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Erin Andrews, J.E. prepares seed samples for genetic testing in the electrophoresis lab of Seminis Vegetable Seed Company in Jerome. Andrews is one of a group Filer High School students who participate in a school-to-work program at the company.

SEEDS OF KNOWLEDGE

Filer provides leading example of trend in business-education partnership

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer

FILER — Over the next three years students studying seed science at Filer High School will design, breed and market a new ornamental flower from a mutant bean.

The school's science department will earn any resulting profits.

Science teacher Ed Richards nearly explodes with enthusiasm when he talks about what students in his seed science class are doing. It's the second semester his students are working at Seminis Vegetable Seed Inc. across the street from school. Students earn \$8 an hour doing everything from gardening to identifying genetic markers to seeds.

Richards teaches students the science behind the skills. Seminis gives them hands-on experience in the industry.

"Students get work experience,

School-to-work programs elsewhere in the valley

- **Overhead School-to-Work projects in Twin Falls County include:**
 - **Clark and Henson high schools in conjunction with Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services.**
 - **An embroidery shop at Robert Stuart Junior High School through its family and consumer sciences class.**
 - **A year long project at Filer High School that requires seniors to research a topic, apply it to a hands-on project and by the end of the year present their work to a panel for review. Panel members will include community representatives who specialize in the topic.**

federally-funded movement in education called "School-to-Work." Schools work with local businesses, providing students with opportunities for career exploration, hands-on training, and lessons in responsibility. Federal grant money is available until 2001 to supply seed money for projects.

Filer's ornamental flowers will be developed in conjunction with a university professor who discovered the mutant bean and with assistance from Seminis. Seminis, an international seed company whose annual sales exceed \$350 million, gives Filer students broad exposure to the industry. Students work at jobs that do not require continued education and those that require more schooling after secondary graduation.

Students see how higher education can broaden their opportunities," Richards said.

Filer is a leading example of a

Murder trial ends in mistrial

Blaine prosecutor may retry case

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — An emotionally draining jury told Blaine Judge James J. May that it could not come up with a unanimous verdict in the first-degree murder trial of Michelle Baldwin.

Baldwin had been charged in connection with the January 1997 death of Anthony Sarricripa, a 23-month-old Jerome toddler. Prosecutors had contended Anthony died as the result of shaken baby syndrome, but after 23 hours of deliberation, the jury could not agree on a verdict.

Baldwin, a Blaine woman who had cared for Sarricripa before his death, faced a possible 20 years to life in prison if convicted.

May declared a mistrial Friday. A pretrial motion is scheduled for Nov. 20, at that time the prosecution must decide whether it wants to retry the case.

"At this point we're looking at retrying the case," deputy prosecutor Jim J. Thomas said. The prosecution plans to talk with some of the jurors to determine any weaknesses in its case.

Much of the case centered on complex medical testimony, over whether the injuries that killed Anthony were the result of shaken baby syndrome, or the result of trauma. The defense had suggested that Anthony suffered a fall a few days before his death.

Shaken baby syndrome is a widely accepted diagnosis among pediatricians, dentists and forensic pathologists, who speculate in the study of linking medical evidence to criminal actions, have expressed doubts about whether baby syndrome.

"It's interesting that this is the second shaken baby case in Idaho, this year that ended in a mistrial,"

Churches to promote organ donations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Churches and synagogues across the country will ask the faithful to donate more than a few dollars each Sunday. They want their children, lives and hearts — after death, of course.

Tackling a perception that religious shrines are cold and impersonal, they'll put their faith in organ donation.

"There's no factual information about the afterlife," said the Rev. Clark Lohmense, an organizer of this week's National Donor Sabbath. "We're dealing with beliefs, we're dealing with family traditions, we're dealing with what Grandma said. These are deep convictions."

One goal of the weekend is to let people know their religious beliefs don't conflict with organ donation.

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Diplomacy efforts stall; attack plans move ahead

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — United Nations efforts to divert a U.S. military attack on Iraq quieted late Friday, as the Clinton administration readied a strike plan intended to hit hard at Saddam Hussein's military and weaken his ability to manufacture nuclear, chemical or biological weapons.

The strategy calls for strikes that would last several days or more, broken by pauses to assess damage, according to a senior official at the National Security Council.

