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Butcher found guilty of murder

By Mike Miller
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — As Kody Butcher stood silently beside his attorney in courtroom 301 of the Ada County Courthouse Friday afternoon, the court clerk read the jury's verdict of guilty of the first-degree murder of Mike Morgan.

The eight-year, four-woman jury had been sequestered since before noon Thursday, when it received the case from District Judge J. William Hart. The verdict was read at 2:33 p.m. Friday.

Butcher did not set a date for sentencing. Butcher, of Bow, The death penalty cannot be given in this case.

The panel spent Friday morning hearing a second time the testimony of wit-



Kody Butcher

nesses Todd Maas and Stu Robinson, two of the prosecution's key witnesses.

Maas, a convicted felon who testified in exchange for help from the state in his case, said that during a conversation inside the intake unit of the Twin Falls County Jail several days after the killing, Butcher confessed to shooting Morgan.

Robinson, the state's chief investigating officer, testified that Butcher made self-incriminating statements during an interview also held at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Reaction - B1

"It wasn't justice," said Butcher's sister Stephanie Valdez, talking through tears: "It wasn't justice for us. It wasn't justice for Blake Morgan. His killer is still out there walking the streets a free man."

Morgan was shot three times in the neck and head in the early morning hours of April 10, 1996, at his home in Rupert.

Defense attorney Randy Stoker repeatedly argued to the jury during the trial that the prosecution could not place Butcher at the scene of the crime with the murder weapon.

"Kody, he has no chance at life," Valdez said. "His life is ruined because he was in the wrong place at the wrong

time and too afraid to tell everybody what happened?"

Stoker, apprehensive while waiting for the jury to reassemble, sat alone in a corner staring out a third-floor window for 20 minutes after the jurors were dismissed.

When leaving, he quietly said that he didn't want to talk.

Several jurors also declined comment after the verdict was read.

An appeal of the verdict by Butcher is expected.

With the Butcher verdict, the Morgan case now shifts gears to a second trial.

Cesar Diaz, also of Paul, faces a first-degree murder charge in the Morgan slaying. His trial probably will begin in April in Boise. Both trials were moved from Minidoka County to Ada County due to pretrial publicity.

SHOOTING THE SNAKE



Shooting up a giant conical concrete barrier, Haley Thomason of Jerome searches for the beauty of the Snake River Canyon with her camera Friday afternoon Canyon Springs Road. The Jerome High School student was making pictures for a photography class.

Chenoweth at center of controversy

Environmentalists oppose her selection to head new forest panel

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The appointment of Rep. Helen Chenoweth as head of a new House panel on forests has drawn cheers from the timber industry and criticism from environmentalists.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee, earlier this week picked the staunchly conservative Idaho Republican to head the subcommittee on forests and forest health.

"They probably have the best chair of that subcommittee that timber money could buy," Kevin Kitchner, a lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, said Friday.

The Center for Responsive Politics, a non-partisan group that charts political contributions, said Chenoweth received at least \$15,000 from political action committees in the timber industry during the 1995-96 election cycle.

The second-term lawmaker has been an outspoken opponent of Clinton administration efforts to curtail logging on federal lands. She also has taken a high profile in criticizing Northwest salmon recovery proposals and the practice of zoning law officers at the Forest



Helen Chenoweth Appointment draws environmentalists' ire Service, Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service. "I think the vast majority of people

who have been involved in forest-related issues share the view that our forests are today in precarious health," Chenoweth said upon her appointment.

Issues under jurisdiction of her new panel previously were included under the old House Resources subcommittee on national parks and public lands, chaired by Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

Young said the new panel chaired by Chenoweth will focus on improving the health of national forests "and improving timber activity on federal lands."

"Having Helen fill this important assignment is good news for the nation's forests," Young said.

Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore., said the new panel will offer more of an opportunity for all sides to voice their opinions on forest issues.

"I think there is enough going on surrounding forests and forest health that it's good to have a subcommittee that doesn't add the problems with national parks and other lands in there with that," West said Friday.

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Doctors reverse plumbing to fix stroke victims' damage

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Calif. — Being paralyzed was bad enough. But it was the thought of never playing golf again that persuaded ed stroke victim Bill Boyer to let doctors attempt an ambitious and highly experimental procedure in which they revascularized blood backwards through his veins and into his brain.

"I walked out of the hospital five days later," said the 61-year-old carpet installer from the Los Angeles suburb of Solvang. "Four days after that, I went out and played nine holes of golf in the sun."

The procedure involves the use of veins to feed blood to the oxygen-starved areas of the brain cut off by the stroke. Usually, arteries carry oxygen-rich blood to the brain; veins carry the used blood back to the heart.

So far, doctors from UCLA Medical Center have tried the approach on six patients. Some have had virtually complete recoveries, escaping probable paralysis, while the two others were unchanged.

"There is a lot of excitement from our point of view, and the patients are ecstatic," said Dr. John G. Frazee, a neurosurgeon who developed the procedure.

Boyer was lifting a box in his garage a year ago when suddenly his left side went numb and he fell flat on his face. He crawled to his truck and dialed 911 on his cellular phone.

By the time he got to the UCLA Medical Center, his left leg and hip were paralyzed. Frazee had permission from the Food and Drug Administration to try his approach on 10 patients. Boyer, if he agreed, would be his second.

Frazee explained the procedure: About 80 percent of strokes — Boyer's included — occur when a blood clot gets stuck in an artery somewhere in the brain. Unless the clot dislodges by itself, as sometimes happens, all the brain tissue downstream from the clot is starved of oxygen and nutrients and begins to die.

At the time, there was no medicine for strokes, although this has since begun to

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Minding manners

Law would require civility when dealing with school personnel

By Karen Tokkinn
Times-News writer

BOISE — You can't legislate morality, lawmakers say.

But civility? Possibly. A proposal to require manners in dealing with school personnel in the presence of students is scheduled to come up in the Senate Education Committee Monday.

While already illegal to insult, yell at or otherwise abuse teachers within earshot of students, the proposal would extend the law to school buses, janitors, cooks, secretaries and other school personnel.

"What if they feel they deserve it?" asked committee member Sen. Jack Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene. "What does one do when one as a citizen feels they have legitimate gripe against a bus driver?"

"Try to control yourself and be courteous, and insult a school bus driver or a janitor at another time," answered bill sponsor Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, tongue-in-cheek.

The proposal to add to the law was

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Computer crisis carries big price tag

Industry: Government's \$2.3 billion estimate low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the government has put a price tag on fixing a turn-of-the-millennium problem that could cripple its computers: \$2.3 billion. It says the crisis can be averted in the 35 months left.

But the technology industry calls that evaluation optimistic and the cost estimate "ridiculously low" — evidence that Washington is responding too casually to a looming information age disaster.

"The cost estimate does not pass the laugh test," Harris Miller, president of the 11,000-member Information Technology Association of America said Friday.

"They've created the impression there is a relatively cheap and easy fix that can be done with existing funding. There no real effort to put in additional resources to solve the problem."

The problem is that most government computer software reads the last two digits of a date. When the year 2000 is entered into computers, they will malfunction "unless they are fixed or replaced," the Office of Management and Budget said in a report ordered by Congress.

"They will reject legitimate entries or they will compute erroneous results or they will simply not run," the report said. "The potential impact on federal programs if this problem is not corrected is substantial and potentially very serious."

The OMB dismissed the suggestion that a single piece of computer software

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Thanks to a highly experimental new procedure, stroke victim Bill Boyer is again able to practice putting at his Sylmar, Calif., home.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Feb. 8
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	30*
LEWISTOWN	30*
BOISE	33*
IDAHO FALLS	33*
TWIN FALLS	34*
POCAHONTE	32*

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Sunny today with highs in the mid-30s. Southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear with lows in the mid 20s. Sunday sunny with highs once again in the mid 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny with patchy morning fog. Lows in the single digits and teens east and 15 to 25 west. Highs in the 30s to near 40.

Carnas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunny with highs in the upper 20s to the mid 30s except lower 20s across the Carnas Prairie. Tonight clear and cool. Lows from 5 above zero to 5 below except near 15 below zero on the prairie. Sunday sunny with highs in the upper 20s to the mid 30s except in the lower 20s across the prairie.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today with highs in the upper 30s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows near 20. Sunday sunny with highs around 40.

Sawtooth Mountains

Patchy valley fog this morning otherwise sunny. Highs 25 to 30 except in the mid teens across the Stanley Basin. Tonight clear and continued cold with patchy valley fog. Lows from 5 above zero to 5 below except near 25 below zero in the Stanley Basin. Sunday patchy valley fog in the morning otherwise sunny. Highs 25 to 30 except mid teens across the Stanley Basin.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today and Sunday. Clear and cold tonight. Highs in the lower to mid 30s both days. Lows 5 to 15. Wind variable to 10 mph.

Northern Idaho

Area of low clouds this morning becoming sunny by afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s. Light winds. Tonight clear with areas of low clouds forming late. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday areas of low clouds in the morning otherwise sunny. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Nevada

Variable high clouds today. North winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs near 30. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 5 to 10. Sunday decreasing clouds. Highs 30-35.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. Highs lower and mid 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 20. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs mid 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

ALMANAC

Twin Falls		Precipitation		Comfort factors	
Max	Min	Yester	To date	Humidity at noon	Baromet at noon
42	20	37	17	81 pct	30.76 R
42	20	41	22		
42	20	41	22		
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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Feb. 7, first quarter, Feb. 14; full, Feb. 22; last quarter, Feb. 28.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Mercury.
Evening: Saturn, Mars.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms pummel South as snow piles up across Kansas

Thunderstorms rolled across the South Friday, bringing hail and several inches of rain to Texas.

Snow piled up in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma and the Pacific Northwest was rainy.

Rain and thunderstorms hit Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana as a strong low pressure system passed through the region. Three-quarter inch hail fell on Huntington, Texas, and some areas of the state got up to 3 inches of rain in the past few days.

The Manhattan, Kan., area has seen 5 inches of snow since Thursday afternoon, while Hutchinson, Kan., got nearly 7 inches. Up to 4 inches have fallen on Oklahoma.

Dry and cool conditions stretched from the Southeast into New England, with a high pressure system over Virginia. However, clouds were increas-

ing across the mid-Atlantic and South, as clouds were thrown eastward by the jet stream.

High pressure in the Great Basin was bringing fair and cold conditions to the Rockies. Skies were mostly clear and partly cloudy in the region.

Scattered snow showers were falling over the mountains of Colorado and northern West Virginia.

A storm system off the West Coast carried a few light rain showers to northern California, western Oregon and southwestern Washington. Sleet and freezing rain was falling in the Columbia Basin, but no significant accumulations were expected.

Friday's lowest wind chill was 46 below zero at Jackson, Wyo.

In Idaho, skies were sunny to mostly sunny with scattered high thin clouds observed at some western locations. At 3 p.m. some southwest locations were as much as 7 degrees warmer than Thursday.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 8

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	41	24
Anchorage	35	30
Boston	37	28
Chicago	29	22
Cincinnati	32	28
Cleveland	25	15
Denver	21	13
Detroit	24	19
Houston	54	51
Los Angeles	58	48
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Simpson jury recesses for weekend, will return Monday Crisis

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson's courtroom saga stretched into yet another week when the jury went home Friday without deciding how much he should pay as punishment for the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend.

Jurors, who deliberated just 2 1/2 hours, had requested a statement showing both the plaintiff's easy picture of Simpson's financial future and a defense depiction of his net worth plummeting from over \$10 million to less than zero

since his murder acquittal. They will return Monday.

Deliberations began after Simpson's lawyers pleaded fiscal misery and a plaintiff attorney urged jurors to hit the football great with a judgment harsh enough to let him know: "You cannot kill two people and get away with it."

But defense attorney Robert Baker told jurors they were being manipulated by the plaintiffs who are trying to get them to substitute punitive damages for prison.

"You're not allowed to do that," Baker said. "Mr. Simpson still has obligations. He has to raise his two kids."

"Mr. Simpson has negative net worth and if Mr. Simpson has negative net worth, it's just destructive. It's contrary to law," he added.

The mostly white jury three days earlier found Simpson responsible for the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman and assessed \$8.5 million in compensatory damages.

"There still is time. It's going to take leadership from the top. It may mean the president and vice president and cabinet secretaries must get involved. These companies which have sanded the problem or are close to sanding it are those where the leadership has abdicated. It's time to get involved."

He said the OMB report suggested that only the Defense Department had made a detailed analysis. The Pentagon's estimate came in at about \$1 billion. The OMB said the government would spend \$529 million on the problem in the current fiscal year.

Stroke

He thought it would work, but it was, after all, an experiment.

"I'm an avid golfer," Boyer said. "I decided to give it a chance."

So 6 1/2 hours after he fell down, doctors hooked up a tube to a big artery in Boyer's groin and pumped the blood to the veins in both sides of his neck.

Next, they threaded the tube through the veins up into the back of his head. Finally, they partially inflated balloons to keep the blood from running back out.

The result: Blood flowed backwards through the veins in his brain. It

reached the parts cut off by the clot. Within 15 minutes, the numbness began to lift.

One of the other patients who underwent the procedure even regained his ability to speak. The two patients who were neither helped nor hurt were probably too old, had many other health problems and had gone too long after the stroke, Frazee said.

Doctors begin the procedure up to seven hours after a stroke starts, and they keep the blood circulating backwards for several hours, if necessary. By then, Frazee said, the clot usually dissolves by itself or is washed away

by the pressure of the reversed-flowing blood.

Frazee and a colleague, Dr. Xia Luo, presented their results for the first time Thursday at the International Joint Conference on Stroke and Cerebral Circulation in Anaheim.

"It's a radical idea," said Dr. Marc R. Mayberg, a neurosurgeon from the University of Washington. "Everybody's pretty excited to see if the promising animal work will hold up in humans."

"But everything we know from private industry and outside agency studies that the government number is ridiculously low," Miller said.

"I'm still hopeful," he said.

Manners

abuses any teacher of the public schools, in the presence and hearing of a pupil thereof, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

The law has been used more than once in Twin Falls High School.

"We had a person come in and

lost their composure in front of a student and teacher and used all kinds of profanities," Twin Falls High School principal Carl Snow said. "I had her arrested and I signed the warrant."

Has it led to better manners? "I think it makes them more

cautious," Snow said.

And though no law binds teachers or school personnel to the same standard of behavior, Snow said his teachers are required to anyway.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," he said.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Except for patches of snow and ice in mountain areas, most Idaho highways were clear Friday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Interstate 85 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 31 — Dry.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Spectrum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 87 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 20 — Dry.
- U.S. 31 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

Chenoweth

attacks on environmental laws and public processes" as the GOP-led Congress made last year.

He said he was encouraged that

Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., would be the ranking minority member on the new panel.

"He has a good background on these issues," Holmer said.

CORRECTION

A chart in Friday's paper incorrectly listed the times of Comet Hale-Bopp settings as risings.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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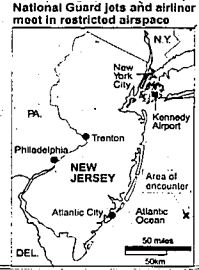
LOTTERY UPDATE

8 MILLION DOLLARS - That's no chicken scratch!

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Flights suspended after 2nd near miss in air



National Guard jets and airliner meet in restricted airspace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four National Guard fighter jets screamed past a civilian airliner over Delaware on Friday, the second harrowing incident involving Guard F-16s and airliners in the area in three days.

The Air Force quickly suspended all Reserve and National Guard flights in restricted areas along the East Coast for a review of rules and operating procedures.

At the same time, the Federal Aviation Administration told controllers at its centers in Florida, Washington and New York and military controllers in Virginia to review procedures for operations in and around East Coast military areas.

The American Eagle turboprop took no special action in Friday's incident, and no one was hurt. The pilot of a Nations Air Boeing 727 two days earlier over two engine maneuvers and two flight attendants and a passenger were thrown to the cabin floor.

In that earlier incident, off New Jersey, a civilian controller following the planes had reportedly expressed his concern and asked military controllers to get the Guard to the place that was closest to the 727 to move away.

The National Transportation Safety Board mobilized investigation teams to look into both incidents.

Maj. Gen. Donald W. Shepperd, director of the Air National Guard, said at a Pentagon briefing that he considered military aviation safety, noting that thousands of flights occur each day over the East Coast.

"In my opinion ... it's very safe," he said. "We have very, very few incidents."

In the order suspending flights, Air Force Chief of Staff Ronald Fogleman said he was acting "as a precaution to protect the public, as are sound and present no compromise to safety."

There was no indication how long the suspension would last.

Maj. Mike Milord, a spokesman for the District of Columbia Air National Guard, said that in Friday's incident the planes were returning from air combat training when they passed the airliner.

A Federal Aviation Administration official said the pilot of the American Eagle airline, a Saab 330 turboprop, reported that two jet fighters flew above his plane and two below.

Shepperd said three fighters passed at least 1,000 feet above the civilian plane and the fourth, returning because of low fuel, was 1,500 feet below it.

"There was no imminent collision all that the airliner in sight," the general said.

The incident was reported by the American Eagle pilot, who was en route from Raleigh-Durham in North Carolina to New York's JFK Airport.

In the earlier incident, a government official said Friday that military and civilian controllers hundreds of miles apart were coordinating the flights of two F-16s and the Nations Air jetliner.

The jet fighters and the airliner carrying 84 passengers all had clearance to fly over restricted airspace off New Jersey, the official said. But two days after the incident, details were still in dispute.

An official of the airline charged that the fighter pilots "screamed up" or "were playing games" during the encounter. But New Jersey National Guard Col. Thomas E. Griffin said that the airliner was never in danger and the F-16 pilots simply were trying to identify a plane that shouldn't have been in that sector.

A Navy spokesman, Capt. Mike Johns, said Friday that Navy air traffic controllers warned the fighter pilots that a civilian plane was in the area. John said the pilots acknowledged receiving the warning.

A government official familiar with the case, speaking on condition of anonymity, said civilian air traffic controllers in New York cleared the airliner to fly through the area and were coordinating the movement with military air traffic controllers in Virginia Beach, Va., who handle military flights in the 5,600 square-mile area. The two National Guard planes were supposed to be practicing interception maneuvers against each other, the official said.

When one of the F-16s approached the airliner, a civilian controller in New York expressed concern to the



less than a minute later the civilian controller again expressed concern that the F-16 was coming too close to the airliner, the official said. The military controller then contacted the F-16 again, warned him and gave him an altitude and course to avoid any problems. The F-16 pilot responded that he had the airliner in sight and was "breaking off," the official said.



Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, left, and Vice President Al Gore hold a news conference at the State Department in Washington Friday.

Clinton to meet Yeltsin in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mindful of Boris Yeltsin's ailments, President Clinton agreed Friday to shift their summit meeting from the United States to Finland.

There, in March, Clinton will try to allay the Russian president's concern over NATO's projected expansion eastward.

"No one has any intention of providing an increased threat to the security of Russia," Clinton said as he met at the White House with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who held two days of talks with Vice President Al Gore in Washington on economic cooperation.

Shifting the summit to Helsinki, which is about 90 minutes jet flight time from Moscow, will make it easier on Yeltsin, who underwent bypass surgery last year and was beset by double pneumonia last month to travel. But it will not cure his political problems.

The planned expansion of NATO to Russia's border is a red flag to ardent nationalists in the Russian Parliament. Months of American assurances have not mollified them, nor Yeltsin, who shares the concerns. They do not relish being the ally joining the Western military alliance, as Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic probably will be invited to at a 16-nation NATO summit in Madrid, Spain, in July.

Chernomyrdin said he underscored the point that NATO's expansion "will make the situa-

CIA nominee pays \$5,000 to resolve stock probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA director-designate Anthony Lake will pay a \$5,000 civil settlement to resolve a Justice Department civil probe of his stock dealings while serving as President Clinton's national security adviser.

The settlement stipulates there was no intentional wrongdoing by Lake, saying there was no evidence that he or his wife ever tried to conceal their stock transactions.

An administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said \$5,000 is the minimum amount the Justice Department accepts to settle such civil matters. The agreement concludes an 18-month investigation into Lake's stock dealings.

