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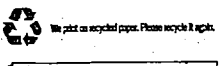
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FRESH MEMORIES



Members of a crowd gathered in memory of Russell Campeau sign their best wishes on a poster on the wall of The Pound Thursday night, when musicians, family and friends danced and jammed their final farewell to the former member of The Locals. Campeau, who died in Seattle Oct. 8, was the third member of the former Twin Falls band to die in the three years since its breakup. See story on Page B1.

Wood River recalls a neighbor named Bert

By Julie Casey Linn
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - For 67 years, she wrote about local history, the glories of everyday life, being a kid, getting to play baseball, earning a merit badge, high school graduations, and she marked the passing of friends and neighbors with heartfelt obituaries.

Roberta Horne McKercher, 85, died Monday morning. On Friday, Wood River Valley neighbors remembered their Little League icon, grandmother, friend and champion of community news.

More than a 1,000 people paid tribute to woman known to almost everyone as "Bert." They wore "I Love Hailey" buttons pinned over their hearts all week, and on Friday, after a requiem mass and burial, they held a community celebration at the Wood River High School auditorium.

The school parking lot was full and the auditorium was filled to near capacity, with just a few seats left open. Most of the audience still sported their "I love Hailey" buttons.

The buttons were fitting tribute to McKercher, who campaigned for years to have the Chamber of Commerce order the buttons.



Roberta McKercher stands in front of her Hailey home, the former residence of post Ezra Pound, in this June photo. Wood River residents Friday held a memorial service for McKercher, the longtime chronicler of community news for Blaine County's Wood River Journal, who died Monday.

This past July, she got her wish. A thousand buttons were ordered. "I dropped off a basket full of buttons for Roberta. Next day she called and said

she needed more," said Carol Ward, president of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce. "For years Roberta and the Please see BERT, Page A2

Courts may get term cap initiative

Broad alliance set to offer challenge, seek overturning of Gem measure

By Karen Tolkkhen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Up at Hayden Lake, the folks at the term limit headquarters say the real test is yet to come.

A term limit measure they had pushed, Proposition Four, was the only ballot measure to pass on Nov. 5. It was generally considered to have the best chance of passage of the four initiatives on the ballot.

But now that voters approved it, its biggest challenge may come in the courts. An unusual alliance of constitutionalists, Republicans, Democrats and the civil rights groups opposes the initiative and want it overturned.

The American Civil Liberties Union's Idaho chapter is scheduled to decide today whether to challenge the term limits initiative.

"I'm convinced it has First Amendment problems," said Executive Director Jack Van Valkenburg. "This initiative would trample free speech rights of their citizens."

The group's legal committee has recommended a challenge, and many board members are inclined to go to court, Van Valkenburg said.

The proposition would pressure candidates and incumbents to support a constitutional amendment limiting service in the U.S. House to three two-year terms, and two six-year terms in the U.S. Senate. The candidates' position on the amendment would be listed on the ballot.

Van Valkenburg raises several questions about the initiative:

- Does it favor challengers, who have no voting records, over incumbents who have records?
- Would identifying a candidate's position on a ballot sway voters against that candidate?
- Does allowing the state to place comments on the ballot invade the privacy of the ballot box?

"It occurs at a most critical moment," Van Valkenburg said. "It's private, the Please see TEST, Page A2

U.S. Bosnia mission extends to mid-1998

Clinton says 8,500 troops will take part; other forces to Zaire

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In an about-face on Bosnia, President Clinton said Friday the United States will keep thousands of troops there until June 1998 in hopes that "the habits of peace can take hold" in the ethnically divided country.

"The U.S. peacekeeping commitment in Bosnia was originally to end next month. Some 8,500 troops are to take part in the extended mission. Clinton also said he was ready to dispatch American troops to Zaire as part of a Canadian-led humanitarian mission to ease central Africa's refugee crisis. About 4,000 U.S. troops are expected to be part of the multinational rescue effort.

"Where we must act and we must lead," Clinton told a White House news conference before leaving on a 12-day trip to Hawaii, Australia and Asia.

Criticism from congressional Republicans was immediate but relatively mild, Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana

accused Clinton of carrying out a "seat-of-the-pants, reactive foreign policy" that risks U.S. troops for ill-defined goals. But he also said lawmakers probably would not oppose the decision.

The president said he had agreed in principle to a "new but much more limited mission" for U.S. troops in Bosnia. He said he would not make a final commitment until he is satisfied that NATO's final plan is clear and achievable.

In Sarajevo, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said in a state television interview it was "expected and good" that U.S. troops would stay longer.

The administration dropped its original goal of withdrawing U.S. forces from Bosnia by the end of this year, Clinton said, because while a fragile peace has held for 12 months, Bosnia's "bitter bar vest-of-hatred" has remained.

"With time, the habits of peace can take hold," Clinton said, but progress achieved over the past year would be jeopardized if U.S. troops left now. From a peak of about

20,000 U.S. troops, there are now about 14,000 in Bosnia.

The president addressed the Zaire mission at the same time.

"The world's most powerful nation must not turn its back on so many desperate people and so many innocent children who are now at risk" from ethnic violence and disease," Clinton said, adding that he had not yet given a final go-ahead.

-- The troops would help food and medicine reach the 1 million refugees in eastern Zaire, mostly Hutus from Rwanda and Burundi. The operation would last until March 31.

Although thousands of refugees began returning home to Rwanda Friday, Clinton said it was too early to say the U.N.-sanctioned rescue mission would not be needed.

Later the White House announced \$25 million in humanitarian assistance to help in the repatriation and resettlement of Rwandan refugees returning from Zaire.

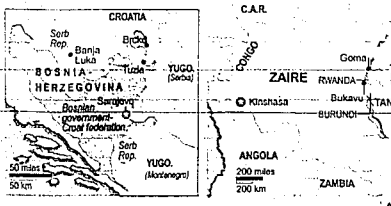
Anticipating Clinton's go-ahead, the Pentagon sent transport aircraft to Europe during the day to prepare to build an "air bridge" for relief supplies to Zaire.

Plans for Zaire - A3

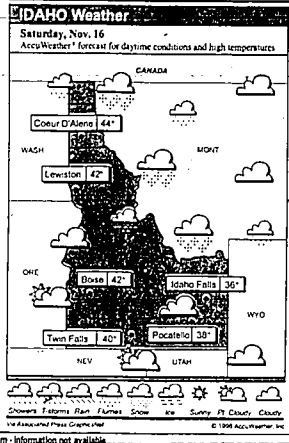
Military missions

U.S. troops will continue to serve in Bosnia, and are very likely to begin a mission in central Africa. A look at the two missions:

Number of U.S. troops	Role	Timeline	Other participants
Bosnia 6,500	Continue peacekeeping mission originally scheduled to end in December.	Through June 1998	30,000 NATO troops from 30 countries.
Zaire 4,000	Create an "air bridge" to get relief supplies to refugees in and around Zaire.	Four months	10,000-12,000 troops in a Canadian-led multinational group.



WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Cloudy with a chance of snow in the afternoon. Cold and blustery. Highs near 40. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with rain or snow likely after midnight. Snow level rising from 5000 feet to near 5000 feet by morning. Lows near 30. Sunday cloudy with rain likely. Breezy. Highs in the upper 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Monday through Wednesday good chance of rain with snow in the mountains each day. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s and low 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Cloudy today with a chance of snow. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight snow or rain likely. Snow level rising to near 5000 feet by morning. Lows in the 20s. Sunday rain or snow likely. Snow level near 5000 feet. Highs near 40.

Treasure Valley
Cloudy today with a chance of rain mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 40s. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Tonight rain likely. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Sunday rain likely. Breezy. Highs near 50.

Northern Nevada
Partly cloudy this morning becoming mostly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon with a slight chance of showers. Snow above 6000 feet. Highs near 40. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah
Partly cloudy today. Highs mid 40s. Tonight becoming cloudy with breezy southerly. Midday with low 35-40. Sunday windy. Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs near 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

An upper level weather disturbance traveling across the West brought cloudy skies, snow and rain to the Gem State Friday. Snow lowered visibility in Soda Springs to a half-mile. Snow dusted the southeast and parts of the north, while rain was reported across the southwest and into northern Idaho. Lingering rain and snow were expected overnight into today.

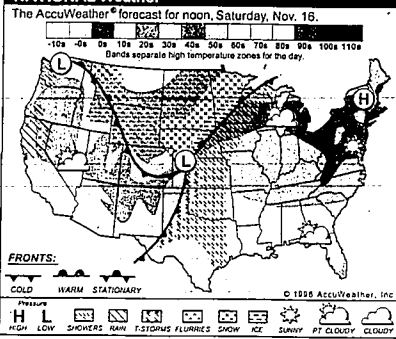
ROAD CONDITIONS

Snow was reported across much of Idaho Friday afternoon. Road conditions:
Interstate 84 — Dry, Burley-Utah line, wet.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Donnelly, wet, icy spots, snowing.
Donnelly-Stonewall, wet, snowing.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, dry, slushy; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy.
U.S. 25 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, wet, snowing; Arco-Salmon, wet, dry, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet, dry, broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snowing; Galena Summit, icy spots, snowing.
Interstate 86 — Wet, rain.
Interstate 15 — Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, rain.

ACROSS THE NATION

Wind creates havoc from Nebraska to Florida
The Associated Press
Freezing rain and snow moved through the northern Plains and western Great Lakes region Friday.
Strong winds, tied in part to that storm, wreaked havoc from Nebraska to South Florida, while California cooled down.
"It's snowing, it's all white and the roads are greasy," said Nebraska State Patrol Capt. James Rogers in Scottsbluff. "We've got accidents all over the place."
The morning snow turned to rain in Nebraska as the day warmed up. But travel advisories were posted across the region as a moist flow of air overran the cold, dry air and produced freezing rain and drizzle.
In Hawaii, torrential rains pounded the islands again, causing flooding and scattered power outages as authorities used dogs to make sure no one was buried in mud slides. Twenty-one inches of rain has fallen on parts of Oahu this month, 17 inches above normal.
On the mainland, Duluth, Minn., had the highest mid-day rainfall at 1.66 inches.
Scattered rain and snow hit much of the West, with up to 3 inches of snow received in eastern Idaho. The system also brought gusty winds and cooler temperatures to southern California.
The weather pattern produced sustained winds of 15 to 30 mph from Texas to Nebraska. But Florida experienced some of the worst winds — 45 mph gusts that created serious problems with blowing sand and beach erosion.
U.S. AJA near Fort Lauderdale closed Friday because drifting sand covered part of the highway, while the Coast Guard rescued 14 boats threatened by wind-whipped waves.
Despite the wind, Ft. Myers, Fla., reported the day's highest temperature, 84. And the nation's windiest spot by mid-afternoon was at Mojave, Calif., which recorded a 63 mph gust.
The lowest wind chill was minus 32, at Cut Bank, Mont.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	49
Atlanta	47	46
Boston	32	23
Chicago	m	25
Dallas	66	60
Denver	m	19
Des Moines	50	30
Detroit	36	19
Honolulu	89	78
Houston	76	62
Indianapolis	44	24
Kansas City	58	31
Las Vegas	64	53
Los Angeles	63	55
Memphis	66	47
Miami Beach	78	71
Milwaukee	41	31
Minneapolis	36	25
New Orleans	73	54
New York	37	30
Oklahoma City	61	37
Omaha	54	30
Phoenix	75	63
Pittsburgh	36	14
Portland, Me.	31	17
Portland, Ore.	51	45
Reno	47	34
San Antonio	46	33
Salt Lake City	44	29
San Francisco	59	50
Seattle	46	37
Spokane	38	25
Washington	44	29

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Burley 39 30 11
Fairfield 39 30 11
Gooding 46 30 11
Hagerman 48 28 11
Idaho Falls 33 29 15
Jerome 38 27 11
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Malia 40 27 04
McCall m 26 11
Pocatello 35 31 03
Salmon 39 28 11
Stanley 33 12 11
Sun Valley 33 17 11

Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 38 28 01
Last year 58 38 01
Normal 49 26 04

Precipitation
Month to date: .09
Normal mo. to date: .64
Water year to date: 1.17
Normal year to date: 1.37

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 78 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.78 S
Pollen count: Reported ended for this season.

Comets and Asteroids of 1996

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24; last quarter, Dec. 2; new, Dec. 10.
Visible planets: Mercury, Mars, Venus, Saturn, Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Bert

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chamber shared the same address, we're still exchanging mail."
"As we had learned from our father, you have to pay rent for the space you take up," said Billie Butler, Roberta's sister. "On the few occasions that I ever introduced someone to Roberta that she didn't know, I always said she was my only claim to fame. She was the jewel in our family. They say that a diamond is just a chunk of coal that stuck to the job."
She'd worked two full-time jobs and raised five children. She still gave her time to Job's Daughters, Little League, the Rotary Club, and the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.
"I can't believe she's gone, but I have 29 years of loving memories of living next door," said Butler.
McKercher was legendary in

Rotary Club circles. She had been an unofficial member of the all-male organization because she liked to play piano and sing. She attended and reported on Rotary meetings long before women were officially admitted as members.
"We put Bert on her (membership) badge so now we would get suspicious," said Elbie Bellon of the Rotary Club. "I don't know how we could verify it, but I'd speculate that Roberta was the First Lady of Rotarians in the world."
The Rotary has sponsored the sale of another 1,000 "I love Hailey" buttons with proceeds going to the Rotary Roberta McKercher Memorial Scholarship Fund.
Armed with a pencil, an ancient camera and flashbulb, McKercher wrote about the community she lived with heart and soul.

Wood River Journal Editor Dan Gorham said McKercher taught him how a newspaper can be the catalyst that makes a town a community.
"She took the blank newspaper and wrote from the heart making it sound like letters from home," Gorham said. "She'd come bustling into the office all excited about one of her hot stories, then she'd sit at the typewriter and pound it out."
"Roberta's passing is a great loss to this community," the Rev. Canon Renee Miller said. "We are gathered here today to remember her selfless giving."
After her grandson Lee Bowcut prayed that God should "take care of Grandma and keep her safe," the Wood River Boy Scouts honored McKercher with a color guard.
"After the colors had been solemnly posted troop leader Scott Basolo said McKercher

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 53 at Payette. Low, 10 degrees at Fairfield and Corral. Nation: High, 84 at Ft. Myers, Fla. Low, minus 1 at Pellston, Mich.

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4123. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dit/dit.htm>

Test

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curtain is drawn, there is nothing between you and your vote, except now there is in effect somebody whispering in your ear, "You shouldn't vote for this candidate."
The civil liberties group could be wasting its efforts, said Donna Weaver, who directed the initiative campaign.
The U.S. Supreme Court has already addressed a similar initiative in Arkansas, she said. It replaced the initiative on the ballot after the state Supreme Court had removed it, and it passed by 51 percent. The measure is most likely headed back to the high court, Weaver said.
"I can't imagine why anyone in Idaho would bother," she said. "It would seem to me that it would be a waste of everybody's time and effort to bother with a court challenge."
"To me, the important part is

putting pressure on members of the U.S. Congress," she added. "We want our representatives to vote for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution with the same term limits in it that the people of Idaho have now approved twice."
Van Valkenburgh said his group will likely approach legislators who want to act as plaintiffs.
"I don't believe we need to pursue it immediately," he said. "My inclination would be to act sooner than later, but not be in an undue hurry about this."

CORRECTION

A headline in the Oct. 30 edition should have read, Infants should sleep on backs, group says. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Ex-aide denies report

Ex-Clinton official says foreign guests in White House no violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former presidential aide, now an international business consultant, improperly used a private White House restaurant and may have brought Asian clients there, the White House acknowledged Friday.

The former aide, Mark Middleton, denied any wrongdoing.

Records showed, meanwhile, that several Asian-Americans made large contributions to the Democrats a few days after telephoning a Commerce Department official in 1994 and 1995.

Press secretary Mike McCurry said the White House was concerned about Middleton's use of the White House mess, which is not open to the public, after he left the Clinton administration in February 1995.

Middleton, who was an aide to former White House chief of staff Thomas "Mac" McLary, previously denied allegations by Taiwanese politicians that he solicited a \$15 million contribution to the Democrats from Taiwan's ruling political party.

"It does appear that on occasion he (Middleton) would come to the White House after he left the White House service and occasionally would bring guests with him," McCurry told reporters asking about a story in Friday's Wall Street Journal. "Who the guests are, we're having trouble learning."

He added: "We have been concerned there may have been clients (with Middleton) at the mess, and that would not be proper for someone to entertain someone for personal business privileges."

"Most of Middleton's business is with Asian clients."

Middleton's activities raise the question of whether he lobbied White House officials on behalf of his foreign clients. It was not immediately known whether Middleton signed a pledge that President Clinton asked his senior officials to sign four years ago, under which they promised not to lobby their former agencies within five years of leaving government.

Middleton's attorney, Robert Luskin, said he believed his client was "not a sufficiently senior employee" to be subject to the ethics pledge.

Middleton acknowledged later Friday that he had meals in the mess "probably less than ten" times, sometimes with friends or business associates.

"I took them there as a courtesy and as an act of friendship," Middleton said in a statement. "I never discussed business, raised money, or arranged meetings with any White House official in connection with any of these visits."

"I categorically deny any implication that I acted improperly," he said.

Middleton also said he visited the White House often after he stopped working there, mostly for personal visits.

McCurry said aides recently discovered that Middleton had used the mess when they looked into his activities and those of Democratic fund-raiser John Hung and Indonesian businessman James Rindy in response to queries from congressional investigators.



Twin Falls Air Force Base personnel race to a waiting C-5 transport plane Thursday for a flight to Europe. They'll later leave for Zaire to establish air traffic control for a U.N.-led humanitarian relief effort in the area.

Plans move forward to send troops to Zaire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weighing reports that the humanitarian crisis in Zaire is easing, President Clinton said Friday planning is going ahead for U.S. participation in an international force.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees have left a camp in Zaire and are moving toward Rwanda, a situation that Rwandan officials said makes a rescue force no longer necessary.

Clinton called the development "very good preliminary news about the prospects."

But the president told a White House news conference that it was too early to say whether international intervention would be needed.

"While we have to be prepared for the prospect that we will still have to have some presence there," he said.

At the United Nations, spokesman Sylvana Foa said officials of the international body believed the force was still required, especially for logistical support "which only the military can provide."

The Pentagon sent a wide array of transport aircraft to several bases in Europe in anticipation of mounting an air bridge of relief supplies to the refugees in Central Africa, military officials said.

The move anticipated a go-ahead for dispatching 4,000 U.S. troops as part of a multinational rescue mission. About 1,000 U.S. Army paratroopers based in Italy are expected to spearhead the effort.

Conceding that the mission would not be risk free, Clinton said, "I will do everything in my power to minimize the risk ... before I give the green light."

He said the U.S. troops will "have very tough rules of engagement if somebody takes action against us."

The administration also has sought assurances from the governments of Rwanda and Zaire that they would cooperate in minimizing the possibility of host-

Vice president plays key role in new appointments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wrestling with his thoughts late one night, President Clinton nearly settled on a candidate for a top post.

He was impressed by the man, his credentials and experience. Still, there was doubt.

"I've got to talk to Al," he muttered to an aide, and left the room.

Hardly a decision is made about the second-term team without Clinton talking to Vice President Al Gore, whose fingerprints are all over the transition. In helping his boss build a new administration, Gore is building his base for 2000.

Clinton allowed Gore remarkable influence in the first term. And the loyal No. 2 will assume even wider latitude as Clinton puts together a new administration — especially in areas affecting Gore's plans to run for the presidency in four years.

The vice president will get say in the naming of a new White House political director and Democratic party chairman, aides say. Before the president finishes filling his half-empty Cabinet and topsy-turvy White House, Gore will have confidants sprinkled throughout the administration.

Evidence of his touch is everywhere.

Aides say retired Army Gen. Colin Powell is not being considered for a Cabinet post despite his enormous political appeal. Powell is seen as a threat to Gore in 2000.



Vice President Al Gore is considered a strong candidate for a Democratic presidential run in 2000.

Retiring Republican Sen. William Cohen emerged Thursday as a surprise leading contender for defense secretary.

Gore, a former Tennessee senator, goes way back with Cohen and has supported the Maine lawmaker in private chats with Clinton.

Ron Klain, the vice president's chief of staff, found a spot in the small circle of aides who

held the first post-election transition meetings with Clinton.

When a coalition of women's groups sought a White House audience to press for women in the Cabinet, the president dispatched Gore. It gave the vice president a chance to soothe a key constituency for 2000. Gore is the transition's point man with minority groups.

Still early in the process, Friends of Al are considered daily for second-term openings. Aides were asking this week whether Environmental Protection Agency head Carol Browner, a longtime FOA, would make a good domestic policy adviser.

It was a telling inquiry: The current domestic policy adviser, Carol Rasco, is a friend of Clinton's from Arkansas — and has not resigned.

Browner landed at the EPA four years ago in part because of Gore's unusual influence. Gore's unusual influence for the start. His power has steadily grown. Just this summer, Gore pressed Clinton to name Franklin D. Raines budget director — then swore Raines in himself.

Political operative Michael Whouley will oversee Gore's political operation from the outside, after putting people inside the vice president's office and at the Democratic National Committee.

One thing he will watch out for is House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., a likely Gore competitor for the party mantle.

Nixon nemesis Alger Hiss dead at 92

NEW YORK (AP) — Alger Hiss, the patrician public servant who fell from grace in a Communist spy scandal that propelled Richard Nixon to higher office, died Friday afternoon. He was 92.

Hiss died at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan just four days after his birthday, said hospital spokeswoman Jean Brett.

Hiss' life can be neatly broken into two parts. The first was a stellar rise — a brilliant academic career, clerking for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, a series of important posts in the New Deal and the foreign policy establishment, foundation work.

But on Aug. 3, 1948, a familiar, overnight magazine editor named Whitaker Chambers alleged that 10 years earlier,

Hiss had given him State Department secrets which Chambers, in turn, passed to the Soviet Union.

At the end of the investigations and trials that followed, after spectacular developments involving microfilm in a hollowed-out pumpkin and an ancient typewriter, Hiss was convicted of two counts of perjury and imprisoned for three years and eight months.

For the rest of his life, he worked for vindication, both in court and in the court of public opinion.

