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Jail time for truants' parents

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jail time and fines for parents of truant students? Twin Falls County wants to adopt an ordinance that legally would hold parents accountable for children between 7 and 16 who skip school.

Mediation between parents and students is an option for first-time offenders, and that includes students caught skipping class the first time.

If mediation doesn't correct the misbehavior, criminal misdemeanor charges will be brought against the parents. The proposed ordinance says the misdemeanor would be punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and up to six months in jail. Children could be brought to court for

Twin Falls County proposes accountability ordinance

a status offense - an act that is criminal simply because of a person's age.

"This holds the juvenile and the parents equally responsible," Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

Parents are legally responsible for their children, but no legal consequences exist for parents who don't make sure their children are in school, Maughan said. The new ordinance would give the law some teeth, and it's intended to curb misbehavior and reduce numbers in

detention centers.

The ordinance will apply to truants, runaways, incorrigible youths and juveniles who violate curfew laws.

Schools need recourse to deal with truants, Kimberly Middle School principal James Kammerzell said. While truancy is not a widespread problem, last year the middle school brought two students to court in an attempt to get them to attend classes.

The court was powerless to intervene, but the pressure appears to have made a

difference for one student, however, who is in class this year. The other hasn't returned to Kimberly schools.

The county's proposed ordinance would require parents and their truant child to sign a contract that acknowledges the child broke the law, explores reasons for the misbehavior and outlines ways to correct it.

Contract terms could include counseling, parenting classes, mentoring programs, religious advice or other methods. Students could be asked to agree not to



Dennis Maughan

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Attendance Officer Suzy Pfeiffer, working on a job created this school year, says unexcused absences are dropping at Twin Falls High School.

What's your excuse?

Attendance officer has heard her share of 'em

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - During her first school broadcast in September, it took Suzy Pfeiffer 15 minutes to call the names of more than 130 students.

Their whereabouts the previous school day had been unknown.

The high school has hired Pfeiffer to help keep track of its work. 1,600 students - a full-time job that had been delegated to vice principals who have other responsibilities.

Now students are witnessing many never-before-imagined events. Such as parents spending one day at school and accompanying their student to classes.

That has happened twice, Pfeiffer said. It's a suggestion she uses to help parents who are struggling to keep their child in class.

Of the more than 130 students on the first list, only 50 actually had unexcused absences. The others were victims of attendance errors or had forgotten to

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Trade issue becomes entangled with abortion, census

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Short on votes, President Clinton lobbied overtime Friday in House passage of trade legislation.

Republicans demanded concessions on issues that touched on abortion, the census and other subjects.

"At the request of the Clinton administration, we are going to postpone the vote until tomorrow or Sunday," Speaker Newt Gingrich told reporters a few hours before the contentious issue had been slated to come to the House floor.

"This is a vote of national importance," said the Georgia Republican. "We need about 15 more votes, and we



Bill Clinton

are going to do everything we can to get them."

By day's end, little apparent progress had been made in rounding up additional support, and GOP leaders opted to hold the vote Sunday rather than today.

And the postponement in voting on spending bills that have become linked to the trade bill led to passage of a stopgap measure to allow the government to operate normally over the weekend.

At the White House, where Clinton has

been lobbying a nonstop stream of lawmakers on "fast-track" legislation, the president made no mention of the delay.

Instead, he said a vote in favor of the bill was a "no brainer" on the merits. "The vote by the House of Representatives on fast track will determine whether we continue to move ahead confidently with the strategy that has brought us 13.5 million new jobs and the lowest unemployment rate in nearly 25 years," he said.

The trade legislation would give Clinton authority to negotiate international trade accords and present them to Congress for straightforward yes-or-no votes without possibility of amendment - a process known as "fast track." The

president told reporters that other western or nation would be willing to sit down with the United States and bargain over trade.

But Democratic support for the legislation was weaker - in the range of 40 lawmakers or so - and that increased pressure on Clinton to entertain Republican demands on a variety of issues. That, in turn, sparked the anger of Democrats who feared he would be too eager to compromise with the GOP.

"This fast track is bad enough," protested Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the party's leader. "The president should publicly stand up and say that he won't trade away core Democratic values for Republican votes."

Sing it again, Woody: Folk music hits high note

Banjo player revisits 1930s performers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In 1933, John Lomax, a pioneer folklorist, loaded 315 pounds of recording machines into his Model A Ford and set out on a back-road journey in search of the sounds of America.

Before they were done, Lomax and his teenage son, Alan, gathered more than 10,000 performances - songs and stories, sermons and prayers, along with the occasional tick of a kitchen clock.

From that collection emerged 3,000 78-rpm Library of Congress folk music recordings, housed in jackets of bureaucratic gray with maroon lettering, too voluminous for anybody's casual listening.

The Lomax mother lode served as a resource for students of American folk music. It has influenced musicians from Aaron Copland to Jefferson Airplane and helped launch the folk song revival of the 1960s.

Now banjo player Stephen Wade, 44, who entertained Washington with an eight-year run of his own banjo show, has followed the Lomax trail.

He visited the families of the musicians the Lomaxes recorded, seeking the lives behind the songs. He sat on porches on which the Lomaxes perched their microphones more than half a century earlier.

Wade interviewed Sunshine Sunny Payne of Helena, Ark., who since 1942 has been a disc jockey conducting "The King Biscuit Flour Hour" on the radio. And, like Lomax, he visited a 20,000-acre prison farm in Mississippi where inmates had sung a spiritual, "Lead Me to the Rock" into the folklorist's recording machine.

The result of Wade's travels and his research has been issued by Rounder Records as a compact disc, "A Treasury of Library of Congress Field Recordings," 30 performances recorded between 1933 and 1946.

The performers are farmers and miners and prisoners and schoolchildren - most now dead.

In Indiana, Wade attended a reunion of the descendants of the late fiddler W.H. Stepp. Please see SING, Page A2



Banjo player Stephen Wade selects this aluminum 1933 music disk from the archives of the Library of Congress folk music recordings.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 46 Low: 20
 Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Light northeast winds. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday morning then clearing.

Treasure Valley
 High: 51 Low: 34
 Chance of rain with light northeast winds. Light northeast winds. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday morning then clearing.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 44 Low: 17
 Rain and snow today with a accumulation of 2 inches of snow above 7000 feet. Partly cloudy Sunday morning, clearing by afternoon.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 47 Low: 25
 Cloudy, cooler with a chance of rain. Light northeast winds. Partly cloudy Sunday morning, clearing by afternoon.

Northern Idaho
 High: 49 Low: 30
 Rain this morning clearing by afternoon. Last wind 10 to 20 mph. Clearing and cold by Sunday morning.

Northern Utah
 High: 51 Low: 23
 Rain likely, thunderstorms possible. Chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain possible.

Northern Nevada
 High: 46 Low: 23
 Scattered showers developing this evening. Some light rain tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 52 Low: 31 Chance of rain through tonight. West wind 10 to 15 mph.	High: 51 Low: 27 Chance of snow early morning, then mostly sunny.	High: 45 Low: 25 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.	High: 44 Low: 27 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.	High: 43 Low: 28 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation in Twin Falls
Yesterday 40	Month to date: .00
Last year 59	Normal to date: .32
Normal 53	Water year to date: 1.06
	Normal year to date: 1.05

Highs/Lows

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Low
Hagerman	55	48	.22	65	43
Boise	59	36	...	63	22
Burley	49	39	0.08	60	44
Coeur d'Alene	49	39	0.08	60	44
Griffith	49	39	0.08	60	44
Idaho Falls	58	25	...	64	14
Jerome	59	43	...	65	30
Malad	62	23	...	66	14
Matta	51	32	...	61	23
McCall	45	36	0.06	58	26
Pocatello	59	26	0.05	61	18
Salmon	48	28	...	58	19
Stanley	41	24	0.09	55	14
Sun Valley	48	28	...	58	19

IDAHO Weather

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

COEUR D'ALENE 46°
 LEWISTON 52°
 BOISE 52°
 IDAHO FALLS 47°
 TWIN FALLS 52°
 POCATELLO 49°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 8.
 Lands separate high temperature zones for the day.

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The Nation

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	40	...
Atlanta	50	45	...
Baltimore	52	45	...
Chicago	60	45	...
Dallas	67	35	...
Denver	67	36	...
Des Moines	44	39	...
Detroit	52	42	0.01
El Paso	66	40	...
Houston	62	39	...
Indianapolis	52	39	...
Kansas City	45	40	...
Las Vegas	79	51	...
Los Angeles	65	48	...
Memphis	45	35	...
Miami Beach	63	46	...
Minneapolis	55	38	...
Missouri	69	51	...
New Orleans	69	51	...
New York	55	50	...
Oklahoma City	50	31	...
Omaha	43	34	...
Portland	54	41	1.12
Pittsburgh	58	50	0.11
Portland, Ore.	58	50	0.11
Reno	73	39	...
San Antonio	64	45	...
San Diego	64	42	...
San Francisco	64	42	...
San Jose	50	40	...
Spokane	47	44	...
Washington	49	38	1.70

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV INDEX
 Index: 1
 Irradiance: 0.01
 Burn time: 120 minutes
 (60 minutes - 120 minutes)

ROAD INFORMATION
 Boise: 376-8028
 Magic Valley: 886-2266
 Pocatello: 231-6724
 Rigby: 745-7276

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Skies were mostly cloudy. Precipitation was reported in every section of the state. Temperatures were much cooler and winds were generally light and variable. Nighttime temperatures ranged from the upper 30s to the upper 10s. Precipitation totals in Idaho: 1.1 at Coeur d'Alene, 1.2 at Mountain Home, .09 at Lewiston, .02 at Caldwell and less at Malheur.

Northeast: Light to moderate, colder air in the Northwest and Northeast. Heavy rain in central Washington and northern Oregon to southern Idaho. It was cloudy and cool from southwest-

Prosecutors try to prove Nichols helped steal materials for bomb

The Dallas Morning News
 DENVER — When Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh plotted to explode a truck bomb — explosives they could not legally buy — they turned to theft, prosecutors tried to prove Friday.

On the first weekend of October 1994, someone stole several boxes of high explosives from a rock quarry in Marion, Kan., about 10 miles from where Nichols then lived. The thief apparently used a drill to remove the padlocks that secured the explosives bins, leaving behind one partially-drilled lock mechanism.

Friday, an FBI expert testified that the marks the drill bit left in that lock were similar to marks made by a battery-powered drill in a secreted Nichols' home in the nearby town of Herington, Kan.

"Burglary and theft were some of those means that Terry Nichols and Tim McVeigh used to get the explosive compo-



Terry Nichols

nents," prosecutor Larry Mackey told jurors in a two-day trial.

Prosecutors say the Oklahoma City bomber was made of a m m o n i t r a t e fertilizer and fuel. Explosives are the ingredients needed to detonate the fertilizer and fuel mix. Sales of high explosives, unlike the other components, are strictly regulated.

In testimony about the drilled locks Friday, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said the FBI expert, James Cadiogan, still short of expressing the opinion that Nichols' drill made the marks on the quarry lock.

judge decides which witnesses are allowed to draw such conclusions based on their field of expertise.

Shortly before court ended for the day, Nichols' lawyer, Michael Tigar, launched what promises to be a blistering cross-examination of Cadiogan when court resumes Monday morning.

Noting that more than six months elapsed between the burglary and the bombing, Tigar grilled Cadiogan about who had custody of the lock during that interval. The scientist said he didn't know.

"Do you care whether somebody else had a chance to change or alter it?" Tigar demanded.

"It wouldn't change my examination," Cadiogan replied.

Items taken during the burglary included several boxes of blasting caps and sausage-shaped gel explosives.

Five blasting caps of exactly the same type were found in Nichols' home, according to testimony at McVeigh's trial.

Tests fail in House

Jail
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 skip school and to respect their parents.

The county will hold a public hearing on the ordinance before it is adopted, although it plans to go ahead with the program, Maughan said. The county has received a \$100,000 grant from the state to make it happen, but will listen to public input and consider compromises, he said.

Sharon Harigold-Hixon, juvenile justice planner for the state Department of Juvenile Corrections, said the county's plan could be an option for other counties if it works in Twin Falls County.

The county will hire a program administrator responsible for referring cases to mediation,

Tests fail in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plan to test students nationwide on their reading and math skills "is dead for a year" under a major concession by the White House to House Republicans.

On a 352-65 vote Friday night, the House passed an \$80.2 billion spending bill for the Education, Health and Human Services and Labor departments with language that will delay the tests until 2000 at the earliest.

Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said he has mixed feelings, however, about punishing parents.

Some parents bend over backwards to cooperate, but their child still refuses to attend school, Allen said. Some students need to get out in the real world to figure out they need an education.

"I'm for it, but I could see some good parents getting penalized," he said.

Their parents are getting parents have tried everything, Maughan said. The judge has discretion to take that into consideration.

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Excuse

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 turn in a note from home.

By the end of this week, the list was down to eight names and only two actually had skipped class, Pfeifferle said.

Attendance-taking is becoming more accurate and students are becoming more accountable.

Pfeifferle now has students running to her office in the morning to hand in notes from parents before she makes her daily announcements.

"One significant change to the attendance policy has been allowed by adding more phone lines to the high school, Principal Ben Allen said.

Pfeifferle calls parents to check on a missing student or a habitually late student. Notes were sent home in the past.

The broadcast is new, too.

"I think it's a detriment that no less other students know, yes, we are keeping track," Allen said.

The attendance rate was good last year with at least 93 percent of students reported in school, but many students were skipping just a couple classes, Allen said. They aren't counted absent from a school day if they attend at least four out of six or seven classes.

Individual class attendance has improved, he said.

Students can be sentenced to a

Sing

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 whose music lives on in a celebrated work by Aaron Copland.

In 1942, Copland needed some traditional music for the Broadway section of his ballet "Rodeo." He found a transcription of Stepp's performance of "Bonaparte's Retreat" in a book and borrowed it, almost note for note.

So, says Wade, "whenever Copland's hodeoda is heard — and 40 concert violins and a xylophone swell in unison — a Kentucky mountain fiddler named Will Stepp continues to play for millions."

When Wade played a recording of "Rodeo" for Stepp's only living daughter, she recognized her father's tune with a big smile of real pleasure.

The performers on the recording aren't all from the hills and hollows.

Sing

In 1942, Learned Hand, a Harvard-educated judge, was invited to drop by the Library of Congress to sing a Civil War ballad he learned as a child in upstate New York.

Stone's rendition of "Iron Merimac," celebrating the 1862 battle between two ironclad ships, is on Wade's CD, too. So is "Soldier's Joy," a square dance tune performed by street corner musicians, two blind men and three day laborers who called themselves "The Nashville Washboard Band and played washboards and washtubs for nickels and dimes.

When the Lonaxones issued their records, they worked hard to eliminate background noises picked up by their recorder. Wade worked just as hard to keep them.

"So on this CD a truck is heard driving by and kids tittering. And

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Week 1, Ferrara, circulation director

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
 2 19 24 28 35
 POWERBALL NUMBER 26

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 NUMBERS

LOTTO
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Strong job growth pushes joblessness to a 24-year low

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Unemployment dropped to 4.7 percent, the lowest level in nearly a quarter-century and a sign the economy will end the year with a strong gain.

But the stock market fell into fresh turmoil on Friday. The Labor Department report rekindled inflation fears among investors already worried Southeast Asia's financial crisis will crimp growth and corporate profits in the United States next year.

For now, though, the American economy seems once again to be defying analysts' gloomy predictions.

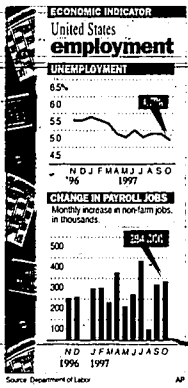
October's seasonally adjusted jobless rate reported by the Labor Department, down from 4.9 percent in September, was the lowest since October 1973. The rate for adult women — 4 percent — was the smallest in nearly 28 years.

"Our economy is the strongest it's been in a generation," President Clinton declared at the White House.

Employers expanded their payrolls by 284,000 jobs, with a broad range of industries registering robust gains. In manufacturing alone, employers added 92,000 jobs — the largest gain in 7 1/2 years.

Meanwhile, average hourly wages for non-supervisory workers jumped a strong 6 cents to a 52-cent minimum, up \$12.41. That's up 4.2 percent from a year earlier, the largest 12-month advance in eight years.

That minimum, an expected report didn't do anything to calm an already jittery stock market focused on Asia. And it blunted a



the Federal Reserve raise interest rates? Indeed it may."

Most economists believe Fed policy-makers meeting next Wednesday will vote for no change in rates, opting to wait for markets to settle down. But analysts are divided over whether the Fed will need to act in December or early next year.

"We're in a tug of war between the strong economic numbers, which suggest the economy will end the year robustly, and the Asian financial crisis, which has the potential for dampening growth next year," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

In a separate report Friday, the Federal Reserve said consumer borrowing advanced in September at the slowest pace in three months — at a 1.9 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate versus 2.2 percent in August.

In October, service businesses added 213,000 jobs, including an unusually large 18,000 gain in financial industries. Computer services added 15,000 jobs and engineering and management services gained 19,000.

"Taken together, these two small industries, which comprise only 4 percent of payroll employment, have accounted for one in nine of the jobs added in the past year," said Katharine G. Abraham, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Half the 54,000 manufacturing gain occurred in industrial machinery and transportation equipment. Construction added 20,000 jobs, the most since May.

bond-market rally fueled by money managers fleeing seesawing Asian markets for safer investments marked the question of whether the Federal Reserve will need to raise interest rates to prevent accelerating-wage gains from spiraling into increased consumer price inflation.

"Business is terrific, the economy's doing great and workers are in demand and earning more money than the good news," said economist Allen Sinai of Primark Decision Economics.

"But there's a side effect. Does

Prosecutors say women befriended, poisoned elderly men for money

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lonely old men, younger women, fat bank accounts and a poison that mimics a natural death were a fatal combination that led to five murders and the theft of \$1 million, authorities said Friday.

Eight people were indicted by a San Francisco grand jury for participating in the plot, and a parallel probe by the Manhattan district attorney's office is under way in New York.

"People are being sought by the police even as we speak," said John Shanley of the San Francisco District Attorney's office. "This is an ongoing investigation."

Five suspects were in a San Francisco jail Friday facing charges ranging from conspiracy to commit murder to passing phony checks.

The alleged ring members are accused, which gained notoriety in Peter Maas' best-selling 1974 book, "King of the Gypsies," and in a film of the same name.

The indictment remains sealed and law enforcement officials were under a gag order not to discuss the case. But details of the investigation have leaked out since the bodies of five elderly victims were exhumed in 1994.

The case was dubbed "Foxglove" by investigators because the ring allegedly poisoned victims by slowly administering overdoses of the heart drug digitalis, which comes from the foxglove plant. In the right amount, digitalis helps heart disease victims, but too much is deadly, and the symptoms resemble those of a natural death.

A tip led investigators into the case. One of their first acts was to look more closely at the deaths of five elderly men who died between 1984 and 1994, all of whom were involved in May-December romances.

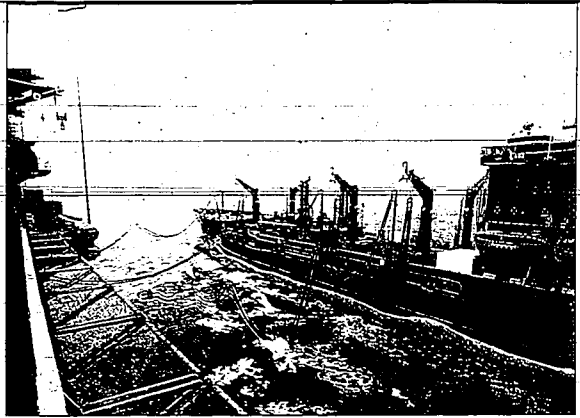
The bodies of four men — Philip H. Steiner Jr., 93; Konstantin K. Lotwizen, 92; Nicholas C. Bufford, 87; and Stephen Storvick, 91 — were

exhumed in 1994 for autopsies. An autopsy also was conducted on a fifth man, Harry Glover Hughes, 94, when he died in March 1994.

Investigators say that in each case, younger women associated with the Tene Bimbo clan befriended elderly men of means shortly before their deaths. In two of the San Francisco deaths, Tene family women married the victims.

More than \$1 million in cash, real estate, jewelry and automobiles was allegedly taken from the San Francisco-area victims by the extended Tene-Bimbo family, said private investigators for their families.

In San Francisco on Friday, five Tene family members or associates were being held on bonds of up to \$1 million. Jail officials identified them as George Lama, 39, Angela Bufford, 37, Mary Tene Steiner, 57, Danny Tene, 35, and Teddy Tene, 27. Three more were being sought.



A Military Sealift Command fleet oiler USNS Tippecanoe, right, conducts a replenishment at sea with the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz in the Persian Gulf, Friday.

U.S. to Iraq: Mission strike possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rising war of words, the Clinton administration warned Friday it was considering military options, including a cruise missile strike, if Iraq carries out its threat to shoot down U.S. surveillance planes.

At the White House, President Clinton declared that the United States and its allies must be "resolute and firm" and that U.S. inspections of Saddam Hussein's weapon arsenals must resume.

Clinton said a decision on military action would wait until after a U.N. diplomatic delegation returns Monday from Baghdad and the United States consults with its allies. The diplomats have been unable to persuade Iraq to halt down on an order expelling U.S. members of U.N. weapons inspection teams.

"I think it is important to be resolute, and I think it would be a mistake to rule in or out any particular course of action at this moment," the president told reporters gathered in the Roosevelt Room.

Clinton said he expects agreement among the allies. "I have seen no indication that any of our allies are weakening on this," he said. "Everyone seems to be united in their determination."

In Baghdad, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz claimed Friday that the United States has used the U.S. spy planes to gather information for attacks against Iraq, and declared: "I simply cannot accept that."

"When a strange plane enters

the Iraqi airspace, it might be shot by the Iraqi anti-aircraft facilities," he said.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said that even though the United States has already gone "the extra mile with diplomacy," Aziz would be given a visa to hold meetings at the United Nations.

Rubin said additional U.N. sanctions that could heighten pressure on Baghdad may be considered next week.

Clinton, however, said he saw

no reason to believe that Saddam was bowing to threats of sanctions or military action.

Asked if he saw any reason to hope that Saddam would comply with demands that U.N. weapons inspections resume, he said: "No, I don't."

A senior Pentagon official told reporters that if Iraq shot at a U-2 — the high-altitude U.S. reconnaissance plane used for U.S. inspection missions — it would be considered an act of war and met with a military response.

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New Russian fighter may compete with U.S.'s best

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Cold War was over, and the Soviet empire crumbled, but Russia is working on a new jet fighter that some aerospace experts say will counter the best planes the U.S. Air Force has on its drawing board.

Beginning in late September, the faded Sukhoi fighter design bureau, which developed the lethal Su-27 Flanker, began test flights at Zhukovsky air base near Moscow of its new S-32, according to Pentagon sources and reports from the Russian news agency ITAR-Tass.

The possibility that the Russians may be preparing to field a new, more sophisticated fighter has caught the attention of senior Air Force officers in the Pentagon and ranking lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

The flight of the S-32 means that Air Force pilots could face more challenging foes in the future than previously anticipated.

"That's because Russia is spending billions on development of the new fighter, in part to market it around the world to nations that may be our friends or potential threats to U.S. national security," said a Pentagon spokesman. "It's very troubling because it is an indication of Russia's continuing significant investment in the technology area," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., chairman of the House national security subcommittee on tactical aircraft.

"Despite a lot of the rhetoric that we are hearing about a new era of relationships, the S-32 is designed to give them a pre-eminent capability in terms of air superiority," Weldon said.

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The emergence of the S-32 is another good reason to keep the F-22 Raptor, the plane expected to be the Air Force's new front-line fighter, on schedule.

The new Russian fighter, say Air Force officials who would speak only on condition of anonymity, will be a leap ahead of any tactical fighter the Russians or Soviets have flown in the past. Its development began in the 1980s in response to work on the F-22 begun by Lockheed and continued by Lockheed-Martin.

While not considered a stealth fighter, the S-32s have an all-composite frame that will significantly decrease detection by western radar systems. Its design includes internal weapons bays to shield missiles from radar detection.

Also, the aircraft will boast two of the latest engines the Russians have produced and they will be equipped with what is called "thrust vectoring" capability, which allows a pilot to use the engine's powerful exhaust in aerial maneuvers.

