washington to study Craig's proposal.

"The Department of Energy and the regulators overseeing WIPP have made significant progress toward making a final determination as to WIPP's suitability to serve as a repository for transuranic waste," he said. "I will join in asking the Senate Energy Committee to hold a hearing on the progress made at WIPP in the last two years."

The Snake River Alliance, a nuclear watchdog group in Idaho, said Congress should allow the

current review scheme for the WIPP continue. "With a deadline of 1999 to remove some waste from Idaho, the complete EPA review could conclude in that time.

"(The bill) doesn't require EPA to certify WIPP, but gives the agency six months to review it, and if they're not through in six months it's just deemed certified," said a group spokeswoman, Beatrice Brailsford.

"The problem with that is it's an ask me no questions 'I'll tell you no lies' method of review," she said. "EPA won't have time to get details to make a decision. ... There are all sorts of hoops set up by law for applications like this, and that's for a reason: environmental protection."

Brailsford said Craig and the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation back Gov. Batt's recent decision to accept more nuclear waste into the state — in exchange for an agreement that the waste be removed on a certain time table — and now they "need to look like they are doing something to get it out."

But while the WIPP facility could hold about 30 to 40 percent of Idaho's waste, that amounts to only about 5 percent of Idaho's radioactive material, according to the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico. "Most people are more concerned with radioactivity," the center's spokesman, Don Hancock said. "They're also concerned about that waste that's buried in the soil migrating toward the Snake River aquifer because of the water it supplies. WIPP doesn't address either of those categories."

Ketchum questions importance of conservancy study on aquifer

KETCHUM (AP) — The Nature Conservancy still can't get a commitment from Ketchum to complete a study-of-the-aquifer-in-the-Weed River Valley.

A representative of the organization went before the Ketchum City Council this week, but members questioned what the \$82,000 study would do for the northern end of Blaine County.

These behind the study are looking for funding for a project to help predict future water supplies, based on different ways land is used.

Phase-II is an extension of a study that started in the southern part of the county.

The Nature Conservancy won a \$15,000 commitment from Blaine County, under the understanding that the study would be extended to the northern part of the county.

Ketchum City Council member Dave Hutchinson wanted a breakdown of the budget, and how much money was going for administration.

Another council member, Chris Potters said if an accurate picture of the underground water supply

was the goal, then wells should be drilled near Galena.

"How will Ketchum get information out of the study?" she asked. Paul Todd of the Nature Conservancy said the study could gather information on how the subsurface water system is recharged, and how much water would be needed for various uses of land.

He said the study could estimate how much water is needed to irrigate one acre of alfalfa compared with the water needed if the same area is part of a golf course or residence.

Albion reviews election results

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Council members reviewed and approved the results of this election.

Incumbent Lynda Anderson will keep her seat on the council along with Gary Crawford, whose position was not up for re-election this year. Two newcomers — Brent Stauffer and Don Bowlin — will be joining Anderson and Crawford on the council. The new members will take office in January.

The city clerk reported that voter turnout was down from usual but still above the average in the state. This year 103 residents cast their votes — about a 70% turnout.

Council President Lynda Anderson presided over the meeting in place of Mayor Donald Danner. Anderson said that this is the first meeting in six years that the mayor has missed. Danner was excused because of an illness in the family.

The council briefly reviewed the city's latest pre-application for a community development block grant. The city sent in the application earlier this month to the Department of Commerce requesting \$171,493 to help finance a city-wide electrical upgrade.

Last year, the city was denied a \$335,000 grant for the same purpose. By decreasing this year's request and increasing the city's local share, the city hopes to increase its chances for getting the grant.

Council members have also been working closely with Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls to iron out some of the weaknesses in last year's application, namely — matching funds and ownership.

Last month, the city began advertising for proposals on a contract to operate, maintain and upgrade the city's water system. So far, the city has had three parties showing interest in the contract. All proposals are due in the city offices by noon on Dec. 5, Nov. 17, is the deadline to submit questions in writing to the city about the project.

City Attorney Steven Bywater said that the council will begin evaluating proposals on Dec. 5, which is the next council meeting. By January, the council should be nearing a decision on which proposal will be awarded the contract.

In other council business an ordinance was passed to vacate several streets in the Hunter's Addition subdivision. The streets were vacated and related to resolve boundary problems within the subdivision created by inaccuracies in the original plat.

For the record

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

Felony arraignments:
Michael Alan McCall, 40, 444 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; drug possession. Bail was set at \$500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9.
Jose L. Rodrigues, 21, 469 VanBuren Apt. B, Twin Falls; cocaine possession. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 17.
Cynthia Ann Margan, 44, 551 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls; grand theft. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 17.

Drunken-driving sentences:
Matthew E. Miller, 18, 1536 Aspen Street, Twin Falls; six months' probation, \$100 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.
Cleta McCabe, 35, 1898 Shoupe Ave. E., Twin Falls; five days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, outpatient treatment at the Port of Hope and \$66.50 in court costs.

Drunken-driving arraignments:
Brenda L. George, 32, 249 Pleasant Road No. 77, Twin Falls; pleaded innocent. She was released on her own recognizance and appointed a public defender.

Jerry A. Sinnen, 40, 420 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$500 and a public defender was appointed.
Barbara Kay Short, 32, 546 Lenz, Hazelton; pleaded innocent. She was released on her own recognizance and a public defender was appointed.

Joseph Gregory Rowbottom, 49, 421 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls; he was released on his own recognizance, and a public defender was appointed.
Darlynn Mary Lowe, 38, 2749 S. 2580 W, West Valley City, Utah; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$2,000 and a public defender was appointed.

Benjamin Lisle Andrews, 19, 48 North Dry Creek, Carey; pleaded innocent. He was released on his own recognizance and denied a public defender.

Jared M. Nasman, 22, 645 Fawnbrook No. 169, Twin Falls; pleaded innocent. He was released on his own recognizance.

University of Idaho contracts to review resources think tank

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials have hired consultants to review the school's 6-year-old think tank on natural resource issues.

College of Forestry Dean Charles Hatch said consultants William Bentley of Yale University and Hanna Corner of the University of Arizona will look at ways for the Forest, Wildlife and Range Policy Analysis Group to meet its legal mandate more effectively and efficiently.

Officials representing conservation and timber industry groups said they welcome the outside inquiry into the policy analysis group a year after the Legislature made it a permanent fixture at the Moscow school.

"Taxpayers and everyone want the work to be first class, fair and useable," said Karl Brooks, an

Libertarian: Civil liberties under assault

BOISE (AP) — Ask Nadine Strossen, national president of the American Civil Liberties Union, what civil rights are currently under attack, and she has a simple answer.

"There's not a single civil liberties issue that isn't under direct frontal attack," she said Friday.

She was in Idaho for the 75th anniversary celebration of the founding of the ACLU. Strossen told a Boise news conference civil liberties are under

Idaho Conservation League official on the group's citizens advisory committee. "An external review will help us get toward those goals."

Brooks contends the policy analysis group should operate more like the Congressional Research Service.

But he said last year's forest health report and the first draft of a report on the Endangered Species Act last spring struck him as policy arguments rather than policy analyses.

Kevin Boling, a Potlatch Corp. official on the citizens advisory committee, contends the forest health report helped ease some initial concerns about the policy analysis group.

The report warned that the health of Idaho's national forests is deteriorating and will worsen

unless management changes are made.

After it asserted that intensively managed private forests do not have the same high levels of mortality as the national forests.

Boling said it was unfair to criticize the first draft of a report on the Endangered Species Act. The analysis group's director, Jay O'Laughlin, said an executive summary of the final report will be issued soon.

Boling said the citizens advisory committee always has pushed the policy analysis group to be as timely as possible with new, unbiased information in its reports. But he said the group's reports sometimes are not completed until two years after an issue is initially raised, and the lengthy reports tend to discourage people from reading them.

Colorado measure that Strossen was confident will be overturned. She said the Supreme Court will decide that case no later than next June, before the Idaho initiative could come to a vote.

"I think the whole thing will be a big waste of time for them," she said.

Arthur Oppenheimer Sr. was to receive the first Frank Church civil liberties award on a Friday night banquet, honoring the late Idaho senator.

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Batt puts savings task force plans on hold

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt, who vowed in January to appoint a task force to search for savings in Idaho public schools, has put that plan on hold.

"I think the system is so rapidly changing that it is premature to do it right now," Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said. "It wouldn't be effective to do it right now."

Kleiner said the state Board of Education is only halfway through its review of public school rules and regulations, which impact budgets, and Batt wants to see how



Batt changes in the school aid distribution formula approved in 1994 affect the schools. The governor also could give more direction to a task force after school reforms now under way, he said. During his Jan. 9 State of the State address, Batt said, "Fiscal

reform of our public education system is badly needed" and "significant changes" should be made before further large hikes in school funding are approved.

He told lawmakers he would appoint a task force which will search solely for economic savings in our school system. We need to make certain that we are spending our money most effectively, that our tax dollars are not getting bogged down in administration, and that money is actually reaching our children in the classroom."

Two months ago, Batt ordered a

\$26 million across-the-board hold-back in the state's general fund budget. State aid for schools has been slashed by \$13.3 million to less than \$651 million as Idaho's economic growth and the new tax revenue it generates, continues to slow.

Unless lawmakers formally ratify Batt's action next year or restore the cash, emergency property tax hikes will be triggered for the revenue to make up for the loss of state money.

While some in the Batt administration are pushing for a formal

reduction in the state aid package to preclude the property tax hike, such a move was expected to run into problems during the 1996 election-year session, particularly when many considered the original \$604 million aid allocation barely adequate if that.

In addition, the Legislature is sitting on a reserve fund of more than \$30 million that some have suggested violates the constitutional requirement for a balanced budget by leaving money in the treasury instead of spending it or returning it to taxpayers.

Ex-Moscow mayor dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Moscow Mayor William Anderson has died from complications following surgery, he was 91.

Anderson, who died Thursday at Grinnell Medical Center, served as mayor from 1942 through 1947 and won a third term in 1951 by a three-to-one margin as a write-in candidate.

He ran retail stores and a card dealership in Moscow during his business career.

Briefly

Defense fund tapped for waste case

BOISE — The state of Idaho has paid almost \$200,000 to a Boise law firm in its battle over federal nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Payments to Elam & Burke marked the first time state officials drew from the \$1 million constitutional defense fund. Lawmakers established that account to help the state defend its legal rights against the federal government.

Backed by Republican legislative leaders and Attorney General Alan Lance, Gov. Phil Batt drew upon the fund to augment Idaho's legal challenge to the U.S. Department of Energy and the Navy.

Records on file with the state show Elam & Burke has been paid about \$181,000 and is due about \$13,000 more. A team of lawyers, led by Scott L. Campbell, spent 1,656 hours — at a rate of \$100 per hour — on the case and incurred \$26,300 in expenses, including travel to Chicago, Salt Lake City, Minneapolis and Washington, D.C. Another \$7,300 was spent on consultants.

Plant will reuse or get rid of contaminants

SODA SPRINGS — The Environmental Protection Agency says its cleanup plan at the Kerr-McGee vanadium plant one mile north of Soda Springs should cut levels of some chemicals to healthy standards within 10 years.

It may take up to 30 years to clean up levels of some chemicals such as petroleum hydrocarbons, the agency said.

The vanadium plant is on the national Superfund list of contaminated sites.

Feds told to conduct gold mine studies

SALMON — Federal officials have been directed to reassess the operating permits for central Idaho's Bearcat gold mine in what environmentalists claim is a major victory.

Charles Ray of Idaho Rivers United said U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein in Washington ordered the new studies by the National Marine Fisheries Service and Forest Service after determining they had failed to adequately assess the potential for toxic spills or the impact on wetlands at the cyanide heap leach mine 15 miles west of Salmon.

The court also ordered the agencies to undertake new studies evaluating how the mine will affect endangered salmon and groundwater. Another study will be conducted on the potential for landslides.

The mine, owned by Chicago-based FMC Gold, can continue operating while the new studies are conducted.

WIPP cost projection up to \$9.2 billion

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The Energy Department is anticipating a 20 percent increase in the cost of New Mexico dump destined to take millions of cubic feet of low-level and long-lasting atomic waste now stored in Idaho.

Officials said the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant could end up costing taxpayers \$9.2 billion — \$1.4 billion more than previous estimates — partly because of tougher environmental standards.

"This is a significant increase," said Don Hancock of the Albuquerque-based Southwest Research and Information Center, which monitors the still-unopened storage site for plutonium-contaminated waste generated by nuclear weapons production.

But Hancock maintained that federal officials have been "lowballing the numbers to justify opening WIPP."

So far, the underground facility near Carlsbad has cost taxpayers \$1.6 billion.

Andrus' pickup truck stolen in Oregon

BOISE — Police have no leads yet on the theft of former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' pickup truck while he was visiting his father this week in Eugene, Ore. "This is kind of one of those gone-in-the-night circumstances," Detective Dan Stroebel said Friday.

Andrus has offered a \$500 reward to anyone with information that leads to the recovery of the 1987 light blue Chevrolet Silverado with a camper shell.

The truck was stolen sometime between late Tuesday when he arrived at his father's home and early Wednesday when he went out to retrieve a pair of boots. After reporting the truck theft to police, Andrus bought an airplane ticket and flew back to Boise.

Compiled from wire reports

Quakes shake Utah

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — The University of Utah Seismology Station reports two small earthquakes early Friday eight miles southeast of Beaver in southern Utah.

The first, a magnitude 3.1, was recorded at 4:44 a.m. MST. The second occurred five minutes later and registered 3.0. Beaver is 175 miles south of Salt Lake City. Seismologist Jim Pechmann said there were no reports of damage or injuries from Friday's quakes.