He proclaimed that it had come finally in 1992, at age 87, when a Russian general in charge of Soviet intelligence archives declared that Hiss had never been a spy, but rather a victim of Cold War hysteria and the McCarthy Red-hunting era.

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Bride-to-be Judy Field of Byfield, Mass., is assisted by her fiancé Brian Lombardi during a wedding gown sale Friday in Boston.

Wedding gown sale brings out the beast

BOSTON (AP) — A melee broke out among more than 200 half-dressed brides-to-be in a downtown department store Friday.

Just as expected, The Filene's Basement wedding gown sale has been a Boston tradition for nearly 50 years. And compared to this, marriage should be easy. "I told them just what they had to do: push their way through the door and grab all the dresses they can," said Ellen Abbott, who entered the fray with her daughter, Tara, a friend who is also engaged and several enthusiastic members of their wedding party.

The coaching paid off. When the doors finally opened at 8 a.m. after a big countdown, Abbott and company snagged so many dresses that they actually handed some off to less aggressive shoppers.

Filene had begun lining up three hours early to buy dresses for \$249, hundreds and thousands of dollars below regular price. Some drove all night to be there. "Two-hundred fifty backs a dress? Come on!" said Tara Abbott, who plans to marry in 1998. She was slipping the unimpeachable gown over her black leotard. The price tag said \$2,000.

The event, which occurs several times a year, has been a fixture at the Boston store since 1947. It also takes place in the Chicago Filene's Basement.

As store employees shouted, "Walk! Walk! Walk!" the brides and their crews squeezed down a stairway into the basement store. Then, like reporters running for the only phone, they broke into a brisk walk, a trot and finally an all-out charge, with shouts of plea but no flying elbows.

Dresses of all sizes were mixed together on the racks to prevent a few people from monopolizing one size. As a result, women ran to the nearest rack, opened their arms wide and pulled off as many dresses as they could bring to come up with something in the right size and the most flattering style.

All around, women stripped down to leotards or bras and panties right in the aisles to try on gowns. Friends guarded piles of dresses and offered advice. "I'm really psyched," said Emily Shields, who modeled dresses as her friend Jamie McCullough sat on the floor.

Texaco settles race case for \$176 million

WEST PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Texaco agreed to pay \$176 million to settle a 2-year-old race discrimination suit Friday. 15 days after it was disclosed that top executives had been caught on tape belittling blacks and plotting to destroy documents in the case.

At a news conference in Washington, an attorney for the plaintiffs said Texaco will pay \$115 million in cash to the 150 current and former black workers who sued. \$28.2 million in pay raises over five years for black employees and \$33 million for seminars and diversity training programs.

"With this litigation behind us, we can now move forward on our broader, longer-term mission to make Texaco a model of workplace opportunity for all men and women," Peter J. Bijur, Texaco's chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

The lawsuit, filed in 1994, sought as much as \$200 million

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on behalf of blacks who claimed that a "good old boy" network at Texaco resisted the best promotions and biggest raises for whites.

Current papers, former and present employees complained of repeatedly being passed over and being subjected to racial slights and slurs. Blacks were called

"orangutans" and "porch monkeys" to their faces, they said. One was invited to join in a round of golf — as a caddy.

The pressure on Texaco mounted dramatically last week after the plaintiffs claimed to have a tape of executives using the word "niggers" and "black jelly beans," mocking the black cultural festival Kwanzaa and plotting to hide or shred documents sought by the plaintiffs.

The recordings were made by an executive of Texaco's financial department who gave the tapes to the plaintiffs after he lost his job in a downsizing.

Prosecutors immediately opened a grand jury investigation into whether documents were in fact destroyed, Texaco suspended top executives and apologized, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson called for a boycott of Texaco and urged stockholders to sell their shares.

An investigator hired by Texaco said an electronic

enhancement of the recordings found that the executives did not utter the word "niggers," but "St. Nicholas." The investigator also said the "jelly bean" reference was not derogatory, but a term commonly used in diversity training programs.

However, Texaco acknowledged that the tone of the conversation was still troubling, and it did not dispute that the executives talked of trying to hide evidence.

The transcript contained in court papers quoted former Texaco treasurer Robert Ulrich as saying of the company's hiring records: "We're going to purge the (expletive) out of these books."

Jackson had warned that picketing would begin Saturday if there was no settlement. He also demanded the White Plains-based oil giant produce a company-wide plan to resolve minorities' complaints about promotion and pay.

Boston schools scrap quotas amid girl's suit

BOSTON (AP) — Boston dropped racial quotas at its three elite public schools Friday, disappointing the two-decade-old policy critics. Pressure from a white girl, who claimed reverse discrimination.

The quotas, a vestige of the 1970s desegregation case that plagued Boston, now will be replaced with a peer-to-peer determined method that will "ensure that students in Boston from every racial and ethnic group have equal access," said Robert Gennaro, chairman of the school board.

The decision came four days before Julia McLaughlin's lawsuit challenging the quotas was in

go to court. The 13-year-old was rejected by Boston Latin School even though she scored higher on the entrance exam than 103 minority applicants admitted to the seventh grade.

Boston Latin, whose graduates include Benjamin Franklin and Ralph Waldo Emerson, is among three elite Boston public schools that require entrance exams. All three "examination schools" had a self-imposed 35 percent minimum set-aside for blacks and Hispanics.

The new policy will go into effect with the class entering next fall.

A task force this week proposed a complicated new plan

that would admit half of the students based on their test scores and the other half by their racial group's percentage of the total applicant pool.

That already has brought threats of another lawsuit, this time from Asian students. Three-quarters of Boston's 63,000 public school students are black and Hispanic, 18 percent white and 9 percent Asian. "What we will do is look at the range of options the advisory board will be presenting to us," Gennaro said. "There are other ways of coming up with a formula that may be considered."

The quota system was a vestige of a 1974 desegregation order and an accompanying busing

McVeigh's bombing trial set to begin late March

DENVER (AP) — A judge Friday set March 31 as the trial date for the Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.



Timothy McVeigh

The judge, District Court, confirmed U.S. District Judge Edmund Matsch's decision. Defense and prosecu-

tion attorneys were not immediately available for comment.

The ruling came as a three-day hearing on evidence exchange issues and the closed-circuit telecast of the bombing trial drew to a close.

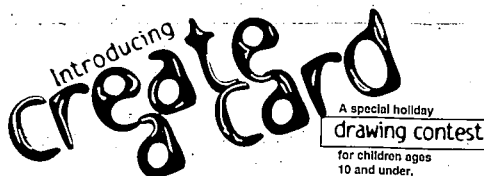
McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, had said Thursday he had

told Matsch it would be impractical to begin his client's trial before May 1.

He said Matsch agreed to listen to arguments and set a date if defense attorneys and prosecutors could not agree. The trial date discussions took place in Matsch's chamber.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Town injects chlorine to clean water

DOWNEY — Chlorinated water has replaced a two-month boil order in Downey, so children can drink tap water at school.
City Clerk Louise Barnes said Thursday the restrictions in place since Sept. 11 have been lifted.
After several months of irregular water test results, the boil order was issued to protect residents from the millium bacteria, *Coliform*, may not be perilous, but indicates more dangerous bacteria may be present.
The City Council voted Oct. 1 to install a chlorination system. Barnes said her third test came back negative Thursday, lifting the boil order.

Downey slayer receives death sentence

POCATELLO — James Hairston was sentenced to death Friday by a judge for killing two elderly Downey residents in what the judge called executions for money.
The death penalty was ordered by 6th District Judge Peter McDermott for Hairston, 20, who became the 15th Death Row inmate in Idaho and the youngest.
The sentence came in a packed courtroom including family members of the victims and members of the jury that convicted Hairston of first-degree murder.
Hairston, Grand Junction, Colo., was arrested in September of murdering the William "Duke" and Diana Fuhimkin, both 72, at their rural Downey farmhouse. Police said the robbery netted Hairston and an accomplice \$30, a credit card and a smartphone.
Hairston also was convicted of robbery, and McDermott sentenced him to life in prison with no possibility of parole for that crime.

Boise will help pay for foothills recovery

BOISE — City taxpayers will lose a park or some other public works project to pay their share of the Eighth Street Fire restoration work.
The City Council and Ada County Commissioners agreed on Thursday to evenly split the local restoration cost of about \$2.6 million.
The city's share will come from unallocated money already in the budget that otherwise would go to a one-time project such as a park. The county will pay its share by cutting costs.

Paperworkers accept new agreement

LEWISTON — A majority of union paperworkers at Parlati Corp. have voted to accept a new contract with the company.
Of the 522 United Paperworkers International Union members who cast ballots Wednesday and Thursday, 51 percent voted in favor of the contract, according to the union's telephone poll. And 66 percent voted in favor of a new set of bargaining priorities.
Madison County Clerk Beth Reye contacted some officials treated students harshly, but said officials were apologetic after working all day. She plans on running an apology to students in the Ricks College student newspaper.

Student denied vote receives apology

REXBURG — Ricks College sophomore Keith Karnes planned on voting in the Nov. 5 General Election.
He should have had no problem. He has lived in the area about a year and pays Idaho taxes. But after waiting in line two hours, he was told his residency was not valid and was removed early without getting to vote. "Everyone treated me rudely. They said we did not want students to vote," Karnes said.
The political science major knew his rights and checked with the federal government about the problem. On Thursday, he received an apology from Madison County election officials.
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Montana crews round up park buffaloes

ISLAND PARK — Crews have started rounding up bison around the edges of Yellowstone National Park again.
Montana Department of Livestock Director Larry Peterson said crews corralled and tested eight bison for brucellosis near West Yellowstone, Mont., Thursday.
One of the animals, a pregnant female, tested positive for the disease. It was shot, and federal biologists intend to use it for research. "She was put down on the spot," Peterson said. "The balance all tested negative and they were marked and released on public property."

Pocatello business man focus of complaint

POCATELLO — The Federal Trade Commission has opened a Pocatello businessman in an assault on quick-quick schemes across the country.
The agency filed a complaint in U.S. District Court against Ed Joehlike and his Advantage One Marketing company for a program promising customers they could earn up to \$2,000 a week assembling products at home.
Customers were required to pay a \$39 start-up fee for materials, but instead received pamphlets with the people and companies who had the items, the commission said. Many of those companies required an additional \$30 to \$40 investment.

Idaho economy slows in some areas

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's economic expansion is slowing from the torrid pace of the early 1990s.

But Bar administration economists are now expecting somewhat stronger growth over the next three years than they did just last summer.

And they predict more job activity in the typically higher-paying manufacturing sector, which should increase paychecks. The slightly more optimistic outlook was prompted by the state economy's stronger-than-expected performance last winter. "The Idaho economy is expected to make a relatively orderly transition from the booming early 1990s to the slower growth in the late 1990s," the administration's new forecast states. "One thing that has not changed is the expectation that the state's economy, whether measured by jobs or personal income, will continue to outperform the national economy."

The state's population, increasing at 3 percent just 2 years ago,

should rise by barely more than 2 percent a year through 1999. That would still be twice the national rate and one of the fastest nationally, but it reflects the improving economic conditions elsewhere that take some of the shine off Idaho's robust job market.

That slowdown will throttle back the increase in nonfarm employment to under 3 percent a year for the first time since the state's economic recovery began in 1987.

Still, timber and construction should be the only sectors where job growth lags behind the nation, and construction employment should essentially stabilize at just over 30,000 as commercial and industrial projects fill the void left by a decline in housing starts from 1994's record level.

Economists said that underscores the smooth shift the state is making to "more normal and sustainable growth."

Even the mining sector, which had shriveled to less than half its

peak labor force by 1994, will add jobs through 1999 while annual declines are posted for the rest of the country.

And overall Idaho's off-farm employment should rise at least 40 percent faster and in 1999 nearly twice as fast as the country overall.

Equally important, manufacturing jobs are expected to continue increasing through the end of the decade in Idaho while they erode as part of America's employment picture, and that means solid increases in the average annual wage for the state's workers.

An analysis by Jan Crispin-Little of the University of Utah found that while manufacturing accounted for just 12 percent of Idaho's total employment, it generated 20 percent of the earnings in 1994 — over \$3.1 billion to rank first among all the state's industrial sectors.

By contrast, trade and service employment accounted for 47 percent of all nonfarm jobs in the

state but only 36 percent of the earnings.

The new forecast continues to make them the areas of most job growth but scales back the anticipated increases in 1998 and 1999 in favor of more manufacturing employment.

As a result, average annual income will rise even higher than anticipated last summer, crossing \$26,000 in 1997 and approaching \$28,300 in 1999.

While the typical Idaho wage-earner would still be making just under 84 percent of the national average wage, that is almost five points higher than in 1992 and approaches the 1981 high of just under 85 percent. "The state's real personal income outlook actually grows stronger over the period due to lower projected inflation," the analysts said.

The expected rate of inflation was dropped below 3 percent for each of the next three years, meaning up to a full percentage point increase in the average buying power of Idaho workers.

Nez Perce buy ranch in traditional home lands

PORTLAND (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe is returning to Oregon nearly 120 years after it was forced to flee the Wallowa Valley in one of the epic tales of the Old West.

The tribe last purchased 10,300 acres on the west side of Hellas Canyon National Recreation Area in use as habitat for the elk, salmon, native grasses, roots and berries that once sustained the Indian culture. "It is again a homecoming — a return to an

area we've always been," Tribal Executive Committee Treasurer Jaime Fiddam said.

The Nez Perce were forced out of the scenic valley in 1877, when three angry young Indians killed four white settlers as Chief Joseph finally began leading his people, many of them old, women or children, out of the Wallowa Valley to Lapwai as the government had ordered years earlier.

That began the Nez Perce War and the chief's remarkable

attempt to lead the tribe to Canada.

The \$2.5 million purchase was made possible by the Trust for Public Lands, which took an option on the one-time ranch when it was put up for sale two years ago. The trust is dedicated to preserving natural resources such as fish and wildlife and areas of scenic and historical importance.

The Bonneville Power Administration put up the cash to

buy the land as part of its compensation to the tribe for wildlife

habitat lost when the four lower Snake River hydropower dams were built in the 1960s and 1970s.

The tribe has treaty rights for hunting, fishing and gathering along the Snake. The BPA also is paying \$2 million for another 6,300 acres and is financing the inventory and management plan for the habitat project, said Keith Lawrence, director of the Nez Perce wildlife program.

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WORLD



U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense James Wold tracks Vietnamese workers on Friday in Van Thang District, Vietnam, who have been helping excavate the crash-site of a B-52 bomber.

Official: Vietnamese help in MIA recovery

VAN THANG DISTRICT, Vietnam (AP) — Newly declassified Vietnamese documents are helping the United States find the remains of American servicemen, a senior U.S. official said Friday.

"We were at a point where we didn't have any more leads on a number of cases" of missing servicemen, said retired U.S. Gen. James W. Wold, deputy assistant defense secretary for prisoners of war and those missing in action.

The Vietnamese documents bring new clues to the search, Wold said after watching forensic experts search for the remains of four missing U.S. airmen whose B-52 was shot down over Hanoi in 1972.

Hanoi has steadily increased cooperation with the United States to help account for the 1,597 servicemen still listed as missing in action in Vietnam. In exchange, Washington last year established diplomatic ties with its one-time enemy.

Wold is in Vietnam to assess the latest mission to recover bodies, which began earlier this month. U.S. military experts have asked Hanoi for help on more than 400

cases, Wold said.

Recently, Vietnamese searchers discovered the remains of four U.S. servicemen and handed them over to American officials, Wold said.

During his trip, Wold met with his Vietnamese military counterpart and was given several documents containing intelligence reports on Americans listed as missing in action.

At the B-52 site in northern Vietnam's Van Thang District, about 24 miles northwest of Hanoi, dozens of Vietnamese volunteers helped American forensic experts excavate where villagers say the B-52 went down on the night of Dec. 20, 1972. The excavation site is one of dozens in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Learning the fate of war prisoners and those missing in action continues to dominate much of U.S.-Vietnam relations. Washington officials have stressed the importance of resolving that issue before bilateral relations can expand.

U.S. officials acknowledge they likely will never find all of the missing bodies, but military officials say many leads remain.

Massive ice shelf breaks off in eastern Antarctica

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An iceberg that sheared off the coast of Antarctica could drift for 10 years before it melts, a scientist said Friday.

The iceberg covered more than 1,865 square miles when it split from the coast of East Antarctica in May, said Neal Young, an Australian scientist working at the Antarctic Cooperative Research Center.

The iceberg originally was about 54 by 27 miles, Young said. The biggest fragment, about 51 by 10 1/2 miles and covering 490 square miles, is grounded off the eastern coast of Antarctica.

The huge iceberg, first observed by a research ship scouting the area, has sheer walls rising 100 to 160 feet above the water line, and an estimated depth of 1,000 feet.

Australia's Antarctic Division is tracking the vast fragments through U.S. weather satellites

and European research satellites. The ice chunks are moving with ocean currents at speeds of about 3 miles a day. It may be 10 years before they drift north into

warmer water and melt.

The iceberg probably grew for 50 years as a result of ice flowing out from the continental ice sheet, Young said.

Another iceberg with an area of 850 square miles split from the same section of the ice shelf in 1994. It has drifted some 1,430 miles around the coast.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Settlers protest Netanyahu's policies

JERUSALEM — In a last-ditch effort to block a troop pullback in Hebron, Jewish settlers protested outside Benjamin Netanyahu's office and said they felt betrayed by the prime minister they helped bring to power.

In downtown Hebron, settlers planted saplings outside their compound to illustrate their determination to remain in the volatile city of 130,000 Palestinians and 500 Jews.

"The nation of Israel lives," the settlers sang.

A loud bang, first thought to be a shot, sent Israeli troops running, assault rifles raised, through the city's alleys. It turned out that an acid-filled bottle thrown at an army post caused the blast. No one was hurt.

Countries agree to curb sturgeon fishing

MOSCOW — Five Caspian Sea countries including Russia have agreed to stop aggressive fishing for sturgeon, which has depleted resources of the world's main caviar-harvesting area.

Fishing industry leaders of Azerbaijan, Iran, Kazakhstan, Russia and Turkmenistan signed a protocol agreement that bans open-sea fishing for sturgeon in the Caspian in 1997, Vyacheslav Zikalov, deputy chief of Russia's State Fishing Committee, said Friday.

Fishing only will be permitted in the lower reaches of the Volga and Ural Rivers, the Interfax news agency quoted him as saying. The five countries also agreed to carry out regular raids to catch poachers.

China rejects dissident's court appeal

BEIJING — A court summarily rejected dissident Wang Dan's appeal of his 11-year prison sentence Friday, giving him no chance to speak in a hearing that lasted less than 10 minutes.

Only the judge spoke, announcing the Beijing Higher Level People's Court decision upholding the trial court's verdict, said Wang's mother, Wang Lingyun.

Chinese Communist Party leaders have used Wang's conviction to signal their intention to silence all dissent. Yet they have been careful not to arouse public resentment. No reports of the trial or appeal have been published or aired by state-run media.

Turkish troops kill 85 Kurdish rebels

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (AP) — Turkish troops killed 85 Kurdish rebels in a major offensive along the Turkish-Iraqi border and in smaller clashes elsewhere in south-eastern Turkey, Anatolia news agency said Friday.

One Turkish soldier also was killed, Anatolia reported.

The dispatch gave no indication exactly when or where the fighting took place, but said 62 of the rebels were killed along the border.

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Stocks mostly higher despite an afternoon downdraft

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A volatile day on Wall Street ended with stocks mostly higher Friday. While the Dow Jones industrial average achieved its eighth straight record high, many technology issues got hit with profit-taking.

Stock Exchange composite index was up 1.01 to 390.02. The American Stock Exchange market value index gained 0.05 to 585.41.
However, the Nasdaq composite index, a bellwether for the technology sector, was down 8.56 points to 1,261.80.

The Dow gained 35.03 points to 5,348.03.
Advancing and declining issues were about even on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was a brisk 526.64 million shares, up from 478.57 million on Thursday.

BOISE — By July, the state hopes to have a system of computer terminals in operation so job seekers can sit down, punch in personal information and see what jobs are available.
Employers looking for workers will be able to enter information, cutting the time it takes to get workers on the job.

shelter that helps unemployed people get back on their feet.
The new system is being aided by a \$2 million federal grant. The Department of Labor expects to get another \$2 million next year and another \$2 million in 1998 to fund the system.

DOW-JONES

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various industry indices.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grains, and metals.

MARKETS

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Table listing active NASDAQ stocks including AAPL, MSFT, and others.

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Prices for green and yellow beans, including market news and price movements.

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Prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including market news and price movements.

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Prices for various metals including gold, silver, and copper.

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Table listing local interest rates for various banks and financial institutions.

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Table listing various stock symbols and their current prices.

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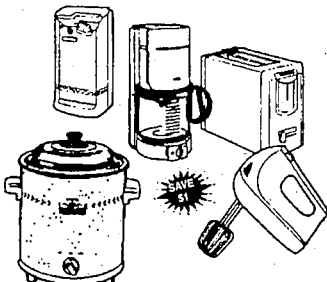


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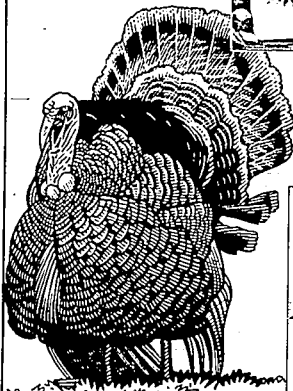


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The real Kramer takes on the actual New York 'Soup Nazi'

NEW YORK (AP)—The line between TV and reality has grown blurrier on West 55th Street, where the real-life Kramer and inspiration for the "Soup Nazi" are locked in a "Seinfeld"-ian feud.

The combatants: Kenny Kramer, the former neighbor of "Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David, and Al Yeganeh, the model for a sharp-tongued soup chef in a classic "Seinfeld" episode.

Kramer planned to unveil a sign that a) offered etiquette tips for customers at Yeganeh's "Soup Kitchen International," and b) shamelessly promoted the K-man's weekly "Seinfeld" tours of New York. Kramer rented space on an adjoining building for the 5-by-2-foot sign.