But the S-32's most unusual characteristic — and perhaps its most controversial — is the "forward sweep" design of its wings. To the layman, the wings appear to be put on backward. Aerospace experts say such a design can provide a substantial advantage in fighting aerial, but that it is largely untested.

In the 1980s, Northrop Grumman Corp. developed an aircraft, the X-29, that also featured forward-swept wings.

The unusual shape and placement of the wings means they are subject to greater pressures in flight, requiring advanced computer technology to maintain stability. The X-29 uses three on-board computers to control the aircraft's flight. The computers adjust the plane's control surfaces up to 40 times a second. NASA is still testing two X-29 prototypes, but the Air Force has

A potential Russian threat?

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Russian S-32

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SOURCES: Defense Dept., NASA

Comparisons with U.S. planes



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ruled out using the design for its new fighters.

"I don't know why they chose that design, but obviously it was not working for us," said one knowledgeable Air Force officer who asked not to be identified.

Wolfgang Demisch, an aerospace analyst with Bankers Trust in New York, said western aerospace companies should not, however, underestimate Sukhoi's ability to produce a first-rate fighter.

"Most objective observers would say that Sukhoi aircraft are very competitive airplanes today with the best that we have to offer, like the F-15 and F-16," said Demisch. "They are big, they are fast, they are powerful and they are very, very agile. You can make all the arguments about their electronics or engines, maybe not being quite what we have, but my guess is that the Russians have developed a world-class aircraft and that it will be a formidable competitor for anything we will have."

To equal or surpass the F-22, the Russians will have had to make significant advances in their fighter technology.

The Raptor will be undetectable to radar, able to fly twice the speed of sound, and boast the most advanced cockpit known on any fighter anywhere.

Its capabilities will include data-linking technologies that will ensure that the pilot is aware of every piece of information needed to win a battle. The Raptor will gather information from other fighters, satellites, ground-based command centers and surveillance aircraft high overhead to display the position of any threat-aircraft and missiles.

"Our data-linking with information from other aircraft means that a pilot knows the entire battlefield picture in an F-22," said Jeff Cronenworth, an engineering specialist at Lockheed Martin in Fort Worth, Texas.

Cronenworth, who is familiar with both the F-22 and the Russian S-32, said the Russian plane is unlikely to ever be able to challenge the Raptor.

"To compare, you would have to start with where we are in terms of technology on stealth," said Cronenworth. "We've devel-

oping our third generation. The Russians have yet to field one. They have to go through all these lessons learned when we have already learned the lessons. They have yet to field operationally even the kinds of cockpits you see today in an F-16.

Democrats Kerrey, Rockefeller named to Medicare commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., are the first to be named to a new commission that will look for ways to save Medicare from financial crisis in the next century. The two senators were appointed

this week to the National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. Creation of the commission was part of this summer's balanced budget deal, in which lawmakers also agreed to reduce payments

to health care providers to save Medicare from bankruptcy at least until 2010. Fifteen other commission members still must be named before Dec. 1 by other congressional leaders from both political parties and Clinton.

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Gore university chair caught in fundraising tangle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A university professorship, named for Al Gore's late sister and focused on the study of wild grasses, has become entangled in the political fundraising controversy because of the role of a vice presidential confidant.

A handful of donations are being made by Peter Knight, who came from clients or contractors who were in line for new federal business at the time they wrote checks for the University of Tennessee environmental studies

chair, documents show. Knight, whose lobbying and fund-raising activities are a subject of the congressional hearings that continued Friday, said there was no connection between the donations and the contracts. Donors agreed. And Lorraine Voles, the vice president's spokeswoman, said the professorship "has absolutely nothing to do with political donations."

Indeed, the \$1 million endowed professorship, named for Gore's older sister, Nancy, who died of

lung cancer in 1984, appears more likely to excite environmental interest than provide grist for political controversy.

Its focal points for study are biological invaders — wild grasses that engulf Tennessee forests or Sri Lankan water plants that smother fish in Florida. Forget the ball rolling in 1992, the vice president gave the university \$50,000 from royalties on his book, "Earth in the Balance." Gore also turned to Knight, a

Washington lobbyist who was a key fund-raiser for the 1992 Clinton Gore campaign and served as its campaign manager in 1996. Knight helped the university raise \$500,000 in private money that was required to get marching state funds.

Corporations, Democratic patrons and foundations donated \$10,000 to \$100,000 each. By 1995, 14 donors had pledged a total of \$400,000, with most going through Knight's office. The university made up the difference.

Clinton chooses West as vets' chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has chosen Army Secretary Togo West to be secretary of veterans affairs, though he wants approval from key lawmakers and interest groups before nominating him.

West would replace Jesse Brown at the helm of an agency that serves 25 million Americans. Longtime Clinton friend Hershel Gober, nominated in July, withdrew his name last month amid allegations of sexual misconduct and questions about the agency's internal review of the accusations.

Brown left office July 1. — congressional spokesman speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House was running the choice past members of Congress and veterans affairs groups to make sure there were no serious objections to West. Two administration officials, also asking not to be identified, confirmed that Clinton had settled on West pending the consultations.

The White House does not expect anything to block the nomination, which could be sent to Congress in the next few days.

West would become the third black member of Clinton's Cabinet. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater and Labor Secretary Alexis Herman are black, as is Brown.

West was a longtime Pentagon lawyer and top lobbyist for the Northrup Corp. when Clinton tapped him for Army secretary in 1993.

Senate saves Amtrak from bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday voted for a rescue package to give Amtrak the money it needs to stave off bankruptcy and to head the rail passenger service toward financial independence.

A compromise version of the bill was passed by voice vote. A similar bill is before the House, but major differences remained to be worked out.

The legislation had been held up in the Senate for days, but negotiators finally worked out details.

The bill provides \$3.4 billion for Amtrak operating expenses through 2000 and makes it easier for Amtrak management to structure lines to promote profitability and reduce dependency on government subsidies.

The railway has received some \$19 billion in federal funds for operating and capital expenses in the past quarter-century. Without a new infusion of money it could go bankrupt within months.

Passage of the overhaul bill also would free up \$2.3 billion for capital improvements promised to Amtrak under the balanced budget agreement. That money is linked to Congress' first passing a reform bill.

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Court rejects appeal in slaying case

BOISE (AP) — A man who says he was only a "passive onlooker" in the brutal slaying of Jeffrey Towers in 1995 has lost his bid to reduce his five-year prison term.

In a unanimous decision released Friday, the Court of Appeals upheld the sentence levied by 4th District Judge George D. Carey on Chad C. Toney for being an accessory to the murder of the 19-year-old Towers in May of 1995.

Toney, who was age 18 at the time Towers was shot to death in a wooded area of Valley County, claimed his five-year prison term was excessive and amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

In other decisions released Friday: • The Court of Appeals upheld the 1-year prison term ordered in a Kootenai County case for Allan E. Hills for repeat drunken driving. Hills claimed the sentence was too harsh. The appeals panel disagreed, noting that Hills had

at least seven drunken driving charges and two felony drug convictions.

• The Supreme Court sided with Idaho Power Co. in a long-running dispute with a small power generator, Rosebud Enterprises, Inc., Elmore county.

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the Public Utility Commission's decision that Idaho Power did not have to sign a long-term contract to buy electricity from Rosebud under a rate schedule that since has been superseded.

Toney was one of four young men sent to prison for taking part in the killing of Towers. Ryan Robertson, 20, was ordered to serve 25 years for second-degree murder. Michael Olivera, 19, is serving 15 years for second-degree kidnapping. Ean Vinton Barnett, 22, is under 10-year sentence for involuntary manslaughter.

Court records said Toney claimed he was

afraid of the other participants and was afraid they would kill him if he tried to stop them from killing Towers. "Toney asserts that he remained fearful after the murder, which is why he failed to report the murder to the authorities," the court said.

But the Court of Appeals in a decision written by Judge Darrel Percy, said the sentence was justified by the crime.

"Toney allowed Towers to be beaten, humiliated and murdered," the court said. "Once Towers was dead, Toney fired shots into Towers' dead body. After a night of rest, Toney then returned to the scene of the brutal slaying and disposed of the body by burning it in a shallow grave."

Toney then returned home and never reported the crime to the authorities. Based on that, the sentence handed down by Carey is justified, the court said.

Parma pair plead innocent to fraud

BOISE (AP) — A Parma couple faces Dec. 15 jury trial on more than \$1 million in federal fraud and other allegations involving their grain warehouse business.

Burton C. and Kristine Bruins pleaded innocent Thursday to charges in a federal indictment including two counts of interstate transportation of stolen property, five counts of wire fraud, six counts of mail fraud and two counts of making false statements to a financial institution.

Mrs. Bruins also was arraigned on one count of making false statements to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The indictment against the Bruins alleges that as Bruins Commodities they took possession of grain owned by farmers knowing they did not have the financial ability to pay producers as specified in their contracts.

It also alleges Mrs. Bruins provided false financial information that later was submitted to the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

System reacts to underwire bras

POCATELLO (AP) — The metal underwire in some brassieres is enough to set off the Bannock County Courthouse's new state-of-the-art security system.

After a recent demonstration of the prototype weapons detection unit, the program manager for Lockheed Martin Technologies Co. sent a secretary out to buy 10 underwire bras — sizes 32-A to 42-D — so he could research their magnetic signatures.

"We're not going to put them on," Glenn Shell said Friday.

"And we can't ask the ladies to do it because that's against equal opportunity regulations."

So male assistants will carry the bras through the security gates.

The inventors of the magnetic detection system boasted it could distinguish between guns, knives and other metallic items such as keys and pocket change. And Shell said once the computer software is updated with the underwire signatures the security system also will not be set off by bras.

Coin toss settles council race

ISLAND PARK (AP) — The toss of a coin came up tails and restaurant owner Brent Ricks is a new City Council member.

City officials voted on chance to decide the outcome of a 29-29 vote between Ricks and Carl Pratt in Tuesday's election. The flip of a coin is the method allowed by state law to settle electoral ties.

"It was interesting," Ricks said Thursday after City Clerk Bobbi Kilmer tossed the coin. "I wouldn't have it any other way."

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Family troubled by gas smell following flood

ROBERTS (AP) — Five months after leaving home because of the flooding Snake River, Sally and Loren Launsbury have to move again because of gasoline fumes in the house.

This time the culprit is pollutants brought to the surface by the high waters.

Sally Launsbury, who expects to spend the next six months in a "rental" house, simply wants the nagging smell banished from her home of 17 years.

Sean Scott with the state Division of Environmental Quality said he is awaiting results from air and groundwater tests. The agency has not heard of similar problems elsewhere in town, he said.

The focus of the investigation has fallen on Simmons True Value Hardware, located across the street from the house. It once had gasoline pumps and tanks.

"We've taken responsibility," owner Dave Simmons said.

He already dug a pit in front of

his store earlier this year, to clean up gasoline contamination in soil where the gas pumps once were located. But Simmons does not know of any leaks when the lines were in.

Floodwaters never reached the house. But the Launsbury and Simmons agreed the rising groundwater carried contaminants through the soil.

The youngest daughter suffered headaches when the smell occurred. And the pipes froze three times in the past month because a fan drawing out the fumes also pulled out warm air in the crawl space.

Simmons is equally troubled by the problem.

"I'm sorry that they have a problem. I lose sleep over it. It's the first thing on my mind in the morning," he said.

He is paying the rent for the Launsbury's temporary house. As the responsible party, Simmons may have to pay for the cleanup.

Idaho Medal of Honor recipient receives payment

The Associated Press

Final congressional approval of the 1998 defense budget includes a provision authorizing a \$64,000 retroactive stipend to Medal of Honor winner Vernon Baker of St. Marys.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, an Idaho Republican and chairman of the Military Personnel Subcommittee, said the payment authorized in a bill approved 90-10 by the Senate on Thursday is long past due.

"Vernon Baker has never asked for the retroactive payment, nor has he ever sought my assistance," Kempthorne said. "But believe me, his act of bravery in April 1945 makes him more than worthy and he deserves to have this wrong corrected."

Medal of Honor winners receive a stipend of \$400 per month beginning with their retirement from active duty. Baker was an Army lieutenant in World War II, but was not honored with the Medal of Honor for his actions in an April 1945 Italian campaign until a White House ceremony last January.

Baker is one of seven blacks denied the medal after World War II because of their race, and the only one still alive.

The portion of the defense authorization bill introduced by Kempthorne also calls for back payments to the survivors of two of the other men. The other blacks who qualified for the Medal of Honor were killed in action and left no survivors.

Students give two-thirds majority to new rec center

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho students want recreation, and they are willing to dig into their own pockets to pay for it.

In a voting turnout that "blew the national average out of the water," they backed raising their fees \$70 a semester for a recreation center, said Katie Cox, program assistant for institutional advancement.

About 35 percent, or 3,440 students, voted in the election over three days. Two-thirds favored the project.

Washington D.C.-based consulting firm Brailsford and Dunaway,

which aids campuses nationwide in recreation center and other campus construction referendums, told Cox she would be lucky to get a 20 percent turnout.

Now the administration will present the center proposal to the state Board of Education for final approval. The goal is to have the 90,000-square-foot, \$16 million center built by 2001, Cox said.

Opponents of the referendum criticized the process, saying efforts to drum up votes were biased in favor of the project. They noted students already pay \$12 a semester in planning money for the project.

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Communists march on Revolution Day

Yeltsin calls for reconciliation

MOSCOW (AP) — Nostalgic for the ideals and traditions of Communism, tens of thousands of people rallied Friday throughout the former Soviet Union to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

President Boris Yeltsin, who rose to prominence on the ashes of the Communist structure, struck a conciliatory note with a pledge to build a monument honoring people who died on both sides of the 1917 revolt.

The mostly elderly demonstrators, many impoverished by Russia's harsh transition to a market economy, marked the former Revolution Day with old slogans and newfound bitterness at the course of post-Soviet society.

"Overthrow the hated regime — the sooner the better," urged retired Gen. Lev Rokhlin, a lawmaker who leads a pro-military movement.

He was speaking to a crowd that had marched through the slushy streets of central Moscow on a bleak and rainy day to pay homage to the 1917 revolution. In Soviet times, the streets would have trembled beneath the wheels of tanks, artillery launchers and goose-stepping soldiers.

Crowd estimates for the Moscow rally varied widely. Communists said 300,000 attended, but the Interior Ministry said the crowd was no bigger than 13,000. Associated Press Television estimated that 100,000 hardliners attended.



A hard-line supporter raises his clenched fist as he shouts pro-communist slogans during a rally in St. Petersburg, Russia, Friday to mark the 80th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. A Communist demonstration attracted some 50,000 people.

Generally Zvuganov, leader of the Russian Communist Party, promised the cheering, flag-waving

crowd that "the great ideals of Lenin and the October revolution" would live again.

But to most Russians and others in former Soviet republics, Friday was simply a day off from work or school. A nationwide poll released Friday by the All-Russian Public Opinion Center found that only 15 percent of respondents said they would support a neo-Bolshevik coup.

"This shows rising revulsion in society to violence, no matter what aims it pursues," poll manager Yuri Levada said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Earlier in the week, the Moscow Times newspaper interviewed schoolchildren who could not identify Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin and knew little or nothing about the revolution that overthrew Czar Nicholas II.

In a nationwide television address, President Boris Yeltsin called for understanding among Russians of all political stripes, and acknowledged the revolution's place in history.

"October 1917 gave birth to a whole epoch. Whatever we think of it, this epoch is part of our lives," he said.

He said he had signed a decree to build a monument to those who died fighting both for the Bolsheviks and their "white" opponents.

"It'll be a monument to faith and mistakes, to the courage and suffering of the people," Yeltsin said. "It'll be an adequate symbol of our joint will for reconciliation."

Communists expressed disapproval for Yeltsin's conciliatory talk.

Viktor Tyulkin, leader of the Communist Workers' Party, told a crowd in St. Petersburg that he could support reconciliation "if that means reconciliation to Yeltsin's resignation."

Mexican bishop's sister attacked in cathedral

BENITO JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The sister of a Roman Catholic bishop mediating peace efforts in southern Mexico was in stable condition in a hospital Friday after being attacked with a hammer in his cathedral.

The attack came three days after shots were fired at a caravan carrying the bishop.

The diocese of San Cristobal de las Casas told Mexican newspapers that Maria de la Luz Ruiz Garcia was beaten Thursday afternoon. The alleged attacker has been arrested, the Mexico

City dailies La Jornada and Reforma reported.

There was no immediate word on a motive for the attack.

On Tuesday, gunmen fired on a motorcycle carrying Ruiz and fellow Bishop Raul Vera as they traveled through a rural southern village. Three other people in the caravan were wounded.

Church officials blamed members of a radical, armed group associated with the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI.

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Japan urges probe into U.S. purchases of supercomputers

TOKYO (AP) — Japan demanded Friday that the United States look into the Commerce Department's possible role in pressuring a U.S. agency not to buy supercomputers from NEC Corp.

Japan alleges that NEC's winning bid in May 1996 to sell supercomputers to a consortium of U.S. universities was thrown into doubt after the Commerce

Department issued a warning against possible dumping by the Japanese electronics maker.

Two months ago, the U.S. International Trade Commission backed the Commerce Department's imposition of duties against supercomputers produced by Tokyo-based NEC and other Japanese manufacturers. The ruling put an end to plans by the U.S. University Corp., a consortium of

universities doing climate research, to buy a \$35.2 million machine from NEC.

Officials at Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry said the U.S. pressured University Corp. for Atmospheric Research to favor Cray Research, the supercomputer unit of Silicon Graphics Inc.

A U.S. official said the delegation had no immediate response.

Japan made the request at one-day talks over the governments' purchases of supercomputers. This Wednesday, NEC appealed the U.S. trade sanctions at the Court of International Trade.

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UNICEF offers more than just holiday cards

TWIN FALLS—The United Nations Children's Fund will be selling items from around the world from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Items will also be on sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 20 at Atkinson's Market, Jacobson Square in Ketchum.

UNICEF was founded as a semi-autonomous agency for the United Nations in 1946. Originally UNICEF's mission was to meet the emergency needs of children in war-torn Europe and China, but by 1950 the mandate was expanded to meet the needs of children in over 160 countries.

UNICEF maintained child survival, protection and development initiatives in 145 countries during 1996. Although allocations to child victims of natural disaster and armed conflict have increased in recent years, the greatest share of UNICEF income today remains devoted to dealing with disease, malnutrition and poverty — the silent emergency that claims the lives of 12 million children each year. UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1965 and helped organize the World Summit for Children in 1990.

Financial support for UNICEF's work is derived entirely from voluntary contributions made by governments, foundations, corporations and individuals throughout the world. UNICEF's budget is not part of the assessed dues paid by the governments of United Nations member countries. Only 10% of UNICEF's budget goes to overhead. In the United States, children in cos-



UNICEF offers a variety of every-day greeting cards such as this one designed by Nancy Hamlin-Vogler.



The 1998 UNICEF engagement calendar is illustrated with photos featuring the theme children and animals.

tumes have raised over \$100 million going door-to-door, truck-or-traction for UNICEF with familiar orange collection cans. In addition, UNICEF sells Christmas cards, stationery, games, puzzles, books, gift wrap, tree ornaments and crafts from around the world October through December of each year.

When the United States committee

was created in 1947, 25 million children were dying from hunger and preventable diseases each year. This year the United States committee is celebrating helping cut that number in half with 50 years of humanitarian effort.

Miriam Breckenridge was instrumental in bringing UNICEF activities to the Magic Valley in the 1950's. She first organized church youth groups to treat

or-treat for UNICEF and then built the network of volunteers who continue to raise money by selling UNICEF cards, stationery, ornaments, etc. The Future Homemakers of America of Valley High School still truck-or-treat for UNICEF, a practice that had faded in other communities but is now being rejuvenated.

For more information, call Pat Ballard at 733-4931.

CLUB PROFILE

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA
Purpose: Alpha Delta Kappa is an international honor sorority for women educators.

Meets: 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at members homes.

For more information, call Anne Kimmert at 438-5018 or Peggy Hess at 436-6319.

Profile your club
The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your photos number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

11. Reservations must be made by Dec. 15. Reservations may be made through the Office of Student Advisory Services located in Room 241 of the University Classroom-Center. Tickets can be charged to student accounts or paid by check or credit card.

For more information, call (208) 885-6757.

BSU starts process

BOISE — Degree-seeking students planning to attend Boise State University during the spring semester should start the application process now.

Admissions deadline is Nov. 26, and the application process can take up to two or three weeks. Prospective students must supply a completed application, high school or college transcripts and, for some, ACT or SAT scores. To receive an application packet, call the BSU New Student Information Center at 385-1820, toll-free in Idaho at 1-800-632-6586 or toll-free nationwide at 1-800-824-7017.

Classes begin Jan. 20, 1997.

Santa sends letters

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma is sponsoring two fundraising events for Christmas.

See's candy may be ordered through Dec. 1. Call Maggie at 423-4783 or Debbie at 734-1665 to place an order. Candy will be delivered by Dec. 20.

A Letters from Santa project also is under way. To receive a letter from Santa, print the following information in order on a blank sheet of paper whether the person is an adult or child and a boy or girl, the child's full name, the adult's name and relationship to the recipient, child's age in months or years and a new skill the child has learned this year (such as drawing, skating, ballet, etc.).

Send the information, \$1 and a stamped envelope addressed to the person selected for each letter to Santa's Workshop, 1776 Glendale, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Proceeds will be used to help a need family have a Merry Christmas.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Association takes aim

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Association will hold its annual turkey shoot from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Range, located northeast of Jerome.

Several classes of firearms are available; prizes will be awarded for each division. Cost is \$7 per gun fired. For more information, call Stu Murrell at 424-5960 or Mark Bulcher at 734-3923.

Club fine tunes skills

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club has planned a practice trap and sporting clay shoot to begin at 9 a.m. today at the range located northeast of Jerome.

Both members and nonmembers are invited. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

Family festival planned

TWIN FALLS — A family festival sponsored by Old Towne merchants will begin at 11 a.m. today at the historical warehouse district.

Chamber ambassadors will arrive by buggy for the grand opening of the Idaho Horseman. Wagon ride tours of the historical district are available. An exhibit of tools and farm equipment from the Twin Falls Museum will be displayed. Featured artists include Gary Stone, Dirk Godby, David Crockett and Charlie Carter. Music begins at noon. Games of horse-ship bingo are scheduled.

Bring your appetite and take a bite out of Old Town with samples from Redneck Sausage—Depot Grill—Greekside and Muggers. Participants can taste wine from the Creekside and beer from Muggers.

The whole family is invited. Proceeds will go to the Twin Falls Historical Museum.

Harvest bazaar continues

JEROME — The annual harvest festival bazaar continues today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1201 N. Davis.

Homemade crafts, baked goods and specialty items will be available for shoppers, and a food counter with meals and homemade pies will be open. Proceeds will be used for a Christian day care center.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 324-2842, 324-3879 or 324-4308.

Volunteers needed

JEROME — Volunteers are needed to make improvements at the Jerome Animal Shelter in recognition of National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week.

Funds, materials and labor are needed to make renovations. About \$10,000 will be required for the project.

Volunteers also are needed to assist with the animals at the shelter. For more information, call 324-4328.

Pre-game party set

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Booster Club is hosting a pre-game tailgate party at noon today at the back parking lot

between the stadium and the school practice field (hurry for the canopy).

It also burrito-and-drinks will be served. Cost is by donation. The game starts at 2 p.m.

Food caravan under way

BURLEY — The Shriner's Southern Idaho Food Caravan to the Intermountain Shriner's Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, takes place today and Sunday.

The Shriner's organization supports 22 hospitals where treatment is provided free of charge.

Checks may be written to the Shriner's International Unit and dropped off or mailed in care of Chuck Skaggs Sr., Skaggs Furniture, 149 E. 23rd, Burley, ID 83318.

Opportunities available

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Business and Professional Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Canyon Springs Best Western.

BPW offers opportunities to network with women of similar interests and varied occupations and backgrounds. It offers leadership development, political involvement, educational programs, women's issues development, seminars, workshops, conferences and a subscription to the National Business Women and Idaho Business Women publications.

BPW Idaho is a member of the Idaho Women's Network and the Idaho sponsor for the Silent Witness Initiative Program.

For more information, call Linda Osborn at (208) 436-3529, send a fax to (208) 436-3580, send e-mail to losborn@cyberhigh-

way.net or write to 1005 E. St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Those attending are asked to RSVP through one of the above methods.

Scouts address health

TWIN FALLS — The Silver Sage Girl Scouts will be conducting a Health and Safety Fair for registered Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts on Nov. 15.