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McClure: Nuke deal good for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Opinion might be divided in Idaho whether Gov. Phil Batt struck a good deal with the federal government over nuclear waste, but there is no doubt in the mind of former Sen. James McClure.

"McClure thinks it's a good deal, the best the state could expect under the circumstances. "We need to ask, what would we be doing without it? What would happen to Idaho if there were no agreement?" he said Friday.

He was interviewed during taping of the weekend "Viewpoint" program on KTVB-TV.

"We'd be the target for all the commercial waste in the United States. As it is, we are the only state in the union that has an agreement that says none of that waste will come here," McClure said.

He helped facilitate the agreement at times serving as mediator between the state, the Department of Energy and the Navy working on an agreement that Batt announced Oct. 16.

Although it will allow 1,133 shipments of nuclear waste into the state over the next 40 years, it promises that most of the waste will be removed by 2035. It is a court-enforced agreement, and McClure said that's important.

He said people want stored nuclear waste removed from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. That didn't have "the highest priority on a national scale," McClure said, but under the contract, it has priority.

McClure, who served 24 years in Congress, including six years in the House and 18 in the Senate, said

there's always a danger that Congress will refuse to put up the money.

"But under terms of the agreement, if the government fails to take any of the actions they are required to take, the shipments stop," he said.

"The agreement is enforceable in court and that's the leverage Idaho has."

McClure said it was "a silly thing to do" for Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to spend \$43,000 on a survey of media attitudes toward the department, but she shouldn't be fired just for that.

"That's a tempest in a teapot and it doesn't amount to a hill of beans," he said. "I think she's been a fair secretary in an administration that doesn't get very high marks from me for anything."

Storm dumps snow in Utah mountains

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The first big snowstorm of the season, turned to rain, except in the mountains of northern and central Utah, which got more than two feet of snow.

Rain totals in Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties — where the storm hit the hardest — were nearly 70 inch, said Mike Conger, meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Salt Lake.

The Wasatch mountains reported anywhere from 14 inches to 18 inches of snow in the 24 hours ending just before dawn, Conger said. Another 3 to 6 inches are expected to fall before the storm ended late

Friday afternoon.

The "lake effect" was expected to add even more punch to the snowfall in the mountains east of Davis County and Salt Lake County, he said. The lake effect refers to the tendency of storms to pick up moisture as they move eastward over the Great Salt Lake.

A heavy snow warning was in effect until 2 p.m. Friday for the Wasatch mountains, but had been lifted for the valleys of northern Utah by Friday morning.

Conger said the valleys generally received only a light dusting of snow, though the bench areas along the mountains received an inch of snow.

Snow began falling in southern Davis County about 7:30 a.m. but was expected to amount to 1 or 2 inches before ending by noon.

Elsewhere in the state, Manti received 2 inches of snow and Richfield has less than a tenth of an inch of rain. The Cache Valley also got less than a tenth of an inch of rain.

The storm was forecast to end by Friday evening and temperatures were expected to drop into the teens and low-20s for the Wasatch Front overnight. A warming trend is expected over the next several days, with little or no precipitation, Conger said.

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Buhl Lady Indians open basketball camp

BUHL — The Buhl Lady Indians Girls Basketball Camp begins today at the middle school.

The camp for girls in grades 4-6 will run 9-11 a.m. for the next five Saturdays. Girls will learn fundamentals of dribbling, passing, shooting and defense.

The camp will be conducted by high school coaches and players from the Buhl varsity and junior varsity teams. The cost is \$20, which includes a camp T-shirt and a free pass to the Buhl-Jerome game Nov. 30. Call Joe Shepard, 543-5760 or 543-8225.

Magic Valley Babe Ruth seeks coaches for '96 season

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball program needs coaches for the 1996 14-15-year-old league.

Call Dean Mayes at 736-1858 or Jim Hyde at 734-5834.

Burley girls' basketball set for Bobcat gym tonight

BURLEY — Tonight's Burley High School girls' basketball game against Idaho Falls has been moved to Burley.

The game originally was scheduled to be in Idaho Falls, but a conflict with the state football playoffs forced the switch.

The junior varsity match will tip-off at 6 p.m. tonight, with the varsity game immediately following. The Bobcats will travel to Idaho Falls on Nov. 22.

Idaho Special Olympics plans course for basketball coaches

BOISE — Unified Sports, a program that uses basketball as a vehicle for training, will join with the Idaho Special Olympics to present a basketball course Dec. 8.

Pre-registration for the course, which will enable participants to become certified basketball coaches after completion of a practicum, is required.

The course will be taught by Annette Lynch of Washington, D.C. Lynch is the training director for Special Olympics International.

The program will run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the chapter office at 8426 Fairview in Boise and at the Cole Elementary School Gym. Registration fee is \$5. For more information or for registration forms, call the Special Olympics office at (208) 323-0482.

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Sportslate

Today

- College volleyball
- CSI at regional tournament, south site
- High school football
- Carrey at Cambridge, 1 p.m.
- Kimbroly vs. Lapwal at Moscow, 11 a.m.
- Gianna Fory vs. Tolson at Pocatello, 12:30 p.m.
- Murtough at Rat River, 1 p.m.
- Mackey at Nampa Christian, 1 p.m.
- High School girls' basketball
- Meridian at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
- Skyline at Minico, 6 p.m.
- Idaho Falls at Burley, 6:15 p.m.
- Valley at Oakley, 6 p.m.
- Raft River at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
- Shoshone at Filer, 6 p.m.
- Hanson at Richfield, 6 p.m.
- Ermett at Jerome, 6 p.m.
- Ririe at Wood River, 6 p.m.
- Cross country
- CSI at national meet, Alfred, N.Y.
- Swimming
- Twin Falls at State Championships, Idaho Falls 9 a.m.



Crafty Minico guard Jackie Rasnick makes the swipe from Jerome guard Kimber Burton during the Spartans' impressive 54-47 win.

Spartans jump out early to down Tigers



Kevin Miller/The Times-News

Freshman Jerome guard Brooke Thompson and her teammates weren't quite prepared for the defensive pressure Minico players Kaly Gillette, Jackie Rasnick and Rori Temple displayed in the first quarter while the Spartans' jumped out to a 16-0 lead.

Hagerman knocks off Wendell

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

HAGERMAN — When his big inside gun sat down with foul trouble Friday night, Hagerman girls' basketball coach Kim Lemmon roared.

Camille Karrels came up with a couple of clutch buckets in the second quarter and went on to score eight points as Hagerman beat the Trojans, 42-33, in the season-opener for both teams.

Six-footer Renee Coleman picked up three early fouls bringing Karrels, a 5-11 sophomore, off the bench.

Coleman had staked the Pirates to a 2-0 lead, but left with two minutes remaining in the first quarter, with her team ahead 6-4.

The Pirates built a 10-4 lead early in the second period before Wendell's Crystal Diehl hit a jumper. Karrels drew a foul on Hagerman's next trip and missed the front end of the one-and-one

Bobcats win - B6

free throw situation, but grabbed two offensive rebounds and finally sank the jump shot for a 12-6 Hagerman lead.

"Camille's young, but she came in and did a good job for us tonight," first-year Hagerman coach Kim Lemmon said.

Hagerman led 18-12 at the half, but Wendell stormed back, scoring the first 10 points of the third quarter.

Kyle Bennett evened the score at 18 with a three-pointer, and Casey Egbert gave the Trojans the lead with an inside move. Bennett scored again off a steal, and Wendell seemed in command at 22-18.

But Coleman gave them a lift with a bucket off a nice dish from Katie Martin before picking up her fourth foul.

Lindsay Lemmon put the Pirates on top 25-22 moments later with a foul-line jumper, and it was Karrels scoring the

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico girls' basketball team opened strong then held on against Jerome in the two teams' first game of the season.

The Spartans held the Tigers scoreless through the first four minutes of the game, opening a 24-8 lead after the first quarter. Jerome outscored Minico 39-30 in the last three quarters, but came up short in the final tally, 54-47.

The Spartans' smothering, full court man defense - nicknamed the "Change-spotted Minico" - led to a 16-0 lead in the first quarter as Kaly Gillette and Jackie Rasnick shot the lights out for Minico. The dynamic duo teamed for 23 of the Spartans' 24 first quarter points.

Gillette finished with a team-high 22 pts, including three 3-pointers. Rasnick scored 19 for the Spartans.

The opening quarter pressure was more than Jerome was ready for, coach Michelle Skyles said.

"They are extremely quick. They are in your face, and they are aggressive," she said.

A four-point run late in the second quarter, capped off by single free throws from Amanda Child and Jaime Bitton,

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next two buckets, the second after an offensive rebound as the third-quarter run out.

Wendell got as close as 29-27 on Kyle Scott's three-pointer, but Hagerman ran off the next eight points to put the game away. Coleman returned to join Lemmon as Hagerman's leading scorers with 12 apiece. Scott led Wendell with 13.

"The ball didn't go in the hoop," Wendell coach Brett Wright said, lamenting his team's poor outside shooting. "Teams are going to zone us all season unless we find an answer."

Wendell shot 14 of 54 from the field. Hagerman was 15 of 52. Wendell won the junior varsity game, 36-24.

Wendell	41	22	33
Hagerman	6	15	22
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Totals	14-54	24-20	33-33
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Free throws	3-6	2-2	2-4
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11-12 9-3	4-2	4-4	2-4
11-12 9-3	4-2	4-4	2-4

CSI squad advances at regionals

The Times-News

OREM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho is one match away from a trip to the NJCAA national volleyball tournament in Miami, Fla.

The Golden Eagles swept Snow 15-11, 15-3, 15-11. But they struggled more than Coach Ben Stroud would have liked.

"We were off balance the whole match. I think we were looking a little bit past Snow," he said.

Paula Amaju put down 10 kills and six blocks, while Lawanda Johnson knocked down eight kills and three blocks. Claudia Fonseca had six kills and five blocks and Katiene Simonetti added 12 kills and three blocks.

CSI will meet Ricks today at 2 p.m. in the final. The winner advances to the national tournament.

"The best thing about Ricks winning is it gives us a neutral court," Stroud said. "We have a lot of fans down here so you have to believe we have the home court advantage now."

The road-to-the-championship was not quite as easy for Ricks, which barely squeaked by Dixie 15-0, 14-16, 13-15, 15-10, 15-12 and Utah Valley 15-9, 13-15, 15-12, 15-13.

In earlier action, Snow beat North Idaho 16-14, 15-13, 15-6, to advance to the CSI match.



Street skips World Cup opener

The Associated Press

TIGNES, France — Alberto Tomba won't be there. Neither will Vreni Schneider and Picabo Street.

With the three brightest stars last season on the World Cup ski circuit among the missing as the season opens this weekend on a French glacier, perhaps a controversy over a new starting procedure will be the big story.

Tignes will host a women's giant slalom Saturday and a men's giant slalom Sunday.

Women's downhill champion Street and Hillary Lindh, with whom she combined to dominate that venue; and 1994 Olympic downhill gold medalist Tommy Moe will want another week to open the season at Vail, Colo.

From there, the men go to Park City, Utah, and the women to Lake Louise, Alberta, before reuniting again in Val D'Isere, France, Dec. 6-10 with a week of races.

The World Championships are scheduled Feb. 11-25 in Sierra Nevada — where warm weather prevented them last season — with the World Cup finals March 4-10 in Lillehammer, Norway.

Tomba, the Italian superstar who won his first overall title last season, is among those skipping the event to prepare for a series of races in North America in late November and early December.

After winning seven slaloms and four giant slaloms last season, Tomba is concen-

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Colbert heats up Senior Championship as playing partner Aoki applies pressure

The Associated Press

Other tournaments - B7

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — While short sleeves replaced hand warmers, Jim Colbert kept up his on-target iron play Friday for a three-shot lead halfway through the Senior Tour Championship.

Colbert scooped out pins with his approach shots throughout the Friday. Finishing with a 69 and a two-day total of 140 that was 7-under par.

"I was a little surprised the scores weren't a little lower today with how it was out there," Colbert said. "But those pins were interesting."

The only player who could keep pace at The Dunes Golf & Beach Club was Colbert's playing partner, Isao Aoki, who also shot a 69 to go 4-under.

Tom Wargo, who finished fifth at The

Dunes a year ago, moved into contention with a 69. He was five shots back with Hale Irving, at 50 the youngest competitor, in the field.

Bob Murphy, who leads the Tour with four victories this year, and Lee Trevino were even at 144. Murphy had a 71 and Trevino, whose first round included a 9 on the par-5 13th hole, came back with a 70.

No one else in the select 30-man field cracked par on Friday, despite an almost balmy climate compared with the frigidly cold first-round conditions.

Colbert, known as a foul-weather player — "Jimmy can really play in the wind and rain," Wargo said — quickly took to the better weather with a birdie on No. 1.

After his only bogey in 36 holes on No. 6, Colbert had a 5-iron within 5 feet to set up a birdie on the seventh. He moved back out to a three-shot lead over Aoki on No. 9, dropping a 6-iron within 10 feet for a birdie.

Colbert pumped his fist when the putt fell, and felt like he was back in control. "When I went to get the birdie on the turn, I said 'Let's get it going and take this thing further,'" he said.

He stuck a 9-iron to 5-feet on No. 13 and sank the putt for his last birdie. Colbert had birdie chances on the next three holes, but missed putts ranging from 8 to 15 feet each time.

Colbert is fourth in the money standings. He can win the season title with a victory here and a worse-than-third finish from current money leader Dave Stockton.



Isao Aoki of Japan watches his birdie putt shot short Friday in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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Cowboys-49ers game loses gloss; Bills' Levy back

The Associated Press

Sunday's matchup between the San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys was supposed to be THE GAME in the NFL this season.

