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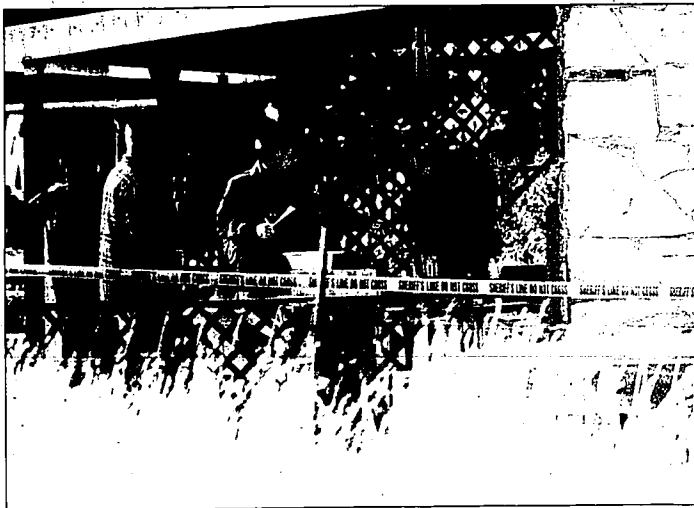
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Man sought in Eden slaying



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Sheriff: Suspect shouldn't have been released

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jimmie Vurel Thomas is a murder suspect who shouldn't even be out on the street, Twin Falls County lawmen say.

Thomas, 54, is wanted on two charges in Twin Falls County — carrying a total of \$1.2 million dollars bond. He is awaiting sentencing here, convicted on a felony kidnapping charge in May.

After the conviction, he was released from jail on pretext of a phony medical condition, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley. He was released on \$7,500 bond; his ex-wife Anna Marie Thomas, put up the money, according to court documents.

He's also wanted in connection with Please see SUSPECT, Page A2

Jerome County sheriff's deputies and detectives, above, survey the scene of a homicide north of Eden Friday. Officers arrived at the scene at about 8:30 a.m. Friday. Vikki Meyer, below, says Jerome County sheriff's officials warned her at a recent Neighborhood Watch meeting of the possibility of trouble nearby. Meyer's home is only a half mile from the scene of a homicide Friday morning.



Steven Louder fatally shot in rural home

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

EDEN — One week before father Steven Louder was gunned down inside his girlfriend's home, someone followed him to his favorite nose-hunting spot, but sped off, he told friends.

Early Friday morning, an assailant entered the Eden home of Anna Marie Thomas. Without saying a word, the attacker shot Louder several times as Thomas fled for help.

Police say Thomas' ex-husband, Jimmie Vurel Thomas, 54, is his prime suspect in the shooting. A warrant for Thomas' arrest on murder charges is pending, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Friday.

Friends and relatives mourned the death of Louder, 38, a likable, twice-divorced father who grew up in Jerome County and enjoyed hunting and fishing with his 15-year-old son, Jason.

"He enjoyed buying lottery tickets. He just kept visiting for the big one all the time. Never did get it," said Jim Louder, Steve's older brother.

"He was too nice of a guy for this to happen to, that is all I can say," Jim Louder later added. Louder was apparently not familiar with Jimmie Thomas. This week, Louder and his son were moving into the home of Anna Marie Thomas, a pretty mother of two girls.

A petite woman with a constant smile, Anna Marie Thomas is much younger looking than her ex-husband, friends said. The couple moved out to northwest of Eden from California six years ago. Jimmie Thomas prided himself on the farm life he had started for his wife and daughter, Jamie, now 8.



Jimmie Thomas

Police say Jimmie Thomas, the prime suspect in a fatal shooting near Eden Friday, might even have a thin mustache, and may have had some facial surgery, so his looks may have been altered. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and 220 pounds.

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Twin Falls County fires zoning director after 11 months

By N.S. Nokkintved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county has fired its zoning director.

David Richey is the second zoning director to lead work on a still-unfinished county zoning ordinance in the past year. Twin Falls County commissioners dismissed him this week, giving only circumspet reasons.

"The county wasn't happy," Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. "And Richey wasn't happy."

Richey was hired in December to replace planning director Doug Howard, who left to head the Southern Idaho Regional Office of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

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Iraq hides gas, germ weapons

U.S. has limited ability to destroy dangerous stocks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government believes Iraq has hidden small stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, but it has only a murky capability to destroy them with air strikes, officials say.

"This is the crux of the problem," Army Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a news conference Friday. "Weapons of mass destruction — and by this I mean the deadly nerve gases and the contagious diseases — are a serious threat not only to the countries of the

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region but also the U.S. and coalition forces serving there today."

Because Iraq has a large capacity for storing weapons in deeply buried bunkers, U.S. intelligence has extremely limited knowledge of how many weapons of mass destruction are still available to Iraq's army and where they are located.

The Pentagon believes Iraq has 80 to 100 chemical weapons facilities, about 100 such facilities for biological weapons and about 20 nuclear weapons facilities, a senior defense official said Friday. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was "not logical to believe" U.S. bomb strikes could destroy all those facilities, which are sprinkled throughout Iraq.

Except for a newly developed nuclear warhead that can penetrate dozens of feet underground, U.S. missiles probably cannot reach the most deeply buried Iraqi targets. U.S. surveillance planes can spot the movement of weapons above ground but

they may not reveal some important details such as the type of weapons.

Iraq denies it has any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons. The United States disputes this and maintains that it was Iraq's fear of being found out by the United Nations that triggered its latest blockage of U.N. inspections.

"We believe that Iraq maintains a small force of Scud-type missiles, a small stockpile of chemical and biological weapons, and the capability to quickly resurrect biological and chemical weapons production," the Defense Department said in a report Nov. 8.

" Baghdad has tried to create an impression of cooperation (with the United Nations) while concealing essential information on the scope of its WMD (weapons of mass destruction) programs," the report said.

Two months ago, Richard Butler, chief of the U.N. weapons inspection team, said Iraq's most recent declaration on biological weapons "failed to give a remotely credible account" of the state of its program for developing such arms.



An F/A-18C Hornet moves onto a catapult for launch from the aircraft carrier USS George Washington in the eastern Mediterranean Friday. The ship is being ordered to join other American naval forces in the Persian Gulf.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 37 Low: 11
Sunny days and clear nights through Sunday. (Continued chills.)

Treasure Valley

High: 53 Low: 29
Sunny with light winds today. Light easterly winds. Clear tonight. Sunday increasing clouds.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 36 Low: 6
Sunny days and clear nights through Sunday. Continued chills.

Eastern Idaho

High: 36 Low: 10
Sunny and variable cloud. Light, variable winds. Increasing clouds after midnight. Partly cloudy on Sunday.

Northern Idaho

High: 38 Low: 28
Clear except for low clouds and fog today, tonight and Sunday. Light east winds. Light east winds. The increasing cloud Sunday.

Northern Utah

High: 42 Low: 23
Sunny today with increasing clouds tonight. Clouds with 30 percent chance of rain or snow Sunday.

Northern Nevada

High: 39 Low: 30
Partly cloudy with variable winds 10 mph. Increasing clouds tonight; chance of rain Sunday. Scattered snow showers Sunday.

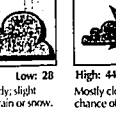
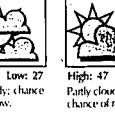
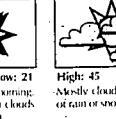
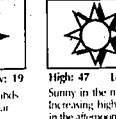
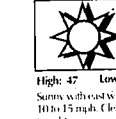
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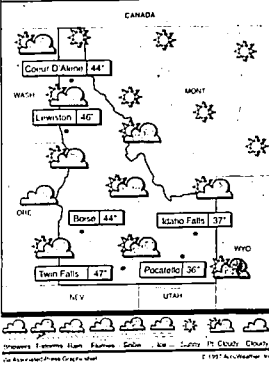
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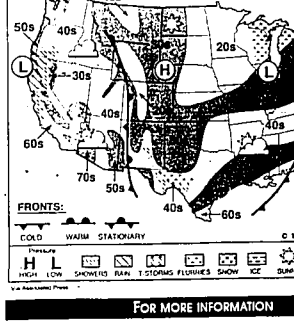
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The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 15.



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Burn time: 60 minutes

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Magic Valley: 806-2266
Pocatello: 214-6724
Rigby: 745-2281

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Sunny skies were accompanied by brisk easterly winds and cool Canadian air. Temperatures will moderate late today with the return of a westerly wind flow. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 30s to the middle 40s. Seals Springs had wind chill of 13 below zero in the afternoon, while Spencer had wind chills of 4 above. Chilly east winds at 13 to 14 mph gusts to 21 mph were reported at Pocatello and Twin Falls.
Northwest: A storm caused traffic problems in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island as ice coated roads, trees, and power lines. Snow showers spread from Maine to West Virginia with some areas of rain along the coastline. Buffalo, N.Y., got at least 8 inches of snow, breaking the old snowfall record for the day of 6.9 inches set in 1972.
Midlands: Heavy snow fell from the Dakotas to Iowa and into Michigan. Up to 10 inches fell in some places. Michigan got several inches and an approaching storm was expected to bring up to 10 inches. Parts of Canada, New Mexico, New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle all got light showers.

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 44 16	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Month to date: 38 28	Month to date: 50 60
Normal: 50 26	Normal mo. to date: 1.06
	Normal year to date: 1.33

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	48 27
Burley	45 21
Fairfield	42 10
Hammerman	59 18
Idaho Falls	39 17
Jerome	45 25
Lewiston	40 26
Malad	40 13
Malia	m
McCall	44 12
Pocatello	40 11
Salmon	37 12
Stanley	37 4
Sun Valley	38 13

The Nation	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	31	0.0
Atlanta	50	42	0.0
Boston	31	32	0.0
Buffalo	38	24	0.6
Chicago	42	34	0.0
Denver	19	9	0.0
Des Moines	42	31	0.0
Honolulu	33	31	0.0
Indianapolis	45	33	0.0
Kansas City	35	29	0.0
Los Angeles	62	47	0.0
Los Vegas	68	51	0.0
Memphis	63	47	0.0
Miami Beach	83	79	0.0
Milwaukee	38	35	0.0
Minneapolis	35	29	0.0
New Orleans	65	55	0.0
New York	38	35	0.0
Oklahoma City	31	20	0.0
Omaha	31	20	0.0
Phoenix	68	54	0.0
Philadelphia	43	32	0.0
Portland, Me.	27	22	0.0
Portland, Ore.	56	45	0.0
Reno	43	34	0.0
St. Louis	36	30	0.0
St. Paul	43	30	0.0
Seattle	60	53	0.0
San Francisco	66	53	0.0
Spokane	56	39	0.0
Washington	41	38	0.0

Canadian Cities	High	Low
Calgary	50	39
Montreal	41	33
Toronto	39	37
Vancouver	46	32

Gem ethics panel not convinced any problems exist, plans to meet again

BOISE (AP) — A high-level committee looking into possible changes in Idaho's campaign finance and ethics laws doesn't appear convinced such laws don't need to be changed. The committee will meet again to hear from people who think the system needs changing.

James Jones said it didn't appear that members felt there was much in Idaho's campaign finance, lobbying and ethics laws that needs immediate attention.

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Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt and former state Rep. Dean Haegenson of Coeur d'Alene's first limit on campaign finance donations earlier this year and they went into effect in July.

Experience on how the law will work. Members seemed inclined to do that. "We haven't gone through an operational experiment with it yet," Yuorsal said.

Jury recommends death penalty in Idaho CIA shootings

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A jury deliberating over the security of Anna Marie Thomas at a hearing on Friday recommended the death penalty for the CIA employee who was shot outside the spy agency's gates.

emotions as the decision was read. The decision came two days after four American oil company auditors were shot to death in Pakistan, apparently in retaliation for Kasi's conviction on Monday.

Continued from A1 giving false information on a federal firearms purchase form, and writing a bad check for nearly \$4,000 at the same time.

Thomas has been tracked by Twin Falls police and the county sheriff's department, the FBI, Interpol, South African police and U.S. Commerce Department security.

last seen Friday morning driving toward Twin Falls. Police say they are making efforts to protect a District Court judge, Thomas' victims, and his former attorney.

Slaying

Continued from A1 "He told me that his family was the most important thing in the world, that is why he brought the farm ... he wanted an inheritance for them and he figured he be there forever," said Harold Waters, a neighboring farmer.

considered Thomas armed and dangerous because of what he has heard about his sharpshooting abilities. "He's an expert shot," Weaver said.

earlier description of a dark green Bronco with California license plates that was suspected to be the getaway car. Police no longer suspect the driver of that vehicle and don't know how Thomas is getting around, Weaver said.

He's now a prime suspect in a Jerome County homicide. Police Friday said they did not know where Thomas is; he was

believe Thomas was a flight risk, because Burdick had confiscated Thomas' American passport. Twin Falls County authorities have sought Thomas for months.

Suspect

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Photographs of Jimmie Thomas were distributed by law enforcement to SkyWest Airlines, said David Allen, airport manager. He also distributed the photograph to four maintenance workers.

Continued from A1 "But for right now, I'm rich. It was not the first time Richey headed planning efforts in Twin Falls County. He was planning director of a Twin Falls city-county joint planning group in 1974 and '75."

She expressed her frustration and said she is concerned that too few people are willing to set aside their own bottom line to see what's best for the county.

Wednesday to discuss the ordinance and public comments heard Nov. 5 and 6. "Times-News staff writer N.S. Ninkens can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237."

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County commissioners and zoning officials will meet at noon

—CORRECTION— A story published Friday misquoted Carolyn Mason, a Wendell Elementary School teacher. Mason says a recent in-service was to help work toward a consolidated reading approach at Wendell Elementary; she represents only that school. The Times-News regrets the error.

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1997 Congress: Compromise and conflict between parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compromise and conflict flourished side by side in the first year of the 105th Congress.

Lawmakers approved a landmark plan to balance the budget and cut taxes while clashing over campaign fund raising, trade policy and other issues.

"We were appropriately bipartisan on big issues, legitimately partisan on things that should be partisan," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich shortly before lawmakers filed out of the Capitol Thursday night.

Predictably, Democrats saw things differently.

Following last summer's budget accord, said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., Republicans tilted toward more confrontation (and less conciliation) ... I think the yardstick forced them to be more ideological and less pragmatic."

Legislation dealing with education, campaign finance, foreign policy, long-term highway construction and more were filed for the 1998 election-year session.

Several nominations failed to clear the Senate, including that of Bill Linn, Tex., whose selection to head the Justice Department's civil rights division was returned to the White House by Senate Republicans opposed to affirmative action.

One contested election



Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, left and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott talk to President Clinton on the phone from Capitol Hill following the 1997 recess of the Senate Thursday in Washington.

remained unresolved a year after the balloting closed. Overriding persistent Democratic objections, House-Republicans refused to end the investigation into alleged voting irregularities in the race in which Democratic Rep. Loretta Sanchez ousted conservative Republican Bob Dornan of California.

Other issues never reached the floor of either house and are pending for next year. Chief among them is legislation relating to the tobacco settlement that several states have reached with the nation's cigarette manufacturers. President Clinton's top legisla-

tive priority of the fall, a measure to ease the way for future free-trade agreements, was blocked in a ferocious House battle that underscored the deep divisions within the Democratic ranks.

Gingrich, the most prominent symbol of the 3-year-old Republican revolution, survived two attempts on his political life

— both from within his own ranks. One, in January, came in the wake of his admitted ethics violation. The other, at midsummer, was at the hands of disaffected GOP conservatives and members of his own leadership. "I'm still speaker," he said dryly

Friday in an interview in his Capitol office. "That ain't bad."

Democrats and Republicans hailed the summer's budget-and-tax deal as the overarching achievement of the year, the first following a 1996 election in which Clinton and GOP congressional majorities were returned to power.

It also overhauled the Medicare program while shoring up its financing. In addition, it created a new program of health care for uninsured children, and called for billions of dollars in additional spending for domestic programs favored by Democrats and Clinton.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who took several political risks to nurture the issue along early in the year, called the tax cuts "the most important thing of the year."

Lawmakers claimed other achievements. One bill ready for Clinton's signature is designed to rescue Amtrak from financial ruin. Another is intended to speed the review of new drugs and medical devices by the Food and

Drug Administration. And the Senate ratified an international chemical weapons treaty after Lott risked the

anger of conservatives to support it. "There were memorable victories."

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Suburb sees surge in heroin deaths

PLANO, Texas (AP) — When a friend offered 18-year-old Marshall Hampton some heroin, Hampton said no, not wanting to deal with a messy needle or run the risk of AIDS. He considered himself a "smart user."

But when Hampton's friend told him the latest heroin from across the border could be snorted like cocaine, he couldn't try to try it.

Within two weeks he was spending \$200 a day on the drug. To support his habit, he started painting electronics, breaking into houses and stealing money from friends.

"I couldn't get away from it," said Hampton, who is now in rehab. "It started to eat away at my soul. I'd do anything to get it and anything for it."

Hampton's hometown of Plano, a prosperous suburb of 188,000 people just north of Dallas, has seen 11 teenagers die of heroin overdoses in the past 12 months — all from inhaling the drug, a practice youngsters are convinced is safer than using a needle.

Similarly, in the well-to-do suburbs near Fort Worth, there have been four heroin-related deaths in the past year. The youngest victim was a 13-year-old boy.

Law enforcement officials are seeing a new kind of heroin user, bred not on the streets but in comfortable neighborhoods of soccer fields and pond schools.

"These kids in the suburbs think they know all of the ins and outs of using drugs and they have a lot of money to spend," said Jane Maxwell, chief of research for the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. "They hear stories about people dying in the inner city but they think,

"They just didn't know what they were doing. They must have used a needle."

The truth about the drug is that it is at least as deadly as cocaine, drug experts say.

Colombian dealers competing for the suburban market are increasing the purity of the drug to close to 90 percent, researchers say. They are also mixing it with other drugs to increase the bulk. Using the drug is like playing Russian roulette.

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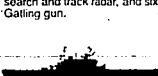
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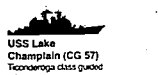


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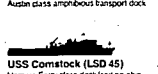
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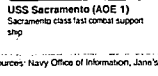
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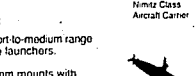
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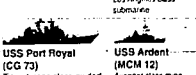
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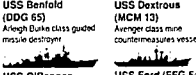
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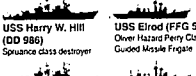
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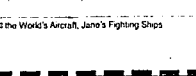
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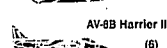


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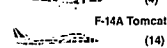
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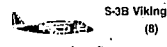
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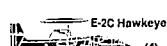
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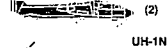
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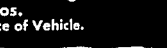
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring the United Nations must not shirk from a showdown with Iraq, President Clinton ordered a second aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf Friday in a high-profile military buildup.

"We have to steel ourselves and be determined," Clinton said.

The Pentagon also was considering sending F-117 stealth fighters, used for precision air strikes, and other Air Force warplanes, officials said.

The United States continued to press for an elusive diplomatic solution, but the arms buildup underscored the possibility of military action. With some allies reluctant to use force, the White House asserted Clinton could act on his own if necessary.

"It's too dangerous an issue that would set too powerful a precedent about the impotence of the United Nations if we didn't proceed on this," the president said.

The USS George Washington, diverted from the eastern Mediterranean, will arrive in about a week, joining the carrier USS Nimitz. Together, the two warships bring 100 combat aircraft and 50 support planes to the Gulf.

The George Washington will be accompanied by three cruise missile-carrying ships — the attack submarine USS Annapolis, the destroyer USS Carney and the cruiser USS Normandy — along with the support ship USS Seattle.

Suggesting the stakes, Clinton said, "This is not just a replay of the Gulf War" where a U.S.-led coalition ejected Saddam Hussein's forces from Kuwait. "This is about the security of the 21st century and the problems everybody is going to have to face dealing with chemical weapons."

Despite Saddam's defiance, some American allies — notably France, Russia and Egypt — were decidedly cool about military options. It appeared unlikely the Security Council would sanction the U.S. force unless Saddam directly threatened his neighbors or fired on U.S. spy planes.

"Obviously, diplomacy is not eliminating, we have a number of people from the president on down, engaged in it at this

moment." White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. But he asserted again that the United States would act alone if necessary. "Diplomacy may not work."

"This is not just a replay of the Gulf War. This is about the security of the 21st century and the problems everybody is going to have to face dealing with chemical weapons."

— Bill Clinton, U.S. president

McCurry said. The president refused to say whether the U.N. or the United States would act. "I don't want to put a timetable on myself," he said. McCurry said U.S. patience "doesn't extend forever."

A U-2 spy plane is to fly over Iraq as early as this weekend. "If we're not on the ground," Clinton said, "it's even more important that we observe what we can in the air."

The president used an Oval Office photo session with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo to announce he was adding to U.S. military power in the Gulf. Later, Clinton met with Jordan's King Hussein — described by Clinton's spokesman as "a voice of integrity, persuasion and courage" in seeking peace.

The United States believes Iraq has hidden small stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, but officials are unclear exactly where they are and believe U.S. warplanes have a limited capability to destroy them.

Stressing the diplomatic effort, Clinton said, "We want very much to work with our allies. We want to make sure that we've done all we can to see that they agree with us about the gravity of the situation."

Saddam is mistaken, Clinton said, if he thinks he can split the

American-led coalition against Iraq or escape U.N. punishment.

Clinton said that with Saddam's expulsion of American inspectors, "what he has just done is to ensure that the sanctions will be there till the end of time, or as long as he lasts."