Featured classes include yoga, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, home alone, hearing conservation, healthy skin, hair and nails and healthy friendships. Booths will have information facials, pet safety and health, dressing for the weather, CPR certification, first aid kits, sports health, the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, dairy council, calcium nutrition, hiking safety, poisonous plants and camp safety.

Cost is \$5. Pre-registration is required. For time and location, call Susann Baisch at 733-4992.

Holiday bus on the road

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho is providing low-cost, safe and convenient bus service to southern Idaho during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Chartered bus service to Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls will cost \$90 for a round-trip ticket.

The Thanksgiving bus leaves Moscow at 8 a.m. Nov. 23 and returns on Nov. 30. Reservations must be made before Nov. 17.

The Christmas bus leaves Moscow in the early evening of Dec. 19 and return Jan.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Ellen Leavitt or JoAnn Gemar at Family and Children's Services, 734-4000.

• Volunteers are needed in the following areas:
A home-bound elderly gentleman in Hagerman is in need of someone to assist with housekeeping. Volunteers preferred but some persons will be available.
A home-bound elderly couple with limited income is in need of food for the winter.
An elderly man with vision deficit living in Gooding is in need of a male companion. He enjoys collecting rocks, fishing and visiting.

Several elderly people who have limited finances are in need of depends, attendants and various types of incontinent supplies.
If you can help, call Dee at Community Home Health, 934-9004.

• An elderly woman in Gooding is in need of someone to stay with her. She is willing to have one person 24 hours a day or two persons to share the time. Room and board plus wage is provided. If you are interested, call Carole Finch at 934-4613.

• The South Central Head Start program is looking for donated computers for children in Head Start classrooms. Computers requested are 386's and 486's. If possible, programs would be appreciated. If you can help, call Teresa Craythorn at 733-9351.

• Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation's Annual Festival of Trees, "Christmas Miracles," is planned for Dec. 4 through 7 at the former Lamont's location in the Magic Valley Mall. Volunteers are needed before and during the festival for decorating, candy sales and hosting. Sponsors donating trees and wreaths are

also needed. The festival benefits the Magic Valley Safe Kids, Children at Risk Evaluation Service and area Quick Response units. For more information, call the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481.

• Volunteers are needed to schedule and plan interesting and informational displays at the Twin Falls Public Library. The library has a locked glass display case with a bulletin board above it. Displays change monthly. If you are interested, call Susan Ash at 733-2964.

• Hospice Visions is in need of clerical, bereavement, fund-raiser, patient care and miscellaneous volunteers. A free 30-hour volunteer training course is offered in November. For more information, call Phil at 735-0211.

• Young adults who are caring and compassionate and would like to join the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division Junior Hospice Volunteer Program are invited to call Susan Harris at 734-4660 or outside of the Magic Valley at 1-800-303-0662.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assistance in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Service areas are located throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Training for new volunteers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Conference room at 233 2nd St. N. in Twin Falls. Lunch will be provided. Training is also offered monthly to new volunteers who are unable to make the Saturday meeting.

• The students at the Snake River

Youth Center and the Foster Grandparent Program need your help. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you could work one-on-one with these students, assisting with school work and mentoring. If you are interested, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• Are you a senior citizen in Buhl or Twin Falls who needs a bit of help? The Senior Companion Program is here to provide services such as trips to the grocery store, doctor's appointments or just being a friend. If you would like help, call Barbara at 736-2122.

• Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of an airplane to fly volunteers to Costa Rica in January or March. A 12-seater is preferred and the organization is offering monetary compensation. The volunteers plan to do repairs to three orphanages. If you can help, call 734-8041 or 1-800-900-0685.

• Home-bound person who is bedridden is in need of cloth and cotton pads to help eliminate bed sores. Donor, call Vicki at 837-9065.

List your need
This public service column is designed to reach needs in the communities of the Magic Valley. If you need a volunteer, call Vicki Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it posted in this column. It is requested that persons who are interested in volunteering, should call Tipton before 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain your listing.

We want your news

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

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

We also want to publicize your 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, 733-0931, Ext. 288 or Joey Bryant, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Buhl, Idaho 83318, 677-4042.



You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5338. You can also mail us at info@timesnews.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are looking for volunteers who can spend a few hours, give a ride or make a phone call to a disabled or elderly individual in your community. If you can help, call 733-5913. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are a Faith in Action program.

• The Department of Health and Welfare is in need of a foster home for a 14-year-old boy who is blind. The department seeks a family with older children or no children would be most successful. If you would like to provide a home, call

WORLD

American Jews ask Netanyahu to block Orthodox legislation



Benjamin Netanyahu

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu assured American Jewish leaders Friday that their religious identity was not in doubt in Israel, despite a showdown with Orthodox rabbis over their more liberal beliefs.

"All Jews for me are legitimate, all are part of the same people," Netanyahu told 400 members of the Los Angeles Jewish Federation in a meeting at a Jerusalem hotel.

Many in the audience, however, said Netanyahu's message of unity was not enough.

The group's president, Herb Gelfand, received an outburst of applause when he turned to Netanyahu and said: "We ask you to oppose the law on conversion."

The question of who has the

right to perform conversions in Israel has been at the core of the dispute between Orthodox rabbis and the Reform and Conservative streams of Judaism.

Reform and Conservative Jews are pre-dominant in the United States, but religious affairs in Israel are controlled by the Orthodox.

Netanyahu has been under pressure from three Orthodox leaders in his coalition to fend off efforts by the Reform and Conservative movements to win recognition in Israel. They have

sued over the right to carry out conversions.

In response, the Orthodox parties have threatened to push through parliament a bill that would formalize the practice, allowing only Orthodox rabbis to do so.

A crisis was averted earlier this month when the two sides agreed to suspend both the lawsuits and the legislation for three months in hopes of reaching a compromise.

Netanyahu asked the Jewish leaders to support his efforts to reach an agreement, saying, "We are trying to achieve an historic reconciliation."

He said the country's religious status quo could be changed, "but it will take time and requires delicate treatment."

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NATION-IN BRIEF

Karpov to face Indonesia's chess champ

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Anatoly Karpov of Russia, who holds the World Chess Federation title, will face Indonesia's top chess player Utut Adianto in a six-game dual later this month in Jakarta.

The Nov. 21-25 "Clash of the Titans" matches will offer a prize of \$50,000, the official Antara news agency said.

Karpov has been in Indonesia before in October 1993, when he defeated Jan Timman of the Netherlands.

Adianto, 32, now Indonesia's top player, gained his Grand Master title in 1986, seven years after becoming a runner-up in the under-14 world championship.

War-era shell explodes, kills 4 in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — An artillery shell left over from the Vietnam War exploded as a farmer tried to dismantle it to salvage scrap metal, killing four people, Vietnam's official media reported Friday.

Le Cong Hai found the shell near his village in central Quang Nam province and brought it home to try and take it apart to sell the metal, the Communist Youth League newspaper said. The shell detonated, killing Hai, his wife and their 4- and 9-year old sons, the newspaper said. His 2-year-old son was seriously injured.

Collecting scrap metal from war-era bombs and shells is a lucrative, but often deadly way to make a living for many residents of Vietnam's central provinces.

Art Institute makes record bid for piano

LONDON — An American art institute paid \$1.2 million Friday to buy a lavish Steinway Victorian piano at an auction.

Christie's said the winning bid was made by the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass. The auction house said it was the highest price ever paid for a piano. It was sold by a family trust that was not further identified.

The Steinway grand was elaborately decorated under the direction of the Dutch-born painter Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, who died in 1912.

Michael Conforti of the institute said the piano will be on public display at the institute and it will be played in concerts.

Officials take 60 orangutans from traders

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian authorities have confiscated at least 60 baby orangutan apes this year from illicit wildlife traders.

The red-haired apes were confiscated in Surabaya, East Java, throughout the year and are now being cared for at the Wanariset Sambaja conservatory on the island of Borneo, the official Antara news agency reported Friday.

It quoted Willie Smith, chief of the conservatory, as saying hunters usually kill mother apes in order to capture the babies.

The report did not say whether any of the traders had been arrested or prosecuted.

Farmer gives up fight; land to expand airport

TOKYO — In a breakthrough for efforts to expand Japan's main international airport, a farmer gave up a three-decade fight Friday and agreed to sell his land for the construction of a second runway.

Shinjiro Kato, 72, said he would hand over a 3 1/2-acre plot in the path of a proposed 8,250-foot runway to be built by 2000, a Transport Ministry official said on condition of anonymity.

The development is considered a major step forward for airport authorities.

He decided to sell his land because he was getting old and wanted to start a new life, he was quoted as saying by national broadcaster NHK. Officials did not say how much the government would pay for Kato's plot.

Weather experts retire hurricane names

GENEVA — Andrew, Mike, Alibera. Troublemakers all, but never again.

The United Nations weather experts who name storms have decided there won't be any second chances for the most notorious squalls.

"I regret to say that if your name is Andrew, Mike or Alibera ... hurricanes that have caused so much devastation and loss of life, these names have been retired and will never be used again," said Eirah Gorre-Dale of the World Meteorological Organization.

In the western hemisphere alone, 44 names have been retired.

Hurricane Andrew caused \$15 billion of damage in the United States in 1992. In 1990, Cyclone Alibera wrecked almost all the buildings in Manajary, Madagascar, and Typhoon Mike swept through the Philippines, killing hundreds and causing more than \$350 million in damage.

S. Korea's president bolts from ruling party

SEOUL, South Korea — President Kim Young-sam left South Korea's ruling party Friday, a move that could further split the party's ranks before a presidential election in December.

Kim said he was quitting to oversee the Dec. 18 polls as a strict-neutral manager.

Since Kim had earlier claimed he could supervise the election impartially without leaving the party, Friday's announcement was seen as a public rebuff to the party's presidential candidate, Leo Hoi-chang.

The two have been at odds since Lee's popularity plummeted shortly after he won the ruling New Korea Party's presidential nomination in July.

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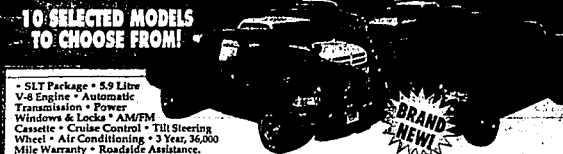
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man leaves Twin Falls work release center

TWIN FALLS - A warrant has been issued for a man who left a Twin Falls work release center Thursday evening.

Kyle Eugene Wynia, 35, turned up missing after a head count Thursday night at the Twin Falls Community Work Center, said Magistrate Judge Michael J. O'Shea. O'Shea counted work center residents after an employee saw two people outside residents' boundaries, and suspected drug activity.

The two people apparently fled, Michaels said. Officers called roll, and Wynia was unaccounted for, although he had signed an attendance sheet 30 minutes before.

Wynia was sentenced to two to 10 years' prison in Canyon County for forgery, and was released to the center last spring, Michaels said. Wynia has prior convictions in the Twin Falls area, Michaels said.

Wynia had a tentative release date of April 15, Michaels said.

Wynia is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 190 pounds, with blonde hair, a mustache and green eyes. He has tattoos on his arms, stomach and chest.

The escape was the seventh from the center in the past five years, Michaels said. Those escapees typically have been caught in about a day, although one was out for two weeks before being arrested.

Local police ask anyone with information on Wynia to call them at 735-1911 or 736-2200.

Virus is suspected culprit in sicknesses at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Public health officials suspect a nasty 24-hour bug that plagued College of Southern Idaho students last week can be blamed on a virus.

Lab tests show no signs of bacteria in cafeteria food samples or in the stool samples of sick students, said Maggi Machala, a public health nurse for South Central District Health Department. The health department tested for bacteria to check for a food-borne illness.

Absence of bacteria indicates a virus likely caused the illnesses, characterized by stomach-flu symptoms, Machala said. Test results for viral samples could take weeks, because they have been sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Because students who became sick improved after 24 hours, the situation isn't being considered a health emergency. No new cases have been reported to the health department.

Two dozen students who lived in Eagle Hall and had eaten at the cafeteria reported having suffered from severe vomiting, diarrhea and nausea last week. Three of the students were treated briefly at local hospitals.

Bus involved in rear-end collision on highway 30

BUHL - A bus was involved in a rear-end collision Friday morning on U.S. Highway 30. The bus, driven by Denis G. Spensley, 46, of Kimberly, was eastbound on the highway east of Buhl and ran into the rear of a car driven by Earl E. Jenkins, 44, of Buhl, the report said. Jenkins had slowed down for a car ahead.

Spensley was treated for injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

Drug dog's nose discovers driver isn't speeding

JACKPOT, Nev. - A drug-sniffing dog's sharp turn turned a speeder into a drug possession charge Friday.

An Elko County sheriff's deputy stopped Donald Taggart, 18, of Spokane, Wash., at about 1 p.m. Friday after catching him speeding about four miles south of Jackpot, an Elko sheriff's report said.

Taggart, who was stopped for driving 93 mph in a 70-mph zone on U.S. Highway 30, had red and glassy eyes, so the deputy, along with the deputy's Jackpo-based drug-sniffing dog, Russ, the report said. After the dog found about two joints' worth of marijuana, Taggart was arrested.

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 The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Walker to call the Fugitive Tip Hotline at 736-4100 or 735-1911.

1997 sees unemployment rise

Joblessness rises as construction slows

By Liz Wright
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley's construction boom began winding down in October, as regional jobless rates reached 4.6 percent, up from 4.4 percent a year ago, according to Idaho Department of Labor forecasts.

Still, "it's still going, it's not like we're going to fall off the cliff," said Lon McDonald, labor market analyst for the state Department of Labor in Twin Falls. Unemployment rates rose partly because construction fell slightly in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties, he said. Elsewhere, business expansions and swings in the agricultural market

caused fluctuations in the jobless rate. At Hildoka and Cassia counties' unemployment rates peak during downturns in food processing and farming, McDonald said, but this summer's layoffs at the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plant have pushed up the jobless rates.

"The layoffs at Simplot is affecting the numbers," McDonald said.

But unemployment rates plunged in Lincoln County, where many Blaine County employees are moving and build-

County by county Magic Valley unemployment rates

	October 1997	October 1996
Blaine	4.3	3.8
Cassia	4.7	4.7
Cassia	7.4	6.2
Elmore	5.8	4.4
Gooding	4.6	5.1
Jerome	5.2	4.1
Lincoln	4.7	5.5
Mindoka	9.5	7.2
Twin Falls	4.3	4.4

ing manufactured goods. "There's quite a bit of activity," McDonald said. "It's really experiencing some pretty nice growth. ... It's going to affect retail and dairy operations in Gooding County, possibly contributing to a countercyclical decline in unemployment. But Jerome County's construction boom wasn't enough to stop the increase in the jobless rate there.

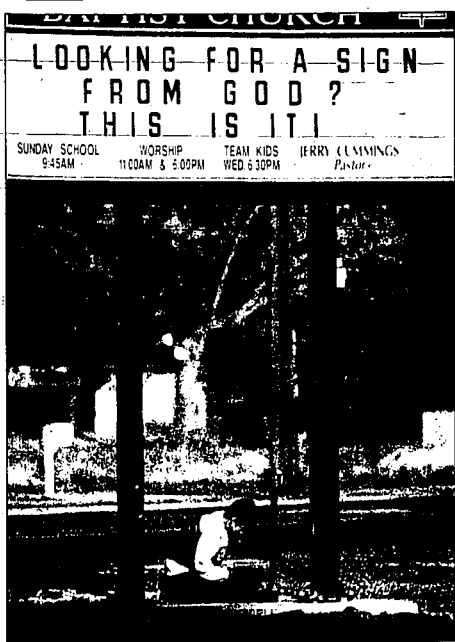
"I really don't know why," McDonald said. "I think Jerome right now is about the roughest of any county we've got."

Fluctuating hay and dairy prices have left the industry in a slump, which could contribute to a downturn in Jerome's hay-dominated employment picture, he said.

The unemployment rates are seasonal by adjusted to account for unemployment within these large migrant labor forces. The Department of Labor forecast the Idaho jobless rate at 5.1 percent, up one-tenth of a point from September and the same as October 1996.

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A HELPING HAND



Some 'holy' work actually involves a shovel. At the First Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls, a worker prepares a flower bed under the church's new sign on Washington Street North and Flair Avenue.

Heyburn K-9 aids in state police bust

By Penelope Reedy
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - Falko, Heyburn's city police dog, helped protect state police officers during a felony takedown Thursday.

Cpl. Jerod Sweesy stopped a man for speeding at Interstate 84 milepost 211, near the Rupert exit. Dispatchers advised Sweesy that Eusebio Lugo Castaneda, 49, of Sunnyside, Wash., was wanted in Yakima, Wash., on suspicion of raping a woman at knifepoint.

Sweesy, backed up by Cpl. Robert Taylor and Mindoka County sheriff's deputy Richard Koyle, used his vehicle's public address system to order Castaneda to throw his keys out the window, put his hands on his head and interlock his fingers.

When Castaneda did not respond after several commands, Sweesy called in Rupert police officer Juan Martinez to give the commands in Spanish.

But after Castaneda exited his car, police

said, he continued to be uncooperative. "Castaneda flipped us off with his middle finger," Sweesy said in his incident report.

For unknown reasons, Castaneda kept his right hand out or arresting officers' vision. When Taylor tried restraining him, he began pulling in his arms and kicking.

"He wanted to fight," Sweesy said.

Sgt. George Warrell of the Heyburn City Police Department released Falko on Castaneda. The dog attacked Castaneda, snarling for officers to handcuff and search him.

"Falko did what he was trained to do," Warrell said. "I was proud of him."

Castaneda was taken to Cassia County Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released, then transported to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center where he was charged with resisting arrest. He awaits extradition to Yakima on the rape charges.

Elkhorn neighbors won't see house shifted

Council concerned about building outside 'envelopes'

By Susan Bailey
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Character of the neighborhood, not views, was behind a decision Thursday to support an appeal by a homeowner. In a tie vote, broken by Mayor Tom Praggastis, the City Council overturned a September decision by the planning and zoning board that would have allowed Card and Nick Parker to build 60 feet higher on the hillside of Juniper Road in Twin Creeks.

Worries about a domino effect of property owners in the Twin Creeks area building outside established building envelopes - and thereby affecting their neighbors' views - also played a small part in the decision, council members said.

The larger part was concern about changing the character of an established neighborhood where most of the lots have been built on.

"We have a neighborhood that is characterized by moderate homes, and that one just doesn't fit, being up on the hill," Councilwoman Linda O'Shea said. "With 3,500 square feet, it's already bigger than most of the other houses nearby, but throw it up the hill and it takes on a more mansion-like quality."

In more than three hours' deliberation, O'Shea led the move to support an appeal by Suresh Shrivadasan of 319 Juniper Road. Her decision was supported by council member David Wilson and opposed by members Kevin Laird and Jim Downen. The mayor broke the tie in favor of Shrivadasan's appeal.

The planning board had been similarly tied on the vote whether to approve a building envelope shift for the Parkers.

O'Shea said the council applied standards written into the city planning ordinance when deciding on the appeal of the planning and zoning ruling on the Parkers' plan.

The standards deal with whether the building design is appropriate for the neighborhood, whether it adversely affects the neighbors, and whether the ability of fire and police personnel to reach the area is adversely affected and whether it remains consistent with the goals of the comprehensive plan.

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- Dave Wilson, council member

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The Parkers must proceed to 5th District Court if they want to object to the council's ruling.

Burglar hits suspects' home

Home being checked by police has motorcycle stolen

The Times-News

JEROME - A Jerome family facing drug charges became crime victims themselves when their home was burglarized Monday.

Jerome County sheriff's deputies have made regular checks on a house at 400 W. 277 S. since Steve Carlson, 39, Holly Carlson, 27, and James Carlson, 19, were arrested there last month on drug charges. Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said Friday.

But sometime between a check at 8:30 a.m. and another at 5:15 p.m., a yellow motorcross-style motorcycle - worth about \$5,000 - was stolen from the garage, she said.

The deputy making the evening check found an aluminum baseball bat in some bushes near a broken

window in the house, Roberts said. A side door to the garage was open, she said.

There are also unconfirmed reports of several other items, including a VCR, ammunition and clothing, being stolen from the house, Roberts said. The burglary is still under investigation, she said.

The Carlsons were charged with felony drug counts after deputies found 91 marijuana plants inside or growing near the house.

A District Court arraignment for all three is set for Nov. 24 in Jerome.

The Carlsons are on bond, but have not been back to their house since the arrest, Roberts said. They have been staying with relatives elsewhere in the Magic Valley, she said.

Hispanics tell of racial tensions, unequal treatment

By Karen E. Nalezniak
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - Those closest to the problems facing Hispanics in the Mini-Cassia area shared their observations with a state panel Friday.

Now it's up to the Idaho Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to take action.

From students to researchers, several people from around the area and state told committee members about statistics, and offered personal accounts of discrimination involving schools, law enforcement and landlords. Local committee member Gladys Esquivel said the group will take the information and compile it

into a report to Gov. Phil Batt last three months," Esquivel said.

"It will probably take at least three months," Esquivel said.

Mrs. High School junior Beatris Romero and her mother Olivia Badger told the panel about how racial tensions and unequal treatment have plagued their family for years.

For Romero, racial tensions are vivid at Minico High School, especially between Mexican students and a group of white students who call themselves White Supreme Power.

"They write WSP on their notebooks, wear swastikas on their shirts and admit they don't like Mexicans," Romero told the panel. "And when we told about them no one did anything about it. Then a big fight broke out last year between

the whites and the Mexicans."

Daniel Ramirez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, said he too experienced discrimination before graduating from Minico High School in 1988.

In order to change things, he suggested that the schools need more culturally sensitive staff, more bilingual aids to assist students and more multicultural teaching, so students can learn about each other.

Mindoka County Juvenile Detention Center supervisor Cynthia Wren echoed Ramirez's views about education.

Of the 318 Hispanic youths who have been held in the detention center since it opened in 1992, 139 of them have come back up to 12 times.

The problem, she said, is they learn very little while they're incarcerated. There aren't any cultural awareness classes or self-esteem classes, so many youths don't see any reason to improve their situation.

Rupert attorney Raymond Pena commended Mindoka County Sheriff Paul Fries and Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal for making an effort to add more Mexican-Americans to their staffs.

"They're aware of the changing community and they're doing something about it," Pena said.

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POOR COPY

Burley music group presents folksinger

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News Staff

BURLEY — In the first few years after World War II, Burley residents didn't have too many chances to see an opera.

Broadway musicals rarely played in southern Idaho.

Few internationally renowned violinists stopped here on their way to New York or San Francisco.

But in fall 1946, a few locals got together and decided to change this, and now for more than 50 years, the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association has brought live music and dancing to the Snake River Basin.

"There weren't a lot of things coming into town," said Gregory Mullikin, who joined the association in 1948. "The people with an interest in the finer arts had a chance with this."

Mullikin and her husband owned the Mullikin Music Store that occupied the middle of the King Building on West 13th Street. Her husband was a music teacher, and the two hosted the association's headquarters for almost 20 years.

"My life has been music," Mullikin said, "good music."

Of the endless stream of tenors and sopranos, brass bands and quartets, Mullikin remembers most fondly the dinners she hosted with musicians such as violinists Toffy Spivakovsky and Ephra Nieman.

"There was such a beautiful rapport with the audience and workers at that time," she said.

Another long-time association member is recording the 52-year history of the local group. Nola Christensen has created a scrapbook that follows the headquarters from the Mullikin Music Store, through the Wood Music Center in the late '60s, over to the Libris Book Store and to its present location at Welch Music Co. on Overland Avenue. She documents visits from the



Nola Christensen, longtime member of the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association, shows association President Susan Tufts the album she put together that includes most of the local group's 52-year history.

New Christy Minstrels, the Manhattan Rhythm Kings and Jelly Roll Morton. She traces the group's bankrupt from a whopping \$2,800 in 1946 to this year's budget of \$21,750.

Why so much interest? Christensen said it's just love of music.

"Everyone's born with it," she

said, "this instinct." And that's why the community concerts are so important, said current association President Susan Tufts. They provide a still-rare opportunity for a local audience to enjoy a live performance.

"That's how the magic can be made," Tufts said. "That's how

emotions are touched." Mullikin agreed. "TV can't compare to the on-the-spot performance," she said. "TV or Internet or anything else."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-0422.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Man charged with aggravated assault

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who didn't want to get up for work is charged with aggravated assault.