When it was booked after the 1994 season, and early this season, when both teams were playing well, it figured to match the teams with the two best records in the league.

Now, with the decline in the fortunes of the 49ers, the defending Super Bowl champions, the game is almost like an exhibition, according to Dallas coach Barry Switzer.

"This is the final exam for our defense," Switzer said Friday. "It's our test. This is the best defense we'll face."

While the 49ers' defense is No. 1 in the league in yardage allowed, the offense has deteriorated since quarterback Steve Young was sidelined Oct. 15 with a left shoulder injury.

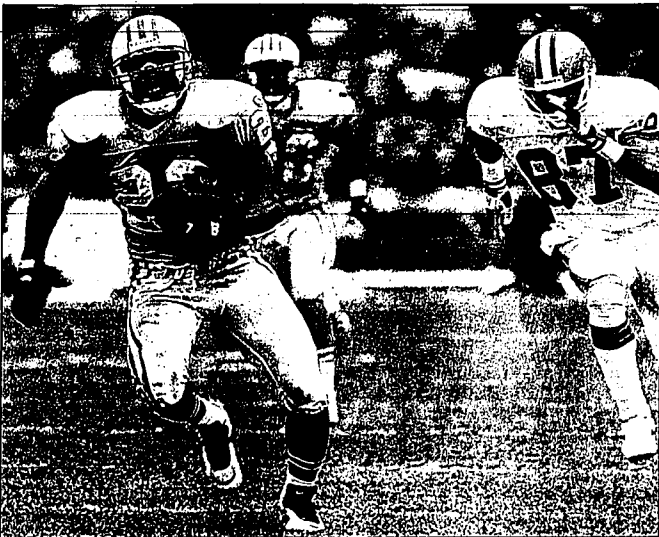
The 49ers lost that game, 18-17 to Indianapolis, rallied around replacement Elvis Grbac to beat St. Louis 44-10 the following week, then suffered embarrassing defeats to New Orleans 11-7 and expansionist Carolina 13-7.

That dropped their overall record to 5-4 and into a second-place tie with St. Louis in the NFC West, one game behind Atlanta (6-3).

The Cowboys, meanwhile, have held up their part of the bargain, leading the NFC East with an 8-1 record, tying Kansas City, the AFC West leader, for the league's best record.

Atlanta plays at Buffalo (6-3), tied for the AFC East lead with Miami, on Sunday, while Kansas City is at San Diego (4-5).

Because of the 49ers' problems and the Cowboys' powerful offense, led by running back Emmitt Smith



Houston safety Blaine Bishop outruns Cleveland receiver Keenan McCardell Nov. 5, in Cleveland. Both teams are planning to move next season, the Browns to Baltimore, the Oilers to Nashville.

and quarterback Troy Aikman, Dallas is an 11-point favorite. It is believed the 49ers have not been such big underdogs since 1980, the year before they won the first of their five Super Bowls.



Marv Levy Back after surgery

In other Sunday games, it will be Indianapolis (5-4) at New Orleans (3-6), Oakland (7-2) at the New York Giants (3-6), New England (3-6) at Miami (6-3), Cincinnati (3-6) at Houston (4-5), Seattle (3-6) at Jacksonville (3-6), Carolina (4-5) at St. Louis (4-5), Tampa Bay (5-4) at Detroit (3-6), Chicago (6-3), the NFC Central leader, at Green Bay (5-4), Minnesota (4-5) at Arizona (3-6), and Denver (5-4) at Philadelphia (5-4).

Cleveland (4-5) is at Pittsburgh (4-5), the AFC Central leader, on Monday night.

The New York Jets and Washington are idle.

The ailing Young had hoped to return to Sunday's expected close encounter against the Cowboys, but the pain in the deep bruise in his shoulder was so painful Thursday that he had to leave practice.

"We'll see how he is Saturday and make up our minds Saturday or Sunday morning who's going to

play." 49ers coach George Seifert said.

On Wednesday, Young had conceded that his injury would heal by Sunday, but insisted he could still be effective. "I don't have to be 100 percent to play," he said. "There's a gray area in there, and once I reach that gray area, I'm going to push to play."

Grbac also is hurting. Seifert thinks Grbac can play. Grbac, who sprained his left ankle last Sunday, isn't so sure. "The swelling has gone down," he said, "but I haven't had to plant or cut or anything."

While the status of Young and Grbac is uncertain - Cary Conklin is the third-string quarterback - the status of Buffalo coach Marv Levy is certain.

The 70-year-old Levy is returning to the sidelines after missing three games following prostate cancer surgery. During Levy's absence, the Bills were 1-2 under Elijah Pitts.

Thurman Thomas, the Bills' All-Pro running back, also might be back after missing two games with a pulled hamstring.

"All the players ... were saying that I looked like I was back in normal form," Thomas said after a practice. "I feel good, no soreness or nothing. I'm all good to go Sunday."

While Thomas is anxious to return, Levy isn't so sure.

"We'll see," Levy said. "He'll go up to game time and see if he'll play. He remains questionable."

Two teams - Cleveland and Houston - will be starting their lamd-duck era.

The Browns already have announced they intend to move to Baltimore next season, while the Oilers plan to sign an agreement Monday to move to Nashville for the 1998 season.

Jayhawks aim to shoot down Huskers

The Associated Press

While it would appear that Kansas has its best chance of beating Nebraska for the first time since 1968, a Jayhawk's upset over the nation's No. 1 team doesn't seem that likely.

Although No. 10 Kansas (8-1, 4-1 Big Eight), owns its best ranking and best record ever going into the game against the Jayhawks (9-0, 5-0), Nebraska still is a 25-point favorite to extend its mastery over the Jayhawks in Saturday's game at Lawrence, Kan.

"There are a lot of people walking around who weren't even born the last time Kansas beat Nebraska," Jayhawk coach Glen Mason said.

The Huskers not only are unbeaten, but have been virtually unchallenged while driving toward a Fiesta Bowl date and a shot at a second consecutive national championship.

"They're the best team in the country, bar none," Kansas wide receiver Isaac Byrd said. "It's going to be a real test for us, but I'm sure

we'll rise to the occasion."

The Jayhawks' running back tandem of June Henley and L.T. Levine has helped carry Kansas to its finest record since Mason arrived as coach in 1988. But it will face a defense that ranks fourth nationally in rushing defense, giving up just over 80 yards per game.

Moreover, the Jayhawks have had problems with the option offense. And nobody is running the option smoother, and more devastatingly, than Nebraska.

Nebraska, sparked by option wizard Tommie Frazier at quarterback, leads the nation in rushing (426.4 yards per game) and scoring offense (55.3 points) and is second in total offense (593 yards).

If only the Huskers could be counted on to run only the option, laments Mason.

"If Nebraska just ran the option with the players they have, it would be a full day's work," Mason said. "But when you add all the other things they can come at you with ... and what a

great talent Frazier is ... He's a 190-pound tail-back playing quarterback."

Except for a 21-20 Huskers victory in 1993 at Lawrence, Kansas has made a habit the past quarter-century of losing big to Nebraska.

In other games involving Top 25 teams, it will be No. 2 Ohio State versus Illinois, No. 3 Florida at South Carolina, No. 5 Northwestern vs. Iowa, No. 6 Florida State at North Carolina, No. 7 Kansas State at Iowa State, No. 9 Colorado vs. Missouri, No. 11 Texas at Houston, No. 12 Southern California at Oregon State, No. 13 Michigan vs. Purdue, No. 14 Virginia at Maryland, No. 15 Arkansas vs. Southwestern Louisiana, No. 16 Alabama vs. Mississippi State, No. 17 Oregon at Arizona, No. 20 Auburn at Georgia, No. 21 Virginia Tech vs. Temple at Washington, No. 22 Washington at UCLA, No. 23 Syracuse at Pittsburgh, No. 24 Clemson vs. Duke, and No. 25 San Diego State vs. Wyoming.

No. 18 Texas A&M beat Rice 17-10 Thursday night.

Army gives Navy back its goats

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - Bill the Goat 26, 28 and 29 are going home.

West Point officials say the horned mascots of the U.S. Naval Academy, stolen last weekend from a farm near Annapolis, are being returned today.

According to West Point's Lt. Col. Don McGrath, the three goats are in good condition and will be reunited with their owners. That means the mascots will make an appearance Saturday at Navy's home game against Delaware.

The goatnapping received national attention after the three animals were lifted by cadets as part of the fierce football rivalry between Army and Navy.

But West Point officials aren't laughing. "An agreement had been made between the two academies that the kidnapping of our mascots would not be permitted," McGrath said. "The cadets violated that agreement."

Less than a month ago, an agreement under "terms of engagement" for the Army-Navy game was updated in a memorandum. The agreement, which was stipulated by JOP brass and top cadets, states that "kidnapping of cadets, midshipmen or mascots won't be tolerated."

Trojans vie for Rose Bowl berth in evening game against Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - There are many pleasant times to be in Corvallis.

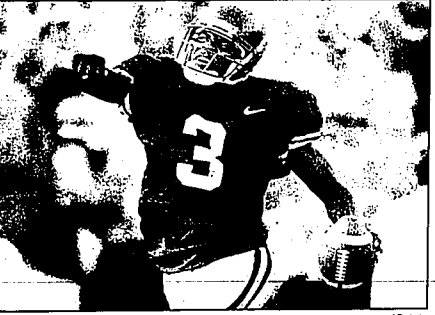
A Saturday night in mid-November isn't one of them. With television dissecting the kick-off time, 12th-ranked USC will play Oregon State on what promises to be a cold, wet Saturday night, with the Rose Bowl on the line for the Trojans.

"It doesn't make sense to me to play this game at night," Southern Cal coach John Robinson said. "We're vulnerable to all kinds of things. It is a game where we are going to have to play really well to win."

The Trojans are 15-point favorites to beat the Beavers, who have lost eight in a row, are 0-6 in the Pac-10 and lug a 21-game losing streak to USC into the contest.

Any hopes the Beavers have hinge on their blitz-crazy defense. Oregon State is second only to Arizona in the Pac-10 on defense, giving up 29.4 yards per game. In last week's 14-9 loss to Arizona, the Beavers held the Wildcats to a season-low 156 yards.

The Trojans would clinch the Rose Bowl before the 8 p.m. MST, kick-off, if Oregon loses at Arizona and Washington loses at UCLA earlier in the day. Otherwise, USC will need to beat the Beavers to wrap up its 28th New Year's trip to Pasadena. Robinson hopes that the Trojans won't need the kind of late heroics that they pulled off the last two weeks, when they came back from a



Southern California's Keyshawn Johnson has 70 receptions this season for 1,027 yards and six touchdowns.

21-0 halftime deficit to tie Washington 21-21 in Seattle, then rallied to beat Stanford 31-30 on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Kyle Waehholtz to Keyshawn Johnson with 39 seconds to play.

"Part of the legend of USC football has always been the ability to come back," Robinson said. "I think it's important that we are able to recapture some of that magic or myth. Certainly in the last two weeks, the comebacks there rank

Love-Couples team increases Cup lead

SHENZHEN, China (AP) - Jesper Parnevik celebrated a hole-in-one then finished with two bogeys Friday to allow the U.S. team of Davis Love and Fred Couples to increase its lead to four strokes in the World Cup of Golf.

"I had a bit of a bad finish," said Parnevik, who used a 5-iron to ace the 205-yard 15th hole. "We wasted some shots out there and we are still waiting for the day when we both play well."

Love shot a 6-under-par 67 and Couples added a 69 for a 199 under 260 total for two rounds on the Jack Nicklaus-designed ITPC at Mission Hills.

"Overall it was a good day for us," Couples said. "The Swedes played well, but we stayed ahead. It would be nice if Davis and I could hit the ball a little closer to make a few more putts."

Love and Couples have won the tournament a record three straight times and are attempting to join the U.S. team of Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer as the only four-time champions. Nicklaus also won with Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino. Palmer won twice with Sam Snead.

Pavnevnik, a regular on the PGA Tour, shot a 66 and Jarro Sandelin added a 71 in Mexico, which began the round tied for 14th, was third at 279. Esteban Toledo led the climb with a 67 and Rafael Alarcon had a 70.



Fred Couples of the U.S. chips Friday in Shenzhen, China.

Japan's Hisayuki Sasaki followed his tournament record 62 with a 69 for a one-stroke lead over Love in the individual competition. Sasaki had a 13-under 131 total, but Hiroshi Goda's 149 left the team fourth at 280.

Neumann falters, but holds onto Australian Open lead

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Liselotte Neumann shot a 1-over-par 74 Friday to maintain a one-stroke lead over Jane Geddes after the second round of the Women's Australian Open.

Neumann, who had a five-stroke lead midway through the round, had a 5-under 141 total on the Yarra Yarra course. Geddes also shot a 74 as players battled windy conditions for the second straight day.

"I didn't drive the ball as well today, but I took advantage of the par 5s and no one was shooting low numbers," Neumann said. "I

was struggling, but when I looked up at the board and saw I was five shots ahead I couldn't believe it. I was not playing well."

Defending champion Annika Sorrenstam was three back along with Robin Walton and Rachel Hetherington. Sorrenstam, the U.S. Open winner and the leading money winner on the LPGA and European tours, also had a 74. Walton and Hetherington shot 75.

Geddes, who finished 15th on the LPGA tour money list, dropped four strokes in her first four holes.

Husky coach likes line behind UCLA's runner

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - While Washington coach Jim Lambright expresses great respect for UCLA running back Karim Abdul-Jabbar, it sounds like he has even a higher regard for the Bruins' offensive line.