"Do not ask what's good," the sign advised potential diners. "Do not ask about the weather. Do not ask about Seinfeld. Do not ask about economic problems in the Third World. What else shouldn't you ask about?"

"Don't Ask!"

—sign at 'Soup Kitchen International'

This did not amuse the notoriously brusque Yeganeh, who demands as much from his customers as he does from his soups—mouth-watering pints of shrimp bisque or mulligatawny. Customers who bother Yeganeh are likely to hear his trademark bark: "No soup for you!"

When Kramer arrived on 55th Street early Thursday, his black and white sign was obscured by a coat of red paint. Crimson droplets stretched from the sidewalk below the sign to the front of Yeganeh's store, where they abruptly stopped.

This did amuse Kramer, a 52-year-old Manhattanite with more than a passing resemblance to Michael Richards' surname-sharing character.

"Look at this!" he shouted, pointing at the paint. "It's like the driveway at Bundy!" (An O.J. Simpson allusion.)

Was Kramer was convinced that

Yeganeh was responsible? Yes, said Kramer, a once-a-week regular in the soup line.

Yeganeh has earned a devoted following at his tiny shop, but he is bothered by the "Seinfeld"-driven publicity—particularly, the attachment of the word "Nazi" to his business. When Jerry Seinfeld came to the shop and apologized this summer, Yeganeh cursed him.

The soupmaster, after opening his doors at noon, was no kinder when asked if he was behind the anti-Kramer vandalism.

"How long are you waiting?" he asked the first woman in the line.

"Fifty minutes," she replied.

"So, should I take care of the cus-

tomers or do interview?" Yeganeh snapped, his voice rising.

A chastened TV reporter allowed that the customers should come first.

"Get out of here, then!" Yeganeh shot back, his ladle scooping out the first soup of the day.

The customers—there were more than 50 queued up amid snow flurries and temperatures in the mid-30s—seemed amused by the spectacle. At least one was amazed that Yeganeh was annoyed.

"I would take this any day," said Rich Singer, 33, of Wyckoff, N.J., who spoke at the risk of losing his soup. "Do you know what kind of business publicity like this brings?"

Historic Western hotel struggles to survive decay

Slice of history even comes with a ghost

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP)—Bill Allison looks at home behind the bar in this historic Victorian-style hotel.

His shirt is unbuttoned with short sleeves revealing tattooed, muscled arms. A growth of white beard covers his friendly face.

He wipes the counter, expertly mixes a white Russian and does what he seems to do best: tells stories. Friends and employees gather around, listening fondly as he talks about the "grand old lady" known as the Mizpah Hotel.

Money troubles kept Allison away from the hotel he owned and loved until early this year when he finally was able to return. Now he is working to restore the Mizpah to its once-impeccable standards while struggling to survive in this struggling area midway between Las Vegas and Reno.

Allison was forced to lease the turn-of-the-century landmark to a local bank following his purchase of the building in 1984. The Mizpah lost customers over the years as its casino occasionally sat idle,

and people moved away from this mining town.

"We're back in action now," Allison says. "It's like a mom-and-pop operation. We're like one big family."

And judging by the looks on the faces of employees and customers gathered around Allison, he seems genuine.

They tell him they have been since he returned in March and reopened the casino in August.

Allison is animated and energetic as he tells of his plans for the hotel-casino. He hopes to capitalize on the tour groups and business people who fre-

'It's like a mom-and-pop operation. We're like one big family.'

—Bill Allison, owner of the historic Mizpah Hotel

quently pass through here without staying.

He'd like to cater to the old and young—with reunions for the World War II veterans who were once stationed near here and a youth center for teens interested in dancing and socializing.

Allison speaks with pride when he talks about the Mizpah, a relic of having every last inch of the hotel cleaned and polished—his description reminiscent of the

way men once babied their cars, lovingly polishing endless strips of chrome and rubbing creams into long bucket seats.

Allison even has movie ideas for the Mizpah, and he might have just the connections to pull it off.

The Galveston, Texas, native with no previous acting experience played John Nance, a money carrier for the Mob, in Martin Scorsese's hit film "Casino."

Allison's son had arranged for his middle-aged father to work as a gambling consultant for the filmmaker, but Scorsese was so impressed by Allison that he hired him as an actor, too.

Allison took to the new job with his usual gusto, not hesitating to tell Scorsese when he thought his character's language was unrealistic. He said actor Robert DeNiro told him he had "a lot of nerve" telling the legendary Scorsese how to write a film.

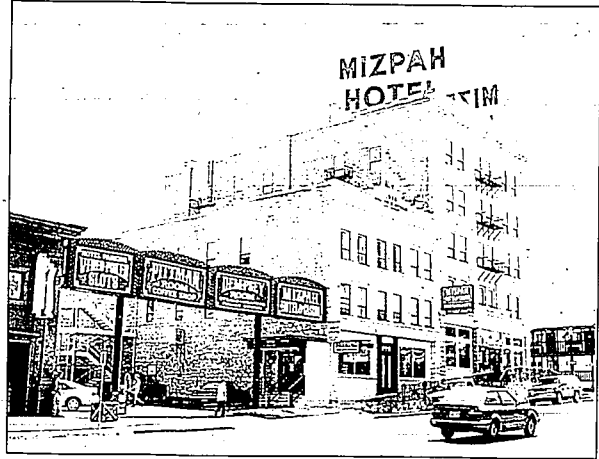
Between regaling his guests and employees with his description of his brush with fame, Allison offers insight into the Mizpah's over colorful past.

World heavyweight boxer Jack Dempsey, who Allison said was a "traveling bum" before his fame in the 1920s, tended bar and worked as bouncer at the Mizpah.

He also boxed in Tonopah and nearby Goldfield. The Mizpah's formal restaurant is known as the Jack Dempsey Dining Room now.

One of Tonopah's many pleasures is believed to have been decapitated by a jealous lover at the Mizpah, and many say her ghost still haunts the elegant hotel.

"I've never seen it. It's supposed to be a beautiful lady in red," Allison says. "Everybody that's ever seen this ghost—something good has happened to them. Some people come in and have a



Customers come and go from the Mizpah Hotel, a historic western hotel built in 1907-1908 in Tonopah, Nev., on August 27. Hotel owner Bill Allison, who was forced to lease the turn-of-the-century landmark after going into bankruptcy following the purchase of the building in 1984, returned this year to take control and is working to restore the Mizpah to days of glory.

seance sometimes."

Reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes married actress Jean Peters at the Mizpah, Allison says. Celebrities and state leaders used to stay at the hotel, he says.

The hotel's unique Jewish name, in an area known for American Indian lore, was taken from a prayer in the Old Testament asking God to keep watch over travelers.

The five-story hotel, built in 1907-1908, has changed hands many times over the years as business fluctuated.

Small historical nuggets can be found throughout the hotel including a sign leftover from the days when guests had to

share one bathroom per floor. Behind the registration desk it sits: "bath 50 cents, soap 2 cents."

The 56 rooms are small, but clean, with room for little more than an armoire and large bed. Bathrooms have been added to each room, and they are all air conditioned.

A massive effort to refurbish the hotel while still retaining its old, elegant flavor is evident. Brass fixtures and old chandeliers adorn the hotel, and the Mizpah is now listed in the National Registry of Historic Places.

Guests are treated to what Allison calls a "five-star breakfast" in the (Sen. Key) Pittman Room where the community's leaders often dine in

the morning.

Gamblers can be found at all hours in the casino, which was leased to Jim Marsh in August. Allison is pleased that the casino is open again, but would like to be qualified to run it himself someday.

He withdrew a gaming application earlier this year for lack of financing, but hopes to try again soon.

In the meantime, Allison is diligently working to bring this "grand old lady" up to her former standards and cultivate a strong customer base.

Although he fears he may have to sell the Mizpah at some point, he continues to work hard to develop repeat customers, whom he tells, "once a guest, always a friend."

Woman dies in freak fall from balcony; boss arrested

INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP)—A woman fell to her death from a hotel balcony while having sex with her boss, who was arrested by police investigating the death as a homicide.

Sandra Orellana, a worker's compensation claims adjuster from Houston, fell early Tuesday from the eighth floor of the Industry Hills Sheraton Resort and Conference Center, said Lt. Raymond Palaz, her boss, Robert Salazar, 33,

also of Houston, was booked for investigation of murder. He was being held without bail Thursday.

Orellana and Salazar arrived Tuesday on a business trip and checked into adjacent rooms. They had dinner with a client and celebrated Orellana's 27th birthday in the hotel bar, Palaz said.

Later, as they were having sex on the balcony, Orellana fell while changing position on the guardrail, Palaz said. Salazar went to his room but did not call police.

Actor's ashes secretly buried

PARIS (AP)—Yul Brynner's ashes were secretly buried in the cemetery of a remote Russian Orthodox monastery in the Loire Valley five years after the actor's 1985 death in New York.

According to French radio reports, Brynner's family moved the ashes from his estate in Normandy to the Saint-Michel-de-Bois-Aubry monastery near the west central town of Poitiers, in 1990.

Only Brynner's widow, Kathy Lee, and his six children knew the ashes were buried at the tiny

graveyard, Europe 1 radio reported.

"It wasn't up to us to reveal such a private affair," Abbott Michel, who confirmed the media reports, told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The gravestone is marked by a simple stone adorned with the Celtic cross and is flanked by the graves of deceased monks.

The actor best known for his roles in "The King and I" and "The Magnificent Seven," died of lung cancer on Oct. 10, 1985 at the age of 65.

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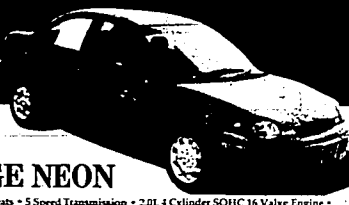
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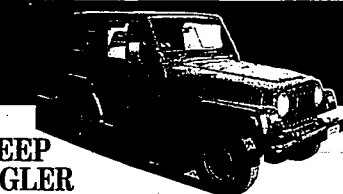


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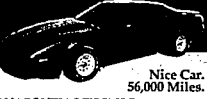


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Coroner's Inquest will decide on teen death

TWIN FALLS - The jury of a coroner's inquest will decide whether charges should be filed in the death of an 18-year-old Twin Falls boy shot during a robbery.

Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said the six members of the inquest jury will review the death of Charles Loper Jr. The inquest is set for Dec. 11 and 12.

Loper was shot in the head Nov. 1 as he and two other teenagers ran from a house outside Twin Falls, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department report. The owner of the house, Glenn Schroeder, 51, came upon the trio as they were burglarizing his house, and exchanged gunfire with them, the report said.

The inquest has to answer six questions, Turley said. The jury must identify the deceased, determine when and where he died, find by what means he died, determine whether criminal matters were involved, and, if the death was caused by another person, decide whether that was criminal, Turley said.

"This is not a trial. It just answers those six questions," Turley said. Turley, not a judge, presides over the inquest.

"As this is a homicide, they will decide if it's justifiable," Turley said. If the jury decides otherwise, charges could be filed against Schroeder.

The sheriff's office requested the inquest the night Loper died, Turley said. The last inquest held in Twin Falls County was in March 1993, after a Twin Falls police officer shot and killed a man who fired on him and wounded him with an assault rifle.

CSI Music Department presents student recital

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present Linda Aufderheide and Bonnie Lamborn in a student recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Both musicians received associate degrees in music from CSI and have earned Piano Pedagogy certificates.

Aufderheide is continuing her study in clarinet and saxophone with James Blair and piano with Margaret Vincent. She maintains a large music studio of piano, clarinet and saxophone students in the area. She is a member of the CSI Symphonic Band, the Twin Falls Municipal Band and the worship ensemble at her church. She will perform on clarinet, soprano saxophone and alto saxophone.

Lamborn continues to study piano with Vincent and is an organ student of Darwin Woford of Rexburg. She has a piano studio in Twin Falls and also participates in the Magic Valley Symphony, CSI Symphonic Band and Twin Falls Municipal Band. She is an organist at her church. She will perform on the organ and piano.

The concert is free to the public.

Carnival, party planned at Jerome elementary school

JEROME - Jefferson Elementary School has planned its fall carnival and harvest party for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the school, 600 N. Fillmore. Games, events, food, drinks and prizes for all ages will be available. Game tickets are 25 cents each, and each game requires two tickets. Drawings for food certificates, video rentals, gifts and more will be held.

The event is sponsored by the Parent Advisory Committee and Jerome parents. Proceeds will go toward new playground equipment.

Eye screening to be held Monday for Jerome students

JEROME - Eye screenings for first-, third- and fifth-graders at Horizon Elementary School will be conducted Monday. The Jerome Lions Club provides the telebinocular equipment and aids teacher's assistants in the testing.

Entertainment suggestions solicited by county fair

FILLER - Managers of the Twin Falls County Fair are looking for a little help in figuring out what kind of entertainment fairgoers want. The choices: country, classic rock or gospel. By sending in suggestions for the 1997 fair, folks will get their names in a drawing for a free family pass for the fair.

To enter your suggestion, call 326-4396 or (300) 338-4396, or write to Twin Falls County Fair, P.O. Box 257, Filer, ID 83328.

Firewood cutting comes to season close this month

OAKLEY - Permits for firewood, post and pole cutting in the South Hills no longer will be on sale, because wet weather has brought an end to the cutting season, the U.S. Forest Service announced.

Musical memorial held for musician

Russell Campeau remembered

By Melinda Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

"How I wish, how I wish you were here. We're just two lost souls swimming in a fish bowl, year after year. Running over the same old ground. What have you found? The same old fears. Wish you were here."
"Wish You Were Here" by Pink Floyd

TWIN FALLS - Smoke, laughter, dancing and very loud music - not a typical memorial service. And that's just how Russell Campeau would have wanted it.

"He said, 'Don't let people cry... make it a celebration of my life,'" said Troy Tadlock, Campeau's longtime friend and one of the memorial's organizers.

Campeau, who died Oct. 8 in Seattle, had requested no traditional funeral services be held. So friends and family gathered at The Pound Thursday night to commemorate the 29-year-old drummer's life in the way that seemed most fitting - through music.

There was joking and laughter, some poetry and fond reminiscence. But overall, it was the steady stream of music that paid tribute to Campeau. Even as a band played, other musicians crowded into The Pound with their amps and guitars.

Joy Towbridge, vocalist for the band Bush Pilots, opened the evening, saying, there is "nothing you can take with you when you go except music."

Various bands and musicians who had played with Campeau took turns on stage, while other friends danced a few grooves or just looked on. Except on the dance floor, Campeau's friends were packed tightly in the bar. Carrie Campeau, Russell Campeau's mother, recorded it all on videotape.

The music, dancing and laughter evoked many nights spent jamming with Russell Campeau.

"We have a hard time believing he's not physically here," said Kathy Tadlock, Troy Tadlock's mother.

The music also recalled the February night a similar memorial was held for guitarist Neil Ricketts. Both Ricketts and Russell Campeau were members of The Locals, a band that split up about three years ago. Since that breakup, three of the five original band members have died - Russell Campeau, Ricketts and keyboardist Curtis Crumrine - all under 30.

"It's been one every year," said surviving member Kevin Sanborn. "I didn't want to do this again."

But Sanborn and Mike Jenkins, the other original Locals member, felt it was important to commemorate the drummer's memory. Organizers of Thursday's "Memorial for a Friend" used the evening's proceeds of \$575 to establish a trust fund for Campeau's 11-year-old son, Timothy.

"But even if it hadn't been for one of the clients' families live in the Magic Valley residents and can visit easily, said Courtney Home manager Julie Thilamony.

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Mike Jenkins, one of two remaining members of the band The Locals, reads a poem dedicated to former band member Russell Campeau, who died last month in Seattle. Campeau was the third member of the band to die in the three years since its breakup. In the background is the other remaining member, Kevin Sanborn.



Russell Campeau and son, Timothy. "Timothy," Jenkins said, "we would have done this anyway."



A circle of friends and family takes to the dance floor as the band Moments Notice blasts out a rendition of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way." Even Campeau's mother, Carrie Campeau, far right, and grandmother, Mary Debban, to the left of Carrie Campeau, joined in. Early in the evening Debban had vowed to get out on the floor and do the Charleston.

few other musicians played Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," a song they also had played for Ricketts. It was dedicated to Russell Campeau, "but you can't help thinking of others who have died, too," Jenkins said.

But Russell Campeau's friends wanted to think mainly about how he had lived. Danielle Brown recalled Campeau as free-spirited and fun-loving, yet determined.

"Whatever he set his mind on, he was successful at it," Brown said. A self-taught, naturally gifted drummer, he "was very talented, and he knew it. Everybody knew it. That's how he touched people, through his music."

And music invoked his presence for one last evening.

"He's there," a friend said to Russell Campeau's mother, nodding toward the band playing on stage. "He's up there."

Home for disabled comes to Wendell

Facility has residential look

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Operators at Courtyard Home on Second Avenue West in Wendell hope to help children maximize their potential regardless of their mental and physical abilities.

It's a modern way of helping certain disabled children function in society, said Mike Borchardt, chief executive officer of First Things First, Inc. of Meridian, which operates the home.

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"We're one telephone pole away from joining them," he said. "I don't look at my clients with pity, but with respect."

One client takes two hours to dress himself in the morning.

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Borchardt said. "There are more similarities than differences with us. A smile and tear are just as real."

Amalgamated deal could close this next week

By John Stanson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A plan to buy out Amalgamated Sugar Co. and form a cooperative of sugar beet growers has proven a formidable task, but organizers say a financing package is nearly in order and the deal should close soon.

Financing problems have delayed the buyout since July, but according to

Random Wilson, attorney for the Snake River Sugar Co. co-op, there is a 90 percent chance the deal will close next week.

"We won't be finished tabulating until sometime late this weekend, but it looks like we do have sufficient funds to cover the grower portion," Wilson said Friday. After grower financing, the other pieces of the puzzle should fall into place quickly, he said.

Wilson said SNRC is planning to finance and lease 25,000 acres for growers who couldn't secure financing. The company also has arranged to finance and lease, or "warehouse," 10,000 acres in the Nampa area.

To form the cooperative, sugar beet growers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington were asked to pledge \$50 per acre up front and another \$350 per acre later. If the buyout is finalized,

growers are expected to deliver at harvest time, an acre of sugar beets for every acre pledged.

The price for Amalgamated's assets was set at \$26 million - give or take \$15 million, depending on profits. Of that, the co-op plans to borrow \$180 million to be repaid over 12 years. The growers will raise about \$86 million by

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Blackfoot fitness program cited in magazine

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Blackfoot's School District's fitness program is featured in the December issue of Reader's Digest and school administrators are touting the line with everyone else.

Titled "Easy Ways to Stay Fit For Life," the five-page story features the district's program for employees. It was suggested by physical education instructor Brinton Jeffers and patterned after one developed by Rob Sweetgall, president of Creative Walking, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo.

The school's program was honored recently by the surgeon general. Jeffers suspects it was selected for the article because of the 70 percent participation rate.

"This is nothing new in the corporate world, but new to school districts," he said.

In the program, individuals keep track of daily activity. Moderate activity is stressed and a variety of activities count, like raking leaves, playing golf or doing housework. Fanny packs and water bottles are used as incentives.

Jeffers said a fitness program should be made part of daily routine, but too often, people take them up because of a health crisis.

That happened to Superintendent Devane Wren. On a routine visit to a doctor, he was told his life was in danger because of his high fat diet.

That was about five months ago. Today, Wren jogs six miles beginning at 5 a.m. and cuts down on fat. Blackfoot High School Assistant Principal Tom Harrington walks to keep fit.

Buhl council swears in new member

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Irving Tverdy officially joined the Buhl City Council Tuesday evening, taking the oath of office by City Clerk Sharon Sheets.

Tverdy was appointed to a one-year term, replacing the late Dean Gillett. The remaining two years on Gillett's four year term will be settled in next November's election.

In other Buhl business:

- Police Chief Terry Tipton announced the police station would be open regular hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, now that the enhanced 911 system is up and running.

The schedule will allow police to spend more time in the field. E911 is operative 24 hours a day.

City Engineer Scott Bybee was assigned to put together a proposal for the water committee. The plan will include rate structures and policies.

- The council is still working on the differences in the Planning and Zoning Ordinance book and map.
- A Planning and Zoning Commission hearing will be held Thursday in council chambers to hear citizens' concerns and comments.
- Velma Hopkins, whose police department job was eliminated when E911 went online, requested her Christmas bonus.

The council agreed to issue bonuses to Hopkins and three other city employees who recently lost their jobs.

- Karen O'Kief complained about the noise made early Sunday mornings by the parking lot sweepers at the intersection of Clear Lakes and Highway 30.
- The city sweeps on Sundays because littering is worse on Saturday nights, and business owners say the work must be done before 5:30 a.m.
- City officials will work on a revised schedule.
- Users asked the council to set up a recreational vehicle dump station. A feasibility study will be done.

SERVICES

Grand View, K. Vincidence, of 11 a.m. today, Bruneau Cemetery, Bruneau, Viewing, 9 to 9:30 a.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtry Chapel, Mountain Home.

Curtis E. Anderson, of Richfield, vigil service, 8 p.m. Sunday, Demary's Shoshone Chapel, Mass of Christian Burial, 1 p.m. Monday, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Leona Koch, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Edna Fennie Pember Riedesel, of Moscow and formerly of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Short's Funeral Home, Moscow. Viewing, 9 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral chapel. Graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Orval E. Davis, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Rex W. McNulty, of Hagaman, 3 p.m. Monday, Hagerman Christian Church. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

James Ralph Simmons, of Jerome and formerly of Hazelton, 2 p.m. today, Hazelton LDS Chapel, 531 Middleton. Viewing, 1 to 1:45 today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Margaret D. Hardy RUPERT — Margaret D. Hardy, 91, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1996, at her home in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Thomas H. Vaughter, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Sunday, Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wanda Jolley BURLEY — Wanda Jolley, 82, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at her home.

Luke Bailey ROGERSON — Luke Bailey, 45, of Mackay and formerly of Rogerson, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, in Mackay.