The president added that "we would never, ever agree to any modifications of the larger economic sanctions on Iraq as long as he's out of compliance."

Clinton planned to speak by phone with British Prime Minister Tony Blair. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, traveling overseas, stopped in Edinburgh, Scotland, for talks with British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook on the Iraq situation.

"We're consulting with allies on how we intensify the pressure on Saddam Hussein and what should take place if he doesn't reverse himself," said Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser. He said that dealing with Saddam "is going to be a long-term enterprise on the part of the international community."

Britain, a steadfast U.S. ally throughout the crisis, ordered a carrier, the Invincible, to proceed to Gibraltar from the Caribbean as a precautionary move. Six attack Harrier jets are aboard, and eight other Harriers will be dispatched to Gibraltar next week.

Clinton described the threat from Iraq in dramatic terms. He said the U.N. must act in the face of "one of the three or four most significant security threats that all of our people will face for the next whole generation: these weapons of mass destruction proliferation."

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NATION IN BRIEF

Court agrees to consider harassment issue

WASHINGTON — Setting the stage for an important ruling on sexual harassment, the Supreme Court Friday agreed to clarify just when employers may be held responsible for the misconduct of an employee's supervisor.

The court said it will use the case of a former Florida lifeguard to give judges nationwide more guidance on employer liability for the "hostile work environment" created by a supervisor's sexual harassment.

A decision, expected by July, could spell out the circumstances under which an employee illegally harassed by a supervisor can collect monetary damages from not only the offender, but from their employer's usually deeper pockets.

Federal appeals courts have disagreed over the standards for assessing employer liability in such cases.

The highest court already is studying a Louisiana case in which it must decide whether same-sex harassment in employment violates federal law.

That case will be argued in December.

Gates decries 'witch hunt' against Microsoft

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates fired back at his increasingly vocal critics Friday, accusing them of a "witch hunt" aimed at hampering the software company's ability to compete.

His remarks were the latest in a drive by Microsoft to blunt a rash of criticism provoked by the Justice Department's charging last month that Microsoft abused its monopoly in PC operating software to shut out rivals. Consumer activist Ralph Nader joined the fray this week by announcing a conference where critics portrayed the company an out-of-control monopoly.

Gates contended high-tech rivals were behind the accusations.

"We do have some competitors who have chosen to find these things and promote these activities in order to handicap Microsoft in a competitive market," Gates said at the company's annual shareholders' meeting.

Student faces charges of robbing banks

MADISON, Wis. — A high school junior robbed a bank in a cowboy outfit, tipping his hat and yelling "Giddyup!" as he left with a backpack of money, police said.

Dustin Marshall, 17, was charged in the Oct. 24 holdup and another bank robbery six days later in which he allegedly wore a Halloween ghost mask.

He wore a full-length black duster coat, brown boots and a bandanna mask in the cowboy holdup, threatening the tellers with a "cowboy-type pistol," police said.

Marshall was ordered held Thursday on \$20,000 bail on charges of armed robbery. He could get up to 50 years in prison.

Prozac effective in youths, children

CHICAGO — The first large-scale study of the use of Prozac to fight depression in children and adolescents has concluded that it is as effective for them as it is for adults.

It also marked the first time an antidepressant in a controlled study has been shown to be more effective than a placebo in young people, said the author, Dr. Graham Emsile of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

The study involved 96 people ages 7 to 17. It was paid for by the National Institute of Mental Health and reported in the Archives of General Psychiatry.

Police chief resigns after friendship disclosed

CHICAGO — Chicago's police chief abruptly announced his retirement Friday in the wake of months of turmoil that culminated in the disclosure that he had maintained a friendship with a convicted felon.

Matt Rodriguez said events and disclosures ranging from the indictment of several officers on corruption charges to brutality complaints in recent months have slowed the progress he had hoped to make as superintendent.

"I cannot hide from the fact that these events and circumstances ... have had an impact on me personally but more importantly on the Chicago Police Department," Rodriguez said. "These events in their totality have not in any way jeopardized public safety or prevented the department from moving forward. ... But these events have slowed us down."

Rodriguez's decision to retire came the same day his 30-year friendship with businessman Frank Milito was disclosed in news reports.

Alcohol and pain pills don't mix, FDA says

WASHINGTON — Mixing over-the-counter pain killers and three alcoholic drinks a day could cause dangerous side effects, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

The FDA proposed forcing the makers of every over-the-counter pain reliever, from aspirin to Tylenol, to place an alcohol warning on their products, citing risks of liver or stomach problems.

"Consumption of excessive alcohol while taking pain relievers can be dangerous to your health," warned Dr. Michael Friedman, FDA's acting commissioner.

The proposal isn't law yet. Drug makers have 75 days to comment before the FDA formally approves the warnings. Some pain killers already bear them.

Compiled from wire reports

Top Army official resigns over remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relentless political pressure forced a top civilian Army official to resign Friday after she called the Marines "extremists" and made fun of their uniforms.

The remarks by Sara Lister, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, sparked immediate denunciations from Marines, lawmakers and the Republican Party. Even as Congress rushed to adjourn Thursday, the House unanimously adopted a resolution calling on Lister to resign.

On Friday, less than 24 hours after Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Lister's apology had been accepted, Army officials quietly acknowledged that what was being accepted — a week earlier than previously planned — was her resignation.

A senior Army official denied that she was provoked to quit and said it was never her intention to disparage any of the services.

The rapid departure of a senior civilian appointee to the Pentagon underscored the



Sara Lister

Corps, which quite openly underscores its separateness and uniqueness from the other services.

Lister made the remarks at a public seminar in Baltimore Oct. 26. She said she considered the Army "much more connected to society than the Marines" and added, "The Marines are extremists. Whoever you have extremists, you've got some risks of total disconnection with society." She also said the Marines "have all these checkerboard fancy uniforms" compared to the "muddy boots" Army.

The Washington Times

obtained a tape of the remarks and published a story Thursday.

The paper quoted Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Charles Krulak as saying Lister's remarks had dismissed "222 years of sacrifice and dedication" of the Marines.

"This is the most outrageous thing I have ever heard," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., a former Marine.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich wrote to President Clinton calling for her immediate dismissal.

Lister, who has pushed for a greater role for women in the military, hastily apologized for her "inappropriate" choice of words. She also protested that her remarks were taken out of context.

The Pentagon at first seemed satisfied with the apology. But the momentum against Lister was becoming overwhelming.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., noting that Lister had earlier planned to step down from her position on Nov. 21, said, "Perhaps it wouldn't be too early for her to

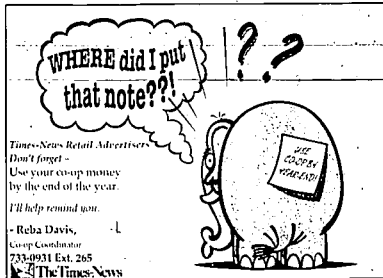
think about accelerating that retirement."

Within the Marine Corps there was, mixed with the anger over Lister's remarks, a certain pride about the unique role of the corps.

Ethics panel starts lawmaker probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee began an investigation Friday of Pennsylvania Rep. Bud Shuster, an influential Republican whose Transportation Committee authorizes highway and mass transit programs that affect every state.

The committee acted on a complaint challenging the propriety of Shuster's personal and professional ties with Ann Eppard, a transportation lobbyist who was his congressional chief of staff for 22 years.



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Study provides hope for deaf

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gene linked to a form of inherited deafness experienced by members of a Costa Rican family may help researchers learn more about the basics of hearing.

Scientists at the University of Washington in Seattle and the University of Costa Rica report Friday in the journal Science that an abnormal form of a gene they call HDIA1 is the inherited cause of a tendency toward one type of deafness in the Costa Rican family.

The family, which was not identified, traces the inherited deafness to a man born in Costa Rica in 1713. At least 78 descendants of that man are deaf.

The HDIA1 gene is associated with no other medical condition, but it is linked to development of a protein called actin. This protein helps to stiffen hairs in the inner ear. These hairs play a key role in the process of hearing by helping to turn vibrations from sound waves into nerve impulses carried to the brain.



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WORLD

1st lady promotes tolerance

SAMARKAND, Uzbekistan (AP) — In Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan, Hillary Rodham Clinton is urging government leaders to "create a civil society" — code words for cleaning up their human rights records.

She is encouraging girls to "become as educated as you possibly can," without mentioning indications that they are working or married instead because their governments do not compel their school attendance.

Social prescriptions wrapped in diplomatic language have been Mrs. Clinton's calling card on her visit to the developing republics of the former Soviet Union.

On Friday, she suggested that warring societies in some volatile countries should learn from the Jews, Christians and Muslims who have lived peacefully in Samarkand for thousands of years.

Indeed, there is concern that rapid changes in some former Soviet republics such as Tajikistan could prompt violent resistance. But Mrs. Clinton cited other examples.

"In Bosnia and Rwanda, in Northern Ireland and in the Middle East, you will ... see places where extremists hijack holy traditions, not to lift people up closer to God but to push them apart," she told about 100 Uzbeks at the Afrosayob Hotel in Samarkand.

"I have come to learn from you," she added. "To learn from you not only about your rich past and rich culture, but also about the deeply rooted traditions of respect for religious and ethnic differences which have enabled this culture to flourish for so many generations."

Administration officials say that the more values and goals the republics share with the United States, the fewer the chances that they will create political and economic alliances with American foes.

Mrs. Clinton's agenda during her eight-day, five-nation tour, is mapped carefully around diplomatic land mines.

According to the State Department, Uzbekistan's human rights record has improved but serious problems remain. The government denies registration to independent political parties and other potential critics, and public meetings and demonstrations require approval.

Islamic leaders have been harassed and arrested, and there is significant discrimination and domestic abuse against women.

Besides Mrs. Clinton's visit, the United States has made many efforts to promote friendship with the republics.

Early this month, for example, paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., participated in a six-day training mission with troops from nations trying to create a peace-keeping force in Central Asia.

Yeltsin dims Russia's winter power worries

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians will not shiver through a long winter this year, thanks to government intervention to prevent power cuts, Boris Yeltsin assured the nation Friday.

Speaking in a radio address, the Russian president acknowledged that the winter often comes as a "natural disaster" for negligent regional authorities.

Power cuts have been common in many of Russia's regions, where struggling energy companies are often unable to pay for fuel.

Police standoff doesn't deter Burmese leader's supporters

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi's supporters vowed Friday to continue efforts to let her meet with members of her political party, despite an 11-hour standoff with riot police this week.

The 1991 Nobel Peace Prize laureate has vowed to visit all the offices of her National League for Democracy to reorganize the party's youth wing.

The military has barred Suu Kyi from leaving her home for

political activities, although it insists it allows her to move freely otherwise.

The government put Suu Kyi under house arrest from 1989 to 1995 for her peaceful efforts to bring about democratic changes and has jailed more than 1,000 of its political opponents.

Party vice Tin Oo said Friday the party would not back down.

"Despite all these restrictions, we are determined to proceed with the organizational work of the party," he said.

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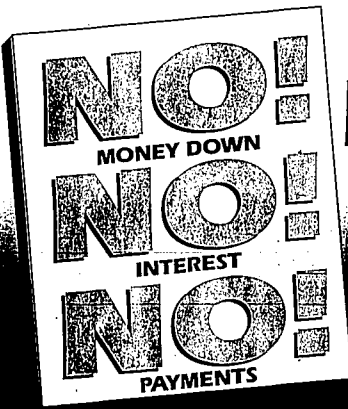
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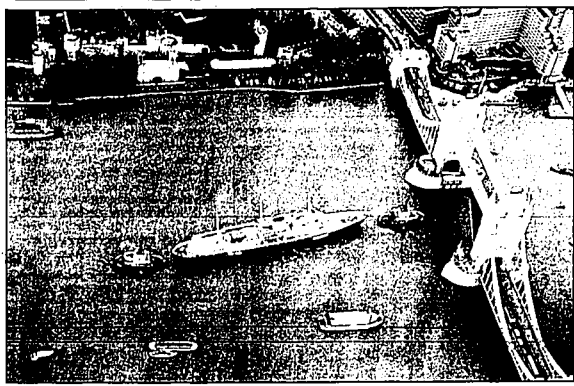
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The royal yacht Britannia sails along the River Thames toward London's Tower Bridge at the end of her final voyage around the United Kingdom Thursday.

Rebranding Britain: Land of tweeds and titles goes hip

LONDON (AP) — The Lord Chancellor wants to shed his black silk gowns and long white wigs. The prime minister entertains French leaders in a steel-and-glass skyscraper with not an Old Master in sight. His wife ruffles traditionalists by wearing trousers to lunch with Queen Elizabeth II at Balmoral Castle. It's all part of "Cool Britannia," the Old Country going hip, shaking off its theme-park image of castles, tweeds, titles, stodgy food, class divisions, pretty green fields and royal pageantry.

For Prime Minister Tony Blair, the modernization of Britain — "New Britain" is the official buzz word — is more than a PR exercise. It's a rebranding mission, backed up with think tanks, Web sites, design awards and grand plans for the millennium to reflect this nation as a pacesetter in the stuff of the '90s, from telecommunications to fashion to global financial services.

"I want people like you to

admire Britain for what we are, not for what we have been," Blair told leaders of the 54-nation Commonwealth of Britain and its former colonies, meeting in Edinburgh last month.

On that occasion — the first big international event in the Scottish capital since Blair's Labor Party swept to power in May — hands of pipes, drums and swirling kilts were out.

Instead, premiers and presidents watched a country some still associate with phoned governors and "Blue Britannia" projecting itself through glitzy videos, flashing Internet images and xylophones.

And that's not the half of it. The British Tourist Authority has started using the slogan "Cool Britannia" and, in September, jazzed up its logo, adding a touch of yellow and green around the red, white and blue of the Union Jack.

British Airways, now the world's biggest international carrier, this summer replaced its

Union Jack-style tail logos with an array of colorful designs from around the world.

The Lord Chancellor, the country's chief legal officer, seems to look like an American or continental judge, wearing just his own hair and a simple gown instead of his daily 17-century garb of wig, short pants, silk stockings and buckle shoes.

And the treasury chief, Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown, raised eyebrows by attending a black-tie dinner as guest of honor in a business suit.

Critics accuse the Labor administration — led by the 44-year-old Blair, Britain's youngest prime minister this century — of trashing tradition and succumbing to faddishness.

"It's silly phase. A government is not an advertising agency," Douglas Hurd, the former foreign secretary in the defeated Conservative Party government, told BBC radio. "Most of the things we are good at are rooted in the past."

Russia enlists new ballistic missile

MOSCOW (AP) — Moving to modernize its strategic forces, Russia next month will begin using a new ballistic missile — one that officials say is both cheaper and more accurate than its predecessor.

The first Topol-M missiles will be put on combat duty with a strategic missile base in Tatishevo, near the Volga River city of Saratov, Defense Minister Igor Sergeev said at a news conference Friday.

The missile — an advanced

version of the Topol Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) — has undergone a series of successful test launches since December 1994, the latest one in July.

The Topol-M carries a single nuclear warhead and can be deployed in silos or on mobile launchers. It is a three-stage, solid-fuel rocket, but few details on its performance have been released.

The new missile will eventually become the backbone of

Russia's strategic forces, replacing most of the seven types of Soviet-built strategic missiles, now in service.

"We have been 25 years behind the schedule deploying it and we can't wait any longer," Sergeev said.

The minister said Ukraine and other former Soviet republics could buy the new missile, which is built exclusively from Russian components, and thus fulfill their pledge to stop developing missile technologies.

Wife of jailed dissident appeals for Red Cross help

BEIJING (AP) — An imprisoned human rights advocate has been beaten repeatedly by police, prompting his wife to appeal to the Red Cross to investigate, a human rights group said Friday.

On one occasion, police got

other prisoners to beat Yao Zhenxiang because he was too sick to work, the Hong Kong-based Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China said.

Yao was beaten again by police for being unable to work after

Chinese President Jiang Zemin returned earlier this month from a visit in the United States, the group said.

Yao also still suffers the effects of a police beating after he was arrested in April 1996, the group said.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Gambia denies holding Mobutu gold hoard

BANJUL, Gambia — Gambia has denied allegations that six tons of gold hoarded by former Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko are stashed in the West African country.

Neither the Gambian Central Bank nor President Yahya Jammeh's government has any knowledge of such gold, authorities said in a statement late Thursday.

Earlier this week, Germany's ZDF public television said it had secretly filmed the gold in a Gambian warehouse and claimed that Mobutu associates were selling it on the international market.

New Thai Cabinet wins royal approval

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's new prime minister secured formal approval of his Cabinet Friday, enabling the new government to begin efforts to rescue the country's deeply troubled economy.

The constitutional monarch, King Bhumibol Adulyadej, announced his acceptance of the appointments after a palace meeting with Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai. The government is to be sworn in Saturday.

Chuan forged an eight-party coalition last week to return to a post he has held before, from 1992-95.

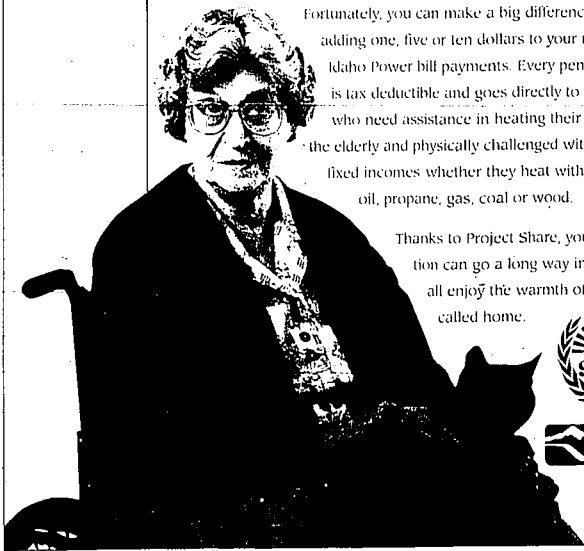
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Leaders get training

BURLEY - A Cub Scout Train the Trainer meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Burley Junior High School.

Volunteers are needed for ages 7 to 10 in the Gooding area. For more information, call Nancy at 934-5774.

Craft show today

BURLEY - The Good Shepherd Craft Show is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church gym, 2410 Miller Ave.

Shoppers fill their carts

BURLEY - Soroptimist International of Burley is sponsoring a "Grocery Cart Full" with the opportunity to win a cart full of groceries on Nov. 24. Raffle tickets for the fundraising event will be sold from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and again Nov. 22 at Smith's Food King, 1937 E. Main St. Tickets also are available from any Soroptimist member. Cost is \$1 each or \$16 for 55; contestants must be 18 years old or enter.

Burley Mayor-elect Doug Manning will conduct the drawing on Nov. 22 at Karm Country Radio. Three tickets will be drawn and the winners given three minutes to fill a cart with groceries. The cart with the highest grocery value at the end of the race wins. Exempt items include frozen or fresh meat; deli, frozen, seasonal, promotional, domestic, drug and cosmetics items. Judges for the race are Smith's Manager Kevin Bridgewater, Kevin Smith of J.L. Evans Bank and Jeff Bohr of the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Past proceeds were used for community projects including flagpoles, microcomputers and scholarships for Cassia County schools; a youth forum; Helping Hands Mission needs picnic tables, coats for kids; and the "Ruby Red Slipper" project to assist a woman for one year with basic needs and education. Soroptimist International of Burley is best noted for its sense both at the Cassia County Fair. For more information, call Barbara Bedke at 678-9006, Nancy Crumley at 862-3496, Kay Hansen at 678-3365 or Cindy Fosbath at 678-5777.

Turkey shoots planned

BURLEY - The Burley Trap Club is sponsoring a Turkey Shoot starting at 11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Nov. 15, 22, 29 and 30, at the range, 850 W. 95th, on Milner Road. The public is invited. Competition is divided into classes including beginners. Cost is \$4 per shoot. For more information, call Leo Brown at 678-7519.

Writers meet today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon today at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House. The agenda includes a business meeting; a short-story workshop led by Chapter President Sherri George.

The public is welcome to attend the no-fee luncheon meeting. For more information, call Sherri at 736-6579.

Brewers test gadgets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Brew Crew will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday

ENJOYING THE SEASON

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Students of Verna Sherret's pre-kindergarten class at Immanuel Lutheran School recently took an outing to City Park and the Blastock Pumpkin Patch in celebration of the fall. At the pumpkin patch, each student picked out a pumpkin, gathered chestnuts and acorns and colored fall leaves. Once they were back at school, students measured and graphed the pumpkins from largest to smallest, counted chestnuts and acorns with 'hats' on and sorted leaves by size and color. Pictured are, from left, Stephanie Savaugh, Garrett Hall, Roy Davidson, Cheltzie Shank, Sarah Chappel, Cody Race, Jordan Jerry, Evan Aardema, Braeghan Gibson, Clayton Rushing, Hannah Kanneln, Anna Mumm, Alex Halzen, Beth Aidenick and Verna Sherrets. In the front are Britline Johnson, Nathan Copps, Patrick Harney, Jace Johnson, Cory Neaderhiser, J'Nae Mullen, Billy Blake, Bodee Johnson, Gage Hult and Kalla Heidemann.

at Mugger's Brew Pub. The topic is brew gadgets. All interested people are welcome.

Free meals available

South Central Community Head Start has announced its sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, disability, age, sex, religion or national origin. Anyone who believes they have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Families' income determines the amount of money the USDA will reimburse. South Central Community Head Start to provide meals to enrolled children. Children from households whose monthly income is at or below the guidelines listed below are eligible to be counted for free or reduced-price meals.