The sister of Chad Elliott Packham, 24, told Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies she went into Packham's room at about 9:45 a.m. Thursday to awaken him for work, a sheriff's department report said. Packham told her to leave him alone, then picked up a handgun and threatened to shoot her if she didn't leave his room, the report said.

When Packham's mother went into the room, Packham was lying in bed and waving the gun around but said he wouldn't shoot her, the report said. Packham got dressed and left the house.

Packham later was arrested and was arraigned Friday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court on aggravated assault charges, court documents say. He was released from county jail Friday on \$3,000 bail.

Police investigate burglary at pair of homes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are investigating burglaries at a pair of homes.

Jewelry was reported stolen from a home in the 700 block of Newport Street between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, police reports say.

A home in the 100 block of Lincoln Street was ransacked between Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, and a VCR and jewelry were stolen, a report said. The owners found a sliding door ajar when they returned to the house.

911 hang-up call leads to drug bust

TWIN FALLS — A 911 hang-up call led to a drug bust early Friday morning.

Twin Falls police responded to a residence at 1122 Washington St. S. #35 after emergency dispatchers received the hangup call at 1:44 a.m. Friday, a police report said. Officers checking the apartment recognized one of the two people inside as Bryan Schroek, 19, and asked the center whether they could look around, the report said.

The officers found a small handgun on the floor of the room containing six syringes and a vial with about 13 grams of methamphetamine inside, the report said. A car registration and a charge card, both in Schroek's name, were also inside the handgun.

Schroek was arrested on felony charges of possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia, the report said. He was arraigned Friday into Twin Falls County Magistrate Court on the charges, and was released on his own recognizance, court records say.

Business burglarized, money stolen

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls business was burglarized and money and a days' sales stolen Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

The burglars apparently broke into Levery Blooming Thing, 204 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., through an upstairs window, Twin Falls police reports say.

Drug bust removes suspect from home

TWIN FALLS — A drug bust removed a man suspected of probation violation from his trailer home Thursday evening sooner than the conviction notice he had been served.

Twin Falls police were taking a report at the Skyline Trailer Court and learned that Michael Lynn Council, 20, had been given notice of eviction by managers, police reports say. Officers checked and found Council had a warrant for probation violation.

Schroek and probation officer Gregory Council's trailer, and with help from Twin Falls police dog Duff found four marijuana bongs and two pipes, with pot in one of the bongs, the report said. Officers also found a small baggie of methamphetamine, other drug paraphernalia, beads and oil to cover the smell of marijuana.

Council is charged with possession of amphetamine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and was being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$6,000 bail.

4 face felony charges after drug bust

JACKPOT, Nev. — Four people are awaiting felony charges after a drug bust in Jackpot.

Elko County sheriff's deputies arrested Julio Aguilar, 28, and Judy Mendoza, 44, both of Twin Falls, and Randy Gilman, 33, and Donald McMurdie, 21, both of Jackpot, on Nov. 1 after a tip led them to the house where the group was partying, a sheriff's department report said.

Deputies had a tip that as much as a half-pound of methamphetamine might be at the house, at Twin Springs #39, the report said. A deputy who lives near the house drove home and may have spotted the group into getting rid of most of the drugs.

The people arrested apparently were up all night on the drugs, going to bed about 7 a.m., the report said. Deputies got a warrant and searched the house about 10 a.m.

Aguilar and Mendoza both were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia, the report said. Gilman was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, and child endangerment. McMurdie was arrested on a warrant.

Compiled from staff reports

Witnesses spot burglary suspect

The Times-News

FILER — Alert neighbors had a hand in the arrest of a burglary suspect Thursday.

Neighbors spotted a man inside a house about 4 p.m. Thursday in an affair with a neighbor, and called police, Filer police reports say. Witnesses saw the man flee westward from the house, running through neighbors' backyards and a neighbor gave chase, the report said.

Officers reported finding a trail of evidence along the man's way: a pillowcase containing jewelry and jewelry boxes in a yard in the 100 block of Ramsey Drive; a hooded poncho witnesses saw the suspect wearing behind a home at 301 Ramsey Dr., the report said.

A Twin Falls County Sheriff's

Deputy stopped the man, Shane M. Varney, 26, another few blocks away at 4000 N. 2225 E., the report said. Varney was shirtless, and wearing black jeans, the report said.

Officers found crystals, a heart-shaped stone, and \$120 cash in Varney's pants pocket, the report said. Residents of another house in the 100 block of Davis Street also reported their home burglarized, and victims identified some of the items found on Varney, the report said.

Officers asked Varney for consent to search his residence, but he would not give consent, saying he did not want them to find other objects he could be charged with, the report said.

Varney is being held on \$5,000 bail in Twin Falls County Jail.

Man charged with battery

Buhl man refuses to allow wife to seek help

The Times-News

BUHL — A Buhl man has been charged with domestic battery. Police say he beat his wife and refused to allow her to seek medical attention.

Richard George Oppe, 50, was arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies Thursday and arraigned in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court on domestic battery charges Friday.

He was released on his own recognizance. Deputies got a tip that the woman was injured, but Oppe had confined her to bed, Twin

Falls County Sheriff's department reports say. Deputies found the woman in bed and in pain, the report said. The woman said she could not remember the night after getting home, but when she woke up, she could not move and had a bruise on the left side of her forehead, the report said.

The woman was taken to a hospital, and found to have three broken ribs, the report said.

Judge says Utah easy target for criminals

OREM, Utah (AP) — An outspoken judge criticized this summer for his doomsday predictions about Utah crime is at it again, this time decrying state policies he says make Utah an inviting place for crooks.

District Judge J. Michael Hutchings, whose treatise on crime in Salt Lake entitled "Another Vietnam" brought angry criticism from some of his colleagues, has turned his attention to state policymakers.

Hutchings, speaking at the third annual gang conference at Utah Valley State College in Orem, says the state has a woefully inadequate prison system, revolving doors on county jails

and lacks the willpower to get tough with gang hoodlums. Those deficiencies have made it a destination of choice for criminals who've found the going tough in their old stomping grounds in New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Hutchings, as usual, backed his statements with a flurry of statistics:

- Only 180 people for every 100,000 Utahns are in prison compared to the national average of 419.
- Utah, he says, has the lowest prison budget in the West at 2.5 percent of the state budget. The national average is 4.5 percent.
- Seventy percent of parolees

are returned to prison in three years, which he says is the highest recidivism rate in the country.

"That's why I call this the weakest prison system in the Western United States and possibly the United States," he said.

He blames lawmakers, who won't fund the estimated 500 new beds a year the prison needs to keep up. Doubling the size of the state's prisons, he said, would cost only a fifth of what it will cost the state to pay for the \$1.9 billion road overhaul.

And the juvenile corrections system is in worse shape. Predatory gang members, he said, are being sent to group

homes in rural Utah instead of detention centers. The result has been the spread of the gangs outside the Wasatch Front.

Local governments have also been hit hard by jail overcrowding, resulting in "catch-and-release" policies that are a joke among criminals and the bane of police.

He was also critical of Utah's approach to drug-related crime. During the past four years, drug crimes in the state have climbed from 20 percent of the total court caseload to 45 percent.

"Where's the leadership? Who's providing leadership here?" he asked.

Affair nets loss of job for Spokane engineer

SPOKANE (AP) — City manager Bill Pupo on Friday fired the city's engineering director for having an affair with a woman studying the effects of Spokane's trash incinerator.

In a termination letter to Phil Williams, Pupo said he had "lost confidence" in Williams' ability to perform a job that requires "scrupulous good judgment."

Williams had been placed on paid leave from his \$62,370-a-year job on Oct. 23, the same day The Spokesman-Review newspaper published a story about his relationship with toxicologist Kathryn Kelly.

She is conducting a \$300,000 state-mandated study on the human health and environmental effects of the incinerator. Williams became solid waste

director in 1989, and set up the advisory committee that picked Kelly to conduct the study in 1990. Williams became engineering director, and Kelly's supervisor, in July 1996.

Pupo said he was concerned the Williams' relationship with Kelly may have compromised the study, which has not been finished and is two years overdue.

Williams has acknowledged that he has a personal relationship with Kelly that began in September 1996. He said there was no conflict of interest because most of the work on the incinerator study had been completed by the time the relationship began.

On Thursday, The Spokesman-Review reported that Williams had spent at least 29 hours on

long-distance phone calls with Kelly, who lives in Crystal Bay, Nev.

The calls were made since July 1996, the newspaper said in a copyright story.

The 29 hours of calls reported by the newspaper do not include calls made in October 1996 — phone records for that month are missing from City Hall — or the hundreds of minutes in calls to Kelly on Williams' city-provided cellular phone, which the newspaper did not tally.

Williams continued calling Kelly from his City Hall office after November 1996, when Pupo ordered him to keep Kelly "at arm's length" to avoid compromising her state-funded study.

Williams declined comment on the matter Wednesday, but dis-

Employee fired over harassment issue

SPOKANE (AP) — The

employee who enforces the city's building codes has been fired over allegations that he sexually harassed an employee and interfered with an investigation into the case.

City Manager Bill Pupo sent a termination letter Thursday to E. Terry Clegg, who had been placed on unpaid leave last week from his \$58,000-a-year job.

Pupo said Clegg was fired because of allegations that the 68-year-old put a college intern on the buttocks and snipped her bra strap last May.

While those claims were being investigated, Clegg intimidated and coerced other employees he supervised in the code enforcement office, Pupo said.

Williams declined comment on the matter Wednesday, but dis-

ski swap

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FOR THE RECORD

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Twin Falls County

WINN FALLS - Recent activity in Twin Falls County's 5th District Court included:

Drunken-driving sentences

Paula E. Boffing, 180 days in jail with \$400 suspended... 5500 fine with 500 suspended... \$1500 court costs, 24 months' probation...

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Second Ave. E. Twin Falls domestic battery pleaded guilty 180 days in jail with \$100 suspended... \$500 fine, 30 days in jail...

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School board meets in Shoshone

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the media center at Lincoln Elementary School.

The public is welcome. Discussion regarding the curriculum and students includes 90 percent attendance waiver requests; a weighted grade policy and the IDEA manual adoption.

A progress report on building construction will be given; and the board will hear the principals' reports, discuss hiring an elementary secretary and two aides, discuss personnel resignations and approve a student teacher.

During a policy and goals session at 7 p.m., the board will adopt on second reading policies regarding a board member's conflict of interest, budget hearings and reviews, the budget adoption process, use of surplus funds, rules for student conduct on buses and an elementary counselor job description. Policies to be adopted on first reading include bonded adoption fees and officers, inventories, audits, purchasing procedures, payroll procedures and schedules, salary deductions, a network/Internet policy and the Internet use contract.

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Watershed group meets Nov. 18

The Times-News

CAREY - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the multipurpose room at Carey School, 20 Panther Lane.

An upcoming WAG work session will be discussed. The public is welcome.

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Old business includes election of executive board members for local government, soil conservation, municipalities, recreation, conservation and tourism; an executive board steering committee; mission statement; subcommittee for communications, public

public is welcome.

Old business will cover finances, a mailing list policy and a calendar of meetings. A news story published Friday gave the wrong date for the meeting. The Times-News regrets the error.

Buhl City Council sales public hearing

The Times-News

BULL - The Buhl City Council will hold a public hearing and regular council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at 203 N. Broadway.

The public hearing is for comments about applying for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant of \$400,000 to update the municipal water system. JCB Engineers will make a presentation for the grant application.

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JCB Engineers will make a presentation for the grant application. During new business, the council will consider adopting a citizen participation plan; reaffirm the excessive force policy; and policy on nondiscrimination and

grievance procedure; consider authorizing the mayor to sign and submit grant contracts.

Resolution regarding the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer; and look at bids for the water system and purchase of a 1994 Ford truck. The meeting is open to the public.

Hagerman School Board meets Monday

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

The public is welcome. Items on the agenda include a review of student body accounts and old business covering the sick leave bank policy and an update on gym remodeling.

Other items are the superintendent's report regarding staff personal leave days and the principal's report about an election of a staff training session, the senior class trip and an engagement letter for auditors.

An executive session will conclude the meeting.

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OVER THE EDGE



The precarious perch of this Jeep sports utility rig 'parked' along West Marine Drive in Astoria, Ore., Thursday, drew curious stares from passing motorists and pedestrians. The driver said that he cut the corner a little too close as he turned into the elevated driveway and a wooden ramp gave way.

Senator unveils power deregulation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., introduced a bill Friday they said would help the Northwest share in the benefits of the deregulation of the electricity industry nationally.

Bumpers said the bill includes special legislative treatment for customers who currently enjoy low rates because of cheap hydropower generated by the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Bonneville Power Administration.

"You have to admit, Bonneville and TVA are unique. They don't quite fit in the way other utilities do," said Bumpers, top Democrat on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"We want to bring them along to the competition business but we want to do it in a way that they are not handicapped or jeopardized," he said during a news conference with Gorton at the Capitol today.

The proposal won preliminary praise from BPA leaders and Sens. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., and Patty Murray, D-Wash., as a good starting point on several fronts.

Overall, the bill would make a "very sharp move in the direction of opening up power marketing to competition," Gorton said.

Deregulation and the anticipated resulting reductions in electric costs across much of the country

are long overdue, he said.

"But not at our expense," Gorton told reporters during a briefing in his office Thursday evening.

"We aren't interested in the ideas of some other folks who think we are a cash cow... We will be much better off if we're at the cutting edge of drafting this legislation at the beginning, rather than reacting," Gorton said.

He also said he doubts Congress will be able to complete action on any deregulation bill before 1999.

The Northwest part of the bill is short on details, Gorton said, because he's trying to win the support of as many Northwest mem-

bers of Congress as possible.

For example, he said he'd like to eventually include a statutory cap on the amount of money the Bonneville Power Administration pays to protect Northwest salmon but he left that out of this early version of the bill.

Perhaps the most important element of the Northwest section would make clear that hydroelectric facilities are a "renewable resource," Gorton said.

Sens. Gorton, Smith, Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Conrad Burns, R-Mont., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., all serve on the committee — fully one-fourth of the 20-member panel.

Bison activists on call this winter

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A coalition of activists says it will have volunteers on call this winter to haze grant bison off private property near Gardiner and West Yellowstone, in hopes of avoiding more bison killing.

"We've got volunteers coming from as far as Hawaii," said Mike Mease, who co-founded the organization Buffalo Nations with Rosalie Little Thunder, the Lakota Sioux activist who was arrested during a bison protest last winter.

Almost 1,100 Yellowstone National Park bison were killed when they left the park in search of forage last winter. Livestock officials fear the bison will spread the disease brucellosis to Montana cattle.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Clinton due in Las Vegas for fund-raiser

LAS VEGAS — President Clinton has scheduled two fund-raising events here next Friday in his ongoing efforts to raise money for the debt-ridden Democratic National Committee.

And Gov. Bob Miller may be hoping the president will shed some light on whether he is nominated as the next ambassador to Mexico.

Miller's name has been mentioned since mid-September as a potential nominee. The White House has confirmed the Nevada governor is on the list of candidates, but the nomination has been in limbo the past two months.

Before flying to Las Vegas, Clinton is scheduled to meet with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo.

DOE reduces grant to the University of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — A Department of Energy grant to the University of Utah is being downsized.

The grant is for the university to develop computer simulations of fires and explosions — part of a program to maintain America's nuclear stockpile without nuclear weapons tests.

Richard Koehn, the university's vice president for research, said he had been told the school would get the \$26.78 million it requested. But when the five-year contract was negotiated, the total was \$20 million.

Koehn said he has tried to get the amount increased, and "made such a nuisance of myself" DOE officials asked for a list of items he wishes restored.

Salt Lake City-County health director quits

SALT LAKE CITY — Dr. Thomas Schlenker is quitting as executive director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department.

He is moving to Mexico next summer because his wife, Dr. Carolina Gonzalez Schlenker, accepted a job there with the Institute of Health.

The City-County Board of Health on Thursday refused to approve Schlenker's request that his position be held open for one year, which is how long the couple expects to stay in Mexico.

Schlenker said the decision to leave was not easy, but that it is his wife's turn to launch a career. She has spent the past 12 years caring for the couple's three boys.

Ten-hour standoff ends after rush hour chase

GOLDEN, Colo. — A gunman thought to be holding hostages inside a house held a SWAT team at bay for 10 hours, then led officers on a 20-mile high-speed chase through rush-hour Denver traffic until police rammed his car and arrested him Friday morning.

The driver and a male passenger were taken into custody, while a third passenger, a 16-year-old girl, was taken to a hospital for a back injury. No charges were immediately filed, authorities said.

Authorities originally suspected the gunman was holding hostages, but today said they were not sure of his relationship to others involved.

"We still don't know if there were hostages or how people knew each other," said Robert Smith, spokesman for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department.

Mother of girls killed by train not charged

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. — Prosecutors declined to file charges against the mother of two young girls who were killed when they wandered into the path of a train.

Although blood tests showed Jackie Robles had traces of the illegal stimulant methamphetamine in her system when her daughters were killed, a San Bernardino County prosecutor said Thursday he could not prove the drug use contributed to the deaths.

To charge Robles, 21, with child endangerment, prosecutors would have to be able to prove gross negligence. Robles had claimed she was sleeping when her children wandered away.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU NOW.

AAUGH!

THE SCARIEST WORDS YOU CAN SAY... I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU NOW.

Albert By Scott Adams

WE'LL NEED A RISK ANALYSIS ON THIS PROJECT BEFORE I CAN APPROVE IT.

RISK 1: INDECISIVENESS
RISK 2: OVERANALYSIS
RISK 3: CLUELESSNESS
RISK 4: MICROMANAGEMENT.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND THESE RISKS.

THAT'S NUMBER THIRTY-SIX.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OKAY, CLASS... WHAT LESSON DID LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD LEARN?

SCHOOL

JOHNNY?

NEVER TRUST A GRANDMA THAT'S GOT BLACK LIPS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU ARE FAT.

FATTER, AFTER YOU SCARE THAT ECLAIR.

SLAP

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

I'M HAVING SOME OF MY FRIENDS OVER THIS AFTERNOON!

BUT IT'S KICKOFF TIME!

CLICK

YOU HAVE A TURTLENECK SWEATER AND A TURTLEHEAD CAP.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnson Hart

WILL WORK FOR: WAGES, VACATION, P.M. PAY, RETIREMENT.

NOW THERE'S A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE SYSTEM.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE GOOD NEWS IS THIS BEARSKIN IS ON SALE!

GARBS BEHOLD IT'S

THE BAD NEWS IS ALTERATIONS ARE EXTRA.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

My favorite foods are pizza <munch> taco chips <crunch> and cheeseburgers <chomp>.

PLEASE! No chewing in the chat room! :-(-

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

... AND THEN THEY PUT ON THEIR UGLIEST CLOTHING AND LAY THEIR EGGS IN THESE LITTLE HOLES.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

ISN'T IT A LITTLE THAT DIFFERENT TODAY, THOUGH? HAS ANYONE YOU ARE A KID?

OH, I WOULDN'T NECESSARILY SAY THAT, MY BOY!

THINGS ARE MORE LIKE THEY ARE NOW THAN THEY EVER WERE BEFORE.

For Better or For Worse

HONEY, IF YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE YOUR FRIENDS FOR RIDES IN THE CAR, YOU HAVE TO ASK THEM TO HELP PAY FOR THE GAS!

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE USED TO HAVING THEIR PARENTS PAY FOR EVERYTHING, ELIZABETH.

UNTIL THEY'RE MADE AWARE THAT THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR SOME OF THEIR OWN EXPENSES, THEIR PARENTS WILL LET SOMEONE ELSE PAY IT.

BY LINDA JOHNSON FORGOT TO GIVE YOU THE BILL FOR THE HISTORY BOOK I LOST!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THESE ARE THE OFFICIAL CAPS OF THE TEAMS THAT PLAYED IN THE WORLD SERIES.

HOLD IT!

NEITHER ONE OF THOSE TEAMS WAS IN THE WORLD SERIES!

THEY WEREN'T!

YOU MISS ONE MEETING AND YOU'RE OUT OF THE LEAGUE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I HEARD EVELYN WAS IN THE HOSPITAL.

YES, BUT SHE'S FINE. IT WAS ONLY A MINOR SURGERY.

MINOR SURGERY? WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY MINOR SURGERY?

SURGICALLY, THAT'S BASICALLY ON ANY ONE BUT ME.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

UHH, DOES THIS MEAN THE TV'S CONKER OUTGASING?

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"You have a turtle neck sweater and a turtlehead cap."

No sexual training needed

It's a claim of science that no species of life on earth requires sexual training.

That China city of Shule, once called Kashgar, is said to be farther from an ocean than any other city on earth.

Q. What's responsible for the eight-degree rise in the average nightly temperature in Arizona's Phoenix since 1948?

A. More and more buildings, more and more paved streets.

On the record is the danger supposedly between Yogi Berra and a female fan on one exceedingly warm day at the ball park. Fan: "You look mighty cool!" Yogi: "And you don't look too hot, either."

Girls alone are lonelier than boys alone, generally, and young women alone are lonelier than young men alone. But by the time women reach retirement age, they've learned to cope with it, evidently. Among Seasoned Citizens, lone women are far less depressed by loneliness than

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

lone men. Or so conclude researchers at the University of Nebraska after a lengthy study of the matter.

Household servants in the England of 200 years ago learned to be invisible. They used back stairs and narrow hired-help passageways. If in a main hall when family or guest came through, they either slipped out of sight or turned quickly to face a wall. Never spoke unless spoken to. And then with downcast eyes. All the maids looked guilty.

Q. When did Benjamin Franklin come up with that bathtub shaped like a shoe?

A. In 1790. He brought it home from in France. Some poor innocents were introduced into Hawaii, then called the Sandwich Islands.

ACROSS

- Footnote abbr.
- man with seven.
- Small talk
- Palm starch
- Whisker hats
- Residence
- Observer
- Store sign
- Manors
- Moisson
- Long-necked fish
- One of the Three Stooges
- Olympic shirt
- Arrive at Grand Central
- Antiqueur by material
- Bogged down
- Plagiarism's maver
- Prohibit
- Wheel tooth
- Liquor
- Musical piece
- Cup
- A Roosevelt
- Having made a will
- Japanese banjo
- Having being
- Calendar abbr.
- Old postal job
- Momentous
- Fortunian drunk
- Slouch
- Give the eye
- One who ruffles shoes
- Howling stem
- Necklace part
- Movie critic
- Ms. Lanchev
- DOWN
- Refer to me
- Barks
- a lull out of
- Grand dame, sometimes
- Misname
- Supplies with a crew
- Holiday time
- Hardy girl
- Put on
- Infectious disease
- Funny boy
- Prayer word
- Knucled
- Type type, for short
- Filly
- Furry garment
- Wide open
- Roman goddess
- Conformable place
- He painted ballroom
- Tapestry
- Habituate
- is an island.
- Cover
- Set off
- Spiral
- Dulwalk
- Unleigned
- Galley offering
- Debatable
- Wise
- poor
- Far from colonial
- At any time
- Crusty and
- Vote votes
- Queen of Spades
- Frothing
- Horizontal water

HYDROSCOPE

IF NOVEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have intuitive understanding of power, you are not afraid of it. You exude moral authority, personal magnetism, sex appeal. You are passionate, dynamic, creative, no stranger to controversy. Certain career options play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. Travel, accelerated social activity for you in December. Reunion with individual you once loved process exciting, fruitful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Take initiative. Be aware that you'll soon encounter persons genuinely interested in your welfare. Focus on originality, attractiveness, bright colors, showman's flair.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Analyze facts, figures. Soon you'll be saying, "Life really can be beautiful!" Travel plans are revealed, you no longer will feel as if a stranger. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Focus on diversity, reasonable humor, aura of spirituality. Take fashion notes, interpret dream symbols. You'll be counseled by one you respect, who'll hold you're doing well.