DEATH NOTICES

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FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County Fifth District Court included:

Arraignments:

- Amador Valencia, 19, no address available; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; bond set at \$2,500; preliminary hearing set for Friday.
- Ralph Roy Compher, 21, 1515 Kimberly Road, #15; driving under the influence leaving scene of an accident; innocent plea entered; public defender appointed.
- Sentences:
- Ronald L. Abel, 41, 12347 W. Sitka, Boise; driving under the influence; guilty plea entered; \$500 fine, \$68.50 costs, \$250 suspended; 90 days incarceration; 90 days suspended; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 24 months probation, \$30 per month cost; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
- Daryl Howard Azorsky, 39, 761 Main Ave. West #12; Twin Falls; driving under the influence; guilty entered; \$500 fine, \$68.50 costs; 180 days jail, 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 24 months probation, \$30 per month probation costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
- Beverly A. Garraen, 31, 1317 5th Ave. East, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$300 fine,

\$68.50 court costs; 90 days incarceration, 90 days suspended; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 24 months probation; \$30 per month probation costs; comply with evaluation recommendation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

- Jose Luis Chavez-Gutierrez; driving under the influence; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; entered plea of guilty; \$68.50 fine, 90 days jail; 30 days suspended, credit for 60 days served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 24 months probation; \$30 per month probation costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
- Fernando Almanza, 33, Rogerson; driving under the influence; failed to purchase driver's license; \$68.50 costs; 180 days incarceration, 130 suspended, credit for 50 days served; drivers license suspended 180 days; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
- Hector Novarez Jr., 15, Route 1, Box 92, 3054 N. 4400 East, Murrah; minor in possession of marijuana; use of possession of drug paraphernalia; guilty plea entered; failure to appear, bond set at \$2,500; charge one; \$50 fine; charge two; \$50 fine plus \$51.50 court costs; 30 days jail, 30 days suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
- Servando Juarez, 18, 903 Center

St. East, Kimberly; possession of alcohol beverage by a minor; \$100 fine, \$53.50 court costs.

- Servando Juarez, 18, 903 Center St. East, Kimberly; operating a sound truck without a permit; guilty plea entered; \$50 fine.
- Joseph Francis Palmis, 18, 1125 S. Washington St. #69B, Twin Falls; 114 Main, Filer; failure to pay on charge of driving without privileges; innocent plea entered; bond set at \$3,000; public defender appointed; Nov. 9 warrant issued; Aug. 13 sentenced to \$400 fine, \$66.50 costs; \$200 suspended; bond set Oct. 28 at \$266.50; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.
- Kristen J. Yost, 20, 3606 N. 5200 East, Murrah; petit theft; guilty plea entered; \$200 fine, \$53.50 costs; 180 days jail, 170 suspended; 24 months probation.
- Heather A. West, aka Shockey, 20, 1928 Railroad, Hazelton; petit theft; guilty plea entered; \$200 fine, \$53.50 costs; 180 days jail, 170 suspended; 24 months probation.
- Robert T. Jeffress, 43, 475 Casswell West, #306 Twin Falls; driving without privileges; guilty plea entered; \$300 fine, \$68.50 costs; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$30 per month probation costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Utah Christmas tree goes to Capitol

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — The state's holiday gift to the country — the Utah-grown National Christmas tree — was cut Friday and began its journey to the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

Utah was invited for the first time to provide the tree to Washington in a 214-mile trek to Washington with stops in communities across the U.S.

The 95-year-old, 70-foot-tall Englemann spruce was chosen from southeastern Utah's Mantle Lash National Forest following an extensive search of the state's natural forests.

During a ceremony on a hillside in Emery County's Huntington Canyon, the tree was cut down by world-famous lumberjack Ron Herrill of Mill Bay, British Columbia. Snow began to fall just as the tree was being lowered for wrapping. It then was loaded onto a truck that will carry it on a 214-mile trek to Washington with stops in communities across the U.S.

The first stop will be in Huntington, where the towns of Huntington, Castle Dale and Price will join in the celebration. It then goes to Pleasant Grove before stopping in Salt Lake City

for a centennial celebration with Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Stops also are scheduled in Wyoming, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Maryland. It is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Dec. 2, and will be decorated and prepared for a lighting ceremony on Dec. 17.

Track Trucks donated three vehicles to transport the tree, a load of 3,000 decorations and another load of 40 smaller trees to be placed in various areas of the U.S. Capitol. The decorations were crafted by Utah school children last Christmas season.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-9331, extension 278

BURLEY
Louis A. Eames
Louis Alonzo Eames, 96-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born Nov. 15, 1899, at Reno, the son of Henry Thomas and Julia Ann Knight Eames. Louis was the youngest boy of two sons and eight daughters. When he was 16, he drove the mail route from Almo to Connor Creek on unpaved roads with a team of horses, and later drove "the top" 1917 Ford car. In 1925, he purchased the Eliza Store and later sold it to his brother, J. Roy. Louis purchased a ranch in Almo, where he raised sheep, cattle and pigs. He formed the Almo Sheep Co. along with Edwin Frank, Leo and Eugene Durne.

Eames and Ormus Hubert Eames, all of Burley, four daughters, Renee (Bernice) Smyer of Albion, JoAnn (Alma) Turner of Decatur, Sandra Jean (Roy) Rose of Livingston, Mont., and Leslie Ann (Butch) Romley of Coquille, Ore.; a sister, Leonora of Almo; 30 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 18, 1996, at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Von Craig Jones officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunny Center Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church.

nurse for 35 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Margaret Gayle (Jay) Peaso of Boise; one son, Ralph Cody (Peggy) Hult of South Jordan, Utah; three grandchildren, Evann, Katy and Preston Hult; one sister, Lila (Victor) Machack of Portland, Ore.; and one brother, Eugene (Jeanne) Campbell of Klamath Falls, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband on May 15, 1973, and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 18, 1996, at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. J. LeRoy Arroues officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Margaret V. Huft
Margaret Virginia "Virgie" Campbell Huft, 68, of Filer, passed away Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from complications of cancer.

She was born July 16, 1928, in Moscow, Idaho, the daughter of Donald R. and Cora Knous Campbell. On Sept. 19, 1946, she married Ralph Huft in Twin Falls. Virgie was a licensed practical-

Survivors include her mother, Ann Cole of Council Bluffs, Iowa; daughter, Katherine Miller of Twin Falls; son, John Maier of North Carolina; daughter Margo Leahy of St. Louis, Mo.; son, James Mayfield of Des Moines, Iowa; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. J. LeRoy Arroues officiating. Burial will follow at White Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

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BOISE (AP) — Snake River farmers should pay more for diverting water to reflect the actual toll on the stream's environment by agricultural chemicals and sediment, a Seattle author says.

But Idaho Falls potato farmer and state Rep. Reed Hansen told the Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs at Boise State University Thursday that if growers pay more, everyone should pay.

"Prices for water are absurdly low," said Alan Durning, the keynote speaker. "Those prices don't tell the ecological truth."

Durning cited a litany of problems that human consumption and development are causing to waterways and oceans. He argued that if the environmental costs of using natural resources were factored into commodity prices, then the damage would decline and society would use water more efficiently.

Depending on delivery systems, Idaho farmers pay about \$1 to \$8 per acre-foot to buy Snake River water, state officials said.

Hansen said farmers should not be singled out. If they get taxed, then the city of Idaho Falls and Idaho Power Co. should shell out for using the Snake to produce electricity, and urban dwellers should pay a fee for consumptive use of water, he said.

"Fair is fair, and if we pay more, everyone pays," Hansen said.

Hansen said he prefers to keep the cost of water low and work through other means to improve the river.

"We've got to look at the whole picture, and it's worth more to accept the trade-off," Hansen said.

Even though politicians typically view environmental issues as a short-term concern, Durning said consensus groups such as the Henry's Fork Watershed Council can build a foundation for long-term community-based solutions.

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His remarks did little to appease the audience, many of whom refused to give their names, saying they feared reprisals by the government.

The forum was organized by Rep. Juanita Millender-McDonald, a Democrat who represents South Central Los Angeles, and charges that have spread through the black community since a three-part series was published in August by the San Jose Mercury News.

The series alleged a California drug ring sold tons of cocaine to Los Angeles street gangs in the

1980s, and funneled millions in profits to CIA-backed Contras to finance their civil war efforts in Nicaragua.

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"The CIA fights drugs," he said. "The CIA does not encourage drugs."

The meeting, held at a high school in Watts, degenerated into jeers and catcalls as residents angrily accused the government of covering up its knowledge of drug sales in America's inner cities in the 1980s.

His remarks did little to appease the audience, many of whom refused to give their names, saying they feared reprisals by the government.

The forum was organized by Rep. Juanita Millender-McDonald, a Democrat who represents South Central Los Angeles, and charges that have spread through the black community since a three-part series was published in August by the San Jose Mercury News.

The series alleged a California drug ring sold tons of cocaine to Los Angeles street gangs in the

1980s, and funneled millions in profits to CIA-backed Contras to finance their civil war efforts in Nicaragua.

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New charges will be filed against teen

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — New charges from a grand jury indictment will be filed against a Twin Falls teenager after a burglary that resulted in the death of another boy.

The original charges against Karl J. Valencia, 19, will be changed to reflect the indictment, which is to be unsealed Monday.

Valencia was charged Nov. 4 in magistrate court with aggravated assault and burglary. Valencia is accused of being one of three men caught burglarizing a rural Twin Falls home Nov. 1 and shooting at the homeowner.

Another suspect, Joshua Cooke Mills, 18, is charged with burglary and being an accessory to felony aggravated assault. The third suspect in the burglary,

Charles E. Loper Jr., 18, of Twin Falls, died of his wounds after he was shot by the homeowner, police say.

Mills waived his preliminary hearing on the charges Friday morning.

Meanwhile, Valencia entered a guilty plea Friday afternoon during a hearing on unrelated charges.

Valencia was arrested Sept. 11 by Twin Falls police for carrying a concealed weapon. According to police reports, Valencia was stopped while walking along a street and was found with a folding knife in his right, front pants pocket — blade open and set so it could be pulled out without anyone seeing.

Valencia changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to five days in jail.

Idaho senator treated for throat abcess

HONG KONG (AP) — U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne was hospitalized for observation on Friday with what an aide described as a minor throat infection.

The Idaho Republican, who has been in a 12-day tour of Asia with several other senators, complained of a sore throat and was referred to a Hong Kong ear, nose and throat specialist by U.S. Embassy officials, Kempthorne spokesman Brian Whitlock said.

The doctor drained an abcess in his throat at the Kempthorne on antibiotics. Whitlock said his condition would be evaluated again on Saturday.

The freshman senator, a member of the Armed Services Committee, was scheduled to visit South Korea on Sunday before returning to Washington, D.C., on Tuesday. He also has traveled to Japan, Vietnam and China during his tour.

Business owners say soup kitchen would increase crime

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Provo Planning Commission has nixed a soup kitchen's plans to set up permanent shop downtown after hearing from business owners concerned that it would attract crime.

"We feel strongly that right in the middle of downtown is not the best place for this facility," said Lisa Witham, owner of Los Hermanos Restaurant.

The panel voted 4-2 on Wednesday to deny a conditional use permit for the Food and Care Coalition.

"This is not in the best interest of Provo, but it's certainly in the best interest of this neighborhood," commissioner Stan Lockhart said.

At present, the organization operates out of a city-owned building about one block away from where it wanted to permanently relocate.

If the city sells or develops the land where it currently resides, the coalition must

move out on short notice.

The group has been searching for a permanent home for several years but repeatedly has been turned away by neighborhood opposition.

The coalition serves about 150 meals a day to about 100 clients. Coalition officials said more than 70 percent of clients are low-income and needy residents of Utah County. Only between 10 percent and 30 percent are transients.

"We're not brand new. We're only asking to move one block from where we are now," said Greg Smith, chairman of the coalition board of directors.

Brent Crane, executive director of the Food and Care Coalition, said the organization constantly fights perception problems that it's responsible for crime and the transient problem.

But police reports show the coalition does not increase downtown crime.

Council members call for investigation into mayor's gifts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two City Council members want to hire independent counsel to investigate Mayor Deedee Corradini's acceptance of \$201,000 in gifts.

Councilwoman Deeda Seed said she and Joanne Milner notified city staff Friday of their intent to push for independent counsel after receiving scores of complaints from constituents appalled by the gifts.

"People are calling to say, 'What are you going to do about this? How can this go unanswered?' They look to me and say, 'We need to have an accounting of this. I feel a responsibility to do that,'" Milner said.

In all, Corradini and her husband, Yan Ross, took \$201,000 in gifts and another \$75,000 in personal loans from some of the city's most prominent and wealthy business people.

Corradini released the givers'

names this week after questions arose over how she was able to buy her way out of a civil lawsuit filed against Bonneville Pacific insiders in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

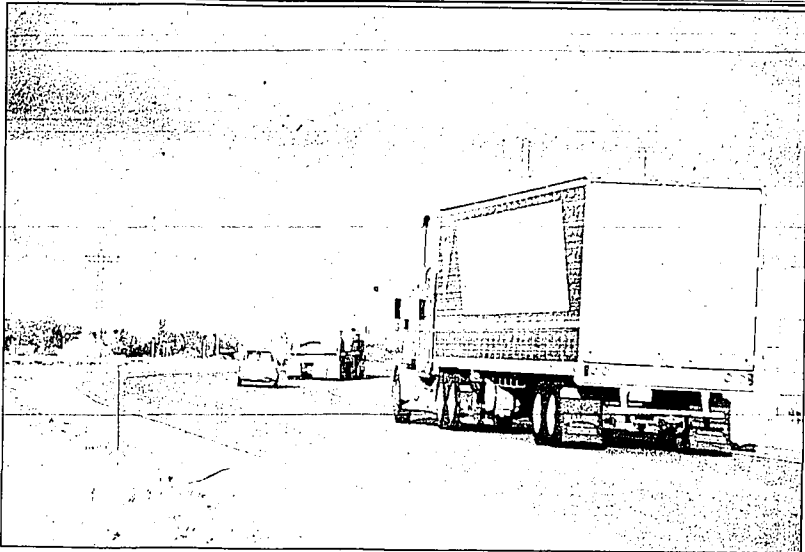
The mayor's spokesman, Ken Connaughton, said the councilwomen had not notified him or Corradini about their intent to seek independent counsel.

"We haven't heard anything so we have no response," he said.

Meanwhile, Utah Attorney General Jan Graham has assigned an attorney to review all laws applicable to Corradini's actions, said Todd Utzinger, spokesman for Graham.

However, Graham has not received a formal complaint about the gifts or a request for an investigation.

The City Council can hire independent counsel with a majority vote and has done that occasionally in the past, said council Chairman Keith Christensen.



The Burley City Council will discuss Monday whether the city should regulate the development of roads accessing the truck route that connects the west side of town with north Burley.

Access roads to Burley truck route up for discussion

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Growth along the truck route connecting the western edge of town with north Burley has prompted city officials to consider regulating the development of access roads there.

The City Council is scheduled to discuss the possibility at 8 p.m. Monday in its regular meeting at City Hall.

An area along the truck route at West Sixth Street and Contant Avenue is being divided into nine subdivisions for single-family residences, said Keith Bryan, Burley's zoning administrator and building inspector. One of the lots can

be accessed only from Bedke Boulevard, which raised questions about how the city should handle future access-route requests, Bryan said.

So far, there hasn't been an overwhelming amount of interest shown in developing the area, he said.

New apartments, the subdivisions and a warehouse under construction have been developed in that area within the last year. Apartment dwellers access the truck route through existing streets. The new warehouse for King's Discount and Department Stores has an access road near the truck route's south end. The subdivi-

sion proposed by David Price needs a connecting road near the truck route's north end.

Burley Public Works Director Leon Bedke said the route — extending from Fifth Street West to State Highway 30 — was built so trucks could bypass downtown traffic. When the state placed the completed truck route under city jurisdiction, it asked Burley to limit the number of access streets, Bedke said.

Currently four access roads connect with the truck route, plus three residential streets, Bedke said. If the city adopts a policy, it should consider how to keep traffic flowing along the truck route, while making sure

access roads aren't too close together or located in a blind spot that might be a safety hazard, he said.

Bedke said one thing shouldn't be done: Put in a frontage road similar to the business-access streets running parallel to Overland Avenue in north Burley. Heavy traffic on the frontage roads, prohibits motorists from getting back onto Overland, he said.

Also Monday, the City Council will discuss a proposed plan for a new Burley airport. The council also is scheduled to review a request for a Greyhound bus stop at 510 Oakley Ave.

Rains put Hawaii on disaster alert

HONOLULU (AP) — Islandwide mudslides, floods and monstrous waves forced Gov. Ben Cayetano to put Hawaii on disaster alert Friday as rain continued to fall.

For more than a week, Hawaii's normally tranquil skies have drenched the islands, causing landslides, flooding and frustration for residents and tourists who have seen only glimpses of the sun.

Cayetano and Civil Defense teams toured the islands Friday to assess the damage. The governor also placed the Hawaii National Guard on alert and the state Civil Defense Emergency Operation Center was opened. A hotline was established for flood victims to call for help.

Honolulu has had more rain in this month than it had in all of 1995, which was 13.6 inches, said the National Weather Service.

Almost 15 inches of rain have fallen at the Honolulu International Airport so far this month. Other parts of the island have had more than 21 inches of rain.

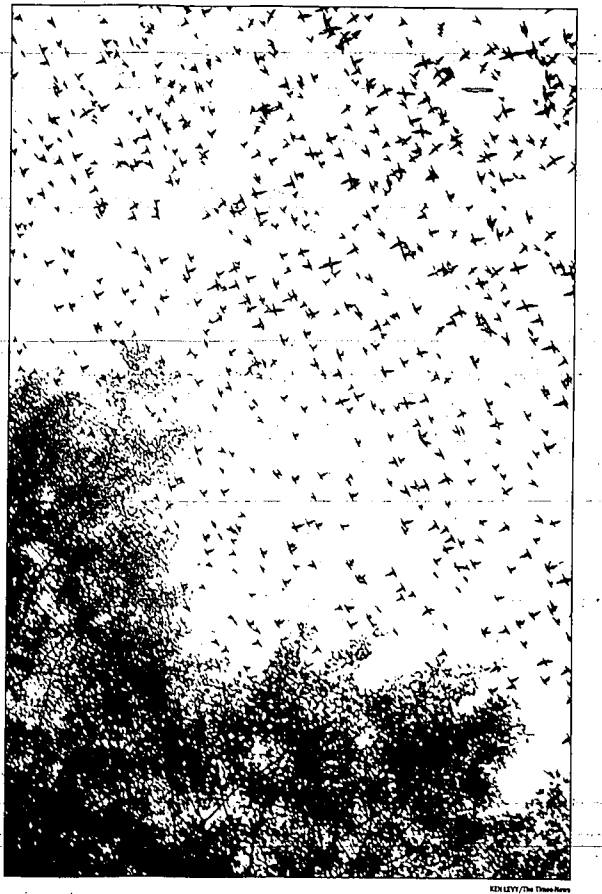
Normal rainfall for the entire month of November is 3 inches, said Roger Pierce, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service. Three inches of rain fell on some parts of Oahu in a six-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday. Rain continued Friday.

Waves on the north shore of Oahu reached as high as 25 feet with some sets reaching 30 feet Thursday.

"It was the biggest thing I ever faced in my life," said Chris Owens, who has been surfing Oahu's North Shore for 25 years.

"We saw what appeared to be mountains on the horizon. We started paddling out. We got over the first wave — a 20-footer — then all of a sudden this gigantic mountain came out of nowhere."

THE DUCKS ARE HERE



A flock of ducks, geese and other birds fills the sky Thursday over Lake Walcott and the Mindola National Wildlife Preserve. The fall migration for waterfowl is in full swing, and several species of ducks including mallard, gadwall, pintail and green-winged teal, as well as grebes and coots, can be seen at the preserve and throughout the Mini-Cassia area. Canada geese also are plentiful.

Amalgamated

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planning their acreage and joining the co-op.

SNRC is trying to arrange an additional \$100 million loan to complete the transaction, but Wilson said he can't finalize the loan until growers' money is in place.

Buyout organizers figured they needed 200,000 to 220,000 acres subscribed to make the deal financially viable. At last count, 175,000 acres were financed, Wilson said.

SNRC organized in 1994 for the purpose of acquiring Amalgamated Sugar. Many sugar beet growers object to the buyout, claiming they are forced to join the co-op if they want to continue raising beets. They say buyout plans contain too many loose ends and unanswered questions.

But advocates hold that purchasing the company and forming a co-op is the best way to control their own destiny. Ron Hepworth, an SNRC board member and Cassia County farmer, said he thinks Amalgamated will

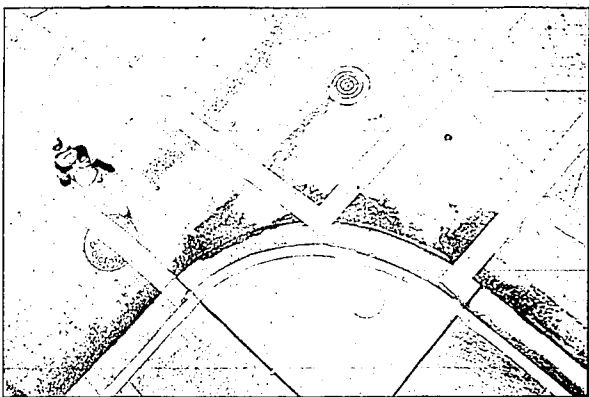
be sold to someone else if the growers don't buy it.

"Some people tell me we are tearing up the community while others say, 'Let's get it done because it's good for us,'" Hepworth said. "But I can't worry about the naysayers any more. ... I don't know who might buy it, but I know it won't happen if we own it."

The SNRC board meets Tuesday in Salt Lake City. Wilson said he will make an announcement Wednesday or Thursday.

WEST

RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN'



A pedestrian strolls through downtown Roseburg, Ore., on Thursday between rain storms. Walkers in southern Oregon will have to dodge more rain over the weekend as the forecast calls for wet weather through Monday.

School stays open for 8 students

HOWELL, Utah (AP) — It's a Tuesday morning at Howell School, classes are in session and the building is dark.

The gym is in darkness. The science room is in shadows. The kindergarten is dim and quiet.

But one corner of the school burns with light. It's where Howell's eight remaining students gather to work on reading and writing.

They'll move through the rest of the school during the day, illuminating each place as they use it, turning off lights as they leave.