Family of 1, \$855 for free meals, \$1,217 for reduced price; two in the family, \$1,150 for free, \$1,636 for reduced price; three, \$1,445 or \$2,056; four, \$1,739 or \$2,475; five, \$2,034 for free or \$2,894 for reduced price; six people, \$2,329 or \$3,314; seven, \$2,623 or \$3,733; for eighth people, \$2,918 for free or \$4,152 for reduced price. For each additional family member, add \$295 for free meals or \$420 for reduced-price meals.

South Central Head Start's participants are Twin Falls Head Start, 296 Falls Ave. W.; Power County Head Start, 150 Idaho St. in American Falls; Little Wood Head Start, 297 W. A in Shoshone; Mini-Cassia Head Start, 800 E. 16th St. in Burley; West End Head Start, 230 N. 11th in Buhl; Blaine Head Start, 313 N. Main in Halley; North Side Head Start, 147 N. Adams in Jerome; and South Central Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Financial help offered

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency Child Care Resource Center has increased the percentage of child care costs it will pay for families. Co-pay requirements for families have been reduced.

Families who are receiving assistance

such as food stamps or Medicaid should go to the local Health and Welfare office and apply. Those who are working or attending an education program but not receiving any other benefits should go to the South Central Community Action Agency or call 733-9351 or 1-800-672-1733 for an application. After Jan. 1, 1998, all ICAP applications will be taken by the local Health and Welfare office.

Fighting the winter cold

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency is now making appointments for energy assistance.

When applying for energy assistance, applicants must bring the Social Security card for all members of the household; a current heating bill with the name, account number and resident address; and proof of income for the previous 90 days for all members of the household, a 1996 1040 tax return if self-employed or 12 months' proof of income if seasonally employed. Applicants who have lived at the same residence for the previous 12 months, have not previously applied for energy assistance and electricity or gas is the primary heat source need to bring a 12-month usage history.

Monthly income guidelines for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program are as follows:

Family of one, \$855; two in the family, \$1,149; three people, \$1,444; four, \$1,739; five, \$2,033; six, \$2,328; seven, \$2,623; and for eight people, \$2,917. For each additional family member, add \$294.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 736-6676, 678-8404 or 1-800-627-1733.

Hospice month recognized

TWIN FALLS - November is National Hospice Month, which originated in 1978 when Congress passed and signed into law a joint resolution declaring the recognition. Congress eliminated its sponsorship of all commemorative legislation in 1994, but the Hospice Association of America and the National Hospice Organization continue to promote National Hospice Month as primary educational campaigns. For more information, call the Magic Valley community awareness; inform news media covering federal, state and local health

care; promote greater understanding of the hospice concept among physicians and all medical-related fields; education public officials and third-party payers about the benefits of hospice; and to honor patients, family members and the thousands of dedicated professionals and volunteers who devote their time, love and support to caring for the terminally ill and their families.

For more information about hospice, call the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

Applications accepted

HELENA, Mont. - Applications are being accepted for the 1998 Miss Outstanding Teen-ager of Idaho. The contest will be held March 28 and 29, 1998, in Coeur d'Alene.

The program is open to girls ages 13 to 18 who attain at least a 3.0 grade-point average. It is not a pageant and is strictly based on academics and personal achievements. The winner will receive up to a \$2,000 scholarship to the college of her choice and a \$500 cash award donated by the Soroptimist Club. Various colleges, including the University of Idaho and Reids are offering more than \$8,000 in awards.

All candidates must be judged in scholastic evaluation, citizenship, judges interview, essay and teen image. For more information on how to be a candidate and to obtain complete details and an application, send your name, address, phone number and your most recent grade-point average to the Miss Outstanding Teen-ager of Idaho Regional office, P.O. Box 9267, Helena, MT 59604, or call (406) 442-7035.

Scholarships available

WALLA WALLA, Wash. - Four John Deere Ag Technology Program scholarships worth more than \$3,000 each are being offered to Idaho students by the John Deere Co. of Minneapolis, the Idaho John Deere Agriculture Equipment Dealership Network and Walla Walla Community College of Southeastern Washington.

Deere has a need for highly skilled technicians to work on today's complex agricultural equipment, and several John Deere dealerships in Idaho are seeking students to sponsor at the Walla Walla Community

College's John Deere Ag Tech Program. Interested students should write to Del Wilde, John Deere Senior Instructor/Coordinator, Walla Walla Community College, 500 Tausick Way, Walla Walla, WA 99362-9267, call him at (509) 527-4251, send a fax to (509) 527-4480 or contact him through the Internet at dwilde@walla.walla.cc.wa.us.

Group offers service

JEROME - The Jerome High School peer counseling group is planning community service projects during the school year.

The service project is in addition to the students' counseling work among their peers. The organization is designed to give teenagers opportunities to discuss problems with other teens who have been trained in listening and referral skills. Officers are Sadie Weigle, president; Lindsay VanHousen, vice president; and Amber Olson, secretary.

Anyone needing help with a project may call the group's advisor, Kurt Bradley, at 324-8139 or 324-7964.

Volunteers needed

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Girls Scouts are looking for volunteers for public relations director, events, director, trainer and equipment manager.

Other possible volunteers positions include, for long term for nine to 12 months per year that takes one to 10 hours per month; short term, seven to three months per year that takes one to four hours per month; and one time/episodic that takes from two to two hours total.

Those interested can tell the organization what they would like to do and how much time they have to volunteer. The Silver Sage Scouts will write a job description to match.

For more information, call 733-9623 or 734-4708.

Remembering history

BOISE - The Idaho State Historical Society is sponsoring an Idaho History Day Contest that gives students an opportunity to use their special talents to work and learn about history at the same time.

This year's theme, "Migration in History: People, Ideas, Culture," is broad enough to encourage students to explore a variety of topics, either alone or in small groups, from the local level to a global level of world history.

The contest is designed to encourage students to learn and use the skills of primary research. Students can utilize research papers, exhibits, performances and media presentations in paper, project, performance and media categories.

All public, private and home-schooled students are eligible to enter a youth division for fourth and fifth grades, junior division for sixth through eighth grades or a senior division for grades nine through 12.

Regional competitions begin in 1998, with the state contest planned for March at Boise State University. Only finalists from sixth through 12th grades are eligible for the national competition to be held in July in Maryland.

Prizes include scholarships for 12th-graders who make it to the state level, one of which is a one-year tuition award up to \$2,000 at any Idaho college or university. Special cash awards are given for topics of local history and historical preservation. For more information, check out the Idaho History Day web page at www.state.id.us/ishd/index.htm or e-mail questions to Kris Major at kmajor@shs.state.id.us. Major is available by phone at (208) 212-20 or by writing to Kris Major, Idaho State Historical Society, 610 N. Julia Davis Drive, Boise, ID 83702.

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We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931 Ext. 288

Joy Bryant, The Times-News, 325 4 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318, 677-4042

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5323. You can also mail us at: bcnich@timesnews.net

Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

- A Magic Valley resident is in need of household heaters for the winter to warm up a mobile home. If you can help, call 733-6371.
- 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.
- 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 same pay 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 meal companion. He enjoys collecting rocks, fishing and visiting.
 - Several elderly people who have limited finances are in need of depends, attends and various types of incontinence supplies. If you can help, call Dec at Community Home Health, 934-5004.
 - 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 6 at the former Lamson'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 734-2341.
- Volunteers are needed to schedule and plus 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 Visitors 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 Flo at 733-0121.
- 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 734-0600 or outside of the Magic Valley at 1-800-303-0602.
- 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 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 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 1-800-908-0586.

- Home-bound person who is bedridden: is in need of cloth and cotton pads to help eliminate bed sores. To donate, call Vicki at 637-9065.
- Valley House, the Magic Valley's non-profit homeless shelter, is in need of a reliable freezer, chests of drawers, approximately 30 yards of carpet, double and single beds and mattresses. Tax deductible donations can be mailed to Box 774, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. For more information, call Roger at 734-7736.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists refugees and individuals in transition. The center is currently in need of dining room tables and chairs. If you can help, call Shannon at 736-2156.
- An elderly man is in need of a vacuum cleaner. If you can donate, call Violet Nabaper at 736-2122.

List your need

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

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Idaho must make recycling pay

BOISE (AP) — A new glass recycling company is one way to help bring Idaho closer to the rest of the nation when it comes to recycling materials.

Enviro Glass will open in Boise just as Idaho receives a \$105,740 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to educate businesses about developing recycling markets.

"We can collect and collect, but without markets, the curbside program will become a dinosaur," said Pat Farrar, Boise solid waste coordinator.

Currently, more than 95 percent of Idaho's recyclables are sent out of state to be processed.

Nationally, Idaho lags behind other states in both recycling programs and developing markets, said Katie Sewell, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality planning chief.

Florida and Tennessee keep 40 percent of their trash from the dump, Idaho does not track what goes into local landfills or what gets recycled.

"That's a problem," Sewell said. "It's hard to ask someone to start a business unless they know how much of that resource will be available."

There is not even a state goal for the amount of recyclables to be kept out of landfills. Many states offer low-interest loans and grants to recycling entrepreneurs.

"We ship scrap metal all over the country, depending on the price we can get," said Duane Zankliska, manager of Pacific Recycling in Boise.

"It would make my life a lot easier if the markets were local," he said. "Everyone would benefit, because we could pay more for the product locally, because our costs would be so much less."

Because Idaho's garbage collection and dumping fees are among the nation's lowest, there is little incentive for people to recycle, said Catherine Chertuloff of Boise Public Works.

Idaho residents pay just \$2 per cubic yard to dump in a landfill, and \$7.95 a month for unlimited home pickup, \$6.95 if a resident recycles.

Most other states charge between \$10 and \$15 per trash can, creating an incentive for homeowners to recycle.

The distances between Idaho communities makes transporting recyclables expensive. The shipping cost eats into the bottom line.

Right now, only two businesses in Idaho use recycled materials as a principal resource: Hamilton Manufacturing in Twin Falls makes insulation out of newspaper and there is an aluminum smelter at Hauser Lake.

Enviro Glass will be the third. It crushes mixed-color glass into septic tank filtration material, cosmetic bases, landscaping materials and wall aggregate.

Crushed glass also can be mixed with resin to make countertops and floor tiles.

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Chenoweth challenger reports substantial income

BOISE (AP) — Tony Paquin, the Coeur d'Alene businessman challenging Rep. Helen Chenoweth for the Republican congressional nomination in Idaho's 1st District, received more than \$50,000 in salary and stock options in the last two years.

That's contained in a personal financial disclosure report filed by Paquin. It is expected to meet Chenoweth in next May's primary election.

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Paquin said he received \$263,250 from AMS Services Inc. last year and \$247,110 so far this year. The report said Paquin is a vice president of that company.

He also is president of Paquin Consulting, Inc. Neiverson, Inc., and a director of Q and A Communications.

The valuations of assets are reported only in broad categories. Paquin said he had investments of \$15,000 or under each in Ameritech, Minera Andes, IGG International and a retirement account and assets valued at between \$15,000 and \$50,000 in Diversified Investments.

He listed his equity in Paquin Consulting at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and a land investment at Wolf Lodge in Kootenai County at between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

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TWIN FALLS



and several great-grandchildren. Her husband, Steve Hulse, and two daughters, Lita Frolic of Rock Springs and Betty Johnson of Twin Falls, preceded her in death.

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Tillie Mann

Onilla "Tillie" Harr Mann, 76, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, at Twin Falls Care Center after a long illness.

She was born at Regina, Sask., Canada on May 24, 1921; the daughter of August and Mathena Harj. While still a young child, the family moved to Kulu, N.D. She came to Twin Falls, while still a teenager, to live with an older brother. There she met her future husband, Omar Lee Mann, who still lives in Twin Falls.

Over 56 years and followed him to numerous locations over a period of several years as he worked in construction. In 1953, Omar and Tillie decided on Twin Falls as their permanent residence.

Survivors include her husband, Omar, four loving daughters, Colleen Robinson of Pocatello, Jacqueline Bengocheta of Billowa, Mont Cheryl Johnson of Twin Falls and Debra Jones of Heber, Utah; 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two sisters, Ann Hays of Bay City, Ont. and Jeanne Kepp of Sioux City, SD and a brother, Harold Hair. She was preceded in death by five sisters, three brothers and a great-granddaughter, Christine Byrse.

A memorial service for Tillie will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, 1997, at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr. N., with Pastor Mark Brown officiating. Cremation and services are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory.

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Jeppesen honored for service

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

State recognizes Oakley native for 21 years on Cassia School Board



Neal Jeppesen

neat, but I really don't know why they chose me."

People closest to Jeppesen say they aren't surprised by his reaction.

His friends and family said dedication and commitment go hand in hand with the Oakley native who has been involved with Boy Scouts every year since 1956 and worked for Handy Truck Line in Paul for 28 years.

But getting attention for them isn't something he's used to or expects.

"He's a stickler for following through with things," said Phyllis Jeppesen, his wife for the past 33 years. "And he's always said you

can do a lot if you don't care who gets the praise. He really lives by that saying."

For Superintendent Tom Morley, who has been in Cassia County for less than two years, the experience and knowledge Neal Jeppesen has from his tenure on the board is invaluable.

"Neal is very modest and not one to tout his accomplishments, but his wealth of experience is second to none," Morley said. "He's also open-minded, thinks things through and is well-grounded. We're delighted that he has this sort of dedication to the board."

Chairman Bruce Bowen, the second-longest-serving member, said he appreciates the way Neal Jeppesen helps bring the board up to speed on issues.

"One of the best things about Neal is he's able to tell us what's happened in the past because none of the rest of us were there,"

said Bowen, who has served on the board almost 10 years. "He's real level-headed, uses a lot of common sense and has been a quality board member."

Over the years Neal Jeppesen said he has had to deal with many issues—and it isn't always easy.

"You don't make friends being on the board, only enemies," he said. "I've gotten a lot of flak but I've done my best to work through it."

Still the only thing he actually hates about the job is expelling students from school. "That's the worst part," he said.

Neal Jeppesen has two years left on his term that will most likely be his last, he said. His reason for running last year was to be a part of the school bond issue that passed—after three attempts—enabling construction of the new high school.

"I'll stay until all the schools are built," Neal Jeppesen said. "After that, I think I've paid my dues."

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Naleznek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

BURLEY — Butterfly collars, shiny vinyl boots and bell-bottom pants were in style when Neal Jeppesen attended his first Cassia County School Board meeting as a trustee in 1976.

He wanted to become a member then, he said, to help his son who was having problems in school. Little did Jeppesen know he still would be there 20 years later.

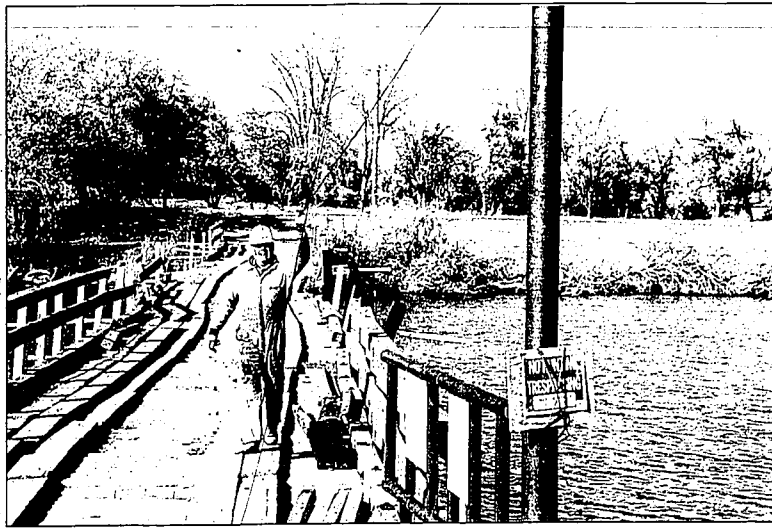
"My boy had a hassle in school so I got involved," he said. "After that I just stayed."

Since then he has worked with five superintendents, handed out hundreds of high school diplomas—including three to his own children who now are grown and married—and helped develop plans for three new high schools.

For all his efforts, the state of Idaho recognized Jeppesen Nov. 6 with a plaque, thanking him for 21 years of service.

"Why me?" was Jeppesen's response after the award presentation in Sun Valley. "It's kind of

NEW PHONE LINES SPAN OLD BRIDGE



US West employee Bill Black strings new phone line across the bridge to Frenchman's Island on Friday. The island's owners plan to replace the flood-damaged bridge, Black said, to the tune of \$300,000.

Patrons hope to restore old library

WALLACE (AP) — Mary Zeller worked as a librarian at this Silver Valley town's Carnegie Library from 1930 to 1933 and she's been a library board member for 56 years.

She wishes Wallace could afford a brand new library, but says she's willing to settle for the \$100,000 renovation that is planned.

After all, many people are attached to the stately old library, with its pale green walls and high ceilings.

Mine

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Superfund list were subdued in 1993, a new state cleanup plan has been released. The effort could start as early as next spring and has reignited emotions in this secluded town.

The estimated cost to clean up Triumph is \$4.8 million to \$8.3 million. Those figures and the plan were released by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. Triumph residents were mailed a copy of the 106-page plan and a public hearing will be held Tuesday.

DEQ officials agree with the EPA — the Triumph Mine site remains hazardous. And walking away from cleanup at Triumph is not an option.

Bob Hanson, the DEQ's project manager at Triumph, said cleanup is an imperative step in convincing EPA officials to permanently remove Triumph from its list of potential Superfund sites. Triumph is not out of danger of such a listing, rather in limbo. If the EPA signs off on the state cleanup plan, Triumph would be removed from Superfund consideration.

For Bradford, she is tired of the drama and Triumph's toxic stigma, and wants the 6-year-old

"Quite awhile ago, we thought about tearing down the building," said Genevieve Payton, head of the library's board of directors. "We quickly decided against it."

The library, built for \$15,300 in 1911, is one of only four Carnegie libraries left in Idaho.

Of the 10 that philanthropist and steel magnate Andrew Carnegie helped finance in Idaho, the only ones that have escaped the wrecking ball or conversion to

other uses are in Wallace, Moscow, Preston and Pocatello.

Carnegie helped build 2,811 libraries before he died in 1919.

In Wallace, library boosters launched a renovation campaign in September.

Project coordinator Joseph Grissner has begun applying for grants. Because such donations often require matching funds, library foundation members hope community members will dig into their pockets, too.

Bradford, who admits she has taken more caution near piles of mine waste near her home. "Hot I think it would be it would be a lot worse to dig it up. I don't want anyone to dig up a foot of my lawn."

Rupert House, a former Blaine County commissioner and majority owner of the Triumph Mine, remains strident in opposition to any cleanup. He's worried he may be liable for part of the bill.

"They act like they're spending someone else's money," House said. "The DEQ, those guys are just looking for steady work. They should just walk away and let people get on with their lives."

Hanson said cleanup bills will go to ASARCO Inc., the mine's former owner, and the Idaho Department of Lands.

Curtailed the drip of contaminated mine water from the mine to the wetlands is a less expensive part of the cleanup. A concrete plug at the mine's entrance will be poured first. If that fails to stop leaking, more expensive methods will be tried. That's why officials give themselves a \$3.5 million margin on the cleanup bill.

Prosecution tries to link Nichols and McVeigh to racing fuel

Knight-Ridder News Service

DENVER — Prosecutors tried Friday to connect Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh to the purchase of three drums of racing fuel, thought to be a costly but key component in the bomb that destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building.

Witness Tim Chambers said he sold three 55-gallon drums of nitro methane for \$2,775 each on Oct. 21, 1994, at a racetrack near Dallas. He said he sold the fuel to a man who said he wanted it for motorcycle racing in Oklahoma City.

Chambers said he had never before sold that much racing fuel to any individual and that the fuel normally wouldn't be used for motorcycles.

Asked if the man who bought the fuel was Nichols, who was sitting across the courtroom, Chambers said no. He gave a description that fit McVeigh.

Chambers said the man who bought the fuel drove a pickup with a white top, which is what Nichols drove.

A Pauls Valley, Okla., motel manager testified that he rented a room the night before to someone whose handwriting matched that of Nichols, although another name was used to register.

The motel is about three hours north of the racetrack. Phone records showed that a telephone card tied to Nichols and McVeigh was used to call the fuel company from the motel on the morning of the sale.

Chambers said metal barrels such as those he sold that day leave rusty, ring-shaped marks if stored on a concrete floor. Similar marks were found in a storage shed McVeigh rented in

Man may have used identity of fire victim

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Utah authorities believe a man who was apparently able to fake his identity as a trailer expert at Lake Mead may have assumed the identity of the man who actually died in the fire.

On Feb. 3, 1994, a small travel trailer exploded in a remote area near Gypsum Wash at Lake Mead. A man burned beyond recognition died in the fire. It was ruled a suicide and the man was assumed to be Arthur Bennett.

But Bennett has been living in Hurricane, Utah, for the past two years under the name Joseph Benson. His rise was uncovered Oct. 31 by a home state Police charged him with rapping three children.

Detective Shayne Coleman, who arrested Bennett, said he had that moment he met "Benson" nearly two years ago that something wasn't right.

"We have uncovered, in the last 24 hours, documents indicating that Bennett may have been Joseph John Benson, and that the name may not have been made up," Hurricane Police Chief Len Excell said Wednesday.

According to identification cards for Benson, he was 33. Bennett is 44.

For almost two years since Benson moved to Hurricane with his former wife, Amanda Bennett and their three daughters, Coleman and his partner,

Detective Tracey Gubler, questioned him by was. The family lived in a rural subdivision a few miles from downtown Hurricane.