Abdul-Jabbar will attempt to surpass the 200-yard mark in rushing for the fourth straight game on Saturday when the Bruins face the 22nd-ranked Huskies at the Rose Bowl.

"The first thing you have to worry about is the mountains up front," Lambright said when asked about Abdul-Jabbar. "I'm really, really impressed with what (tackle Jonathan Ogden) has done for that football team."

Abdul-Jabbar is the nation's fourth-leading rusher with a 157.7-yard per-game average, and with two games left on UCLA's schedule, he has already set a school record with 1,419 yards, breaking the previous standard of 1,405 set by Gaston Green nine years ago.

Abdul-Jabbar's 269 carries are just two short of Freeman McNeil's school record of 271 set in 1979.

And Abdul-Jabbar is the only player in school history to rush for more than 200 yards in three straight games, getting 261 at Stanford on Oct. 21, 217 against California on Oct. 28, and 207 at Arizona State last Saturday.

"He's a very, very complete runner," Lambright said. "He can take it up inside, he can

bounce it outside."

UCLA coach Terry Donahue has just about run out of words of praise for Abdul-Jabbar. "I think the things that make Karim stand out are his competitiveness, his mental outlook, Donahue said. "He's been very dominant in the line, has a good offensive line in front of him. They've kind of made it a personal thing."

"That's been healthy for our team and it's good for him. He's got the heart of a lion."

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Jazz sing happy tune to Nuggets, 109-86

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 16 of his 19 points in the first half and the Utah Jazz breezed to a 109-86 victory over the winless Denver Nuggets on Friday night.

John Stockton added 17 points as Utah won its fourth game in five starts.

Pro basketball

Denver, which at 0-5 joins Cleveland as the NBA's only winless teams, was led by Don MacLean's 16 points. But he had only 2 through the first three periods as Utah put the game away.

Utah hit 21-of-40 shots (53 percent) in the first half while holding the Nuggets to 19-of-49 (39 percent) in building a 52-41 halftime lead.

Utah led by as much as 43-29 with 4:54 left in the half, following an 8-2 run featuring 6 points by Adam Keefe, who finished with 15.

Reggie Williams scored 4 during a 9-2 run as Denver closed to 45-38 with 2:12 left, but Malone responded with 6 points as Utah pulled away to lead by 11 at halftime.

Utah expanded the margin to 68-54 before settling for a 71-62 lead after three quarters. Chris Morris provided a lift for Utah with 10 points in the quarter. He finished with 13.

Knicks 110, Bullets 109

LANDOVER, Md. — Derek Harper made a 28-foot 3-pointer with 2.2 seconds left, capping a New York rally and giving the Knicks their 14th straight victory over the Washington Bullets, 110-109 Friday night.

The Knicks trailed by 13 early in the second half and by five with 3:12 remaining, but the Bullets missed five foul shots in the final 60 seconds and scored only one point in the last three minutes.

Calbert Cheaney scored 22 points for Washington and Juwan Howard had 20, but both fell for the foul line in the final minute.

Howard missed two free throws with 60 seconds left and two more with 16.4 seconds to go, while Cheaney made just one of two with 6.7 seconds remaining.

The Knicks, playing their third game in four nights, got 25 points from Porrick Ewing, 22 from Harper and 20 from Anthony Mason.

Suns 112, Raptors 108

TORONTO — Charles Barkley hit two key free throws with 44 seconds left and then blocked Oliver Miller's layup attempt as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Toronto Raptors.

Barkley's free throws gave the Suns a 105-100 edge. His block on Miller came with 34 seconds remaining.

Wesley Person led Phoenix with 23 points, Barkley had 21 and Michael



Phoenix forward A.C. Green tries to block the shot by Toronto's Ed Pinckney during first-quarter action Friday in Toronto. The Suns downed first-year Raptors, 112-108.

Finley added 18.

Tracy Murray led Toronto with a career-high 23, while rookie Damon Stoudamire had 22.

Philadelphia 104, Charlotte 90

PHILADELPHIA — Shawn Bradley

had 23 points, tied a career high with 22 rebounds and blocked five shots in leading the Philadelphia 76ers over the Charlotte Hornets.

Jerry Stackhouse had 21 points, and Vernon Maxwell 19 points and 13 assists for the 76ers.

Larry Johnson led the Hornets with 32 points and 13 rebounds.

Heat 106, Nets 80

MIAMI — Kevin Willis scored 18 points as the Miami Heat beat undermanned New Jersey and improved to 3-0 for the first time in the franchise's eight-year history.

Alonzo Mourning, acquired by the Heat in a six-man deal one week ago, and Bimbo Coles each scored 17 points.

The Nets, coming off a 130-122 triple-overtime loss to Orlando on Wednesday, played without point guard Kenny Anderson, out with a groin injury, and are still without forward Derrick Coleman, sidelined with an irregular heartbeat.

Armon Gilliam and Chris Childs led New Jersey with 12 points each.

Pistons 100, Cavaliers 80

DETROIT — Grant Hill had 28 points and 15 rebounds to lead Detroit as the Pistons kept the Cleveland Cavaliers winless.

The Pistons won their second straight, while Cleveland dropped to 0-5.

The Cavaliers played without Tyrone Hill, who is still recovering from minor injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Allan Houston added 17 points for the Pistons, while Terry Mills had 16 points and 12 rebounds. Rookie Bob Suran led the Cavaliers with 15.

Kings 119, Pacers 95

INDIANAPOLIS — The Sacramento Kings set a franchise record with five season-opening victories and snapped a nine-game losing streak at Market Square Arena by beating the Indiana Pacers.

Walt Williams led the Kings in a foul-plagued game with 19 points.

Replacement referees Anthony Jordan and Mike Lauerma called 70 personal fouls, and the two teams combined to shoot 99 free throws.

Reggie Miller topped Indiana with 19 points.

The Pacers played without coach Larry Brown on the sideline. On Friday, Brown was suspended by the NBA for one game and fined \$10,000 for an outburst following his ejection from Thursday's game with the Knicks.

Magie 110, Celtics 94

BOSTON — Dennis Scott scored 30 points, 17 in the third quarter, and Ambar Hardaway scored 22 as the Orlando Magic beat the Boston Celtics.

Scott hit three 3-pointers in the third quarter as Orlando built a 77-67 lead going to the fourth. The Celtics managed only 20 points in the quarter, missing 15 of 23 shots in the period.

Rick Fox led Boston with 49 points, Dino Radja had 16 and Dana Barros, 15.

Trail Blazers 108, Timberwolves 102

MINNEAPOLIS — Rod Strickland led a balanced attack with 24 points as the Portland Trail Blazers remained unbeaten in Minnesota with a victory over the Timberwolves.

Strickland's midrange assists and six rebounds and the Blazers placed six players in double figures in snapping a two-game losing streak. The Blazers improved to 1-1 in Minnesota, and ran the overall winning streak against the Wolves to 11 games.

Tom Gugliotta had 33 points (33) and 16 rebounds to lead the Wolves, who lost center Christian Leuer with an ankle injury with 6:55 to play.



Anke Huber of Germany defeated Gabriela Sabatini Friday in Philadelphia.

Sabatini out of tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defending champ Anke Huber bounced Gabriela Sabatini from the \$800,000 Advanta Championships for the second straight year Friday, beating the No. 4 seed 7-5, 6-2.

Huber, the No. 7 seed, will face unseeded 31-year-old Lori McNeil in the semifinals Saturday at the Civic Center. McNeil, ranked 63rd in the world, beat second-ranked Conchita Martinez 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 6-2.

Sabatini, who had five aces, fouled off three set points before dropping the opening set. The German broke in the 12th game when Sabatini slapped a cross-court forehand wide.

Sabatini, trailing 4-2, 40-0, had two break points before committing an unforced error. Huber held, then broke Sabatini in the eighth game with a sharp backhand to the corner.

Sabatini, who has won just one tournament this year, hit several wounded-duck backhands that Huber was able to power into the corners or drop lightly over the net for winners.

"There was just something missing," Sabatini said. "I didn't move too well to the sides and I was making too many errors."

Huber said her strategy was to use the whole court.

"I think the surface here is really good for me," said Huber, who beat Sabatini in the semifinals here last year. "I was really trying to make her move. If she has to run, her balls get much shorter ... and I take advantage of them."

McNeil, of Houston, was knocked out of her last eight tournaments in the first or second round. But she dominated Martinez, winner of six tournaments this season and a semifinalist in each Grand Slam tournament. "This was a very big win for me, obviously," McNeil said. "Hopefully, I can end this year with a title."

After winning the first set, Martinez took an injury timeout down 4-3 in the second set. After getting her left foot cramped — she broke a toenail — Martinez won just five points in the next five games and fell behind 3-0 in the final set. McNeil held serve to win the match.

Tests confirm: Rodman out 'up to four weeks' with injury

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — It appears that Dennis Rodman is as good at making medical diagnoses as he is at choosing hair colors and graying his hair.

Before being examined by any doctors or undergoing any tests, Rodman said the injury he sustained in Tuesday's game was a pulled calf muscle and predicted that he'd be out a month.

The Chicago Bulls chose to list Rodman day-by-day until Friday,

when they said tests confirmed that the four-time NBA rebounding champion pulled his left calf muscle and will miss "up to four weeks."

The only good news I have is Dennis said, "I think I can take this month and maybe make it two weeks," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

Because of the slight chance that Rodman could return before he would sit out the five games required of players placed on injured reserve,

Rodman will remain on the active roster.

Dickey Simpkins will continue to start at Rodman's power forward spot. Simpkins had 12 points and four rebounds in 21 minutes as the Bulls improved to 4-0 with Thursday's victory over Cleveland.

The injury occurred Tuesday in the closing minutes of Rodman's best game as a Bull: 11 points, 13 rebounds, six assists against the Toronto Raptors.

While the team wouldn't speculate on the severity of the injury, Rodman said he'd "probably miss the next month."

Rodman was drawing on experience: He pulled a calf muscle during the 1992-93 season, when he was with the Detroit Pistons.

It was while he was sidelined with that injury that a depressed Rodman was found asleep in his truck in the parking lot of the Pistons' arena with a loaded shotgun at his side.

Chuck Daly, then Detroit's coach, said Rodman can get into trouble when he has too much spare time.

Asked if he was concerned about that this time, Jackson offered a terse: "No, I'm not."

Rodman, who declined comment after the team practice Friday, was acquired from the San Antonio Spurs just before training camp because the Bulls felt they needed a rebounder to complement Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

Healy helps Rangers dump former mates

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Verbeck had a goal and an assist and goaltender Glenn Healy remained undefeated Friday night as the New York Rangers defeated the New York Islanders 4-1.

Healy (5-0-1), the former Islanders, was rarely challenged, facing 21 shots and just 11 in the final two periods.

Pro hockey

Verbeck assisted on Mark Messier's goal in the final two minutes. Luc Robitaille and Kevin Lowe had the Rangers' two goals.

Alexander Semak scored the Islanders' goal with 3:36 minutes remaining in the game, costing Healy the chance at his ninth career shutout.

For the Islanders, who entered the game tied with San Jose for fewest goals in the league, Jamie McLennin stopped 43 of 46 shots.

After 28:17 scoreless minutes, the Rangers finally broke through against McLennan with 8:27 remaining in the second period.

Sergei Nemchinov dug the puck out of the corner and fed it to Verbeck, who scored his seventh goal of the season.

Five minutes later, the Rangers had the man advantage after Dennis Vasko received a game misconduct for checking Darren Langdon from behind. Ray Ferraro took two shots at McLennan before Robitaille knocked in a rebound for his sixth goal.

Meanwhile, Healy was barely tested by the Islanders, stopping just three shots in the second period. It was a little different in the

Sizzling power play

The Pittsburgh Penguins with Mario Lemieux in the lineup are leading the NHL with a staggering 41.8 percent power play conversions this season. The League average through Tuesday is 16.8 percent. Pittsburgh's power play success since Lemieux joined the Penguins in 1984-85:

Year	Percent
1984-85	17.1
1985-86	21.9
1986-87	19.5
1987-88	22.0
1988-89	24.2
1989-90	21.3
1990-91	22.9
1991-92	21.5
1992-93	23.9
1993-94	18.8

Note: Lemieux did not play last season.
Current stats through Nov. 7.



The 10 most prolific power play teams since 1987-88

Year	Team	Percent
1977-78	Montreal	31.9
1978-79	N.Y. Islanders	31.7
1977-78	N.Y. Islanders	31.3
1978-79	N.Y. Islanders	31.2
1979-80	N.Y. Islanders	29.7
1980-81	N.Y. Islanders	29.3
1982-83	Edmonton	28.3
1979-80	Montreal	28.2
1989-90	Boston	28.0
1977-78	Boston	28.0

first when Wendel Clark was stopped twice by Healy from point-blank range.

And with 10 minutes left in the first, McLennan dropped to the ice to tuck away a short-handed breakaway by Mark Messier.

McLennan, called up Monday from the Islanders' IHL affiliate in Utah, has started the past two games despite suffering from food poisoning.

Others 4, Lightning 3, OT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jason Arnett's goal at 2:41 of overtime gave the Edmonton Oilers a 4-3 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Friday night.

Doug Weight fed Arnett in the slot,

and the third-year right wing ripped a slap shot into the top left corner of the net for his fifth goal of the season.

Edmonton goaltender Bill Ranford (5-6-3) stopped 31 shots, including several in overtime. Rookie goaltender Derek Wilkinson (0-2-0), making his second NHL start, recorded 33 saves for Tampa Bay and stopped Todd Marchant one-on-one in overtime before surrendering Arnett's goal.

Tampa Bay (3-8-4) has won only once in its last six games, while Edmonton snapped a two-game losing streak. The Oilers (5-7-3) improved to 2-5-1 on the road.