Attending a school where you're one of eight means you're careful. You conserve electricity, clean up after yourself and learn to use the microwave oven that substitutes for a lunch program.

For a year, this tiny school hung on a sword's point. Box Elder school board members talked of closing Howell, using its students 20 miles to Tremonton, using its budget in a way that would be more fair to the district's 11,000 students.

This year, although the school is open, those voices are still there, saying that the needs of these eight are not enough to balance the needs of thousands more.

But these eight children love this school built for 10 times their number. They're free to spend a whole lunch hour in the gymnasium; they might have two, or three, or four recesses a day, they never have to wait in line for the computers — in fact, there are several to spare.

"We get to do a lot of work, and you learn," said first-grader Sarah Goertzen, 7. "You would learn in a big school, but you wouldn't get to go to the bathroom and get a drink in Tremonton when you want to."

Rows of photos in the school's entry way tell the story. Howell School, opened in 1930, was once brimming with students.

In the early years, there were dozens of children and a staff of up to six people. As recently as the 1992-93 school year, 54 students lined up for a photo, along with two teachers and three other staff members.

After that, the decline started. Box Elder School District Superintendent Steven Laing said that seven years ago, nearly by employer Thakol was prospering and Howell was expected to boom. But since then, he said, the company has reduced its work force.

Only 30 children smile out of the Howell School photo for 1994-95; for 1995-96, only 22.

This year, Howell would have had just a few less children than that. But school board members deepened the cut by sending its fourth- and fifth-graders to Tremonton's North Park Elementary in an effort to increase efficiency.

Howell's budget this year is about \$88,756, or \$11,095 per student.

That's \$7,500 more than the district's average per-pupil expenditure of \$3,458. But most of the cost of running the school, about \$79,834, is provided through the state-funded Necessarily Existent Small Schools program.

That means the district's taxpayers will put only about \$8,922 into Howell this year.

"It's a tough situation," Laing said. "We have a nice building out there, and a nice community, and it's a long time for those little kids to be on the bus." The bus ride to North Park takes about an hour.

"The needs of those students are unique enough that we've felt justified in keeping it open."

Mormon church spokesman charged with molesting child

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon Church spokesman whose radio broadcasts often decried the evils of sexual abuse has been arrested for investigation into allegations of forcible sodomy of a 16-year-old girl.

Lloyd Gerald Pond, 51, the host of the Mormon Church's nationally syndicated radio program, "Times and Seasons" and director of the church's radio news services, was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail Nov. 8 after the girl complained she had been molested.

Pond has since made bail. No criminal charges have been filed. Police said they would meet with prosecutors Friday.

Assistant District Attorney Bud Ellett said prosecutors planned to screen the case this afternoon.

West Valley police said Pond had known the girl since she was 11 and had been helping her with a radio and modeling career.

They said that on Nov. 6 the girl was taken to a parking lot behind a radio station, shown pornography, photographed in her underwear and told to perform oral sex.

"She's alleging that over the past three years he's been taking photographs of her," West Valley police Sgt. Randall Pond, no relation to the suspect, said this morning. "The photos for a long time have been very decent and they kind of degenerated as time went on." The girl's school counselor informed police, he said.

According to a 14-page police report, the girl said Pond allegedly paid her to repeat obscene phrases over the telephone that he told her he was recording. She also said he asked her to pose for pictures wearing lingerie the girl said Pond bought for her.

Police obtained a warrant to search the radio station but did not find any pictures, according to the report. Police were able to verify that Pond worked the night of Nov. 6. Pond's wife refused to give police consent to search their house, the report stated.

Mormon Church spokesman Don LeFevre declined to comment on Pond's arrest.

"The church's position on standards of personal behavior is long-standing and well known," he said.

"However, in this matter, it would be inappropriate to make any comment."

E. coli targets Washington state

SEATTLE (AP) — A 16-month-old boy has been hospitalized here for kidney failure from an E. coli infection linked to Odwalla unpasteurized fruit juice, health officials said.

The boy, from Vashon Island, was in satisfactory condition Friday at Children's Hospital Medical Center, where he was on kidney dialysis, hospital officials said.

He is the state's third "secondary" case in which infection by the bacterium E. coli O157:H7 came from exposure to someone else infected by drinking contaminated juice.

Susan Greuge-Hanson, spokeswoman at Children's, said the boy was admitted Sunday but didn't require dialysis until Wednesday.

Nationwide, health officials have reported at least 61 cases of E. coli O157 linked to consumption of Odwalla juice. One of the victims in Colorado, 16-month-old Anna Gimmedad, died a week ago of kidney, heart and lung failure.

Washington state has had at least 25 cases reported. There are other suspected cases that have not been confirmed, said Russell Alexander, chief epidemiologist for the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health.

All 25 people seemed reported drinking Odwalla beverages containing apple juice, the health department said.

In addition, there are three secondary cases in Washington, including the Vashon Island boy, another victim in King County and one in Clark County.

At least 20 cases have been reported in California, 11 in British Columbia and five in Colorado.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, working with Seattle-area health officials and scientists at the University of Washington, have identified the outbreak strain of E. coli O157 in one sample of unpasteurized Odwalla apple juice obtained from the company's Tukwila distribution center.

7-year-old shot by big brother

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Seven-year-old Shayna Bryant was killed when her 11-year-old brother accidentally fired a pistol he found in the kitchen cupboard, police said.

The boy took the gun from a plastic gun box in the cupboard and removed the magazine from the .25 caliber automatic but was unaware there still was a live round in the chamber, said police Lt. Greg Du Val.

The parents, Olin and Jackie Bryant, were at work at the time of the shooting at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. The girl died at 9:15 p.m. at a hospital.

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GENERATIONS



The family of Chester H. Behr, of Twin Falls and formerly of Declo, gathered recently for a three-generation photo taken. Behr is standing on the right, and the child is his great-grandson. Monte K. Funkhauser, standing on the left is Behr's grandson, Robert S. Logan of Grace. Seated in front are Behr's daughter, Betty Logan of Halley, and great-granddaughter, Laura Funkhauser of California.

COMMUNITY

Hams and turkeys will be awarded for prizes. For more information, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

EVENTS

Dinner Fest scheduled
RUPERT - A Dinner Fest with prime rib and all the trimmings is set to begin at 6 p.m. today at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St.
Cost is \$9.95 per person at the door.

Applications accepted
The South Central Community Action Agency is now making appointments for applications for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

When applying for energy assistance, applicants must bring (1) Social Security cards for all household members; (2) current heating bill with name, account number and resident address; (3) proof of income for the previous 90 days for all members of the household. Those who are self-employed need to bring a 1995 1040 tax return (if applying after March 1, 1997, a 1995 return); seasonal workers should bring 12 months proof of income.

Applicants who have lived at the same residence for the previous 12 months, have not previously applied for energy assistance and use electricity or gas as the primary heat source are eligible for a 12 month usage history.

Guidelines for eligibility specify that a family of one can earn up to \$339 monthly; for two people, monthly income can be \$1,122; for three, \$1,406; four, \$1,590; five, \$1,574; six, \$2,238; seven, \$2,542; and for eight people, \$2,835 per month. For each additional family member, add \$284 per month.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733, or in Burley, 678-8216.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2356.

• A stroke patient needs a sturdy, high stool to enable him to work in the kitchen. If you can help, call Jean McGuire at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of large men's and women's winter clothing, and winter clothing for children. The center is also in need of toys for children's holiday gifts. If you can be of assistance, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• Since you retired, are you just sitting around with nothing meaningful to do? How would you like to really do something to help

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 50 and \$4.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Anniversary dinner with ham and main course
Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken
Thursday: Cube steak
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday
Center closed
Monday
Outings from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Ladies luncheon at 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesday
Outings from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meetings at 1 p.m.
Ladies luncheon at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure checks and foot clinic. Call for appointment at 736-2920.

Archie Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N. Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Beef and noodles
Wednesday: Chef's salad
Evening socials and birthday dinner with baked turkey and all the trimmings

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Tuesday
Golfing at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks
Thursday
Blood pressure checks
Friday
Christmas Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60; \$4 for persons 54-59; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.

Tuesday: Fish and fries
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese bake with ham
Friday: Chili

The center is still purchasing bricks with names for the last wall of fame. The bricks are \$10 each and can be memorials, tributes, or just a showing of your support. The donations are tax deductible.

Homebased delivery service is available by calling Diana at (208) 678-1522. She is available to run errands such as picking up groceries, prescriptions, laundry, etc. from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursdays or by appointment anytime.

SHARP MARRIAGE Driving Course will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Rupert Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The cost is \$8. Some insurance companies offer a five to 10 percent savings on premiums with the completion of the course. To sign up for the class, call Dennis Wright at (208) 436-6114 or Marjorie Newman at 436-3216.

Activities
Monday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ladies pool at 1:30 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Baked chicken

November is National Hospice Month. Magic Valley Services Inc. would like to thank the dedicated volunteers who devote their time, care and support to the terminally ill and their families.

Hospice volunteers are also dedicated to devoting time in helping in the office. If you are interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, call 734-0600 or contact Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0802.

Exercise at 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23
Craft extravaganza from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chili, cinnamon rolls, coffee and milk will be available for sale.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Boiled beef with horseradish sauce
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.

Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at (208) 436-0260. Ridley's requires a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.

SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwendeman at (208) 436-6679.

Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.
Order four holiday pies now: Pumpkin, Mince Meat, Apple, Cherry, Raisin Chocolate, Rocky Road, Banana Cream, Coconut Lemon, Peanut Butter Sour Cream, Sour Cream Raisin.

Today
Dinnerfest with roast prime rib. The cost is \$7.95 or \$8.95 at the door.

Tuesday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Oxygen level testing from 11:30 a.m. to noon by Idaho Home Health.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Bull
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today: Beef stew
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Pancakes, toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Today
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Pinocle in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Quitting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting at the center.
Evening meal and pinocle at 5:30 p.m.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Baked chicken

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Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and ham

Activities
Open pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Today
Show and Sell from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
SHIBA at 10 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Hungarian goulash
Wednesday: Split pea soup with sandwich
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Birthday dinner with oven fried chicken

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunshine Singers will perform.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Thursday: Ham and beans
Thursday: Meatloaf

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Thanksgiving and birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings
Friday: Bean or potato soup

Senior Calendar is moving to Tuesdays. Watch the Community page for upcoming events at your senior center.

Snowmobilers plan dance

PINE - The Idaho Snow Riders Snowmobile Club has planned a Groomer Benefit Dance for today at the Pine Resort.
Music, provided by Buck and the Bad Boys, begins at 8 p.m. An auction will be held during the evening. Anyone with items to donate is asked to call 663-2323. A cover charge will be taken at the door.
A club meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at the Paradise Resort. All Idaho Snow Rider events are open to the public.

Gun club competes

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap only meat shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range, located five miles north of the junction of Highway 25 and 93, then one-half mile east.

We want your news

It's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Critch and Nancy Miller. It is our job to tell this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

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• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections & Probation Department needs volunteers for mentoring and tutoring programs.
Your business could also benefit by utilizing youths serving their community service time. For more information about these opportunities, call Mary Miller, services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

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



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the Grizzlies.
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

You cut the guy's leg off, he keeps coming. You cut his other leg off, he's still coming. You cut off his arms, chop up his torso, and he keeps after you.

— Former Raider *Hazzie Long* comparing Chiefs running back *Morris Allen* to a character in a *Monty Python* movie

Rams end Bruins' season

By Kevin Miller
The Times-News

POCATELLO—A game of inches came down to just a few of them.

Twice in the second half, Twin Falls quarterback Ben Kohring was stopped inches from a first down that would have kept the Bruins' A-1 state football championship dreams alive against defending state champion Highland.

Kohring, who rushed for 77 yards and a touchdown and threw for 245 yards and two touchdowns, was first stopped inches shy on a fourth-and-3 in the third quarter.

That play turned the ball and the momentum over to the trailing Rams, who scored on their next four possessions to post a 30-

The playoff picture

State football semifinals All games today unless otherwise noted.

Class A-1	Friday night	Class A-4, 11-man
Highland 30, Twin Falls 28	Madison vs. Blaine	Raft River vs. Nampa
Centralia vs. Pocatello (Friday night)	Jourette vs. Snake River	Christian
Class A-2, Division II	Class A-3	Class A-4, 8-man
Lewiston vs. Eagle (Friday night)	Wendell vs. Parma	North Gem 70, Council 36
Madison vs. Bonneville	Dierra Ferry vs. Teton	Lanesdale vs. Deary (Friday night)

28 win. Twin Falls finishes the season at 7-4. Highland is 11-0.

Needing to reach the Highland 48 for a first down and string on a 14-3 lead, Twin Falls lined up in punt formation. The fake went to Kohring who dove for the rocks. "We thought we had to play aggressive. They're an explosive

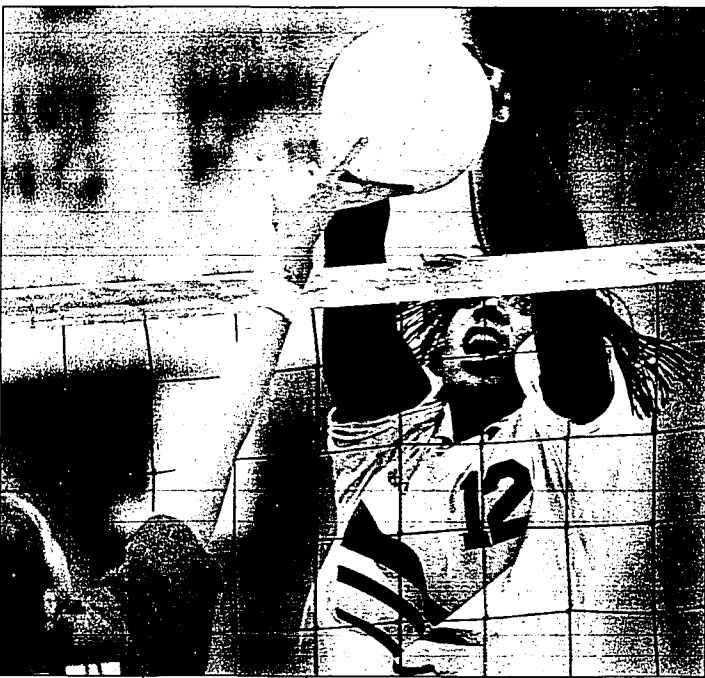
team," Bruin coach Mark Schaaf said, explaining his decision to go for the conversion.

"We should have run it to the other side. I'll take the blame for this," Schaaf said.

The second time Kohring was stopped short was in the fourth quarter, with the clock ticking. Please see BRUINS, Page B8



Twin Falls quarterback Ben Kohring runs against Highland Friday.



College of Southern Idaho middle blocker Lawanda Johnson stuffs a shot back at a Snow College hitter Friday.

Eagles roll over Snow

CSI opens slow but still takes tourney opener

By Karen Baumert
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team sported new shoes Friday in the opening round of the Region 18 volleyball championships.

Fortunately, the Golden Eagles had an easy opponent to break them in on. CSI played with little intensity but managed a 15-6, 15-10, 15-12 victory against Snow College to advance to today's semifinals.

In other action, Utah Valley defeated North Idaho 15-11, 15-6, 15-4; Ricks beat Dixie 15-12, 15-5, 12-15, 5-15, 15-12; and Salt Lake defeated College of Eastern Utah 15-6, 11-15, 15-2, 15-5.

The Golden Eagles will play Utah Valley today at 2 p.m. The winner of that match will play the winner of the 11 a.m. match between Salt Lake and Ricks. The championship is slated for 6 p.m.

"I didn't think we were going to lose," said CSI coach Ben Stroud of his team's match against Snow. "But I wasn't happy with the way we played. Our passing was not very good and defensively there wasn't a lot of effort." It wasn't really needed but the

Please see CSI, Page B8

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

Region 18 tournament at CSI
Salt Lake vs. Ricks, 11 a.m.
Utah Valley vs. CSI, 2 p.m.
Championship match, 6 p.m.

Men's college basketball

CSI vs. Western Wyoming, 8 p.m.
at Wood River High School, 11 a.m.

College cross-country

CSI at NJCAA National Championships,
Oakland Park, Kan.

High school football playoffs

Raft River at Nampa Christian, 1 p.m.
Parma at Wendell, 1 p.m.
Gleims Ferry vs. Teton at Pocatello, 2 p.m.
Jourette vs. Snake River at Pocatello, 5 p.m.

Girls basketball

Castledale at Buhl JV, 6 p.m.
Oakdale at Valley, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Blackfoot at Minico, 6:15 p.m.
Capital at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Dierich at Raft River, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school football

Highland 30 . . . Twin Falls 28

College basketball

Oregon 79 . . . Kentucky 71 (OT)
Indiana 68 . . . Connecticut 61

Pro basketball

Denver 82 . . . Boston 80
Portland 95 . . . New Jersey 85
Atlanta 105 . . . Philadelphia 89
Miami 85 . . . Miami 77
L.A. 95 . . . Washington 84
Chicago 110 . . . Charlotte 87
Indiana 95 . . . San Antonio 78
Utah 104 . . . Vancouver 96
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers (a)
Milwaukee at Sacramento (a)

IN BRIEF

Surgeons to look at Magic guard's knee

ORLANDO, Fla.—Penny Hardaway may have torn knee cartilage and will undergo exploratory surgery Sunday, Orlando Magic officials said Friday.

Hardaway, who became the team leader after the departure of Shaquille O'Neal, is expected to be sidelined two to six weeks.

Hardaway has been hampered by soreness and an inflamed tendon in his left knee. Team physician Jim Barnett decided to perform arthroscopic surgery to determine the extent of the problem.

"The reason we are performing this procedure . . . is because we believe Penny has some torn cartilage," Barnett said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Clemson upsets Kentucky; Indiana wins



Kentucky's Derek Anderson knocks the ball from Clemson's Merl Code in Indianapolis.

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Harold Jamison scored eight points in overtime Friday night and No. 20 Clemson beat third-ranked Kentucky 79-71 in The Classic, making the Wildcats the third straight defending national champion to lose their opening game.

Jamison, who finished with 20 points, gave Clemson the lead for good with a three-point play with 2:48 left that made it 70-67. His dunk came on a nice wraparound pass from Greg Buckner, who had taken a foul shot from Bear Furbush.

The Wildcats, who won their sixth national title last April with a victory over Syracuse, was just 1-for-10 from the field in the overtime. Clemson, which made its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1990 last season, closed the game with a 6-0 run after Derek Anderson had brought Kentucky within 73-71 with two free throws with 1:05 to play.

Jamison made one of two with 53 seconds left and he was intentionally fouled on a breakaway 22 seconds later. He made one of two and with the ensuing possession Terrell McIntyre made two more free throws before Buckner closed it with a thundering dunk with seven seconds left.

Indiana 68, Connecticut 61

INDIANAPOLIS—Experience pays. Neil Reed, one of the few veterans on Indiana's freshman-laden team, scored 20 points Friday night as the Hoosiers beat Connecticut 68-61.

Reed and Andre Patterson, both juniors and the only upperclassmen in the starting lineup, had nine points during a 15-4 streak that broke the game open midway through the second half.

Indiana took a 54-43 lead with eight minutes to go. Connecticut, which started two freshmen itself, got eight points from Kevin Freeman, another freshman, and pulled to 64-61 with 25 seconds left.

Retirement talk surfaces for Young

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Steve Young and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, plan to "take a serious look" at the quarterback's repeated head injuries once the San Francisco 49ers' season is over.

Steinberg said earlier reports that he and Young would consider retirement were incorrect. The two would discuss several options, including a special helmet.

"I hope that he can play longer. We just have to take a serious look at it," Steinberg said. Young has two concussions in

the last three games. "Steve is not in denial" about the seriousness of his head injuries, Steinberg said. Young has consulted a neurologist and concluded that he could continue to play this season.

Young was bunched on doctor's orders after the second concussion, which occurred early in last Sunday's 20-17 overtime loss to the Dallas Cowboys. Elvis Grbac will start in place of Young on Sunday when the 49ers (7-3) play host to Baltimore (3-7). Young expects to start Nov. 24 at Washington.

Jeff Bruhm will back up Grbac on Sunday, and the 49ers signed 1992 Heisman Trophy winner Greg Ginn on Friday as the inactive, or emergency, quarterback just in case.

Last year, Steinberg organized a seminar for athletes concerning head injuries. Young and fellow Steinberg clients—Troy Aikman of the Dallas Cowboys and Warren Moon of the Minnesota Vikings—were among those who attended.



San Francisco quarterback Steve Young has had two concussions within the past month.

SPORTS

STANDINGS

Girls
Class A-1, Region III

	Overall			Conference			GB
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Burley	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Highland	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Pocostello	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Twin Falls	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Minico	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	—

Class A-2, District 4

	Overall			Conference			GB
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Buhl	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Jerome	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Wood River	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	—

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

	Overall			Conference			GB
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Kimberly	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	—
Wendell	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	—
Daclo	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Filer	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Glenns Ferry	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Goswold	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Valley	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—

Class A-4, Northside

	Overall			Conference			GB
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Richfield	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	—
Ketchum	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Bell	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Camas Co.	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Carey	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
ISDB	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Shoshone	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Pocostello	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	—

Class A-4, Southside

	Overall			Conference			GB
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Castleford	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	—
Murtaugh	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000	—
Hansen	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Kaft River	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
Oakley	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	—
Hagerman	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
*MV Christian	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	—
*TF Christian	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	—

*Ineligible for post-season play.

READY FOR
OPENER

At 6-foot-2 and 6-foot-1 juniors Kerri Peterson, left, and Amanda Jenkins will have a commanding presence on the court for Twin Falls. The Bruins open their season at home tonight against Capital at 7:30 p.m.



Jerome,
Buhl figure
tops in A-2

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

Jerome and Buhl look to battle for the lone state playoff spot while Wood River hopes to improve on last year in Class A-2, District 4 girls' high school basketball.

The Tigers won the district title last year, but it was a struggle as Buhl battled before falling in close games. Look for the same close games beginning Dec. 3 when the Indians travel to Jerome.

Jerome won its first game of the state tournament last year before dropping the next two. The Tigers and their fans earned the sportsmanship trophy.

"I figure it will be between Jerome and us for the title," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard. "We lost just one starter and...we will have two or three people who can shoot from the outside."