In a separate action, the Justice Department's criminal division notified a House subcommittee chairman that its investigation of the tacit U.S. approval given to Iranian arms shipments to Bosnia in 1995 had no evidence of potential criminal violations by Mr. Lake.

Acting assistant attorney general Mark Richard said in a letter to Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who chaired a House subcommittee probing of the arms transfer, there also was no evidence of potential wrongdoing stemming from Lake's statements to lawmakers about the arms issue.

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IRS seeking \$500 million for computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is seeking \$500 million to modernize its troubled computer systems as it tries to avert a crisis in the agency's computer work that may not be over.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, who's overseeing the IRS modernization and repair, hinted that the agency's computer work may not be over.

"It would not surprise me if more problems come to light than have surfaced to date," Summers said after speaking to reporters at a briefing on the IRS budget. He declined to elaborate on what problems may arise.

So far, the IRS has canceled \$1 billion in contracts covering 26 programs from the earlier modernization effort. The General Accounting Office and congressional Republicans have criticized the agency for mismanag-

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I was deeply touched by the letter you published in honor of my birthday. As you turn 61, I'm honored to respond.

While I appreciate your kind remarks, most of my accomplishments have been a result of your inspiration. I've taken the liberty of publishing your 7th grade report card from Hazelton Elementary School.

Many have asked if you really wrote and spell as you did in my birthday letter. I've assured them you do. The marks you earned in English, Spelling and Penmanship in fifty years are explain why. Well, at least you were musical.

Regardless of these achievements, it has been your exemplary citizenship that inspired me most. Although you were not always courteous, and though you might have been a bit short on both initiative and effort, and despite the fact that you would have been a bit more thrifty, you've always been a damned good sport!

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NATION

Reagan, Bush, Clinton so-so in pantheon of presidents

Fans say 'liberal' historians aren't giving the Gipper enough credit

Ranking U.S. Presidents

Two recent surveys show how presidents rank according to certain qualifications, with a separate list of presidential failures.



The greats

U.S. President in order of overall ranking	Leadership	Accomplishments and crisis management	Political skill	Appointments	Character and integrity
1 Lincoln	2	1	2	2	1
2 F. Roosevelt	1	2	1	3	15
3 Washington	3	3	7	1	2
4 Jefferson	6	5	5	4	7
5 T. Roosevelt	4	4	4	5	12
6 Wilson	7	7	13	6	8
7 Truman	9	6	8	9	9
8 Jackson	5	9	6	10	10
9 Eisenhower	10	10	14	11	18
10 Madison	14	14	15	16	6

The failures (listed chronologically)

Rearce, Buchanan, A. Johnson, Grant, Harding, Hoover, Nixon

Source: "Rating the Presidents"

APIT Durand

WASHINGTON (AP) — If misery loves company, Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Clinton can take comfort: All three get only mediocre ratings in the two newest surveys to rate the pantheon of presidents.

Among the 41 presidents, Bush ranks 22nd, Clinton 23rd and Reagan 26th in a 300-page book, "Rating the Presidents," published this month by Citadel Press. The ratings are based on a poll of 719 historians, political scientists and others around the country.

American's three-most recent presidents are lumped among 12 in the average-low category based on a survey of 32 James by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. for The New York Times Magazine in December.

Presidential rankings invariably provoke spirited debate among those who feel passionate about their presidents, and the latest entrants in the ratings ritual are no exceptions.

"There You Go Again: Liberal Historians and the New York Times Deny Ronald Reagan His Due," the Heritage Foundation says in a headline in the March issue of Policy Review magazine.

The magazine goes so far as to offer space to a number of voices more sympathetic to the Gipper. "Reagan belongs on Mount Rushmore," wrote William F. Buckley Jr.

"Reagan's was a near-great presidency," said Henry Kissinger. "All sides acknowledge the particular difficulty of rating presidents of recent vintage, with Schlesinger predicting these men are the most likely to rise or fall in future surveys."

That's what's happened to Eisenhower: He crept from 22nd in a 1962 survey by Arthur Schlesinger Sr. to average-high in the younger Schlesinger's latest survey and ninth in "Rating the Presidents," written by William J. Ridings Jr. and Stuart B. McVer.

It wasn't until Eisenhower's presidential papers became available in the 1970s that the impression of him as a "sleepy, symbolic leader" gave way to the idea that he was well informed but "used intermediaries to carry out his will," said Fred Greenstein, a presidential scholar at Princeton University and an Eisenhower biographer.

The ability of recent presidents to move up in the polls should be encouraging to Clinton, who wondered aloud to former political adviser Dick Morris last year about what he could do to rise from his current third-tier ranking.

Presidential ratings first took off as a scholarly pursuit with a 1948 survey by the senior Schlesinger, who asked 55 leading historians to place each president in one of five categories ranging from great to failure.

From that simple beginning, the ratings have gotten increasingly sophisticated, with all sorts of statistical models, quality assessments and fancy methodologies.

Through it all, the headline results have been relatively consistent: Lincoln, Washington and Franklin Roosevelt invariably end up on top, and Grant and Harding tend to bring up the rear, with considerable shifting in between.

Still, some historians shrink at the notion of assigning presidential grades at all.

"It's an empty and vacuous exercise," says Greenstein. "Presidential greatness is in the eye of the beholder, and, therefore, different raters will reach different conclusions."

Further, Greenstein says, the rankings condense too many different qualities into one result. Is it useful, he asks, to give Richard Nixon an "A" for foreign policy and an "F" for dirty politics and then average the two?

Nixon is classified as a failure in the latest Schlesinger poll, and ranks 32nd in the Ridings-McVer survey; his demerits for character partially offset by above-average grades for political skill and crisis management.

Schlesinger himself acknowledges the limitations of presidential ratings.

He recalls John F. Kennedy asking him, "How the hell can you tell? Only the president himself can know what his real pressures and real alternatives are. If you don't know that, how can you judge performance?"

NATION IN BRIEF

Number of illegal immigrants up to 5 million
WASHINGTON — The number of immigrants illegally in the United States has swelled to 5 million or nearly 2 percent of the nation's population, officials estimate.

The figures announced Friday by the Immigration and Naturalization Service update a 1992 estimate of the hard-to-count illegal population.

INS said the undocumented-alien population is concentrated in California, Texas, New York, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey and Arizona. California alone accounts for 2 million of the illegal immigrants, INS said. Texas is second with 700,000, followed by New York with 540,000.

INS said more than half of the total undocumented population is of Mexican origin. El Salvador, Guatemala, Canada and Haiti were the other major countries of origin.

Lifetime cost of strokes is up to \$103,576
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Strokes, the No. 3 killer after heart disease and cancer, are an economic disaster as well as a medical one, costing an average of \$103,576 over the lifetime of each victim, an analysis shows.

Strokes kill about 150,000 Americans annually. They are a huge source of disability as well, since many survivors are left crippled, speechless and otherwise unable to care for themselves.

A report Friday at the 22nd International Joint Conference on Stroke and Cerebral Circulation notes up the cost of this in medical bills and lost earnings. Thomas N. Taylor of the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy developed a computer simulation of stroke's lifetime economic burden.

Wrestlers testify duPont used cocaine
MEDIA, Pa. — John du Pont was seen snorting cocaine at least once and often engaged from his vaulted library with white powder under his runny nose, several wrestlers testified Friday at a hearing.

The testimony went to the heart of prosecutors' claims that du Pont's delusions in the years leading up to his shooting of wrestler David Schultz were caused by drugs, not mental illness.

Defense psychiatric experts claim paranoid schizophrenia made the multimillionaire insane when he killed Schultz a year ago. It was the first time since the killing that anyone claimed du Pont used drugs.

Hundreds of Alabama women sue Norplant
TUSKEGEE, Ala. — More than 800 Alabama women have filed a lawsuit against the makers and distributors of the Norplant contraceptive, claiming they suffered health problems and adverse side effects.

The lawsuit — the latest in a long line — was filed Jan. 30 in Macon County against Wyeth Laboratories Inc. and its owner, American Home Products Corp. of New York, Durr Drug Co. of Montgomery and Walker Drug Co. of Birmingham.

The lawsuit claims the defendants knew the Norplant contraceptive caused health problems more severe and more frequent than those of comparable birth control methods.

Compiled from wire reports

Royal jewel thief caught

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Kennedy Airport baggage handler was sentenced to four years' probation Friday for stealing the Duchess of York's diamonds from the cargo hold of a British Airways jet.

U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Dearie also ordered 20-year-old Gilbert Terezo to perform 25 hours a week of community service for three years for the crime.

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Scout month activities continue

TWIN FALLS - February is Scout Month, and the Snake River Council is celebrating the Boy Scouts of America's 87th birthday. Local councils throughout the country will participate in special ceremonies and award presentations to help the public better understand scouting's aims and objectives.

The Boy Scouts originated in Great Britain in 1907. Traveling in London in 1909, Chicago publisher William Boyce became lost in a London fog. A young boy led him to his destination but declined a tip, explaining that he was a Boy Scout and it was his duty to help others.

Boyce was impressed by the boy's actions, met with Britain's scouting founder, Robert Baden-Powell, and laid the groundwork to bring the scouting program to the United States. With the help of Baden-Powell, Ernest Thompson Seton, Daniel Carter Beard and James E. West, Boyce established the Boy Scouts of America on Feb. 8, 1910. The first troop's membership grew to 150 boys. Today, membership exceeds 5 million youth and adult members. More than 94 million young people have been involved in scouting since the organization began in 1910.

In the Magic and Wood River Valleys, more than 6,500 youth and 3,000 leaders are involved in scouting. The Snake River council has 436 registered units, with 35 percent of the available youth of scouting age involved in the program.

Activities supporting Scout Month include the following:

Falls District Pinewood Derby today in the Lamont's area at the Blue Lakes Mall, with race finals at 1:30 p.m.

Falls District Klondike Derby Feb. 14-15 at the Diamond Field Club Play Area in the South Hills. Call Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149 for more information or to get involved.

Minidoka District Klondike Derby Feb. 21-22 at the Diamond Field Club Play Area. For more information, call Mark Armstrong at 733-2067.



Boy Scout Barry Scott skims down a snowy hill in a tarp after being sent on his way by fellow Scouts Brian Bauder, Bill Jansen and Travis Hatt. The boys were spending some spare time after a Klondike Derby in Blaine County, as Scout Month kicked off.

Cub Scout Pow Wow, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 22, LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln in Jerome. Cost is \$10. Call 733-2067 to register.

Open house for new scout executive at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Scout Office, 2988 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All leaders are welcome.

CLUB PROFILE

Environmental Resource Center

Purpose: The Environmental Resource Center is a non-profit membership organization dedicated to providing resources and educational programs to the public on local, regional and global environmental issues.

The public is invited to borrow from the ERC library of books, magazines, videos and research files or browse the green store with environmentally friendly gift items or the conference room gallery with exhibits by local artists.

Center hours the ERC is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is two blocks North of Giacobi Square on Leadville Avenue in Ketchum.

Dues are based on donation with a minimum of \$10 per year.

For more information contact: Angie Grant at 726-4333.



Dawn Parnes and Anita Smith celebrate Earth Day.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- Volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley to become a part of the program. Guardian ad Litem (a United Way Agency) advocate for abused or neglected children. Our next evening training will be Feb. 27, and March 1 and 3. For more information, call Michelle Shield at 1 (208) 324-6890 or 1-800-251-6890.

- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently the center is in need of the following items: larger men and women's clothing, and preschool and toddlers clothing. Also donations of blankets, quilts and linens are needed. If you can be of assistance, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

- 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 733-9354, ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2536.

- A single parent needs three inside doors - two at 29 3/4' and 1 at 23' and 3/4' inches. If you can donate, call Wanda at 733-9331.

- The Foster Grandparent Program needs a few good men! There are children in the Magic Valley that need a good role model - a caring grandfather - who will help them learn to read, write and do arithmetic. Sign up now. We offer benefits you can't turn down. You must be low income and over 60 to qualify. Call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

- If you are caring and compassionate, and would like to make a difference - call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness.

- Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newsletter, copying, mass mailings, and assisting with fundraising activities. We service the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations.

- Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0610 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-6622.

- The Senior Companion Program needs six new service providers. How would you like to earn a little money that would help you pay for your car and other benefits? That is just one benefit we can offer you. If you are 60, lower income, and would like to make a difference in another senior's life, we have a job for you. If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, each volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to 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.

Quartet offers treat for your Valentine

TWIN FALLS - The Valley Edition Barbershop Quartet of Twin Falls will be singing love songs in sweet barbershop harmony and delivering arrangements of red roses on Valentine's Day in the Twin Falls area.

"This will be the sixth year we are offering this special Valentine's Day delivery," said quartet member Ed Waldpfel. "We spend the day singing to sweethearts at their home, office, school, restaurant or place of business. Not only will your sweetheart enjoy your thoughtful gift, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are contributing to the most worthwhile cause."

To order the quartet for your sweetheart or for more information, call 738-8508.

Proceeds from the project will go to the barbershop society's national charity, Heartspring, formerly known as the Institute of Logopedics. The organization specializes in programs for children with cerebral palsy, autism, seizure disorders, hearing loss and developmental delays.

In the last four out of five years, the Twin Edition Quartet has been recognized as the top quartet in the Evergreen District, the Pacific Northwest area, for its donations to the Institute of Logopedics and Heartspring. In 1994 and 1995, the quartet was recognized as one of the top 10 quartets in the nation for its contributions to Heartspring. The quartet has contributed all of its earnings, which has exceeded \$1,000 each year, to the charity.

"Not only do we really enjoy singing to sweethearts each year, but we get a great deal of personal satisfaction knowing that our efforts are going to help some very fortunate young children," says quartet member Bob Parkinson. "Anything we can do to help these young children improve their quality of life is well worth the effort on our part. Without the generous support of the people of Twin Falls, this would not be possible. We greatly appreciate their past support and look forward to bringing love and joy through barbershop harmony on this Valentine's Day."



Members of the Valley Edition Barbershop Quartet will be singing love songs and delivering roses on Valentine's Day. Pictured left to right in the front are Bob Parkinson and Howard "Doc" Rank, and in the back, Fred Westerhold and Ed Waldpfel.

We want your news

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

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Youth 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. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Nancy Miller, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, Idaho 83319

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-8538. You can also email us at twnews@tnc.com.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Anniversary dance set

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club will host a Magic Squares/Buttons and Bows anniversary dance Saturday at Anderson Camp, located just off Interstate 84 at Exit 182.

Pre-roses begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. in the "all singing call's" dance style. A potluck dinner will follow the dancing. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Pancake breakfast served

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 67 has planned a pancake breakfast for 8 to 9 a.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church on Shoshone Street.

Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, orange juice and coffee will be served. Cost is by donation. Profits will go to the Friends of Scouting - a council organization that uses the money for scout camps, special scout awards, camp instructors, etc. The troop's goal is \$1,400, which is \$35 per scout.

Working parents get help

The Child Care Resource and Referral Program is administering the Idaho Child Care Program through the South Central Community Action Agency. The program helps low-income families

pay for child care. Assistance is available to families with parents who are employed, in job training, or enrolled in an education program.

To be eligible, a family must meet income guidelines and need child care to work or attend a job training or education program. Children under age 13 may be enrolled, and the age limit can be extended to 18 or 19 for children who are capable of self-care or who are under court supervision.

Reimbursement payments are made to eligible parents for some of their cost, based on a sliding fee scale.

Referral services will be offered to parents up to do now through March 31. Applications may be picked up at the Department of Health and Welfare, Community Action Agency or Job Service. Applications will be mailed upon request by calling 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

Maximum income allowable for benefits is \$1,295 for a household of two; \$1,623 for three people; \$1,950 for four, \$2,277 for five, \$2,606 for six, \$2,993 for seven people, \$3,260 for eight, \$3,587 for nine and \$3,914 for a household of 10.

Energy assistance offered

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program for 1997 will end in March. People who help with their winter heating bills may be eligible for low-income home energy assistance. It is not necessary to be in a crisis to qualify. Interested people may apply through March 31.

Applicants must submit proof of gross income from all sources for all household

members for the previous 90 days. Society Security cards for all household members and a current heating bill or other proof of residence. Seasonal workers must provide 12 months' proof of income. Those who are self-employed must bring their 1995 tax return until March 1 and the 1996 return after March 1. If tax forms are unavailable, call for more information.

Income guidelines specify income for 90 days can be \$2,516 for one person, \$3,367 for two people, \$4,219 for three and \$5,070 for four; and \$852 for each additional member of the household.

Interested people are asked to call 1-800-627-1733 for an appointment, or if in a crisis, call a South Central Community Action Agency office at 733-9351, 678-3514 or 324-8856.

Club sells chocolates

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls is selling its famous Triple Chocolate Peanut Butter Valentine's Day Chocolates are pre-boxed in dozens for \$5.25 per box. Free delivery is provided with each order. To order, call Lesa Blackmer at 733-6915.

All proceeds will benefit the Drug Awareness Resistance Education Program and Children At Risk Evaluation Service.

Heidemann earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS - Erik Heidemann has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The Eagle will be presented to Heidemann during the 11 a.m. service Sunday (Methodist Scout Sunday) at the First United Methodist Church on Shoshone Street.

Heidemann completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he constructed five artificial nesting platforms for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to be used at a wildlife management area. Members of his troop and the Fish and Game provided assistance.



Erik Heidemann

Approximately 50-102 hours were spent on the project. Heidemann is the son of David and Linda Heidemann of Twin Falls. He attended Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

District meeting planned

GLENN'S FERRY - District 6 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will have a district meeting and potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Veterans Hall in Glenn's Ferry.

Participants are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Dance workshop begins

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will have a workshop for dancers Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Experienced dancers start at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Center offers breakfast

JEROME - A community breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East. For more information, call 324-5642.

SERVICE NEWS

Andrews joins Air Force

TWIN FALLS - James G. Andrews, son of Karen Andrews of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Andrews, a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas on March 12. According to a local Air Force recruiter, he will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

State's construction industry Unemployment up last month

BOISE — Idaho's construction industry, which set records for eight consecutive years, cooled in 1996. The slowdown was widespread, affecting even fast-growing areas like Boise and Meridian as total construction value dropped from \$1.82 billion in 1995 to \$1.77 billion last year, First Security Corp. reported Thursday. And the prognosis for this year is for more slowing.

Even so, the future is far from grim. Although commercial construction slowed down last year, homebuilding set another record in 1996. The value of new homes receiving building permits last year was \$917.8 million, up 15 percent from 1995. However, the end of the year showed signs of a slowdown in new residential construction value. It fell 15.1 percent in December 1996 compared to December

1995, according to First Security. The strength of the growth dipped in the second half and I think that will continue," bank economist Kelly Matthews said. He predicted commercial construction also would be lower in 1997. But he is not concerned. Commercial construction can be thrown off by the lag time between large projects. "It will still be a great year," Matthews said. "It will just be a bit slower."

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate inched up to 5.4 percent in January and wage gains slowed as the red-hot American job market lost a bit of steam. Still, the government's first comprehensive look at economic conditions at the start of 1997 showed fundamentally favorable conditions for job seekers. "American workers are going to have a great year at finding new jobs at good pay," said economist Allen Sinai of Primatec Decision Economics. "The unemployment rate will stay nice and low most of the year." With the jobless rate hovering just above a seven-year low, it's too high to expect

significant improvement, but any foreseeable weakening will be minor, the said. January's unemployment rate, up from 5.3 percent in December, was the highest since July. The rate was either 5.3 percent or 5.2 percent during the last five months of 1996. Average hourly pay for non-supervisory workers rose just 1 cent to \$12.06, compared with a 15-cent gain over the previous two months. In a separate economic development, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin appeared to signal a subtle shift in the administration's policy of urging a stronger dollar. Rubin told reporters the dollar has been "strong for some time now."

DOW-JONES

Table with columns: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. and rows for various indices and their changes.

DOW-JONES ACTIVES

Table listing active stocks on the Dow Jones index, including company names and price changes.

NASDAQ ACTIVES

Table listing active stocks on the NASDAQ index, including company names and price changes.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, gold, and currencies.

BEANS

Table showing prices for various types of beans, including soybean and navy beans.