Administration officials did not say on what a strike might begin or whether President Clinton would cancel an eight-day trip to Japan, scheduled to start late today.

Any attack in the next few days would have to be limited. Military officials said they would meet at least a week to assemble the additional forces needed for a prolonged series of air strikes. Though Clinton ordered extra warplanes and troops to the region earlier this week, most had not left the United States by Friday night.

At the United Nations, the Security Council met into the night seeking a diplomatic way out and planned to meet again this afternoon.



Air Force staff Master Sgt. Daniel Brennan and his wife, Trish, say goodbye Thursday at Travis Air Force Base near Fairfield, Calif. Brennan and 399 other base airmen left for the Persian Gulf later in the day.

Clinton, Jones settle for \$850,000; no apology from president

WASHINGTON — Less than a week before impeachment hearings are set to start, President Clinton settled the case that prompted it all — agreeing Friday to pay Paula Jones \$850,000 to drop the sexual-harassment lawsuit that has dogged him for four years.

The Jones settlement does not include an apology from Clinton, which is what Jones said she wanted when she sued him in

A source familiar with the final Clinton-Jones negotiations said the deal was helped by Mrs. Jones' promise to dissociate herself from a New York real estate businessman who offered her \$1 million if she settled the case.

In settling the Jones lawsuit, Clinton resolved the case that has led to the impeachment effort against him — that in keeping his relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky a secret from Jones' lawyers, Clinton committed per-

jury and obstructed justice.

"The president remains certain that the plaintiff's claims are baseless ... the president has decided he is not prepared to spend one more hour on this matter," Clinton lawyer Robert Bennett said Friday. "It is clear that the American people want their president and Congress to focus on the problems that were elected to solve. This is a step in that direction."

Settling the Jones lawsuit does not eliminate the charges against



Why 1994? Not does the settlement curtail an admission of guilt by the president.

NATION

IMF announces Brazil economic assistance package of \$41.5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund Friday announced approval of a long-sought \$41.5 billion rescue package for Brazil designed to stop global financial turmoil from spreading to Latin America.

Under the program, Brazil becomes the first recipient of a new sort of financial assistance proposed by President Clinton in which countries that are following IMF-approved policies can get access to large lines of credit that they can draw on as needed.

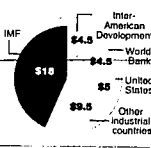
"The package is designed to assure financial markets that Brazil will have sufficient funds to pay its international obligations while it is putting its fiscal house in order."

"Brazilian authorities and an IMF team have successfully completed negotiations on a strong three-year program of economic and financial reform," said IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus.

Brazil rescue package

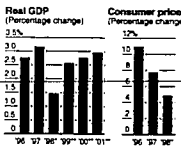
To help prevent the global financial problems that plague Asia and Russia from reaching Latin America, the International Monetary Fund announced an estimated \$41.5 billion economic package for Brazil on Friday.

The package
\$41.5 billion rescue package would be available over three years with \$37 billion ready to use in the next 12 months:



Source: IMF

The country
The three-year program targets surpluses of Brazil's GDP:



AP

For months, Brazil has been one of the most closely watched nations on the emerging markets risk list. After Asia's financial crisis last year and Russia's economic

upheaval this summer triggered panic in global markets, international investors and bankers feared Brazil would be forced to default.

Star charges Hubbell again, sends new evidence to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking at a presidential friend for a third time, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr charged Webster Hubbell with 15 felonies Friday, alleging he covered up his and Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in real estate transactions involving a failed savings and loan.

The grand jury indictment doesn't identify the first lady by name but refers to her three dozen times as Hubbell's "billiard partner." The two were partners at the Rose Law Firm in Arkansas and worked on the transactions cited in the indictment that stems from the original Whitewater case.

Hubbell immediately decried the indictment as a vendetta for his failure to provide any incriminating evidence about the first lady to Whitewater prosecutors. "I do not know of any wrongdoing on behalf of the first lady and president and nothing the independent counsel can do to me is going to make me lie about them," Hubbell said.

The indictment came on a whirlwind day in which Starr also

sent new evidence to House impeachment investigators to help them decide whether they should expand their inquiry to include allegations by former White House volunteer Kathleen Willey.