Jerome Tigers

Coach: Michelle Skyles
1995-96 record: 18-8 overall, 3-1 conference (1-1)

The Tigers return three starters and their top substitute from last year's district championship squad while losing four players to graduation.

Seniors Shelly Kuhl (5-11) and Lanie Barnes (6-0) return to dominate the middle while Mandy Lloyd will play the off guard. Janice German, after a good year in volleyball looks to move into the starting lineup after being the sixth man last year.

The battle for point guard will feature youth as sophomore Brooke Thompson and freshman Cerita Warner will compete for the starting position.

Buhl Indians

Coach: Joe Shepard (10th season)
1995-96 record: 16-7 overall, 3-1 conference (1-1)

Three-year starters Jata Watson (6-1) and Angie Schroeder (5-10) return to battle on the inside for the Indians. Both also have the ability to pop it from the outside.

Marcie Jensen returns at a guard spot while Jennifer Bartosowicz, a good outside shooter, will play forward. Sophomore Leah Moore, who saw action off the bench as a freshman, will take the reins as point guard.

The Indians suffered from a lack of depth last year, playing just six most of the season, but that problem seems to have been solved this year with a pair of sophomores, a transfer and a junior.

Charlie Williamson, a quick guard, and Eric Scott, a forward/post player will help along with junior Melissa Kippers who snorts well. Kera Kreilkamp is the newcomer.

Wood River Wolverines

Coach: J.C. Newbeck
1995-96 record: 7-15 overall, 0-4 conference (3rd)

Although Wood River dominates in volleyball, finishing fourth at state this year, the Wolverines seem to get the same athletes out for the basketball team.

Two seniors will lead the Wolverines. 5-10 senior post Vanessa Scifres will work inside while Laura Cordes, a 5-5 guard, will run the floor. Cordes had knee surgery and will be unavailable to the team during the season.

Five juniors return including 5-5 guard Summer Williams; the senior for the volleyball team.

Team speed will be a strong point for the Wolverines, who could threaten the leaders if they can find a consistent offensive threat.

Trojans run away from Hagerman

The Times-News

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans used a 19-4 run in the third quarter to put Hagerman away 47-31, in a non-conference matchup.

"We came out in the second half and played good defense," Trojan coach Brett Wright said. "We had a lot of opportunities that we didn't convert in the first half."

JV result: Wendell defeated Hagerman.

Hagerman 10 14 10 - 31
Wendell 11 10 17 - 44
Hagerman Martin 1, Nelson 2, Knight 3, Coeman 10
Lutz 2, Korte 8, Tota 13, 20, 10, 11
Vince 1, Loeber 2, Bennett 4, King 4, Langstaff 3,
Chandler 8, Egner 8, Harris 10, Ward 2, Papp 7,
Sylvester 2, Tota 20, 25, 12, 15, 47
3-point gas: Chandler, Langstaff

Castleford 51, Filer JV 44

CASTLEFORD — Even with two seniors away at an FFA convention, the Wolves had too much firepower for Filer's junior varsity.

Getting scoring from inside, outside and in transition, Castleford put every player in the scoring column.

JV score: Filer C 49, Castleford 54

Filer JV 8 12 12 - 44
Castleford 15 18 13 - 51
Filer JV Harris 2, Roberts 16, Jaynes 6, Beaman 4,
Stoner 2, Lanning 8, Coon 3, Tota 10, 9, 9, 10, 41
Castroville Enderlin 1, Coon 10, Farnsworth 8,
Bullfinch 5, King 8, Roesinger 12, Vanhook 8,
Tota 20, 11, 16, 12, 51

Hilcrest 48, Minico 31

IDAHO FALLS — The Spartans

Girls' high school
basketball

fell short Friday night against Hillcrest.

"We made some dumb mistakes but we will come on later," Minico's assistant coach Jennifer Bell said. "They did some good things."

Minico 7 10 6 6 - 31
Hilcrest 10 11 5 10 - 48
Minico Peterson 8, Green 2, Benton 5, Scott 6,
Cahill 4, Cook 3, Haslam 2,
McCrone 10, 8, Robinson 2, Hansen 16, Schultz 6,
Sivens 4, Papp 3, Stone 3, Hayward 1

Kimberly 51, Oakley 43

OAKLEY — The Hornets had to give up the 3-pointers to Kari Denney in order to protect their goal from the 6-foot center Jessica McEwen.

"Kimberly is big," coach Neal Wyatt said. "They sub big, and just stay big."

JV score: Kimberly 42, Oakley 28

Kimberly 13 16 12 21 - 62
Oakley 11 11 11 12 - 43
Kimberly Denney 22, Cole 2, McCown 18, Mayer 5,
Lemmon 2, G. and J. Tota 22, 20, 17, 17, 21
2-point gas: Denney 6
Oakley Gentry 4, Gray 10, C. Gray 10, Judd 11,
Rudolph 3, Papp 2, Tota 12, Tota 18, 17, 12, 15, 43
3-point gas: C. Gray, Rudolph 2

Ketchum 30, Twin Falls Christian Academy 24

KETCHUM — Both teams were rusty in their first game, but

played well, according to TFCA coach Judi Burkhow who was substituting for the out-of-town Brent Walker.

"They played a good first game of the season."

Two Warriors fouled out slowing TFCA.

Box score unavailable.

Richfield 34,

Wood River 30

WOOD RIVER — Wood River sent Richfield to the charity stripe much of the night and the Tigers responded as they topped the Wolverines in non-conference action.

"We beat them on the floor and from the field, but they beat us on the free throw line," said Wood River coach J. C. Newbeck.

"We didn't do a good job of rebounding. Richfield played hard and won the game."

Wood River put on a press to take advantage of their speed, but the pressure defense took its toll on the team and they lost steam in the final period.

Richfield 9 7 9 9 - 34
Wood River 5 11 10 4 - 30
Newbeck Jones 11, E. Ward 5, Farnsworth 4, D. Ward 1, Angers 5, Tota 11, 17, 20, 14, 34
The following players were injured:
Wood River Kagan 10, W. and A. Hampton 2,
Sundberg 5, Wood 2, Schell 2, Torenwald 1,
Tota 14, 4, 2, 2, 2, 30

Burley at Rigby

No report

MURTAUGH 49, DIETRICH 43

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh trailed early but pulled ahead, outscoring Dietrich 17-4 in the second quarter. The Blue Devils rallied in the fourth with a furious full court press to pull within five, but Melissa Tolman was dominating down the stretch to secure the victory for Murtaugh.

Player of the game: Melissa Tolman paced Murtaugh with 15 points, including six in the final period while pulling down 12 offensive rebounds.

Turning point: Murtaugh pulled away to a 10-point lead in the second as Sara Cameron hit a pair of 3-pointers that opened up the inside for Tolman.

Coaches' quotes: "We have the potential to be hard on the opposing guards if we cut down on the turnovers," — Murtaugh's Jim Hamblin.

"I'm pleased even though we lost, we played hard on defense and we have room for improvement. If we could have hit some free throws down the stretch, it could have changed things," — Dietrich's Gene Shaw.

Player quote "The first quarter we were too excited, but as we got into the game we started getting into our rhythm," — Murtaugh's Melissa Tolman.

Game notes: The first quarter featured more turnovers than points with Dietrich racking up 10 and Murtaugh giving away 8... The Red Devils had a 34-27 rebound advantage... Dietrich went 4-9 from the free-throw line during the fourth quarter... Tobee Bell scored 12 points despite sitting out much of the second quarter with foul trouble... Compared to Dietrich's 21 tips to the foul line, Murtaugh had only 12 chances and connected on three.

Box score
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Dietrich 8 17 10 - 49
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SPORTS

Jazz handle Griz, 104-96

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 21 points and Greg Ostertag had his second straight big game with career-highs of 16 points and 20 rebounds as the Utah Jazz beat the Vancouver Grizzlies 104-96 Friday night.

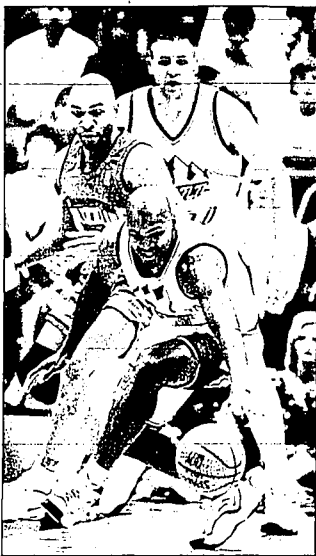
On a night of season-and-career-highs for the Jazz, John Stockton handed out 18 assists, a season-best, Jeff Hornacek added 16 points, his high for the season, and rookie Shannon Anderson scored 13, his career-best. Eleven of Ostertag's rebounds were on the offensive end.

Blue Edwards led the Grizzlies, who won their first game of the season against Phoenix on Thursday night, with 23 points. Lawrence Moten scored 21 and Bryant Reeves added 19.

Utah fell behind early, trailing 36-28 with seven minutes left in the first half after the Grizzlies put together a 15-7 run. Utah scored six of the last seven points of the half, including a 3-pointer by Hornacek at the buzzer, to trail 46-45 at the break.

After trailing 62-60 with three minutes to play in the third quarter, Utah went on a 10-2 run through the end of the period, with Ostertag getting three rebounds and a three-point play in the spur, for a 70-64 lead going into the fourth quarter. The Jazz eventually went up 90-75 with 4:33 to play after a 12-4 run. The Grizzlies got back with seven, 90-89, after Moten scored 11 with 1:15 to play, but the Jazz made eight of 12 free throws in the final minute to lock up the victory.

Notes: Ostertag had 14 points and 13 rebounds Wednesday night against Sacramento, his best game of the year to that point. Utah rebounded the Grizzlies' lead in the first half but turned the ball over 13 times to Vancouver's four...



Utah forward Bryan Russell loses the ball as teammate Greg Ostertag and Vancouver's Blue Edwards look on Friday in Salt Lake City.

Suns seek bright future under Ainge

PHOENIX (AP) — Despite no previous head coaching experience, Danny Ainge says he's ready to take over the winless Phoenix Suns, who are off to their worst start in 11 years.

He'll find out fast with the Los Angeles Lakers, Chicago Bulls and Houston Rockets next up on the schedule.

"There are two things we can do — quit or keep fighting. We're going to keep fighting," Ainge said during a news conference Friday as the Suns prepare for Sunday night's home game against the Lakers. "All I want to do is win, and I believe we have a lot better talent than we've shown."

Ainge, 37, was elevated from assistant coach to coach Friday following Thursday night's 92-89 loss at Vancouver.

The 65-year-old-Fitzsimmons, who ranks seventh on the NBA's career list with 837 of 21 seasons, said he felt the players had tuned him out.

"It's now Ainge's job to turn around a team that is 0-8 and has no real go-to guy with Charles Barkley traded away and Kevin Johnson recovering from hernia surgery."

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Jordan's 38 too much for Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan made short work of Charlotte's fizzling Hornets on Friday night, scoring 36 points, less than three quarters to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 110-87 victory.

Jordan made 15 of 25 field-goal attempts before leaving with a leg injury in the third quarter. His 29-minute performance was enough to help the Bulls (9-0) remain the NBA's lone unbeaten team and improve on the best start in franchise history.

Scottie Pippen added 17 points for the Bulls and Dennis Rodman had 17 rebounds.

Pacers 93, Spurs 78
SAN ANTONIO — Derrick McKee and Fred Heblinger scored 15 points each as Dale Davis added 19 rebounds to lead Indiana over San Antonio.

San Antonio went scoreless for a

Pro basketball

span of 9:48 in the third quarter and the Pacers used a 19-0 run to take a 72-46 lead. The Spurs scored less than 80 points for the fifth time this season and the eighth time in franchise history.

Cavallers 105, 76ers 89
PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Phillips had 26 points and Chris Mills 25 as the Cleveland notched its 11th straight victory at Philadelphia.

Cleveland set a franchise record by holding an opponent under 100 points for the 14th straight game.

Hawks 85, Heat 77
ATLANTA — Miami established an NBA record for second-half foulity, scoring only 21 points over the final two quarters as Atlanta Hawks, led by Tyrone Corbin's 22 points, beat them.

The Heat, who scored 13 points in the third quarter and 8 points in the fourth, broke the mark of 24 points set by five different teams, including Miami.

Bruins

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Down to one minute and Twin Falls suddenly trailing 30-28.

Kohring had earlier regained the Bruin lead at 28-24 on a quarterback draw that he turned into a 65-yard touchdown run.

Again on fourth down and needing four yards, Kohring stretched through a vice of Highland tacklers.

Officials stretched the chains until every link was straightened before motoring Highland football.

"It was an inch-and-a-half there to keep it going," Schaal said.

The Bruins were that close to pulling off the biggest playoff upset in years.

Twin Falls outgained the undefeated Rams 443 yards to 40. "We came in with a lot of confidence. We believed in what we were doing," Schaal said.

CSI

Continued from B6
Golden Eagles' play still made Stroud nervous.

Then again, "I'm always nervous," he said.

CSI jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the first game and it seemed the fans would be able to get home for their favorite 8 p.m. TV show.

But 85 sidetails later, the Golden Eagles finally put the Badgers away.

"I'm pretty sure our kids were thinking about (today)," Stroud said. "When you play a team like that it's hard to get in a rhythm."

Snow fired patsy shots at CSI all night. Many went just over the block and dropped in the man spaces. And the usually dominant Golden Eagle block wasn't quite as big. "They hit off the net, so it's hard to get down timing," said assistant coach Bret Taylor.

Still, CSI pounded a few that had the Golden Eagle baseball

team hooting and howling.

Joe Sperry led CSI with 13 kills. Lawanda Johnson had seven blocks and Ed Wang had 22 assists. Claudio Fonsaca led the team with 13 digs.

Salt Lake defeats College of Eastern Utah 15-6, 11-5, 15-2, 15-5

Salt Lake played a tough match at the net to remain undefeated against South Region 18 foes.

The Bruins let down and let momentum carry Eastern Utah to the second-game victory.

Twin Falls native Emily Maughan finished the match with four kills and eight blocks for Salt Lake.

Utah Valley defeats North Idaho 15-11, 15-6, 15-4
Considered one of the most

athletic teams in the tournament, Utah Valley served tough to keep North Idaho off balance.

The Cardinals passed poorly all match and couldn't handle the Utah Valley attack.

Ricks defeats Dixie 15-12, 15-5, 12-15, 15-15
In a two-and-a-half-hour match, both teams struggled with sloppy play in the first four games and then battled with 11 rallies in the fifth.

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The Vikings took the early lead in the fifth game and never trailed.

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"OK, OK! He's down, already! Geez, don't do it. Guys have eaten for a while? Let him come up before he's picked clean!"

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SPORTS

World champ Kwan leads at Lalique



Michelle Kwan of Torrance, Calif., performs during the women's short program Friday in Paris.

PARIS (AP) — American Michelle Kwan, the current world women's champion, took the lead Friday after the short program of the Lalique Trophy figure skating competition.

In the men's event, former world champion Elvis Stojko of Canada withdrew due to food poisoning, organizers said. Stojko's meeting with current world champion Todd Eldredge was expected to be the one of the highlights of the competition.

Without Stojko, Eldredge soared into the lead with a perfect demonstration of the required elements of the short program.

He had a secure triple axel-triple toe loop combination to a jazzy version of "Walk on the Wild Side."

His marks were all 5.8 or 5.9 from the judges.

Eldredge felt the withdrawal of Stojko didn't affect him. "It doesn't really matter who's in the event," said Eldredge, of South Chatham, Mass. "I go out and do my

'I was hanging on by a hair. But I fought for it and stayed on my feet.'

—Michelle Kwan

own job and do my own work." Second was European champion Viacheslav Zagorodniuk of Ukraine ahead of went to Michael Weiss, also of the United States.

Kwan, of Torrance, Calif., was unsteady on the double axel jump, but she completed the rest of the required elements without a problem.

"I was hanging on by a hair (with the double axel)," Kwan said. "But I fought for it and stayed on my feet."

She earned marks from 5.5 to 5.9 on a scale of 6.0, with her highest marks for presentation. Second was Russian Maria

Butyrskaja, whose artistry rivaled Kwan's. Another American, 14-year-old Tara Lipinski, third.

Hungary's Kristina Czakó did a triple toe loop-triple toe loop combination, a first for the women in the short program, which counts for one-third of the mark. The women are now allowed triple-triple combinations as part of the required elements.

Kwan is looking to add a triple-triple toe loop-triple toe loop combination to her program by the world championships in March in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Kwan's older sister, Karen, was sixth.

Americans also led in the pairs with Jenni Meno and Todd Sand in the lead over two Russian couples heading into Saturday's long program.

The men's showdown had been expected to be the highlight. Stojko won the worlds in 1994 and 1995, and Eldredge this year. Stojko became ill after winning

Skate Canada last week. He came to Paris, but had been weak for three days and did not attend the Thursday night's draw, although he was still entered in the event.

On Friday morning, Stojko attempted to train and did poorly.

He told reporters that after every triple he felt like he was about to black out.

He reportedly will head back to Canada Saturday morning.

The Lalique Trophy is the third of the six-meet Champions series leading up to the Grand Prix final in Hamilton, Canada, at the end of February.

The final will bring together the top six scorers in the men's, women's, ice dance and pairs events.

Although withdrawing, Stojko does not jeopardize his chances to stay in the points race. He currently has 12 points after his victory at Skate Canada, the same as Eldredge, who won Skate America.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Graf, Novotna advance; Paulus upset

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Top-ranked Steffi Graf continued to roll through her pre-championship warmup, beating Chanda Rubin 6-0, 6-3 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Advanta Championships.

She'll face 114th-ranked Marianne Werdel Witmeyer, who staged another tournament upset Friday with a 6-2, 6-3 win over eighth-seeded Barbara Paulus.

Third-seeded Jana Novotna overwhelmed Anne Miller 6-3, 6-0 and moved to the semifinals to face Yayuk Basuki, who came from behind to beat local favorite Lisa Raymond 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Reports: Irish coach planning to retire

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — CBS reported Friday that Lou Holtz will step down as Notre Dame coach. The report was immediately denied by Irish officials, although Holtz has refused to say he definitely was staying.

CBS Sports said the announcement would be made "Tuesday, no later than Wednesday."

ESPN, meanwhile, quoted two unidentified sources as saying that an announcement that he was leaving could come next week.

Notre Dame athletic director Mike Wadsworth said he expected Holtz to continue as Irish coach.

Pimek-Talbot advance in doubles tourney

HARTFORD, Conn. — The seventh-seeded team of Labor Pimek of Belgium and Bryten Talbot of South Africa needed three sets to advance Friday in the third round of the Phoenix ATP World Doubles Championship.

Pimek and Talbot defeated No. 4 seeds Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands 6-7 (5-7), 7-5, 6-4.

Also earning a win was the seventh-seeded team of David Macpherson and Trevor Kronemann, who defeated Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman and Nicklas Kulti 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2). Bjorkman and Kulti were seeded sixth.

Cowboys lose free safety for season

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys' top-rated pass defense sustained an unexpected loss Thursday when the team learned injured starting free safety Brock Marion will miss the rest of the regular season.

The Cowboys expected Marion to miss two to three weeks with a fractured left shoulder blade, but a CAT scan Thursday revealed a second fracture in the left-shoulder joint.

Redskins owner leaves hospital

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke, hospitalized since Monday with a degenerative arthritis condition, left Georgetown University Medical Center on Friday afternoon.

A statement released by the hospital said that Cooke, 84, "has left the hospital and has returned home." Hospital spokeswoman Clare Fiore wouldn't say whether Cooke was discharged by doctors or left against medical advice.

World-class sprinters to square off

TORONTO — The world's two fastest men will face each other, after all.

Canada's Donovan Bailey, the Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder at 100 meters, and American Michael Johnson, the Olympic champion and world record-holder at 200 meters, will be in Toronto on Tuesday to announce their much anticipated head-to-head 150-meter race.

Bailey's agent Ray Flynn would offer no other details, but previous reports indicated the race would be held May 31 at SkyDome.

Ozaki, Westwood share early golf lead

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Defending champion Jumbo Ozaki shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday and tied Englishman Lee Westwood for the lead after two rounds of the Dunlop Phoenix tournament at 135.

Westwood posted a 68. First-round leader Tom Watson shot a 70 and fell one stroke off the pace.

Ozaki's round kept alive his hopes for his third consecutive victory at the Dunlop Phoenix and his 100th career victory.

Yankees' threat to move on returns

NEW YORK — Just weeks after their beloved Yankees won the World Series, some New Yorkers have once again begun to hold their breaths. The most failed team in sports history is threatening to move from its tradition-rich stadium, and loyal fans and city officials fear that they will wind up the losers in a game of financial and political hardball.

For years, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has groused about the amenities at Yankee Stadium — a museum of baseball history where the team has played for 73 years — and the tough Bronx neighborhood that surrounds it.

This year, Steinbrenner's complaints about the traffic, crime and his diminished profits took on a pronounced urgency. The team's lease ends in 2002, and the owner wants the future settled.

So, Steinbrenner, who is already detested by many New Yorkers, made it crystal clear to public officials — without ever uttering a word publicly to the ravenous tabloid newspapers and unforgiving fans — that he was not afraid to move the Yankees out of state unless the city builds him a new ballpark.

Compiled from wire reports

A November team in a November game

The Associated Press

It could be a November swan song for Michigan or Penn State today.

It's not the end of the college football season for either team, but it could be a season-ending game as far as getting invited to a showcase bowl game is concerned.

Michigan was a 1 1/2-point favorite in the game at Ann Arbor despite having been upset 9-3 by Purdue last week and despite the fact the Mitty Lions have had an extra week to prepare following their impressive win at home over Northwestern.

Playing in the Big House might favor the 16th-ranked Wolverines (7-2), but November favors the 11-ranked Lions (8-2), who are 86-16-2 for the month in the Joe Paterno era. They also have won

12 of their last 13 games in November. Both teams need good games from their quarterbacks — the Lions' Wally Richardson and Scott Dreisbach of the Wolverines. Michigan also needs a ground game after having gained 50 yards on 32 attempts against Purdue.