From November to March 1996, Bennett volunteered painting and building stage sets for the drama club at Hurricane High School, which his eldest daughter attended school. But when several parents complained to Principal Rob Golding, the Bennett allegedly had convinced their daughters "inappropriately," Golding banned Bennett from the campus.

Detective Coleman called Bennett at home on Oct. 27 and left a message on his recorder.

"That was the day I was going to arrest him" on the child raping charges, Coleman said.

But Bennett "took a bunch of pills," trying to commit suicide, that day and ended up in the hospital, Coleman said.

Bennett was arrested at the Bunking Motel on Oct. 27 and held in a cell for three days. He was later taken to the Washington County jail in St. George.

After Bennett's arrest, Gubler ran the man's fingerprints through a national database, and it came back "deceased" in Las Vegas, Coleman said he knew "Benson" wife had been married to Arthur Bennett, who supposedly had died in a fire.

Canadians: More power for stakeholders in salmon talks

SEATAC, Wash. (AP) — People with a stake in the West Coast salmon fishery must be given more voice in the outcome of treaty negotiations between the United States and Canada, Canada's top fishery official said Friday.

The governors of Alaska, Washington and Oregon also reaffirmed their commitment to stakeholder negotiations as the best means for ending a five-year deadlock in agreeing on harvests, quotas and other terms under the Pacific Salmon Treaty.

The treaty, signed in 1985, is an agreement between Canada and the United States to conserve salmon, prevent overfishing and ensure a fair division of the catch.

The treaty's renewal has been in limbo for four years, but the dispute escalated last summer after another round of talks failed.

After several hours of meetings with Washington Gov. Gary Locke, Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber and Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles, only Fisheries Minister

David Anderson would offer a glimpse of how the process might be strengthened.

"The purpose of the meeting wasn't to make news," Kitzhaber told reporters.

Speaking with British Columbia fishermen, Anderson advocated "enhanced stakeholder" negotiations.

"Clearly we are not going back to the same stakeholder process... that failed before," the fisheries minister told them. "We've got to change the dynamics."

Anderson said he would like to see tighter time limits on the stakeholder talks, and more power delegated to the stakeholders.

"I guess governments would be taking back seat, not a front seat," he said.

All four said their talks centered on a review of an interim report from former U.S. Environmental Protection Agency chief William Locke, Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber and Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles, only Fisheries Minister



FBI fingerprint expert Louis Hupp describes the fingerprints of Terry Nichols, as shown in this courtroom drawing by CBS News artist Pat Lopez, as he testifies at Terry Nichols' trial in federal court in Denver Friday.

Herington, Kan., an FBI agent testified.

David Darlak, a former friend of McVeigh in Lockport, N.Y., testified that McVeigh called him on Sept. 28, 1994, asking if he knew where to buy racing fuel. That call was made from a house where Nichols lived.

There also was testimony Friday about a hand-drawn diagram of squares and lines found in a trash can at Nichols' house. Last year, unconfirmed newspaper reports said Nichols had a getaway map.

An FBI agent testified Friday about finding the diagram, but Judge Richard Matsch would not let the paper be characterized as a map. The agent did not describe what it showed. It was

admitted as an exhibit.

Defense attorney Ron Wood noted that trash can was just a few feet from an alley, where anyone could toss something into the can.

The defense also challenged FBI testimony about finding fingerprints of McVeigh and Nichols various places, including in motel rooms, on receipts for the purchase of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and on money orders for the phone card.

Defense attorney Michael Tigar took issue with the FBI looking for fingerprints of people like McVeigh and Nichols at the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, Kan., for example, while leaving other prints in the room remain unidentified.

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Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken-driving dismissals

Alejandro C. Guerrero, 23, Parrish Motel #33, Rupert; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Drunken-driving sentencing

Sheri R. Barrante, 39, 4135 Lacey Place, Boise; misdemeanor; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended, \$80.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 34 days in jail with 30 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days detour's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.
 Javier Hernandez Martinez, 23, 254 W. 300 S., Burley; misdemeanor amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$116.50 fines, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Roy C. Hollaway.

Felony dismissals

Craig Glorfield, 41, 100 N. 60 W., Rupert; drug tax stamp violation; District Judge George Gramata Jr.
 Raymond Lara, 19, 952 Burton Ave., Burley; burglary; District Judge George Gramata Jr.
 Tara Tamez Christ, 25, 424 S. Linden Circle, Rupert; one count possession with intent to manufacture/deliver controlled substance and one count drug stamp tax violation; District Judge George Gramata Jr.
 Benny Soto Munoz, 39, 600 Normal Ave., Burley; possession of controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentencing

Craig Glorfield, 41, 100 N. 60 W., Rupert; delivery of controlled substance amended to possession; \$78.50 court costs, \$30 defender fees, 20 days in jail, 36 months' probation, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time suspended, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, time credited, work release; District Judge George Gramata Jr.
 Julio Hernandez Rodriguez Jr., 32, 1543 Malta Ave., Burley; lewd conduct with child under 16; \$278.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 90

days in jail, 24 months' determinate penitentiary suspended, 36 months' indeterminate penitentiary suspended, time credited, work release; District Judge George Gramata Jr. A second count of lewd conduct with child under 16 was dismissed.

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Felony dismissals

Travis Ray, 18, 240 S. 200 W., Rupert; grand theft, dismissed pursuant to plea agreement; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentencing

Alejandro Garcia Castro, 20, 2207 Jefferson, Ogden, Utah; theft by receiving/possession stolen property; \$88.50 court costs, \$150 defender fees, five years' probation, one year six months' determinate penitentiary time suspended, three years six months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart.
 Francisco Pantoja, 20, 2207 Jefferson, Ogden, Utah; theft by receiving/possession stolen property (aiding and abetting); \$88.50 court costs, \$150 defender fees, one year six months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, three years six months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart.
 Travis Ray, 18, 240 S. 200 W., Rupert; burglary; \$88.50 court costs, \$150 defender fees, five years' probation, one year six months' determinate penitentiary time suspended, three years six months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart.
 Andy Larrios, 19, 1018 Third St., Rupert; flee or attempt to elude a police officer amended to misdemeanor; \$300 fine with \$100 suspended, \$55.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 60 days in jail and 31 suspended 12 months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.
 Jason C. West, 21, Uptown Motel #25, Rupert; probation; \$150 defender fees, two years' probation, \$100 restitution due to victims; District Judge J. William Hart.

President signs Yellowstone buyout-bill

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - President Clinton has signed the Interior Department appropriations bill that includes \$65 million to pay Crown Butte Mines Inc. to abandon a planned gold

mine near Yellowstone National Park. But he indicated he would line-item veto an accompanying provision transferring federal coal deposits to Montana

as compensation. The president's decision was announced Friday by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. Congress adjourned for the year Thursday.

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U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE — Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings: 326 Wyoming St., Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03529.

Michelle L. Baldwin, 620 Willow Drive C3, Halley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03516.

Troy D. Allred and Kathleen S. Allred, 17222 E. Highway 20, Bellevue, joint business (The Wood Connection), Chapter 7, 100-199 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$1,000,000-9,999,000. Case no. 97-03511.

Dan Minor Pingree and Sue Lynn Pingree, 404 N. Broadway, Buhl, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$1,000,000-9,999,000. Case no. 97-03512.

Lawrence Kolsen and Lola Kolsen, 823 E. 20th, Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-03499.

Lonny Zimmers and Tracie L. Zimmers, 3648 N. 1000 E., Buhl, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$1,000,000-9,999,000. Case no. 97-03497.

Lisa Rose Dinsmore, 1350 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-03495.

Douglas Brian Taylor and Shaun Taylor, 259 Pleasant Road W., Apt. 53, Twin Falls, joint, business (automotive transmission service in Idaho Falls), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-03493.

Donald Eugene Hall and Tina Maria Hall, 230 W. Walnut, Halley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03491.

Jerry L. Pauls, 1010 N. Lincoln St. F., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03480.

Wade Ronald Nitowski and Lisa Susanne Nitowski, 411 Mother Lode Loop, Bellevue, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03479.

Terry Ward, 511 S. H St., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03478.

Sandra Lee Fisher, 4 Airport Lane, Carey, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors.

assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03475.

Mark L. Marinadale and Michelle Day Marinadale, 750 Miller Ave., Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03473.

Beverly A. Ellis, 125 Glacier Drive, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-03471.

Scott Allen Worthington and Amy Worthington, 55 E. 300 S., Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-03460.


Michael V. Arnold, 02 Mountain View, Carey, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-03458.

Frances Lavonne Presley, Rock Haven Retirement Home, 100 S. Day, Oakley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03456.

Randall Rud Hergman, 410 Hancock St., Glenns Ferry, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03449.

Merrell Joseph Jones Jr. and Virginia Mae Jones, P.O. Box 98, Glenns Ferry, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03445.

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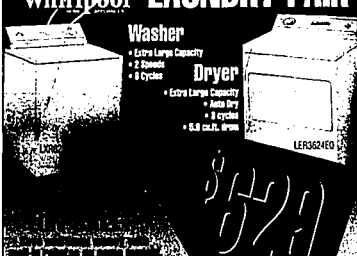







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Court upholds conviction of Idaho hunter

BOISE (AP) — No matter what the contends, a man walking down a forest road where elk abound, dressed in hunting gear, carrying a bow and arrows and with an elk bugle call in his mouth was hunting, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court unanimously upheld the conviction and 30-day jail term ordered in Washington Court for Charley Thompson Jr., of Halley, who was charged while his license was revoked. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail with 150 days suspended and fined \$1,000.

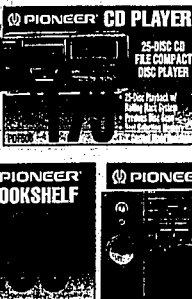
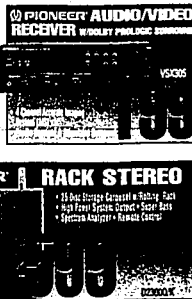
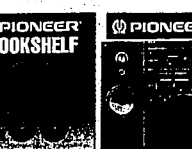
Thompson's appeal argued that the state couldn't prove that while walking on a forest road he was doing anything that would fall under the legal definition of hunting. The appeal argued that the arresting officer did not see Thompson use the elk call, there was no indication that his actions had any impact on local wildlife, and the logging road did not contain any elk trails or other wildlife.

In a decision written by Judge Alan Schwartzman, the appeals panel rejected those arguments, but not part of the opinion, Schwartzman said courts should look at the intent behind laws.

In another Court of Appeals decision, the court upheld the conviction of Jack Anderson on a Kootenai County drunken driving charge, but ordered him resentenced because a magistrate improperly forced Anderson to testify against himself.

Court records said when Anderson was sentenced, Magistrate Eugene Marano questioned him on how many drinks he had, how many convictions he had. When Anderson's attorney protested that would be self-incrimination, Marano said Anderson's refusal to answer could add to his sentence.

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Dilbert By Scott Adams

DILBERT: I LOVED IT WHEN YOU GIVED YOUR DATE AND YOUR ARM GOT SNAGGED ON HER BLOUSE...

WALDO: AND IT WAS HILARIOUS WHEN YOU TRIED TO FREE YOUR ARM AND ACCIDENTALLY RIPPED HER TOP OFF.

DILBERT: BUT THE BEST PART WAS WHEN YOU YELLED, "I'M AN ENGINEER, NOT A DIAMOND CUTTER, DANG IT!"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MAN: HEH!

B.C.: HUNTED POLITICAL SPIN DOCTORS

MAN: ALL RIGHT... WHO PUT YOU UP TO THIS?

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD: YOUR WEIGHT IS NONE OF MY BUSINESS.

JOHN: DID YOU PIDDLE WITH THE SCALE? THAT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

Hi and Lois By Charles Brown

LOIS: WHY DON'T YOU AND CHIP DO SOMETHING TOGETHER THIS WEEKEND...

HI: WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST?

LOIS: THIS IS YOUR MOTHER'S YEAR OF QUALITY TIME.

The Wizard of Id By Ernie Panker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD: STABLEHAND WANTED

MAN: WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT STABLES?

WIZARD: THIS IS THE TEMPERATURE OF A GROWN ELEPHANT IS 104 DEGREES F.

Hagar the Horrible By Mort Walker

HAGAR: I SAIL FOR ENGLAND!

WIZARD: DO YOU WANT ME TO BRING YOU BACK ANYTHING?

HAGAR: YES, I'D LIKE A FILL-TIME MAID.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BEETLE: REMEMBER TO EAT WISELY.

WIZARD: BECAUSE FOOD NEVER FORGETS!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FRANK: HELLO, EVERYBODY! WE'RE BACK!

ERNEST: ...HELLO, HELLO...!

The Bom Lover By Art Sansom & Chip

MAN: SIGH...

WIZARD: WHY IS IT THAT WHENEVER I HAVE A ROOTING INTEREST IN A SPORTING EVENT...

MAN: ...ALWAYS ENDS UP BEING THE AGONY OF VICTORY AND THE TRAIL OF DEFEAT...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MAN: GET AWAY FROM ME, APRIL!

WOMAN: HOW COME?

MAN: BECAUSE HEAD LICE CAN SPREAD TO OTHER PEOPLE. I DON'T WANNA CATCH WHAT YOU HAVE. I STAY AWAY!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BLONDIE: WINTER'S ALMOST HERE AND THAT MEANS NO GOLF FOR MONTHS.

DAG: I'M SURE WHY SHOULD YOU WORRY? THE WAY YOU HIT A GOLF BALL...

Pickles By Brian Crane

PICKLES: I GUESS WE'D BETTER STOP NOW, NELSON.

MAN: HOW COME?

PICKLES: BECAUSE IT'S NAP TIME.

Denzil the Menace By Hank Ketchum

DENZIL: DENZIL'S MAKING MISTAKES TO YA KNOW?

MAN: MEAN YOUR FOLKS MADE A JOZZY?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

WOMAN: "You hafta keep loarin' loisa words so you'll have a large vocal-cabulary."

Try fish-and-squid pizza

You may be surprised to learn pollsters named up a whole bunch of people who habitually wear their undershirts right side out then inside out between washings so they won't have to do the laundry so often.

Normal body temperature of a grown elephant is 104 degrees F.

100 million Hong Kong still have "hair boxes."

A. It does, correspondents report. Hairbrushes are craft shops where women make wigs out of human hair. Half the hunters killed by gunshot lost those fatal wounds at home.

Q. When was Fort Worth, Texas, an actual fort?

A. Never. But it was an Army post from 1849 to 1853.

Those blackface comedians of an antique age first covered their faces with ham fat so their burnt-ork makeup could be wiped off easily. They were called "ham-fatters," then "ham actors," then "lams."

Balzac wrote, "Lam cannot go on without much forgetting."

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Crosses and cofotes are hated and hunted. More so maybe than most other birds or beasts. Yet their numbers multiply. What makes them such specialists in survival? One expert credits their adaptability — they'll eat anything and live any where.

You use your genihossous muscle to stick out your tongue; likewise, to pronounce genihossous.

East of Marlow in Cork County, Ireland, lies a town named "Ballybooby" where local politicians are said to debate with more vigor that talkers elsewhere. But the report that we got "ballyboob," from that municipal nomenclator is only one of several profured origins of the word.

Correspondents say fish-and-squid pizzas continues to sell well in Japan.

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have melodious voice, are diplomatic, but not weak. You are somewhat of a naturalist. Have talents in the arts, especially music. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in name: F, O, X. During December, new love could be on hand. Make holidays a joy, not a burden. September your most important month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pressure reduction you can ensure this Saturday; ego surfaces as result of compliance. Capricorn individual snags. You have plenty of ability, and are successful for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Debt of gratitude paid, you might be embarrassed by being placed on pedestal. Make it clear, "Although I am better than most of you, I want you to feel at ease with me." Laughter subsides.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cynic continues; hub, -quitter pass with Leo who talks of showmanship, color coordination, entertainment. Bring snow on road. Highlight independence, originality, sex appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deal with people who know plenty about property value, real estate. Dinner invitation extended by another Cancer; another seafood festival. Discussion revolves around marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reason to celebrate! Lunar position emphasizes winning ways in relationships, matters of speculation. Proposals renewed, partnership and marriage. Sagittarian plays meaningful roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be aware of subtle intruders — read between lines. Promise not broken, don't equate delay with defeat. Sun will soon shine bright! Individual in power position favors your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with education, travel, criticism, publishing. Be clear that these letters, initials that will appear in names of people destined to play important roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Temper passion with tenderness. Family member wants to be with you but is slightly frightened. Signed agreement will resolve difficulties. Mystery of hidden wealth will be solved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Laughter, publishing, education. Another legal forum. Hold your ground, don't give up something of value for mere whispered promise. Bring snow on road. Highlight independence, originality, sex appeal. Personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Aries involved.

PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Previous plans overturned — have options ready, take independent course. Family member has friendly during past week; could become valuable ally. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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41 Tropical shrubs
42 Wooded area
43 Diagonal
44 - bound (hunting dog)
45 - road
46 - of a geologic
47 Word on a wine
48 Mysterious
49 Poker stake
50 Honey beverage
51 Liquid measure
52 A Fitzgerald
53 - road
54 - road
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He doesn't get too excited. He's like a James Bond type — real calm, but he'll blow your brains out if you make a mistake.

—Jaguars defensive line coach John Pease on Clyde Simmons.

Lady Eagles volley to victory

CSI volleyball team advances to semifinals

By Karen Baumbert
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The last game ended at 5:05 p.m. But the match, which started at 4 p.m., was over long before that.

The College of Southern Idaho made quick work of the College of Eastern Utah Friday in the opening round of the Region 18 volleyball championships Friday. The Golden Eagles took the match 15-6, 15-7, 15-2 to advance to the semifinals at 1 p.m. today against Salt

Lake Community College.

A win there would send CSI into the championship against the winner of Utah Valley and Ricks. Earlier Friday, Ricks beat Dixie by virtue of a forfeit. The Rebels thrashed down two players over the 12-player maximum. Utah Valley easily defeated Snow College 15-9, 15-9, 15-1. Salt Lake beat Treasure Valley 15-9, 14-16, 15-6, 15-10 to advance against CSI.

Although the Golden Eagles routed CEU, CSI coach Ben Stroud was disappointed with his team's sluggish play.

"We better get ready to play (today), otherwise our season will be over,"

Stroud said. "I don't think we were ready when we stepped on the court."

"We weren't mentally into this at all, not even a little bit."

Stroud said the week-and-a-half stretch since CSI has played a match might have had something to do with that, but he added that his players would have to do better today to come home with the championship.

"This team plays to the level of their competition a lot," Stroud said. "The thing that's scary in a tournament is that some team can get hot and you have to be able to sidestep."

"We were one dimensional today, setting the ball outside. We were lucky we were playing CEU."

Even with all that, it appeared early that CEU might not get on the board as the Golden Eagles jumped out to a 5-0 lead. But a back-row kill by CEU and another kill off an errant CSI pass put CEU on the board.

A CEU block, a Golden Eagles hitting error and a kill by CEU's Liz Moesta pulled CEU within 5-4. The two teams battled to 6-6 before the Golden Eagles gradually scored points sandwiched around 15 sidouts for the win.

CSI did the same thing in Game 2. "After knocking the game at 4-4, the Golden Eagles slowly put the game

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

CSI at regional, South Side Nevada at Idaho, 7:30 p.m.

College cross country

CSI at nationals in Lubbock, Texas

Women's college basketball

CSI at Scottsdale, Ariz., 7 p.m.

High school football

Oakley at Hageman, 1 p.m.
Cambridge at Canaan County, 1 p.m.

Girls' high school basketball

Rimick at Glenns Ferry, 4:30 p.m.
Bunley at Skyline, 6 p.m.
Madala at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Minkler at Blackfoot, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Richfield, 6 p.m.
West Sale at Filer, 6 p.m.
Valley at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
Raff River at Dierick, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Boston 103	Toronto 97
Miami 82	Indiana 78
Orlando 103	Denver 85
Atlanta 104	Sacramento 103
L.A. Lakers 115	Houston 92
Chicago 105	Charlotte 92
Utah 110	Seattle 104
Phoenix at Portland, late	

IN BRIEF

3 to be inducted into sports humanitarian hall

BOISE — Mel Blount, Kevin Johnson and Billy Mills will be inducted into the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame during the weekend of the inaugural Humanitarian Bowl.

The induction will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27 at the Centre on the Grove. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for those high school age and younger.

Mills, a gold medalist in the 10,000-meter race at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, works with youngsters on an American Indian reservation. Blount collected four Super Bowl rings with the Pittsburgh Steelers and is now a teacher at the Mel Blount Youth Home. Johnson, a member of the NBA's Phoenix Suns, created the St. Hope Academy in Sacramento as a safe haven for children.

The weekend concludes with the Breakfast of Champions at 8 a.m. Monday and the Humanitarian Bowl at 1 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Tickets for the induction and the game are available at Select-A-Seat outlets. Table reservations for the breakfast can be made by calling the Hall office at (208) 343-7224.

HP moves cycling stages out of Magic Valley

BOISE — The Twin Falls-to-Glenns Ferry stage will not be a part of next year's Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge, one of the world's best-known cycling events for women.

The race, trimmed to six stages, will start June 16 in Boise and travel to Idaho City, Stanley, and Ketchum before finishing in Boise on June 21.

The path covers 274 miles and 25,000 feet of vertical climbing and features one individual time trial, four road races and one criterium.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

OUT OF MY WAY!



Stephanie Lierman draws a foul as she is tripped up, by an Oakley defender during the first half of Friday's game. The Kimberly Bulldogs beat Oakley 53-46 in the team's season opener.