CANCER (June 21-July 21). Check Taurus messages. Put together purple pens. Legal hangup will be startlingly ended. Married ladies in question. You'll be dealing with big shoes. Scorpio involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22). Be ready for change, travel, society. Dionysus that could get out of hand. Quintessence concerning legalities, partnership, marriage will be settled via. Gemini plays role.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21). Attention revolves around music you can dance to - don't go too far afield. Almost in flash of light, you will know more about love and marriage. Libra figures in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21). Study Virgo message for added wisdom. Aishah and share kingdom. Focus on repair work, sharpening tools, giving attention to household pets. Be discreet; don't give up ship. Prices featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). In midst of confusion, you emerge as cool, logical. Get opinions in order, have personal degree concerning deadline, but relationship in proper perspective. Cancer, Capricorn dominates sectors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Predict your future. You are not supposed, you are to travel, to participate in exciting romantic adventure. Those who express loyalty are jealous, of interest, you are to travel, to participate in exciting romantic adventure. You're instrumental in setting policy, from the low end of the ladder to the high and mighty. Impromptu visit, highlight originality, inventiveness. News of interest, you are to travel, to participate in exciting romantic adventure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be instrumental in setting policy, from the low end of the ladder to the high and mighty. Impromptu visit, highlight originality, inventiveness. News of interest, you are to travel, to participate in exciting romantic adventure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You could be embracing people comment. "You really can provide education blended with humor" Focus on fashion, journal, ms. review. Gemini, Sagittarius persons represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Key is directing people comment. "You really can provide education blended with humor" Focus on fashion, journal, ms. review. Gemini, Sagittarius persons represented.



Upset: Nathalie Tauziat returns Jana Novotna to lower ranks in the Ameritech tourney.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 I was going to be a Raider for Halloween, but decided that wouldn't scare anyone.



—Reader Fred Warren to Tim FitzGerald of the San Francisco Chronicle

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

Lehighville CC at CSI, 7 p.m.

Women's college basketball

CSU at Miles City (Mon.)

High school football playoffs

Carras County at Carras, 7 p.m.

Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school football

Oakley 41, Rimrock 0

Women's basketball

CSI 74, Miles City 45

Pro basketball

Cleveland 96	Boston 92
Seattle 91	Indiana 93
New Jersey 97	Miami 87
Charlotte 107	Washington 92
Atlanta 80	Chicago 78
Oklahoma 89	Jacksonville 85
Utah 91	Denver 89

IN BRIEF

Bruin boosters to hold tailgate party today

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters will host a pre-game tailgate party today at noon in the back parking lot between the stadium and the school practice field. Lunch will be Idaho burritos and drinks. Cost is donation only.

Tryouts today for Clear Springs soccer players

BOISE — Clear Springs Soccer Association will be having tryouts for spring teams today from 1 to 3 p.m. at Fairis Field.

All students ages 10-19 interested in playing spring competitive soccer are welcome. Please come dressed and ready to play (sneakers, shin guards and water bottle).

For more information call 543-5012.

Nevada, Utah State move into Big West lead

BOISE — The race for a berth to the Big West Conference championship and the Humanitarian Bowl has narrowed down to two teams undefeated in league play — the University of Nevada and Utah State.

The two teams meet in Reno on Nov. 15. If Nevada beats Boise State this weekend, the Utah State game could prove to be the Big West Championship game.

Boise State still has a chance at a bowl bid if it beats Nevada today and Idaho on Nov. 22 and Utah State drops its last two games to Nevada and North Texas.

The Humanitarian Bowl will kick off Dec. 29 at 1 p.m. at Bronco Stadium. Tickets are available through the BSU Athletic Ticket Office, (208) 385-1245 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Magic Valley Youth Soccer has membership meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual membership meeting of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building at CSI.

Dues are \$5 and there will be an election of new board members.

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Oakley advances to semifinals

Hornets bulldoze Rimrock, 44-0

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

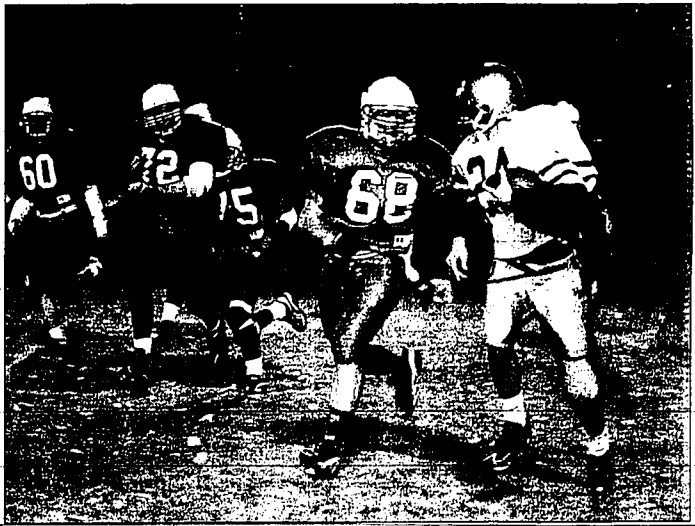
OAKLEY — After missing the football playoffs last year, Oakley made a statement Friday night by scoring 35 points in the first half alone, en route to a 44-0 win over Rimrock in round one of post-season play.

Hornet running back Nate Archibald was a ball of fire before the halftime break, scoring first on an 80-yard run and seconds later on an interception, taking Oakley to a 21-0 lead.

"Everybody blocked awesome tonight," said the 5-foot-8-inch senior, who finished with 158 yards on 11 carries. "And I just happened to be at the open places at the right time I guess."

Archibald was a defensive key too. Late in the third quarter, Rimrock quarterback J.R. Ranells completed an 80-yard pass to Eric Wilkins who might have scored had Archibald not knocked him out of bounds just before the endzone. The play was called back, however, for having an ineligible receiver down field breaking any momentum the Raiders had built with the play.

With such a dominating, Oakley defense that gave up only one first down in the entire second half, it wasn't surprising when Hornet linebacker Marc Weedop intercepted another Rimrock pass in the first quarter and ran it in to the nine to set up quarterback Brian Findley's 9-yard TD run. Findley



Rimrock tailback Eric Wilkins had no where to run with Hornets Blake Matthews, Juan Tellez, Kirk Cramer and Aaron Mitton swarming him in Oakley's playoff victory Friday.

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Bruins meet Tigers in Class A-1 Div. I playoffs

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They're in the Class A-1, Div. I football playoffs and they're playing at home, but the Twin Falls Bruins aren't content.

"Instead, they're coming off a 24-0 loss to Borah, and get to play Saturday's 2 p.m. game against Idaho Falls at home thanks as much to principal Ben Allen's coin-tossing ability as to the Bruins' big-game execution."

"Our biggest thing last week was that we weren't mentally ready to play, and that led to poor execution," said Bruin coach Mark Schaal, whose team fell to 6-3 with the loss.

The Bruins' first chance to claim home-field advantage ended in a 28-6 loss at Boise Oct. 17. After the Borah loss, the home field was decided by a coin toss at the state cross-country meet in Twin Falls last weekend.

But as the coaching staff stressed in practice this week, November 15 is a new season where three wins means a state championship.

Standing in the way are the Tigers (6-3), who are coming off a loss to top-ranked Highland of Pocatello (9-0). The winner of Saturday's game will play the winner of Centennial (7-2) vs. Boise (4-5). That winner advances to the championship.

The other quarterfinals have Highland hosting Borah (5-4) in Pocatello's Hoh Arena and Capital (7-2) hosting Skyline (7-2) in Boise's Bronco Stadium.

"It's sure nice to play at home, especially if the weather stays like this," Schaal said Wednesday after a sunny practice. "That's one of the reasons we

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Idaho will negotiate to play at Washington State

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Vandals in the Cougars' house?

If a plan by the University of Idaho and Washington State University is approved, both the Vandals and the Cougars will play home games in Martin Stadium starting in 1999.

Officials from both universities announced Friday they intend to seek approval of the five-year lease that will allow Idaho to enter the NCAA Division I-A ranks. The plan needs approval of the NCAA and boards of regents of both institutions.

The Vandals play in 16,000-seat Kibbie Dome, Martin Stadium, on the Washington State campus eight miles away, seats 37,000.

"We did not contemplate this without considerable concern for the impact,"



Last week: Lost to Borah, 24-0

Saturday: vs. Idaho Falls (6-3), 2 p.m.

LAST WEEK'S LEADERS
Rushing: Fernando Salinas 23-89 yards
Passing: Ryan Jund 8-22-2, 105 yards
Receiving: Chris Westburg 3-31 yards
Tackling: Sam Garner 12 (5 solo)

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Tackling: Jason Goodpaster 72 (28 solo)

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CSI women start strong

The Times-News

MILES CITY, Mont. — The Golden Eagle women's basketball team answered a few of coach Joel Bate's pre-season questions and began the season with a bang at the Miles City Tip-Off Friday night.

Returning sophomores Deena Barto and Charlotte Norman scored 13 points each as Southern Idaho (1-0) crushed Miles City, 74-45.

"You wonder about the depth, if it will be there. You wonder about the size — if our athleticism will overcome some bigger people — and we were able to do that tonight," Bate said.

"After the jitters and turnovers at the beginning of game, we settled down and played some pretty solid basketball."

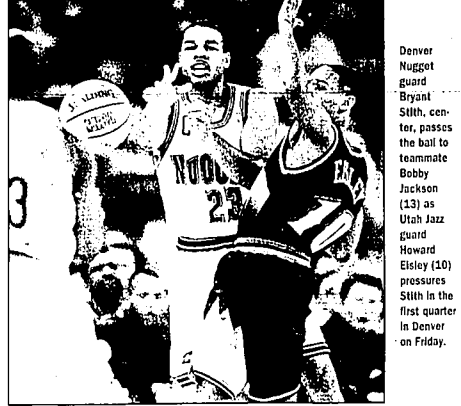
Stefney Layton and Cecilie Bates added seven points each and Nicole Kloefer, Sarah Nelson and Holly Harper had six.

Miles City scored the first five points of the game, but CSI quickly corrected and held a 15-point lead at halftime.

"I was surprised at how strong our defensive intensity was," Bate said. "They had a lot of trouble getting their offensive sets going because of the pressure that we were able to put on them."

CSI plays North Dakota-Lake Region today at 1 p.m.

Southern Idaho 74, Miles City, Mont. 45
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CSI beat 19 former 19 Miles City players to become regional champions. CSI's record is 1-0. Southern Idaho's record is 1-0.



Denver Nugget guard Bryant Stith, center, passes the ball to teammate Bobby Jackson (13) as Utah Jazz guard Howard Eisley (10) pressures Stith in the first quarter in Denver on Friday.

Bryon Russell saves Jazz

The Associated Press

DENVER — Bryon Russell scored Utah's last five points, including a 3-pointer with 1:11 left, and the Jazz withstood a late Denver rally to beat the Nuggets 91-89 Friday night.

The Nuggets (0-4) erased an 82-68 deficit with a 16-2 run, capped by Eric Williams' two free throws that tied it at 84 with 2:14 left.

Karl Malone, who finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds for Utah, made two free throws, but Dean Garrett countered with a short jumper with 1:44 left.

Russell, who had missed his two previous 3-point attempts in the game and was 1-for-13 for the season, broke the tie with his free.

After Denver's Bryant Stith was called for an offensive foul, Russell



made two free throws with 50 seconds left for a 91-86 tie.

Denver rookie Tony Battie had a three-point play, and the Nuggets had a final chance, but Stith's 1-2-footer missed just before the buzzer.

Jeff Hornacek added 17 points for Utah.

Williams led Denver with 25 points, and rookies Bobby Jackson and Battie had 15 and 13, respectively.

Malone scored three straight Utah baskets, including a fastbreak layup following a block, to help give Utah an

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Bruins

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decided to go on Saturday, because it's been getting really cold at night.

The Tigers will present Twin Falls with a stacked line on defense and a shovel-pass on offense — two things foreign to this year's Bruin squad.

Schaal said that a major key to the Twin Falls offense is whether rotating back Fernando Salinas gains 100 yards. True to that maxim, Salinas gained just 89 yards against the Lions.

Salinas averages 126 yards per game, a few yards shy of Idaho Falls' second-leading back Ross Orfield at 200 yards.

"On offense, their biggest plays are the counter and the shovel pass — a lot of misdirection," Schaal said.

This week's practice began with misdirection, as the Bruins struggled to "adjust to a lot of things we haven't seen other teams do," Schaal said.

Stadium

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Idaho plays in the I-A Big West Conference but does not meet A requirements of a 30,000-seat stadium or average attendance of 17,000 and has IAA status.

The Vandals rarely draw more than 14,500 for an opponent other than arch-rival Boise State.

Idaho Athletic Director Oval Jeynes said playing in a larger stadium would bring our more fans, because the quality of

Idaho high school football playoffs

Table listing football playoff games for Class A-1, Div. I, Class A-2, Class A-3, Class A-4, 11-man, Class A-4, 8-man, and Class A-2.

Fortunately, Saturday's kick-off time allows for an extra day of practice.

"That extra day of preparation will help, especially against a team we've never seen before," Schaal said. Then, adding with a

smile, "Of course, they've never seen us, either."

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Yankees send Rogers to Oakland

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenji Rogers' unhappy stay with the Yankees ended Friday when he was traded to the Oakland Athletics along with \$5 million in cash that eventually will bring third baseman Scott Brosius to New York.

Rogers, signed to a \$20 million, four-year contract as a free agent before the 1996 season, never adjusted to the tarotism of the Yankees. He nearly was demoted to the bullpen during his first spring training with New York, and his confidence never

appeared to recover. New York had traded him to San Diego July 4 in a deal centered around Greg Vaughn, but the trade was voided the following day when the outfielder flunked his physical and Rogers returned a week later.

"He did not live up to our expectations or his," Yankees general manager Bob Watson said. "I don't know exactly what the problem was."

New York, which agreed to pay half of Rogers' \$5 million salary, said

it will get a player to be named. A baseball executive speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the player will be Brosius; who hit .203 with 11 homers and 41 RBIs, becoming one of the fourth highest-paid players who averaged dropped 100 points in one season.

Brosius hit .304 in 1996 with 22 homers and 71 RBIs despite missing 47 games with a broken right arm. He hit Mark Whicker hit him with a pitch. Oakland will protect Brosius during the Nov. 18 expansion draft, then send him to the Yankees, the executive said.

NBA

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early 11-6 lead. Williams scored 10 points in the first quarter to help the Nets overcome 7-for-21 shooting.

Antoine Carr hit two baskets early in the second quarter, and Malone's two free throws — Utah's first opportunities from the line in the game — made it 35-27 at 4:43 left in the half. Shannon Anderson's fast-break layup gave Utah its biggest lead of the half, 43-33, with 2:40 left.

Bogues, Delk traded to Warriors

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte favorite Muggsy Bogues and second-year guard Tony Delk were traded by Charlotte Hornets to the Golden State Warriors on Friday in exchange for former all-star B.J. Armstrong.

Bogues, one of the two players left from Charlotte's 1988-89 team, is the NBA's career leader in assist-turnovers at 4,893 to 1.

day player. He put together a streak of 577 consecutive games that came to an end last season.

"He is an excellent short star and brings valuable experience to the Hornets' backcourt," Bases said. "The Hornets hope to have Armstrong in uniform for Saturday night's home game against Indiana."

Oakley

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finished with 62 yards rushing on six carries and completed 4-of-100 passes for 103 yards.

"The defense did great," Oakley coach Larry Findley said. "The offense did good in the first half but was wretched in the second. But we wanted certain people to score that haven't really had the opportunity and you lose your edge that way so that's okay."

Gardner who ended the night with 50 yards on just four carries.

Coming back after the break, Rimrock's defense stepped up and held Oakley scoreless in the third quarter. The Raiders even recovered a fumble on their own three-yard line, but couldn't capitalize on it and had to punt.

Apparently 37 points weren't enough for Trevor Crumey who with just 34 seconds left to play, ran the football 21 yards for his team's final score.

Crumey's victory that came to the Raiders in the next round of play with Hagerman on Friday.

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The Women's Top 25

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4 unbeaten teams matched in 2 games

The Associated Press

No one is more interested in Saturday's dream matchups of four unbeaten college football teams than a fifth one — No. 1 Nebraska.

White No. 2 Penn State plays No. 4 Michigan and No. 3 Florida State visits No. 5 North Carolina. Nebraska will be watching the results.

The Cornhuskers play at Missouri, a simpler task than any of the four teams directly behind them.

Nebraska (8-0 overall, 5-0 Big 12) has beaten Missouri 19 straight times and goes into this game a 29-point favorite. The Huskers have won the last four games in the series by an average score of 50-5, and haven't allowed Missouri more than one touchdown in a game since 1992.

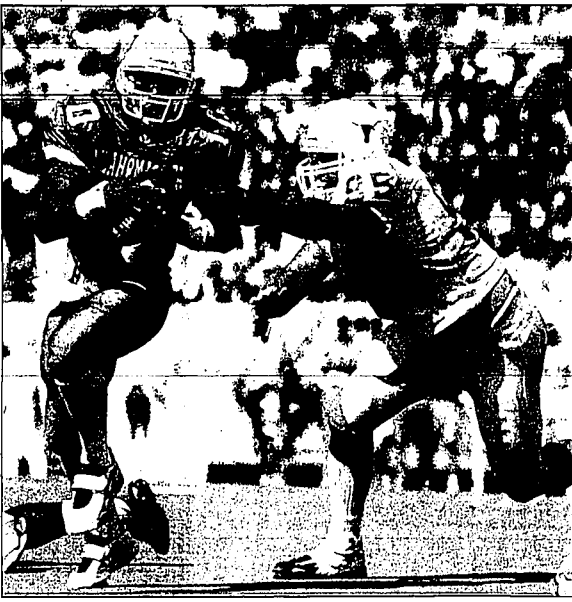
The oddsmakers expect the two big games to be closer. Penn State (7-0, 4-0 Big Ten) is a 3-point favorite at home against Michigan (8-0, 5-0), and Florida State (8-0, 6-0 ACC) is a 7-point pick at North Carolina (8-0, 6-0).

In Saturday's other Top 25 games, Oregon is at No. 6 Washington, No. 7 Ohio State visits Minnesota, No. 8 Tennessee is home for No. 24 Southern Mississippi, No. 11 Kansas State entertains Kansas, and No. 12 Iowa plays at Wisconsin.

Also, No. 13 Florida is home for Vanderbilt, No. 14 LSU plays at Alabama, California is at No. 15 Arizona State, SW Louisiana visits No. 16 Washington State, No. 18 Toledo plays at Ball State, Miami visits No. 20 Virginia Tech, Baylor (0 ACC) is a 7-point pick at No. 22 Syracuse is home for Boston College, Michigan State is at No. 23 Purdue, and No. 25 Oklahoma State plays at Oklahoma.

Nebraska has direct interest in Saturday night's Florida State-North Carolina matchup because the winner gets the top spot in the ACC and could be headed for the Orange Bowl, which has this year's top all-time game. If Nebraska wins the Big championship, the Huskers could take the top ranking in that game.

Missouri looks to be a pushover



Oklahoma State quarterback Tony Lindsay (10) runs past Texas' Grey Molen for the first of his two touchdowns during the first half in Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 4. Lindsay is a key player in the today's game against Oklahoma.

for Nebraska, which beat Oklahoma 69-7 a week ago for coach Tom Osborne's 25th victory. But the Tigers are 6-3 and have clinched their first non-loss season since 1983.

"They certainly are a team that has steadily improved through the season," Osborne said. "Right now, they're playing well and keeping the ball away from people."

The winner of the Penn State-Michigan game moves into first

place in the Big Ten and takes a major step toward the Rose Bowl. Joe Paterno, who is three wins away from 300 for his career at Penn State, is excited about the matchup, as much out of curiosity as anything else.

"I am excited about playing a club like Michigan at this time of the year when we are having a good year and they are having a good year," he said.

Michigan has the nation's No. 1

defense, spearheaded by cornerback Charles Woodson, whose spectacular play the past two weeks against Michigan State and Minnesota has made him a Heisman Trophy candidate, not an easy feat for a defensive player.

North Carolina has the nation's No. 2 defense and it is likely to be tested early by a Florida State team that has run up first-quarter leads of 21-0 and 27-0 in its last two games.

Even without seniors, Tennessee is No. 1

The Associated Press

Picking a team that's relying heavily on freshmen and has no seniors as No. 1 in the country would seem to defy logic.

Not, however, when the sport is women's basketball and the team is Tennessee.

Tennessee, winner of the last two national championships, was an overwhelming choice Friday for No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll.

There are some losses from last season, but Tennessee returns the main player of the year candidate Charique Holdclaw and point guard Kellie Jolly and has a recruiting class that ranks among the best ever.

Plus, coach Pat Summitt, who has produced five national titles, is back to make

sure no one gets gas in the way. "I'm not trying to decide who's No. 1, I'd put Tennessee first," said Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore, whose team was ranked second.

"One, they're the national champion, and two, they have the best player ... in Holdclaw. And eventually, all those freshmen can play."

"Take it from Summitt, they can. Still, the No. 1 team in the country?"

"That surprised me," Summitt said. "But we'll take it. It's public."

Tennessee received 35 of 40 first-place votes from a national media panel. The five other votes for first went to Louisiana Tech, which had 930 points in the poll.

This is the seventh time in the past 11 seasons and the ninth time overall that Tennessee has started No. 1. In three of those seasons, Tennessee went on to win the national title.

Old Dominion, which lost to Tennessee 68-59 in the championship game last March, was third in the poll with 881 points. Stanford, coming off three straight Final Four appearances,

was fourth with 857. North Carolina got the No. 5 spot with 844 points and was followed by Connecticut, Illinois, Texas Tech, Florida and Vanderbilt.

Alabama headed the Second Ten. Then it was Iowa, Virginia, Georgia, Arizona, Western Kentucky, Stephen F. Austin, Colorado, Duke and Auburn.

Tulane was 21st, George Washington 22nd, Texas 23rd and Kansas 24th. LSU and Wisconsin tied at No. 25.

Tennessee was only 10th in the final poll last season and lost 10 games, then put together a strong March run to become only the second school to win consecutive NCAA titles. Now, the Lady Vols have a chance to become the first to win three in a row.

"They'll rely on Holdclaw, a first-year All-American as a sophomore last season, Jolly and four talented freshmen — Tanika Catchings, Kristen Clement, Semeka Randall and Teresa Gaser."

"Skillwise, athletically, I'm pleased," Summitt said of her newcomers. "I think I would say they're as good as I thought they would be. They're still freshmen, they're still making and repeating the same mistakes. So we're trying to break some habits and install some new ones."

Last season, Louisiana Tech had five new starters and went 31-4. All those starters and the top three reserves are back.

Barmore and Summitt will get an early measure on their teams because they meet Nov. 21 at Tennessee. Tennessee opens Nov. 18 against Mississippi.

The poll is heavily laden with Southeastern Conference teams. There are seven in the preseason list: Tennessee, Florida, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Georgia, Auburn and LSU. The Big 12 is next with four teams: Texas Tech, Colorado, Iowa and Kansas.

The only team from last season's Final Four not ranked is Notre Dame.

Red Wings driver sentenced to 9 months in jail

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The limousine driver whose wreck left two Detroit Red Wings comatose was sentenced Friday to nine months in jail and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service at a facility for patients with head injuries.

Richard Guida's jail term will be followed by 15 months of probation. It was his second conviction of driving with a suspended license.

The judge also ordered Guida to get drug and alcohol counseling and attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings four times weekly when he gets out of jail.

The June 13 crash left Red Wings defenseman Vladimir Kostaninovic and team masseur Sergei Matuskanov in comas for several weeks. Guida and Red Wings defenseman Vladimir Fetisov suffered minor injuries.

"You shattered lives," District Judge Kimberly Small told Guida. "Based on your behavior, you have a serious drug and alcohol problem. And what scares me is you don't know it."

"I wish I had more time to put you in the Oakland County Jail." Although blood tests found evidence of marijuana in Guida's blood, Oakland County

Prosecutor David Goreyca said the level was too low to determine if the drug contributed to the accident.

Doctors have said Matuskanov might never walk again. Kostaninovic spoke for the first time this week, saying his wife's and daughter's names and a few words in Russian.

"No matter what sentence was imposed, it will not compare with what the victims will have to face if they are left with permanent physical assistant prosecutor Michael Savicky said.

Guida made a brief apology before sentencing. "I'm truly sorry for what's happened," said Guida, 28. "I'm sorry anybody was injured. I'd rather nobody was injured."

Guida was bringing the men back from a team golf outing, six days after Detroit won its first Stanley Cup since 1955, when the limo smashed into a tree. He pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of driving with a suspended license.

Kostaninovic and Matuskanov were in good condition Friday in the rehabilitation unit at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Kostaninovic is expected to leave the hospital Sunday for an



Richard Guida, left, the driver of a limousine that crashed injuring two Detroit Red Wings players last season, stands in 48th district court with his attorney James O'Connell in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Friday. Guida was sentenced to nine months jail followed by 15 months probation and 200 hours of community service for the misdemeanor charge of driving with a suspended license.

undisclosed location in Florida. He will train John Wharton soon. He will continue his rehabilitation there until the spring, when he returns to Detroit.