GRAINS

Table showing prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MARKETS

Table showing market activity for various commodities, including oil, metals, and currencies.

SUGAR

Table showing sugar market prices and futures trading information.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing livestock market prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table showing prices for potatoes and onions in various markets.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table showing prices for fossil fuels, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

METALS

Table showing prices for various metals, including aluminum, copper, and zinc.

NEW YORK

Table showing stock market activity for New York, including major indices and individual stock prices.

STOCK LISTINGS

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, organized by market sector and company name.

Official: Lack of money could kill nuclear arsenal

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's military badly needs more money to properly maintain its nuclear arsenal, the defense minister said Friday.

Igor Rodionov said the military budget covers only about 60 percent of its needs, and much of that money has not been allocated.

"If the shortage of funds persists, the system could fall apart," he said of the Soviet nuclear weapons control system that Russia inherited.

The government may not be able to replace or remove outdated parts of the system in the next few years, he said at a news conference.

Rodionov, appointed last year by President Boris Yeltsin, often speaks about the dire condition of the Russian military. While few doubt the problems are serious, Rodionov's latest comments also are seen as an attempt to ease Russian security concerns — particularly over NATO's plan to include former Soviet-bloc countries — to get more military funding.

The Russian military has declined since the Soviet collapse

in 1991. The only solution would be widespread reform, said Yuri Baturin, head of the Defense Council, an advisory body that outlines military policies. He and Baturin appeared together Friday in an attempt to dispel rumors they are at odds over how to reshape the military.

The Russian media have portrayed Baturin as a supporter of radical cuts, while Rodionov is said to be a proponent of more gradual moves.

On Thursday, Rodionov said that there had been no money in recent years to maintain huge Soviet-era nuclear command centers — underground towns with their own railroads and highway systems. He said the equipment already had served two or three times longer than expected.

"Russia may soon approach a threshold beyond which its missiles and nuclear systems become uncontrollable," the Interfax news agency quoted Rodionov as saying Thursday.

He also said the shortage of military satellites has left Russia "without options to reach other countries' nuclear forces."



Russian Defense Minister Igor Rodionov talks to reporters about the status of the Russian Army at a news conference Friday.

President given boot; 'El Loco' won't go

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Congress has given President Abdala Bucaram the boot, but the leader known as "El Loco" barricaded himself inside the national palace Friday, saying he won't turn over the government to "congressional companions."

Troops were sent to the palace to provide security, but the military — Ecuador's ultimate arbiter of power — said it wasn't taking sides in the dispute.

Shortly after midnight Defense Minister Gen. Vicente Blazquez announced that Bucaram had declared a state of emergency throughout Ecuador to respond to the "situation of violence that is affecting the country."

The measure suspends the constitutional rights to hold public meetings and move freely abroad the country. It also restricts press freedom.

Earlier Friday, Bucaram met

reporters at the palace and warned that anyone who tries to usurp any government function will be prosecuted criminally.

He said he will remain president until the end of his mandate — on Aug. 10, 2000.

Luiz Velasco, a union leader who organized a nationwide strike Wednesday that paralyzed this small Andean country, said the street protests would continue until Bucaram stepped down.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Woman dies in stampede for free clothes
 DHAKA, Bangladesh — A 70-year-old woman was crushed to death in a stampede that began with 5,000 people jostling for free clothes being distributed to the poor.

Twenty people were injured in the stampede Thursday in Dhaka's poor Gulshan neighborhood, including two children hospitalized with broken hands, officials said Friday.

Every year, affluent Muslims distribute clothes to the poor for Eid al-Fitr, the festival marking the end of the holy month of Ramadan.

The huge crowds that arrive often become unmanageable, and Thursday's clothing distribution was called off after the stampede.

Palestinian hurt in September riots dies
 JERUSALEM — A Palestinian wounded in September riots provoked by the opening of a tunnel near a Muslim holy site has died, the hospital in Ramallah said Friday, bringing the death toll to 80.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat described 22-year-old Yasser Hamadani as a "martyr," the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

Hamadani became the 65th Palestinian to die from the fighting between Israeli troops and Palestinian police and civilians. Fifteen Israeli soldiers and border police also were killed.

Diana withdraws support for racy book
 LONDON — What's a little near-nudity between friends? English Princess Diana to cancel her support for Gianni Versace's new charity fashion book — a snub that the Italian designer answered by canceling his London benefit for the book.

Diana said Friday she is pulling out of the Feb. 18 launch party and withdrawing a signed foreword to the book because she fears it will offend her former in-laws.

The book, "Rock and Royalty," deliberately juxtaposes pictures of near-naked male fashion models and celebrities with photographs of the royal family, the British news agency Press Association said.

Scientist says Lenin's body will stay fresh
 MOSCOW — Lenin's body, like his legacy, may live on for centuries.

A scientist who helps in the annual embalming of the Soviet founder's body was quoted Friday as saying the mummified body can be kept in good condition — as long as the regular treatments continue.

The body can be preserved in fine condition without any visible changes for at least several hundred years," Yuri Romakov, deputy head of the Institute for Biological Structures, told the Kommersant newspaper.

Every year, Lenin's granite and marble tomb on Red Square closes for up to two months while his body gets its annual make-over. The mausoleum shut its doors for this year's treatment Monday.

12 arrested in Albanian pyramid schemes
 TIRANA, Albania — The director and 11 managers of a failed high-risk investment fund were arrested on fraud charges Friday and thousands of angry Albanians who sank life savings into the company protested for a third straight day.

State television reported the arrest of Fitim Gexhalliu, director of the Gjalic fund based in the southern port of Vlora, and 11 managers. It said the company's president and her husband — rumored to have fled the country — were also sought.

Gexhalliu and his managers were charged with fraud, the television said. If found guilty, they could face up to five years in prison.

Compiled from wire reports

Woman takes long road to get driver's license

YATE, England (AP) — After 27 years, 10 instructors, 1,800 driving lessons and about \$30,000 in fees, Sue Evans-Jones has qualified for her driver's license.

Mrs. Evans-Jones, 45, said she didn't quite believe it Wednesday when the examiner told her she had passed. "I said, 'Are you sure?'"

"It was such a culmination of all those years that it was very difficult to accept that I'd actually done it," she said.

"This was only her fourth attempt at the test — her instructors over the years had discouraged her from even trying it.

Dave Evans-Jones, a police, traffic control officer, said his wife's problem had been a fear of crashing, but she had overcome it.

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INEEL meets waste deadline early

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has met one of the key deadlines in its 1995 nuclear waste agreement with Gov. Phil Batt, 11 months early.

Last week, a waste evaporator at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant achieved a net reduction of 330,000 gallons of liquid waste held in underground tanks. The deadline contained in the agreement was Dec. 31 of this year.

It's the second major milestone for the evaporation process. It got under way in June, five months ahead of the deadline. The evaporation process is pretreatment of high-level liquid waste by removing some of the fluid before the waste is calcined or turned into a granular solid material similar in appearance to desert sand.

Mayor's wife sued for bouncing checks

BOISE — The wife of Boise Mayor Brent Coles has been ordered to pay \$2,100 in a state Small Claims Court action to cover checks she bounced.

The court action against Julie Coles included a bad check she wrote for a \$635 money order to cover the family's house payment.

Brent Coles said his wife of 21 years suffers from depression, which manifests itself in uncontrolled spending.

"She'll cover things up and cover them up and actually block them out," the mayor said. "She now has medication to help her, and we have a counselor to help our family."

Committee introduces bill for school plates

BOISE — Go Broncos, Go Vandals or Go Bengals could soon replace Famous Potatoes or Soenic Idaho on some Idaho license plates.

And a caricature of the mascot for each university also could appear.

The Senate Transportation Committee voted Thursday to introduce a bill to establish a special license plate for the public and private schools in the state.

The special plates would cost \$35 a year, said Ben Rush, a lobbyist for the University of Idaho student government. The school on the plate would get \$25 for scholarships, he said. The Idaho Department of Transportation would receive the other \$10 for administrative costs.

Survey says U of I in need of new image

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho is perceived by the public as a "top tier" institution of higher learning, according to a survey.

But the school's image was likened to a "vague shadow that begs for substance." Moreover, the only perception was of an isolated party school that 60 percent of college-bound Idaho students will not attend.

The results were unveiled Thursday to school officials and student leaders by Kristy Olavson of the Boise-based Populus survey firm.

To improve its image, Olavson recommended, the school must build on its many strengths and its relationship with the public. As for the negative party school image, she suggested school officials not directly counter the image, but focus on the commitment to academics and a safe living environment.

Fish and Wildlife offers reward in shooting

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is offering a reward for information in the shooting death of one of the wolves transplanted into Yellowstone National Park.

The wolf, which had been shot several times, was found by biologists on Jan. 29 in Montana's Madison River north of the park, the agency said.

Biologists had launched a search for the wolf because no signals from its radio collar had been picked up in about five weeks. Its body was found frozen in the river.

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LEGISLATIVE LOG

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Joint Bills

HB 1014 (Human Resources) — Provides member of Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho vested interest in minimum benefit, even though employee later returns to work.

HB 1015 (Human Resources) — Provides that family member employee of the owner of a sole proprietorship may elect exemption from Workers Compensation coverage.

HB 1016 (Human Resources) — Amends grievance procedure for work-related matters affecting classified state employees.

HB 1017 (Resources and Conservation) — Clarifies that claims for crop losses take priority over claims for livestock losses and removes \$25,000 cap on payments for livestock losses.

HB 1018 (Resources and Conservation) — Prohibits and provides penalties for releasing live trash fish into public waters of the state.

HB 1019 (State Affairs) — Recognizes that some laws, regulations and ordinances may "incidentally burden" private property rights without amounting to a taking.

HB 1020 (Business) — Updates Idaho Business Corporation Act.

HB 1021 (Business) — Clarifies that city or county can license pawn brokers but not both.

HB 1022 (Business) — Modifies the Residential Mortgage Practices Act.

HB 1023 (Business) — Increases from \$100,000 to \$500,000 capital mining companies can raise without paying for releasing state securities laws.

HB 1024 (Business) — Clarifies ability of state-chartered credit unions which have established field of membership to serve persons within that field of membership who reside in another state.

HB 1025 (Business) — Provides an incentive for drivers over age 55 to take accident prevention course to qualify for discount on automobile insurance premiums.

HB 1026 (Business) — Allows professional service corporations to invest in any permissible investment which might be made by Idaho insurance companies.

Other Bills

HB 1027 (Business) — Allows providers of insurance to small employers to set premium rates reflecting geographic differences without approval of director.

HB 1028 (Business) — Allows expansion of a collection agency's authority to perform routine collection billing services without the legal approval of the account.

HB 1029 (Business) — Removes requirement that collection agencies obtain licenses for bill collectors.

HB 1030 (Business) — Prohibits any refrigerator in motor vehicle air conditioning equipment which is flammable at 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

HB 1031 (Education) — Limits creation of six weeks to 180 days in school districts.

HB 1032 (Business) — Allows driver's license suspension for people convicted of vehicular manslaughter.

HB 1033 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires specific findings on issuance of a writ of habeas corpus for protection to both parties in domestic violence cases.

HB 1034 (Judiciary and Rules) — Doubles the deposit in the Domestic Violence Project Account to \$20 for each protective order violation.

HB 1035 (Judiciary and Rules) — Extends 12-month battery laws to unmarried men and women living together.

HB 1036 (Judiciary and Rules) — Raises the maximum fine for violation of city ordinances to \$1,000.

HB 1037 (Resources and Environment) — Creates a navigable waters trust to finance management of navigable waters.

HB 1038 (Resources and Environment) — Extends the grazing lease management of wildlife management through mid-1999.

HB 1039 (Business and Taxation) — Imposes a \$10 fee to hunt pheasants on wildlife management areas.

HB 1040 (Local Government and Taxation) — Requires more than one tax continuation to approve settlement of tax disputes in excess of \$50,000.

HB 1041 (Local Government and Taxation) — Diverts \$10 million in sales tax revenue into a Public School Reserve Account to cover any shortfall in state aid to schools.

HB 1042 (Local Government and Taxation) — Diverts \$120 million in property tax (including school) to the state treasury and requires state aid to schools to total at least half of general tax revenues and eventually 58 percent.

HB 1043 (Resources and Environment) — Revises state surface mining laws.

HB 1044 (Resources and Environment) — Approves the comprehensive state water plan.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hazleton man dies in car accident near Eden

EDEN - A Hazleton man died Thursday night in a one-car accident after driving off the side of a state highway.

John Hinton, 48, was dead at the scene of an accident on state Highway 25 about two miles east of Eden, Idaho State Police reported.

Hinton was driving westbound at about 6:15 p.m. Thursday when he lost control on a curve. His car drifted off the north side of the highway. Hinton overcorrected and went off the south side of the highway.

Hinton's car then hit a tree, the ISP said. Hinton was ejected from the car.

No passengers were with Hinton when the accident occurred.

Charge of endangering child pending against mother

HAGERMAN - A charge of endangering a child is pending against a Hagerman woman whose 4-year-old daughter ran herself over with the family car Tuesday, according to the local chief of police.

Steve Lawanson said the woman, when he declined to identify, went into a store along Highway 30 at about 2:45 p.m. to pick up some milk and left the girl alone in a mid-70s model Mercury Cougar with the engine running.

The girl managed to push the car's automatic transmission into reverse, and then panicked and jumped out when the car started to move.

The car's door knocked the girl over as she tried to run away, Lawanson said.

The right front tire went over one of the girl's legs, cracking her kneecap. The car continued to roll until it hit a retaining wall but was not damaged, Lawanson said.

Although a Gooding County ambulance and a Hagerman Quick Response unit were called to the scene, the girl's parents drove her to St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome, where she was treated and released, Lawanson said.

Hagerman School Board meets Monday evening

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School District Board will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

Agenda items include a review of student body accounts and old business regarding reimbursement to the student body. Under new business, the board will discuss the chamber of commerce and Fossil Days, Project Wet (Water Education for Teachers), Big Ben Irrigation multipurpose room use, a fourth-grade field trip to Boise, a workshop in Boise, the driver education program, IASBO workshops in Twin Falls and Boise and Little League.

An executive session for personnel or student matters may be called.

Wendell sets workshops on water projects, Mondays

WENDELL - Wendell city plans to hold workshops every Monday, except holidays, on the water-system improvement project is finished.

City Superintendent Paul Isaacson will report on the work completed as well as changes in plans, which might include sewer-line alterations caused by new waterlines.

Meeting time could vary. Monday's workshop will be at 10 a.m. in City Hall. The public is invited.

Twin Falls County parks and waterways board meets

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the county Parks and Waterways Building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.

The agenda includes the parks and waterways wish list, park reservation user fees, the parks and waterways update and any other business to come before the board.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Rafael Antonio Flores
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Wanted on: charges of felony burglary, failure to appear in court.
Last known location: Twin Falls. Detectives at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department ask anyone with information to call 736-4100.



Families react to Butcher verdict

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Blake Morgan Jr.'s heart of gold probably took no solace in Friday's guilty verdict in the first of two murder trials stemming from his death, the mother of the slain Rupert man said.

An Ada County jury Friday convicted Kody Shane Butcher, 20, of first-degree murder, saying the Paul man took Morgan's life with three gunshots. Butcher could spend the rest of his life behind bars without a chance of getting out.

"I'd like to give thanks to God for justice," said Betsy Bloxham of American Falls. "My heart goes out to the Butcher family. I'm a mother too."

Bloxham said "a message had to be

Relief, resignation mark faces

sent out," but added her son would not have sought vindication.

"You don't take revenge and justice into your own hands," she said.

But Butcher did, jurors ruled Friday, although the killing might have been done at the orders of another man.

Jesus Diaz still will stand trial on the same charges for Morgan's murder. Diaz half-brother - Gilberto Rodriguez of Burley - has been linked in courtroom testimony to the killing.

Todd Maas, a former cellmate of Butcher's, said Butcher told him that Rodriguez wanted Morgan dead.

Police, prosecutors and Morgan's family believe Morgan was killed because

two women living with him were ordered to move out of his home.

Morgan was curled up and sleeping on his living room couch the morning of April 10, 1996. The front door of the home was kicked in, police say a foot-print left on the door matches a shoe owned by Diaz.

The killer fired three times into Morgan, who never woke. Two bullets struck him in the neck and a third hit him in the head.

Butcher, Maas testified, pulled the trigger of the 9 mm handgun.

"Kody Butcher and my son got involved with some of the wrong people and that's why they are where they are,"

Bloxham said. "Blake had a heart of gold, and sometimes it got him into situations."

Rodriguez, in jail awaiting trial on five Cassia County drug charges, has not been charged in Morgan's murder.

"For Blake Morgan, his mother and everybody else, if it is justice, then it must be served," said Kody Butcher's father, Kevin Butcher. "But if there's more to this story, I hope it comes out, and justice is served for all."

Blake Morgan Sr. wants that same justice. But for now, he is satisfied with Butcher's conviction.

"I'm totally pleased the jury took as much time as they did to find the truth," Blake Morgan Sr. said. "But this is like a never-ending nightmare. My son's dead. Nothing they can do can change that."



Wes and Kelly Gates display a few of the custom garments they have designed at their Jerome business.

Paint, brushes gone, not the art

H.R. Welkel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Throwing paintbrushes, paint and pens out the window, a Jerome couple has become internationally known artists without leaving their living room.

Wes and Kelly Gates, owners of JFM Graphic Design, use a computer mouse instead of a brush, and monitors as a canvas, to produce artwork that sells worldwide.

"We used to paint, but now we do everything on the computer," Kelly Gates said. "We even send our designs all over the world through the Internet systems. We don't even have to use the mail anymore."

She is making a design for fabric that will be sold in Japan and Norway.

The artists design everything from textiles to snowboards.

"We specialize in garment apparel and textiles, but we do other designs when we get

special requests, such as making a design for a ski company," Wes Gates said as he pulled a popular design of a flying dragon onto a computer screen.

"When we design something for skis or snowboards, for instance, we only do it under the arrangement that we do everything related - such as the boots, socks, jackets, caps, gloves, suspenders, pants, shorts, T-shirts and goggles. We even do the neck tags and the tags that hang from sleeves," he said.

From 40 to 80 associated designs usually are required from a contract for one item, Wes Gates said. The company design for a snowboard sold by Volume Boards Co. in Mount Hood, Ore., depicted "heavy music," and limited-edition products completely sold out.

"We hold exclusive rights to our designs," Kelly Gates said.

The Nikko Hotel in Hawaii commissioned the Jerome couple to design Hawaiian

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Center plans cuts; schools prepare for more special ed

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GOODING - A Gooding care center is preparing to retrain some workers and lay off other workers, as it phases out a program to care for mentally and physically disabled children.

Those children are leaving the center for other districts, causing a scramble in places such as the Vallivue School District, where a whole new program is in the works.

The district has until the beginning of the new school year in August to build a program around the needs of seven students headed to Vallivue from Gooding, the district's superintendent said.

"This is something I was not aware of two weeks ago, but these things happen and you have to deal with them," Vaughn Heinrich said.

The students, heading to Vallivue and other districts, now live in Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, formally known as Green Acres.

The Gooding living center is phasing out its program for mentally handicapped youngsters, and the last 11 will be moved out by March 1, said the center's administrator, Lori Greenwald.

While some of those children are headed to Wendell and Jerome, seven children will move into a group home in

rural Canyon County on Feb. 17.

Meanwhile, Greenwald said, some staffers who worked with the disabled children will be retrained to care for the elderly. Others will probably be laid off, although Greenwald declined to say how many.

State government policy on the care and education of severely disabled youngsters has prompted moving those children from large centers into group homes, which are often built in small communities.

School districts such as Vallivue enter the picture because schools are required by federal law to help care for and educate disabled children living in their jurisdiction.

About 20 disabled children lived in the Gooding care center, so the Gooding School District had an extensive program to meet their needs.

Most Magic Valley school districts have at least some experience with groups of special needs children and got only a head start on the students from the Gooding Center. So why did Vallivue - which has never served a group of students with such severe disabilities - get so many?

"They are like a family," said Duke Morton, director of the Department of Health and Welfare's Twin Falls region.