CSI passes tough test

The Times-News

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team was tested Friday night.

But the Golden Eagles found a way to pass the exam. Facing an athletic Mesa Community College team, CSI fell behind early, but changed things up and went on to claim a 52-47 non-conference victory.

"Mesa is one of the more athletic teams we'll play this year," CSI coach Joel Bate said. "They jumped out to a 10-2 lead on us, and we were behind until we settled down and started rebounding."

Mesa led by three points at

the intermission, but CSI quickly took over the game in the second half. With forward Charlotte Norman leading the way with key offensive rebounds, the Golden Eagles took a lead two minutes into the second half that they would never relinquish.

Norman finished with 16 points.

"We got back to fundamentals, and we started pulling away a bit," Bate said. "We did it all by committee. It was a really good team effort."

The Golden Eagles play Scottsdale at 7 p.m. today.

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Nov. 15 (5) Mesa 47, CSI 52
Nov. 16 (4) Boise 67, CSI 62
Nov. 17 (4) Boise 67, CSI 62
Nov. 18 (4) Boise 67, CSI 62
Nov. 19 (4) Boise 67, CSI 62
Nov. 20 (4) Boise 67, CSI 62
Nov. 21 (4) Boise 67, CSI 62

No pain, no gain in team expansion

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies had done their homework, convinced they had scoured the lists completely and come up with the best possible players.

So on Nov. 17, 1992, when baseball last held an expansion draft, the Rockies stepped up to the microphone and confidently made David Nied the No. 1 choice. The Marlins followed by proudly picking Zeno injured five years. Nied, beset by injuries, is already retired at age 28 and working for the family business back home in Dallas. Wilson, who drew a hit for the Marlins, led his league in home runs last season — in Japan, that is.

Suffice to say, there's no telling what may happen Tuesday when the Arizona

Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays both take 35 players in this expansion draft.

Yet even if some big names are selected — he it Eric Karros, Fred McGriff or Geromero Berroa — don't look for either of baseball's two new teams to instantly duplicate the success of the Marlins, who took only five years to go from franchise rookies to World Series champions.

"No matter how good the draft is and how well you've prepared, it's only a small part in the development of a team."

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Eddie Arcaro pins photo of Citation, the horse he rode in the Kentucky Derby in 1948, to his locker in Jamaica, N.Y.

Arcaro, who rode Whirlaway and Citation to Triple Crowns and won the Kentucky Derby five times, died Friday. He was 81.



Famous jockey dies at 81

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Eddie Arcaro, who won five Kentucky Derbies and Triple Crowns aboard Whirlaway and Citation, died of liver cancer Friday at age 81.

After being hospitalized several weeks ago, Arcaro's health began to decline rapidly in the last 10 days, his son, Bob, said.

Bob Arcaro said his father was hoping to get back into a saddle one more time. "It was 10 days ago or nine days ago and I went out for a bowl of pasta and a salad," he said. "We were talking about the jockeys of today, how great they were, how talented."

"He said, 'I wish I had a shot to ride again soon.' . . . It's something I'll remember," he said.

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Hornacek sinks SuperSonics

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — There was no thought, no hesitation.

With seven seconds left on the shot clock, 1:05 remaining in the game and the Jazz clinging to a shaky four-point lead, Jeff Hornacek ran to get the rebound, pass, caught and released it in one motion.

Nothing but net.

The 3-pointer gave the Jazz a seven-point lead and ended a dramatic comeback by Seattle and helped Utah defeat the SuperSonics 110-104 Friday night.

The only hesitation was from Hornacek after he released the shot.

"When I let it go, I thought it was short," said Hornacek, who led the Jazz with a season-high 23 points. "The Big Fella was on our side with that one. It was a nice break."

Karl Malone added 23 points, including nine in the final 5:14, as Utah created its record at 44 and defeated an above .500 for the first time this season.

Darrel Schremp led the Sonics with 26 points. Gary Payton added 21 and Vin Baker had 13 points and 12 rebounds for Seattle, which trailed by as many as 20 points in the second quarter and 16 late in the third.

Leading 100-96, the Jazz got the 3-pointer from Hornacek for a 103-96 lead.



Utah Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek is pressured to the point of being forced off the court by Seattle SuperSonics guard Hersey Hawkins Friday in Salt Lake City. Hornacek passed the ball away on time.

Seattle never came closer than five on free throws and Jacque Vaughn and Bryan Russell each hit a pair.

SPORTS

Expansion

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Devil Rays general manager Chuck LaMar said, "You're not going to come out of it with a championship or competitive team."

Agrees his Arizona counterpart, Joe Garagiola Jr. "It would be folly to say you can go into the draft thinking other teams are going to make available a large number of players on whom you can build a future."

Still, it's a place to start. Pitching is as good a place as any, and young arms might fit the way to go. That may mean 25-year-old Brian Anderson, who pitched well for Cleveland in the previous season, or 22-year-old prospect Jeff Suppan of Boston.

Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild, the pitching coach of the Marlins until last week, may have his own idea of a young rookie. Tony Saunders appears to be available.

Of course, Devil Rays owner Vince Naimoli may have the final say on his AL East team. Being a Notre Dame alumnus, he likes someone who shares those Golden Dome roots, Marlins second baseman Craig Counsell, who drove in the tying run and scored the winner in Game 7 of the World Series.

Arizona manager Buck Showalter has had nearly two

Expansion draft rules

Rules for Tuesday's expansion draft in Phoenix. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays and the Arizona Diamondbacks will pick 35 players each.

Eligible Players
All players on an organization are eligible to be drafted, except those who do not major league experience who have less than three years of service if signed at age 19 or older and those with less than four years of service if signed at age 18 or younger.

Protected Players
Each major league team may protect 15 players prior to the draft. Players with no-trade clauses in their contracts for the 1999 season and 105 players 10 years in the majors, the last five with the same team(s) must be on the protected list unless they waive those rights.

Protected lists were submitted at 2 p.m. EST on Jan. 11. Free agents signed after that time are automatically protected and do not count against the 15-player limit.

How It Works
The draft will last three rounds (ESPN will televise the first round, ESPN2 will televise the second and third rounds).

will televise the first round, ESPN2 will televise the second and third rounds). The Devil Rays will have the first pick in the first round. The Diamondbacks will have the second and third picks, then the teams will alternate. For the rest of the draft, the Diamondbacks will make the odd numbered choices and the Devil Rays will make the even-numbered selections.

A total of 28 players will be taken in the first round, from each major league team. Both the Devil Rays and Diamondbacks will pick 14 players in the first round.

Before the second round, each major league team will be able to protect three additional players. The second round will proceed in the same manner as the first round, with the Devil Rays and Diamondbacks each selecting 14 more players. Each major league team will lose one player.

Before the third round, each major league team will be able to protect three additional players. In the third round, both the Devil Rays and Diamondbacks will select seven more players. Seven AL teams and seven NL teams will lose one player.

St. Louis Cardinals.
O Showalter may want to opt for a budding talent. The Rockies did that last time, taking a young third baseman from Atlanta who is Joe Girard of the New York Yankees and Tom Pagnozzi of the

years to prepare for this moment. He may figure a catcher is important to have a young staff, and the NL West Diamondbacks will have their choice of a couple — Joe Girard of the New York Yankees and Tom Pagnozzi of the

win a single race on horses that earned a combined \$200.

The 5-foot-3 Arcaro rode his first winner at Agua Caliente, Mexico, on Jan. 14, 1933. He was Derby record with five winners, a mark later equaled by Bill Harack, and won the Preckness and the Belmont Stakes six times each. Those numbers are unchanged, and Arcaro is the only jockey ever to ride two Triple Crown winners.

"I don't kick myself," he said when asked to sum up his career. "I've been on many of the best horses. Take the best horse in any race and put any one of a dozen or more riders on him, and he'll come through."

Arcaro also conceded that by

having the best mounts, he was under the most pressure to produce for owners such as Calumet Farms and C.V. Whitney. Other jockeys sometimes devised ways of stopping him and his simple riding philosophy: "Never go outside of two or inside of one."

Arcaro could be a tough customer. He had his license revoked for a year after a rough-riding episode in September 1942.

Mrs. Helen Whitney, who married Greenlee Stalle, was in ill health when she wrote a letter to William Woodward, then head of The Jockey Club, asking that Arcaro be reinstated in 1943.

"I would like to see Eddie ride again before I die," she said and Arcaro's license was returned.

colled, taking it to 11-1 before CEU put its last point on the board. A bullet by Hai Yan Wang returned the ball to CSI and a Fair kill and three CEU hitting errors ended the Golden Eagles' bid for the biggest keys to the win was the Golden Eagles' blocking. Fair recorded five blocks and Reneeka Gause, Santos and Gahmie, each added

four. The wall forced CEU into several hitting errors and a .012 hitting percentage.

CSI, on the other hand, racked up a hitting percentage of .329. Hai Yan Wang leading the team with 443 on 10 of 14 attempts with only one error.

The Golden Eagles also won the battle of serving, racking up six aces to CEU's one.

Chicago doesn't let Rodman make it tardy in 105-92 win

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman was so late that Chicago started without him. By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the Bulls no longer needed him. He was called back late, got stuck in traffic, pulled into the United Center 15 minutes before tipoff and arrived at the bench four minutes into the game.

At least he called ahead. And the Bulls didn't let his tardiness distract them as they beat the Charlotte Hornets 105-92 to end a modest two-game losing streak.

"He was getting himself ready and we told him the show must go on," said Michael Jordan, who snapped out of a shooting slump to score 28 points. "I think it's understood, it wasn't his intention to be late."

But Rodman, the NBA's most noted bad boy, still drew a fine from coach Phil Jackson.

"One hundred dollars, that's it," said Rodman, who entered the game with 6:52 left in the first quarter and finished with 14 rebounds in 23 minutes.

"No big deal. Everybody is going to make it a big deal. If we had lost tonight, 'Oh, Dennis was late, you know. Put the blame on Dennis' shooters again.' It happens. So let's get out there and play ball again."

Rodman said missing pre-game warmups — and pre-game introductions — didn't affect him. He was able to stretch outside the locker room and that's all he needed.

The Bulls are expected to report 90 minutes before a game.

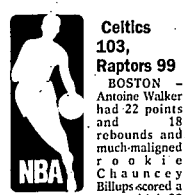
"He wasn't the only one late, there were about seven guys late because of the traffic," Jackson said.

But Dennis was exaggeratedly late and we have to deal with that and he wasn't on time for start of the game.... He called up from the road and said he was going to be late. There is no problem with inordination.

Teammate Luc Longley saw it this way: "He can show up late for every game as far as I'm concerned if the players that way." Longley said, "Jordan, who was 10 for 28 in a loss to Washington two nights earlier, had shot only 38 percent from the field this season while trying to compensate for the loss of Scottie Pippen.

On Friday night, he hit 9 of his 14 first-half attempts for 22 points, finished 12-of-24 from the field and set out the first 22 with the Bulls comfortably ahead.

Toni Kukoc added a season-high 18 points for the Bulls.



Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman was late for the game against the Charlotte Hornets.

to give Boston its second consecutive win.

Walt Williams had 25 points and 12 rebounds and Damon Stoudamire had 17 points and nine assists as the Raptors lost their fifth straight game.

Dana Barros scored 18 — shoot-

ing a perfect 6-for-6 from the field — as the Celtics matched their longest winning streak of last season when they won just 15 games during the worst season in franchise history.

Pacers 82, Heat 78
INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 21 points, Rick Smith added 16 and Indiana survived a fourth-quarter rally by Miami.

Miami had a chance to tie, but Terry Mills stepped out of bounds with 7.0 seconds left and the Heat trailing by three. Smits wrapped up the scoring by hitting one of two free throws with 0.3 seconds left.

The Pacers commented on 12 of 15 free throws in the fourth, but were only 2 of 10 from the field.

J.P. Brunson led Miami with 21 points and 10 rebounds; Isaac Austin added 16 points.

Magie 103, Nuggets 85
ORLANDO, Fla. — Horace Grant scored 21 points and Bo Outlaw had 18 points and 11 rebounds to lead Orlando over winless Denver.

The Magic bounced back from an embarrassing 26-point loss to Sacramento despite playing with-

out leading scorer Penny Hardaway, who was sidelined because of tendonitis in his left knee.

Grant made 10 of 15 shots and Kent Anderson, taking over Hardaway's role at shooting guard, responded with his best all-around performance of the season.

Johnny Newman led the Nuggets with 23 points. Anthony Goldwire added 13 and Tony Battie 12.

Hawks 104, Kings 103
ATLANTA — Christian Laettner scored 18 points and Alan Henderson came off the bench for 17 unbeat Atlanta extended the best start in franchise history.

The Hawks, 9-0, moved within six victories of trying the best start in NBA history — 15 games by the Washington Capitals in 1948-49 and the Houston Rockets in 1993-94.

Atlanta led 93-77 on a basket by Henderson with 5:14 left before the Kings put on late, and Mitch Richmond made an Atlanta 26-11 down the stretch.

Ed Gray gave the Hawks a 104-100 lead by making one of two free throws with 13.8 seconds left, and Mitch Richmond made it a one-point game by hitting a 3-point shot with one-tenth of a second left.

Lakers 113, Rockets 103, 2OT
HOUSTON — Nick Van Exel scored 35 points, including 12 in the two overtimes, and Zorner at the end of regulation, as the undefeated Lakers beat the Rockets for their seventh straight victory.

"I love these type of games, especially when you make the shots like that," Van Exel said. "It gets your confidence up so high and gives your team a lot of momentum. I figured out that last shot (regulation) if it goes in great. If you miss it, well somebody had to take it."

Olawunju scored only four points, his second lowest total of his pro career, and kept himself out of the lineup in the fourth quarter. He scored one point Nov. 24, 1984, in a loss to Dallas.

Tim Lincecum (Tomovich) came to put me back in the game (with about four minutes remaining in regulation) and I saw that the chemistry was going so well with the Rockets. I figured out that last shot (regulation) if it goes in great. If you miss it, well somebody had to take it."

The Lakers, who won despite blowing a 15-point lead, are off to their best start since they opened the 1997-98 season 8-0.

Jockey

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Both Arcaro said his father wanted to remain at home as his health deteriorated. His wife, Vera, and sister, Evelyn Maggio, of Cincinnati, was at his side.

Nicknamed "The Master," Arcaro came into prominence as a rider in the mid-1930s and remained near the top of his profession until his retirement in 1961. Along with the tiny man with the banana-shaped nose that became his trademark, Arcaro won 4,779 winners, earning purses of \$30,309,543.

Arcaro, who became a network television racing analyst following his retirement as a rider, had 24,092 mounts in a career that began in 1931 when he failed to

CSI

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away, the final point coming on a hard cross-court kill by Joy Sperry.

Game 3 was all CSI. Charmette Fair and Soraya Santos accounted for the Golden Eagles' first three points, with Santos drilling a ball for one and Fair putting up a block for the other two.

From there, the Golden Eagles

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Meaco



Stupid snacks.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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SPORTS

Mountain Home beats Twin Falls, 53-46

Sampras ousts Rafter to advance at ATP

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MOUNTAIN HOME - Mountain Home scored 24 points in the third quarter to beat Twin Falls 53-46 in high school girls' basketball Friday.

Twin Falls went into the locker room up 17-24 at the half. The third-quarter lapse cost the Bruins the win.

"We held them to 17 in the first half," said Bruin coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "In the third quarter the defensive intensity let up."

For the Bruins, Amber Bixler and Kelsey Kleinkopf played aggressively and had good defensive games, said Pfeiffer.

Twin Falls (0-1) travels to Skyview on Tuesday.



Spokane guard Shaleet Crystal rises over Lani Sayer for a shot in the second quarter of the Minico-Hillcrest girls' basketball match.

Filet 85, Malad 63

MALAD - Filur center Kara Hymas dominated the inside, scoring a game-high 27 points and leading the Wildcats to a non-conference victory over Malad.

Hymas, who is only 5-foot-9, scored almost all with over Malad's taller players.

"Kara was unstoppable down low," Filur coach Brett Wright said.

Wright added that his team's 85 points were generated from defense as much as offense.

"We used a lot of quickness," he said. "We forced a lot of turnovers. Our defense played really well."

Filur (1-0) plays host to Westside at 7 p.m. today.

HANOVER, Germany (AP) - Pete Sampras, a three-time champion of the ATP World Championship, joined three rising stars Friday in the semifinals of a season-ending tournament.

In a year that has signaled the changing of the guard in men's tennis, two newcomers to the elite tournament advanced to the final four, Carlos Moya and Jonas Bjorkman.

Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the fourth semifinalist, is playing his third consecutive ATP championship but has not won a tennis title since his 1996 Wimbledon win.

Sampras, 26, is playing a devastating, unreturnable backhand return to Hunt Rafter, a seven-time Wimbledon champion, who has not beaten Sampras since their first match in 1993.

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Wendell 38, West Side 32

WENDELL - Defense and intensity carried Wendell past fourth-ranked West Side.

After slipping in the third quarter, the Senators went to a full-court press in the fourth, which precipitated turnovers and the win.

West Side outscored Wendell 13-6 in the third quarter, putting within three points.

Key contributors to the Senator win were Lee Ann Pope with 14 points and Cindy Chandler with nine. Nikki Lederer scored all seven of her points in the first half when Wendell was struggling for momentum.

The Senators (1-0) plays host to Malad on Saturday night.

BURLEY - Ashley Toner took control of the Bobcats in overtime play to outlast Rigby.

Burley only scored three points in the second quarter to go into the locker room down 13-21 at the half. Making adjustments in defense and boxing out, the Bobcats outscored Rigby in the second half.

Burley had a chance to win at the buzzer, but ended regulation with a 42-42 tie. The Bobcats outscored Rigby 10-6 in overtime to win the game.

Other Burley stand-outs were Heidi Goetzkoeh, who ran the offense for the Bobcats, and Ainslie Beck, who made a big, three-pointer in the fourth quarter.

Burley, now 1-0, plays a tough Skyline team Saturday night at Idaho Falls.

Milno 58, Hillcrest 47

MILNO - The Minico Spartans opened their basketball season, with a non-conference victory over Hillcrest.

Minico took a second quarter lead and held on to it for the rest of the game.

The Spartans (1-0) move on to face Blackfoot today.

Buhl JV 49, Castleford 36

CASTLEFORD - Buhl's junior varsity put the defensive clamps on Castleford during the third quarter, as the Indians took a non-conference victory.

Buhl outscored Castleford 17-6 in the third quarter.

"We had a letdown," Castleford coach Gary Reynolds said. "They played some tough defense and outscored us by 11 points."

Castleford was led by Jacklyn Burgess' 19 points.

The Wolves (0-1) play host to the Filer junior varsity at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

"I put a lot of pressure on his service games with returning well and making him hit a lot of low balls," Sampras said.

Rafter, the U.S. Open champion, needed to win a set to advance but was beaten sooner by Sampras, who improved his career record against the Australian to 8-1.

Sampras, Rafter and Moya all finished Red Group play at 2-1, with Moya advancing along with Sampras based on a higher win-loss sets and games average than Rafter.

The \$3.3 million tournament brings together the top eight players in the world, who are split into two groups. The top two from each group advance.

Sampras, the defending champion, won the Red Group and will play Bjorkman, who beat second-ranked Michael Chang 6-4, 7-5.

Moya, Australian Open runner-up and No. 7 in the world, will face Kafelnikov, who won the

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Bjorkman, 25, has jumped from No. 69 to No. 4 in the world after winning three titles this year, including last week's tournament at Stockholm, in his native Sweden.

Hagerman 57, Valley 25

EDEN - Hagerman dominated the second and third quarters to hammer out a win over Valley.

"They outscored us 22-4 in the second quarter and 18-6 in the third," said Valley coach Brian Hardy of his first game at the helm of the Viking basketball team. "They rebounded well, passed the ball and got to the open person in those two quarters."

Despite the loss, Summer Callen registered seven points, which included one 3-point goal.

"Spring played really well, especially in the second half," said Hardy.

Valley (0-1) looks to improve in consistency and rebounding as they travel to Oakley tonight.

Kimberly 53, Oakley 46

KIMBERLY - After a total of 56 fouls, Kimberly scrapped by Oakley.

"There were lots of fouls," said Kimberly coach John Miller. "I was happy that we had so many people score."

A scrappy Oakley team kept the Bulldogs on their toes. Kimberly had every post player in foul trouble.

At the end of the half, Kimberly rallied an 8-0 run with

W. River 27, Richfeld 24

RICHFIELD - Wood River held off a late Richfield rally to post a non-conference victory in the season-openers for both teams.

Richfield (0-1) plays host to Hansen at 7 p.m. today.

Dietrich 53, Murtaugh 45

DIETRICH - The Blue Devils girls' basketball team squared off against the Red Devils in a season opening contest, with the Blue-hued demons coming out victorious.

But Dietrich had a devil of a time beating Murtaugh. The game was tight until the end of the fourth quarter, when Dietrich coach Gene Shaw put on the press.

"It was a fast paced, good game, right up to the end," said Shaw. "We just happened to come out on top."

Dietrich claims a conference win with the defeat of the Red Devils and moves to 1-0 in the season. The Blue Devils play Raft River today.

Hingis escapes upset; 3 of 4 top seeds gone

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) - Top-ranked Martina Hingis barely escaped an upset, beating Anke Huber 7-6 (10-8), 5-7, 6-4 on a Friday night when the second seed was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Avanta Championships.

By eliminating Huber, Hingis advanced to a semifinal match against Arantza Sanchez Vicario today.