Top-ranked Florida (9-0) will be out to heal their bruised pride at home against South Carolina (9-4). The Gators struggled in beating Vanderbilt 28-21 last week. The game also will be last game in the Swamp for Florida seniors, such as quarterback Danny Wuerffel, and they'll want to go out with a bang.

In other games involving Top 10 teams, No. 2 Ohio State is at Indiana, No. 3 Florida State is host to No. 25 Southern Mississippi, No. 5 Nebraska is at Iowa State, No. 9 Kansas State is

at No. 6 Colorado, No. 24 Virginia is at No. 6 North Carolina (tied with Colorado), No. 8 Alabama is at Mississippi State, and No. 10 Brigham Young is at Hawaii.

No. 4 Arizona State is idle. Games involving other ranked teams have No. 12 Tennessee at Arkansas, Purdue at No. 13 Northwestern, Pittsburgh at No. 14 Notre Dame, San Jose State at No. 15 Washington, Mississippi at No. 17 LSU, No. 21 Virginia Tech at No. 18 Miami, No. 22 Army at No. 19 Syracuse, and No. 23 Wyoming at Colorado State.

It's not bad enough that Indiana (3-7) has to play the second-ranked team, but Ohio State (9-0) by winning can clinch a share of the 11-team Big Ten and get their first trip to the Rose Bowl since the 1984 season.

Coach Bobby Bowden of Florida State (8-0) is well aware

that Southern Mississippi (8-2) was upset by Houston last week, but he hasn't forgotten 1989. That year, Southern Mississippi went into Tallahassee for the season opener and upset the Seminoles 30-26.

A big game by running back Troy Davis probably wouldn't be enough for Iowa State (2-7) to upset heavily favored Nebraska (5-1), but it wouldn't hurt his Heisman Trophy chances.

Another November team is Colorado (8-1), which has won 17 straight in the month, dating back to a 19-19 tie with Nebraska in 1991. Besides their November charm, the Buffaloes also have the passing of Roy Demer (2,792 yards and 22 touchdowns by passing) going for them against Kansas State (8-1), who could take a major step toward a major bowl game with an upset.

Hamblin leads Iowa past Illinois State; Notre Dame wins

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Angela Hamblin scored 15 of her career-high 22 points in the first half and No. 6 Iowa held off Illinois State in the second half for a 75-57 victory Friday night in the preseason NIT.

Illinois State cut a 19-point halftime lead to 12 midway through the second half, but Iowa held the Redbirds to two field goals over the next 11 minutes and regained control.

Iowa, the defending Big Ten champion, will play host to No. 20 Notre Dame in the NIT quarterfinals on Sunday night. Notre Dame advanced with a 66-41 victory over Kent.

Women's college basketball

Milligan scored a career-high 22 points, leading defending NCAA champion Tennessee to an 80-59 victory Friday over Austin Peay in a first-round Preseason Women's NIT game. The fourth-ranked Lady Vols also got 20 points from Chamique Holdselew.

No. 20 Notre Dame 66, Kent 41

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Katrina

Gaither scored 25 points — including 10 in a row to open the second half — leading 20th-ranked Notre Dame to a 66-41 victory Friday over Kent in the opening round of the Pre-Season Women's NIT. The Irish took advantage of a 10-minute Kent scoring drought.

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SPORTS

De La Hoya, Gonzalez fight early next year

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya will return to the ring for the first time since beating Julio Cesar Chavez when he defends his WBC 140-pound title Jan. 18 against undefeated Miguel Angel Gonzalez.

The fight against Gonzalez, a former lightweight champion, was originally scheduled for last month, but it was postponed when De La Hoya injured a shoulder in training.

The scheduled 12-round bout tops a card at UNLV's campus arena that also included a defense by Konstantin Tszyu of his IBF 140-pound title against Leonardo Mas.

Michael Carbajal will also defend his IBF light flyweight title and Johnny Tapia will defend his WBO junior bantamweight title against opponents to be named later.

De La Hoya (22-0, 20 knockouts) has not fought since stopping Chavez June 7 in the fourth round of their junior welterweight title fight. Gonzalez, who gave up his lightweight title to move up in weight, is 41-0 with 31 knockouts.

Tszyu, born in Russia but living in Australia, is 18-0 with 14 knockouts. Mas, of Miami, is 23-2 with 15 knockouts.

Lewis wants London venue for WBC fight

LONDON (AP) — After his lawyers bid promoter Don King in court, Lennox Lewis hopes his fight against Oliver McCall for the vacant WBC heavyweight title will be staged in London, where he lost the title to McCall on a second-round knockout in 1994.

"There is a big possibility it will come to London at Wembley or the London Arena and that decision will be made in the next few days," Lewis' manager, Frank Maloney, said Friday.

January 24 or Feb. 1 are the two dates being suggested for the fight with McCall.

The WBC title became vacant when Mike Tyson, having won it from Frank Bruno, relinquished it to win WBA title from Bruce Seldon. Bruno had won the WBC title on points over McCall.

The Lewis-McCall fight, which also could be staged at the Meadowlands City, N.J., was switched to Dino Duva's Main Events after Superior Court Judge Amos Saunders, sitting at N.J., ruled Thursday that Don King Productions had failed to meet contractual obligations.

Because King won the original purse bids of \$9.2 million to Main Events' \$6.2 million, it means Lewis and McCall will earn \$1.3 million less between them. That doesn't worry the British fighter.

"I'm pleased that finally I'm going to get back into ring," said Lewis, whose last fight was a controversial points verdict over Roy Mercer in May. "The financial loss is not important, it's the winning the title back that's important."

"I'm looking forward to getting my revenge. I have a burning desire to regain my title. There is nothing that can stop me, not even Oliver McCall."

Graf's father free on bail after 15 months

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP) — After spending 15 months in jail on tax evasion charges, Steffi Graf's father is free on \$3.3 million bail.

"I'm very happy and relieved that my father is at last at home," Graf said in Philadelphia, where she is playing in a tournament. "I'm looking forward to seeing him when I return to Germany following the Chase Championships in New York next week."

No sports dropped for Sydney Olympics; numbers cap OK'd

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — No sports will be dropped for the 2000 Sydney Olympics and the number of athletes will be held to a maximum of 10,200, the IOC decided Friday.

After months of lobbying and debate, the IOC finally settled the sports lineup and number of athletes for Sydney.

women's softball — introduced on a provisional basis for the Atlanta Games — will be retained for Sydney.

shaped up as a contentious issue between the IOC and Australian organizers.

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Section C

Thanks for bringing a life into this world

An open letter to Little Travis' Mother.

We've never even met. In fact, we'll probably never meet. Still, I wanted to try to let you know how much I admire the courageous decision you made on behalf of your son.

It was just a few years ago at this time that you first became aware that he was on his way. Since you were young and unmarried, I'm sure the results of your pregnancy test were, to say the least, disconcerting.

My guess is you didn't want to be pregnant. Very few teen-age girls do. But you were. And suddenly, your life was turned upside down.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

About the same time, another young woman just a little older than you, was taking a pregnancy test of her own. Only the results of her test were negative - as usual. Kim and her husband, Travis, had been trying to have a child for several years, but they had been unable to conceive. Kim's frustration and anguish were acute when the doctor looked at the test results and shook his head sadly. But then, you know all about bad news from doctors, don't you?

Kim's doctor talked about several options that were available to her, just as your doctor must have explained your alternatives to you. Was it as confusing to you as it was to Kim?

I know - a dumb question. Probably nobody in contemporary culture encounters so many confusing signals as an expectant teenage mother weighing her options with regard to an undesired pregnancy.

Nine months seems like such a long time when you're a teen-ager, especially when so many confusing signals as an expectant teenage mother weighing her options with regard to an undesired pregnancy.

Then there's the question of what to do with the baby when it arrives: lots of possibilities, all of them fraught with challenges and drawbacks.

So a lot of people today advocate another option, one that is intended to eliminate the natural consequences of earlier choices without complications, guilt or responsibility.

For whatever reason, you chose not to go that route. And you chose not to keep your child yourself, either, perhaps recognizing that your son would have a better chance at a secure and happy life with a family that wanted him and was prepared to welcome him into their home.

A family like Kim and Travis. So you made a choice for life - your child's, and yours. You gave him life by giving up some of yours. And then you did one of the most difficult things any woman could be asked to do: you gave up your child - people who could give him a better chance at a good life while you go back to living your own.

I hope you had people to stand by you during those long and difficult months. And I hope you had loving arms to comfort you as your child was gently laid into the loving arms of Kim and Travis. I can't imagine how hard that must have been for you.

On the other hand, you probably can't imagine what a joyful moment that was for Kim and Travis.

Because you were willing to put your child's life and well-being ahead of your own, many lives have been enriched. Especially little Travis'. Only you should know, he's not so little any more. He's built like a little tank. But he's an absolutely delightful little tank. He's bright, he's happy, he's healthy and he is the absolute center of the universe as far as his mom and dad are concerned. They are good parents, and together with little Travis, they are a terrific family.

Just thought you should know that. And you should know that all of us who know and love this family are grateful to you for the decision you made. We're thinking of you, particularly this month, which has been designated as National Adoption Awareness Month, and we're hoping that things have turned out well for you. Have a good life.

Heaven knows, you've made that possible for your son.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



Scott Horton of Buhl creates coins that carry a Christian message which he uses to share what he has found in his faith. Below, Horton uses a coining press in the minting process.

IN HIS IMAGE

Buhl family's coins impress message of salvation

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Minting coins "for the glory of God" is the goal of the Scott Horton family in Buhl.

Scott Horton has created two special coins that he calls "The Romans' Road to Salvation" and "How to be Saved."

"Minting coins is just part of our walk with the Lord," Horton said. "I was born again, became a Christian, about five years ago and I just can't say enough about the importance of knowing the Lord and what the gift of salvation is. After I became a Christian and my faith started to grow, I could see a need and it so impacted on me - it just came alive that people should know the goodness of God and how good the Lord is. So I started using my custom coin business to let people know what I had found in Jesus Christ."

Horton mints the two coins about salvation and markets them in local

Christian book stores. He also mints a new coin each year for Christmas. Coin business cards, a wildlife track series of coins and piranha knives are some of his latest accomplishments.

Horton said he gives God the glory for any thing he does. His wife, Margaret, and 15-year old son Chad help mint the coins. They all attend the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Kimberly.

Minting a coin requires making dies out of tool steel, then the artwork is fashioned using computer graphics on a photo-engraved aluminum plate.

"Next I take the plate and ratio it down to the size wanted and put it on a paraphing machine to cut the die," Horton explained.

Extra polishing is required - "just like our lives need God's polishing every day."

The die also requires heat treating and tempering. A lapping machine puts the final finish on the die, making it ready for minting. A coining press is used to mint the nickel silver blanks in between two dies at a pressure of 150 tons.

The finished coins, Horton said, "tell people how to be saved and give the fruits of the spirit."

The entrepreneur craftsman likens the process needed to mint a coin to his life, with God doing the creating, polishing, tempering and pressing him into the mold of life the Lord has designed for every Christian.

"I just want people to know what the gift of salvation is and the everlasting life they can have with Jesus Christ," he said.

A cross is imprinted on the front of



the Romans' Road to Salvation coin, with the Scripture references Romans 3:23, Romans 6:23, Romans 5:8 and Romans 10:11 and 13 engraved around the outside edges. On the back of the coin are Scripture references: the fruits of the spirit - Galatians 5:22-25 and Romans 12:1 and 2. In the center of the coin are the fruits of the Spirit - love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self control.

The front of the second coin carries the words "How to be saved. Repent - Luke 13:3. Believe - Acts 16:31 and Confess - Romans 10:9 and 10." On the back of the coin are the fruits of the Spirit.

"All we want is for the Lord to be glorified, and we pray these coins will be a blessing to Him," Horton said.

Horton's Silver Creek Minting shop can be reached by calling 543-4222.



Pope John Paul II celebrates Mass in Camden Yards in Baltimore last year.

Pope speaks of his youth in new book

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - In an autobiography tracing his journey from amateur actor to the Vatican, Pope John Paul II tells of his humble schoolmates and what he calls his providential survival in Poland during World War II.

Following up on his bestselling "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," John Paul II's "Gift and Mystery" is timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

The Vatican released the book Friday in Italian, and it will be translated into English and many other languages.

John Paul had a variety of jobs as a young man, including work in an amateur theater troupe and a stint as a quarry worker. He studied for the priesthood during the height of World War II and was ordained Nov. 1, 1946, at 26.

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William and Mary most religious

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - When two English monarchs established the College of William and Mary 303 years ago, one of its missions was training young men to become Anglican Church ministers.

Apparently, the school retained its pious even though it lost its official ties to the church. A recent survey of students at 310 colleges and universities found William and Mary is the most religious state-supported school in America.

The Princeton Review surveyed 56,000 students on various questions for its 1997 guide to "The Best 310 Colleges." The spirituality rankings were based on responses to a question asking whether students thought their peers at their school were very religious.

Most of the schools in the Top 20 were church-related schools, such as Notre Dame, William and Mary was 20th.

Edward Custard, co-author of the guide, attributed William and Mary's inclusion on the list to its location in the South.

"The South historically is one of the most religious areas of the country, and that is reflected on its college campuses," Custard said.

Sam Sadler, the school's vice president for student affairs, questioned the survey's accuracy.

"Our student body tends to be fairly traditional and therefore probably has fairly traditional values," Sadler said. "But I don't know how anyone could conclude it's the most religious public institution. It's hard to know that without doing some kind of controlled

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Visitors walk through the chapel in the St. Christopher Wren Building on the campus of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., last month.

College town churches booming

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - They come to the university in search of an education and many find a place where their parents' law does not rule.

They party, they drink, they stay up late - then cringe upon report of their first semester grades.

It's not unusual to see an influx of students at Living Faith Fellowship at the beginning of second semester every year, says Phil Vance, LFF campus pastor.

Living Faith has a large student crowd from both Washington and Idaho who attend the church's Campus Christian Fellowship Friday nights.

Appealing to the college crowd, the fellowship offers a worship time filled with art, drama and modern dance.

Students in the area are finding that God may be the answer they can't find in their textbooks - and they are being drawn to a fun and lively church service and loving church family in the process.

Roy Mosman, local state president for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the number of student wards is definitely on the rise.

One reason for growth in the student population, he said, is because of enrollment cuts being placed on popular, predominantly Mormon colleges and universities such as Brigham Young

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS - Elder Darold Whitcott and Sister Charlotte Whitcott have returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Fiji Suva Mission. They will report on their mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard East.

JEROME - Elder Paul A. Dickinson has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the South Africa Cape Town Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Dickinson's residence, 85 Horseshoe Circle.

Dickinson graduated from Jerome High School in 1994. He attended Boy's State, participated in Academic Decathlon and the INEL team and attended Boise State University for one year. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Dale and Marsha Dickinson of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Greg Thompson has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Spain Malaga Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison. Thompson is the son of Mary



Charlotte and Darold Whitcott



Paul A. Dickinson Greg Thompson

Ann Sweet and Kenneth Thompson, both of Twin Falls. He plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in January to study secondary education.

RUPERT - Elder Justin A. Mullen has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Portugal Lisbon Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Park Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. Mullen is the son of Bunny Andrews of Rupert and James Mullen of Hayden.



Justin A. Mullen Stacy Montgomery

Stacy Montgomery graduated from Mission High School in 1995 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Dennis and Diana Montgomery of Rupert.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RUPERT - Elder Stacey Montgomery has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Czech Republic Prague Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acacia 2nd Ward chapel in Acacia, and will enter the Mission

Get your wish list for the needy published

need this Christmas, please send your list of items you would like donated from the community - and where the donations should be taken or sent. Include your phone number, too. The lists will run in the paper

Dec. 1. Deadline for having lists to us is Nov. 22. Send lists to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

cludes. Singles dances at the LDS church cultural centers are always packed. Pastor Dave McGarrath of the Church of the Nazarene in Moscow, says his church grows younger every year, from students to young people who may attend church although their parents don't. The same growth is being felt at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on the UI campus, says Father Mark Schneider, 9-10-96.

WSU campus Pastor Mark Randall said there is also another category of students looking for something other than the typical college party scene. Randall works at the Kibonika House at WSU which is the cen-

ter of a ministry center comprised of about eight denominations from around the area. Students don't attend church at the K House, which is used for everything from Bible studies to counseling. "I think for young adults, most are raising spiritual questions but they are doing it on their own," Randall said. "If you combine the number of students participating in all campus ministries, they would be a minority on the campus. But that does not mean students not involved are not religious or are not asking themselves religious questions. Many are trying to find it out on their own, and not turning to the church - and that is a typical young adult trait."

said Jason Naef, 20, a business student from Albany, N.Y. "There are a lot of dances."

Even so-called, most parties are tame, partly because the fraternity houses are on campus.

Several students noted there are a lot of religious clubs on campus. In fact, there are 32 organizations devoted to various religions as diverse as Christianity, Islam and Judaism.

occupation and then under a Communist dictatorship made him sensitive to "the dignity of every human being and to the respect of their rights, beginning with the right to life." The slim 111-page volume, put out by the Vatican's publishing house, will sell for \$10.

CHURCH NEWS

Bring a friend to Rock Creek church

TWIN FALLS - Sunday is "Bring a Friend Sunday" at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting in temporary quarters at 2551 Kimberly Road. Roger Vincent will provide the music at the 10 a.m. worship service. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Substance Abuse," based on Matthew 25:14-30.

Guest speaker slated at Calvary Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Robert Sabin of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest speaker this weekend for "Harvest Festival of the Word," an event emphasizing prayer and the word of God. It opened Friday and continues through Sunday Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W.

A class for men and women begins at 10 a.m. today, followed by lunch at noon. A teaching session is set for 2 p.m. with the evening meal at 4:30 p.m. The evening session starts at 6 p.m., with refreshments following.

Sunday School and morning service is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday, with an evening service set for 6 p.m.

For more information, call 733-7241.

Mission conference begins tonight at 7

BURLEY - A Missions Conference is planned for 7 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 2461 Contact Ave. The conference includes a craft fair with crafts from around the world, with sales benefitting artists from developing countries. The Magic Valley Messianic Jewish Dance Group will perform, and representatives of Habitat For Humanity and other local mission groups plan to attend. A dessert potluck is planned. William Bryant of the Outreach Foundation will speak. For more information, call 678-5131.

Calvary Chapel holds Family Matters Conference

TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel is hosting a Family Matters Conference this weekend.

Pastor Ken Ortiz of Calvary Chapel in Spokane, Wash., will speak at 10 a.m. today on "The Six Modern Myths About Parenting." Topics are "The Teen Years: A Period of Temporary Insanity" at 10 a.m. Sunday and "The Pain of Frigid Children at 7 p.m. Sunday."

Ortiz has written a book entitled "Marriage - The Way It Ought to Be." He is heard at 10 a.m. weekdays on CSN International KAWZ 89.9 FM. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Child care for children 12 and under will be available. Calvary Chapel is located at 241 Main Ave. W. For more information, call 733-3133.

Trinity Lutheran plans Mission Festival

RUPERT - Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., has planned its annual Mission Festival for Sunday. The celebration begins at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Michael Wambler of Salmon speaking.

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Sunday School students will provide the music. A potluck luncheon will be held at noon.

Trinity Lutheran is a member of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which does mission work in 57 countries.

The public is invited.

Unitarians to discuss high school plans

TWIN FALLS - The future of Magic Valley High School, the local alternative high school, will be the topic of discussion at this month's Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Principal Bill Jones will speak, and several students may attend and give their views. The public is welcome. A potluck brunch will be shared, with coffee and juice provided.

The forum is presented by the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls as part of its regular series of discussions on current affairs topics. For more information or to suggest speakers, called Steve VanZandt at 736-7134.

Hagerman will speak at Presbyterian church

HOLLISTER - Richard Hagerman will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Contact Ave.

Soup Sunday will follow worship. Those attending may bring a crockpot with their favorite soup and the recipe. Those who do not care to bring soup may bring crackers or a vegetable tray. Rolls and cake will be furnished.

Rupert Church of Nazarene holds Fall Revival meetings

RUPERT - The Rupert Church of the Nazarene will hold its Fall Revival meetings at 7 p.m. daily, Wednesday through Nov. 24, at the church, Eighth and J streets. A harvest dinner is planned for 5 p.m. today. The public is welcome.

Liberian minister will speak at Gooding church

GOODING - The Rev. John Innis of Liberia will speak at 7 p.m. Friday at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Innis is completing studies for his Doctor of Ministry degree. His presentation will feature the struggle of faith and ministry in

the midst of a country torn by civil war, violence and persecution.

A dessert potluck will follow the presentation. The public is invited. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

For more information, call the Rev. Dave Bean at 934-4633.

Mormon lecture series slated at area stakes

The Know Your Religion Lecture Series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Educational System will be held this week at several area churches. All programs start at 7:30 p.m.

Kenneth Matheson will speak on "Creating a Celestial Family in a 'Hostile World'" Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Matheson is an associate professor at the School of Social Work at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

"The Power of the Spirit" is the topic to be discussed by Bernell Christensen Friday at Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St., and again Nov. 23 at the Hailey Chapel on Broadway Road and Cedar Street. Christensen is the institute director in Sandy, Utah.

Brent Farley, institute director in Logan, Utah, will speak Nov. 23 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. His topic is "The Furthest Mission: The Spirit World."

"The Signs of the Times: A Testimony that the Gospel is True" will be discussed by David Ridges Saturday at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. He is an institute teacher in Orem, Utah.

Cost is \$4 per person at the door. Season tickets purchased through November (\$12 for individuals, \$8 for full-time students and \$30 for a family - members of the same household) are good at any Idaho area program throughout the season.

Those attending are asked to bring their Scriptures and are reminded that tape recordings are not allowed. Ages 14 and above are invited; church-standard dress is expected.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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College

Continued from C1 University and Ricks College.

Because of the enrollment caps, church leadership suggests students attend at a school near their home that has an institute of religion. Both the University of Idaho and Washington State University have institutes, where class subjects include the Bible, the Book of Mormon and missionary work. The same series offered at BYU and Ricks.

The Relief Society, the women's group in the LDS church, offers many programs during the week. The men participate in the Priesthood organization, which also has many activities during the week which can include study, sports and barbe-

Religious

Continued from C1 study.