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New CAFO draft angers, surprises many dairymen

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The latest Gooding County Confined Animal Feeding Ordinance draft enraged some dairymen and surprised others.

Bill Stouder, one of nine members of the committee - who made recommendations on the final draft, apologized to fellow dairymen for letting them down and asked county commissioners to please reconsider.

Stouder said the ordinance's concessions the three dairy representatives agreed to were included in the Jan. 15 draft, yet changes they had asked for were not.

Several speakers at a Thursday night hearing accused the commission and attorney Phil Brown, who wrote the latest CAFO draft after receiving commissioner recommendations, of trying to ruin the dairy industry out of the Magic Valley. One threatened legal action.

Dairymen Andrew Fitzgerald said the second CAFO draft is more restrictive than the first.

Fitzgerald had problems with most of

the restrictions, saying the ordinance permit inter-district grazing should the nuisance clause, and that if dairies must allow for a 50-foot setback for waste-treatment systems and distribution of liquid waste, then farmers should be able to fertilize those 50 feet either.

Speakers evidenced misconceptions concerning the latest draft. Hagerman Mayor Jim Norwood said his biggest concern is city growth and that grandfather clauses setting a limit of confined animal feeding operations too near town would create problems in the future.

On the other hand, Blaine Miller, who owns a small dairy in the T2 zone north of Wendell, said he would not be able to transfer his operation out of the zoning ordinance passes. He wanted to know if commissioners were going to reimburse him for any losses he would incur if current property offers fell through because of the ordinance changes.

Appearing on behalf of Wendell city, attorney Craig Hobday said he and

...The real problem is growth. Where are the cities going to grow? ... No one wants to go out to the dairies and build residences.

-Craig Hobday

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Initiative measure introduced over Democratic objection

The Associated Press

BOISE - Legislation to make it harder to get initiatives on the ballot was approved for introduction Friday by the House State Affairs Committee.

Democrats opposed the measure, with some lawmakers arguing that the changes would make it almost impossible for citizen groups to put initiative proposals on the statewide ballot.

"This is a bad, bad bill," said Rep. Jim Stoelche, D-Sandpoint. "It's another attempt to see that the people never get another initiative on the ballot."

The measure is backed by a broad coalition of business interests, including



Bruce Newcomb and Mark Stubbins are the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho Farm Bureau, chambers of commerce and individual groups and businesses.

The measure will return to State Affairs for consideration later.

Highlights:

- The measure would require people who are paid to gather signatures to register with the state and wear photo identification. Stiff penalties are provided for anyone making false statements to get people to sign petitions. And it's a felony to forge anyone's name to a petition.
- Sponsors of initiatives would have no more than 12 months to gather signatures. Current law allows close to two years. All initiative petitions must be submitted by May 1 of a general election year, to give county clerks more

time to check the signatures.

- Current law requires signatures from registered voters equal to 10 percent of the vote cast in the last governor election. The proposal changes that to 6 percent of the state's registered voters, which sponsors said would be about the same number.
- In perhaps the most controversial part of the initiative, sponsors would have to gather signatures from at least 6 percent of the registered voters in at least 22 of Idaho's 44 counties.
- In its original version, the measure would have required all people who circulate petitions, even unpaid volunteers

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
Camas County
FAIRFIELD - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Camas County included:
Divorce filed: Jim Reedy vs. Antionette D. Reedy.

Drunken-driving filing: Lawrence M. Daniels, 27, 1916 Shoshone Dr., Gooding, also failed to show proof of insurance; bond posted, arraignment Monday.
Ronald O. Summers, 48, 1121A E. 2900 S., Hagerman.
Drunken-driving court trial: Mary Ann Hope, 38, 55 E. 300 S., Jerome; continued to March 17.

the influence of alcohol; change of plea Feb. 24.
Amanda M. Cantrell, 21, 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; vacated.
Drunken-driving sentencing: Martin Negrete Nolasco, 31, 2910 S. 2200 E., Wendell; continued to Feb. 24.
Ryan C. Pharis, 23, 184 N. Second Ave., Hagerman; \$750 fine with \$350 suspended, court cost, 24 hours community service, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, two months supervised probation with 12 months unsupervised probation. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Timothy J. Aridino, 23, 500 E. Ave. D, Wendell; \$750 fine with \$350 suspended, court cost, \$50 public defender fees, two days community service, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, two months supervised probation with 12 months unsupervised probation. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.
Ruth P. Bitterli, 37, 2800 N. Wendell Road, Wendell; \$750 fine with \$350 suspended, court cost, two days community service, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, two months supervised probation with 12 months unsupervised probation. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

from school with regard to the Plaintiff; attorney's fees and costs, \$300. Vazquez, individually and on behalf ofobby King, a minor child vs. Linda Motezuma; seeking general damages over \$10,000, special damages over \$10,000, attorney's fees and costs, \$200; resulting from a car accident, attorney's fees and costs.
Rebecca Louise Cummins-Lauder vs. Jeffrey Michael Spackman and Rodney B. Spackman; seeking general damages in excess of \$25,000 and special damages in excess of \$50,000 resulting from a car accident, attorney's fees and costs.
Maria Brazil vs. Maverick Country Stores, Inc., a Wyoming corporation; seeking general damages, past and future medical expenses, past and future lost wages resulting from a fall, attorney's fees and costs.
Jeanette Cantrell vs. Roy McKeown vs. Mary Ann Spackman; seeking general damages, past and future medical expenses, past and future economic loss resulting from a fall, attorney's fees and costs.
Joint School District #232 dba Wendell School District vs. David Gonzalez, a minor; Ramon and Maria Gonzalez, as parents and guardian of David Gonzalez, Richy Lara, a minor, Gloria Lara, as parent and lawful guardian of Richy Lara, and John Does I through X, individually; seeking damages and cost of cleanup for malicious injury to the school, attorney's fees and costs.
Marriage license affidavits: Michael D. Walker and Kimberly Ann Day; Larry Paul Conrad, II and Amy Lynn Braun.
Marriage license certificates: Earl Jackson and Beverly Johnson; Jose Tappia Perez and Maria Nelis Bettecourt.
Divorces filed: LaMaec C. Verbeere vs. Henry Verbeere.
Robert A. Eggersdorf vs. Robbi L. Eggersdorf.

\$50 public defender fees, 360 days county jail with 270 suspended, 360 days license suspension; two years supervised probation.
Eluding; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fees, 180 days county jail with 90 suspended, one year unsupervised probation. Leaving the scene; \$200 fine with \$200 suspended, court costs, 42 days county jail with credit for 42 days. Failure to purchase driver's license; dismissed. All jail time to run concurrent. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.
Misdemeanor sentencing: Jeffrey R. Jones, 19, 369 Sixth W., Jerome; original charge rape amended to forcination amended to battery; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fees, five days county jail with five days suspended, one year unsupervised probation. Withheld judgement. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.
Curtis Bridwell, 26, 512 N. Date, Jerome; attempted burglary; arraignment Monday.
Angela Michelle Rynearson, 23, 248 Forest Valley Drive, Twin Falls; forgery; arraignment Monday.
Ralph Compher, 21, Jerome; driving without privileges.
Felony magistrate arraignment: Donald Ray Sargent, 41, 441 Teton Drive, Jerome; driving while under the influence of alcohol; preliminary hearing Feb. 27.
Felony district court arraignment: Gary Lee Luper, 42, 506 W. E. Jerome; driving while under the influence of alcohol; pleaded guilty, pretrial March 3, jury trial March 19.
Shanna J. Scheer, aka Shanna Pearson, 26, Windwood Apt. #B26, 921 S. Davis, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded innocent, pretrial March 17, jury trial March 19.
Felony sentencing: Israel Flores, 15, 316 Broadway Ave., Buhl; robbery, burglary, aggravated assault and enhanced sentence amended to one count robbery; \$1,000 fine, court costs, \$169.85 restitution, three years and six months indeterminate, 35 years and six months indeterminate, concurrent with Gooding County case. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Michael J. Turner, 21, 712 N. Ninth #2, Boise; possession of a controlled substance, LSD; \$500 fine all suspended, court costs, one year determinate, two years indeterminate, two years supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Felony probation violation evidence: Donald A. Grundvig, 35, 551 1/2 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; original charge delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; violation admitted, probation reinstated.
Marriage license affidavits: Richard Allen Larsen and Tracy Lynn Cochran.
Marriage license certificates: Andrew R. Coopers and Marsha Ann Lewis.
Rafael Antonio Castro II and Troy Lynette Remington.
Marriage license certificates: Baltazar Torres Ceja and Aldia Urgate Meza.
Jorge Alberto Sedano and Maria De Los Angeles Hurtado.
Steven Carter Brown and Lisa Dawn Davis.
Sammie Lee Sauer and Helen Mary Loder.
Matthew Grant Clifford and Shann Jaymes.
Donald Greg Jones and Ronda Kay Lida.
Divorce filed: Charles Willis Stone vs. Karen Ranae Stone.

SERVICES

Jamie Celeste Donnelly, of Twin Falls and formerly of Winnemucca, Nev., Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. today, St. Paul's Catholic Church, Winnemucca (Albertson, Funeral Home in Winnemucca).
Joanna Virginia Angelina (Todd) Smith, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Margaret Louise Leland Dunham, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.
Velma F. (Owens) (Champlin)

Lightfoot, of Twin Falls, 9 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, 210 Shoshone Dr., Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Mildred Jo Jensen, of Burley, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley. Burial, 3 p.m. today, Preston City Cemetery, Preston. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until time of the Mass today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
Charles Raymond Peterson, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Olyn Mortuary, 110 S. 200 E., Pleasant Grove. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Lois Egan, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Unity LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley.
Lee Henderson, of Green Valley, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Buhl Presbyterian Church, Buhl.
Harold E. "Bud" Young, of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Sagle, memorial service, Feb. 15, Church of the Nazarene, Gooding. An address memorial service will be held in the spring at Sandpoint.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC-VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Jay Honeycutt of Rupert.
Released: Dylan Deal of Gooding.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Ira Davids, Max Farwell, Kay Kawamoto, Joyce Lund and Carol Ramsey, all of Burley; and Blanche Craig of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released: Byron Allred, Winnifred Arrowwood, Glenn Berryman, Darlene Malberg and E. Art Widman, all of Burley; Jeannette Dudley of Rupert; Wanda Hutchison and Ellis Powers, both of Malta; Britney Hunsaker of Murtaugh; and Zoe Wixson of Paul.

Released: Francisco Valera Tapia-Doroteo, 26, address unknown; possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, with intent to deliver amended to possession of controlled substance, cocaine; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing March 18.
Felony 180-day review: Karen Sue Kennedy, 20, 406 E. Clark, Paul; original charge manufacturing a controlled substance and conspiracy to manufacture a controlled substance amended to felony possession of marijuana; original sentence two years determinate, one year indeterminate, all suspended. Two years supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Clayton Allan Sides, 20, 427 Orchard, Gooding; grand theft; original sentence four years determinate, four years indeterminate, all suspended. Five years supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Dustin Lee Winkler, 21, 729 California #4, Gooding; grand theft; jurisdiction relinquished. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Felony probation violations: Beverly Mann vs. City of Gooding Water Department, July 8, 1975. 1320 N. Richfield; original charge driving without privileges; continued to March 4 to remain counsel.
Rodney Eckles, 41, 368 W. Ave. F, Wendell; original charge sexual abuse of a child; continued to March 18 to retain counsel.
City lawsuits filed: Beckly Mann vs. City of Gooding Water Department, July 8, 1975. 1320 N. Richfield; original charge driving without privileges; continued to March 4 to remain counsel.

OBITUARIES

SHOSHONE
Lenore Neilson
Lenore Neilson, 69-year-old Shoshone resident and former Paul resident, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1997, in Twin Falls. Leaving her love with so many friends and family.
She was born Jan. 18, 1929, in Salem, Idaho, the daughter of Oswald P. Mortenson and Janet Roylance Mortenson. She attended schools in Sugar Salam, Idaho. She married Virgil Neilson on Sept. 10, 1946, in the Idaho Falls Temple. Virgil and Lenore lived in Egin Bench, Rupert, and on the north side of Paul. At the time of her death, she was living in Shoshone. Lenore served in many capacities in the church. She was a scribe to her husband who is serving as scribe patriarch in the Carey Idaho Stake.
Survivors include her husband, Virgil Neilson of Shoshone; her children, Ted O. Neilson of Missoula, Japan, Patsy Ekin of Kodiak, Alaska, David O. Neilson of South Weber, Utah, Mark L. Neilson of District, Julie A. Spruce of Cody, Wyo., Jennifer Griffiths of Roy, Utah, and Sonya Johnson of West Point, Utah; her mother, Alice Janet Mortenson of Shoshone; one sister, Lila Neilson of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, Stanley Mortenson of Rupert and Max Mortenson of St. Anthony, 41 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Steve; her father; two sisters; and one brother.
The funeral will be held at 10:30

a.m. Monday, Feb. 10, 1997, at the Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Ross Godoborg officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery in Parker, Idaho. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday evening at the Hanson Mortuary, 1000 Main St., 110 S. 200 E. in Rupert and from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone LDS Chapel.
BUHL
Bernice O'Brien Tjossem
Bernice O'Brien Tjossem, 78, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 1997.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997, at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise. The Rev. Paul Lawrence of the First United Methodist Church "Cathedral of the Rockies" will officiate. Friends may call today from 10 a.m. until noon at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.
Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.
Bernice was born Nov. 16, 1918, at Boise, to Aylmer and Carrie Francis O'Brien. She grew up in Olyn and helped raise her brothers, Bill, Jerry and Duane O'Brien.
After graduating from Buhl High School in 1936, she married Cecil H. Donney on Oct. 8, 1939, at Buhl. Together they had a son named Jimmie. Cecil and Bernice were together until he was killed in the service of the U.S. Army. She then moved to Boise where she enjoyed life and her family.
She met Everett Tjossem, and they were married on Aug. 11, 1950. They were happily married for 28 years. He preceded her in death in 1978. She worked as a bookkeeper for R. B. Hill and Robertson for most of her career.
Bernice's greatest joys in life were going to her children and Carl Lowman, visiting with her many friends, and most of all her family. Her grandchildren were very special to her. She was the light of her husband. They lovingly called her "Grandma Toy."
She is survived by her son, Jimmie H. Donney and wife, Tammy; boys of grandson, Bren and wife, Jennifer; of Alpine, Calif.; grandson, Craig of Boise; granddaughter, Jeannette and her husband, Bill Butler and family of Boise; foster granddaughter, Colleen and

husband, Bruce Lutz and family of Columbia Falls, Mont.; brother, William J. and wife, Betty O'Brien of Boise, Wash. state; her son, her husband, Jack Cooper and daughter of Anchorage, Alaska; nephew, Barry and wife, Lu O'Brien and son of Seattle; sister-in-law, Vaudis Hawkins and family of Buhl; sister-in-law, Sally O'Brien of Las Vegas, Nev.; and a niece, Sheryl O'Brien of Long Beach, Calif. She was also preceded in death by her two brothers, Jerry and Duane.
The family suggests that memorials be made in her honor to your favorite charity.
HAZELTON
John R. Hinton
John Robert Hinton, 48, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Feb. 6, 1997.
He was born June 5, 1948, to John and Sarah Gee Hinton in Twin Falls. John attended schools in the Eden and Hazelton area. On June 10, 1967, he married Pat Call in Hum, Idaho. He managed a farm in the Grandview area for about a year and a half. For the past seven years, he owned his own trucking business. John also was a general partner of the B-Bar Ranch which was operated with his family.
John received much enjoyment from his leisure activities which included hunting, fishing and camping as well as taking care of his horses. He was very proud of the accomplishments his children were making in their lives.
Survivors include his wife, Pat, one daughter, Rebecca Lynn Hinton of Hazelton; three sons, Robert Ryan (Lisa) Hinton of Hum, Idaho, Kirby (Kadi) Hinton and Travis Jon Hinton, both of Hazelton; grandchild, Kaleb Hinton of Kimberly, Idaho; and two sisters, Carol Ellis of Edon and Dianna Ross of Jackson, Wyo. He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Sally; and one granddaughter, Jessica Hinton.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Bishop Paul Tokolka conducting. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at White Mortuary.

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Legislative battle brewing over Nevada's wild horses

LINCOLN FOR THE RECORD

MISFIT FLAT, Nev. (AP) — The small herd of wild horses that roams across this flat, where "The Misfits" was filmed in the 1950s, is led by a fast, smart stallion, coal black except for a white blaze on his head.

Andy Quail, who lives just south of Misfit Flat, has ridden his fastest horse to see if he can keep up with the wild herd. But the stallion always leaves him in the alkali dust.

The fate of the herd, along with 23,000 other wild horses that roam Nevada's open ranges, will be debated by state lawmakers who are dissatisfied with a federal wild horse program and want to change some of its policies.

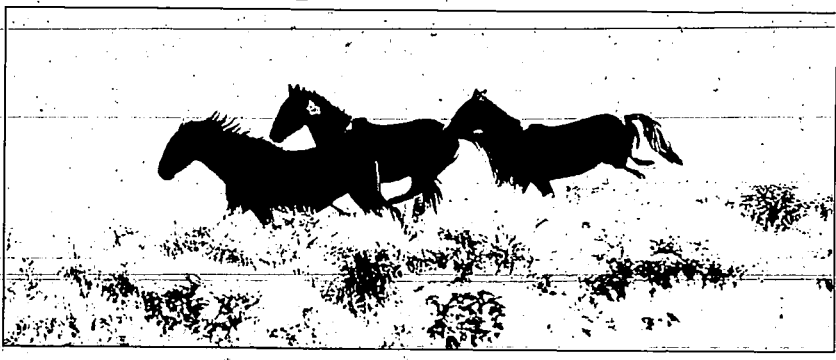
Nevada's Mustang problem is as divisive as the horses themselves. On one side stand ranchers and some others who live on the edges of towns, who complain the herds overgraze the range, eat gardens and stomp on sprinkler systems.

On the other side are people like Quail, who sees the wild horse as a symbol of what's left of the untrammeled West.

That symbol was made famous in movies like "The Misfits" which starred Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable. Gable portrayed a mustang who had to face the changing West where horses were no longer caught for ranching. Cowboys instead rounded them up for sale to dog-food manufacturers.

"There's nothing more beautiful than to see a herd of mustangs out living the way God wants them to live," said Quail. "My stepsons used to bring their schoolmates about the wild mustangs in their back yard."

Jeanine Totzke, who lives with her family near Quail, about 20 miles east of Carson City, agrees. "I like having the wild horses out there, we enjoy watching them," Totzke said. "That's one



A small herd of wild horses runs along a ridge top east of Dayton, Nev., Tuesday. The fate of the herd, along with 23,000 other wild horses that roam Nevada's open ranges, will be debated by state lawmakers who are dissatisfied with a federal wild horse program and want to change some of its policies.

of the reasons we moved out here — in the middle of nowhere — to see the wildlife. I don't think they should take them away. They're part of the West."

But others argue just as passionately against allowing large herds to roam the range. They include Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, who says, "The situation is out of control in Nevada."

"They're ruining the range. They eat the forage and mess up the water holes," adds Carpenter, who sits on the Assembly Natural Resources, Agriculture and Mining Committee. "South of Elko in the Diamond Mountains, where there are 1,200 head in the herds, the range is deteriorating. It looks like the devil."

But Sen. Dina Titus, D-Las Vegas, who is proposing a bill changing the penalty for killing a wild horse or burro from a misdemeanor to a felony, says science indicates otherwise.

"All the biologists and range managers say that horses do less damage than livestock," Titus said. "The problem is

both the (Assembly and Senate) natural resources committees are dominated by rural ranchers who don't care about the wild horses, yet their care is to see when a threat breaks."

Under the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971, Congress sought to protect the animals and place excess horses up for adoption.

The BLM was assigned the task of gathering, placing and tracking the horses for a year after adoption, but recent stories by The Associated Press have revealed that many horses have ended in slaughterhouses instead.

Under the "adopta-horse" program, the adopter keeps the horse for a year before getting a title for the animal. However, the AP found that the BLM has lost track of more than 32,000 animals placed in adoption, allowing people to neglect, abuse and sometimes sell them for slaughter.