The fresh evidence concerning Mrs. Willey sent to the House Judiciary Committee does not amount to a formal referral accusing Clinton of wrongdoing, as did the one Starr sent in September.

Survivors of slain officials get aid

Legislation offers scholarships to families of dead public safety workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The spouses and children of slain police, firefighters, correctional officers and rescue workers are newly eligible for college scholarships of about \$4,800 a year.

"It's the least we can do," President Clinton said during a White House signing ceremony. The legislation expands to all state and local public-safety officers a 1996 law that created four-year scholarships — in amount equivalent to the military's GI Bill — for the dependents of federal law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

"We have to do more than build monuments to honor these peo-



Bill Clinton

ple," Clinton said. "We have to take action to prevent more needless tragic deaths ... and we have to take action to help the families they leave behind."

The president also signed a bill stiffening penalties for federal criminals with firearms. The legislation imposes an additional seven-year sentence for brandishing or pointing a gun during a

crime. Ten years will be tacked on to any sentence if a gun is fired during the crime.

For subsequent offenses involving guns, the mandatory penalty is increased from 20 years to 25 years.

Intended to put to rest a question debated in the courts, the new law also stipulates that an additional and mandatory federal five-year penalty for criminals who "use or carry" firearms applies even if the criminal simply was in possession of a gun — locked in a car trunk or glove compartment, for example — during the commission of a violent crime or drug felony.

Poll: Clinton, not Congress, should lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans prefer to have President Clinton take the lead in solving the nation's problems rather than the fractious Republicans who control Congress, a new poll suggests.

In the survey, taken after the midterm elections in which Clinton's Democratic Party picked up House seats, 65 percent of the people who were questioned gave

Clinton a favorable job rating. And about half said they wanted him to "take the lead in solving the nation's problems."

Republicans didn't fare as well in the poll, released Friday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. Only one in four people surveyed wanted congressional GOP leaders out front on the nation's issues, and

49 percent said they disapproved of the job Republicans were doing in Congress.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Russians drop orbital change request

SPACE CENTER, Houston — To NASA's relief, Russian space officials have withdrawn a last-minute request to launch the international space station into an orbit closer to Mir.

Putting the new space station considerably closer to Mir would have allowed the cash-strapped Russians to haul a few thousand pounds of scientific equipment from the old outpost to the new one.

But after "frank and candid" discussions between the two partners, Russia dropped its request, Randy Brinkley, space station program manager, said Friday.

NASA officials were stunned when Russia's prime station contractor proposed last week — just 2 1/2 weeks before the launch of the first component — that the orbital position be changed.

Jury awards \$500,000 in death of suspect

DENVER — A federal jury awarded \$500,000 to the estate of a man killed when police pumped 25 shots into his car as he fled a bar fight.

Jurors on Thursday said two officers involved in the shooting of Jeffrey Truax in March 1996 used excessive force and violated his constitutional rights, but they said he wasn't wrongfully killed because the officers' behavior wasn't "willful and wanton."

Officers Kenneth Chavez and Andrew Clary were off-duty and working security at the now-closed club 1082 Broadway when they were summoned to break up a fight between Truax, 33, of his friends and two strangers outside, according to testimony.

Clary fired into Truax's Acura Legend out of fear that Truax was about to run over Clary, who was in front of the car, Halabiy said. Chavez fired the shot that killed Truax, and he and Clary fired a total of 25 shots into the car. Scott Ferguson, who was in the car with Truax, was injured in the shooting.

More evidence of television's harm

VINCENNES, Ind. — A 62-year-old man died when his television fell on him, apparently when he grabbed it to pull himself up after a fall. Herbert Barclay died Tuesday evening. Knox County Coroner Gordon Becher listed the cause of death as asphyxiation due to compression by a blunt object.

The television, a large one designed to sit directly on the floor, was instead resting on a 14-inch table, so it was unstable even before Barclay tried to use it as leverage to pick himself up, Becher said. He did not know how much it weighed.

Compiled from wire reports

Group urges hate crime law support

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Meeting for the first time since the slaying of Matthew Shepard, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force urged activists Friday to build grassroots support for hate crimes laws so that homosexuals don't have to leave home to feel safe.