The accident prompted a bill sponsored by Republican state Rep. Penny Crissman, which calls

for 15 years in prison for unlicensed drivers who cause death, and five years if they cause injury. The legislation was drafted by Goreyca, who has said his "hands are legally tied" by being able to charge Guida only with a misdemeanor.

Boise can't get enough of hockey, figure skating

BOISE (AP) — A sheet of ice has sent a shiver of excitement through town, prompting thousands to change their wardrobe to more than entertainment dollars.

Every Idaho Steelheads professional hockey game has been sold out at the Bank of America Centre.

More than 400 kids and adults have signed up to play in hockey leagues, even though a public ice rink will not be available until next week. And, a near-sellout of \$22.50 a ticket to watch professional female figure skaters.

Area ice fans are asking: How did we survive without ice for so long?

"It baffles me, because I'm Canadian," hockey fan Gerald Bell said. "How can't you have hockey in your town?"

Boise has been without ice since 1987 until the 5,000-seat Bank of America Centre opened

Chancellor, students speak at Nike protest rally

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — About 100 University of North Carolina students turned out Friday for a rally held to protest the school's \$7.1 million Nike contract, but not everyone came to slam the Swoosh.

Organized by the Nike Awareness Campaign, the rally was held outside the office of chancellor Michael Hooker, who defended the contract and said Nike wasn't the only sports equipment company with labor issues.

"Let's suppose we're offended by Nike's labor practices and accept an offer from Reebok," Hooker said. "Reebok manufactures in the same facilities in Southeast Asia. You can't pick one that doesn't manufacture in the same factories as Nike uses. You're confronted with a dilemma."

Hooker said he was scheduled to meet with Nike executives next week to discuss concerns about the Asian factories where Nike shoes are made.

Nike Awareness Campaign spokesman Todd Pasch said the crowd the group is not demanding that the school pull out of the contract. But he called on the university to establish a committee to oversee all the school's corporate contractual agreements and to publicly work to improve the overseas labor situation.

Hooker said North Carolina already has a committee that reviews contracts with companies.

The Nike Awareness Campaign plans to hand out fliers at Saturday's Florida State-North Carolina football game at Kenan Stadium. Florida State has a \$6 million contract with Nike.

At the rally, the group passed around a petition it plans to send to Hooker. Not all the students at the rally were eager to sign it. Members of the student-run Support the Swoosh campaign, which defends the shoe company's efforts to improve labor conditions, passed out its own fliers.

Something's got to give between Lions, Redskins

The Associated Press

When Detroit quarterback Scott Mitchell said streaks don't mean anything, he certainly could ignore the Lions' record against the Washington Redskins.

Detroit is winless in 18 visits to the nation's capital, and has lost 17 in a row overall since winning at home against the Redskins in 1967.

But, just to prove the pregame factors aren't so one-sided, consider this: In the Nurf Turner era, the Redskins are 0-7 in games the week before they play the Dallas Cowboys.

Guess who the Redskins play next? So, Sunday's game at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium.

In this case, it probably will be the defense, and his (Detroit's) Barry Sanders' athletic ability will enable him to make a great play," Redskins tackle Marc Bouie said.

With 2 yards against the NFL's second-worst rushing defense, Sanders will become the first to reach 1,000 in nine consecutive seasons. He also will be trying to set a precedent with eight straight 100-yard road games.

"Any given play, he'll turn a no-gain into 40, 50 yards or a touchdown," Washington running back Terry Allen said.

"It's a guy that gives you a whole lot to worry about."

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, it will be Arizona at Dallas, Chicago at Miami, Cincinnati at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Jacksonville, the New York Jets at Miami, St. Louis at Green Bay, Tampa Bay at Atlanta, Carolina at Denver, Cleveland at Buffalo, New Orleans at Oakland, the New York Giants at Tennessee; Seattle at San Diego, and Baltimore at Pittsburgh.

San Francisco is at Philadelphia Monday night.

As the script is written, Allen has second billing to Sanders. But Sanders knows a great back when he sees one.

"I admire him more than anybody else to be able to come back like he did," he said of Allen, the only back to gain 1,000 yards after reconstructive surgery to both knees. The mental challenge is to be able to come back from that adversity is amazing."

Detroit's real mental challenge is winning on the road against the Redskins for the second time.

Yes, the Lions beat the BOSTON Redskins — 62 years ago.

The game Sunday could have a major impact on the NFC playoff picture.

At 5-4, the Redskins are tied with Carolina in the chase for the final of three wild-card berths. At 4-5, the Lions need a victory to remain a serious contender for the postseason.

Carolina at Denver

Fred Lane ran for 147 yards when Carolina beat porous Oakland last Sunday. Now, he'll get to go against Denver, which despite its 8-1 record is 26th against the rush.

New York Jets at Miami

Glenn Foley won't get a chance to rescue New York (6-3) for a third straight game because he's replaced Neil O'Donnell as the starting quarterback. Dan Marino — with 60 career TD passes against the Jets — will need a big game if the Dolphins (5-4) are to remain in the thick of the AFC playoff chase.

New England at Buffalo

The Patriots haven't won since beating the Bills four weeks ago. Both teams are 5-4, but Buffalo needs backup Alex Van Pelt to step up against Drew Bledsoe in what appears to be a mismatch at quarterback.

Seattle at San Diego

This could be another mismatch at the game's most important position. There the Seahawks (5-0) offer Warren Moon against Craig Whitham of the Chargers (4-5).

SPORTS

Duval ties Irwin, Morgan at Seniors

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — It was Bob Duval's PGA Tour son who got him to rejoin the competitive game, and now Duval is following in his son's footsteps, shooting a 66 Friday to tie Hale Irwin and Gil Morgan for the halfway lead of the Senior Tour Championship.

If Duval, a club pro two years ago, can keep it up through the weekend at the Dunes Golf & Beach Club, he will join son David with a win in his tour's season-ending event.

"I don't know, but I've played with David, a top-10 money winner, the last two years and beaten him a couple of times, so that makes me feel pretty good," said Duval, who had a first-hole bogey, then seven birdies for a 9-under 135.

Irwin shot a 67 and Morgan a 68.

Irwin came here with more than \$2.1 million in this year and Morgan with five victories. But Duval was popular as the favorite because of his son, who has won almost \$1.3 million with three PGA Tour victories in the past month, including the Tour Championship last week.

Players, fans, officials and caddies all stopped to chat with Duval about his son's play, "and then they would congratulate me about getting into the championships," he said.

Duval, whose best this year has been a second at Pittsburgh, showed off a power game and accurate putter as strong as any PGA pro. He drove continually more than 300 yards and fired in wedges. His three front-side holes all came off 15-foot putts, while on the back he made birdie putts of 3, 6, 4 and 5 feet.

Duval said he spoke with his son, who is playing in the Sarazen World Open in Braselton, Ga., Thursday night, and David urged him to slow



Hale Irwin of Hawaii follows his shot to the 16th green during second round play of the Energizer Senior Tour Championship Friday at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Irwin is one of three golfers tied at 9-under-par 135 for the tournament lead.

down and swing smooth.

"We don't talk a lot of golf, but he told me I had a tendency to go fast," he said. "Everything felt comfortable today."

Irwin, who needs a win here for a record 10th Seniors victory, kept his mechanical patience. When he erred at the 15th hole, he rebounded with birdie on No. 8. A 6-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole tied him with Duval.

Morgan would be the runaway Senior player of the year in his

rookie season if not for Irwin. Morgan rolled in seven birdies, including a 12-footer on the 16th for a share of the lead.

"What is happening is Gil and I are feeding off each other's play," Irwin said. "Duval is feeding off his son's frenzy, I guess."

First-round leader Bob Murphy was at Zander, but took 5 on the par-3 17th to fall into a tie with Hugh Baiocchi and Dave Eichelberger, Leo Aoki, third on the money list this season, was at

5-under with two-time Tour Championship winner Bill Hill.

Duval, 31st on this year's money-winning list with \$482,601, was the final qualifier for this week's tournament.

It wasn't long ago that he gave up competitive golf and sold his house on the pro at several north Florida clubs. He wasn't sure if he'd lost his touch stunting his son through junior golf tours, high school tournaments and college visits.

Family as important as par on Senior Tour

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Miller Barber walked purposefully to the driving range, head down and ready for practice, when he saw Bob Duval, a 51-year-old club pro who two years ago only dreamed of mixing with golf's greats.

"Boy, he's played like gangbusters," Barber called out.

"I'm going to ask him for a loan," Duval said, rubbing two fingers against his thumb.

It's been that way the past few weeks for Duval, who's son, young PGA pro David Duval, has won the final three Tour events, including the prestigious Tour Championship a week ago.

Golf is a lonely game. No matter how much advice you get from caddies, swing doctors or friends, your shots are your own; your results are your resume. A kind word or two about your family sometimes raises spirits more than a topin egg.

On the Senior PGA Tour, those words come easily from players who have spent more than 30 years building a swing, a family and a life.

"It means so much to hear. Everyone of them out here has congratulated me, first on David, then on me making the top 31," said Duval, who as a result is exempt from the Monday qualifying tournaments next season.

Talked back to the game he loved by his son, Duval shot a stunning 66 and shared the lead with Hale Irwin and Gil Morgan

halfway through the Senior Tour Championship.

Many of those on tour have shared clubhouses for three decades, Irwin said. They have grown closer through handling separations from wives and childhood family crises and success stories.

Irwin's 23-year-old son, Steven, failed on his first try at PGA Tour qualifying school last month. Irwin hated it for him, but found some comfort in the hopeful questions of his peers.

"I think any of the kids following in dad's footsteps, the inevitable comparison happens," Irwin said. "Therefore they have that bit of burden to carry. I think that's why were all interested in our children out here, because we know what they're doing."

Ray Floyd's oldest son, Ray Jr., plays golf at Wake Forest, while another son, Robert, is on the golf team at Florida. Both aspire to dad's Hall-of-Fame career. Their progress is a regular locker room topic.

In John Feinstein's book, "A Good Walk Spoiled," several golfers talk of their significant tour friendships. Billy Andrade, Jeff Sluman, Davis Love III and Billy Ray Brown took their wives to Bermuda during the 1994 season. Later that season, when Sluman's mother died of lung cancer, Andrade flew to the funeral unknown to Sluman, who had not told many players of her illness.

LPGA lead shared by 4

OSU, Japan (AP) — Sherri Steinhilber, fighting for a spot in the LPGA's season-ending Tour Championship, shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday for a share of the first-round lead in the Japan Open Cup.

Steinhilber, \$2,185 behind Meg Mallon on the money list for the final spot in the 30-player event Nov. 20-23 at Las Vegas, had six birdies against one bogey on the Setra course. Mallon is not entered in the tournament.

LPGA Championship winner Chris Johnson, England's Helen Dobsen and Japan's

Yuko Morijuguchi also shot 67, while Kris Tschetter was one back along with Swedes Liselotte Neumann and Charlotta Sorenstam, and Japan's Yuko Inoue. Neumann won the 1991 tournament on the Setra course.

Japan's Mayumi Hirase, a play-off winner last year over English star Laura Davies, shot a 72. Davies and South Korea's K. Woo-sung, the 1994 and 1995 winners, also opened with 72.

The winner will receive \$12,500 from the \$750,000 purse.

Top seed advances in Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW (AP) — Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov defeated his former teammate on the Soviet Junior team, Sergiy Sargisov of Armenia, 6-1, 6-2 Friday to reach the semifinals of the \$1,125,000 Kremlin Cup.

Kafelnikov, the loser in last year's Kremlin Cup final, needs to win the tournament to clinch a berth at the ATP Tour World Championship in

Hannover, Germany, next week.

In Saturday's semifinals, he will face qualifier Dinko Nestor of Canada, ranked 148th in the world. Nestor defeated Martin Damm of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-4 Friday.

The other semifinal will pit second-seeded Petr Korda of the Czech Republic against Wayne Black of Zimbabwe.

Serena Williams stuns Seles

CHICAGO (AP) — Venus Williams' kid sister played her best.

Sixteen-year-old Serena Williams, who'd upset Mary Pierce one night earlier, stunned Monica Seles, the world's No. 4 player, with an awesome display of power Friday night to reach the semifinals of the Ameritech Cup.

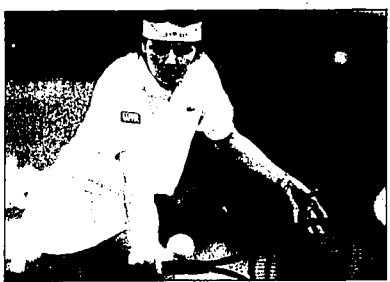
Serena Williams, ranked 30th and a wild-card entry into the \$450,000 tournament, outstruck and outslugged the second-seeded Seles 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Her sister, doubles partner and U.S. Open finalist, 17-year-old Venus, who is not in the singles, watched from the stands.

Serena Williams, who'd played only 10 matches this year prior to Chicago, and Seles, a nine-time Grand Slam champion, traded lead points while right-foot-paced, high-angled ground strokes all over the court at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion.

Williams was quicker and so was her serve, consistently checked in the low 100s. She had 13 aces, including one to win the second set.

She broke Seles three times in the final set, and, when she needed a drop shot and sent it down the line on match point, dived for joy.

"I think a lot of balls she hit, a lot of players wouldn't get to,"



France's Nathalie Tauziat makes a backhand return to Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic during the Ameritech Cup tournament Friday in Chicago. Tauziat, unseeded, upended top seed and defending champion Novotna, 7-5, 6-3.

Serena Williams said. "It feels kind of good. It's just a win. When I was little, I always wanted to play Monica. I had been looking forward to it."

Seles said she couldn't compare Serena to her more famous sister.

"She hit some great shots and you can attribute that to being a good athlete," Seles said.

Williams will play hard-hitting

Lindsay Davenport, who beat Lisa Raymond 6-4, 6-4 Friday, in the semifinals on Saturday.

In other quarterfinals, Nathalie Tauziat used her touch at the net and precise passing to upset top-seeded and defending champion Jana Novotna 7-5, 6-3. French Open champion Iva Majoli rallied to down Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Calcavecchia holds big lead

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia could have played all day. And, he almost did.

Calcavecchia, who managed to get in only eight holes in Thursday's rain-delayed first round, played 28 on Friday.

He wound up with a tournament-record 62 in the opening round. After a 20-minute break, he played the second round and shot a 67 for a 129 total. 15-under-par and a commanding 7-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$2 million Sarazen World Open golf tournament.

Australia's Peter O'Malley was next at 136 after a second-round 66. Steve Jones, the 1995 U.S. Open winner, was another stroke back at 137 after a 68. He had a bogey-free round with four birdies over the par-72, 6,993-yard Legends course at Chateau Elan.

Per-Ulrik Johansson, a European Ryder Cup player from Sweden, was at 139 after a 70. Defending champion Frank Nobilo was another shot back at 140 after a 69.

Scotland's Sam Torrance, the overnight first-round leader with a 68, was among half the field unable to finish their rounds Friday and will do so Saturday prior to the third round. Torrance was 1-under after 12 holes.

Great Britain's Lee Westwood, another European Ryder Cup player, was 6-under through 12 holes.

American champ in Stockholm semifinals

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Top-seeded Pat Rafter beat Tim Henman 6-3, 6-3 in Friday's quarterfinals for his third consecutive straight-set victory in the Stockholm Open.

The U.S. Open champion struggled with his serve early, facing break points in his first three service games against the eighth-seeded Briton.

Rafter said he lost the first set 6-0. "Rafter said, 'but after breaking his serve I started playing well.'"

Rafter is trying to become the first Australian to win the tournament, one of the oldest on the tour.

Greg Rusedski of Britain, whom Rafter beat in the U.S. Open final, advanced to the semifinals without hitting a shot as Magnus Larsson of Sweden withered because of illness.

"I'm disappointed," Larsson said. "I'm in such great form."

Larsson made eight other quarterfinals on the ATP Tour this year, including the U.S. Open. He lost them all.

The hard-luck Swede also withdrew from the quarterfinals at the Swedish Open at Bastad in July because of a stomach virus.

The Canadian-born Rusedski spent Tuesday and Wednesday in bed with a stomach virus, but came back to win his second-round match Thursday without dropping a set.

"I guess Magnus got the bug I

had," Rusedski said. "I practiced on a court next to Magnus earlier today and everything seemed fine. A little later, his coach told me that Magnus couldn't play."

Rusedski, the No. 2 seed, will face Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands in Saturday's semifinals. Siemerink downed Wimbledon finalist Cedric Piloux of France 6-4, 6-2.

Rafter broke Henman in the sixth game in the opening set. He broke early in the second set and added another break in the ninth game, clinching the victory on his second match point.

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Mohammed best guide to Islam

I would guess that very few people in the United States have ever heard of Warith Deen Mohammed, and even fewer would identify him as an important religious leader.

But more than any other Muslim leader of African-American descent, Mohammed is the man who teaches Orthodox Islam and wants it to filter through a rainbow of followers.

He is the man who urged African-American Muslims to reach out to a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds. Mohammed directed his followers to step out of racial strife and work for the betterment of their communities. He is the man who encourages his leaders, imams in small mosques across the nation, to learn and teach the basics of Islam as it is practiced around the world.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphet

Mohammed is the son of Elijah Muhammad, the founder of the Nation of Islam, which became the spiritual home for hundreds of thousands of African-Americans from the late 1950s through the 1970s. As his father engineered a vast movement of black Muslims and created a revolutionary empire, Mohammed was being educated by the best minds in Orthodox Islam in the United States.

When his father died in 1975, W. Deen Mohammed inherited the leadership of the Nation of Islam. But by 1978, Mohammed pulled away from his father's organization and persuaded 200,000 members to follow him into the richness of Orthodox Islam. He changed his name from Muhammad to Mohammed to signal his departure from his father's theological camp.

Now Mohammed speaks for more Muslims than any other leader in the United States, including Louis Farrakhan. Obviously, Farrakhan gets more time on television news and in the pages of the nation's newspapers. We all know, for instance, that Farrakhan was the man of the hour when he led off the Million Man March two years ago. Mohammed's name was never mentioned in those accounts, and he refused to give Farrakhan his support.

The philosophical feud between Mohammed and Farrakhan goes back 20 years when Elijah Muhammad died and W. Deen Mohammed assumed the responsibility of leadership. Almost immediately, Mohammed and Farrakhan were at odds, each vying for the leadership of Islam. Farrakhan embraced the Nation of Islam's ideology, while Mohammed dismissed some of his father's tenets and formed his own organization, now called the Muslim American Society.

The lines were drawn. Farrakhan chose a more flamboyant style of leadership. Mohammed quietly set up the society's headquarters in his daughter's home outside of Chicago and, without fanfare, went about gathering converts to Orthodox Islam.

The newly enlightened poured into the society. Now he is recognized by historians of American Islam as the foremost spokesman for African-American Muslims in the United States.

His power lies not in huge gatherings nor in sound bites on the late news. Rather, he has been a steady presence, at first urging his followers to establish mosques and move onto the streets to evangelize youth.

At a gathering at Masjid An-Nur (Mosque of the Light) in Minneapolis recently, Mohammed said the emphasis now is on teaching the purity of the faith, a goal that will both legitimize and enlarge the African-American Muslim community.

If you're puzzled by the spread of Islam and sometimes wonder how this Eastern religion can appeal to Americans, look to Mohammed rather than Farrakhan for the answers.

This is a gentle faith that pursues world peace and harmony among all races. W. Deen Mohammed does not attack other faiths, such as Christianity and Judaism, and has been recognized for his unassuming approach to his ancient religion from such diverse bases of power as the U.S. president and Pope John Paul II.

As Islam spreads around the world (it is now the largest religion on Earth and the second largest in the United States) it will be leaders such as W. Deen Mohammed who will build the strong foundation that will last into the future.

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By H.R. Welkel
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The flame of revival is burning bright throughout the Magic Valley, as preparations for the Fasting and Prayer Crusade '97 fan the blaze into reality.

From Kerchum to Oakley, from Bliss to Raft River, churches have banded together to be the revival fuel needed to help radiate a renewed awareness of God.

Come join the crusade

The Fasting and Prayer '97 Crusade will be held Wednesday through Friday in the conference hall at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland, and at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

On Wednesday, seating and kickoff time is 4:30 p.m. From 5 to 8 p.m., there will be a broadcast, via satellite, of the presentations from the Dallas/Fort Worth Fasting and Prayer '97 Crusade.

Thursday's session runs from 8 to 9 p.m. and includes revival-crusade viewing, prayer circles and prayer for community, family and national needs.

Friday's session runs from 7:30 to 11 a.m. and includes crusade viewing, focus on revival and fasting and prayer for government leaders and families, with reflection on what God has called his people to do and be.

Everyone is invited to come and stay as long as desired at each session. There is no charge. For more information, call Darrell Ross in Burley at 678-1459 or 677-4005, or Pastor Vernon McNear, of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, at 733-6128.

Darrell Ross and his daughter Heather, of Burley, are state coordinators for the presentations. "We've contacted about 170 churches in the Magic Valley, where we have a population of about 125,000 people, and have received very positive responses," said Ross, of the Congregational Bible Church. "They agree it's time for revival."

Or, in the words of the Rev. Jerry Kester of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, "There is definitely a very deep spiritual friendship occurring among a number of pastors in our community, and this crusade adds an extension to that."

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A 13-word scrap of Old Hebrew script about a payment of three shekels of silver to King Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem has been dated to sometime between the 9th and 7th centuries B.C., making the inscription the oldest non-Biblical reference to the Jewish holy place ever discovered.

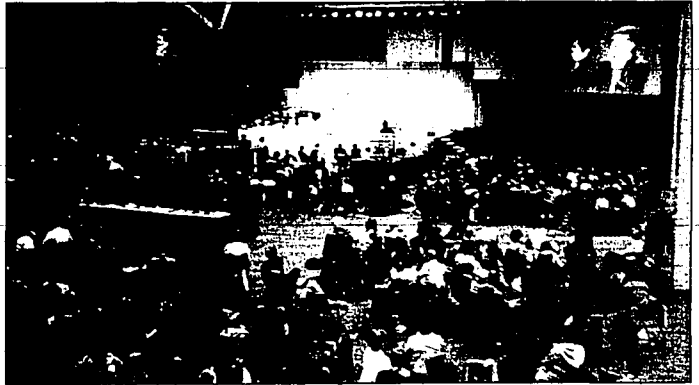
The conclusions, which were based on laboratory tests of the pottery shard and analysis of the ancient Hebrew scribe's handwriting, were reported Monday in *Biblical Archaeology Review*.

"The pottery fragment, brought to scholars' attention by its owner, the private London collector Shlomo Moussaieff, refers to the transfer of three shekels of silver to a 'beit Yahweh,' which is commonly translated as 'the house (or temple) of Yahweh.'"

Scholars believe the note, written in ink, is an invoice or a receipt for a donation to the temple destroyed later in 586 B.C. by the Babylonians as they forced its people into captivity.

"I think it's an extremely exciting find. The rarest of the rare," said Hershel Shanks, editor of the review. "What this provides is the context for the Biblical narrative. It doesn't prove the Bible true, but it fleshes out the real-life world in which it was created."

Prior to this find, the earliest mention of the temple apart from Biblical text was found on a pottery shard excavated at Arad, Israel, several years ago. That



Jerry Kik, director of the National Coalition for the Protection of Children and Families, addresses 4,000 people gathered in St. Louis, Mo., at last year's Fasting and Prayer Crusade.

Speaking on the benefits of fasting and praying in Texas will be Pat Robertson, of the Christian Broadcasting Network; Henry Blubbaby, head of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board; Tony Evans, Urban Alternative Ministries; Peter Marshall, son of the celebrated U. S. Senate chaplain Peter Marshall, now deceased; and Shirley Dobson, representative from the National Day of Prayer and Focus on the Family, among others.

Bill McCartney, founder of Promise Keepers, and Billy Graham's son and heir to his ministry, Franklin Graham, are among the organizers.

Bright said in a news release, "I believe in the power of fasting as it relates to prayer. It is the spiritual atom-bomb that our Lord has given us to destroy the strongholds of evil and usher in a great revival and spiritual harvest around the world."

Ross said his own life was changed through a 40-day fasting and prayer time.