One Nevada legislator says the BLM program, even when run properly, is flawed.

The problem is they offer up for adoption the young, healthy

horses while turning back on the range the old and crippled ones, which is inhumane in itself," said Assembly Natural Resources Committee Chairwoman Marcia DeBraga, D-Fallon.

DeBraga also said the continual hears from ranchers who complain they paid a fee to use public lands for grazing and developed wells for livestock, only to watch herds of horses come through and overgraze the area.

In 1991 there were about 33,000 wild horses in Nevada. By 1996 that number had been reduced to 23,000 and the BLM plans to get the number down to 19,500 by October, according to Maxine Shaine, BLM spokeswoman in Reno.

A title designated the Nevada Commission for the Preservation of Wild Horses as the agency assigned to protect the state herds. The commission's funding comes from invested money left in will for that purpose by a Nevada wild horse lover.

But some lawmakers are seeking to change the provisions of the commission through legisla-

tion to be introduced this session.

"One proposal would change the qualification requirements for the five-member, governor-appointed commission, mandating that one be an owner or manager of a ranch that uses public land for grazing and upon which wild horses live."

Another member would need to come from a county with a population of less than 30,000. That would eliminate people who live in more populous areas on the west side of the state.

The measure also requires the commission to "encourage cooperative efforts and to participate in programs for the removal and disposal of wild horses."

Steven Fuistone, a Smith Valley rancher and vice-chairman of the Nevada wild horse panel, says the wording is certain to provoke legislative battles.

"That one I just can't agree with," Fuistone said. "That's against the wild horse and burro act. It's not appropriate for a commission for the preservation of horses to do that."

Chamber to meet

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Monday at the Lili Bitt Cafe to discuss the upcoming Fossil Days celebration.

Agenda items will include grand-marshall selection, parking, advertising and arrangement. All chamber members are encouraged to attend.

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at developmental disabilities program.

The seven children, aged 12 to 17, have similar disabilities and have spent much of their lives together. Breaking them up would have been too traumatic, he said.

And the Canyon County group home, owned by a company called First Things First, had eight beds sitting empty, Morron said.

Alluvium District Assistant Director of Special Services Mort Burns said a program designed to meet the new students' needs will have to be built from the ground up.

"We don't have a classroom or a teacher earmarked to

Health hotline open

The Times-News

BURLEY — Sports injuries and orthopedic surgery will be the topics of February's Deseret News/Intermountain Health Care Hotline offered from 10 a.m. to noon today at 1-800-925-9177.

All calls are confidential. An orthopedic surgeon and a physical therapist from IHC's Orthopedic Specialty-Hospital-in Murray, Utah, will answer the calls.

Assault charges against store owner dropped

The Times-News

BURLEY — Some of his stolen cards back in hand, Lucky Bucks store owner Benjamin Park also is likely to be cleared of criminal charges in connection with a reported beating that police doubt happened, the sheriff said.

Park, 40, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault Tuesday. Sheriff Billy Crystal on Friday said charges would be dismissed Monday when attorneys from the prosecutor's office are available.

Park said he never touched Andy Lee Young, 18, who told police the store owner beat him and swung a baseball bat at him.

Instead, Park said, the Burley High School student took \$2,445 worth of baseball and basketball cards from Lucky Bucks while Young helped move merchandise to the store's new location at 1222 Overland Ave.

"The victim is ending up being more of a victim," Park said Tuesday.

Young returned a binder of Michael Jordan basketball cards to the prosecutor's office Thursday. A 1948 Bowman Yogi Berra baseball card, valued at about \$1,600, a Mickey Mantle card and a Lon Gehrig card still are missing.

Crystal said grand theft charges against Young likely will be pursued.

Young probably attend therapy and learning sessions at centers in Nampa and Caldwell, he said.

"We'll give Vallivue a chance to get up to speed and make the transition smoothly," Borchardt said.

The children are moving from the Gooding center, in part, because of a 1980 state rule designed to break up larger care centers. The rule says a nursing home and a care center for mentally handicapped youngsters can be no closer than 1,050 feet from each other.

Green Acres cared for both the elderly and the mentally disabled under a grandfather clause, which ran out when the center was sold on Dec. 1.

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scenes for T-shirts. The scenes were a hit in the hotel gift shop, West Gates said.

Kelly Gates also designs magazine covers for the Corvallis Monthly Users Group's monthly magazine.

"Although the artists usually have more orders for designs than they can fill, they always were able to work with high school students," West Gates directs the Vocational Education Technology Advisory Board at Jerome High School.

"We see us out to our graphics design class and give them practical advice whenever we need it," said Terry Gibbons, director of the computer technology department at the school. Last year a Jerome High School student interned at the Gates studio.

"We want to help these students with anything that relates to computerized art," West Gates said.

When the Gateses receive requests for computer designs that do not involve apparel or textile designs, "We normally say no unless we can advise students or teachers," Kelly Gates said.

When the family moved to Jerome in 1974, West Gates took a job teaching U.S. government at Jerome High. One of his students, Keith Farnsworth, interned in graphic arts with West Gates and has become an art teacher at Jerome High.

"When we were at Jerome High School," West Gates was his teacher," Farnsworth said. "He was wonderful ... he taught me how to question things and to be creative in whatever I did. Now I'm an art teacher, too, and he

Initiatives

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would make it hard for citizen groups to get initiatives before voters," he said.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, and other sponsors said that of the four initiatives qualified for the ballot during the last election, two got more than 40 percent of their signatures from Ada County.

Stubbs argued that defeats the concept of a state ballot issue, if just a few counties are involved.

"It's not fair to limit it to small counties," he said.

Rep. John Alexander, D-Pocatello, who with Stoeichef opposed introduction of the measure, said the changes-

ended-up-helping-me write grants so I could go to the MAC-ORLEA Exposition in San Francisco and give a presentation on how to help students see the possibilities in computer graphics."

"He still tells me and my students to come by and see what he has going in the computer graphics world," West Gates always has time for students," Farnsworth said.

A high-tech project the Gates couple promoted was digital watercolor pictures. They taught students from Shoshone, Wendell and Jerome high schools to make pictures that look like watercolor art.

Five of the pictures, made under the Gateses' tutoring and using their computers, were commissioned by the Land Title and Escrow Inc. in Jerome. A formal unveiling of the artwork is scheduled soon.

"People actually ask if the pictures are real watercolors, and they are even more interested when I tell them they were done by students using computer technology," Land Title and Escrow manager Rick Barsen said.

A popular product from the Gates design studio is patches — for the Olympics, to advertise a club or sporting Idaho spuds — manufactured long-distance.

The Gateses make the design according to the customer's needs, adding their own creative touches, then through their computer system and the Internet send the images in draft and final form, to the customer.

They discuss with the client changes and other business over Internet speakers. When a design finally is agreed upon, the design-

ers start the manufacturing machines and keep the machines operating until the order is completed.

"The only thing we can't tell, if for instance the machines are in a manufacturing plant in Denver, is to see when a thread breaks," West Gates said. Some pants are woven, others are flocked.

Kelly Gates-calls-herself-the first 3-D flogger in America.

Flocking designs are made by the Gateses, then through modern technology we run the textile machines from our computers.

Ionized fabric has positive and negative ends and we use static electricity to arrange colored fibers. These are controlled through the Internet or by files we drop into their computer systems," West Gates said.

The Gateses make promotional exhibits for use at conventions, advertising shows and other events requiring high-tech demonstrations with creative designs. They recently made a computer show for Seattle, taking a photo of the skyline, enhancing it, enlarging Mount Rainier, bringing the space needle to the front or fading it to the back and making part of the exhibit like a watercolor print.

West Gates is making a brochure for North Rim Community Center in Wendell, using remote access proofing with his computer systems.

Jeff Houck, co-owner and operations manager of the Wendell Internet service provider, said, "We is very intelligent and does phenomenal design work — always first-rate. I just can't say enough about this man and what he can do."

Burley, said one of last year's initiatives, to limit bear hunting was "brought by people outside the state who had an agenda. Maybe the images in draft and final form, to the customer."

He called the pending bill a good response to what has happened in the past.

Rep. Jeff Allus, R-Hayden, said if initiative sponsors have to get their work done in no more than 12 months, that will almost force them to use paid signature gatherers.

Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, said a motion to amend the proposal to allow up to 24 months to gather names.

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SPORTSQUOTE

If they think going home and doing laundry and playing around the Internet is cool, well, I don't know. Personally, I think it's geeky.

—Detroit Red Wing Brendan Shanahan, after learning he was going to be one of 20 men featured on a TV show called "The World's Coolest Bachelors"

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

North Idaho at CSI, 8 p.m.
Idaho at Cal Poly-SI, 2 p.m.
Portland St. at ISU, 7:30 p.m.
BSU at UC/Santa Barbara, 8:30 p.m.

Women's college basketball

North Idaho at CSI, 6 p.m.

Girls' high school basketball

Region III Tournament
Burley at Minico, 2 p.m.
Northside sub-district tournament at Shoshone
Dierich vs. Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
Southside sub-district tournament at Murrain
Murrain vs. Raff River, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

Deer at Buhl
Filer at Valley
Gooding at Glenn-Den
Kimberly at Wendell
Wood River at Snake River
Twin Falls at Burah
Raff River at Castelford
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IN BRIEF

Trap shooters converge on Burley this weekend

BURLEY - The Burley Trap Club will host a weekend trap shoot, starting at noon today and continuing Sunday with a start time of 10 a.m.
The club is located at 850 West and 50 South on Milner Dam Road.
Gift certificates will be given away at the shoot, which will be held regardless of weather conditions.

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HUSTLE TUSSLE



Shane Howard of Ricks, left, battles for the ball with CSI's Francis Deena during Friday night's game in Twin Falls.

MIKE SALLIBURY/The Times-News

Vikings trip Eagles

By Brad Buskin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One of these nights, that shirt is going to fall.

That wasn't Spitzer from right of center, sailing off the fingertips of point guard Tony Heard, hitting the side rim, popping high above the backboard and dropping the ball as the sound of the buzzer fades away - something that shot its quip down, and the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team is going to win a close game: The Eagle team will go home happy, and coach Jim Thrash will have a smile on his face.

But not tonight's night against Ricks College.

Until the Eagles figure out how to win at crunch time, the agony that is the 1996-97 season will continue.

It continued Friday night, as the Eagles missed everything - free throws 3-pointers, Ricks' gunslinger Danny Bower - when they could least afford it.

As a result, CSI anchored itself deeper on the Scenic West Athletic Conference's bubble, losing to the Vikings, 52-49, when Heard's final shot went awry.

Ugly is too kind a word to describe the Eagles' first-half performance, in which CSI scored just 18 points, missed the front end of four one-and-one free throw opportunities, and sent Thrash into his deepest funk of the season.

"To me, that's part of being mentally ready to play," Thrash said of the missed free throws. CSI finished nine of 21 from the line. "I cannot explain it. I cannot explain the way we played on offense."

For all that, CSI had a chance to win this game. Down 10 points with 10:55 left, the Eagles put together a 13-4 run over the next 5:50. Travon Broadway's bucket inside got CSI within 43-42, and the tide that has carried the Scenic West's dominant program to the bottom of the standings seemed to have turned.

But Bower, the league's leading scorer, hit a 15-footer from the top of

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Bobcats' Shelly Cooper shoots in the air over Twin Falls' Mark Thomas during Friday night's game in Twin Falls.

Bobcats claw back, edge Bruins in finale

Burley, Minico face off; Twin Falls faces Poky

By Damien Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The final piece of the Burley boys' basketball team's second-half puzzle fell into place Friday night with a 63-60 come-from-behind win at Twin Falls in the Region III finale.

The Bobcats had beaten regional leader Pocatello in four overtimes, edged Minico by one basket on the road and handed a then-10-1 Highland squad an eight-point loss in Pocatello. The win over the Bruins completed the cycle and evened Burley's regional record at 4-4.

"They're all so close," Burley coach Matt Harr said, comparing the victories that crated the Bobcats' 0-4 regional start. "This just shows we can play with anybody, and play a tight game. We're just a young team coming together."

Then Harr added with a laugh, "I don't know if we can play with a big lead, though, because we've never had one."

Twin Falls will take the fifth seed into the Region III tournament and play top-seeded Pocatello on the road. Burley, seeded third, will host Minico.

Burley did not take its first lead Friday until Aaron Bradley hit the fourth of his five 3-pointers to open the fourth quarter and put the Bruins' turn to play yet another game of fourth-quarter catch-up.

"That's been a problem all year," Bruin coach Dan Vogt said. "Towards the end of the game, when it's tied, you've got to come through with big plays. We've been short on those."

Ben Kohring's 3-pointer with two and a half minutes left in the game tied the game back up for the Bruins, but Rok Dedie hit two free throws moments later to give Burley the lead.

Junior Mark Thrash, who led all scorers with 27 points, sank a pair of free throws to tie the game at 56. Burley's Tyler Carson and the

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Women overpower Ricks

By Brad Buskin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you like hockey, you would have loved this basketball game.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball outmuscled Ricks College Friday night, 62-57, when sophomore center Lawanda Johnson took over the game down the stretch in a game with more bumping, checking and bodies crashing the boards than the Stanley Cup - and about as many goals - Johnson dominated at both ends during the final minutes, as CSI avenged an earlier loss at Reeburg.

With 55 fouls called, it's a good thing the players didn't have sticks in this one. Three players fouled out, and the officials weren't calling the game particularly dirty.

High is exactly what the game was, however, with neither team taking control until Johnson put the Eagles on her big shoulders with 3:51 remaining.

CSI fouled CSI at that point, before Deena Burt hit a couple of free throws. A Ricks miss, followed by an errant Amanda Covington jumper, set Johnson off. She rebounded Covington's shot, scored and drew a foul, giving CSI a lead it would never fully relinquish.

Ricks tied it, from the line, but Johnson answered with a 10-foot turnaround bullet from the right side that banked off the glass and in.

The Golden Eagle press, which Coach Joel Bate installed at practice Thursday, caused a turnover, and Johnson scored again, this time from close range, for a 60-56 CSI lead.

Johnson hustled back downcourt and blocked a Viking layup attempt, starting the customary late-game free-throw battle over the final 1:09.

Ricks was within three, when Johnson pulled down a rebound that sent a message to the crowd - and the Vikings - that this game belonged to the home team.

Trailing by five, Ricks shooter Emily Freeze launched a three. Johnson skied for the rebound, but the ball went straight up off the back iron. Johnson landed and went back up for the board, unchallenged.

"I don't know," Johnson beamed after posing her best game of the season. "I knew I had to get the rebound. Coach said so, so I did it."

Johnson finished with a team-high 14

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Slaney hits comeback in stride

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Twenty-three years after winning her first Millrose Games title and 11 years since winning her last, Mary Slaney made a triumphant return to the prestigious Madison Square Garden meet Friday night.

Running with the same flawless style and precision she showed in winning the 1983 world outdoor 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter titles and setting virtually all the U.S. women's distance records, the 38-year-old Slaney won the mile with a powerful performance.

Her time of 4 minutes, 26.67 seconds was the fastest in the last three years and the first sub-5:30 clocking in the Garden since Paula Ivan of Romania beat Slaney in 1989 in 4:23.72.

As Slaney pulled away from Suzy Hamlin on the final lap, the sellout crowd of 18,256 gave her a standing ovation.

"Twenty-three years ago, I was scared because it was my first time," Slaney said. "This time, I was nervous because it was such a long time."

Slaney's appearance was her first in the Chase Millrose Games since Ivan beat her eight years ago. Since then, she has been wracked by injuries and has undergone several operations on her legs.

She began her Millrose career in 1974 at age 15 by winning the 1,000-yard race. She had come to the meet from her California home accompanied by her grandfather, with her hair in pig-tails.

Now, much more mature, the intense Slaney continues to run bristling she still enjoys the sport. While her spirit often has wavered because of her numerous injuries, it now is at near peak, following two straight victories on the roads last month and her stunning Millrose win.

SPORTS

U.S. Davis Cup team takes 1st 2 matches

RIBEIRAO PRETO, Brazil (AP) — The sun pounded down, and the sound of samba drums and cymbals followed each mistake by an American player, but it didn't seem to matter — too much, anyway.

The United States took a 2-0 lead over Brazil in the first two singles matches Friday at their opening-round Davis Cup meeting.

In the first game Mala Vau Washington, the 24th-ranked player in the world, took 3 hours 10 minutes to defeat Gustavo Kuerten 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3. Jim Courier then needed 3 hours 50 minutes to defeat Fernando Meligeni 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The 27-year-old Washington seemed nervous at the start, losing the first set when he was broken in the seventh game following a pair of double faults.

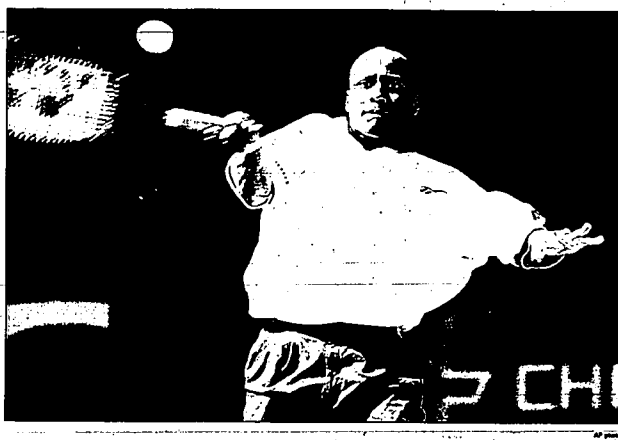
He struggled again in the second set, breaking Kuerten in the 11th game only to lose the advantage in the very next game. Washington went down a break in the ninth but rallied in the next game to square the set and then prevailed in the tie-breaker.

He continued to scramble in the third set, having trouble with Kuerten's serve.

In the fourth, Washington finally seemed to find his game, breaking Kuerten in the eighth game and serving out for the match. "There were times there when it wasn't looking good, but you have to keep fighting and hope things will go your way," Washington said.

In the second game, a hotter sun and the evening crowd began to heat things up. Courier won the first set 3-6, but he made a confident come back in the second winning 6-1.

He won the third easily 6-4. But in the fourth, he served an apparent ace only to be booted loudly by the crowd, which thought it had gone wide. He appeared to lose his concentration and dropped the set 4-6, forcing a



Mala Vau Washington returns a shot to Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten during their Davis Cup match Friday in Ribeirao Preto, Brazil. After struggling in the first set, Washington took the next three to win the match.

fifth set which he won 6-4. Later, Courier claimed the crowd didn't bother him. "I expected the vocal crowd. Fortunately I like to play drums so I kind of like what they were doing," said Courier.

Meligeni, even though he lost, thought the crowd was a factor. "The crowd helped. Sometimes you feel, 'oh my God, I've lost.' But then you look at the fans calling your name and you have to go on," said the 25-year-old.

Saturday Alex O'Brien (No. 35) and Richey Reneberg (No. 35) will represent the U.S. in doubles against Gustavo Kuerten (No. 85) and Jaime Oncins (No. 156) of Brazil.

In their Davis Cup first-round matches, Carlos Moya and Alberto Costa swept their first

two singles matches for Spain, humbling three-time David Cup winner Germany at Palma de Mallorca.

It took Moya, who became a sudden sensation after defeating Boris Becker and Michael Chang in the Australian Open, a little less than 2 hours to beat Mark Kevin Goellner of Germany, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Costa, ranked No. 11 in the world, defeated Helmut Diekmann, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 in the other singles match.

In Sydney, Australia, Pat Rafter won a five-set match and Mark Woodforde cruised through a three-setter, giving Australia a 2-0 lead over France in their World Group match.

Rafter rallied from two sets

down to win beat Cedric Pioline 3-6, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 in 3 hours, 15 minutes. Veteran left-hander Woodforde then downed Arnaud Boetsch 6-4, 6-3.

In Durban, South Africa, Marcos Ondruska held on for a 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory over Andrei Chesnokov of Russia, giving South Africa a 1-0 lead. A second match was rained out.