The organization is launching a campaign called Equality Begins at Home to build support for homosexuals and hate crimes laws by meeting with townspeople, holding rallies and prayer breakfasts and displaying the AIDS quilt.

Executive director Kerry Lube said members want to make sure gay people do not feel they have to move to communities where homosexuality is more accepted.

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Cancer treatment draws support

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers came to the defense Friday of a Boston scientist whose much-publicized strategy of wiping out cancer tumors by cutting off their blood supply is facing increasing skepticism.

The researchers said that they can make the approach work, even if others cannot. The strategy, developed by Dr. Judith Folkman of Children's Hospital in Boston, involves natural proteins that destroy cancer by choking off its blood supply.

Folkman's work came to wide attention last May after an upbeat page-one story in *The New York Times*. On Thursday, *The Wall Street Journal* reported

that a number of experts — including those at the National Cancer Institute — had not been able to reproduce Folkman's findings.

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Should there be special laws to deal with HATE CRIMES?

YES: Victims need special protection

WASHINGTON — George Will, John Lee, Daniel Troy, Kimberly Potter, James Jacobs, Michael Kelly, Bob Wiener and Clarence Page, all influential columnists, have signed in print in recent days that the brutal murder of Matthew Shepard in Laramie, Wyo., was a national tragedy.

Yet each of these "opinion molders" also seemed to use that tragedy as an occasion to criticize laws that provide enhanced penalties for bias-motivated crimes.

The prose has been colorful, and the turns of phrase have been clever. Such hate-crimes laws reflect "identity politics" and "theatrical empathy," according to George Will.

"Small crackings" deserve similar sentences, wrote John Lee.

These laws suggest that "one person's life is worth more than that of another," asserted Daniel Troy.

This position is evident, but their logic is ultimately unpersuasive.

Legislators across the country, state and federal, recognize the special trauma hate crimes cause, the sense of vulnerability they foster and the polarizing effect they can have on entire communities.

Lawmakers understand their responsibility to provide criminal sanctions that reflect our collective societal judgment regarding the relative seriousness of criminal offenses.

Our criminal code, for example, has long regarded the murder of a law enforcement officer, or a arson guard, or a witness, as war-

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ranting a harsher penalty than other forms of homicide.

In each of these cases the victim dies, and we should not underestimate or trivialize the sense of loss their friends and families feel, nor should we dismiss as insignificant the societal harm any violent death causes. But there are valid reasons for making distinctions between levels of murder, between intentional and negligent homicide, between murder and manslaughter.

The legislature's concern may be retribution, or it may be deterrence, or it may be some combination of these, but the message sent is that some forms of killing are more heinous than others. That is a basic truth, and the foundation for a sound public policy.

The same can be said about hate crimes laws. Five years ago, in a landmark 9-0 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a penalty enhancement concept for punishing bias-motivated crimes.

The law in question, a Wisconsin statute, did not specify that the victim had to be a member of a preferred minority.

To the contrary, the victim in the case was a white boy, and the perpetrators were African-Americans. The court recognized, as recent op-ed writers have not, that these laws are designed to protect us all — and every American, regardless of race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation, can be a po-

tential victim of a hate crime.

Indeed, a broad consensus has emerged in our society — among legislators, judges, law enforcement officials and the public at large — that hate-crimes laws address a fundamental societal problem in a constructive way. If there were no such consensus, 40 states would not have enacted such statutes.

Critics of hate crimes laws should consider our society's collective reaction to the murder of Yankel Rosenbaum in Crown Heights, the beating of Rodney King in Los Angeles, the vicious killing of James Byrd Jr. in Jasper, Texas, and most recently, the death of Matthew Shepard.

The impact of these crimes transcended the individual victim and his circle of family and friends. Each of them affected us all, because of the anti-Semitism, the racism, the homophobia and the hate such crimes reflect.

As a consequence, they should not be treated or punished like any other crime. From a societal perspective, they are more serious crimes. George Will and his friends are enjoying a moment in the limelight, but the foundation on which they have built their argument is flimsy at best.

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NO: Laws damage principle of equal justice for all

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Fifty Americans are murdered every day. We don't hear about many of them.

But the brutal killings of Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student beaten to death allegedly by two white as-albans, and James Byrd of Jasper, Texas, a 49-year-old black man dragged to his death behind a pickup truck, triggered emotional outpourings.