Lindsay Davenport, the fifth seed but ranked third in the world, romped past defending champion Jana Novotna, the No. 2 seed, 6-3, 6-2, and replaced Novotna as the second-ranked player in the world. Sanchez Vicario, seeded eighth, breezed by third-seed Amanda Coetzer 6-2, 6-2, and seventh-seeded Irina Spirlea stopped fourth-seeded Monica Seles 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Given the history of the individual tournaments, the quarterfinal results weren't surprising. Hingis, 22-4 in matches this year, is 7-1 against Huber but has had to go three sets with her seven times. Huber had her chances in this one.

Huber had three sets point slip away in the first-set tiebreaker, then double-faulted at 8-9. She

"I played a great second set. I just lost playing me. One day, I've got to win."

After starting the year ranked No. 62, Rafter has rocketed to No. 3 in the world. But he stumbled against Sampras.

"I just loves playing me. One day, I've got to win," said Rafter. "He has not beaten Sampras since their first match in 1993."

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Lafrenz, Kansas pound Santa Clara

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Pre-season All-America Raef Lafrenz dominated the inside with 22 points and 19 rebounds as Kansas defeated Kansas State 99-73 on Friday.

Paul Pierce, like Lafrenz, a pre-season All-American, scored career points in a game, had 18 points to go with 10 rebounds, including seven in the second half as Kansas took a 53-36 lead.

Lafrenz, who had twice gotten assists in a game, had 16 rebounds and 12 rebounds in the first half as Kansas took a 53-36 lead.

Lafrenz and Pierce showed what a deadly combination they are as they worked a give-and-go. Pierce to Lafrenz went for Kansas a 14-2 lead with 16:49 left in play in the half.

Pierce hit two 3-pointers late in the first half and 1:32 to playing him 1,001 points. The junior became the 36th player in Kansas history to go over 1,000.

Lafrenz, Jared Hill, Scott Pollard and Jacques Vaughn went over 1,000 points last year and Pierce missed the milestone by nine points. Hanso, Pollard and Vaughn graduated.

Pierce's first 3-pointer gave Kansas a 37-17 lead with 6:21 left in the half.

Santa Clara, which brought a new class of freshmen and sophomores, sagged a briefly rally late in the first half led by Loyd Pierce, who finished with 17 points.

Kansas scored its final 10 points of the second half, with Billy Thomas hitting two 3-point-

Top 25 College Basketball

The Jayhawks led 77-44 after a dunk on a fast break by Eric Chenoweth with about 13 minutes remaining.

No. 9 Purdue 119, Long Island 95

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Chad Austin scored 22 points as No. 9 Purdue shot a school record 77 percent from the floor in the nation last season for the Blackblacks, did not play because of a two-game suspension for participating in two summer leagues.

No. 4 North Carolina 84, Tennessee 56

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Bill Gutteridge and No. 4 North Carolina got a game in the program's first game in 36 years without coach Dean Smith.

The Tar Heels, 28-7 and a Final Four team a season ago, ousted Middle Tennessee State in the program's first game without Smith as head coach since Feb. 25, 1991.

Shammond Williams led the Tar Heels with 17 points, while Freddie Martinez led the Blue Raiders with 10.

The Tar Heels, playing in their second opener in school history, outdid the victory without pre-season All-

American and last year's leading scorer Antonio Jamison. He is sided with an elbow injury and did not dress.

No. 5 Clemson 67, NC-Wilmington 50

CLEMSON, S.C. - It wasn't as flashy as last year's opener, but Terrell McIntyre charged up for Clemson with six second-half 3-pointers as the Tigers pulled away.

The Tigers hit the college basketball jackpot in their first game a year ago, a routing 79-71 victory over defending NCAA champs Kentucky on ESPN. It sparked them to a 16-1 start and the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament.

No. 7 South Carolina 76, Maryland 72, OT

MNNEAPOLIS - Melvin Watson's 3-pointer with 10 seconds left in overtime gave No. 7 South Carolina the victory in the Black Coaches Association Classic.

Watson, who forced overtime with a 3-point in the final minute of regulation, hit the winning shot 20 seconds after Laron Profit had given the Terriers a 72-71 lead with a 3-pointer of his own.

Profit, who rallied Maryland late in regulation and again in overtime, then shot an air ball on a long 3-pointer and redshirt freshman Antonio Grant made two free throws with 13 seconds remaining to clinch the win for South Carolina in the season opener for both teams.

No. 15 Iowa 105, Chicago 106

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Ryan Bowen

had 20 points and 11 rebounds, and freshman Dean Oliver made a successful clutch shot at point guard for No. 15 Iowa.

The Hawkeys were never threatened in their season opener, opening with 40 lead less than five minutes into the game and holding a 47-18 halftime cushion.

Ricky Davis came off the bench to score 18 points for Iowa, while Guy Rucker had 13 points, Kent McCalandall 12, and J.R. Koch 11.

A.J. Guyton had 15 points for the Hoosiers, who were playing the earliest season opener in school history. Temple (24), had 19 steals in the season opener.

The Hoosiers scored only nine points in the final 10:06 of the second half. They only fielded one shot during that stretch game on a steal that led to a layup by Guyton with 59 seconds left.

Trailing 47-46 with 7:45 left, the Owls took advantage of Indiana's carelessness to go on a 9-0 run that sealed the win. The Hoosiers committed 12 second-half turnovers.

Temple shot only 26 percent in the first half but stayed within five thanks to 11 Indiana turnovers which the Owls turned into 15 points.

Jacobsen, Cook take 1st-round lead in big Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Peter Jacobsen and John Huh led the 10-player field Friday under the alternate-shot format to take a three-stroke lead in the 51.1 million Shark Shootout.

Scott Adams, John Daly-Fayzan Zoeller, Brad Forsum-Lee Janzen and Mark Calacavetha-Andrew Magee completed the first of three rounds at 65.

Scott Adams-Bruce Lietzke teamed to take the first round next at 68. Defending champions Jay Haas and Tom Kite were eight shots off the pace at 70.

Rounding out the field at 71 were the teams of tournament host Greg Norman-Steven Elkington, Larry Wadkins-Craig Stridler and Chip Beck-David Frost.

On Friday, each player hit a drives, with the better selected as the spot for the second shot. The player whose drive wasn't

struck hit the second shot, and the players alternate shots until they reach a difficult shot.

"This is definitely the scariest format to play in this competition," Jacobsen said. "You just hate to hit a bad shot and leave your partner with a difficult shot."

Jacobsen, 43, and Cook, 40, had 10 birdies and eight pars in a bogey-free round.

"We were never in trouble," Jacobsen said. "We never had a scramble at all to save par."

The score by Cook and Jacobsen was five shots behind the alternate shot record set by Fred Couples and Raymond Floyd in 1990.

"I would have thought 10-under would have been tough to beat," Cook said. "I can't believe they're up to 15-under in this alternate shot."

Janzen was a late replacement for Fred Couples, who withdrew for personal reasons.

SPORTS



Michigan football coach Lloyd Carr, center, and team watch from the sideline during a game earlier this season. Carr, like scores of Wisconsin fans hopes Ron Dayne's sprained ankle won't keep him out of today's showdown.

Will Dayne's ankle keep him sidelined against Wolverines?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Michigan coach Lloyd Carr is just like scores of Wisconsin fans who hope Ron-Dayne's sprained ankle won't keep him out of the sidelines for today's showdown.

"I'm not sure he won't play a game this important would be a major mistake on our part," Carr said. "I think he will play and I hope he does play because I want to play a game against a team that's at his best."

If Dayne can't play, the 23rd-ranked Badgers will go with red-shirt freshman Eddie Faulkner against the top-ranked Wolverines.

The Badgers lost Dayne on their first series last Saturday, but Faulkner came in and carried 29 times for a career-best 116 yards as the Badgers defeated Iowa 13-10, their first victory over the Hawkeyes in 21 years.

"I'll do my therapy and stuff and I'll be ready," said Dayne, who wore a brace between treatments this week. "I know I have good backups in Eddie and Carl McCullough."

Wisconsin (8-2, 5-1 Big Ten) finds itself in the middle of the Rose Bowl picture, although a trip to Pasadena would take an upset of the heavily favored Wolverines (9-0, 6-0) at Camp Randall Stadium today. Michigan is coming off a remarkable upset of No. 6 Penn State.

"I don't know if we're good

enough to match up with the Michigan and the Penn States of the world," Badgers coach Barry Alvarez said. "But we're right there."

Nobody yet has been able to match up Michigan on defense. The Wolverines boast the nation's top ranking in three defensive categories: total defense (198.8 yards a game), scoring (7.6 points per game) and pass offense defense. They have only given up 17 second-half points.

"They have as impressive a defense as I can remember seeing," Alvarez said.

And their offense didn't look bad, either, in a 34-8 rout of Penn State last week.

"All you heard about was their defense, and rightfully so," Alvarez said. "Yet, they executed extremely well against Penn State. I'm very impressed with Brian Griese."

Griese threw two TD passes as the Wolverines took a 24-0 lead against the Nittany Lions. The 24-point halftime deficit was the largest of a Joe Paterno-coached team.

Michigan, No. 1 for the first time in seven seasons, limited Penn State to 169 yards in the rout. "This is something new, we've never been No. 1," junior tight end Mark Campbell said. "The guys probably don't know how to respond. We've got to be really put it out of our minds. All

we can do is play Wisconsin."

Carr, in his third season as head coach after serving 15 years as an assistant at Michigan, said the Wolverines have to concentrate on the Big Ten title and not the national championship. Michigan is trying for its first 100 start since 1974.

A victory today would give the Wolverines at least a tie for the conference crown.

"I think anytime you're coming off an emotional win, and in a game where we played as well as we did in all phases, you're concerned about a letdown," Carr said. "I hope our players are mature enough to understand that the championship is out there, and it will be won on the field. They don't vote you the Big Ten champion. You have to earn it."

The Badgers have beaten Michigan in two straight games. The last time Wisconsin played Michigan when the Wolverines were No. 1, the Badgers pulled out a 21-14 upset in the 1981 season opener.

The last time Michigan visited Madison, on Oct. 30, 1993, the Badgers' victory was marred by a stadium stampede that injured 69 students.

Although another high-stakes game awaits the teams today, school and security officials say enough safety improvements have been made to safeguard against a similar tragedy.

Big offensive day would boost spirits of Florida Gators' coach

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Steve Spurrier's personality has been characterized a number of ways — brash and arrogant are among the more popular versions. But the Florida coach never could be accused of poor-mouthing his own team. Until recently.

Rather than his usual swagger, the days leading up to the No. 12 Gators' game today at South Carolina have found Spurrier sounding more and more, like, well, Lou Holtz.

"We're going to do the best that we can," Spurrier said, stirring memories of the former Notre Dame coach. "If we have to give it to a dead Taylor 25 times a game, we're going to do it."

This from the man who has raised hackles by calling rival Florida State "Free Shoes University" or going for a late touchdown so the Gators could say they were the first to score 50 points on Georgia in Athens.

It's Spurrier's beloved Fun 'n' Gun offense, usually a fair bet to post half a hundred, that has the coach singing the blues.

The Gators (7-2, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) haven't topped 24 points in their past four games, a first under Spurrier, and it's been three games since



Steve Spurrier

plan and has people where they're supposed to be. But a lot of times, we haven't been able to get the ball where it's supposed to be."

Brindise, a former walk-on who earned a scholarship just this past spring, makes his second start after helping the Gators beat Vanderbilt 20-7 last week. Strong-armed Doug Johnson had the job to open the season, but three six interceptions in losses to LSU and Georgia.

"I've told our quarterbacks I haven't helped their confidence, going back and forth the last two or three games," Spurrier said. "But when one's not clearly better than the other, you've got to give them all an opportunity."

Spurrier increasingly has relied on the running of Taylor, who needs 40 yards to become the first Gator to reach the 1,000

mark since Ernie Rett in 1952. Taylor has six 100-yard games this year.

"You're not being conservative in handing him the ball," South Carolina coach Brad Scott said.

South Carolina (5-4, 3-4) also is going with inexperience at quarterback, giving redshirt freshman Vic Penn his first start in place of the injured Anthony Wright.

Penn threw only nine passes in mop-up roles before he was summoned two weeks ago to replace Wright, who tore knee ligaments in the second quarter of a 22-7 loss at Tennessee.

"Vic's thrown the ball well for us. But he lacks game experience, especially against a defense like Florida will give us," Scott said.

The Gators have collapsed pockets at a record pace this season, recording 44 sacks to move within one of a school mark. They also rank second nationally against the run, giving up only 62.7 yards per game.

Moreover, the Gamecocks must protect Penn with a right tackle that never has played the position.

Last week's suspension of Reggie Baker left South Carolina without anybody with experience at tackle. Jason Lawson, a converted tight end seeing his first action since breaking his ankle during pre-season drills, is the unexpected starter.

College football schedule

Today's games — All times MST

- No. 10 Texas A&M at Oklahoma, 5 p.m.
 - No. 21 Syracuse at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.
 - No. 22 Iowa at Northwestern, 10:30 a.m.
 - No. 24 Oklahoma State vs. Texas Tech, noon
 - No. 25 Missouri vs. Baylor, noon
- SOUTHWEST**
- Southern Meth. (5-1) at Tulsa (2-7), 1 p.m.
 - Texas Christian (0-8) at UTEP (3-6), 6:30 p.m.
- FAR WEST**
- Wyoming (7-4) at Air Force (9-2), noon
 - Weber St. (5-4) at Montana (8-2), noon
 - Utah St. (5-4) at Nevada (5-5), 1 p.m.
 - Rice (5-3) at Utah (4-5), 1 p.m.
 - Keanu (4-5) at New Mexico St. (2-6), 1:30 p.m.

- Hawaii (9-0) at San Jose St. (2-7), 1:30 p.m.
- Washington (7-2) at UCLA (7-2), 1:30 p.m.
- Dayton (9-0) at Cal Poly/SLO (8-1), 2 p.m.
- CS Northridge (5-6) at E. Wash. (9-1), 2 p.m.
- San Diego St. (4-0) at Fresno St. (5-5), 2 p.m.
- Southern Cal (5-4) at Oregon St. (3-6), 2 p.m.
- S. Utah (5-5) at St. Mary's, Cal. (3-6), 2 p.m.
- Wagner (6-3) at San Diego (7-3), 2:30 p.m.
- BYU (8-3) at New Mexico (7-2), 3 p.m.
- Howard U. (5-4) vs. Morgan St. (3-6) in San Diego, 3 p.m.
- Oregon (5-4) at Arizona St. (7-2), 4:30 p.m.
- Portland St. (4-6) at Idaho St. (2-7), 6:30 p.m.
- Montana St. (5-4) at San St. (1-6), 7 p.m.
- California (3-6) at Arizona (4-5), 8 p.m.

Sherrill offered contract extension

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Jackie Sherrill will be coaching at Mississippi State through the 2001 season as part of a deal agreed to by college officials.

The four-year contract extension was announced Friday by university president Donald Zacharias and athletic director Larry Templeton. The state college board must also approve.

"It is the desire of the Mississippi State family for Jackie to continue his leadership on our football program into the 21st century," Templeton said.

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The joy of not liking lots of things

Do I seem a little giddy? Is my smile a bit too broad? You'll have to forgive me, but my favorite season of the year is here, and I'm getting a little... you know... silly.

It's deer-hunting season, and the mountains are filled with hunters - male and female, young and old, sober and... well, not. And for the 43rd consecutive year, I'm hunkering down at my favorite hunting-season spot: home.

Mine, not the deer's. And I wouldn't have it any other way.

This isn't a political statement, I'm not opposed to guns or to hunting. Live and let hunt, that's what I say. I will defend to the death any person's right to bear arms against Bambi - as long as I don't have to.



VALUESPEAK
 Joseph Walker

Don't get me wrong, I'm not completely without testosterone, or whatever it is that motivates people to hunt for food that can be found more easily - and less expensively - at the local supermarket. I sort of like the idea of walking around in the wilderness carrying a big gun, eating stew around a campfire and swapping stories about the buck that got away. I think I could do that - for an hour or two. Then I'd be ready to come home and relax in front of the TV.

Unfortunately, there is no relaxing in hunting - and no TV. And as I understand the sport, it's rarely a one- or two-hour proposition (unless you happen to run into a deer that has the IQ and/or mobility of a tree stump). So I remain quite avid about not hunting.

Actually, I enjoy not hunting. I enjoy seeing the guns and camping supplies in sporting goods stores and calculating how much money I'm not going to spend on this year's hunt. I enjoy not fighting the traffic up the canyon. I enjoy not climbing mountains carrying gear or walking down mountains carrying dead mammals. I enjoy not missing indoor plumbing. I enjoy not wandering the hills knowing there are people out there with powerful, fully loaded guns who are fully loaded themselves. I enjoy not sleeping on the ground. I enjoy not having to think about what to do with deer entrails. I enjoy not even knowing what deer entrails look like.

Come to think of it, there are a number of things in life I enjoy not doing. I enjoy not having to fight big-city traffic every day. I enjoy not smoking. I enjoy not listening to rap music. I enjoy not golfing. I enjoy not knowing - or caring - which one is Scully and which one is Mulder on "The X-Files." And I enjoy not being a grandfather - yet.

Of course, I realize that there are many people who enjoy doing the very things that I enjoy not doing. That's part of what makes life so wonderfully unpredictable. If it were otherwise, we'd only need one channel. Each town would only have one newspaper. Menus would only list one item. Video stores and libraries would only need a handful of selections. And we'd all be Yankee, Celtic and - shudder - Cowboy fans.

But we're not all the same. We're different. We like different things - or don't like them, as the case may be. In most cases, liking something - or not liking it - is neither good nor bad. It just is. Taken individually, these differences tend to be pretty superficial. But taken as a whole, this collection of individual likes and dislikes within each of us creates a complete package that is distinctive, rare, interesting and unique. And I can't help but think that that's what God has in mind for each of us - being distinctive, rare, interesting. And uniquely us.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm going to pick up some chips and dip for the big weekend. It's the deer season, and you never know when I'm going to get the urge to start hunting.

Not.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Teen-agers buck the stereotypes

Castleford group takes pride in having a purpose

By H.R. Wetzel
 Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Loud music, punky hairstyles and goofy clothes are often associated with the word "teen-ager." Or how about "rebellious, defiant and delinquent" as descriptions of that person who drives with one hand on the steering wheel and one elbow cocked out the car window - as drum beats rattle the brains of people in the surrounding cars?

A group of teens who attend the Castleford United Methodist Church are working to change the stereotypes. These young people have been called respectful, caring, polite and helpful. Adults on the receiving end of their care projects describe them as "considerate, courteous and fun to be around."

What are the Castleford High School students in the Methodist youth group doing that makes them burst out of the "bad egg" syndrome?

"We're just regular teen-agers who have a purpose for our lives," said Carolyn Hurley, a 16-year-old high school junior. "A lot of adults are intimidated by our music and attitudes, but we want them to get over that and know we teen-agers really like doing good things, and we want to be involved in the community, church and with our families. It's just that sometimes we don't know how to do all that."

Carolyn attributes the worth of her youth group to the leadership provided by Sunday School teacher Geianne Cleare, who is helping the teen-agers plan weekly outreach activities.

Choate says she has good kids in her group.



Ben Rodgers learns about stewardship in his Sunday School class at the United Methodist Church in Castleford by taking on projects. On some days, his class cleans the church; on others, they take food to senior citizens.

"These youth are the hope of tomorrow, and teens like these restore faith in the fact that good deeds are not forgotten," noted Choate, in an e-mail message. "We often spend too much energy on the negative activities that some

teen-agers partake in. It is good medicine to focus on the positive."

Students Andrew Kramer, Sylvia Hernandez, Erin Cordova, Benjamin Rodgers, Will Varin and Tyler Thomson, along with Carolyn Hurley, attend the

high school Sunday School at the Methodist church and are using the Scripture "It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35) as part of a year-long study of stewardship.

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Congressman leaves post for pulpit

By Ronald Powers
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The gospel choir is singing. The new cathedral is mocking. The congressman Rev. Floyd Flake is leading his flock. Joyfully they're following. "Hallelujah!"

"Ten percent for the church, and 10 percent for yourself!"

"Hallelujah!"

Flake's simple exhortation - a title for the church, an investment in the future - neatly sums this minister-politician's gospel. For two decades, he has delivered a by-the-bootstraps, post-civil rights message to his prospering black community in a faraway corner of New York City.

After 11 years in the House of Representatives, Flake is leaving Congress Nov. 15 to devote full time to his church.

There's hardly an empty seat on a recent Sunday at the Allen African Methodist Episcopal Church. This \$23 million cathedral, only three months old, is in the St. Albans neighborhood of Queens.

Flake is the most prominent mainstream black leader to turn away from old notions of affirmative action, welfare and what he calls the worn-out rhetoric of the '60s and '70s.

His congressional district, one of the most solidly middle-class and prosperous black communities in America, is home to nurses, firefighters, transit workers, police officers, business people.

On his wrist is a gold watch. He wears well-tailored suits and drives a Mercedes. One of 13 children of parents who never finished grade school, he seldom misses an opportunity to

remind listeners that he is a product of his work-ethic philosophy.

Not all that long ago, Flake's Queens neighborhood was home to some of the city's most notorious crack dealers. Today, Flake says, it's the only congressional district in the country with two major federal projects in the pipeline: regional headquarters for both the Federal Aviation Administration and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Each will bring in hundreds of new jobs.