In Rome, Omar Camporese and Renzo Furlan rallied for victories against Germany. Camporese defeated Alejandro Hernandez 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 in 2 hours, 47 minutes, and Italy's top player, Furlan, followed with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Luis Herrera on the red clay of the Foro Italico.

Nelson takes on task of fixing Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Don Nelson took over as the general manager of the Dallas Mavericks on Friday and immediately got rid of a player, overweight and unhappy center Oliver Miller.

Nelson, the sixth-winningest coach in NBA history, has focused publicly with such players as Chris Webber and Patrick Ewing. As his first act, he placed Miller on waivers. "I read where Miller said he doesn't care anymore and I don't want people like that around," Nelson said. "I don't want anybody on my basketball team who doesn't care."

Miller, a 6-foot-9 center, signed a one-year contract on Oct. 17 and averaged 4.3 points and 5.5 rebounds in 42 games. The Mavs will pay the rest of his \$225,000 salary.

Nelson, who was living in Hawaii after the New York Knicks fired him last March, said he was surprised by taking a general manager's job. "I thought I would be coming back to the NBA as a coach," he said. "Not many of these (general manager) jobs open up. I'm as surprised as anyone here."

Nelson, who brings 35 years of NBA experience as a player, coach and general manager, said he didn't come to Dallas to eventually replace coach Jim Cleamons.

"I have no plans in my future to coach; there's plenty to do

right here," Nelson said. "I'm excited with the job. The Mavericks need someone to turn the franchise around. I'm putting coaching out of my mind to concentrate on being the general manager, making good coaching decisions and helping Jimmy all I can. But I'm in charge of all basketball operations. The truck will stop with me."

Nelson reportedly negotiated a five-year contract worth about \$7.5 million. He credited owners Ross Perot Jr. and Frank Zaccarelli with convincing him to come to a team that has a 162-232 record.

"I never dreamed a month ago I'd be here on the truck in the league," he said. "This is quite a challenge. But my goal is there's nothing more exciting than to make a team that's shown and build it into a contender. I have done it twice before and I can do it again. There's the thing I like for. There's a lot of things here. Everywhere I've gone is in worse situation than the one I see here."

Nelson, who was the general manager for Golden State from 1988-1995, has 10 years experience as an NBA head coach. He served as vice president of the Dallas Mavericks from 1995-96.

Nelson replaced Keith Grant, who resigned Oct. 17. Cleamons, who is in his first season, said he was looking forward to working with Nelson.

Bruins

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Bruins' Craig Wulrich manched buckets, but Carson and Dedic scored the next four points to bury Burley up for good with 53 seconds remaining.

Twin Falls had a final chance with half a minute left, when Dedic missed the front end of a one-and-one and the Bruins grabbed the rebound, down by two. But Thrash's attempt to pass inside was intercepted by Scott Greenway, with just under four seconds left.

The Bruins controlled the first half, with Eric Rigney hitting his first five 3-point attempts, including three in the first quarter. Thrash, the eighth seed, teamed alone with the Bobcats' Jimmy Altered to his outside presence.

Rigney was unimpressed on his final five attempts from beyond the arc.

Meanwhile, the Bruins were forced into turnovers by a national-champion press.

"We got a couple of big prizes out of the first quarter," Thrash said. "They were doing a good job of controlling us early, but Aaron Bradley and Bob Dedic got us going off the break."

Thrash's 11th 3-point shot, a 26-foot shot, gave the Bruins a 21-17 lead with 1:12 left in the first quarter. The Bruins' lead ballooned to 27-17 with 1:00 left. The Bruins' lead ballooned to 34-17 with 0:45 left. The Bruins' lead ballooned to 41-17 with 0:30 left. The Bruins' lead ballooned to 48-17 with 0:15 left. The Bruins' lead ballooned to 55-17 with 0:00 left.

Top seed Novotna meets Rubin in Austrian semis

LINZ, Austria (AP) — Chanda Rubin battled her way into the women's singles semifinals of the Austrian Open with a come-from-behind victory over Barbara Rittner of Germany on Friday.

Rubin lost the first set 4-6. She

was down 3-5 in the second and facing a score of 30-30 when she started her comeback. She eventually won 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, in one hour, 40 minutes.

Rubin's opponent in the semifinals will be top-seeded Jana

Novotna of the Czech Republic, who had no problems with Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria Friday.

Novotna won 6-0, 6-2.

The other semifinal will pit second seed Karina Habsudova of

Slovakia against the No. 3 seed, Judith Wiesner of Austria.

Habsudova rolled to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Sweden's Asa Carlsson. The eighth seed, Wiesner ousted Nathalie Tauziat of France, the sixth seed, 7-5, 6-2.

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Cartoon illustration of a surgeon in a hospital setting, looking at a patient. Text reads: 'The surgeon looks to the left, pivots to the right, transplants the organ and... whoa! Rejected!'

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Table of baseball player statistics, including batting averages, home runs, and RBIs.

Tigers drop Shoshone, earn state seat

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Guaranteeing them a spot at state, the Richfield Tigers defeated the Shoshone, 49-43, in double overtime in a girls' Northside sub-district tournament at Shoshone Friday.

The Tigers overcame strong inside play by Shoshone's Danielle Ross to pull out the win. Ross ended the game with 18 points.

The victory sends Richfield into the championship against Dietrich tonight in Shoshone. Both teams will be playing for

seeding as they have already qualified for state.

Shoshone still has a chance for a state berth, taking on Hagerman Feb. 12 in an intra-district playoff. The winner will take the fifth seed to state.

In the junior varsity portion of the Northside sub-district tourna-

ment Shoshone defeated Carey 24-21 and Dietrich beat Camas County 48-25.

Cummins helps lift Murtaugh over Hagerman

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Nick Cummins drained a 3-pointer with seven seconds left in overtime to lift Murtaugh over Hagerman 52-50 in a Southside Conference boys' basketball contest Friday.

The Red Devils trailed by six early in the overtime but Josh Kelly scored five straight points to pull Murtaugh within one. That's when Cummins hit from the outside.

early as the Trojans routed Glenns Ferry in a boys' Canyon Conference matchup Friday night.

The Trojans featured three players in double figures and Mike Buhler hauled down 10 rebounds en route to a 40-18 half-time lead.

Cory Mills, one of the pilots key inside players, left the game early with an ankle injury.

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Boys' high school basketball

The Pirates had one last chance but failed to convert.

Shoshone 49, Richfield 43. 2nd OT: Shoshone 12, Richfield 10. 1st OT: Shoshone 12, Richfield 13. 3rd OT: Shoshone 2, Richfield 0.

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Hagerman changes today's game time

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — The game between the Jerome Juniors and the Hagerman Pirates will be played at 3:30 p.m. today instead of the original 7:30 p.m. time.

The freshman game begins at 12:30 p.m. with the junior varsity following at 2 p.m. and the varsity at 3:30 p.m.

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Old Dominion guard Ticha Penicheiro prepares to dish off around James Madison center Akosua Demani Firi in Norfolk, Va.

Roberts, Monarchs rip James Madison

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Nyree Roberts scored a career-high 26 points Friday as No. 2 Old Dominion held James Madison to 30 percent shooting in the first half and went on to defeat the Dukes 77-49.

It was the 36th consecutive victory in the Colonial Athletic Association for Old Dominion (20-1, 10-0 CAA), and the 85th victory in 86 conference games. The last league opponent to defeat the Lady Monarchs was James Madison, 87-80, on Feb. 19, 1995.

The Lady Monarchs led 36-14 at halftime behind scoring spurts of 14-4 and 8-0 as James Madison (14-6, 5-5) hit just 6-of-20 from the field.

James Madison improved its shooting to 48 percent in the second half, cutting a 34-point lead to 25 behind a 9-0 run. But the Dukes got no closer than 23 points after that.

Old Dominion shot 48 percent in both halves.

No. 5 North Carolina 73, Maryland 63

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tracy Reid scored 18 points and No. 5 North Carolina extended its winning streak to 13 Friday night with a 73-63 win over Maryland.

Jessica Gaspar and Chanel Wright each had 17 points, and Burton Jones led the Tar Heels (20-1 overall, 11-0 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Jones scored 11 first-half points to guide North Carolina to a 36-26 lead at halftime.

The Tar Heels (15-6, 6-5) trailed just 49-47 after a Tiffany Brown layup with 1:19 to play, but Maryland made just 5 of their last 15 shots and turned over the ball six times in the last 10 minutes.

Maryland suffered its second straight loss, despite a game-high 21 points from Tiffany Brown.

No. 24 Michigan St. 102, Minnesota 51

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Bella Eagen scored 22 points and No. 24 Michigan State rolled to an easy 102-51 victory Friday night over Minnesota in the Big Ten.

The Spartans (14-4, 8-2 Big Ten) used a 20-5 run early in the first half to open a commanding lead and coasted. Michigan State's bench outscored Minnesota 14-4.

The Gophers (7-19, 1-11) trailed 47-26 at halftime after Michigan State's 18-4 run late in the first half. The Spartans closed the game with a 25-2 run.

Gauchos tie up Idaho women

The Vandals held UCSB to more than 20 points under its season average of 53.2 points per game, tops in the nation before Friday. "Defensively, we did a good job, but we didn't finish it off completely," said Idaho head coach Julie Holt. "We allowed them too many rebounds, especially on the offensive end and that was the biggest difference in the game."

The Gauchos held a tremendous rebounding advantage against the Vandals as they grabbed 51 boards to Idaho's 34.

Castleford 62, Hansen 59

CASTLEFORD — Troy Parin and Fred Cotta were 7-of-7 from the free-throw line in the final minute as the Wolves held on for an A-4 Southside victory over Hansen Friday night.

Castleford opened up a 20-point lead in the first half, but Hansen opened the third quarter with four 3-pointers, outscoring its hosts 22-5 in that period.

Kimberly 49, Valley 46

KIMBERLY — Although neck and neck through the game, the Bulldogs pulled past the Valley Vikings in the fourth quarter to claim the win in a boys' Canyon Conference game Friday night.

"We just were able to get the

Minico 74, Skyline 71

IDAHO FALLS — The Spartans used tough defense and good teamwork to sneak past the Grizzlies in a boys' Class A-1 basketball game Friday.

"The kids did a great job after losing to Burley," said Minico coach Mike Chatterton of the Spartans' rebounding from a two-point loss to the Bobcats Wednesday.

Gooding 53, Wildcats 46

GOODING — The Wildcats avenged an early-season loss to Gooding, taking the Spartans out of their game and beating them 52-53 Friday in a Canyon Conference boys' game.

Wendell 84, Glenns Ferry 58

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Wendell lit up the scoreboard

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SWAC, 13-11 overall

North Idaho Cardinals

North Idaho Cardinals

Record: 10-2
SWAC, 19-2 overall

Parcels, Jets ink deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Parcels has agreed to run the New York Jets for six years in a deal that could net him as much as \$20 million. Now the only question is how soon he gets to take control.

Parcels signed his contract Friday even as commissioners Paul Tagliabue prepared for a meeting next week to sort out what has become the NFL's biggest soap opera — the contract split between Parcels and Jets owner Arthur W. Ross.

Cowboys hire coach

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys hired Jack Reilly as their new quarterbacks coach, the team announced Friday.

Reilly, 51, joins the Cowboys after two seasons as offensive coordinator for the St. Louis Rams. He also served as a running backs coach for the Los Angeles Raiders in 1994 and offensive assistant for the San Diego Chargers from 1990-93.

Men

Bowser, averaging 18-plus per night, finished with 25. Most of those came in the second half, as Bowser continued to scrape his defender off the low post for open jumpers.

The free-throw shooting haunted CSI again on the next series, when Bowser missed one of two chances, and Adam Green replied with a pair of ejectives for a four-point Viking lead.

The lead grew to six with just over a minute left when Bowser missed a try, but Corey Dahlgren grabbed the rebound and put it back in.

CSI crawled back within 49-47 from the line with 34 seconds left. CSI didn't foul right away, trying instead for the steal.

"We elected to try for the turnover, because that had just turned it over the time before," Thrush said.

Finally, the Eagles fouled Bowser with nine seconds left. Bowser nailed both, but it took just six ticks for Dahlgren to gerit back within a bucket.

Bowser made one more with 47 showing, before Thrush ended the 3-point line and put up one final shot.

The Eagles are running out of shots. They are 15-11 overall, 3-9 in the Scenic West, with league-leading North Idaho (10-2) enters the CSI gym tonight.

The tone of the game was set early, when both teams were in the bonus early, but CSI could make no sense from the free-throw line, missing 10 of 23 attempts, three of them beginning bonus situations. The Eagles named that around in the second half, hitting 14 of 24.

In a game that should have been played on ice, Freeze made the Eagles pay for the early largesse, draining back-to-back

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — JD Hilsen scored 19 points and Joe Wyatt added 18 Thursday night for Boise State as the Broncos used a late run to down Cal Poly-Santa Luis Obispo 73-66.

With the game tied at 52 and 9:06 remaining, the Broncos went on a 9-2 spur over the next five minutes and Cal Poly got no closer than three points the rest of the way.

Roberto Berenson scored 14 points for Boise State (11-8, 6-3 Big West) and the defense-minded Broncos had 14 steals and forced 22 turnovers.

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SPORTS

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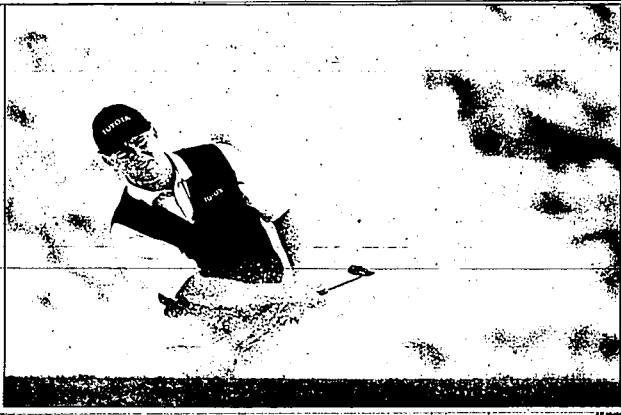
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark O'Meara is still in his "Prince of Pebble" mode even though the PGA Tour has shifted down the West Coast.

O'Meara followed up five straight rounds of 67 with a 6-under-par 66 on Friday to share the lead with Steve Lowery at 11-under-133 after 36 holes of the Buick Invitational at Torrey Pines. "I was debating on the last hole whether I should maybe jack that putt from about four feet," O'Meara joked. "But I figured the way I'm hitting it, I've got to make every one I can when I've got a chance."

O'Meara, who won the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am for the fifth time on Sunday with a tournament record 20-under-268, drove poorly, but chipped and putted extremely well on Friday. O'Meara got his turn on the 6,592-yard North Course, while Lowery, the third-round leader here in 1994, had a pair of eagles in shooting a 66 on the longer South Course.

The final two rounds will be played on the 7,000-yard South Course.

One shot back were Michael Bradley, who had the day's best round with a 9-under-63 on the North Course, and Frank Lickliter, the last alternate to get



Mark O'Meara blasts a shot from the bunker on the sixth hole at Torrey Pines Friday in San Diego. He shot a 6-under-par 66 for a share of the lead at the Buick Open.

Two former-winners with local ties, Craig Stadler (1994) and Phil Mickelson (1993), were two and three shots back, respectively.

While he needed only 26 putts, O'Meara continuously drove into the left rough. He hit only six fairways, but said he got some breaks in the high rough.

When someone handed him a soft drink during his interview session, O'Meara said: "You're going to expect it, right? DON'T hit your driver like I've been hitting it."

O'Meara said the key is not getting upset at himself.

"I know I'm not 100 percent out there, so if I pull it into the left rough, I realize, 'Hey, I'm not hitting it that good, so I accept that fact and let's go find it and do the best we can.' I kept it below the hole most of the day and gave myself some chances. Once again, I felt like I putted extremely well. That's what kept me in the ballgame. Sometimes that's half the game."

O'Meara planned to hit the driving range. "If I want to contend Sunday afternoon, I've got to improve in that area. The South Course requires driving the ball on the fairway, because it is a little bit more demanding and difficult than the North Course."

Robbins grabs lead at LPGA

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kelly Robbins didn't let the wind bother her Friday as she fired a 3-under-par 69 to retain a one-stroke lead midway through the \$500,000 Palm Beach National Pro-Am tournament.

At 9-under-135, Robbins led Cathy Johnston-Forbes, who shot her second straight 68 for 136 over the 6,195-yard Heritage course at Ibis Country Club.

"It was a little windy this afternoon than it was when I started Thursday morning," Robbins said, "But it wasn't really bad. I hit the ball well, I just didn't make as many 15-footers as I did yesterday."

Johnston-Forbes and Robbins bettered the early-season 36-hole best of 137 by Karrie Webb in the Tournament of Champions last month at Weston Hills near Fort Lauderdale.

The field returns for the final two rounds to the 6,277-yard Leggs, where Robbins opened with 66 Thursday.

Tied at 137 were Jane Geddes, who equaled her career low with an 8-under-64 at the Heritage, and Annika Sorenstam, who shot Pepper and Inkster shot 68 and 69, respectively, both on the Legend.

The fourth-longest driver on the LPGA tour, who's taken 25 yards, Robbins made six birdies and three bogeys, grabbing the lead away from Forbes with birdies at the seventh and ninth holes. Robbins did not finish the back nine, which she played first, with three birdies and a bogey over the last four holes.

"I'm not a goal-setter," Robbins said, "but I just like to play consistently, hit every shot to the best of my ability and win a few more tournaments."

She won the Twelve Bridges Classic in Lincoln, Colo., last April, her fourth victory since joining the LPGA tour in 1992, and has earned more than \$1.7 million.

GOLF IN BRIEF

Woods sets course record

BANGNA, Thailand — Tiger Woods closed with three consecutive birdies Friday to shoot a course-record 64 and took a two-stroke lead midway through the Asian Honda Classic.

"I felt a lot better today. I'm over the jet lag," said Woods, who was overcome by heat in Wednesday's pro-am competition and forced to quit after 12 holes. "I'm in a good position on the halfway stage, but there are still two rounds to go."

First-round leader Lee Petters of England was two back at 136 along with American Greg Harman and Carlos Espinosa of Mexico. Two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strang was eight back after a 74.

Woods had four birdies on the front nine before a gallery of about 3,000 fans that dwindled to about 1,000 midway through the round because of the intense tropical heat. Woods rewarded those who remained with a number of dazzling shots on the back nine. "This is more exciting than I expected," said Pornchai Pelert, a 30-year-old hotel worker who was attending her first golf tournament.

Woods birdied the 10th, just missed birdie putts on Nos. 11 and 12, and then holed a tricky wedge shot from just off the green on the par-4 13th to catch the leaders.

Pair out front in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Wayne Bradley of South Africa and Thomas Bjorn of Denmark were tied for the lead at 9-under-par Friday when lightning interrupted the second round of the South African Open.

More than 70 players were unable to complete their rounds, including defending-champion Ernie Els of South Africa, who was 7-under for the tournament after a birdie on the third hole.

Golfers are scheduled to complete the second round Saturday before starting the third.

Bradley, the first-round leader following a 65, added a 70 for a 135. Bjorn had four birdies and finished with a 69.

The two top Zimbabwean golfers, Nick Price and Mark McNulty, moved up.

Ouch! Injuries deplete All-Star roster

CLEVELAND (AP) — Looking at the bright side, it's already a record-setting All-Star game.

Five All-Stars — Shaquille O'Neal, Charles Barkley, Clyde Drexler, Alonzo Mourning and Patrick Ewing — will miss Sunday's game because of injuries, breaking the old record of three set in 1992.

"It's unfortunate," John Stockton said. "Any time guys get injured it detracts from the game, whether it's this game or any regular season game. But there's not a lot you can do about it either."

"I think people look forward to seeing Charles Barkley and Shaquille O'Neal, and to have them hurt and sitting out is a pain for folks. But on the other side of it is you get to see some other guys in this game, and that may be every bit as exciting."

The All-Stars were sidelined by injuries in 1952, 1973, 1977, 1986, 1992, 1993 and 1994, and 1962 was the only year when three players sat out.