In both cases, law enforcement reacted quickly and defendants are on murder charges, although few interpret these facts as a sign that the justice system is working properly.

"Insufficient" is the cry. We need more laws, special laws. Our Attorney General proposes to expand federal hate crimes — which now cover offenses perpetrated because of racial, religious and ethnic status — to include victims purportedly attacked on account of their sexual orientation.

Wyoming legislators have tried for years to enact so-called anti-bias laws, only to be defeated by those concerned that such a law would give minorities special privileges.

Prejudice and group hatred certainly are lamentable, but hate-crime legislation is the wrong way to go.

First, claims that hate crimes are on the rise are absolutely false, as shown in the new book "Hate Crimes: Criminal Law and Identity Politics" by James Jacobs and Kimberly Potter. The

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FBI reported only 12 bias-motivated murders in 1996, or one out of every 1,600 murders. And only 11 forcible rapes were classified as bias-motivated (one in every 8,700 rapes), 154 robberies (one in every 3,500 robberies) and 1,443 aggravated assaults (one of every 700). These figures suggest that bias victims are a tiny share of all crime victims, not the disproportionate and growing share in a nation of intolerant bigots, as portrayed by activists.

Second, equality should trust the state justice systems more than Washington to administer ordinary criminal law. The massacre of the "different" (religious victims) by the federal government at Waco, Texas, is unimaginable by state and local authorities.

Third, hate-crime laws criminalize thought rather than conduct, as many have pointed out. Motivations are complex, so classifying crimes as bias-related is a tricky business, as is proving motivation at trial. All of it distracts attention from evil conduct.

Fourth, and most important, law must strive for equal justice for all. The blindfold and scales of Justitia symbolize the highest standards of the law: generality, impartiality and uniformity. In a diverse nation like ours, we cannot have Justitia lift the blindfold and say, "Oh, you're gay or

black, then the law applies, but you're straight or white so this other rule applies."

As far back as ancient Greece, Thucydides had a better idea: "Our laws secure equal justice for all."

Our Declaration of Independence declares, "All men are created equal" and Thomas Jefferson wrote further of "equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion." If we wander from this principle, "In moments of terror or alarm, let us hasten to retrieve our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty, and safety."

The Fourteenth Amendment of our Constitution states, "The equal protection of the law," and Justice John Marshall Earland emphatically wrote in dissent in 1886, "The universal of civil rights, all citizens are equal before the law. The humbler is the peer of the most powerful."

Martin Luther King Jr. said: "The universe is on the side of justice."

Hate-crime laws depart from this enlightened tradition, instead adopting the "Gravillan principle. All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others. Dwyn this is a radical social disaster."

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LETTERS

A rebuttal in defense of Clinton

I feel compelled to respond to a letter from Shelby Williams. He states this is not a case of "innocent" "MIL's personal life" but about "Freemasonry, Filene, etc. Evidently Mr. Williams read a 155 page report that was completely different from the real report. Forty million and four years later, what was supposed to be a real report turned out to be one of the most vicious read porn novels of all time. There was a first meeting of the alleged "Masonic" council, the rest of the report was about sex more see clear should have carefully seen restricted text, bias and ethnocentric. He went to unnecessary lengths to establish a personal encounter between Miss Clinton and the president.

There are alleged illegal contributions to the Democratic and Republican parties.

When you and Clinton and Gore were saying "we respect our country and the United States" we weren't seriously thinking of blaming President Clinton for that, too, were you in 1992. President Nixon's rule, we began our participation in the Man and Biosphere Program. The United States initiated and led the development of the treaty and was the first nation to ratify it in 1973. The American Land Sovereignty Protection Act (H.R. 631) further protects our sovereignty and real deal controversy arose.

President Clinton led to the American people to this country and to his staff. Yes, his conduct was inappropriate however, it was not a crime for divorce, not impeachment. As to the "innocent" oath, that remains to be seen. To stand in America is to stand in innocent and proven sanity. Sadly, many people in our country remain perjury.

Sadly, Flynn — the charge against her was "failure to obey a direct order," not for having an affair. As for Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, he was assigned the position of the chairman of the "Joint Chiefs of Staff" instead, he was assigned the position of vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, chairman of the Joint Land Component Oversight Council — the last job was as. All this after an adulterous affair, should we read the commander-in-chief to these same high standards?