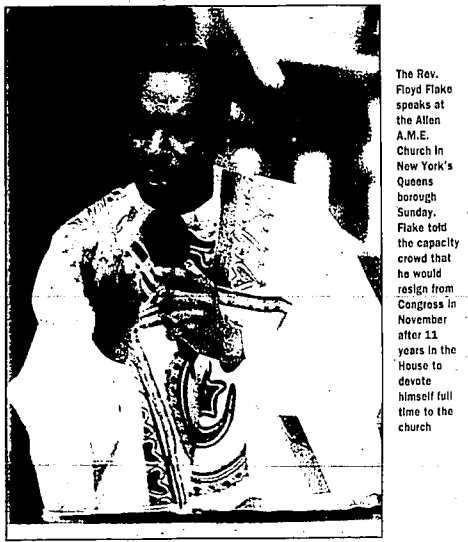
Flake's church has built a 300-unit complex for senior citizens. It runs a successful private school, health clinic, counseling center and for-profit bus company. After acquiring a Burger King franchise, it will open a restaurant in a nearby strip of commercial buildings that the church owns.

The church also provides new housing in Queens, building more than 100 homes for first-time buyers.

As a New York City Democrat, Flake is generally labeled a liberal, and indeed he is on many matters. But he's with conservatives on others, such as abortion and same-sex marriages, and is likely to vote with the GOP on economic issues.

A \$150,000 monthly mortgage payment on Allen's new cathedral and other pressing church business led him to leave the House.

Flake's political career nearly ended about six years ago when the Justice Department accused him and his wife of diverting tens of thousands of church dollars to their own use and failing to report it. But the government's case, which appeared solid on paper, came apart at trial, and prosecutors dropped the charges.



The Rev. Floyd Flake speaks at the Allen A.M.E. Church in New York's Queens borough Sunday. Flake told the capacity crowd that he would resign from Congress in November after 11 years in the House to devote himself full time to the church.

Children offer thoughtful, lighthearted take on Bible

The Associated Press

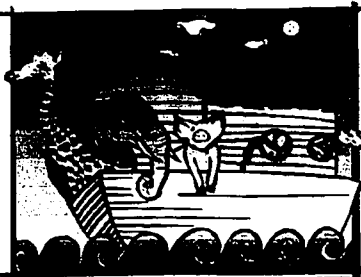
The most important commandment: "Thou shalt not lie." Your mother and God will find out the truth anyway.

The overriding message of the Old Testament: "Don't be a bad boy or girl. You should listen to God or you might end up in a whale."

And when God asked Cain what happened to Abel, Cain's reply: "I want to see my lawyer before I answer any more questions, God."

Ask elementary school children about some of the best-known figures and stories of the Bible, and their responses are refreshingly honest, personal and lighthearted.

In a book due soon in paperback, "Just Build the Ark and the Animals Will Come: Kids



Talk About Those Amazing Bible Stories" (Kensington Books), children reveal a theo-

logical perspective of a God who is familiar, not remote in the heavens.

"For kids, it has meaning to them in the sense it is a personal God who is a figure in their lives," says author David Heller, a Boston-based psychotherapist.

Heller, whose other books include "Talking to Your Child About God" and "The Children's God," interviewed some 200 children from various faiths in public and parochial schools for his latest book.

Their responses showed not only a degree of biblical literacy but also a blend of humor and deep spirituality.

Moving through the Bible, from Genesis to Job, the children offer a range of insights from how Moses looks - "long hair and a headband that said 'Freedom for the People' on it" - to the Old Testament's advice - "Love God 365 days a

year... Be careful not to take many days off."

Throughout, children are preeminently practical. For example, 7-year-old Ethan speculates why Samson would not cut his hair: "Samson probably hated going to the barber like I do, and that's what got him into so much trouble."

Jenny, 12, probes the moral of the story of Samson and Delilah: "Bad relationships can be murder on your hair." And Austin, 8, explains the relationship between God and Satan: "God is like my mother and the devil is like my brother."

"I'm not sure they even got married, but nobody ever talks about that," Carey observes.

RELIGION

'The Creative Spirit' comes to Filer

The Times-News

FILER — A cultural arts presentation focusing on the capability of artistic expression and spirituality in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Midway.

"The Creative Spirit," presented by the Rick's College Division of Performing and Fine Arts promotes the positive use of art in life and fosters an increased awareness, respect and appreciation of the spiritual nature of creativity.

Elder Richard G. Scott, a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, said in April 1997 that everyone in the LDS Church should "attempt to be creative for the joy it brings."

Modern artistic expression including sacred music, scriptural scenes and liturgical dance are used in the program. Quizzes from past and present sacred authorities are used as a narrative device and the setting is decorated with sculpture and paintings celebrating the creations and glory of the Savior.

The Rick's College faculty members, three alumni and the wife of a faculty member perform in the 75-minute dramatic presentation. The program is produced as a



A group from Rick's College in Rexburg prepares for a performance of 'The Creative Spirit,' a 'drama to be presented' faculty is Filer. Scenery 'Expressions of the Spirit' project funded by the Visual and Performing Arts Endowment in the Division of Performing and Fine Arts at Rick's College in Rexburg.

Hyrum Conrad directs. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

CHURCH NEWS

7th Day Adventists to collect donations

EDEN — Eden Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church members will be knocking on doors today and Sunday in the Eden and Halexton areas.

They will be collecting donations for church projects including a new city playground, health screening, inner-city projects, Adventist schools, youth camps and world missions.

7th Day Adventists continue seminar

TWIN FALLS — A Bible prophecy seminar hosted by the Seventh-day Adventist Church continues this week at the church, 131 Grayhaven Drive.

Following the theme "Our Day in the Light of Bible Prophecy," the program titled "Hope Beyond 2007" features monthly sessions at 7 p.m. nightly except Mondays and Thursdays through Dec. 5. Children's programs are available. Topics to be discussed include: "How Can I Start Over?" "How Can I Find Truth in a Confused World?" "At Old Wives' Tale," "Heaven and the Heavens" and "Judgment Day Approaching."

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Nurse to give an update on HIV/AIDS

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Ruprecht, a public health nurse with the South Central Idaho Health Department, will present "An HIV/AIDS Update" at the Eastern University Fellowship of Twin Falls presents its Third Sunday Service at 9 a.m. Sunday at 100 E. Park Ave. W. Church of the Brethren. Ruprecht will give a national overview of HIV/AIDS and discuss its status in Idaho. He will also provide information on the medical aspects of HIV/AIDS and treatment options. A potluck brunch will be shared with interested persons are welcome. Child care is available.

Youngist to speak at Foursquare Church

TWIN FALLS — Jon Youngquist will speak at services set for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Foursquare

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Abeggen to perform at Methodist Church

KIMBERLY — Tricia Abeggen will present a concert at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison. Abeggen explains that she graduated from Brigham Young University, then left her family's religion and became a Christian convert. The public is invited. A freewill offering will be taken after the concert.

Presbyterians to hold church choir festival

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth Annual Church Choir Festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. Choirs include the First Baptist Church Choir, directed by Dennis Betts and accompanied by Pearl Newman, First Christian Church Choir, with Marj Nelson and Sylvia Osterman as conductors at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. Choir, with Loretta Stevenson as director and Barbara Mix as accompanist.

Know Your Religion series planned here

Know Your Religion Lecture Series sessions will be held this week at several LDS churches in the Magic Valley. All programs start at 7:30 p.m.

Keith Sellers will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. on "There is no Journey as Important as the Journey Home." Sellers is a retired religion instructor from Rick's College and a former mission president. Daniel Ludlow, professor emeritus at Brigham Young University, will speak Friday at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 424 Maurice St., and again Nov. 22 at the Hailey Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street. "The Prophetic Future of Israel — People, Land and Covenant" reviews major scriptural and prophetic promises.

"Watch Therefore and Be Ready" is the topic to be addressed by Scott L. Anderson Nov. 22 at the Harper West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. He will encourage people to use the principles of the gospel in their homes. Anderson is a teacher at the LDS Institute in Orem, Utah. "The Millennium and Beyond" will be a scriptural discussion of events leading up to and taking place during the Millennium. The topic will be discussed by Curtis L. Jacobs on Nov. 22 at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. Jacobs is an instructor at the LDS Institute in Logan, Utah.

1st Church of God plans revival

JEROME — An old-fashioned Thanksgiving Revival Time will be held this week at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F. The event begins with a pitch-in soup and sandwich family supper from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and a revival worship service at 7 p.m. Friday. The event begins with a pitch-in soup and sandwich family supper from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and a revival worship service at 7 p.m. Friday. The event begins with a pitch-in soup and sandwich family supper from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and a revival worship service at 7 p.m. Friday.

Thanksgiving worship musical planned

TWIN FALLS — A Thanksgiving worship musical will be presented 7 p.m. Nov. 22 and 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Nov. 23 at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Worship leaders include the Nazarene Celebration, Sounds of Worship, Celebration Orchestra and praise teams. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-6610.

Teens

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Let us pray: Truth is, God's no sports fan

To me, religion and sports have always been strange bedfellows. It seems odd, for example, when a blood-spattered boxer thanks God for giving him the strength to beat the behemoth out of another human being. But even in non-contact sports, religion seems out of place. At the moments during the World Series, the NBC cameras often cut away to fans in the stands with their hands clasped, apparently in prayer. And in the jubilant winners' locker room after the Series was over, several Florida Marlins gave credit to the Almighty for their victory. What's up with that? Is God a Marlins fan? If so, why did he forsake the Atlanta Braves? And what does he have against Georgetown? It seems to me that anyone who truly believes in any religion really thinks God takes sides — even in the World Series.

COMMENTARY

Ray Recchi

that, then why don't we ever hear him blaming God when they lose? I mean, you never hear a football player say, "We would have won the game if God hadn't made me throw that interception," do you? Of course not. Because God doesn't care who wins athletic contests. If he did, Notre Dame would be undefeated every year. And the New Orleans Saints wouldn't be such a perennially lousy football team. Still, people persist in promoting a bizarre bond between religion and sports. Well, except when it comes to youth athletics, that is. A growing problem in youth leagues all over the country is the scheduling of games on traditional days of worship. As leagues continue to grow and public parks become more crowded, the problem is getting worse. In My Town, there used to be an unwritten rule that said organized youth athletic teams could not play or practice in a public park before noon on Sunday. The idea, of course, was to keep kids from having to choose between their team and their religion. I protested. About half the kids on my team were Jewish. I threatened to make it a public issue. "If we can't play on Sunday morning," I said, "then we shouldn't be allowed to play on Saturday when these other kids are supposed to be at their religious services." If that happened, of course, most leagues would have little time to play. After all, there are religious classes of one kind or another for kids most weeknights. So that "church rule" no longer exists. I can understand why ministers might be upset. Given the choice, most kids will choose to forego services in favor of playing. After all, God may not care who wins or loses a game, but chances are he is a lot more forgiving than most coaches.

Religion needs a sense of humor

By Tom Schafer Knight-Ridder News Service

Let's lighten up. Enough about the dark nights of the soul and the scandals of organized religion. Religion needs a sense of humor, and I'm here to give it to you. There was a period when the famed preacher Harry Emerson Fosdick had been sick for several weeks and at attendance at The Riverside Church in New York began to decline. Each week the custodian called his home to check on when he would return. Finally, Mrs. Fosdick said her husband had in the pulpit the next Sunday. The custodian rushed to put on the sign boards: GOD IS GOOD! DR. FOSDICK IS BETTER.

Here is some light-bulb Christian theology, from cyberspace: Q. How many Calvinists does it take to change a light bulb? A. None. God has predestined when the light will be on. Calvinists do not change light bulbs. They simply read the instructions and pray the light bulb will be one that has been chosen to be changed. Q. How many Baptists does it take to change a light bulb? A. Change? Q. How many TV evangelists does it take to change a light bulb?

A. One. But for the message of light to continue, send in your donation today. Q. How many liberals does it take to change a light bulb? A. At least 10, as they need to hold a debate on whether or not the light bulb exists. Q. How many Catholics does it take to change a light bulb? A. None. They always use candles. Q. How many worship leaders who use guitars does it take to change a light bulb? A. One. But soon all those around can warm up to its glowing. Q. How many United Methodists does it take to change a light bulb? A. The statement was issued: "We choose not to make a statement either in favor of or against the need for a light bulb. However, if in your own journey you have found that your light bulb works for you, that is fine. You are invited to write a poem or compose a modern dante about your personal relationship with your light bulb (or light bulb) for our (our) resource, and present it next month at our annual light bulb Sunday service, in which we will explore a number of light bulb traditions, including incandescent, fluorescent, three-way, long-life and tinted all of which are equally valid paths to luminescence."

MISSIONARIES

PAUL — Elder Dustin Floyd Duxley has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Jersey

Cherry Hill mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 4th Ward chapel, 300 S. 500 W. A 1994 Minico High School graduate, Duxley attended Rick's College and was named "Outstanding Student" in 1994. He plans to continue his education at Rick's. He is the son of Linda Duxley and late Larry Duxley of Heyburn.

BURLEY — Elder Gabriel Granata Jr. recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Shirinam Mission. He will report on his mission at

10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave. Granata is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School. He became fluent in the Dutch language on his mission and plans to attend Brigham Young University in January. He is the son of Wendy and George Granata Jr. of Burley.

HOLLISTER — Elder David Severe has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Michigan Lansing Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Ward chapel on Highway 92. Severe is the son of Keith and Sally Severe of Rogerson.

Teens

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A counselor and teacher of teen living at Jerome High School, Choate is the mother of 6-year old Megan and 1-year old Anthony and the wife of a United States Air Force sergeant who works at Twin Falls First Security Bank. "The stewardship lessons I'm using in our Sunday School class teaches the young people the importance of not only giving, but belonging and being an important part of God's plan, because people do not decide their future, they choose habits and habits decide their future," she explained. "A powerful Scripture, she said, is 'Train up a child in the way he shall go, and when he is old, he shall not depart from it' (Proverbs 22:6)."

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Spreading the Gospel Truth

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sit in on a lecture or workshop with Bernice Johnson Reagan and she'll have you singing in no time.

"I'm a song leader in the 19th-century style," Reagan, founder of the a cappella group Sweet Honey in the Rock, told a Smithsonian audience after drawing their voices into the spiritual "There Is a Balm in Gilead."

"In harmony, in harmony," she instructed the well-groomed crowd at the opening of the exhibit "Wade in the Water: African American Sacred Music Traditions," on view through Dec. 7 at the National Museum of American History.

"Balm in Gilead" is based on a biblical story of a people being persecuted in a mountainous region in ancient Palestine. They have to choose, she said, whether to flee or stay and persevere, bringing personal healing through the transformation of society. Gilead produced a salve, or ointment, that came from a native evergreen.

Reagan, a veteran of the civil rights movement, said she gener-

ally uses the spiritual as a metaphor of the African-American struggle for survival. But the message is important for any contemporary audience to hear: You don't always have to leave a bad situation — whether it's a marriage, a job or neighborhood discrimination — and you can "extract healing" from the same conditions that cause the wound.

The singer, song leader, historian and storyteller has spent a career researching the origins and influence of African-American sacred music and is curator of "Wade in the Water," a traveling exhibit that was more than 15 years in the making. The exhibit follows the development of spirituals and hymns into 20th-century gospel music and its influence on rhythm and blues, jazz and other types of music.

Spirituals were sacred songs created by African slaves in the 18th and 19th centuries to help them endure deprivation and pain. Gospel is a 20th-century form that evolved from many strains, including spirituals, Protestant hymns, shape-note singing — musical notes appearing as shapes, such as diamonds — and

the emotionally charged music of the emerging Pentecostal movement.

Chicago composer Thomas A. Dorsey, who gave the new "gospel" genre its name, organized the first gospel choir in 1932 at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Chicago.

The most famous African-American genre, jazz, cannot be fully understood without tracing its connections to gospel, Reagan said. Many people associate jazz with nightclubs and the drug scene in the 1920s. But interviews with such jazz musicians as saxophonist John Coltrane and pianist and leader Duke Ellington show they believed that "the source of their work comes from the outside or that it's deeper than or greater than themselves."

Perhaps the best example of the connection was the collaboration of Ellington and Mahalia Jackson, whom Reagan calls the greatest African-gospel singer.

A series of free and ticketed performances and workshops is being offered in conjunction with "Wade in the Water: African-American Sacred Music Traditions." For a schedule of events, call (202) 357-2700.

Sinner and reluctant saint: The life of Dorothy Day

The Washington Post

She was a radical American Catholic born 100 years ago today on Pineapple Street in Brooklyn. Her name was Dorothy Day. She wasn't born into her faith — she converted, at 30, after questing for God in all the wrong places. She's been gone 17 years now, but the work she and a fellow pilgrim took up among the poor and the destitute of New York's Lower East Side endures.

It's known as the Catholic Worker movement. How best to characterize the passionate idea that she and her cofounder, Peter Maurin, who was a French worker-peasant, began 64 years ago in the Bowery? Perhaps like this: The ragged beggar at the door, the dazed man on a corner howling at passersby, these could be Christ Himself. Literally. You turn away a vagrant, you shut the door on your mind on a drug addict, you can have possibly just rejected... Him.

"I was a stranger, and you took me in."

In the Catholic Worker movement she always been inflexible, a way of living a life. Today, there are something like 125 Catholic Worker houses and farming communities in the United States and seven other countries, all serving the poor. People come to Worker houses and farms, stay for a while, help tangle the soup, grow the vegetables, assist in the publications, go on to other callings in the world. Day's spirit travels with them.

Day, herself, who was said to have been washing, was theologically and liturgically traditional, but radical in a broad

everything else: social justice, racial relations, pacifism, conscientious objection.

In her rakish early life, Day knew John Dos Passos and John Reed and Cowley and Kenneth Burke and Max Eastman and Hart Crane and Eugene O'Neill, with whom she had an intense and possibly unrequited affair. She used to drink with him at the Golden Swan Saloon.

But in a way, she wasn't their kind of village intellectual; she was only slumming on the way to Christ. Early on, she got pregnant by a likable newspaper fellow named Lionel Morse and ended up aborting the child to please him. She may have tried suicide — twice. She married on the rebound — somebody named Buckley Tobey, about whom not much is known except that he was married eight times. They went to Europe for a year. This was 1920. She drank European wine, she has the table.

Before this, in 1914, when she was 16, and her family was out in Chicago, she had entered the University of Illinois and joined the Socialist party. She was expelled and went back to New York and worked for the Call, a socialist daily. Work at other left-wing papers followed. In 1917, at 20, she'd already been pitched into a Washington, D.C., jail, for marching with the suffragettes.

By the early '20s, she was gone from her marriage. Other affairs, other writings, other causes, other cities. Back in New York, she moved to Staten Island. She

had a child by a man named Forster Batterham. And here is where the story starts to turn. Her beautiful child was born on March 3, 1927. They named her Tamar Teresa. The baby was baptized that July.

It was the event that precipitated Day's coming to God, the end of 1927.

This past Sunday, Cardinal John O'Connor announced in his homily at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral that he believes Dorothy Day should be proposed as a candidate for sainthood.

When she died, in 1980 at the age of 83, she was put in a pine box, atop which was a single red rose. Caesar Chavez came. Abbie Hoffman came. Cardinal Terence Cooke came.

It wasn't too much to say that almost single-handedly and unwittingly Dorothy Day had created the American Catholic left.

The very first Catholic Worker — the mythic one — the newspaper that has gone hand-in-hand with the movement — was sold on May Day in 1933 at Union Square in New York.

The current issue has a reminiscence by Day's granddaughter, Kate Hennessy. "Clearly, there is much wildness in my feelings for my grandmother — love, admiration, annoyance, inspiration and a vague sense of bewilderment."

Hennessy talks about how Day led her to the streets, to opera, and Russian times. She wasn't a particularly warm or huggable granny, but always, Hennessy says, she can feel that "a ghostly hand firmly grasped the small of my back, barely there, but never letting up."

Warriors for 'God's property' say Scripture, not politics, demands environmental justice

The Dallas Morning News

Domination or stewardship? It's an old debate. Humanity's relationship to the natural world has been tangled through western theology for thousands of years — with proponents of domination often carrying the argument.

But over the past few years, explicitly religious environmentalists have organized themselves and their message. Bibles in hand, they are pressing a case that they say has never been more important because of the power people now have to damage Creation.

"We're called to be faithful to how God's doing in the world," said the Rev. Richard Kilmer, director of environmental justice for the National Council of Churches of Christ.

October was a busy month for those who agree with his side of the discussion. An international conference on "Theological Doctrine of Christian Dominion — Philosophical, Historical and Ecological Aspects" was organized in St. Petersburg, Russia. One of the plenary sessions at a recent meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women addressed environmental concerns. And about 100 theologians, pastors and environmentalists met at a conference of the Evangelical Environmental Network in Washington.

And the Ecumenical Patriarch, leader of the world's Orthodox churches, began a visit to the United States. He's called the "green patriarch" in his home in Europe.

For many theological conservatives, neither environmental science nor contemporary politics drive their work, said Paul Gorman, founder of the National

Religious Partnership for the Environment. "This effort is fundamentally about religion. We are not the environmental movement at prayer."

The National Religious Partnership was formed in 1992 and includes the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life, and the Evangelical Environmental Network.

The environmental debate isn't about whether pollution is good or evil. The issue is more about how much change — some would say damage — people have the right to make to the natural environment to achieve their own ends.

Of course, many arguments can find support in the Bible, and interpretation is an ever-changing task. Chad Cowan, deputy director of the environmental policy task force of the National Center for Public Policy Research. His position is that those who read God's support for the Endangered Species Act in the Bible are pushing excess beyond where it may belong.