The Oilers took a 2-0 lead on a short-handed goal by captain Kelly Buchberger at 3:37 of the first and defenseman Brett Harvey's first NHL goal at 12:24.

Buchberger converted a two-on-one break with Marchant and Hauer, a 1994 U.S. Olympian playing in his third NHL game, pinched in to lift a pass from Weight over Washington Capitals.

Tampa Bay used a pair of power-play goals to tie, the first at 16:00 of the first on a two-man advantage.

With Louie DeBruk in the box and Bryan Marchant ejected for instigating, Brian Bradley tucked a rebound of Brian Bellows' shot behind Randolph.

Edmonton was awarded a long two-man advantage of its own early in the second, but the Lightning killed it off and pulled even on Paul Ysebaert's power-play goal at 7:05.

Maple Leafs 6, Capitals 1

TORONTO — Mike Gartner and Larry Murphy scored two goals each to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 6-1 victory over the Washington Capitals.

Combined by their two veterans, who have a combined 34 years of pro hockey experience, the Maple Leafs scored five times in the first period and coasted past the Capitals.

Gartner, 36, is in his 18th pro campaign and Murphy, 34, in his 16th. Murphy, Toronto's leading point-getter, leads all NHL defencemen with 19 points — four goals and 15 assists.

Blues 3, Jets 2

ST. LOUIS — Brian Noonan scored twice and Dale Hawerchuk had a goal and two assists to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 3-2 win over the Winnipeg Jets on Friday night.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Blues, who had been shut out in two of their last three contests. The Jets are 3-3 in their last six games.

Noonan's second goal, at the 35-second mark of the second period, gave the Blues a 3-1 lead. Noonan fired a slap shot from the top of the slot after Hawerchuk passed the puck to him from the right faceoff circle. Noonan leads the Blues in game-winning goals with three.

Courier upset about Stockholm courts

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Prinsol surface at the Stockholm Open proved to strong for Jim Courier.

The top-seeded American crashed out of the Stockholm Open on Friday, losing a quarter-final match to David Prinsol 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

"This was the best win of my career," beamed Prinsol, born in the Czech Republic but now a German citizen. "It's the first time I've beaten a top 10 player. I'm very happy and I hope I can win the tournament."

Courier, the former world No. 1, complained about the courts and said he probably won't come back to the Swedish capital unless organizers make the surface slower.

"I doubt I will be coming back," the Floridian said. "I was a little bit disappointed with the speed of the court. If they make the court a little bit fairer I think I'll dig well. The courts are always too fast here. It's very difficult for me to play here."

Stockholm has always been one of Courier's favorite European stops and he has played in the tournament every year—since breaking through in 1988 when he made the semifinals at age 18.

He even kept coming back after organizers switched to a much faster Greenest Trophy in the Globe Arena. The tournament moved back to the Royal Tennis Hall and its medium Plexipave surface this year after six years in the Globe.

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Religion

Lay leaders add to Catholic vitality

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Throughout the state, St. Edward's and Guadalupe Catholic churches are known for their vitality. Now the Twin Falls parishes are looking for a way to become even more vital.

The two parishes are taking part in a two-year state-wide Vitality Project, launched last summer. The project is designed to meet the challenges brought on by population shifts, decline in number of available priests and growth of lay participation in the Catholic Church.

Last weekend, Bishop Tod D. Brown, pastor of the Catholic Church in Idaho, was in Twin Falls to promote the project.

"I was very pleased with my visit to Twin Falls," Brown said. "There is a wonderful lay leadership, as well as pastoral leadership there."

The Vitality Project, according to Brown, will enable these people to better understand who they are as a church, along with their own vision and goal statement and relate more effectively to other parishes and to the diocese.

It begins with a series of information sessions. From there, the people decide how to proceed, within the various phases of a master plan.

There are eight areas of interest: liturgy, education, hospitality, evangelizing, pas-



Roman Catholic Bishop Tod Brown of Boise discusses the diocese's Vitality Project with the program's coordinators from St. Edward's Parish, including Phyllis Williams, left, Linda Pettinger and George Kotch.

toral life, social concerns, leadership and finances.

"Because we have less priests, local parishes may have to work together more and we may have to have more lay leadership from the churches," said Doris Murphy, who's directing the Vitality Project from the Catholic diocese home base in Boise.

Catholic parishes across the country are involved in similar projects, Murphy said. This is a church that has 52.3 million members nationwide, which means that 25

percent of the population of the United States is Catholic. In Idaho, the figure clocks in at 27,038 members, or 10 percent of the people in the state. That's up from 25,464 last year.

"The church in Idaho is growing because the general population is growing," Brown said. "That's especially true in places like Twin Falls."

There are also a fair number of inactive members returning to the fold, Brown explained, and some people with no past church affiliations are becoming Catholic.

Brown is expecting good results from the Vitality Project, and he's expecting his church people to work together well.

In Idaho, he said, there isn't even a lot of disagreement over the issues that have caused friction in the Catholic church as a whole.

"Most of the people are in agreement on most of the issues, with the possible exception of family planning," Brown said. "Most of them oppose abortion, and the ordination of women issue is not a great problem here."

It's full church ahead for the Vitality Project in the Gem State.

Pastors often taken for granted

Some of the best pastors in the United States were honored last week on CBS' "Good Morning America," and it was a hoos.

What tickled me is that anyone would be so arrogant as to believe they could choose the best pastors in the country. These were fairly ordinary guys who probably work their ears off listening to all kinds of yow and worries mixed with a tiny bit of joy.



Clark Morpheu Faith today

One was a Methodist minister who entered the ranks of the ordained later in life. His congregation likes him because he is a friendly, happy soul who obviously loves his work.

The Jewish rabbi was a scholarly man who loves to teach the Torah. His flock likes him because he teaches about life and gently challenges his congregation to become better people.

The Catholic priest talked a lot about spirituality — your typical new-age man determined to help people grow.

Of course, those attributes are all important and I do not for a minute discount the effectiveness of these ministers.

But the "Good Morning" interviewers, Paula Zahn and Harry Smith, were rather breathless in their approach to these holy men, as if they were the only three clergy on the face of the planet who did good work.

I believe anyone could go into a decentralized community and find three clergy just as effective as the ones on my television screen. And in some cases there wouldn't be one parishioner who would nominate them for the category Best Clergy. It is a pure shame how we take these people for granted.

In some cases, they are truly inspiring people who have a shoe-leather kind of faith that can endure anything. A thousand devils couldn't budge them from their beliefs. And in some cases, parishioners will take a rock-like pastor and dump all kinds of garbage on the poor preacher.

Therefore, it is time to tell you what you should appreciate and celebrate in your pastor. First, not all of those ordained angels are good dressers. Your pastor may have scuffed shoes, worn out suits or dresses, uncombed hair and dirt under the holy fingers.

But if a clergy person is compassionate, you've got a lot to celebrate. Will the preacher leave a warm bed in the middle of the night and come to your house to help you through a crisis? Will this highly trained person of the cloth sit with you as you pour out your grief-filled heart? Can you trust that your pastor will keep secrets and carry your burdens as Jesus carried the sins of the world to the cross? If that is true, you have a treasure in the pulpit. You have pious humanity walking the aisles of your church and the streets of that community.

Second, is your pastor a patient teacher? Is the holy book of your religion not only the preacher's refuge but also the inspiration for every wrinkle of life? When the teacher fields questions, is there openness even to your ignorance? Third, is your pastor open about personal things? I'm not talking about a weekly bath of gore from the past. The preachers who do that, I always think, are really trying to convince themselves that they have finally found holiness. But can your pastor talk about how the faith is even a struggle in the parsonage? Do sermons seem like wrestling matches with the biblical text? That's the way it should be. Because that's the way it is for all of us.

Finally, does your pastor treat children with a special grace? Can the preacher step out of the pulpit and bring the holy child to the level of children. And do children enjoy your pastor, even long to be around the church on Sundays because the kindly parson will be there to snuggle them, touch them and make them feel like angels?

If all that is true, why would anyone complain?

I'm telling you, this is a special group of people. Sure they have faults. But as a group, they are marvelous human beings. I have met few clergy I disliked in almost 30 years of interaction with a wide variety of religions.

And what disappoints me is how little they are appreciated. Because of that, some lead lonely lives and sit in their studies wondering how they could have failed so miserably. So next time you worship, give your pastor an extra pat on the back and throw an extra ten-spot into the offering.

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Relief Society president speaks for church's women

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JEROME — Elaine Low Jack is the appointed representative for 3.5 million women throughout the world.

As Relief Society General President in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jack has a big job. She's been serving in the non-salaried position for more than 15 years.

"You feel the responsibility," Jack said in a phone interview from her Salt Lake City office, "but leaders in the local areas take good care of their groups, and that makes a big difference."

Jack, who was raised in the church in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, went on to talk about what it's like to be a woman in the LDS Church today.

"I think this is the best time in the world to be a woman in the church," she said. "During the last five or six years, I have felt very accepted and acknowledged. I'm serving on a number of important boards, like trustees and social services... they need and ask for my input as a representative of women."

Jack even served on the search committee for the newly-selected president of Brigham Young University. The man of the hour turned out to be Merrill J. Bateman, the first Mormon Church official to hold the position. Jack is pleased with the selection.

"He will understand the major purpose of the church," she said.

Meanwhile, Jack is traveling the world, checking in on her women.

"The few (disgruntled women) are the ones who make the most noise," Jack said. "If they are not satisfied with conditions in their wards, they can talk to people who can make a difference."

The way Jack sees it, there are rules and principles in her church, and she is the one who chose to be a member of it.

"I have never felt put-down," Jack said.



Elaine Low Jack ... a representative of women.

"We (women) do not have the priesthood, but we have access to priesthood power through our priest and leaders."

She continued, "Very few women are saying we need the priesthood. Instead, they say they want to be acknowledged in valid ways."

Jack explained that there are some LDS women who believe "we are not where we want to be yet," but she contends that the church has made great strides toward recognizing the needs of women.

"The church has made changes, and

Jack speaks Thursday

Relief Society General President Elaine Low Jack will speak on strengthening the family at a meeting for women 18 and older of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome State Center.

Jack has served in various Relief Society positions, including 11 years as a member of the Relief Society General Board. She has been a stake Relief Society president and has served as a counselor in the Young Women General Presidency.

Accompanying Jack will be Carol Burdett Thomas, a member of the Relief Society General Board.

Thomas, born and raised in Salt Lake City, is married to a pediatrician. The couple has seven children and 12 grandchildren. Thomas has held jobs in the Young Women General Presidency.

Thomas and Relief Society and has served as a tour guide in Salt Lake City.

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There is an emphasis, in the last two or three years, on listening to women," she said. "Of course, it is unfortunate that men need to be told that."

Actually, Jack is more concerned about helping to strengthen families in today's world. She often talks about family values at LDS group meetings.

"The church has made changes, and

On her own home front, Jack has been married to Joseph E. Jack, now a retired surgeon, since 1958. She met him at the University of Utah, where she was studying English. The Jacks lived in New York, Boston, Sitka and Alaska before moving back to Utah.

Jack is 67 now, and she has four grown sons and 13 grandchildren. She and her husband built a happy home for their children, she said, and she has always felt that her marriage is based on mutual respect and love.

She's happy with her choices and with the type of life her church has offered her.

When it came time, Jack sent her boys off on LDS missions — with mixed emotions.

"It is tough, because you love those kids," she said. "They are going off in the unknown, and you think, 'Are they going to be able to live in Taiwan or somewhere without me to help them?'"

Jack said she was comforted during those years by the fact that she had been preparing for that time all of her children's lives.

Now she has daughters-in-law, and she is watching a new generation of women emerge in her church.

"The younger married women are generally happy," she said, "but I have one daughter-in-law who has some concerns about the way things are (in the church)."

On the road, Jack said, she doesn't encounter much prejudice toward the Mormon Church.

"But there is a lot of lack of knowledge, and some do term us a cult," she said.

Undaunted, Jack continues to make travel plans.

When asked how long she will remain in her job at the helm of the Relief Society, she said other women have held the position anywhere from six to 39 years. And she is committed to the job she was given and happy to do it.

Or, as she put it, "I'll be here as long as the leaders require."

Confessed assassin's claim of divine guidance anathema to religious leaders

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Few words could be more chilling to people who believe religion offers a pathway to peace than those of the confessed assassin of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. One of them is to it.

The murder adds one more violent act to the atrocities committed in the name of religion, from Bosnia to Northern Ireland, from India to the Middle East.

If there are indications of hope in a growing interfaith movement for peace, Rabin's assassination is another sign of the difficulties people of faith face in stopping extrem-

ists within fundamentalist groups from invoking God's name in terrorist acts.

While there was nearly a universal condemnation of the killing, religious groups, particularly those on the far right, need to examine their own rhetoric to see whether they contributed to the climate of hate that made such an act possible, some observers say.

"A single condemnation is not going to be enough," City University of New York sociology professor Samuel Heilman said of the Orthodox response to the killing. "We have to talk about a different way of teaching about the value of human life."

Two years ago, at the Parliament of the

World's Religions in Chicago, hundreds of "religious leaders" from all the major faiths signed a statement on their core values that came down hard on the sins committed in the name of religion.

"Times and again we see leaders and members of religions incite aggression, fanaticism, hate andophobia, even inspire and legitimize violent and bloody conflicts.... We are filled with disgust," the statement said.

In the immediate aftermath of the Rabin assassination, with the exception of some fringe-right groups, Jewish leaders from all branches of the faith condemned the act.

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Times-News Santa search

Does your business or community organization play Santa Claus at Christmas time?