Mr. Williams concludes his letter, saddened because the morality of our nation has deteriorated. Well, times, I wonder why that is. Too many lies about crucial matters — a "sexie isn't going to raise most of us one bit.

CHEVYL VEENSTRA Wendell

Voting is a valuable civic right

Election Day has passed, and those Idaho residents that voted have expressed their wishes for Idaho's representative government.

Also as importantly, they have carried out a civic right and responsibility. Voting for representative government is a right few people in the world have.

When I made campaign contributions and exercised my right to write, it was with these thoughts in mind. I want and expect fewer taxes, less federal government involvement in my life and fewer state regulations. I hope that elected officials are listening.

Now, I do not ride a motorcycle and there is a good chance that I never will ride one again, but I can see another tax endorsement regulation come along as well as the next guy. I currently have four endorsements on my license, and I don't want to be made to buy more. If the tax endorsement really came on, who's vehicle is next? The farm tractor, the feed truck, your bike, your sport utility vehicle, maybe a pickup truck endorsement. Look at the potential tax revenue for Idaho when the pickup driver has to be endorsed.

I would also like to thank that our newly elected officials have and gentlemen voted these local candidates: Peter Rickards, Bill Chisholm, and Randy Hansen. There may be a time when those people who depend on the Snake River Aquifer for their livelihood may actually thank Mr. Rickards and Mr. Chisholm for all their time and efforts. Are you listening farmers, Idaho Potato Commission and TICCO? As for Randy Hansen, the Democratic Party may misalign his name recognition or party affiliation in his local victory, but they can never match his efforts and accomplishments with the Valley House. Remember the Valley House exists without federal tax monies. That allows families to get a helping hand rather than being a federal flop house for suburban Idaho politicians.

For all of you ladies and gentlemen voted into office this past election, we the voters are watching.

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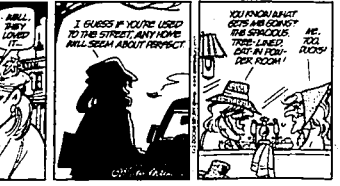
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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“(Tony) Banks scored an 8 on the Wonderlic intelligence test coming out of college. My daughter has a parakeet who could score 8 by pecking the page.”

—Ron Borges of the *Boston Globe*, commenting on the St. Louis Rams' recent *AWOL* quarterback

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
Region 18 equipment at CSI
College cross country
National championships in Kansas City, Kan.
Women's college basketball
CSI at Salt Lake CC Invitational
High school football
Deer Valley vs. Home Depot at Holt Arena, 1:30 p.m.
Girls high school basketball
Skyline at Burley
Mabard at DeLo
Denrich at R.R. River
West Side at Filer
Glenns Forsy at Rimneck
Richfield at Hansen
Idaho Falls at Minico
Valley at Oakley
Twin Falls at Timberline
Wood River at Middleton
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

IN BRIEF

Burley's Toner signs with Idaho State
POCATELLO — Ashley Toner, a three-sport athlete who has earned nine varsity letters in her career at Burley High School, has signed a letter of intent as the first recruit of the 1999-2000 Idaho State women's basketball squad.
Toner, a 6-1 senior, has lettered in basketball, volleyball and track at Burley High School. She was all-region honorable mention as a freshman and all-region first team as a sophomore and junior.
Last year, she averaged 16 points and eight rebounds per game for the Bobcats. In this season's preseason jamboree she scored 31 points and had nine rebounds in 20 minutes.
“She’s a big and strong kid, and her work ethic has really improved,” said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. “Her fundamentals and confidence are also improving.”
“We’re excited to have an Idaho player who is one of the top players in the state,” said ISU head coach Ardie McNelly.

Swimmers compete at state championship meet

IDAHO FALLS — Fourteen Bruins have qualified for today's Idaho State High School Swimming Championships.
The FFHS girls swim team finished second at the regional meet Oct. 31 and the boys finished a best-ever third.
State qualifiers in individual events include senior Mike Ashenbrenner, Kristin Bieri, Jaylene Burdick and Diana Cummings; juniors Mandee Baker, Liz Toft, Kim Zigich, Geoff Cable and Tyler Warburton; sophomore Abby Harris; Ben Hansen, Dennis Williams and Tyrell Muir; and O'Leary freshman Brian Burdick.