But verses aplenty are there for the interpreting. Genesis 1:26: "And God said: 'Let us make man in our image, after our likeness, and let them have dominion ... over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creeps upon the earth.'"

Psalms 8:7: "You have given him dominion over all the works of Your hands. ... Look at the birds of the air, that they do not sow, neither do they reap nor gather into barns. And yet your heavenly Father feeds them. And are you not worth much more than they?"

Romans 1:25: "... Because they

exchanged the truth about God for a lie and worshiped and served the creature rather than the Creator, who is blessed forever ..."

So one might read from the verses that God put humans and plants here to serve us. And woe to those who pay too much attention to the creatures rather than to God. And besides, say some Christians, this world is fallen and evil and we really need only be concerned about salvation and Heaven.

Or maybe not. The religious environmentalists point to other scripture.

John 1:3: "All things came into being through Him, and without Him, not one thing came into being."

Genesis 2:15: "And the Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to till and keep it."

Ecclesiast 34:18: "Is it not enough for you to drink clean water? Must you also muddy the rest with your feet?"

Revelations 11:18: "The nations were angry and your wrath has come. The time has come for rewarding your servants the prophets and your saints and those who reverence your name, both small and great — and for destroying those who destroy the earth."

So God made the whole world, and, therefore, it is holy, say the religious conservationists. And even in the Garden of Eden, mankind had a responsibility to tend it. And God made a promise to all living things — or at least all animals — not to destroy them. People have a responsibility not to muck up clean water. And woe to those who destroy the earth.

Bingham Nash of the band Sixpence None the Richer, Kevin Smith and Michael Tait of DC Talk and Mitch McVicker, who says to have the lead role in the "Canticle" but was injured in the accident that killed Mullins and is now recovering at his parents' home in Tupeka, Kan. To get a copy of the "Canticle" send \$15 plus \$2.50 shipping and handling to: Kid Brothers of St. Frank Co., P.O. Box 11526, Wichita, Kan. 67202.

Taking the road less traveled, sports exec makes a mark as a Christian spokesman

Chicago Tribune

Bob Briner has been a conservative Christian since boyhood, so when he tried his hand at writing religious books several years ago, one might have expected the TV sports executive and agent to crank out the kind of rhetoric that would do right-wingers like Ralph Reed proud.

Instead, the outspoken Briner has established a track record for going against the grain of mainstream evangelical thought.

He believes, for example, that the Southern Baptist boycott of Disney is a huge waste of time and money. And that Christians, despite all their pressure against the National Endowment for the Arts, have lost their voice in arts and entertainment because they failed to use their energy creating original works for general audiences.

In last year's book "Deadly Detours" (Zondervan), Briner took issue with the Moral Majority and the Religious Right, saying that they "create more heat than light and more bitterness than sweet." "I make Jesus a right-winger? A big mistake, Briner argued — and a sure way to turn off non-believers."

It's always a disaster for the church every time it seeks political involvement," the 62-year-old Briner said over lunch

recently at Michael Jordan's restaurant. "Every time the disciples talked to Jesus about political power or involvement, he knocked them back. He talked about a kingdom not of this world."

The idea that Christians need to re-enter mass culture rather than stand apart from it runs through all of Briner's books, including his just-published volume "The Leadership Lessons of Jesus," which was co-written with Ray Pritchard, senior pastor of Calvary Memorial Church in Oak Park.

If Briner's opinions sound like they might fall on deaf ears, guess again. Since his first book, "Roaring Lambs," was published in 1993, Briner has been quietly winning a following among some fairly influential Christians — perhaps nowhere more so than in Nashville, the heart of the evangelical Christian music community.

Some of Christian music's biggest stars, including Michael W. Smith and Amy Grant, quickly became Briner fans; Smith even signed on to co-host a syndicated radio show with Briner. Briner, who was the Miami Dolphins' first promotions director, co-founded two major pro tennis organizations and introduced NBA telecasts to communist China, also ran a sports agency, ProServ, that claims

Michael Jordan among its client list.

Former San Francisco Giants pitcher Dave Dravecky is a fan of his mentors," said Dravecky. "I look at Bob Briner as one of my mentors," said Dravecky.

Instead of isolating themselves, Briner says Christians need to venture into real-world positions of influence.

"How can we expect Hollywood to know what we're about?" Briner asked. "Their impression of us is from the protesters and the boycotters. If Steven Boechel wanted to do a TV series on Christians, he couldn't. We haven't shown up."

Briner especially takes issue with the motto and the strategies of Hope ministry for cancer patients in Colorado Springs.

Not only are (Wildmon's) efforts unsuccessful, they are not taken seriously inside the industry," Briner writes in "Roaring Lambs." (Wildmon declined to comment for this article.)

Soundtrack to 'Canticle of the Plains' available

By Brent Castillo Knight-Ridder News Service

Various artists, "Canticle of the Plains," RaganMullins Records. This is the soundtrack to a play authored by Rich Mullins, who died in an automobile accident in September. The play is based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi and written as if by the cowboy in the old West. The lyrics have an understandable emphasis on western themes,

but they can be appreciated even without knowing the story line of the play. They deal with the eternal issues of searching for and finding God in life. Even though Mullins doesn't sing on this release, you can definitely hear his handiwork. Mitch McVicker, who sings four of the songs on the album, stole a lot like the young Mullins. All of the vocalists donated their time and talents to this album. Included are Leigh

Bingo profits turn to ashes; no-smoking laws hurt fund-raisers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A state law that bans smoking on school property is bad business for bingos.

Attendance at bingo games in Catholic schools has dropped so low that two western New York

parishes and a school no longer sponsor them, according to the Buffalo News. Others are cutting back.

Organizers say they also have lost the business to high-stakes bingo halls on area

Indian reservations. But they say the no-smoking rule is keeping many bingo players from local games.

Churches and schools rely on bingo proceeds to help with expenses.

Are you helping?

Is your organization helping these children this holiday season? If so, we want to hear from you. The Times-News is publishing its annual charity needs list on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. Deadline for having your information to us is Nov. 17.

Does your group need donations of food, clothes, toys, gifts for center residents? Let the community know your needs in this special newspaper section.

Send lists to Denise Turner or Steve Crump. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Include your phone, address and phone number.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243 or 223.

Will your restaurant be open on Thanksgiving?

Let us know

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Deadline is Nov. 19.

Consumer confidence up, but it doesn't translate into retail sales

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After year-long sluggish retail sales, U.S. consumers continued to be cautious spenders in October, casting doubt on whether holiday spending will be strong enough to pump the industry out of its slump.

The Commerce Department said U.S. retail sales fell 0.2 percent when most analysts were expecting a gain, making the outlook murky for Christmas spending, when retailers traditionally move up to one-third of annual sales. Commerce also downwardly revised the August and September retail sales figures.

The nation's consumers continue to challenge some of their historically high levels of consumer confidence, which traditionally has translated into greater spending.

The recent turmoil in the world's financial markets, which has rattled Wall Street, the nation's economy continues to show strength and few signs of inflation. But a growing number of analysts believe the contradictions may reflect a shift in American spending patterns and could also signal deflation.

While auto sales were the main drag in the latest monthly report of the nation's retailers, the three-month string of weaker sales shows the third quarter was not as robust as many economists

had thought, analysts said.

"People are acting more cautiously — it raises a question mark," said Paul Kasriel, vice president and monetary economist at the Northern Trust.

Open automakers' unit sales paint a different picture than this report, but this time around the translation was clear, analysts said. Both manufacturers and retailers were expected to show poor auto sales for the month. Indeed, Commerce said auto sales in October fell 2.0 percent, helping pull sales of other big-ticket items down 0.9 percent.

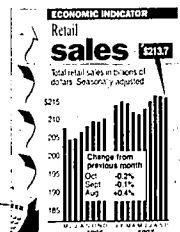
With the downward revisions, it would appear the consumption component of third-quarter gross domestic product, which mea-

sures the amount of goods produced and sold in the United States, may be revised downward as well, curious given the strength of industrial production, Kasriel said.

In separate government reports, October manufacturing strength was balanced against modest price gains, with overall producer prices staying primarily flat.

If demand fails to pick up significantly, that could translate into price cuts in the months ahead in order for retailers to clear their shelves, industry watchers warn.

"Demand still is not coming through, and with production as strong as it has been, inventories piling up and a lack of momentum, we should see continued price cuts and a slowdown in production in the latter part of the fourth quarter," said Brian Westbury, chief economist at Griffin, Kubik, Stephens & Thompson Inc.



Market in brief

Summary of market indices: Dow Industrials (+7,574.46 / -84,872), NYSE (67,620 / +57), S&P 500 (928.55 / -11.69), AMEX (674.62 / +57.6), S&P MidCap (316.71 / -3.79), NASDAQ (5,583.51 / +25.77)

NYSE Diary

NYSE Diary summary: Advances: 1,937, New highs: 61, Declines: 980, 71, Unchanged: 530, 64, Total issues: 3,447, 64

Composite volume: 742,058,370 (1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,411,270)

Techs help market recover somewhat

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — A friendly U.S. government report on inflation and a rally in technology issues led a boost to stocks Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 84.72, or 1.1 percent, to 7,574.46, while the NASDAQ composite outperformed, climbing 25.77, or 1.6 percent, to end at 5,583.51.

However, analysts warned that U.S. equities remain subject to moves originating from Asia's markets because of financial problems, even though international markets seemed to have calmed a bit on those fears Friday.

"I'm kind of surprised that the

market acted the way that it did," said Hildegard Zagorski, stock market analyst at Prudential Securities. "We were helped by the bond market and some good inflation numbers, and whenever the technology stocks go up, the rest of the market snaps back."

Observers said the market was oversold this week, and buyers were coming back into the market after taking a cautious stance on equities. The economic and currency turmoil in Asia, strained U.S.-Iraqi relations and the Federal Reserve's policy meeting Wednesday were cited as reasons for the jittery mood among investors over the past few days.

Black & Decker coupons questioned

Knight-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — Rob Pezarski's pleasured when he learned his Black & Decker toaster was a fire hazard.

But the Akron man is down-right hot at Black & Decker's attempt to make amends.

Black & Decker T1000 toasters were recalled two weeks ago, after being blamed for 242 fires that burned food and singed clothes.

not sanctioned by the government, has offered toaster owners a coupon good for \$40 toward the purchase of certain Black & Decker products in exchange for their defective T1000 toasters.

But the \$40 coupon can be used to buy the products only from a catalog sent exclusively to owners of the recalled toasters.

The catch: Prices of products in the Black & Decker catalog are significantly higher than prices for the same items in retail stores.

In some cases, the price difference is so stark that a consumer using the \$40 coupon would pay more for an appliance than a retail store shopper who had no coupon.

For example, the catalog lists the price of the All-in-One Deluxe Automatic Breadmaker as \$180.98. With the \$40 coupon, the cost would be \$140.98. But that is still \$30 more than the breadmaker sells for at Service

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Don't overlook older workers; pay matters

By Carol Klehman Chicago Tribune

The wisdom and knowledge of long-time employees often don't get the recognition and respect of massive downsizing and restructuring.

Many companies cut off some workers so abruptly when they retire that remaining employees complain the institutional memory has been lost.

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Coupons

Continued from C4 Merchandise.

In other words, as Pisciardi points out, his \$40 coupon from Black & Decker isn't worth \$40 at all.

In fact, if Pisciardi could plunk down his \$40 coupon at Sears, he could get a Toast-R-Oven Broiler for free.

Black & Decker spokeswoman Sue Jones says the company did a similar promotion last year.

"These are the standard suggested retail prices," she said.

She said it wasn't fair to compare the catalog prices with discounts at the store.

But another model, the Toast-R-Oven Broiler with Continuous Cleaning, which lists at \$149.99, is listed at \$96.98 in the catalog.

Jones countered that the Maryland-based manufacturer went by prices at East Coast department stores to set its list price.

"I call to Macy's in New York, and they said the Toast-R-Oven Broiler with Continuous Cleaning sold there for \$59.99 — \$36.99 less than the catalog price."

Jones said the company has, since the recall was announced,

arranged for customers to get deferred replacement T1000 toaster ovens — at no charge — if they don't like the \$40 coupon.

But Pisciardi is outraged. "It's a way they're getting their recall done and getting you to pay for it," he fumed.

More: An ad that simply not true because recalls are very expensive. She said she didn't know how much this one would cost.

Whenever the price is, Black & Decker will probably have to track on some lawyer fees: The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the agency that oversees product recalls, is advising the company to contact to force it to do a better job of notifying consumers that Spacemaker Optima T1000 Tasty Toasters were recalled.

The company issued a press release announcing the recall, but the CPSC says it should also run ads and provide posters and public service announcements.

CPSC spokesman Mark Ross said the agency had no comment on the \$40 coupons. "As a consumer I would be happy about that," he said.

But the recall went with us, so we have no control over what they're doing."

Black & Decker's Jones said the recall had no problems with the coupons. "Consumers with the coupons," she said, "this is worth \$40."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, including names, categories, and performance metrics.

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MONEY

Rail woes pose problems for U.S.

DALLAS (AP) — Gridlock at the nation's largest railroad could mean bigger heating bills soon for Americans whose utilities are running low on coal with winter approaching.

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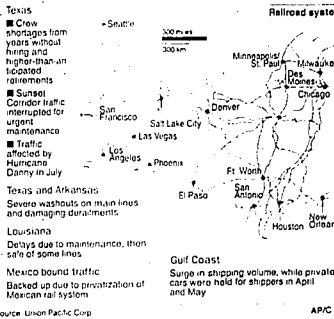
The problems don't stop there. Agriculture, plastics, chemicals and automobiles also are among industries caught up in the logjam along Union Pacific's 36,000-mile network. The military has stopped using UP because of delays so bad that a shipment of M-1 tanks was left unguarded.

The huge traffic jam has been blamed in part on the \$3.9 billion merger last year with Southern Pacific and the difficulties of coordinating the two freight railroads and handling their combined volume. Crew and equipment shortages and a series of wrecks have also contributed.

The bottleneck already has cost hundreds of rail customers an estimated \$1 billion, and delays have spread to several major railroad competitors. "The problem is it disrupts the whole transportation for the country," said economist Ray Perryman of Perryman Consultants Inc. Unless the problem is solved soon, the nation's annual growth rate will be reduced by one-tenth of a percentage point to two-tenths,

Union Pacific gridlock

The nation's largest railroad, Union Pacific Corp., is suffering from gridlock that has delayed the movement of various cargo including freight needed by the military. A look at some of the problems in Union Pacific's network.



University of North Texas economist Bernard Weinstein, who follows Union Pacific for the Texas Railroad Commission. "That would double the fuel costs for generating electricity." Fuel costs are immediately passed along to customers. San Antonio's electric utility, City Public Service, is importing coal from Colombia. After arriving at the harbor at Corpus Christi, the coal will have to travel

only 150 miles by rail, compared with more than 1,600 miles from its regular Wyoming supplier.

"We're working with all our utilities to hopefully ensure their stockpiles don't get too low," said UP spokesman John Bromley. "I think none of them are too happy with the amount of coal they've received. They'd all like to have more."

The problems come at a time when businesses have streamlined operations to reduce their costly stockpiles of parts and merchandise. But that has left them more vulnerable to supply disruptions.

At Ashland Chemical Co. in Columbus, Ohio, Jim Vitak said the backup in shipments is the worst in 20 years.

After the third-largest corn harvest ever, shortages of hopper cars have left millions of bushels of grain on the ground and elevators filled to capacity in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. The corn, the nation's primary feed for livestock, can deteriorate when it sits outside.

Hawaii, which relies heavily on shipments of consumer goods from the mainland, has felt the ripples from the rail disruptions that have clogged ports.

Matson Navigation Co. and Sealand, which ship as much as 90 percent of Hawaii's imported goods, in recent weeks have had to wait several days longer than normal to move cargo on and off their ships. Some supermarkets, which has reduced the shelf life of products such as milk.

Batt scolds UP chief, gets promise in return



Phil Batt

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt scolded UP chairman and chief executive officer of Union Pacific Corp. on Friday for the poor service the railroad has been providing Idaho farmers, and got promises of quick improvements.

Batt supported last year's merger between Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, creating the nation's largest rail carrier, with the promise that there would be no cuts in service in Idaho.

He told Richard Davidson that promise hasn't been kept. Davidson agreed, but promised things would get better. "The governor reminded me that I have failed in my commitment — as I have," he told a news conference following his meeting with the governor. "The governor is not at all pleased with the situation."

Batt added, "Yes, I'm not real happy with all this." "We've not been as adequately warned that this could happen last year," when Idaho expressed concerns about Union Pacific's inability to get enough rail cars and locomotives to Idaho. He said he was deeply concerned about the possibility

that sugar growers and other shippers of perishable goods would suffer crippling losses. Batt said Friday the problems seem to be easing. For

Amalgamated Sugar Co., help came just in time, the governor said, because the processor had to get refined sugar shipped to make room for this fall's crop.

Some eastern Idaho potato processors said last week they were down to working four days a week because they couldn't get rail service. Officials of Circle Valley Produce, Idaho Falls, said they were getting only half the rail cars they needed.

The J.R. Simplot Co. said it has had problems in the last six weeks making shipments from its food processing plant at Pocatello and its fertilizer plant just outside Pocatello.

Boise Cascade Corp., the Idaho Farm Bureau, the Idaho Grain Producers Association and the Monsanto Co. all have complained about rail service.

Davidson said UP has made a long-term commitment to spend \$1.5 billion to catch up on deferred maintenance, including refurbishing a ragtag fleet of 150 refrigerators cars.

Today's tip: What to do about those jars that seem to be everywhere

The Orange County Register

Cecilia Sullivan is staying away from her caffeine haunts these days.

"You spend \$3 for a cup of coffee and give them a \$1 tip for making it," said the author of the article. "I visited her favorite coffee store. 'I'm pretty much staying away from the place now,' Sullivan said. 'They (tip cups) are a deterrent. I mean, what do they need the tips for? Maintenance on the milk steamer?'"

Jars soliciting tips are proliferating on checkout counters at server-less food and drink joints, such as coffee, bagel, juice and sandwich shops.

And the tip cups may be spreading far beyond. One retail analyst in San Francisco reported seeing them in a 7-Eleven and in a dry cleaner's shop.

You won't find tip cups at three Orange County, Calif., Subway sandwich shops owned by franchisee Michael Kancill, although he reports certain Subways display them — in defiance of company policy. "We don't think they're a good idea," said Jared Nixon, spokesman at Subway franchise headquarters in Milford, Conn. "It creates a nervousness among customers that I don't think is appropriate," Kancill said.

Tip cups "definitely are becoming more pervasive," said Charles King, an analyst with William M. Mercer, a San Francisco company that studies compensation. His theory: "With the strong economy, many consumers don't want to bother

with pocket change — and merchants are more than happy to relieve them of those annoying coins."

Other owners say tip jars evolved from cups filled with pennies for customers short of change. Some bagel and gourmet coffee shop operators say customers are appreciating the work that goes into filling custom orders. "We're several steps above a fast-food restaurant," said Jerud Proccione, store manager of Big City Bagels in Newport Beach, Calif.

Appreciative customers allow Marie Cole to pull in up to \$30 extra per shift from the tip cup at The Coffee Gallery in Santa Ana, Calif. "It's funny, because people come in here and spend \$1.50 on a cup of coffee and drop a \$1 bill into the jar," Cole said. "But if they go into a restaurant, you see them out there with their calculators."

Cole may be better off with the tip jar than if she were serving food. A 1996 Zagat restaurant guide's survey of 14 U.S. metropolitan areas rated the Los Angeles region dead last in tipping. Only one in four Southern Californians leave a tip of 20 percent or more for excellent service, according to the survey.

There are no studies on tip jars floating around, but the trend gathered momentum in 1990, when coffeehouse giant Starbucks started placing plain Plexiglas containers near its cash registers.

"We noticed that a lot of customers had been leaving change on the counters," said Starbucks spokesman Chris Gimbl. A spokeswoman at Irvine, Calif.-based Diedrich Coffee, which has 19 Orange County stores, said tip jars are left to the discretion of employees, and the company does not monitor them.

Neither, apparently, does the Internal Revenue Service.

All tips — regardless how small — are subject to income and Social Security taxes, according to the IRS. But tracking tip jars would be too difficult, said IRS spokesman Chris Conley.

Michael J. Houston, a University of Minnesota professor, noted that the tip cup is a relatively new phenomenon that leaves some customers confused.

"There is no standard for this kind of tipping, so it's kind of ambiguous as to what you should do," said Houston, a specialist in consumer behavior and information processing.

Seeing a tipping jar is a "reminder effect" for consumers to cough up extra change for the counter help, he said. "They're reminding people, 'Look, you're not in a McDonald's.'"

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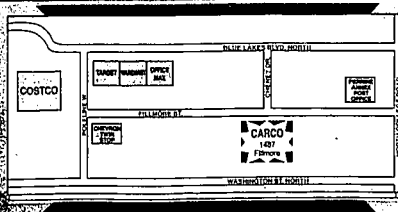
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9 4 3
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Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West North East South
3NT 2 NT 2 A
5 NT 4 Pass Pass
5 NT Pass Pass 5
Pass Pass Dbl All pass
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A Q 7
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MERCURY, Lynn, '86, 4 door, 5 spd. AC, Clean. \$1350. Call 208-734-7577.

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NISSAN - '93 Altima GXE, exc. cond., low mi., many extras. Only \$14,500. Offerer. Call 226-7929.

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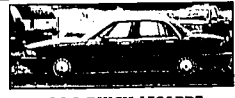
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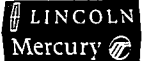
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