The absence of O'Neal, Mourning and Ewing means that only two true centers, Hakeem Olajuwon and Dikembe Mutombo, will be playing. "We're going to go the 6-foot-5 and under route. I might just start Joe Dumars at center," Eastern Conference coach Doug Collins said.

Ewing has missed four straight games with a pulled groin muscle. Barkley was told Tuesday to skip the game because of a sprained ankle. Drexler reinjured a hamstring Tuesday night.



Houston's Charles Barkley sprained his ankle on Jan. 16 against the Sacramento Kings. He was told Tuesday he still shouldn't play in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game.

O'Neal sprained his knee last Sunday and Mourning injured his heel Thursday night.

Call them the Faulty Fivesome, but don't call them the Five Fakers. None of the healthy All-Stars seemed to doubt that the injuries were legitimate.

"If a guy says he's hurt, there's nothing you can do unless you want to give him a checkup yourself," Karl Malone said. "And if not a doctor, I'm a player. So I don't worry about it."

Mourning took some ribbing from Ewing, a fellow Georgetown alumnus, as the two sat in a ball-

room Friday for an interview session. "Hey Alonzo, they say your injury is a farce. Are you hurt or are you faking it?" Ewing yelled to his friend before answering the question himself. "I went into his room and he had his foot in an ice bucket," Ewing said.

The replacements for injured players in the Western Conference are Detlef Schrempf, Kevin Garnett and Chris Galling. The Eastern Conference replacements are Chris Webber and Joe Dumars.

Charlotte Hornets coach Dave Cowens was livid that Anthony

Mason was left off the team when commissioner David Stern chose the substitutes.

"I just think it's an insult to Anthony Mason," Cowens said.

"I have all the respect in the world for Joe Dumars, but I think he was a sentimental pick. He's having good year, but he's not having the impact on his team that Anthony Mason is. And that's why you choose All-Stars."

As for Webber: "He is as good as everybody says he is, his team should have a winning record. Instead, his coach just got fired," Cowens said, shaking his head.

Some of NBA's greatest maintain 'late' tradition

CLEVELAND (AP) — Michael Jordan, arguably the greatest of the NBA's 50 greatest players, skipped their historic first gathering Friday with his buddy, Charles Barkley.

The consensus among those who showed up was that His Airness and Sir Charles were on the links, trying to determine who's the greatest golfer.

"They're probably playing golf right now as we speak," said Billy Cunningham, who coached Barkley at Philadelphia.

There was no proof, but Jordan and Barkley had been expected to skip Friday's All-Star events, and hit the links in Las Vegas. Barkley said last week that he wouldn't attend the meeting of the NBA greats.

"Let me put it this way: I'm not going to be there," Barkley said. "A couple of the 50 greatest won't be there Friday."

"I'll be there Saturday and Sunday. Can't they let me have my one day off per season?"

Being fashionably late to All-Star weekend has become a Jordan and Barkley tradition. They skipped media day in San Antonio last year and paid \$100,000 fines.

"Michael and Charles haven't been to an All-Star game on time since when?" Cunningham said. "I'm sure the league knew about it beforehand."

The NBA released its list of 50

greatest players last October. All except Pete Maravich are still alive. The gathering Friday at a downtown hotel during All-Star weekend was the first time the greats were to be in the same room at the same time.

Jordan and Barkley weren't the only no-shows; they were just the only expected ones. Among those not seen at the meeting with the media were Larry Bird, Bob Cousy, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Lenny Wilkens, Bill Walton, George Gervin, Dave Bing, Shaquille O'Neal and Hal Greer.

As is often the case with Jordan, the NBA's untouchable ambassador, criticism was hard to come by.

"If they want to take the day off, more power to them," Boston Celtics center Bill Russell said. "That sounds like a great idea. They're the only ones that know what they have to do to get through this life and to get through this season."

Ricky Barry only had one problem with Jordan and Barkley playing hooky. "I'm disappointed from standpoint that I can't get them to sign my book," Barry said. "This is not good."

Earl "The Pearl" Monroe figured Jordan just needed a day away from the mob of reporters and autograph seekers that follows him everywhere.

"I think he wanted to avoid that," Monroe said.

All-Stars and past stars take shots at the Worm

CLEVELAND (AP) — As a role model, Dennis is a menace: a head-butting, cameraman-kicking, cross-dressing menace.

Many current NBA All-Stars, as well as some of the league's all-time greats, also said Friday that Dennis Rodman is a corrupter of society, a manipulator and a self-marketing egotist.

"I don't agree with much of anything he does," Utah's John Stockton said as All-Star week began.

Still, others said Rodman isn't such a bad guy, even though he's come off an 11-game suspension for kicking a cameraman — just the latest in a career full of transgressions.

Several past and present stars attend the work ethic and demeanor that have made the "Worm" the

league's top rebounder six years running. Most, however, wish he'd act more responsibly.

"What's so sad about the situation is that he knows what he's doing," Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon said. "He needs to be ignored, but the media can't get enough of him. That shows the direction we are going."

"This is what young children see. They think this is cool. He's influencing kids. He's corrupting society, and we're giving him the opportunity to do it. He's getting the endorsements. He's capitalizing on it. It's disgusting."

When Rodman isn't head-butting referees — which he did last season to draw a six-game suspension — or kicking people, "he's very entertaining, and I don't think anybody would dis-

pute that," Seattle's Detlef Schrempf said.

"But at times he goes overboard," Schrempf added. "He hurts his own image and he hurts the entire NBA's image."

Walt Frazier was a flamboyant dresser when he was with the New York Knicks in the 1960s and '70s. But he never wore a dress, as Rodman often does in public. Frazier also never dyed his hair, pierced his nose or decorated his body with tattoos.

"In the era that I played, he would have been ostracized," Frazier said. "Of the court, I don't like his show."

Wilt Chamberlain, who averaged 30 points and 23 rebounds during his incredible career, said that even Rodman's rebounding is overrated. And he laughed at

anyone calling Rodman, who has an 8-point career scoring average, a great player.

"I'm not knocking Dennis for making a zillion dollars for what he does," Chamberlain said, "but I'm impressed with his 17 rebounds."

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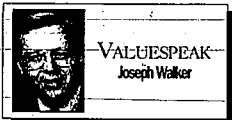
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Adversity is a future memory

It was supposed to be a quiet, intimate, romantic dinner for two. Anita had planned it as a surprise for me and spent the biggest part of the afternoon preparing a gourmet feast: shrimp cocktail, pan-fried chicken with a lemon-dill rice pilaf and my favorite cherry cheesecake for dessert. She set up a private table in what is usually our living room. For that evening, however, it was Chez Walker, complete with a linen tablecloth (OK, so it was really a sheet - in the candlelight, it looked like linen), china, silver and the soundtrack to "Somewhere in Time" playing on this stereo.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

The way Anita had it planned, Joe and Andrea would take care of their little sister and brother in the kitchen while Amy served as our maître d'. But then Joe remembered a scout camp he was supposed to attend. Amy's afternoon babysitting job continued well into the evening, with no end in sight. And Andrea got the flu. So Chez Walker became a restaurant-nursery-hospital ward. Anita sprawled on the sofa to my right, intermittently drifting in and out of nausea. Elizabeth occupied the high chair to my left, expressing herself artistically with a rice and carrot floor mural that will be forever remembered as "Il Fresco di Uncle Ben et Bugs Bunny." And Jonathan was plopped in my lap because... well, that's where he wanted to be, and you know how insistent a 5-month-old can be about such things - romance notwithstanding.

The evening's most memorable moment occurred in between the shrimp cocktail and the main course, with Andrea hunched over the garbage can, trying to decide whether or not to throw up; Elizabeth announcing that she needed to be changed; and Jon letting it be known - pungently - that he likes the requirements.

Dim the lights. Soften the focus. Cue the soundtrack. "Isn't it romantic...?" To say that the evening didn't turn out exactly the way Anita intended is a little like saying Dennis Rodman isn't exactly what James Naismith had in mind when he invented basketball. But you know what? The dinner was still delicious, the company was still first-rate and we probably laughed a lot more - during and since - that we would have if we had gone out to the most expensive French restaurant in town. We made a memory that will last a lifetime. Years from now, it will probably be recalled with happy smiles and the words, "Do you remember when...?"

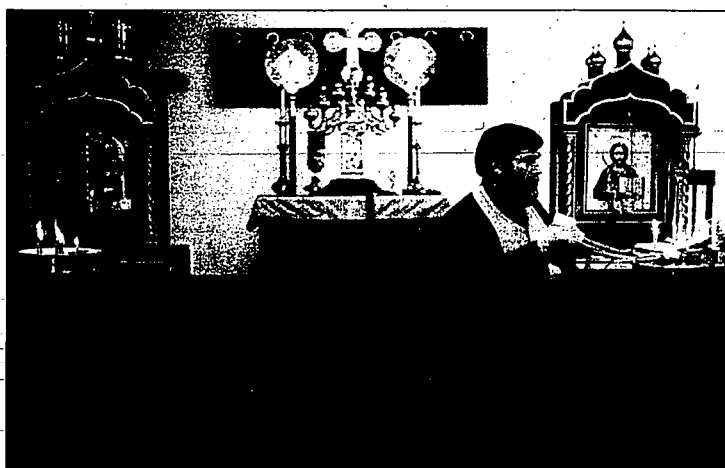
I hear that phrase a lot whenever I get together with my dad and older brothers and sisters. And I'm impressed with how often it's applied to situations that occur during times of difficulty. Sure, we remember when we went Disneyland. But there is so much more joy in retelling the experiences during World War II while dad was stationed at Pearl Harbor and mom was stationed at home with five children under 7 years of age (we still can't decide which of them faced the more hazardous duty).

Examine your own family history. You'll find similar memories anchored in troubled waters. It says a lot about the resiliency of the human spirit that so many of our most treasured recollections are inspired by adversity. Perhaps that's because character is shaped more by the things that go wrong than it is by the things that go right, and the way we confront life's challenges will, to a great degree, determine our success in life. We remember how we deal with difficulty because it has so much to do with who we are and what we eventually become.

Which is not to say we should go out looking for hard times. Believe me - they will find us. But maybe we shouldn't fear them so much. When adversity comes - as it inevitably will - think of it as a memory waiting to happen. Sure, it's not as easy to make the crisis easier to handle. But at least it will give you something to look forward to - even if it's only being able to look back and say, "Do you remember when...?"

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

Feels like coming home



Father Philip Nixon conducts services, waiting incense over icons at the new St. Ignasius of Antioch church on Addison Avenue.

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A dream of a beautiful place of worship for the St. Ignasius of Antioch Orthodox Church is now a reality, as the congregation moves out of the Twin Falls YCCA and into a garage transformed into a majestic chapel.

Celebration planned

Special services and an open house will celebrate the move to a new location for the St. Ignasius of Antioch Orthodox Church. Great Vespers will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the new facility, 1630 Addison Ave. E. On Sunday, Divine Liturgy is set for 10 a.m. Participants are asked to arrive by 9:45 a.m. A service of Psalms and hymns ("Orthos") will begin at 9 a.m., but visitors are welcome to enter during that time. An open house will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday. At 5 p.m. Sunday, Father Philip Nixon will conduct a session to explain Orthodox architecture and worship procedures. Evening Vespers will follow at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

Special services and an open house this weekend will celebrate the worship of God "in a way proper to Orthodox Christians," said Father Philip Nixon, who organized the Twin Falls church in December 1993, when his family moved to Idaho from California.

"We have been looking for a place of worship for three years, but nothing... seemed quite right to us," Nixon said. "There have been few properties available that we thought would meet our immediate needs, but suddenly everything fell into place." Sometimes this is how God works.

The Nixon family live on 3 1/2 acres adjacent to the church property. Nixon's family grandparents will live in the home attached to the chapel.

An ornate sign, crafted by Lytle Signs Inc., identifies the location and times of Orthodox services at the new facility on Addison Avenue.

"Now St. Ignasius of Antioch has what I call our starter home," Nixon said. "It's a small chapel, but fits us extremely well and gives us room to grow. More importantly, it enables us to celebrate Christian services and feast days in a way proper to Orthodox Christians."

Nixon explained that the building is an important part of Orthodox worship. "God did not come simply to save souls," he said. "He also came to save matter. This is why he, as God, took all of human nature to himself - mind and body, that through his bodily death and resurrection he might redeem and sanctify humanity, soul and body."

He continued, "The church building is an earthly reflection of the true temple in heaven where Christ serves as our high priest. Since the Church is set apart unto God and houses Christ himself in the holy Eucharist, we see the church as a sacred, or holy, place. Icons mounted in the building represent

Small-town evangelicals move to Orthodoxy

The Seattle Times

ARLINGTON, Wash. — The piano's gone. That's OK, because the choir doesn't sing songs of praise and Protestant hymns anymore, just liturgical chants, a cappella, in a minor key. Pastor Dave answers the phone as Father David now. He wears white priestly robes. Trailing sweet-faced acolytes, he starts the worship service by swinging a smoking censer in all directions, jangling the chain and fanning the smell of incense through the sunlit sanctuary.

Church members who used to scorn such rituals as "sort of Catholic-like" now bow and cross themselves before an altar hung with gilded and haloed likenesses of Christ, Mother Mary and the Apostles. They kiss icons and light candles. They follow the service, not from pew Bibles, but from "The Divine Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom." They pray for Mary and all the saints and martyrs, and Sweet Jesus isn't even mentioned.

The weekend, after six months of catechism studies, David Hovik and 104 members of Grace Community Church will convert to Eastern Orthodoxy in a ceremony presided over by Bishop Joseph of Los Angeles.

The sign out front is being repainted so passersby in this small dairy-farming community, an hour north of Seattle, will know this is now St. Andrew Antiochian Orthodox Church. "It's a bizarre or, at the very least, a shift from an independent, conservative, evangelical, Bible-based, Jesus-as-your-friend faith to one laden with ancient Eastern

tradition and early Christian mystery? Yes, Hovik and his members admit. And no.

There are born-again churches everywhere these days — Baptists turn Presbyterian, Lutheran and Episcopal churches become charismatic, Pentecostals join Episcopalians. One of the biggest movements is toward non-denominational churches like Grace Community — one expert says 1,000 are started every year — whose property and theology are theirs alone.

But there's also a smaller trend in the other direction, which Grace Community is part of — evangelicals and charismatics who decide they've had enough of the create-your-own-style worship and join the very structured Orthodox faith.

It's been happening quietly for the past decade. In 1987, some 2,000 evangelicals across the country — loosely united because their pastors had worked together two decades before in Campus Crusade for Christ — converted.

Just last summer, Vineyard Christian Fellowship of San Jose, Calif., became St. Stephen Orthodox Church, dropping the charismatic trappings — the rock music, public prophesying and speaking in tongues — that had been part of its fundamentalist belief in favor of Orthodoxy's traditional liturgy, Old World chanting and kissing of icons of the Virgin Mary.

Grace Community members say they were — and are — certainly conservative, but "please don't call us fundamentalists."

What their pastor calls "our journey"

begin with his own misgivings about modern Christianity and a quixotic need to do church the way the first Christians did it. "All I knew when I planned that church was I was looking to plant a church that was more rooted in the historic church," he says. "But I had no idea what that meant."

Hovik taught a high-school class in church history at Arlington Christian School. Through his studies, he says, he came to appreciate that the church of the Apostles was the synagogue of the Jews — full of liturgy, ritual and ancient tradition.

So he began adding things to their bare-bones service, little ones at first, and then more debatable ones. They began saying the Lord's Prayer and the Nicene Creed. He showed the pulpit off to the side, to make the altar the focal point of worship. Pretty soon they were celebrating communion more than once a month, even though some grumbled, "If we do it that often, it won't be special anymore."

"At every point of the way, there were people who said, 'Too much, too much. Can't take that, can't do that. Not candles!'" Hovik says. "I call it Rome-a-phobia."

They began to try different denominations or for size. They'd adopt the Baptist faith at one time, then move on to Lutheran, Episcopalian or Presbyterian dogma. If the faith fit, sometimes the politics didn't — more than one denomination was dropped when they discovered it differed with

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Bernardin's book recalls trials, fears of his life

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — In Cardinal Joseph Bernardin's final hours of consciousness, a close friend showed him the galley proofs of his memoirs, completed less than two weeks earlier.

"The two of us were sitting on the edge of his bed," Monsignor Kenneth Veleo recalled. "I said, 'Cardinal, the book has been typed. It's ready for the printer.' And I... fanned it in front of him. He looked at it and nodded with great delight."

As the hours passed and the cardinal became comatose, his loved ones kept vigil around his bed. Several glanced at the galley proofs of "The Gift of Peace, Personal Reflections."

The 68-year-old cardinal's written words recalling the final years of his life comforted the bereaved as they walked out of his home early Nov. 14, 1996, with his casket. For dealing with life's burdens, including death, is the book's focus.

The 158-page book, released last month, already has almost sold out its first printing of 50,000.

In the book in a handwritten letter dated Nov. 1, 1996, Bernardin says his book is "a reflection on my life and ministry during the past three years, years that have been as joyous as they have been difficult." He begins with the false allegation of sexual abuse against him in November 1993 and ends with his battle against pancreatic cancer.

In Part One, "False Accusation,"



Stacks of Cardinal Joseph Bernardin's book "The Gift of Peace" are displayed in St. Paul's book store along Chicago's Michigan Avenue on Jan. 28. The late cardinal's book is selling so well that area book stores have trouble keeping it in stock.

Bernardin says he was "startled and devastated" by the sex-abuse allegation by Steven Cook, a former Cincinnati seminary student dying of AIDS. "It became clear to me that certain

critics of mine had played a role in urging Steven Cook to take on the role of plaintiff against me," Bernardin writes. Yet Bernardin speaks only compassionately of Cook. He writes of Cook's

tearful reconciliation with him and the church, and of giving Cook a Bible and a 100-year-old chalice: "Steven took the Bible in quivering hands, pressed it to his heart as tears welled up in his eyes."

The rest of the book focuses on what Bernardin says may be the ultimate burden — death itself.

While his faith strengthened that burden, he also credits his father, who died of cancer when the cardinal was 6. He recalls an incident where his father, who had undergone cancer-related surgery on his left shoulder, picked him up after he fell.

"As he held me in his arms, I could see blood soaking through his shirt," he writes. "He paid no attention to himself; all he wanted was to be sure I was all right. My father's ability to transcend his own illness and share in the joy of his family and friends now inspires me as I try to do the same."

While Bernardin recovered from surgery, he began visiting others in Loyola University Medical Center's cancer center, later to be named after him. He started getting letters, phone calls and faxes from patients and their loved ones. Later, he returned to the hospital for 10-minute radiation treatments, staying up to five hours to visit with patients and their families.

He was not without his own fears: "I found the nights to be especially long, a time for various fears to surface." I sometimes found myself weeping, something I seldom did before."

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RELIGION

Free Bibles in public school provoke legal battle

The Associated Press
A stack of Bibles on a table in a West Virginia school is ground zero in the latest legal battle over separation of church and state.

Christian Fellowship Church in Buckhannon and a health and physical education teacher at Buckhannon-Upshur High School, recruited businesses to donate the books, then asked the Upshur County school board for permission to set up an unstaffed table providing free religious material.

property provided they were not forced on students. School officials had to post a disclaimer saying they didn't endorse the practice of religion.

ground, a way to get people off their backs without crossing the line."
Americans United is among three national organizations that filed friend-of-the-court briefs on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union last month in Richmond, Va., where the appeals court is located.

CHURCH NEWS

Rock Creek plans Valentine celebration

TWIN FALLS - A Valentine celebration is set for Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the American Legion Hall, 447 Southeast First St.
Doug Wright will play piano and assist Pastor Dale Metzger in a dual sermon presentation titled "Hobnob, Perfect!"

Episcopalists offer annual pancake feed

BURLEY - The St. James Episcopal Church will hold its annual Mardi Gras Pancake Supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 20th Street and Oakley Avenue.

Methodists prepare for Lent services

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman United Methodist Church will mark the beginning of Lent with an Ash Wednesday service at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.
The church also is hosting its Adult Winter Bible School from 9:30 a.m. to noon March 3-7.