"It was January 1995 when I got into my son's vehicle, turned to KCR and heard a fellow talking about 2 million people praying and fasting for 40 days," he recalled. "When I got home, I jumped out of the pickup, began to seek the Lord and he showed me he would bring revival somewhere in the Magic Valley through fasting and prayer" - in 1997 the Lord called me to another 40-day fasting and prayer time. That gave me more clarity about what he wanted in this community. I knew then I was to pray for and contact 40 pastors in 40 different churches in the Magic Valley. I wrote prayers and sent them to the pastors and then went to visit them."

Ross said there are a number of levels or types of fasting. First there is level one, where you have absolutely nothing to eat and drink, only water, usually for three days. Second is a partial fast where you may drink something beside



Praying for this year's gathering are, left to right, John Ramey, of the Calvary Baptist Church in Burley; David O'Donahue, of the Peace Fellowship in Burley; Kent Textor, of Calvary Chapel in Burley; Mike Gill, of the Gentle Shepherd Alliance Church in Heyburn; Ray Chug, of Shepherd's Kitchen in Heyburn; and John Ziolkowski, of the First Baptist Church in Paul.

water, such as a little juice. Third is what's called a Daniel's fast, according to the book of Daniel, Chapter 9 (Daniel drinks only water and eats only unspiced vegetables to discover the revelation of God).

At the crusade, participants will be invited to become involved in voluntary fasting of some type.

"Revival will come," Ross predicted, adding that his group made from two to three thousand phone calls and mailed out videotapes and brochures.

"In 1995 revival came to the United States," he said. "At that time, in the city of Atlantic City, N. J., it was said that there were only 50 people left in the whole city who didn't profess to be Christian. There was another revival in our country in 1857, prior to the Civil

War. Yes, revival will come to our land; we don't know how long it will be, but it's coming."

Scripture found in Joel 2:12 will be used during the crusade. "Yet even now, declares the Lord. Return to me with all your heart, and with fasting, weeping and mourning; and rend your heart and not your garments. Now return to the Lord your God. For he is gracious and compassionate, slow to anger, abounding in loving-kindness, and relenting of evil."

Ross explained, "Just as the Scripture says, a lot of us feel there needs to be a healing in our land and this is just a way to add a spiritual discipline to our prayers and set aside our focus on our physical needs to focus on our spiritual needs."

Ancient script contains oldest known reference to King Solomon's Temple



A recently discovered piece of pottery recording a donation to the "House of Yahweh" may contain the oldest mention outside the Bible of King Solomon's Temple.

was dated to the 6th century B.C. The origin of Moussaieff's fragment is unknown, said Shanks.

"No one knows or at least they are not

talking," he added.

This is common on the private antiquity market.

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Lutherans' leap of faith pays off

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - When Diane and Keith Davis moved to Shoshone in 1985, there was no Lutheran Church. But there is now.

Upon their arrival in southern Idaho, the Davises joined the Lutheran church in Gooding. But travel time proved to be a problem.

So the Davises contacted the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) at its denominational headquarters in Chicago about starting a mission congregation. They met with the Rev. Fred Westerhold, then with Our Savior Lutheran Church ELCA in Twin Falls, and a deal was struck.

The making of a church

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Upon their arrival in southern Idaho, the Davises joined the Lutheran church in Gooding. But travel time proved to be a problem.

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RELIGION

Woman says feeding pigeons stems from her vow to God

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The day Jacqueline Hagopian saw a car kill a pigeon as it swooped down to snatch up a piece of bread, she made a vow to God to always take care of her feathered friends.

"I never forget as long as I live," she said recently in her Armenian-accented English. "I tried to move it, but the car was coming. Because this piece of bread, that car hit that pigeon and killed it in front of my eyes, and I couldn't do anything. I told God, I promise you, I'm going to take care of them as long as I live and I'm going to keep my promise."

But her sacred promise above collides with temporal law below. And now she has a date in court — Nov. 18 — to persuade a judge to support her crusade.

Since her vow in 1972, the 57-year-old Hagopian, a one-time seamstress who lives on disability checks, has fed hundreds of pigeons every day. She gives them bird seed and fresh water in front of her single-story second and third floors and other places around the city.

While she sees it as an act of love, some of her neighbors see it as an annoyance. The flocks of birds defecate on their newly cleaned cars and their freshly washed clothes hung outside to dry.

More to the point, feeding birds on public streets violates a 1964 city ordinance that makes it a misdemeanor. If convicted, Hagopian could be fined up to \$1,000 and put in jail for up to six months, although prosecutors have said they won't seek jail time.

The petite Hagopian, who describes herself as a born-again Christian, came to court recently, walking with a wooden cane and clutching a Bible in her arms, which are both wrapped in wrist braces.

She sat on a courtroom bench talking with her sister, a well-known Armenian and snoring as she waited for Municipal Court Judge Mary Thornton House to get to her case.

Deputy City Prosecutor Alison Wetton said she takes no joy in prosecuting a frail woman, but



Jacqueline Hagopian, 57, stands outside the Pasadena Municipal Court after a hearing in October. Hagopian is battling the city for the right to continue feeding pigeons near her Pasadena, Calif., home

the issues are health and complaints from several neighbors. "Some neighbors who have respiratory problems complain the pigeon guano makes it worse," she said. In addition, Hagopian has fed birds in public parking lots, and people "aren't very happy about that, but was happening to their cars," she said. "Is it honestly a nuisance?"

asked Hagopian's attorney, William H. Dailey. "I don't think so." Weisman said she just wants Hagopian to feed the pigeons "in any city park. There and nowhere else. That way if anyone complains, I can say she has a right to do it," the prosecutor said. Hagopian, though, remains adamant about feeding her pigeons wherever she chooses.

Church holiest of places to many

Knight-Ridder News Service

PENSACOLA, Fla. — It was one of those sodden fall coast days when your skin begins to shine and the temperature coaxes you up 94, but an one-went-extended-leaving line of 2,000 people who would stand waiting for five hours to get into the revival at Brownsville Assembly of God Church.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans consider Brownsville church to be one of the holiest places in the United States.

Religious scholars agree that this church just west of Brownsville, Fla., has one of the biggest, longest-running revivals since the Pentecostal movement was launched in Los Angeles near the start of the century. Starting on Father's Day in June 1975, Brownsville's revival has been packing in anywhere from 2,500 to 5,500 people every day, six days a week.

Carefully coiffed businessmen, clerks, students and mechanics show up each night for five hours of singing, shouts of "Jesus!" aggressive evangelism, healings, fainting in the aisles and some speaking in tongues.

People used to start lining up outside the 2,000-seat church as early as 2 a.m. to wait 17 hours for services to begin. Even in damp, soggy weather, people would give up their spots in line, say church officials. Traffic clogged nearby streets; the neighbors complained. So since late September the church allows no

lines to form until 2 p.m. People who don't get into the main church are shuttled to nearby buildings where they watch the services on television. Some 1.8 million people — of course many are repeats — have attended more than 650 services, say church officials.

Pensacola's tourism has jumped 19 percent in the last year, largely due to Brownsville's revival, says Pensacola's chamber of commerce. The motel business is up 10 to 20 percent in the last year, according to a local newspaper's survey.

Brownsville church takes in an average \$12,500 in donations a night. Its staff has grown from 22 to 107; its property from 11 blocks to 71 blocks. And now the church is constructing a \$3-million Family Life Center and adjoining education and office building.

Describing this astounding run, Russ Compton, the pastor's administrative assistant, said, "It was just word of mouth. We never advertised."

And it's not just people from Kansas City and Asheville, N.C., Compton said. Every night at least 100 foreign people attend; they're from everywhere from England to South Africa to Korea.

The crowds are mostly white, but all ages from babies to hundreds of teenagers to seniors with aluminum canes. Blacks, Asians and Hispanics show up too, but their numbers are small. Compton said it all began when Steve Hill, an American evangelist

who had been doing missionary work in Argentina, came to lead a service on Sunday June 18, 1995. "I'd never seen anything like this." It was like a battlefield," she said. Hill would pray for people and "every time he would touch someone, they would fall."

Prostrate bodies filled the aisles and out to the parking lot, she said. Even the 6-foot-4 church pastor, the Rev. John Kilpatrick, who is described as a "very controlled," felt his knees buckle, she said. "He was down for four hours," Compton said.

In the opinion of religious historian Cecil Robeck Jr., the last major revival that produced significant cultural change was the Azusa Street Revival in Los Angeles. Church research found Azusa Street had a formative effect on the spiritual development of more than 500 million people. Azusa Street began in 1906 and, depending on your interpretation, continued until 1909 or 1912, according to Wayne Warner, a historian for the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo.

A revival basically means a reawakening of believers and their commitment to go out and do evangelical work, explained Edith Blumhofer, of the Public Religion Project in Chicago, which studies the ways in which religion intersects and influences public life.

Evangelism certainly is a big part of the Brownsville revival. So far it has achieved 120,000 converts, Compton claims.

LETTER

Don't say Mormons aren't Christians

There have been some very good letters recently, pro and con, on the subject of university credit for religion classes taught by members of the clergy at the various "churchy" colleges at Idaho State University. In my opinion, the worst letter was written by Pastor Randall Davis of Jerome. (Pastor Davis doesn't tell us what denomination he represents.)

Davis' letter is, at best, devout and most probably deliberately insidious. Davis differentiates between Christianity and

Mormonism and, in so doing, attempts to open old wounds from the middle of the 19th century.

Mormons are Christians! Believe me, as a former student of the Jesuits, an academic philosopher and one who has spent years studying comparative religion and ethics and supporting a son on a Mormon mission, I do know what I am talking about. There is absolutely nothing in the history or doctrine of Mormonism that takes away from the divinity of Jesus Christ. However, bigotry, jealousy and deliberate misinterpretation, as well as some honest to goodness misunderstanding, can cloud

some people's perceptions and/or observations.

Stand up and be counted, Pastor Davis, and if you need some excellent books, pro and con, on Christianity/Mormonism, I have them.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

CHURCH NEWS

Church hosts Bible prophecy seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh-day Adventist Church is hosting a Bible prophecy seminar through Dec. 6 at 131 Grandview Drive.

"Hope Beyond 2000" features meetings at 7:30 p.m. nightly except Mondays and Thursdays. The theme is "Our Day in the Light of Bible Prophecy." Children's programs are available at all meetings.

This week's topics are "How to Know God's Will—Today," "The Wounded Beast of Revelation 13" on Tuesday, "Divine Healing Assured" on Tuesday, "Dead in the Street" on Wednesday and "America in Bible Prophecy" on Friday. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Storyteller to focus on life on the land

TWIN FALLS — Storyteller Rebecca Hom will speak at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Ave W. (Church of the Beethorn).

Hom's theme will be "A Life on the Land," as she reminisces about lessons learned from her mother, an Iowa farm wife. She'll also have a tale for the children.

With folk tales, Native American lore and historical sagas for all ages, Hom frequently performs at festivals, conferences and workshops. She was the featured artist of a storytelling group, "WordWorks," in Winthrop, Wash.

Coffee and conversation follow the service. Nursery care is available. All interested people are welcome.

Author to speak at Mission Festival

RUPERT — The annual Mission Festival will start at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker is Robert Schmidt of Portland, author of "Values, Society and the Future." He is a member of the Gonzales University and a former seminar professor in Nigeria, West Africa. He has traveled to Zimbabwe, western Europe, Mexico and Wisconsin.

A potluck meal will be served at noon. The public is invited. The church is located at 909 Eighth St.

Smalley seminar set at Nazarene Church

JEROME — "Homes of Honor: Hidden Keys to Successful Parenting" is the topic of an eight-week video series set for 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 12 at the Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. L.

Dr. Fred Meyer, president of Today's Family and a well-known marriage and family counselor, is featured. He is the author of 14 best-selling books, including "If Only He Knew and 'For Better or For Best.' He and his wife, Norma, have three children.

"Practical" teaches how to move out of the two-parenting styles that can produce deviating, longlasting consequences and into the style that produces the most stable and fulfilled children.

Cost is \$6 for singles or \$10 for couples, which includes a book. Child care will be provided by pre-registration only. Anyone interested may call Pastor Bruce Stevens at 324-2832 to register.

Children's choir to perform in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The African Children's Choir will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

The choir is a group of 26 children, ages 5 to 12, touring the United

States and Canada to help children in crisis. Many choir members have lost one or both parents, and some are children of Christian martyrs.

Members offer a combination of native African, American gospel and mainstream popular tunes. People who attend are encouraged to have an opportunity to select a needy African child from photographs and sponsor that child on a month-to-month basis.

Large parts of concert proceeds are used for food, medicine, clothing and shelter for Bosnian, Romanian, Rwandan and East African children. Admission is free; donations will be accepted.

Presbyterians hold annual harvest dinner

HAZELTON — The annual Harvest Dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at Valley Presbyterian Church.

Roast turkey and all the trimmings are featured. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children to age 12; ages 6 and under are free.

Presbyterian women to hold luncheon

BURLEY — Burley's Presbyterian Women will hold a luncheon and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The luncheon includes homemade noodle soup and chili, sandwiches, salad and coffee. Featured sale items are homemade noodles, pies, cakes and other goodies.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joyce Brown, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

HEYBURN — Elder Tyson L. Christensen has returned from serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the France Mission, He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 3rd Ward chapel, 500 W. 300 S.

Christensen plans to continue his education at Ricks College. He is the son of Lyle and Bonnie Christensen of Heyburn.

TWIN FALLS — Sister April Dawn Marley will report on her mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Marley is the daughter of Twin Falls High School in 1992, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the National French Honor Society and served as vice

president of Business Professionals of America and on the yearbook staff for 1991-92. She plans to attend Brigham Young University, where she will be a junior industrial design major. Her parents are Gene and Mary Joan Marley of Twin Falls.

PAUL — Elder Mike Maughan returned from his two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New York North Mission. He will report on his mission at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward chapel, 425 E. 2nd St.

Maughan is the son of Wayne and Kathie Maughan of Paul.

BURLEY — Elder Justin Reed Sileoek has been called to serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Brazil Maritia Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Spragueville 1st Ward chapel.

Lutheran

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A congregation of 26 met on July 17, 1988, in the Shoshone High School band room, with Western folk music. The offering from the Shoshone congregation went to Our Savior Lutheran, to cover the minister's travel expenses. But the fledgling church hoped for a full-time pastor.

"At that point we weren't really sure how that was going to happen," Westerhold said. "It made a leap of faith," added McCarter.

The first church service in the band room was also the last one held there. Since the Shoshone Lutherans had been meeting with Episcopal and Methodist parishioners for joint Sunday

School meetings at the United Methodist Church, members at Christ Episcopal Church invited the Lutherans to use its facilities.

At a portion of the offerings from the congregation had met and voted to let us use their church," said Diane Davis.

Ziemann later moved to Nebraska, but the Lutheran meeting at Shoshone Lutheran Outreach of Our Savior Lutheran Church — continued to use the Episcopal facilities.

Attendance waned and waned, and Westerhold left in 1991 for a stint of mission work and "cowboying" in Wyoming.

The Rev. Dan Riecke, current pastor of Our Savior in Twin Falls, filled in for Westerhold until he returned to the Magic

Valley. Westerhold then became full-time pastor of the Shoshone church in 1995.

"That's when the church changed its name to Shoshone Lutheran Church ELCA. The congregation, including those who attend but are not members, has increased to 50, including people from Shoshone, Dietrich, Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome.

Worshippers, this year, voted themselves a new name, to mirror the community and vision: New Hope Lutheran Church ELCA. The church has also paid earnest money on property southeast of Shoshone.

"We hope to build a new church hall at a school," Westerhold said. "We believe this area could use an alternative school as a choice."

Solomon

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The 13 words of ancient Hebrew on the piece of pottery read: "Pursuant to the order to you of Ashyahu the King to give by the hand of Zechariah silver of Tarskish to the House (or Temple) of Yahweh. Three shekels."

The shekel was a measure of weight equal to about 11 grams, close to an ounce, Shanks said. Scholars are not certain where Tarskish was, though some believe it was in Spain.

The note "directs someone, who is not named, to pay silver to the temple and it's not clear if it's

a receipt, or a bill, or an invoice, or a direction for payment," said P. Kyle McCarter Jr., chairman of the department of Near Eastern Studies at Johns Hopkins University and one of the scholars who has examined the piece.

Notations on pottery "was a standard way of making a quick record," added McCarter. "We believe the fragment dates to the late 9th century B.C. when Josiah was King of Judah.

"Josiah" and "Ashyahu," McCarter explained, are common variations on the same name. Ashyahu was contemporary with a temple priest named Zechariah, he said. Indeed, Josiah later had Zechariah put to death after a dispute.

RELIGION

'Ruth' light, but still interesting

By Olivia Casey
The Dallas Morning News

"Ruth — A Portrait: The Story of Ruth Bell Graham," by Patricia Cornwell (Doubleday, \$21.95).

Yes, the author of this biography about Billy Graham's wife is that Patricia Cornwell, better known as the best-selling author of a more gruesome genre. But her longtime connection with the Graham family gave her the cadet to capture the elegant and long-suffering Ruth Graham in print.

Ruth Bell was born to medical missionaries in China, where she lived during the 1920s and 1930s, and returned to the United States to attend Wheaton College. It was there she met fellow student and future husband Billy Graham. Pictures of her from that time, and current snapshots, reveal a

stunningly beautiful woman in a model's figure, with gentle eyes. But beneath the polish is a woman of interminable strength with a belief in her destiny. An early diary entry states: "If I marry Bill I must marry him with my eyes open. He will be increasingly burdened for lost souls and increasingly active in the Lord's work. After the joy and satisfaction of knowing that I am his by rights — and his forever, I will slip into the background — in short, be a lost life. Lost in Bill's."

As the story of the marriage unfolds, her fears come true. Billy Graham was an absentee father and demanding spouse. One cannot help but be impressed with the immense faith that fortified Ruth Graham to run the household as a de facto



Ruth Bell Graham, with her husband, evangelist Billy Graham, is the subject of a new biography by best-selling author Patricia Cornwell.

single parent and pursue her own professional life while her husband ran his ministry. There are some substantial holes in the biography, despite the author's access to diaries and letters. Ruth Graham devoted her life to raising four children, but we read primarily about the son destined to follow in his

father's footsteps, William Franklin Graham III. Her daughters and other son are mentioned only in passing. Patricia Cornwell's suspenseful writing style doesn't always translate in a biography, but overall the portrait is highly digestible and an interesting if light read.

In some parts of the world, being a Christian can cost you your life

Jesus stood on a mountain nearly two millennia ago and proclaimed the blessings of God upon people who normally were not considered blessed.

He proclaimed blessings on the poor in spirit and those who mourn, on the meek and those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, on the merciful, the pure in heart and the peacemakers.

Blessings bestowed upon the downtrodden may seem puzzling in some cases, but none, more so than the final beatitude in Matthew's Gospel: "Blessed are you when people revile you and persecute you and utter all kinds of evil against you falsely on my account."

In this day and age, in this country, Christians are persecuted, not for granted, that final blessing makes little sense. Because in general, we don't know what it means to be persecuted for our faith.

We live in a country that is still predominantly Christian, that has more than 165 Christian denominations, and that has five million Jews, the credo of "separation of church and state" with a vengeance.

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COMMENTARY

Rev. Lauren R. Stanley

Sunday mornings to attend services in home churches, scurrying in the dark to avoid the police who look for them. If they are caught, they frequently are sent to jail. More Christians are reported to be imprisoned in China for their faith than in any other country in the world.

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But first and foremost: we are being asked to pray. Because that is what Jesus did before he took any action. First he prayed.

We need to pray for those who are persecuted for their beliefs. That they may be relieved of their suffering. And we need to pray for their families, who suffer along with them. We need to pray for more faithful witnesses who will stand up for the Gospel. We need to pray for strength in the face of our enemies, those who oppress Christians and the Christian faith.

Because that also is what Jesus did. He prayed for those who suffered, he prayed for strong witnesses, and at the last, he prayed for those who persecuted him. And we are called to follow his example.

There are two new books out that detail the horrors of the persecution of Christians: Nina Shea's "In the Lion's Den," and David Hunt's "Their Blood Cries Out." Both will shock Christian readers in the United States, where going to church on Sunday mornings will be considered the best belief, if not by action "normal."

Can saying prayers on a Sunday morning in an American church make a difference in the lives of those who suffer for Jesus' sake in a faraway land? If you believe in the power of prayer, yes. Because all things are possible with God.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley, a former assistant news editor for the Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, is a deacon at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Burke, Va.

Nashville is Bible Belt's buckle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Every day, 100,000 or more people traveling on Interstate 40 see the 19-story Southern Baptist Convention tower, with its trademark cross dominating much of one side.

In a community known for guitars and grins, nothing may be more sacred than the building with religion that the building and its huge cross.

Name the denomination, it's here. Predominant are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Pentecostal and Assemblies of God.

"This is as much the buckle of the Bible Belt as any place," says the Rev. Bill Sherman of the 1,400-member Woodmont Baptist Church.

While most outside Nashville might believe country music is the top industry in Music City, it's actually publishing — due mainly to religious publications.

Besides the Southern Baptist

Convention, the city is home to the United Methodist Publishing House, the National Baptist Convention USA, the Gospel Music Association, the Gideon's International, the National Association of Free Will Baptists, the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, the National Baptist Publishing Board and Thomas Nelson bible publishing.

But it's the churches — more than 800 strong — that are the most visible sign of the city's religious underpinnings. And they're not just tiny neighborhood congregations.

Christ Church Pentecostal claims a membership of 6,800. Two Rivers Baptist lists 6,500 members. Several others have memberships of 3,000 or more.

There is a Baptist church across from the Grand Ole Opry House and the state Capitol — the city's most enduring landmarks. There also is Baptist Hospital, Baptist Book Store, the

Baptist World Center, Baptist Pharmacy, the Baptist Sunday School Board and Baptist Children's Home's Inc.

A Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul Durham, may run for mayor next year. There is even a nightclub called The Church, open from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. (It doesn't serve liquor, but patrons may bring their own.) And there's the non-denominational Cowboy Church, meeting at the Texas Troubadour nightclub, where worshippers are encouraged to wear jeans and boots. Offerings are placed in a cowboy hat.

"Face the Nation" on CBS is delayed each Sunday until midnight on the local affiliate, WTVF, can air the syndicated religious show "In Touch" at 9:30 a.m. Originating periodically from suburban Hendersonville is the national cable TV show "Praise the Lord" on the Trinity Broadcasting Network, featuring Paul and Jan Crouch.

Christians turn to religious rock

Knight-Ridder News Service

CONCORD, Calif. — An office park in Dublin, Calif., is now an obvious place for a concert. But nearly 2,000 teenagers showed up on a recent school night to hear a ska-punk show that hadn't gotten a lick of mainstream advertising.

And at a church, no less. Five Iron Frenzy, the band of Crosswinds Church and down the deserted street, filled with bubbly kids eager to hear the Superettes and their support act, "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

When Five Iron took the stage of the auditorium-like church, the place exploded into a peeping mass of sweaty bodies. Scenes from the dance floor: a crucifix tattoo on a muscular arm, a Technicolor mohawk, a T-shirt that screamed "Christ Front the Jesus's face."

Though Denver-based, Five Iron Frenzy is signed to 5 Minute Walk/Sarabellum Records, an independent Christian rock label in Concord, Calif. It's the most popular of the label's eight bands.

One die-hard Five Iron fan doing some shopping at the concert was Peter Ferrante, 19, an Anaheim, Calif., student in his second year at Los Medanos College in Pittsburg, Calif.

"The bands they have on it aren't in the 'fence of Christianity,'" he says. "They really do talk about God. They even talk about doubting God, which is totally natural. They're honest."

That these bands don't stuff their albums with old-fashioned "praise and worship" songs appeals to young Christians. At least it does to those looking for a modern sound and real-life lyrics that don't resort to "see and cussing," as Ferrante put it.

Though God is often in the background of the bands' music, on some songs he never explicitly

appears. The bands aren't trying to foist their beliefs on anyone, according to Frank Tate, 31, the owner of 5 Minute Walk.

"They're rock bands," he says, sitting in his poster-covered warehouse office in Concord. "They're very good rock bands. Then if you search the lyrics and ponder what they're saying, you'll hear the hope that they've found. But you're not going to come to one of our shows and get banged over the head with a Bible."

Tate's phone rings every few minutes, the calls coming from as far away as Australia. This is definitely the office of a busy label head, even though the plate-glass window behind his desk overlooks a fleet of RVs in a neighborhood parking lot.

Tate says he gets frustrated by what he sees as intolerant or bizarre behavior by Christians. In this, he does not exempt even the founder of his alma mater, Oral Roberts University, said in 1987 that God would "call them out" if donors didn't contribute \$8 million for a medical center at the university. Tate recalls this as "a huge scandal" by the congregation that made his young promoter all the more determined to offer a different image of Christianity.