Founded in 1693 by King William III and Queen Mary II, the College of William and Mary is the nation's second-oldest university, after Harvard. It became public in 1906. It has an enrollment of about 5,500 undergraduates and 2,200 graduates.

Brunton Parish Church, where seven of the school's early presidents were rectors, gets about

100 new members from the incoming freshman class each year, said the Rev. Martin J. Bagay. About 50 students attend services at the church each Sunday. Bagay said. Most students attend the latest of four services, at 8:30 p.m.

Indeed, it's not so unusual for students to party on Saturday and pray on Sunday.

"Yes, it's a good party school,"

for dramatic literature and theater.

Speaking of Poland's years under Nazi occupation, John Paul recalls friends being rounded up by the horde. He was spared many of the horrors.

John Paul wrote that the experience of living under the Nazi

St. Ignace of Antioch Orthodox Mission in the Chapel at the YFCA Elizabeth Blvd., T.F. Thanksgiving Faith on a Changing World! Great Vespers - Sunday 7 p.m. Many Sundays 9:30 a.m. Praise Singers - Sunday 9:30 a.m. Midweek Services - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Your invitation to "Harvest Festival of the Word" November 15-17 with Speaker/Teacher Rev. Robert Sabin St. Paul, Minnesota Friday, Nov. 15 Evening Services 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 Class Session 10:00 a.m. (Open Session) Noon Teaching Session 2:00 p.m. Evening Meal 4:30 p.m. (Open Session) Evening Services 6:00 p.m. (Invitation after service) Sunday, Nov. 17 Sunday School Service 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. (N. Vance St., Pastor)

THE SALVATION ARMY is now accepting Christmas Applications for those who need help. THANKSGIVING DAY Thursday, Nov. 28th The Salvation Army and Chili's will provide a FREE DINNER, but people must pick up tickets at the Salvation Army so they know how many people are coming. Transportation will be provided by Roy Raymond Ford from the Salvation Army to Chili's and back.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS A STUPID GAME, SIR!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DEAR HON, I COULD JUST FEEL YOUR MOM TOLD ME YOU WERE KICKING ME OUT OF THE HOUSE. I'M ASHAMED.

MAYBE YOU SHOULD GO TO THE STORE AND BUY A NEW TV. I DON'T KNOW.

I DO KNOW THAT YOU MADE A CHOICE NOW. YOU CAN MAKE A CHOICE BEFORE. KNOWLEDGES, NOT TELMS, NO OTHER.

BEFORE I SAY SOMETHING THERE'S ONE LAST THING I WANT TO SAY TO YOU.

THANKS!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

SO TELL ME... BRIAN... WHY DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THIS COMPANY?

WELL, TO BE HONEST, I DON'T. I'M USING THIS AS A PRACTICE INTERVIEW.

I GUESS WE'RE DONE HERE.

HELLO-O-O!!! IT'S LUNCH TIME AND I DON'T SEE SANDWICHES.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

GOING TO THE GROCERY STORE MOM?

YES, WHILE YOUR FATHER IS STILL ASLEEP.

SO HE WON'T GIVE ME AN IMPOSSIBLE LIST OF THINGS TO BUY FOR HIM.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW MANY TENTACLES DOES AN OCTOPUS HAVE... JOHNNY?

TEN!

SORRY, JOHNNY. THE ANSWER IS EIGHT.

THEN WHY DON'T THEY CALL THEM EIGHTACLES?

Pickles By Brian Crane

RING! RING!

HELLO, WE'RE CONDUCTING A SURVEY.

WHAT, IN YOUR OPINION, IS THE NUMBER ONE PROBLEM FACING THIS COUNTRY?

PEOPLE CALLING AND INTERRUPTING MY FOOTBALL GAME.

Garfield By Jim Davis

STUPID TREE... MAY ALL YOUR STUPID BRANCHES FALL OFF!

CRACK

NICE GARFIELD!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Boy, I don't think I'm cute enough to get you out of this one, Dad.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Jelly used a bad word! He said 'ain't'!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DID YOU DO WE DRIVE ON A PARKWAY AND PARK ON A DRIVEWAY?

HMM... I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN EXPLAIN THAT ONE, DITTO.

I DON'T NEED AN ANSWER. I JUST LIKE ASKING THAT QUESTION!

Smaller chiles often spicier

Most people didn't start brushing their teeth with toothpaste until they got indoor plumbing. Or so say the historians.

On the Andaman Islands in the Indian Ocean, the traditional greeting of male Negroes is a ritualistic embrace wherein one man sits on another's lap for several minutes.

Certain birds such as herons have special "powder down" feathers that disintegrate into a fine dust that works as a talc to keep the rest of the plumage clean and dry.

Just about everybody along the Mississippi, and hardly anybody else, can tell you the name of the largest city on that river - Memphis, Tenn.

Q. Women are said to be more sensitive than men to most drugs. Why is that?

A. Body weight. The lighter person, the stronger the reaction to the same amount of drug. Labels on most oral medications differentiate only between children and adults. Some medicines say dosage should be prescribed according to body weight.

Research now indicates Americans spend the most money at supermarkets, in this order, on: 1. Beef. 2. Beer. 3. Soft drinks. 4. Chicken. 5. Cigarettes. And 6. Cereal.

Credit Calvin Coolidge with this: "I sometimes wish people would put a little more emphasis upon the observance of the law than they do upon its enforcement."

How do you feel about companies that require their employees take lie detector tests? The Chinese have an old proverb that pertains, somewhat, to that, too: "If you suspect a man, don't employ him; if you employ him, don't suspect him."

The smaller the chile - usually but not always - the hotter it is.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SO, WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

I THINK I NEED A CHECKUP.

...HOW MUCH RED MEAT DO YOU EAT?

NONE.

YOU'RE A VEGETARIAN?

NO. MY WIFE BURNS EVERYTHING!

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, sensitive, psychic, a perfectionist, your own most severe critic. You are idealistic in romance. Pisces, Virgo individuals play stunning roles in your life. During December, stress in your life, new love appears, creative juices stir. You'll be finished with unwary situation, relationship that sees you being taken for granted. You're a new person!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Result! Priorities in order, you'll handle added responsibility and deal intelligently with element of time. Power day - you'll win friends and influence people among high and the mighty.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Complete mission - (year) obstacles removed, fascination with language becomes asset. Love relationship comes to you to feel. "This could be my soul mate!" Aries, Libra persons represent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, philosophy, publishing, sending message across. New love on horizon, highlight independence, originality, pioneering spirit. Leo plays continuing role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Parental authority challenged - teacher could be intimidating. Focus on nutrition, choice of cooking utensils. You'll feel an affinity with this day. Marital status commands attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might find yourself in love! Chronological age makes no difference - married or single, you'll be vibrating to sounds of love. Sagittarian plays leading role. Gemini also involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Topsy-turvy! Plans go astray, leader of group boys out. Pickle finger of fate could point directly to you! Spotlight on basic issues, household pets, diet and nutrition. Scorpio involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shuffle cards, insist on new deal. Lunar position emphasizes creativity, style, physical attraction. Change of venue proves beneficial. Written material helps your case. Virgo involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be shy! Family member indicates "You always steal the show!" You're not stealing - you happen to be the most interesting person present! Attention revolves around home, marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appeared certain is now up in the air. Count this as a blessing. Be selective in what you catch, what you permit to drop. Define terms. Secret relationship feared.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Count your change! Bank book figures require review. No person deliberately takes pleasure in your misery and misery. Love relationship heats up - thermometer could crack. Taurus involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People vie to equal your record - you're the star, the champion. Universal appeal, you shine brightly and naturally. You could also be involved in exciting relationship. Aries in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People implied, "You can't do it!" Surprised expressions - you did do it! Make fresh start, insist, "My way or no way." Sagittarian becomes ally. Leo native puts finishing touches on coup.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER. Helga tells it like it is.

MEN LOVE TO TALK ABOUT THEMSELVES, SO DURING THE COURTSHIP THE SMART WOMAN BECOMES A GOOD LISTENER.

AFTER THE MARRIAGE, SHE LISTENS.

AGROSS

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

LET ME HAVE YOUR KEYS, SIR. FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRINK AND DRIVE.

PO FRIENDS ALSO HELP FACE WIVES OF FRIENDS WHO DRINK?

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SIR, THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT IS HERE.

QUICK BROWN FOX, INC.

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5 Safe places
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The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

COE IS ALL ALONE AT THE BACK OF THE END ZONE AND HE PULLS DOWN FREY'S PASS FOR A TOUCHDOWN!

HOO-HOO! JUST LOOK AT HIM STRUT HIS STUFF! THAT YOUNG MAN IS SOMETHING SPECIAL!

IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE THAT COUNTS THESE DAYS. IT'S HOW YOU CELEBRATE IN THE END ZONE!

51 One of the states
52 Perfect place
53 Thin
54 Actress Hagon

RELIGION



Yvette Pierre-Louis, owner of the Macaya Boumba, peers between statues of the black virgin at her shop earlier this month in Miami. Pierre-Louis, also a voodoo priestess, sells the statues and other accoutrements of her religion to followers among Miami's Haitian community.

Haitian culture carves out niche in new home

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Inside a dingy, dimly lit nightclub tucked away in one of Miami's industrial areas, a group of Haitians watch as a voodoo priest and priestess prepare to honor the African spirit of the dead. Followers kneel before a black cross wrapped with purple and white sashes. On top of the altar, a candle drips blood-red wax. Paper skeletons lining the walls sway back and forth in the breeze as if to the beat of the tambou drums. The air carries the aroma of burnt offerings.

When slave traders stole the Yorubas from their home and took them to the Caribbean, the slaves struggled to keep their culture of voodoo alive. Today, followers believe that by honoring Gede — or death — they honor life and independence from their captors. For the 65,000 Haitians living in Miami, rituals have become a way

"This commercialization is just another way to adapt to the society at hand."

— Claude Charles, anthropologist

But this isn't the ritual as practiced for centuries in graveyards or fields in Haiti. For \$8, anyone can watch the priest and priestess perform their rhythmic dance, make offerings to the spirits, and appear possessed by the gods. Some Haitians make a little money while worshippers meet one another and practice their religion without disturbing their neighbors in suburban Miami. In short, voodoo is going commercial. "You have a lot of immigrants coming from rural parts in Haiti who have a difficult time adjusting to American culture," said Claude Charles, an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Miami. "This commercialization is just another way to adapt to the society at hand." The ceremony of Gede (pronounced ge-day), held every November, is one of several Haitian religious holidays and can be traced back to the Yoruba-speaking tribes of West Africa.

to unite the community, a community often overshadowed by the area's Hispanic majority. Some worshippers will sacrifice animals in people's homes during some ceremonies, but the practice rarely makes it into public rituals where admission is charged. Participants fear they will be prosecuted. Haitians have increasingly avoided trouble with police and suburban residents who object to the sometimes noisy and gruesome rituals, according to Miami police spokesman Delrish Moss. "We used to get a lot of work in Little Haiti with complaints of noise and finding (dead) chickens on railroad tracks," Moss said. "But now voodoo practitioners rent a space to hold these events and there are seldom any complaints. Things appear to be pretty quiet now." Inside the nightclub, about 150 Haitians and other spectators take their places. The mambo, or

priestess, and houngan, or priest, bow to the altar — a black cross in the middle of a tire decorated with purple and white scarves, the colors of Gede. The two carefully spread carnal around the altar in a triangular design meant to both honor Gede and bring the spirit into the room for the six-hour ritual. After the design is laid, they burn food and place the offerings in gourds in front of the altar and four drummers. The priestess gives the followers candles to hold. She passes a flame around the room for each candle to be lit. "Come, Gede, come," the priestess says in Creole. Drummers begin to beat the tambou summoning the spirit of Gede into the room and imitating the sacred dance. The mambo and houngan are joined by other voodoo followers for the dance, which begins with slow, swaying movements to the pounding beat. The priest sings a Haitian song that tells of the first Haitians brought to the Caribbean islands from countries such as Togo and Benin. The drum beats get faster and a man starts to unbutton his shirt, displaying a painting covering his chest and stomach with white eyes and beet-red lips. He begins to gyrate his hips and roll his belly back and forth, bringing life to the caricature on his stomach. A woman drops to the floor and begins shaking. Her head rolls back and her arms and legs go limp. She has been possessed by Gede. The woman is embraced by the priest while followers take swigs of alcohol, spitting mouthfuls at her to quench the spirit's thirst.

Jots and tittles from the world of religion

By Tom Schaefer Knight-Ridder News Service

Is the Great Commission: (a.) Jesus' announcement of his second coming? (b.) Jesus' command to evangelize the world? (c.) Jesus' miracle by the Sea of Galilee? If you don't know, then count yourself among the 84 percent who are at least partially ignorant of the Bible.

George Barna, a religious and cultural researcher, has been conducting surveys since 1982 and has written the "Index of Leading Spiritual Indicators" (Word Publishing, \$10.99). In it, he describes what Americans believe and the role religion plays in their lives. According to Barna, 31 percent of Americans regularly read the Bible and 44 percent believe that

Jesus sinned. And those are just two of the unsettling revelations. The real significance of such data, it seems to me, is that while we like to pride ourselves on being a religious nation — and have an opinion on any sort of religious question or issue — we're becoming more and more disconnected from the stories of faith. Oh, yes. The correct answer is (b).

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Baptist groups to join forces

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell has affiliated his 20,000-member Thomas Road Baptist Church with the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination. The decision makes the previously independent Thomas Road one of the largest Southern Baptist congregations in the country and by far Virginia's largest. The 40-year-old church recently sent the first of what will be "modest" monthly contributions to the Southern Baptist Conservatives of Virginia, Falwell said. The national convention's rules allow any church that is a "bona fide contributor" to its causes in the previous year to send messengers, or voting members, to its next annual meeting. Falwell and Thomas Road members also will be eligible for election to convention offices and boards. The Southern Baptist Conservatives of Virginia, based in Virginia Beach, was formed last month by Southern Baptists who disapprove of the 173-year-old Baptist General Association of Virginia. They consider the association theologically liberal and hostile to the Southern Baptist Convention. In a prepared statement, Falwell said, "For many years, I have watched with admiration the theological renaissance within the Southern Baptist Convention as conservatives insisting on strict adherence to the doctrine of the inerrancy of the Bible moved into leadership positions."

Lesbian barred from church

AKRON, Ohio — A lesbian who was barred from her church after marrying a male transsexual says the church is wrong to say she "seeks to mock God."

"I feel in my own eyes that no one has the right to tell me where I can go to hear God's word," Debi Easterday said Monday. The Medina Church of the Brethren, a pacifist congregation like the Quakers and Mennonites, had a police officer escort Easterday off the property Sunday. She had attended the church for four years. Last month, Easterday, 41, married Paul Smith, 36, who plans to change his name to Denise and undergo a sex change operation. The church, which has 144,000 members in 1,126 churches, by policy welcomes anyone who believes in Jesus, but doesn't condone relationships between homosexuals.

Bishops press need for youth

WASHINGTON — The nation's Catholic bishops on Tuesday called for using every available means — from the Internet to health clubs to mentoring programs — to reach young adults. Following up on Pope John Paul II's challenge in 1993 at World Youth Day in Denver, the bishops by voice vote approved a pastoral plan for ministering with young adults. Only 33 percent of Catholics born after 1961 attend Mass regularly compared with 64 percent of those born before, according to a 1995 study by the Catholic Pluralism Project at Purdue University. Bishop Ted Brown of Boise, Idaho, chairman of the committee that wrote the plan, blamed some declining participation on society's movement away from religious institutions. But, he said, "To some extent, there has been a falling on the part of the church itself in reaching out to young people."

Compiled from wire reports

Fast-growing suburb draws church-goers of all denominations

The Associated Press

MERIDIAN — Catholic and Mormon church officials say Boise's largest suburb accounts for more growth in their flocks than any other city in the Northwest. But nondenominational churches, which do not keep close track of growth, may be leading the way in a city where the population has swelled from 15,000 to 23,000 in six years and is expected to reach 40,000 in the next four. Capitol Christian Center has seen its membership grow from 700 to 1,200 in three years. "We believe there's a harvest now," said Gary Pierson, a pastor member at the center. "A harvest of people here are ripe and ready for Christ."

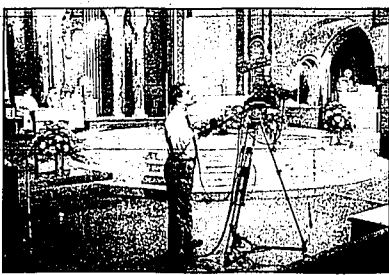
City Council agendas regularly reflect the growth — a Foursquare Gospel church is under construction here, a Mormon church is being expanded there and a Presbyterian church is planned south of town. Nondenominational churches target rapidly growing areas where they are able to attract people from a variety of backgrounds. They offer convenient, contemporary services, said Denny Clark, associate professor of religion and philosophy at Albertson College of Idaho. Growth among traditional denominations shows other and comfort in the tried and true. The Presbyterian Church is building a gymnasium and recreation center for its members. And

the Meridian Assembly of God church has grown tenfold since 1993, adding about 700 members. The church plans to expand next year with a new sanctuary that will seat at least 1,600 people. North of town, the Meridian Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will soon expand its church at the corner of Ten Mile Road and Cherry Lane. Stake President Jerry Mortensen said his is the fastest growing stake in Idaho, and probably the region, with its membership of 6,000 growing by about 14 percent a year. And the Holy Spirit Catholic Church has tripled its membership in the past two years, from 250 to about 700.

TV brings live Mass to the masses

The Associated Press

At the Olympics, NBC did not always tell viewers when events were taped. And West Coast viewers have gotten used to the idea that they are seeing recorded versions of some entertainment and talk shows that broadcast "live" to viewers in eastern time zones. When it comes to televising Masses, however, Mother Church should never fool viewers, Catholic leaders say. In proposed guidelines for televised Masses, the Committee on the Liturgy of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops recommends not only truth-in-labeling for recorded shows, but that televised services have a lively and live congregation to give viewers a sense of community from their living room couches. "Television is a very tempting medium," said the Rev. James Moroney, director of the Secretariat for the Liturgy for the U.S. Catholic Conference. "It can encourage us sometimes to do things that are unwise because of technological values. We have our own values." Despite successful beginnings with the late Archbishop Fulton Sheen, the Catholic Church has not always used television as broadly as many evangelical churches.



Television cameraman Brother Dan Turner tapes a Roman Catholic Mass conducted by Rev. Richard Nalepa, right, at St. Ann's Shrine in Scranton, Pa., recently.

One staple of Catholic broadcasting across the country, however, has been the televised Mass. Approximately 50 regional dioceses broadcast Masses, some daily, according to Ellen McCloskey of the Catholic Communication Campaign. The daily Mass from St. Ann's Shrine in Scranton, Pa., is one of the highest-rated daily shows on the national cable network Odyssey, formerly the Faith and Values Channel. While the church would prefer

people in the pews, and the new document said the televised Mass should never be a substitute for pastoral visits to the sick and housebound, the proposed guidelines say the Mass can be a source of comfort to people unable to attend church and a way to evangelize inactive members. Proposed broadcasting guidelines will be voted on by the full bishops' conference at their meeting this month in Washington.

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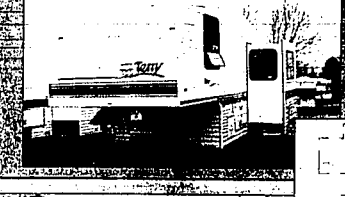
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NORTH ♠ A K 5
♥ Q J 6
♦ 9 8 6 3
♣ K 7 5

WEST ♠ Q 10 7
♥ A 8 3
♦ A 3
♣ Q 10 8 3

EAST ♠ 12
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ 7 5
♣ A 9 6 4 2

SOUTH ♠ J 10 6 3
♥ K 10 9
♦ K Q J 10 2
♣ A

Ante: none, both Dealer: West

The bidding: West North East South
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass

Opening lead: Club queen

HID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 9 8 6 3
♥ K 10 9
♦ K Q J 10 2
♣ A

ANSWER: Four hearts. The solid diamonds, good trumps, and the club void point to a make in hearts.

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South ruffed the first club and tested trumps, hoping to ruff the queen. When it didn't, he knocked out West's diamond and played West's trump and pylon. South, with another club. This forced South's last trump, and with the heart ace still at large, all South could do was cash his remaining diamonds. Instead of losing three tricks, he lost five, and the game went two down.

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At trick 10, South should have only one high trump and then switch to hearts, knocking out West's ace. West leads South with another club and South's fallacies in his mind. He should run a third club but South is still in control. He leads his last trump to dummy's remaining heart and runs the red suits. West can tell when ever he wishes, but South has his heart.

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♠ A K 3	♠ A 10 2	♥ 7 5 4 2	♥ 7 5
♦ Q J 6	♦ 7 5 3	♦ 7 5	♦ 7 5
♣ 9 5 6 3	♣ 9 5 6 3	♠ A 9 12	♠ A 9 12
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ J 9 3 4 4	♠ J 9 3 4 4	♥ 10 9	♥ 10 9
♦ K 10 9	♦ K 10 9	♣ Q J 10 2	♣ Q J 10 2
♣ Q J 10 2	♣ Q J 10 2	♠ A 10 2	♠ A 10 2

BRIDGE WITH THE ACES

South leads ♠ A

West plays ♠ A

North plays ♠ A

South plays ♠ A

West plays ♠ A

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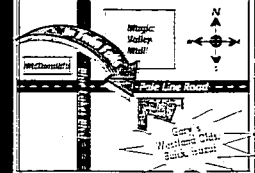
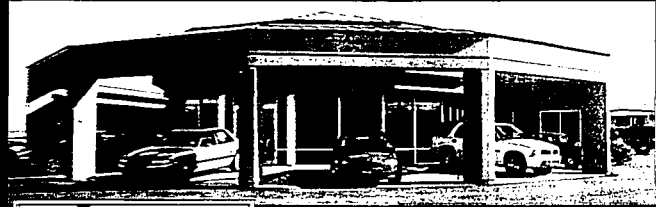
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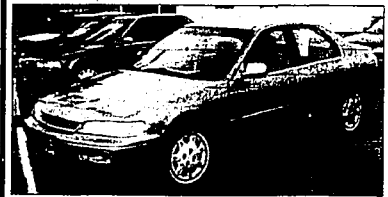
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