The Times-News will run its annual list of Christmas providers and their wish lists on Nov. 26. This is your chance to ask-area residents to contribute items or money to the cause. If your group has a wish list to include, send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548.

Deadline for lists is Nov. 20. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Religion

Early deadline

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, early deadlines will be observed on items to run in *The Times-News* religion section Thanksgiving week.

Items for the Nov. 25 religion section will be due in the office by Nov. 21.

For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Focus on Family offers collegiate program on family

By Debbie Warhol
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Five years ago, Kyle Easterday's high school counselor asked her what her dream job would be.

"I blurted out, 'To work with Dr. Dobson, setting up a new program teaching kids empowerment of what God can do in their lives,'" she remembers. "It was strange — I didn't even know I was going to say that."

Today, she's living her dream. Easterday is one of 35 students in Focus on the Family's Institute for

Family Studies. She's a double-major junior at two colleges — Manhattan Christian College and Kansas State University — both located in Manhattan, Kan.

Focus' new collegiate program combines classes on family issues with hands-on work at Focus, and culminates with an intensive research project.

The program, approved by participating colleges, awards students up to 16 credits and costs \$6,500 for the semester.

Academic standards are high: Participants must have at least a 3.25 grade point average and write four

essays about their Christian commitment and life experiences.

"It's not a cakewalk — it's intellectually challenging," says Claude Pressnell Jr., vice president and executive director of Focus' Institute for Family Studies.

The college coursework was created by Focus founder James Dobson and Kenneth Ogden, senior policy officer and vice president for counseling and education at Focus.

"Presidents of Christian colleges began expressing a need for family studies in 1992," says Pressnell. So Focus decided to create a curriculum for visiting college students.

The program got under way in September, accepting the first students for the 15-week course.

The juniors and seniors have various backgrounds. They come from across the country — 40 percent from non-Christian colleges — and majors range from psychology to mathematics. But all have one thing in common: They're highly interested in family issues.

The curriculum is integrative, so regardless of your academic discipline, family issues and Christian theologies are intertwined," Pressnell says. Classes include philosophical and cultural studies, psychology and

family studies, social policy and family studies, and leadership and family studies. They are taught in a seminar format by resident faculty and people in private practice. Other teaching methods include small-group study, psychology, audio and video tapes, lectures, research and computer work.

Plans call for visiting professors to become part of the program next fall, Pressnell says.

The students are challenged by an integrative research project. In it, they incorporate a family issue into their discipline and come up with strategies.

Bible reveals God's purpose in the world

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), sometimes referred to as "the people of the parthenoses," is one of the largest churches founded on American soil back in 1804. In our early history on the American frontier, we grew to more than 2.1 million members. Today, we are just under 1 million members in more than 100 congregations across North America and Canada. Our name tells a lot about the church. The words "Christian Church" identify us as having a common bond of unity with the non-sectarian churches and places. The words "Disciples of Christ" identify us as a distinctive body within the church universal.

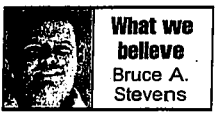
There are several distinctive beliefs that characterize our church, although it's hard to be specific since we stress freedom and diversity for each individual believer.

We believe the Bible to be a guide for Christian living and faith. It truly reveals God's purpose in the world to free us from sin through Christ. One of the great quotations that came out of the early years of our frontier church is, "Where the scriptures speak, we speak; where the scriptures are silent, we are silent." Each person is free to explore and interpret the scriptures according to his or her own conscience.

We believe that God is revealed in many ways, mainly through the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. "There are no set beliefs about God — all experience God differently."

We believe that Jesus Christ is the child of God, part of God's own divinity; the child of man and woman, living on earth as a human being in our time, with us always. Throughout history, we have consistently claimed, "No creed but Christ," and have lived that out in our acceptance of people into fellowship with the congregation simply on their confession of faith in Christ. Faith in Christ alone is what makes one a Christian.

We believe in the unity of all Christians in the love of Christ.



What we believe
Bruce A. Stevens

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

Doctrines and human differences should not be allowed to divide believers. We have been among the leaders of every major ecumenical dialogue in modern church history and continue in that commitment through membership in — the Consultation on Churches of Christ United; "Disciples have always believed that God's will is for the church to be one, as recorded in the high priestly prayer of Jesus in John 17:21-26.

We believe in "the priesthood of all believers." All members are "ministers" and entitled to interpret the scriptures and perform church duties as part of an inclusive ministry. We stress the importance of a free and rational faith. Disciples have always maintained that Christian faith should make sense, as well as spur the emotions.

We observe the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper, as ordained by Christ. We do not bar anyone from partaking of the Lord's Supper on the basis of membership in our church or denomination.

When we baptize, we baptize people by immersion after their public confessions of faith in Jesus Christ, a body of baptized people into our churches but into the whole body of Christ.

The Rev. Bruce A. Stevens is senior pastor at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Opening assembly, followed by church school classes for all ages, is at 9:30 a.m., and worship is at 11 a.m. Sundays.

Prodigal son chosen as Graham's successor

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billy Graham's oldest son was a teen rebel who drank and fought, was expelled from college and chafed at expectations placed on the offspring of America's preacher.

Franklin Graham now accepts the challenge of being a voice on the crusade landscape. He has been picked to succeed his father in the nation's most coveted evangelical pulpit, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association said Wednesday.

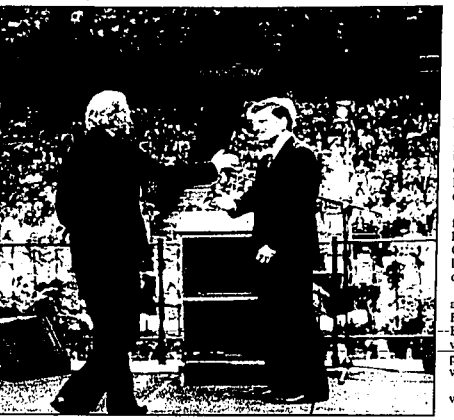
The association's board of directors elected the younger Graham to the new position of first vice chairman, with the right to step in should his father become incapacitated.

The 77-year-old Billy Graham, who has Parkinson's disease, said he will continue as chairman and chief executive of the organization he founded in 1950.

In an interview Wednesday, Franklin Graham, 43, said he would do whatever he can to support his father and take some of his responsibilities.

"I want the last years of his ministry to be the best years of his ministry," Franklin Graham said.

For his part, after a decade of deflecting questions about successors, Billy Graham said of his son's selection: "As a father I am both proud of his capacity for leadership and humbled in gratitude for the



William Franklin Graham III, right, welcomes his famous father, the Rev. Billy Graham, during an evangelistic crusade last year. Lord's blessing on him."

At 22, Graham reported having a religious experience in Jerusalem that changed his life. In 1978, he joined the board of Samaritan's Purse, a mission organization.

In recent years, the younger Graham has been preaching. He spoke to over 200,000 people at nine crusades in the United States and Canada this year, and appeared with his father for the first time at an October crusade in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He will continue as director of Samaritan's Purse and World Medical Mission, an organization he helped found.

Franklin Graham echoed his father's sentiments that "only God knows" who will replace Billy Graham as America's leading evangelist, but he vowed, "I will be a voice" on the crusade landscape.

In the aftermath of his son's new autobiography, "Rebel With a Cause: Finally Comfortable Being Graham," Billy Graham and his wife, Ruth, wrote that they never took his rebellion personally, and kept faith that God would take care of their prodigal son.

"With God," Franklin's parents wrote, "nobody's hopeless."

Other names that had been mentioned as possible successors to Graham included Jim Wilson, the son of his longtime right-hand man, T. W. Wilson, Luis Palau, a Portland, Ore.-based mass-crusade evangelist, and the Rev. Greg Laurie, the Riverside, Calif.-based leader of Harvest Crusades.

Mormon official Bateman named 11th BYU president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Merrill J. Bateman's appointment as the 11th president of Brigham Young University marks the first time a high Mormon church official has held the position.

Calling BYU "a great beacon of light to the young people of the world," Bateman said the nation's largest church-owned university would continue to emphasize religious faith and secular learning.

In announcing the recent appointment, Church President Gordon B. Hinckley, chairman of the BYU Board of Trustees, said Bateman had succeeded the ailing Rex E. Lee on Jan. 1.

Bateman, 59, is a member of the BYU Board of Trustees and has been the presiding bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints since April 1994. He will leave that position, but Hinckley announced he had been appointed to the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, a body that administers the global affairs of the 9.1 million member faith.

Bateman said his dual appointment as a church leader and BYU president clearly indicates the importance of the university to the Mormon Church hierarchy and to the church at large.

"It's interesting that they went within the hierarchy," said Gary Bergera, co-author of the 1985 book, "Brigham Young University: A History of Faith."

"And I guess that emphasizes the continuing and important emphasis the church is placing on religion at BYU."

Church news

Four-square pastor to talk Sunday
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Tony Maupin will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St.

The sermon, "Faith in a Crisis," uses text from Isaiah 40:1-5. At the evening service at 6 p.m., Maupin will speak on the mysteries of the Four-square Church. The public is invited.

Maupin is from the Shilo, Four-square Church in Idaho Falls. He is the divisional supervisor of eastern Idaho for the International Church of the Four-square Gospel.

LDS church plans fireside event
RUPERT — A fireside for all single adults 18 years and older is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W.

Robert D. Hales will speak during a satellite broadcast, which takes the place of the regular adult fireside.

Lutherans work to prevent crime
RUPERT — "Together Against Crime," a new 60-minute educational program from Aid Association for Lutherans will be presented by AAL Branch 1677 of Rupert at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St.

The program helps people identify personal risks in their community that can make them vulnerable to crime. It also suggests steps to take to reduce those risks.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Barbara James at 436-4927 or Nadean Moore at 438-5119.

Methodists host festival of choirs
TWIN FALLS — The Third Annual Twin Falls Church Choir Festival is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Choirs from the First Baptist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist and St. Edward's Catholic churches are participating. Each choir will sing two anthems. Then, all

choirs will combine as a mass choir to sing "Sanctus" by Gounod and "A Mighty Fortress is our God" by Martin Luther, under the direction of Clarence Dudley, festival organizer.

Admission is free, and the holiday is invited.

Women's club uses holiday theme
TWIN FALLS — "Creating Holiday Traditions" is the theme of the November meeting of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley.

The no-host luncheon buffet will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Weston Playhouse at the Lakes Boulevard North. Cost is \$6.50 per person.

Shontelle Smith, decorator and owner of Natural Treasures, will present "Natural Treasures." Professional vocalist and teacher, Marty Mead, will perform "Memorable Melodies" and Janet Rouston of Brookings, Ore., will speak on "Hope Chest."

Free child care is available with advance notice. Luncheon and child-care reservations can be made by calling Roane at 543-4955 or Becky at 734-9965.

Bible conference to focus on word
TWIN FALLS — Calvary Pentecostal Church has planned three days of special emphasis on prayer and the word of God for this week.

"Harvest Festival of the Word" is the theme for the Bible conference set for 7:30 p.m. daily, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at the church, 450 Third Ave. W. The Rev. and Mrs. John Norstrom of South Bend, Ind., will speak on everyday life in these "fast-lane" days.

The Nordstroms have traveled throughout the United States and abroad. Nursery facilities will be provided for all sessions. The public is invited. For more information, call 734-9115.

Lecture series begins this week
Know Your Religion lectures sponsored by the Church Educational System/Continuing

Education of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at several Magic Valley area churches this week. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.

Stephen Lee, zone administrator for the Church Educational System will speak on "Be of Good Cheer, I Have Overcome the World" Saturday at the Hailey chapel on Broadway Road and Cedar Street.

"The Second Coming of Christ — Am I Ready?" is the title of the talk to be given by Randall Bird, manager of the CES's Secondary Curriculum, on Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. He will discuss signs of Christ's return and how to prepare for it.

A Ricks College religion instructor, Bruce Satterfield, will speak Nov. 18 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. His topic is "The Melchizedek Priesthood: The Key of the Knowledge of God."

Showing how the Book of Mormon is not only the message but also the method of teaching and solving problems in today's world is the focus of "The Book of Mormon and Modern Man," Jack R. Christensen, instructor at the LDS Institute in Ore., Utah, will discuss this topic Nov. 18 at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E.

Admission is \$2 per person at the door or by season ticket, which is good at any Idaho-area program. Season tickets purchased through November are \$12 per person, \$22 for two individuals or \$29 for a family (members of the same household). Church-standard dress (dresses or skirts and blouses for women and dress slacks and shirt for men) is expected. Lectures also will be recorded.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomsen, 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.

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"We reaffirm the principle that a crime in the name of God is a heinous crime against God and a despicable desecration of his name," said Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Interfaith Appeal of Conscience Foundation.

"Some Orthodox groups also strongly denounced the killing.

"Violence and murder are anathema to our Torah's teachings, as they are to all civilized people. The moral leadership of the world must not tire in its efforts to eliminate fanaticism and extremism of any kind," said a statement from the Chabad-Lubavitch Movement.

Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Jewish Israel of America, said, "No matter what a Jew's views may be about the current peace process or the sitting Israeli government, violence is not a Jewish option, and

murder remains the ultimate sin against another person."

It may be too late to change the minds of extremists who believe they are agents of God's plan unfolding in history, but condemnations of terrorist acts by conservative religious groups in this case, Orthodox Jews — may reduce their drawing power, according to R. Scott Appleby, a history professor at Notre Dame University and co-editor of the five-volume Fundamentalism Project.

"The one area of hope is this can erode the recruiting process for these radical groups," Appleby said.

Heilman, author of "Defenders of the Faith: Inside Ultra-Orthodox Jewry," said that after the assassination of Rabin and the murders of 29 Palestinian worshippers in Hebron last year by a right-wing follower, these religious groups need to look

at the consequences of the way they sometimes vilify their opponents.