Minico, Burley take top spots in Region III volleyball

Minico and Burley athletes make up three of the six first team selections for the All-Region 3 volleyball team chosen by area coaches.
Spartans Lacey Searle and Shalet Creszal join Burley's Ashley Toner, Pocatello's Alezsa Malpapel and Kris Hollingsworth, Robyn Jensen and Player of the Year Erin Ricks of Highland.
Highland's Tanny Hays was named Coach of the Year.
Second team: Kristen Roemer and Lisa Levings (Twin Falls), Heidi Bumble (Pocatello), Jennifer Child (Minico), Jill Johnson and Treisha McHale (Highland).
Honorable mention: Kelli Nicholls, Keele Mickelsen and Aubrie Lannore (Highland), Julie Benson (Jerome), Stacey Warburton (Minico), Kari Coats (Twin Falls), Shawna Seams and Heidi Goicochea (Burley) and Tiffany Bird and Abby Baird (Pocatello).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Golden Eagles cruise into semifinals

UVSC squares off against SLCC in other semifinal

Francis Davis
Times-News writer

THE GOLDEN EAGLES — It was like watching a train wreck.
The Golden Eagles of the College of Southern Idaho destroyed their fellow Golden Eagles from the College of



Eastern Utah 15-2, 15-1, 15-3 in the opening round of the Region 18 tournament Friday.
The match lasted only 50 minutes with the Golden Eagles dominating from the get-go. CSI never allowed CEU a foothold in the match, quickly frustrating the visitors from Utah.
“We played well,” said CSI coach Ben Stroud. “We had a little lull in the sec-

ond game when we lost our concentration, but other than that we were really solid.”
The Golden Eagles advanced to today's semifinal against Snow, who upset Ricks. No. 5 Utah Valley State College will play No. 10 Salt Lake Community College in the other semifinal. The winners of the morning semifinals will play tonight for the SWAC championship—and the right to advance to the national tournament.
CSI jumped out to a 2-1 lead in Game 1 and did not look back. Brooke Jolley helped the Golden Eagles cruise to victory with three first-game kills, a stat

that made Stroud smile.
“I asked Fabiana (CSI setter Abreu) if Brooke paid her a couple hundred dollars before the game to set her the ball,” Stroud said with a laugh. “But it helps to get Lisa (Bruggenthies) and Brooke involved. It keeps people honest.”
Jolley finished with five kills and Bruggenthies added four. Soraya Santos led the Golden Eagles with 10 kills.
For the match, the Golden Eagles had a 500 attack percentage. At the other end of the spectrum, CEU had an awful percentage of negative 0.69.
“They could have made a little bit of a

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Kemp boots Bruins out of playoffs

Highland back scores 32 points

By Jeff Rowan
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Bruins got Kemped, shut by more than one Highland back running back.
Adding insult to maulback Ryan Kemp's 25-carry, 157-yard, 32-point night, the senior Ram's sophomore, little brother Barker broke loose on a fourth score with fewer than five seconds left in the game to put Devin Falls from the A-1 Div. II football playoffs Friday night, 35-25.
“That’s a great football team,” Bruins coach Mark Schaal said Friday night, nine weeks after watching his team lose its opener to the Rams, 17-0. “We didn’t play as well as we could have played, but we have to give credit to them.”



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Above, Joe Durham of Twin Falls pulls down a pass from Jake Robertson on a reverse to score a touchdown Friday night against Highland.

Right, Twin Falls Bruin Jake Robertson reaches for the ball in a second attempt to make a conversion try Friday night at Holt Arena in Pocatello. Twin Falls ended the season with a 51-26 loss to Highland in the A-1 Div. I state semifinals.



Carey sinks Wilder, advances to championship

By Jeff Rowan
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Rarely does the 8-man mercy rule sink into a high school football playoff game.
Friday was no exception.
The Carey Panthers, a team that 45-pointed opposing squads four times this season, made a five-point Wilder Friday afternoon in the Idaho 4A, 8-man state semifinals. Carey built a 34-0 lead at Holt Arena, but the Wildcats score twice, then slammed the door with 25 unanswered points to advance to next week's state championships.
“We got a lot of teams quick,” said senior quarterback Mike Conrussa, “and we wanted to make the receivers out of the game. We knew they were some of the best around.”