The label's low-key approach to Christianity is summed up by its name, meant to suggest that prayer can be as simple and unthreatening as taking a five-minute walk with God each day.

Secular audiences are beginning to tune into what some of these bands have to say. The East Bay-based Dime Store Prophets, for instance, have played big-name rock venues in San Francisco, such as Slim's and the Hotel Utah.

"It does bother me that a lot of

times Christians stay inside their little bit of Christian colleges, Christian music, Christian radio stations," says Justin Stevens, 28, singer and lyricist for the group.

Five Iron Frenzy sold 50,000 copies of its first album, "Up to the Mountains and Beyond," and it continues to move nearly 1,000 a week. It may be poised to break big with its second release, "Our Newest Album Ever," due out Tuesday.

Though Christian music is still a tiny niche market, accounting for just 4.3 percent of all albums sold in the United States last year, it's growing fast. While sales for other genres have turned flat in the last few years, Christian music sales grew by 38 percent last year alone.

Acts with crossover appeal, from Gospel singer Kirk Franklin to folk-rockers Jay's Clay, have helped turn Christian music into an industry that sells half a billion dollars' worth of albums each year.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Send your cards with a twist this year

JERUSALEM — Those who wish their holiday greeting card delivered with a twist can send them to Nazareth, the city of Jesus' youth, for a unique postmark.

Cards will be delivered by air mail bearing a special postage stamp and a gold sticker reading "Via Nazareth."

The greeting card project began in Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus, during the early 1990s. The Israeli Postal Authority moved the project to Nazareth in 1995 when Israel turned over control of Bethlehem to the Palestinians.

A minimum of 10 addressed but unstamped cards should be sent in a large envelope before Dec. 10, to Nazareth Post Office, Box 777, Nazareth, Israel 16100.

Each card costs 60 cents to mail.

LDS Church completes building new temple

VERNAL, Utah — With trowel in hand, Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley spread mortar in the cornerstone of what was built the faith's newest temple and one of its elder structures.

The Sunday ceremony began three days of dedicatory rites for the Vernal Temple, the 10th temple for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah and 51st in the world. Some 120,000 people toured the facility.

The Vernal Temple will serve Mormons not only in eastern Utah's Uinta Basin, but Rock Springs, Wyo., and Meeker and Grand Junction, Colo.

Mormon membership to reach 10 million

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon church's membership lists will reach 10 million sometime during the first week of November, the church said last week.

Church statisticians said the projection is based on reports from local units and recent growth trends.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was founded in 1830 in upstate New York by Joseph Smith and took 117 years to reach the million mark in membership in 1947. Nearly 4 million Mormons reside in the United States, more than 3 million are found in Mexico, Central and South America.

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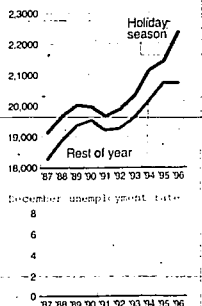
A hard sale: Not easy for stores to find holiday help

NEW YORK — Brace yourself this Christmas for longer lines at the cash registers and fewer salespeople on the selling floor.
With the economy strong and unemployment low, stores around the country are having trouble finding holiday help.
"There just aren't a lot of people coming in for jobs," said Larry Friend, a Kmart store manager in Omaha, Neb.
"We're not desperate yet, but the competition is fierce and we still need workers."
It's the second straight year that stores are hard-pressed to find people to do such things as stock shelves and greet customers.
The reason: Fewer Americans are looking to earn a little extra cash around the holidays.
The Labor Department reported Friday that the nation's unemployment rate sank to 4.7 percent in October, a 24-year low. Meanwhile, consumer confidence in the economy is at a 26-year high.
Over the last five years, retailers increased their holiday staffs 3.8 percent on average, according to the National Retail Federation.
Stores are doing more than just hanging up "Help Wanted" signs in city windows. Some are offering charities money to recommend workers; others ask their own employees to refer friends and family.
The Target discount store in Kansas City, Mo., has gone so far as to offer \$100 to find employees. To help them get to work, it has hired private buses and asked the transit agency to alter city bus routes.
"We've had to make some very big

Christmas jobs

A look at the average employment levels for U.S. retailers from 1987 through 1996, and the December unemployment rate for those years.

Average employment for retailers



strategy efforts to get workers," said Steve Kennedy, regional personnel director at Target. "The competition for service workers is incredible. You can't just depend that they will want to come to your stores."

Late rally leaves index off 101 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Three days of Wall Street frenzy were washed away in a sea of selling Friday that began in Asia, spread through Europe and hobbled markets in Latin America.

The Dow industrials, at one point down 135 points, came back in late trading to substantially cut the day's losses and wound up the week with a gain. But the frazzled nerves that some had hoped were banished after last week's violent stock swings were back in force. There was plenty of blame to pass around: Worries about the soundness of economies abroad, new troubles for trade legislation in Congress and renewed inflation jitters at home that were rekindled by a government report that the labor market is even tighter than expected.

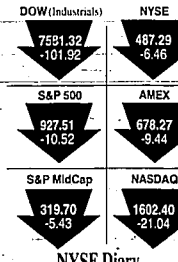
"It was a confluence of negatives," said Anthony O'Brien, a market analyst at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "We had more than a few excuses to start selling."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed Friday at 10,927.4, a drop of 113.3 points, as broader market indicators also fell sharply.

Trading volume, while heavy at 569.98 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange, was less than half the record of 1.1 billion set last week. The retreat snapped three straight days of listless trading that had brought the Dow close to recovering all the ground lost in a frightening Oct. 27 selling spree.

Market in brief

November 7, 1997



NYSE Diary

Advances: 2,549 New highs
Declines: 2,405 36
Unchanged: 471 New lows
Total Issues: 3,434 58

Composite volume: 665,394,020
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

Thursday and dipping 9 points Tuesday. Even with Friday's rebound, the Dow was up 139 points for the week and by more than 17 percent on the year. But it still is below the 28 percent gain achieved when it peaked at 8,259.31 on Aug. 6.

Trading began on a sour note when Tokyo's Nikkei index fell more than 4 percent to its lowest level in more than two years. There were sharp declines in Hong Kong and South Korea, as well. European markets also were lower. But the biggest slump was in Brazil, with the main index plummeting 10 percent to trigger a trading halt in the afternoon. Shares recovered a bit when trading resumed and finished down 6.4 percent.

Bank stocks were among the big losers as the foreign market setbacks raised new fears about the soundness of loan portfolios. Wells Fargo dropped 5 1/8 at 85 1/8. Citicorp fell 2 3/4 at 129 1/8. BankAmerica lost 2 9/16 at 73 3/8 and Chase Manhattan lost 2 5/8 at 117 1/16.

Also upsetting traders in the afternoon, when the Dow was at its low, was news of a postponement of a U.S. House vote on "fast-track" legislation to expand President Clinton's trade treaty-making power.

The dollar climbed to a six-month high against the Japanese yen in the aftermath of the Asian stock market retreat, but dropped to five-month lows vs. the German mark and Swiss franc as traders flocked to safer European currencies. U.S. Treasury bonds also were higher as times of financial unrest were propped up by the stock market discord. But inflation worries in the United States led bonds with losses on the day.

"We're not out of the woods yet," said Ned Riley, chief investment officer at the Bank of Boston.

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Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, and P/E.

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MONEY

Winemaking is hobby for Oregon family

Hours of picking and pressing grapes is rewarded 1 year later

ALPINE, Ore. (AP) — Fingers have gone pink with the misty chill of morning, turned sticky with the fruits of labor. They fumble through cold, damp leaves of one vine and then another to cradle and clip, cradle and clip.

And in five-gallon buckets, grapes pile up by the stout bunch and the scant cluster.

"I usually eat quite a few as I go along," says Mike Renslow of Eugene.

He raises one of the chock-full bunches of chardonnay grapes, takes perhaps the bottom 10 into his mouth — a picker's custom — and savors what he insists is a red-time sampling of wine that will be another year in the making.

"Your wine does start in the vineyard. If you've got good, solid fruit, you should have good, solid wine."

—Mike Renslow, Eugene, Ore., winemaker

"Your wine does start in the vineyard," Renslow says. "If you've got good, solid fruit, you should have good, solid wine."

He and his wife, Linda, and their friend Kathleen Erickson will get a barrel of it — somewhere around 295 bottles — for their day's picking.

They are among about 30 individuals or groups of home winemakers who reserved picking rights this year at Wood Hall Vineyard. It's one of the few sources remaining for noncommercial vintners as Oregon's grape acreage falls increasingly

under contract to full-scale wineries.

"It does get kind of panicky; the grape crop just flies out of here when we get toward the end of the season," says Matt Compton, assistant vineyard manager for Oregon State University's viticulture program, which owns Wood Hall.

"But when people come to pick, we encourage them to have fun, have a picnic, make a day of it."

Most of this fall's Wood Hall grapes were spoken for by late spring or early summer.

"There's a lot of demand," Compton says. "We give priority to past buyers, so there's not a lot of room for new buyers to come in."

But at Wood Hall, more so even than most other noncommercial vineyards, there is a commitment to U-pickers. Compton and other employees help the amateurs get set up and haul their harvests in from the vineyard. They weigh the grapes and then make them selves available for help, if necessary, with a crushing machine that removes stems and reduces the grapes to a mush, and with the hand-ratcheted presses as well.

That's another thing that sets Wood Hall apart from most other vineyards that accommodate U-



Linda Renslow, of Eugene, Ore., dumps a bucket of chardonnay grapes into a press, where they will be squeezed for their juice at the Wood Hall Vineyard in Alpine, Ore., at the end of October. Renslow and her husband squeezed enough juice from the fruit they collected at the U-pick vineyard to prepare about 295 bottles of homemade wine.

pickers: Small-scale winemakers can leave at the end of the day with containers full of juice ready for fermenting.

The vineyard was among the first planted in the Willamette Valley, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, by now-retired Oregon State viticulture professor Frank Baynes of Eugene. The grapes were a vehicle for research and Baynes' own passion for winemaking, but also were a means for him to share his interest with fellow home fermenters.

Baynes gave the place to Oregon State a few years back with the understanding that it would continue to serve amateur winemakers.

"Research is our first priority," Compton says. "And then with everything that's left after research, we continue the tradition started by Frank. It was pretty important to him that we continue that."

The Renslows begin their morning of chardonnay picking high on the hillside, in a couple of

leftover rows. The grapes are respectable but small. An hour later they are farther down the hillside picking a full row of comparative colossals, luscious and sweet, and the end plants of several more rows, each a different variation of the chardonnay — some the size of olives, some little bigger than peas.

But the differences in strains will bring complexity to the wine, Mike Renslow says. This vintage should be pleasing at least, exceptional at best.

Eight of the carboys eventually are filled, each capped for the half-hour drive back to Eugene. Renslow has large, Styrofoam sleeves for a few of the over-sized bottles and cardboard boxes for the others, having learned the hard way about glass striking glass.

A few years ago, he was driving the way he squares back to town after a day in the vineyard when a car ahead of him spun out of control. Renslow hit the brakes and then held his breath as carboys dived, a slow-motion slide forward.

He was lucky. Just one broke. "That were there fruit flies-in that car for a year," his wife says.

Study: Charity gives economic punch

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utah's charitable organizations bolstered the state's economy to the tune of \$2.3 billion in total income and \$2.9 billion in assets in 1996, a study reveals.

Those figures are contained in preliminary results of a Utah Nonprofits Association report dealing with 3,650 such organizations in the state.

"I hope you'll all agree that the nonprofit sector is economically large and functionally diverse in

this state," John T. Nielsen, a USA board member and vice president of Intermountain Health Care Inc., told the association's annual Year Community Connection meeting here Thursday.

The University of Utah's Bureau of Economic and Business Research is conducting the study. It focuses on nonprofit organizations that qualify for 501(c)(3) IRS tax-exempt status.

Those groups represent about one-half of all the active nonprofit organizations in the state.

Armed with such information, the nonprofits hope to convince government officials that they can be partners in delivering services to the state's residents.

"We can do things which are maybe not economical to do, things that for-profits won't touch because there's no profit in it," Nielsen said.

The study's statistics were compiled from IRS and state agency reports. Because some organizations are excluded from reporting requirements, the study does not include churches and PTAs.

How to get started investing smartly

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you can get past your investment jitters, here's some advice from experts on how to get started:

First, build up a cash reserve before plunging into the stock market. The experts advise saving between three and six months of living expenses, but if you can't manage that much, just try to put something away. This will give you the emergency money you'll need to take care of unexpected expenses, such as a car repair bill. By doing this, you won't be tempted to dip into your retirement fund or your kid's college money when an emergency strikes.

• Determine your own risk level. "You have to understand your tolerance for risk," said Steven

Katz, senior vice president for Expansion Funds, a registered investment adviser for retirement planning. Ultimately, you have to be comfortable with your investment strategy. A simple first step is to invest in mutual funds. Start out slow with perhaps \$25 a month.

• Decide on an investment approach for stocks that reflects your risk tolerance. For instance, you could employ a strategy referred to as "dollar-cost averaging," in which you invest a regular amount on a monthly basis. Using this method means you end up with fewer shares when the market is high and more when it's low. "It's like going to Nordstrom when the department store is having an after-Christmas sale," said Eric McSwain, a Bethesda, Md.-based financial planner.

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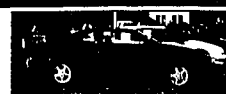


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Avail. Dec. 20
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100-600 blk. of 4th Ave. E.
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TWIN FALLS, New Listing! Lovely, well kept, large family home on 10 acres. Close to Twin Falls, Outback, orchard, private lane, \$275,000. Call Jim 733-9633

TWIN FALLS, 341 Alhurst Dr. \$202,000 734-1650

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrms 2 bath, brick, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car. Classic barn w/hippo, gopher/chickens/straw/pasture. 102 acre barn, great house. \$45K \$57-6533

TWIN FALLS, Pinedr. 3-4 bdrms 1600 sq ft 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft 4874. Call 736-1170

TWIN FALLS, 20 acres with Twin Falls water. Close to Kimberly. \$59,900. Call Rick Phipps at C21 Greater Valley Properties 733-2121, #97-0404

513 ACRES & LOTS
\$35,000, Kanaka Rapids lot with a terrific view of the valley. Beautiful setting high up above the lake and Silver Creek Park. 140 160 CALL JOHN 735-1272 or PATTY 324-1113 #9702109

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336,500, acreage with a view & a very nice view. This included acreage has a view of the Snake River canyon and is in Kimberly School District. Buy 2 acres with water shares for \$36,500 all acres with 4 water shares for \$72,000. Call JOHN 735-1271 or PATTY 324-1113 for location. #9702911

WENDELL, good cont. home for sale by owner. Constructed 1993. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Appl req. \$58,000. Call 736-2948

WENDELL, New 3 bdrms, 2 bath on 1 1/2 acres. \$79,500. Call OAC 734-5950

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES
PARADISE Snowbirds & Hunters. \$35,000 cabin lot near Pine with full water available & \$99,500 - 26 scenic acre on Smokey Plains. Call 736-2121 or 736-2121. Call 736-2121

512 FARM-RANCHES/DAIRES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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GOODING, 195 Acres, 1/2 mile to town. Irrigated gravity irrigation weighted pipe. Ranching hay, grain. Call Alton or Call Sabata at Sabata Realty 733-4221

HAZELTON, Dairy sale. 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, \$75,000. Call 562-5617

JEROME, Farm investment for sale \$67,200. 100 acre farm, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, \$75,000. Call 736-5603 days or 788-4264 exts

KIMBERLY, 20 acres with Twin Falls water. Close to Kimberly. \$59,900. Call Rick Phipps at C21 Greater Valley Properties 733-2121, #97-0404

BLISS Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

BURLEY 1 Acre South of Burley, paved cul-de-sac. Beautiful view. Call 431-6302 leave message.

BUY A LOT
Meander Point, lot looks to city and has a commercial area. County living, not far from town. #14 Fairway site one of this choice build site. Jerome golf course. A excellent building area - looking to canyon. Jerome 1.80 Acres - 4 for Multi-family 6 acres. Good location with access to River West & Wierching. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

DECCO, front porch property beautiful view, 300 ft frontage on river, 1 acre. Call 678-2928

HELLS CANYON DAHO 38 ACRES - \$29,900 Salmon/Snake Rivers Spectacular rolling acreage w/pond & long range panoramic views. Near 1000' of acres of public land. Tons of irrigated wildlife Excellent horse country. Electric, wireline by deed, financing. Rare opportunity! Call owner now 208-839-2501.

INTERCHANGE PARCEL, 63+ acres, \$10,000 per acre. Call KATHI SCHROEDER 737-3917 for more details. #9702821

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BELLEVUE, 1 city lot 50x120. Utilities to property, gas, mature trees, storage shed. Great location. Close to school, park, church. (208)788-4727

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
615 ADELL - 1-4 PM
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION! Don't miss this beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, full front only. Remodeling includes: wiring, plumbing, insulation, carpet, etc. Call 734-1991 or 734-1991. YOUR BEST BUY! STURM CANADA

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

KIMBERLY - Building lot, 111x100, \$25,000. Call 425-5936

DAKLEY 1 acre bog lots, water, power, 3 block from school. Call 862-3348 ext 870 3358

OUTSTANDING BUY on Clear Lake. Great home site on fairway. Price includes a Country Club membership. \$55,800. CALL DOROTHY 862-737-3913 for location. #9702176

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TWIN FALLS, 1 ac. lots, \$12,500 to \$28,500. Kimberly schools, 2 w/ water & underground power. 2 w/land and habitat. \$28,554 exts. & w/land. #9702176

TWIN FALLS, We Have A Great Great lot for sale in StonyBrook Subdivision. Owner will consider reasonable offer. Call 734-5858

WENDELL, Grange hall. Main on 5 city lots, 164 Main. Call 208-536-2525

514 INCOME PROPERTY
SHOSHONE - 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath duplex, 1 1/2 bdrms duplex, 2 bdrms homes all built in 1996/97, all have 1 car garage, oak cabinets, ADA compliant, buy one unit or all six. SUN VALLEY PROPERTIES SHOSHONE - 895-2200

TWIN FALLS, Rentals 4-plex, \$16500; 3 units, \$85,000; small house, \$39,000. Positive cash flow. 736-7369, 734-4431

TWIN FALLS, Possible 4-Plex Site, \$200,000. City services/Perrine School District. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

WENDELL Commercial/Industrial, mixed property, \$200 per mo. gross, priced at \$179,000. 1.81 acre, 60 c.a. Call Doreen or Ron for details at 324-8430.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BURLEY, Church bldg, 8000 sq ft on 4 city lots, 1.81 acre, 60 c.a. Call Doreen or Ron for details at 324-8430.

FILER MANUFACTURING FACILITY \$429,900. 10,000 sq ft, built in 1995 with steel span construction, steel framing, 6' reinforced concrete floors, 5 overhead doors, 800 amp electrical service and in-floor water and air lines. Call JOHN FORBES 737-2019 or 734-4572 for more information. #9701255

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TWIN FALLS, 6,300 sq ft, office bldg showing excellent condition. \$200,000. Great for buyer or investor. Sell or will lease all day or part of day. Motivated seller. Call 734-8324 days or 825-5778 exts. Jerry.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
COCOA BEACH, FL. Time share for sale. Rod West. Call 515-500, Jan - 723-1112

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Must sell. Floating week Time Share. Near Temple Square. \$3500 or best offer. Call 435-896-9659.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BROADMORE, 14x70, re-finished, new windows, new woodwork, new hardware, \$14,000. Call 734-5028

JEROME GOLF COURSE BUILDING LOT. \$25,000. Call 734-5858

VERY SHARP SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME. 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, full front only. Remodeling includes: wiring, plumbing, insulation, carpet, etc. Call 734-1991 or 734-1991. YOUR BEST BUY! STURM CANADA

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Doug Volmer, Mary Anderson, Donnell Miller, 733-1919

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SUPER PRICE REDUCTIONS ON THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES!!!

667 CANYON RIM RD. - 1-3PM
THIS BIG 1972Z RAMBLER is a "r" excellent home for the money! This quality home has 12 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full front only, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, covered patio, great country view, and a fully finished basement. SUPER VALUE AT JUST \$139,800. (707)1571. FROM HOSTS: TERRY MILLER

450 POLELINE RD. - 1-3PM
CHECK OUT THIS BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrms, 2 bath home. Perfect for the retired couple. It has new carpet, new paint outside, and its ready to be occupied. Triple mobile home complex with a 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, covered patio, great country view, and a fully finished basement. SUPER VALUE AT JUST \$139,800. (707)1571. FROM HOSTS: TERRY MILLER

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

707 College Drive - 2-5PM
This home is a real beauty. It has a full front porch, a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a family room, a bedroom, a bathroom, and a full finished basement. Call 736-1170

1615 ADDISON AVE. E. 7:15-5:15
Call 733-2121, #97-0404

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830 ELM STREET NORTH - 1-4PM
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404 1ST AVENUE, JEROME - 2-4PM
319 West Main Street, Jerome. This is a beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, full front only. Remodeling includes: wiring, plumbing, insulation, carpet, etc. Call 734-1991 or 734-1991. YOUR BEST BUY! STURM CANADA

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Today's Tour \$132,500 - \$174,000

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FREE HOME!
Please see John or Del for details at...

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1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-4481

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It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"He had but one eye, and the popular prejudice runs in favor of two."

— Charles Dickens

Today's South had one eye on the club suit and the other on trumps. He realized it was better to start trumps until he eliminated his club loser. What he lacked was a third eye to watch for diamonds in the spade suit.

South took his club ace and dealt how best to rid himself of his club loser before leading trumps. He chose the safer of two options. Instead of risking a diamond finesse, he played three rounds of spades to discard dummy's club jack.

Unfortunately, he thought his work complete and led a high trump. West won, and with no promise elsewhere, he led the fourth spade to hit the jackpot. East had the trump nine to over-ruff dummy, and the slam went down a humiliating one trick.

South did well in managing clubs and hearts. Quick to realize he missed a beckoning opportunity in the diamond suit. Instead of leading a trump after shedding dummy's club loser, South should have cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds to discard his remaining high spade. After that careful maneuver, the slam was regardless of which club he won the trump. The threat of an overruff disappeared, and South could claim his 12 tricks.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 7 7 2, ♥ A 5 2, ♦ K Q 10 9 6, ♣ J 2. North holds: ♠ A 2, ♥ K Q 10 9 6, ♦ A 2, ♣ A 2.

ANSWER: Four spades. Do not try for bigger things by bidding three clubs. A spade game rates to be the limit.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath 150 Madison \$450 mo dep 733 9658 Call 324-3161

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm home, nice, fenced yard on 99' x 125' lot. \$600 mo, \$550 dep. See call 734-5212

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. \$575 mo dep 734-3324

TWIN FALLS - ACROSS FIRE - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 100 sq ft. \$530. Both have new appliances. Call 734-3324

TWIN FALLS - 2 houses on 1/2 acre. 1st. Small 1 bedroom with stove & refrigerator. \$275. 2nd. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. No appliances. Call 734-3324

TWIN FALLS - nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$450 mo. 1st month rent and cleaning dep. No pets, no smoking. Call Stephanie 734-5212

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good neighborhood. No smoking. \$550. \$550 dep. Call 734-5212

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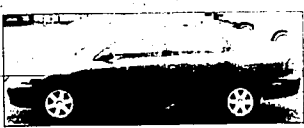
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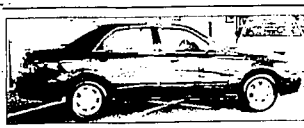


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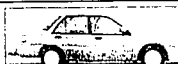



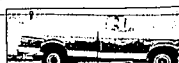



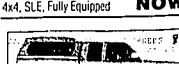

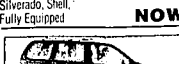
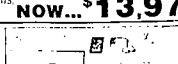
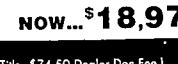
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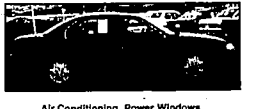
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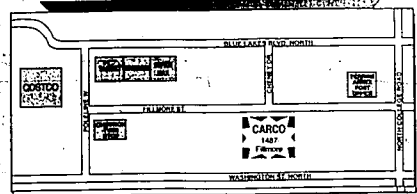
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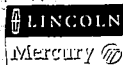
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