At one point, Heilman said, when a prominent rabbi said the killing of Rabin would be allowed under Jewish law, his peers did not take him to task and condemn him, but treated the statement as a matter of legitimate debate.

"You are kind of providing a theological basis for this kind of act," he said.

Rabbi Herbert Schneiman of Chicago is a member of the board of trustees of the 1993 Parliament of the World's Religions, said it is unclear to what extent one can control fanatics.

"This is one of the enormous risks and the dark side of religious systems; that they are likely to breed the passion and the authoritative certainty of what is right and wrong," Schneiman said.

Missionaries

TWIN FALLS — Elder Anthony Gary Gerber has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Taiwan Teaching Mission.

Missionary Gerber will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel. — 421

Maurice St. N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Dec. 13.

Gerber is the son of Gary and Kristene Gerber of Twin Falls and a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Buhl — Elder Merrill Cheney, son of Rex and Verba Cheney of Buhl,

has returned from serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission. He will report on his mission at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl 3rd Ward chapel on Fair Street.

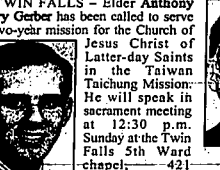
Cheney attended Buhl High School, where he was an honor student and a member of the track team. He is a four-year Seminary graduate.

BURLEY — Elder Rocky Child has accepted a call from the LDS Church to serve a two-year mission in the Brazil Sao Paulo North Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Unity Ward

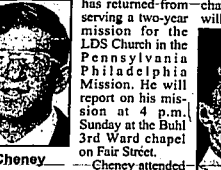
chapel, 250 E. 275 S., in Burley, and will enter the MTC Nov. 29.

Child is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School, where he was an honor student. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Gary and Judy Child of Burley. He has been working at Stokes' grocery store and miking cows.

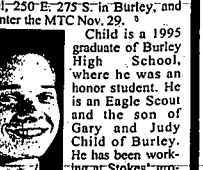
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Religion

Texas 'moderates' band together to thwart religious influence

By Sue Anne Presaley
The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — At a recent forum headed by the Texas Freedom Alliance, one of the guest speakers railed against the "Christian mess" invading state and local politics.

Another blasted the Baptists for blatant self-righteousness. Some people agreed the time has come to don a stand-taking bib: "The Christian Right is Neither."

All of them were ministers. It is a testament to the whirlwind organizing powers of the Texas Freedom Alliance that in its short life since February, and with only two staff members — the nonpartisan group has drawn together a wide-ranging and sometimes surprising band of protesters against religious influences in government agencies and public schools.

Billed as the first organization of its kind in Texas to represent "the mainstream," its supporters seek to awaken those self-described "moderates" who were accused of slodging through the recent spate of history-making elections.

While they were sleeping, said Cecile Richards, executive director of the alliance, Christian-right proponents were busy building a stronghold in the state education system. Thinly cloaked candidates of the radical right, she said, were winning positions on the state Board of Education and setting off controversies about the contents of the health textbook. Small-scale battles were popping up on small-town school boards throughout the state as new members, armed with religious agendas, challenged student reading lists.

Suddenly, she said, everyone from Mark Twain to Maya

Angelou was under attack.

"Regardless of party or background, people are not comfortable with extremists taking over, whether in the schools or in their political party or in running government," said Richards, 38, a former labor organizer and the daughter of former governor Ann Richards (D).

'... people are not comfortable with extremists taking over ...'

— Cecile Richards, Texas Freedom Alliance director

"They (the far right) definitely have the right to be involved and I applaud their efforts, and in some ways, their involvement has gotten people with other points of view involved. Our concern is when folks with a fairly extreme ideology want to run everything and there's no room for people who look at things differently."

Richards sees her opponents as a high-impact coalition of conservative groups, including the Texas Christian Coalition, the American Family Association of Texas and the Eagle Forum. With her assistant, Debbie Frank, she has debated their leaders on radio talk shows, presided over forums with titles such as "American Institutions Under Attack: The Rise of the Far Right in Texas and What You Should Know," and advised parents and teachers on how to combat the self-styled conservatism they find seated on their school boards.

An election last May, in which the Round Rock school system near Austin was wrested from a group of what the Freedom Alliance considers ultra-conservative leaders, has inspired the organization to make a

"training film" it calls "Taking Back Our Schools."

"We are a conservative state and we always have been," Richards said, "but while conservative, Texans don't like national organizations trying to dictate what our kids are taught."

Wyatt Roberts is well-acquainted with her viewpoint. As executive director of the conservative American Family Association of Texas, Roberts has often sparred with Richards in debates, and he has serious questions about the motives of her group.

"I think, by and large, they simply follow us around," Roberts said. "They mobilize around our activities. From what I can tell, they have no agenda other than to oppose conservative Christians. I think it goes deeper, though. I think there's a sincere dislike for Christians. I think it's religious bigotry."

That notion, however, does not go over well with the growing number of Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian and even Baptist ministers who recently have joined forces with the Texas Freedom Alliance.

"I think it's a shameful thing that something like the Texas Freedom Alliance has to be created, but it seems to be necessary," said the Rev. Don Simeir, pastor of the \$50-member Bering Memorial United Methodist Church in Houston and speaker at a recent forum. "Religion is getting to be a major social problem. When religious people become intolerant, they do the meanest, strangest, most unconstitutional things, and they think they're doing God's work — they really feel they are. They may have hold on a legitimate issue, but their way to go about it is to deny me the right to disagree."

Rabbis who called for Rabin's death face religious ostracism

By Ron Karppeas
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — As the possibility of giving up land to the Palestinians loomed over larger, extranet rabbi's rhetoric grew more outlandish: Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was a criminal. A traitor. He deserved to die.

Five days after an assassin echoing the edicts shot Rabin dead, fringe rabbis are coming under increasing attack by mainstream religious leaders who accuse them of corrupting society.

On Thursday, they called for the ouster of their extremist colleagues. "These people must be thrown out" of their jobs, said Yehuda Amital, a rabbi at a West Bank religious seminary who counsels dialogue with Palestinians.

Another West Bank rabbi, Yoel Bin-Nun, said he would "fight to the death" against rabbis whose recent religious rulings named Rabin as a traitor and called for his death.

"I tell you that if you don't stand up and unequivocally demand that certain people quit all roles of authority ... watch out!" Bin-Nun told a gathering of religious leaders on Wednesday night.

Some of them are here tonight," he added. Bin-Nun said he would name the rabbi by the end of the seven-day mourning period for Rabin.

Only a few dozen of the thousands of rabbis in Israel are believed to fall into the extremist fringe on which the government has vowed "to crack down."

Published religious rulings are customarily signed by initials, or using the hometowns of the rabbis, but hardly ever by the writers' full name, so the rabbis behind recent inflammatory rulings have not yet been exposed.

One ruling posted in some synagogues just before the Yom Kippur holiday in October was the "Pulsa Detera," an extremely rare curse in Jewish tradition naming someone as deserving of death.

The prosecutor's office said it was investigating Avigdor Eskin, an economist who was dismissed from a ruling on suspicion of incitement. Eskin bragged to Israel TV that the last Pulsa Detera was issued against Russian communist Leon Trotsky shortly before he was murdered by a Spanish communist in Mexico in 1940.

Government officials said they were tracking down the rabbis behind the Pulsa Detera, and investigating charges against those rabbis who allowed Eskin to post the ruling



Michael Epstein adjusts his skullcap while sitting in a Tel Aviv courtroom between Israeli police officers Friday. Epstein is the sixth right-wing suspect arrested in connection with the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

in their synagogues.

It is not yet clear whether Yigal Amir — the 25-year-old religious law student who shot Rabin after a peace rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday — had seen the rulings. But he told a Tel Aviv court Monday that his orders to kill Rabin came from God.

For the extremists, Rabin's sin was to sign an agreement in 1993 handing over land to the Palestinians. The West Bank, parts of which are to gradually come under PLO rule in coming months, is the heart of biblical Israel.

Some rabbis see the need to control such territory as equivalent in importance to human life. Ceding control is punishable by death.

A ruling published in Israel this summer declared Rabin deserving of "din rodef," a term meaning "Justice for the Oppressor," implying a death sentence. The identity of the author is not known.

Avraham Hecht, a Brooklyn-based rabbi, issued another ruling in June describing Rabin as a "moser" — a deliverer of Jews into the hands of non-Jews — another crime punishable by death. Hecht later apologized to Rabin and withdrew the ruling.

Religious educators identified with the extreme right were reluctant to speak to reporters this week, in light of the tough government talk against incitement.

Eli Rosenfeld, the principal of the Joseph Lives On seminary in the Arab town of Nablius, said he would never have recommended death.

"We preach love of Jews, and Rabin was a Jew," he said. He would have defined Rabin as an "unholy conspirator," he said, but would have avoided terms that implied a death sentence.

Extending such definitions to Rabin was "nonsense," Amital said. "Not even worth discussing."

Doctor is a teacher, spiritual explorer

By Hilary Groutage
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Anne Osborn Poelman has a disclaimer in the introduction to her book: "If you are searching for a feminist perspective, look elsewhere. If you hope to find a closet church rebel, you'll be gravely disappointed."

Indeed, "The Simeon Solution, One Woman's Spiritual Odyssey," offers neither. Instead, it chronicles Poelman's conversion to Mormonism, her career as a scientist and physician, and her life as a single woman who — at 38 — married a high church official.

It is a tale of faith and works, a personal reconciliation of the sacred with the secular, a pep talk to Mormon women.

"It's been several years that I've been deeply concerned about the rising tide and volume of negative comments about women in the church," Poelman said. "I felt it was time to hear from someone squarely in the center of the mainstream."

Rebel she is not. But neither is Poelman's place within the Mormon mainstream at all times. At 52, Poelman's professional vitae runs to 36 pages. She has written nine medical textbooks and three others are in the works. She hospicoches the



Dr. Anne Osborn Poelman reviews radiological scans with resident physicians at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City.

globe several times a year to deliver lectures on neuroendocrinology and has earned dozens of national and international awards.

But, she writes, "The things that I know most surely are known not by intellect but by the Spirit." Poelman converted to Mormonism in her 20s and remained actively involved in the male-dominated, marriage-minded church, even though she did not wed until 1982.

How she met and married Elder Ronald E. Poelman, a member of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, illustrates her faith-over-intellect outlook.

At the time, he was a widower and she taught medicine by day, religion classes at night and was a member of the church's Relief Society General Board. The pair spoke briefly at a conference and he made a date with her to attend the ballet.

Ex-journalist a merry church moderator

By Mike Cochran
The Associated Press

BIG SPRING, Texas — Marj Carpenter's a tough, brash, witty, retired small-town journalist with an affection for good Scotch, mystery novels and raw language.

She's parried with American presidents, rafted the Rio Grande with Lady Bird and flashed through the West Texas skies with the famous Thunderbirds. In a more turbulent time, someone dumped a live snake in her car, hurled a brick through a fire-bomb into her office.

And now, at age 69, Marj Carpenter finds herself the highest elected official of one of America's most compassionate mainstream denominations, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

As church moderator, this merry messiah is the voice and conscience of the 2.7 million-member group. Elected last July, she embarked at once on a year-long mission that is taking her to Presbyterian pulpits large and small and to remote and often perilous church outposts around the world. That's the job of the moderator who presides at the General Assembly meeting at which he or she is elected and then goes out as a spokesperson and good-will ambassador for the denomination.

"She will look danger in the eye and she will not blink," gushed the

bimonthly Presbyterian Layman, published by a conservative group often at odds with church leaders.

"Marj Carpenter will make us all proud to be Presbyterians."

That's hardly praise for a woman who exactly 30 years ago was widowed, broke, jobless and confronted with the task of raising two daughters and a son.

"She's one of those indomitable souls," says Joe Pickle, a retired managing editor of the Big Spring Herald and one of Marj's former bosses.

It was Pickle who hired her, almost fired her, and now, with a hearty laugh, says he can't help but admire her.

"She's a one of a kind," he sighed. "She should've been a politician."

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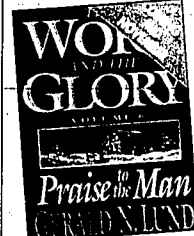
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Religion

Berkeley company restores lost libraries of Tibetan scholarship

By Michele Locke The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Lined up in row after row of gold-stamped order, their elegant bindings bathed in a soft amber glow, the vast collection of books projects an aura of serene scholarship.

But behind the newly published volumes lies a tale of tragedy and loss, of sacred manuscripts smuggled to freedom and rescued from the detritus of pillage and fire.

This book-lined room is the result of a 25-year mission to re-create the lost libraries of Tibet.

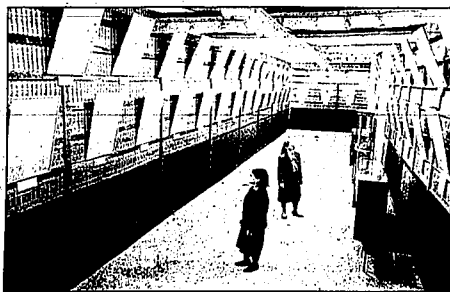
"The basic structure of Tibetan knowledge is here," says Sylvia Gretchen, "and says Sylvia Gretchen, known as the Katur, and the Nyingma Canon, Great Treasures of Ancient Teachings."

The exhibit also includes art reproductions of more than 400 images, believed to be larger than any in any museum or Tibetan collection anywhere.

The collection serves two purposes — to send books back to the Tibetans (60,000 volumes so far, more planned) and to make the knowledge available for research libraries.