Lutherans offer Lent services, supper

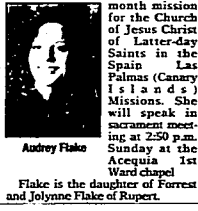
EDEN - Trinity Lutheran Church will begin its Lenten season Wednesday with a soup supper at 6:30 p.m. and an Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m.
The imposition of Ashes and Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Classes in Orthodox Christian Faith begin

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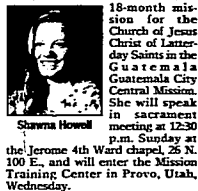
MISSIONARIES

RUPERT - Sister Audrey Flake has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Spanish Las Galinas (Canary Islands) Missions.



Audrey Flake

JEROME - Sister Shawna Marie Howell has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Guatemala Central Mission.



Shawna Howell

Howell graduated from Jerome High School in 1994 and has been attending Boise State University, where she is a junior law and history major and a member of the BSU Honors Program.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 17, immediately following evening vesper at St. Ignatius Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E. Anyone interested to attend should contact the Orthodox Christian Faith is encouraged to attend.

'Moons in Touch' form support group

Moons in Touch support groups are being formed in many areas of the Moon Valley.
Moons in Touch is an interdenominational ministry of moons who believe prayer makes a difference.

Following is information regarding current Moons in Touch group meetings:

- Rickel Elementary, 1:30 p.m. Mondays, 825-9604; Twin Falls High School, 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 734-5038; Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools, 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays, 736-2268; St. James Christian School, 9 a.m. Tuesdays; Twin Falls Christian Academy, 8:45 a.m. Mondays; Lighthouse Christian Academy, 9 a.m. Tuesdays; Kimberly school, 5 p.m. Mondays and 5 p.m. Thursdays, 825-9601 or 423-5440; Merrigah School, 9 a.m. Tuesdays, 825-9601 or 423-5440; Mondays, 825-9604; Paul and Rupert, call for time and day, 436-5355; Jerome schools, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 825-9604; St. Ignatius School for the Deaf and Blind, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 733-5272.

Anyone interested in starting a group for their child's school is encouraged to call 825-9604 for more information.

Starley to serve as LDS mission leader

TWIN FALLS - Grant E. Starley has been called by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to serve as a mission president.
Newly called mission leaders will attend orientation classes in June and will assume their responsibilities July 1. Mission presidents generally serve for three years.

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Churches work towards unity after Reformation

The Providence Journal-Bulletin
The quest for Christian unity. Just a few years ago there were more who said the movement had lost its steam.

nion with the United Church of Christ, Presbyterian Church USA and the Reform Church in America, all denominations without bishops, are recruited for a lawsuit to stop the giveaway.

To Crossing the Threshold of Hope, the essays deal with most of the same issues John Paul takes up in the original book. Is only Rome the right? Why so many religions? Why does God tolerate suffering? What does salvation mean? But writing from their perspectives as non-Catholics, the authors help to elucidate the Pope's comments and expand the conversation.

But it wasn't always that way, he says.
If the Concordat is approved — as is now likely — the future of the Catholic Church in the U.S. will be consecrated by three Lutheran bishops and three Episcopal bishops.

Catholic church resurrected in a changing Cuba

The Washington Post
FARRAGA, Cuba — The Rev. Oscar Perez struck his parish church with obvious pride, as dozens of people sat in small groups to discuss the Bible before breaking up to attend the Mass he was about to celebrate.

island in January 1998.
Diplomats and government officials say the papal visit offers Castro an unofficial payoff. The pontiff has spoken out strongly against the 34-year-old U.S. economic embargo against the island and recent measures such as the Helms-Burton Act, which strengthen and broaden it.

because it is providing medical and food aid. Caritas, the Catholic charity operating here since 1992, has distributed about \$7 million in aid during each of the last two years. Much of the aid is in medical supplies that help keep the nation's ailing health care program from fraying further.

"What we are seeing is a spiritual revolution here," said Enrique Lopez Oliva, a professor of religion at the University of Havana. "The government understands that if it tries to control everything it may, in the end, lose much."

Church

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sent Christ, Mary and saints.
to call the ions windows to heaven because these are in heaven interceding for us," said Nixon, who dresses in vestments when he conducts services near the altar.

sides of the sanctuary for use by the elderly.
"In the Orthodox church the people generally stand," Nixon explained.

"Our Sunday begins Saturday evening, like it says in Genesis that the evening and morning was the first day," Nixon said.

countries, including the Greek Orthodox Church.
The St. Ignatius congregation has grown from the Nixon family to about 40 members.

Orthodoxy

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their conservative views on abortion or homosexuality.
Then, three years ago, Sandi Moss, who has known Howik since high school and was a charter member of his church, ran into a book about the 1987 evangelical conversions and gave it to Howik.

"I was shocked to the point I had tears in my eyes when I read it," he says. "I realized this was the way the first Christians worshiped. They still say the same prayers, the same creeds they did in the early church. I still had some of the old hangups about Mary and the saints, things

I had no frame of reference for, but as I read I became convinced Orthodoxy was my faith, even though I was pastor of an evangelical church in Boise."
When he told his people he had decided Orthodoxy was the way his church would go, 50 people walked out.

Orthodoxy considers itself the inheritor of the early church. Its roots are Eastern and it is split into ethnic groups with Greek-Orthodoxy being the most prominent in America, with some 2 million adherents. Grace Community will be part of Antiochian Orthodoxy, which has about 300,000 U.S. members.

PAUL - Elder John Gabriel Trevino recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Provo, Utah, Southern Mission.



John Trevino

Paul is a junior law and history major and a member of the BSU Honors Program. She has been employed at the Idaho State Supreme Court Law Library in Boise. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Award and Jackie Howell of Jerome. A brother, David Howell, reported his mission in December 1996 and is serving in the Guayaquil Ecuador Mission.

RELIGION

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Promise Keepers' plans national gathering

Promise Keepers, the Christian ministry that has drawn more than 2 million men to a series of stadium rallies since 1991, announced plans Tuesday for its biggest effort yet: a mammoth gathering in October on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

The event, dubbed "Stand in the Gap," is patterned on the biblical concept of "sacred center." The group times the Bible portrays God as calling the Israelites to gather for prayer and repentance. This event is designed to pull together large numbers of Christian men to acknowledge their sinfulness and move toward spiritual revival.

The organization's founder, former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney, said at a Washington news conference that he got the same feeling this week, visiting the future site of the event, that his team used to get at the huge stadium at the University of Michigan before a game.

"The vision I had is that men would come together and celebrate their faith in Jesus Christ," McCartney said.

The planned gathering is reminiscent of the 1995 Million Man March on Washington, but Promise Keepers officials insist their idea is about four years older. Organizers of the Million Man March, led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, said that a million men attended the National Park Service estimated 400,000. Promise Keepers declined to set attendance targets.

The movement has attracted criticism for focusing exclusively on men, but its leaders say men are the problem.

"Typically it's the ladies that have stood in the gap and held the fort," McCartney said. "We're asking men all over America to take responsibility for the moral decline in this country."

LDS church will close Deseret Gymnasium

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Church will close Deseret Gymnasium on May 1, some 87 years after the father of church President Gordon B. Hinckley became the facility's first general manager.

The announcement Wednesday came 10 months after Hinckley disclosed plans for construction of a "great hall" to seat 24,000 to 30,000 people for religious services.

At the time, church officials said the preferred site for the hall was directly north of Temple Square in the block where Deseret Gymnasium is located, but that they were awaiting results of soil

The announcement of the decision by the church's governing First Presidency to close the gym made no mention of future plans for the church-owned property.

When originally built in 1910, the gym quickly became a popular athletic and social center. The University of Utah moved its basketball games there and the building served as the gym for LDS Business College and LDS High School.

Compiled from wire reports

Truck stop chaplain spreads the Word

STRATTANVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Gene Harrison has always been a religious man. So when pain pierced his stomach as he loaded his tractor-trailer in New Jersey, he asked God to watch over him.

With a deadline to meet and wintry weather ahead, the trucker from A11 said a prayer and kept driving. But with every mile, the pain grew stronger and finally he couldn't take it any longer.

Harrison pulled his 18-wheeler into the Truck Stops of America near Brookville, where he met the man he now calls "an angel in disguise."

Bob Bickerstaff, the truck stop's chaplain, took Harrison to Brookville Hospital. He was rushed to Pittsburgh's Allegheny General Hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery for an obstructed bowel and blocked intestines.

"It was doubtful for a while whether or not I was going to make it," Harrison, 50, said from his home in Georgia. "You can imagine what it was like — being in a strange city — not being able to contact your family or your friends. I consider myself to be a strong person, but I really don't think I could have made it through that without Bob."

Bickerstaff, who has run the Truck Stop Traveler Chaplaincy since 1991, calls what he did for Harrison just another day's work. Of 2,000 truck stops nationwide, about 400 have chapel services offering counseling, religious fellowship and other services, including transportation to local hospitals.

"The most important part of my job is just being there," Bickerstaff said at the Keystone Shortway-76 truck stop in Strattanville in northwestern Pennsylvania. "When truckers



Chaplain Bob Bickerstaff sits with the regulars at the truck stop in Strattanville, Pa., on Dec. 19, 1996. Bickerstaff, who is paid \$20 an hour by the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, travels and volunteers to other truckers.

are traveling a distance from home and there's nobody there, they appreciate your presence."

Bickerstaff is paid \$20 an hour by the Pennsylvania Council of Churches to offer religious services

and assistance to the "four Ts" — trucks, transients, travelers and truck stop employees. He can be found at his main office at the Council of Churches, The Truck Stops of America at Exit 13 and the Diamond J at Exit 15.

He calls his work a "hit-and-run ministry" because truckers keep a tight schedule and have little time to spare. Their woes include marital problems, depression, consorting with prostitutes and stress. Then, there's the possibility of an accident on dangerous roads and the temptations of drugs and alcohol.

"I might never see this fellow again. You have to get through whoever problems he has in the time he has," Bickerstaff said.

Harrison, an ordained minister since 1963 and a trucker since 1982, agreed that traveling across 48 states can be painfully lonely.

He spent almost a month in the hospital, where Bickerstaff visited him twice a day. Bickerstaff brought newspapers and magazines, comforted Harrison's family in Georgia, checked on the rig and made arrangements for Harrison's wife to fly to Pittsburgh.

Bickerstaff, 57, is a retired teacher and holds a master's degree in counseling from Penn State. He's not an ordained minister, but his eyes have been called to serve as chaplain.

He wears a red baseball cap that bears a cross and reads "Chaplain." He carries a handheld CB radio to listen for truckers in trouble and his handle is "the chaplain."

Film documents women in ministry controversy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A documentary about a religious controversy hardly sounds like a box office smash.

But when "Battle for the Minds" opened at the Louisville Film Festival last fall, people had to be turned away when the show sold out. And all the tickets for the rest of the five-day run also were quickly snapped up.

The film documents the takeover by conservatives of the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville. Specifically, it focuses on the issue of whether women should be Baptist church pastors.

Over the past few years, several professors left the seminary or were forced out after their views conflicted with those of the seminary's conservative president, the Rev. R. Albert Mohler Jr. Along with the seminary's conservative trustees, Mohler believes the Bible precludes women from senior leadership roles in churches.

"If you believe that pastors can be women, then you need to go somewhere else, because we are not going to believe that," trustee Barrett Hyman says in the film. "So you see the gauntlet is down. ... If professors believe that, then it's our job to get them out of here."

Helenie Barnette, a retired professor of ethics at Southern, sums up his take on the situation.

"These people believe in thought control," Barnette says in the film.

Los Angeles filmmaker Steven Lipscomb originally planned to make a film about his mother becoming a third-generation minister. But as he talked with her in 1995, he learned of the brewing controversy at Southern, traditionally known as a moderate, academic institution.

Dixie Petrey told her son of meetings she was not allowed to attend because she was a woman, or not being allowed to speak out because she was a woman. So Lipscomb brought his camera to Louisville to document "things that I couldn't believe were happening in this century."

Members of the viewing audience, which hissed repeatedly when seminary leaders in the film, said the Bible was against women as senior church lead-

U.S. Catholics and the church

Excerpts from a 1995 survey of 1,100 Catholics nationwide regarding teachings and social practices of the church.

► Traditional practices In an average week, percent of Catholics who:

Pray privately: 77%

Attend mass: 43%

Receive communion: 38%

► Sex, reproductive issues Percent of Catholics who agree with the church's stand on:

Abortion: 34%

Homosexuality: 48%

Promiscuity: 28%

Artificial birth control: 8%

► Ordaining women More than half of Catholics surveyed think it would be a good idea to ordain women.

Favor ordaining women: 58%

SOURCE: Purdue University Catholic Research Project, national survey on Catholic faith and morals, 1995

RPT: InfoGraphics

ers. The loudest hiss came the first time Mohler appeared on the screen, in a shot of him sitting on the podium at the 1995 Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta.

Mohler did not return a phone call from The Associated Press seeking comment. But he said previously that he had seen parts of the film and told a newspaper it was "an unfortunate and deliberate misrepresentation using classical propaganda techniques."

Lipscomb is taking the documentary to the South by Southwest film festival in Austin, Texas, in March, and several other regional festivals this spring.

Mail-order business reaches Muslims

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly 20 years of looking for the ideal wardrobe, Rahmah Qawiy found the solution: a shopping catalog that caters to conservative American Muslims.

Victoria's Secret's not. Instead of long-limbed models lounging in lacy undergarments, the Caravan Xpress catalog's most revealing images show only the hands and face uncovered.

"I was so overjoyed," said Qawiy, a resident of Oakland, Calif.

As soon as she saw the catalog, she ordered three embroidered, floor-length overgarments for Friday prayers and a more festive, loose-fitting, satiny dress with a matching face-cover and head-cover that reaches her waist. And she plans to buy more.

"Inshallah (God willing), I'll get my wardrobe together like I want it," she said.

Caravan Xpress and another catalog, Modesty, offer an array of clothing for Muslims who like to dress according to the dictates of the Koran. The holy book says male believers "should lower their gaze and guard their modesty" while women "should not display their beauty and ornaments ... that they should draw their veils over their bosoms and not display their beauty except to their husbands."

"I like the fact that the clothing meets Islamic standards," said Najma Mohamed, 20, of West Palm Beach, Fla. "It covers, it's not revealing and it's quality wear."

Ibrahim Hooper, spokesman for the Council on American-Islamic Relations, said the catalogs are one facet of the growth and maturity of the Muslim community in the U.S., which has six million adherents.

Nationwide Islamic catalog shopping made its debut in December 1994, with a two-hour video launched by Caravan Xpress. The video had a section for men's clothing featuring knee- or full-length shirts with baggy pants, always — long open overgarments — and colorful kufis.

The second part was just for "sisters" — men were admonished not to view it — with models displaying the garments in a studio or outdoors.

Umm Zamzam, a Norfolk, Va. biology professor, said she started the business because she had a hard time finding Islamic clothing in the U.S. She would usually ask students to buy her clothes when they went home to the Middle East or Asia.

Soon after mailing the videos, Umm Zamzam realized that for her business to grow, she had to switch to a paper format. Many of her potential shoppers didn't own videotape players.

In 1995, her customers whose number grew from 200 to 25,000 — began receiving a black-and-white, 26-page catalog, featuring an elephant logo in elaborate Arabic calligraphy.

The name, Caravan Xpress, was conceived by Umm Zamzam's mother because the mail-order service is much faster than in the times of Prophet Mohammed, when camels carried wares through the desert.

Both Modesty and Caravan Xpress import their goods from Asia and the Middle East.

Because they want to observe the word of Allah to the minutest detail, Modesty accepts only checks and money orders. Credit cards are not accepted because the card companies charge interest, which in Islam is considered usury.

Caravan Xpress accepts credit cards but cautions shoppers to pay charges promptly to avoid

interest. It also urges customers not to discard the catalog because it "contains Allah's armistices."

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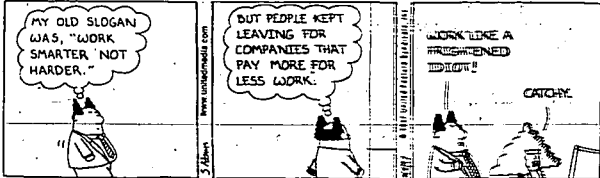
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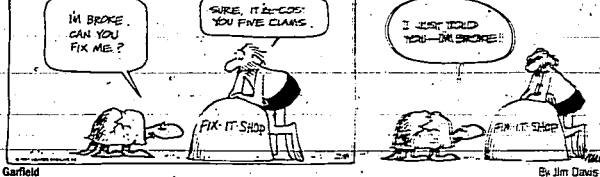
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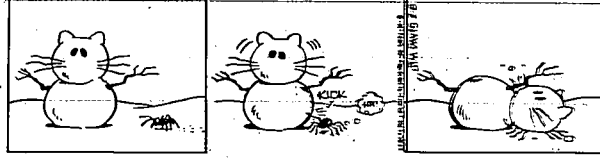
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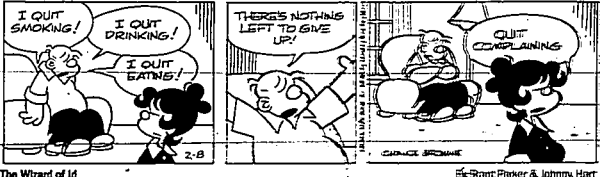
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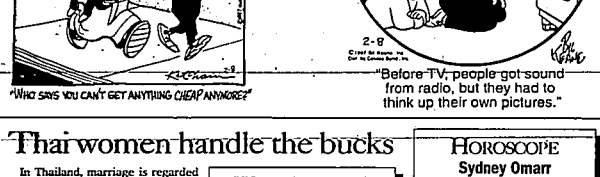
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Thai women handle the bucks
In Thailand, marriage is regarded as an institution wherein the husband may be president, but the wife usually is treasurer. Women there traditionally have owned approximately half of the real estate.
Q. What first led people to believe the earth was round?
A. The curve of its shadow in a moon eclipse.
Q. The more physically attractive the woman in college, the less likely she'll be happy 25 years later. Or so some psychologists say their studies suggest.
Q. What's the best-selling appetizer in restaurants nationwide?
A. Starting cocktail. Still.
Client asks, "Didn't there used to be a law that freed a condemned man automatically if by some chance he survived the execution?" Researchers have turned up no such law. Those empowered to relieve have done so upon occasion after a

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd
nose or chair failed to kill, but nothing ever made that automatic.
Promoters of the moustache usually have opened their arguments, reasonably, with "If God had meant this man to die..." or words to that effect.
Q. Why don't people eat potato greens?
A. "Any part of the potato plant above ground is potentially toxic," says an authority.
An artistic German inventor named Herr Kemel pleased the oil painters greatly when he devised a fine brush made of squirrel fur. But such is the carelessness of conversationalists that the inventor was forgotten, and Herr Kemel's brush eventually became known as the camel's hair brush.

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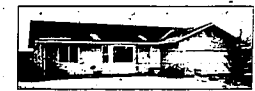
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West's cue-bid of two clubs is known as Michaels, a convention named after Mike Michaels, now deceased. The immediate cue-bid of a minor-suit opening promises length and strength in both major suits. The high-card strength promised is variable; most often it allows one to complete a distributional victory instead of an aces and kings.

North bid two diamonds instead of raising clubs. Preparing for East's bid of spades, North's major-suit contract by East, he reasoned that a diamond lead would be best for his side.

East's jump to four spades was rather South-like if four no-trump was not. Instead of the traditional ace-asking interpretation, in this partnership South asked North to complete in either minor. South's long, club diamonds and willingness to play at diamonds led to North's shift in clubs.

When North confirmed club support, South had an easy decision: bid East's bid of spades. Why defend against a possible spade make when he wanted a slam in clubs? After all, why did North bid two diamonds if he was strong in that suit?

North's initial intentions were merely good; the results he achieved were superb. The defenders could win only one spade trick, and South's heart loss did not appear on dummy's diamond suit.

North and South bidding tables with suits and points.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ 2 * 4 ♠ 10 J 5 2

Opening lead: Spade King

North South: ♠ 4 J 5 4 2 ♥ 7 6 ♣ 6 3 ♦ Q 7

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