For display purposes, the books, which are hand-bound works of art and also in Tibetan, stay on the shelves. The exhibit also includes video presentations, photographs, printed time lines and docent tours to introduce the history of Buddhism.

Stories behind the manuscripts that went into the books are dramatic. Some were smuggled out by monks fleeing across the bleak slopes of the Himalayas, braving gunfire and starvation.



AP photo

Sylvia Gretchen, left, research editor, and Sall Sorenson, project director, both of the Dharma Publishing Co., look over a book-lined gallery displaying 755 atlas-sized volumes of Tibetan art and books at their headquarters in Berkeley, Calif., in October.

"They had a choice between carrying books and food," says Gretchen. "Some of them carried only books and they died, unfortunately. Some of them carried only books and they survived."

Other pieces were found in museums and libraries, as well as more unexpected places, such as the 6th-century sacred painting found rolled up and tucked beside a stash of logs next to the owner's fireplace.

Dharma Publishing traces its roots back to 1967, when exiled Tibetan lama Tarchang Tuku founded a small press in India to begin publishing texts brought out of Tibet after the Chinese invasion.

The company, which moved to the United States in 1970, is nonprofit and staffed by volunteers with Tuku serving as director. Publishing and donation efforts are funded by sales of other books, including a number of English-language books about Buddhism.

which look a bit like a copper drum mounted on a short wooden stick, can be spun around. The motion is believed to activate the energy of the prayers inside.

Like a portable CD player, the drum can be opened and a new coil of mantras inserted.

Nine thousand of the prayer wheels have been sent back to Tibet, project director Sally Sorenson said. This year, 10,000 of the printed mantras will be sent.

Reproduced thangka, or sacred paintings, add a colorful touch to the exhibit, with their reddish-orange borders evocative of Buddhist monks' bright robes. But it is the books that form the backbone of the exhibit.

Richard Payne, dean of the Institute of Buddhist Studies, also based in Berkeley, feels the most significant part of the exhibit is the Nyingma materials, not otherwise available.

Religiously, it's also a very important act. In the history of Buddhism, the reproduction of texts has always been a very important action," he said.

Small churches offer comfort, familiarity, unforced intimacy

By Victoria Lee Dallas Morning News

MELISSA, Texas — Oneida Graves is feeling left out.

"You've been to Israel?" she exclaims to Linda Wright. "Nobody told me that!"

It's a small-church faux pas — but a mere trifle compared to the social chasm that suddenly yawns at them. From across the fellowship hall, a woman in a flowered dress is waving to them — and they don't recognize her.

"That lady knows me," Graves confides in an agonized whisper, smiling brightly to cover her distress.

"Me, too," moans Wright. Miraculously, help is at hand. Congregation chairwoman Wilena Moore leaps into the breach.

"She knew your mamas," Moore explains, supplying the waver's name.

It's Melissa Christian Church, where attendance runs 35 or 40 people on a good day, members know each other's comings and goings, their mamas and their cuties.

In an age of megachurches, when many people seek out congregations that dwarf the entire town of Melissa (roughly 600 souls), small churches like this one are proud repositories of that much-prized but elusive commodity: community.

Like all institutions, small churches have the defects of their qualities. They can be insular. They can be hidebound. They are slow to adapt to the changes just beyond their doors.

Many simply ossify in place, losing vitality and viability as members move away or die off one by one. There were 11 people at Melissa Christian when its current pastor, retired denominational executive the Rev. Allan Lee, first attended as a visitor.

But for the longtime members who cling to them and the new-

comers who choose them, small churches offer a comfort, familiarity and unforced intimacy that no number of glitzy musical segment ministries can replace.

"Open for God's business," proclaims a hand-lettered sign on a chalk board propped outside Munger Place United Methodist

'There are some old crusty people in here. There are some people who don't like it that there are blacks in the congregation — but they haven't left yet.'

— Phelps Chesnut, member of Munger Place United Methodist Church in Dallas

Church. "Please come in. Come as you are."

In this east Dallas neighborhood, "as you are" may mean in suits and silk dresses or in jeans that carry the grime of the streets. Shopping carts and graciously stored mansions are about equally popular as residential alternatives.

With limitless good will and limited success, Munger Place is reaching out to embrace the "shopping-cart people, as well as the Hispanic and African-American families who fill the apartments along Gaston and Live Oak.

"Every church has a missionary advantage," says Munger Place's pastor, the Rev. Paul Escamilla. "Munger Place has the advantage of hospitality — the space, the visibility, the location, the propensity to let it happen."

And the recognition that unless it found a new niche in a radically altered world, its days were numbered. In the 1940s and '50s, Munger Place was one of the city's most

bustling, socially prominent congregations, with 2,500 members and shuttle buses to carry worshippers to its two standing-room-only services.

"They moved off from us," says Phelps Chesnut, a member since 1948 and an acknowledged mainstay of the congregation. Today, Sunday attendance hovers around 125 — right at the mark most experts say is necessary to support a full-time pastor.

Faced with similar precipitous declines, other congregations in the neighborhood highlighted it to the suburbs. Not Munger Place.

A host of worthy initiatives has been born under Munger Place's roof, including the CONTACT suicide prevention hotline and the Dallas chapter of Habitat for Humanity. One floor of the church's imposing education building houses the Wilkinson Center, the social service arm of the 12-church East Dallas Cooperative Parish.

Faces of every hue do grace the Sunday worship services, especially among the children. Various outreach programs, including a summer art camp, have drawn neighborhood children to the church, though few of their parents have yet followed.

No transition, however, is painless.

"There are some old crusty people in here," acknowledges Chesnut. "There are some people who don't like it that there are blacks in the congregation — but they haven't left yet."

"The church also is finding that it's easier to bring minorities into Sunday worship than into policy-making positions.

"Munger Place looks more like a melting pot than any place else I've ever been," says Escamilla. "But it's still pretty drastically segregated when you get down to the nuts and bolts of 'Who's in charge here?'"

Small congregations face economic squeeze

By Victoria Lee Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Most Americans who attend church go to a large church, but most American churches are small.

For every suburban congregation with a cast of thousands, there are many churches in the country or the inner city whose attendance is counted in dozens.

The small church is still the backbone of North American church life," says John Vaughan, who publishes a newsletter called "Church Growth Today."

The typical Protestant congregation draws 75 to 85 people on a Sunday, says parish consultant Lyle Schaller. Some denominations, such as United Methodist, Christian Church/Disciples of Christ and United Church of Christ, are especially weighted toward small congregations.

But although small churches are the norm, they're hardly the rage. "We're living in a time of mega-experiences," says the Rev. Henry Masters, superintendent of the United Methodist Church's Dallas South District. "People like big things."

"In college- and seminary, you're indoctrinated with the rah-rah church-going mentality," says the Rev. Steve Bierly, who pastors a small Reformed Church

in America congregation in Schenectady, N.Y.

Many people attend small churches because that's where their families have always gone. Perhaps the church was bigger once but has declined as the population it draws from shrunk or changed.

Other churchgoers intentionally choose to join a small church for the very things it provides: simplicity and intimacy.

A small church may not offer a singles ministry or support groups for every conceivable affliction or a Christmas pageant to rival Disney. But every single person in the congregation will know you, and you'll know them.

"Loving your neighbor becomes the primary motive principle in smaller churches," says Schaller. Love won't pay the bills, though, and many small churches are finding themselves in an economic squeeze. The cost of both real estate and a professional clergy has soared in recent years.

It used to be that a church with a regular attendance of 35 or 40 could support a full-time, ordained minister. Now it takes about 125 in the pews to keep a pastor in the parsonage.

Keeping that many bodies can be a challenge. In many rural areas, the people have simply moved away. In the cities, white flight and immigration have drastically changed the

character of many neighborhoods. And even here, churchgoers have simply come to expect the variety and sophistication that only a larger church can provide.

And, despite St. Paul's injunction to welcome the stranger, many small churches don't want to grow if growth means change.

"They think of it as 'our' church, and say, 'We want to grow if we can find our kind of people, people like us,'" says David Ruesink, director of Rural Social Science Education at Texas A&M University. "The problem is, those people are already in church."

In particular, the experts say, most small churches will subtly or not-so-subtly resist every new pastor — especially if they've been burdened by ministers who introduced lots of changes and then moved on.

Above all else, Ruesink encourages ministers to become "students of their communities."

Stephen Sprinkle, who supervises student pastors at Brite Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, tells his charges much the same. They must, he says, "earn their pastorates" by visiting in every parishioner's home, by being present for the births and deaths and marriages that make up the rhythms of their church's life, and by meeting the inevitable resistance with honesty and respect.

Churches try strategies to reach masses

By Laura Addison Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — In a time when people are trying to simplify and streamline their lives, how do they fit church into pared-down schedules?

And how do churches, struggling to find new ways to offer an ageless message, present it in a way that meshes with these changing lifestyles?

Three churches in Wichita — Bethel Presbyterian, Tabernaec Baptist and St. Mark United Methodist Church — have tried different strategies to reach the masses.

Church affiliations and participation can suffer, some religious leaders concede, when some families begin to simplify their lives and pare down their other activities.

"It's not that they're forcing God out of their lives, they just don't have time for worship services," said the Rev. Merritt Schatz of Bethel Presbyterian Church. "I don't think they sit down and say, 'Sofball is more important than God,' but God doesn't send them a bill each month or look up at them with a cheery little face and say, 'Mama, can I go to baseball practice?'"

There is still a tremendous hunger and need for spirituality," Schatz said.

In the most recent Yankelovich Monitor study from Yankelovich Partners, a research organization based in Norwalk, Conn., 69 percent of Americans say they feel the need to satisfy a spiritual hunger, compared with 65 percent five years ago. And more Americans (39 percent) say they have a great deal of confi-

dence in advice from religious leaders, compared with 29 percent in 1989.

Bethel's size, at 83 members, limits its budget and programming. Schatz said, but it doesn't limit the congregation's imagination and ministry. The neighborhood church has a mission garden on its property, flourishing with tomatoes, peppers and beans. Plants and labor are donated, and the harvest is being taken to the Wichita United Methodist Urban Ministry Food Bank.

In a society where standards of dress are less strict and defined than in years past, some people are concerned that others wear clothes to church that are too casual, Schatz said. Others, she is certain, stay away because they feel they must dress up.

"We accept people as they are," she said. "It's the heart that needs changing, not the outfit."

At Tabernaec Baptist Church, the Rev. Lincoln Montgomery says he is not interested in providing his congregation with a "religious happy meal," even though the length of his service is not overly long. Instead, he said, "It is my intention to provide them a meal that nurtures in the time they're allowed to me."

People are used to demanding excellence in other areas of their lives, Montgomery said, and the religious experience is no exception.

"Time is such a critical commodity, because they have so little of it and they're pulled in so many different directions," Montgomery said. "They're no longer content just to go through the religious motions. So I make every effort not to waste their time."

That means, Montgomery said,

that anything that is not immediately relevant and meaningful for that worship service, such as extensive announcements about church activities, is discarded.

"We need to weed out, eliminate and get away from anything that is extraneous to our primary purpose, which is to worship God and to be exposed to the word of God," he said.

People have begun questioning all institutions, from church to government, he said, but those concerns are not part of his Sunday service, he said.

"Societal issues are better addressed outside of the worship service," he said. "My intent, in the worship hour, is not to touch on political involvements and social areas. I try to hold and reserve the moment for worship."

The order of services also has changed since the Rev. Tyrone Gordon came to St. Mark United Methodist Church seven years ago.

"We've changed the music and the pace of the worship service to attract young adults," Gordon said. Contemporary gospel music speaks more to their needs than traditional hymns, he said. When hymns are used, they are "the more familiar hymns they remember from their childhood."

The phone at his church is answered, "St. Mark Church," without adding United Methodist, said Gordon.

"My parents would have been very loyal to denomination, but a lot of people couldn't care less what denomination it is," he said. "They're going where their spiritual needs are being met."

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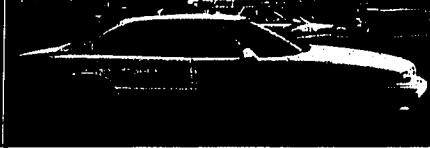
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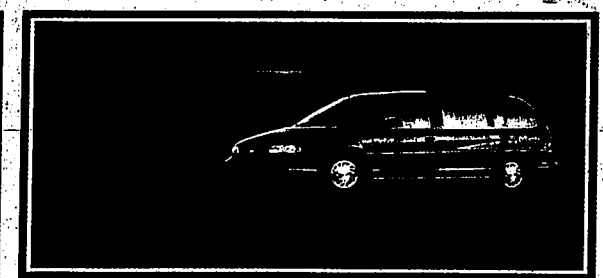
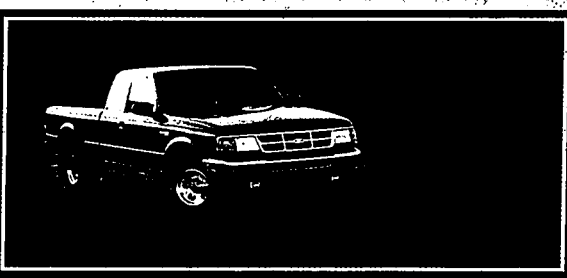
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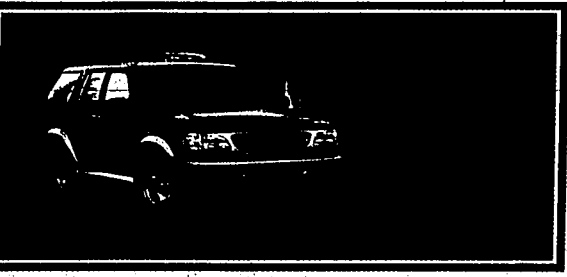
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