DAVID OWEN/The Times-News

Carey's Jonathan Rivara tries to get extra yardage on a run against Wilder defender Gabriel Hernandez Friday at Holt Arena in Pocatello. Carey defeated Wilder 58-12 to advance to the A-4 eight-man state championship next week.

“There might have been true during the regular season, but the Wildcats' passing game (quarterback) didn't allow with its running game Friday afternoon.
Wildier's running game prevented him from getting going, ending the first half with negative yardage.
With the Wildcats threatening to post their third game, Carey junior Joe Myers stepped a central fourth-and-1 run by senior Hernandez at the line of scrimmage midway through the fourth quarter, and Wildier's offense surrendered on downs.
Conrussa, on the other hand, was masterful, throwing one first-half touchdown to senior Greg Edwards, running for another, and hitting sophomore Jonathan Rivara for a two-point conversion and subsequent Hernandez at the line of scrimmage, who completed 34 yards running on 17 carries, and for two more first-half scores to give Carey a comfortable advantage at the

14-yard toss. Edwards galloped into the end zone again and Conrussa found Rivera from 16 yards out a minute later.
“We had four good practices this week,” Kirkland said. “We played on green grass each day. Someone came out and plowed the field — there was snow all around it — and that really helped.”
Wilder scored on a 1-yard pass play with two seconds left in a half. Lynn notched a second scoring throw to start the third quarter, but the Wildcats could muster no more.
Edwards intercepted late in the third period and ran it in and Simpson, who rushed for 75 yards on the day, rumbled home from 25 yards out in the fourth. Conrussa intercepted a second Lynn pass in the final quarter and senior Logan Hennert and Myers each added running touchdowns.

The big junior Myers raced 58 yards from the Carey 42, clear through Wilder territory, for the final score of the contest with 58 seconds left. And that's where the game was halted.
“Our defensive backs said (the Wildcats) were giving us the middle of the field,” Kirkland said. “So we went to that. The kids made good adjustments.”
Enjoying a record of 10-0, the undefeated Panthers will meet at familiar foe in next weekend's 8-man title game. If Deary beats Notus this weekend, this year would be the fourth championship meeting between these two squads. Deary would enjoy a 2-1 advantage heading into this year's big game.
Carey last won the title in 1994 while Deary collected championships in 1993, 1995, and last year.
Time, date and site of the game have yet to be announced, but Holt Arena is a likely venue.
“We hear Deary's big,” Conrussa said. “Big and slow. And they've got to come 12 hours to get here.”

SPORTS

McDowell breaks 300 mph in California

POMONA, Calif. — Friday the 13th proved to be a very lucky day for the former professional drag racer Mitch McDowell at the NHRA World Finals.

qualifying for the Nitro Funny Car main event. The speed earned McDowell a spot in the elite NHRA 300 mph club.

"That made all the bad days in my racing career disappear," McDowell gave a handful of the credit to his Los Angeles-based crew chief, Richard Barry, who has turned some of the top cars in the sport.

Only Florida racer Al Hofmann (307 mph) and world champion John Force (306 mph), exceeded McDowell's speed.

CSI

Continued from B1. "Stroud said, 'But that was our game plan — to go out and jump on them. When that happened, we were successful.'"

Game 2 was a complete breakdown for CEU as it had difficulty just getting the ball over the net. However, CSI stepped a bit at the beginning of the game, delaying the inevitable. CSI missed three straight times and four out of five times to stall the game at 4-1.

Miriam Colbre won the Golden Eagles from their mini-slump with three aces. With the score 10-1, Arienza pounded home a kill in the middle of Game 3.

Game 3 was another quick affair. CSI jumped out to a 5-1 lead in six minutes as CEU began to eye its locker room door.

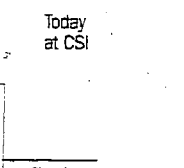
Robert and Popescu had quiet nights, each finishing with four kills. As for today's action, Stroud isn't looking for a Snow. The Badgers have played CSI well this year and are responsible for two of the five games the Golden Eagles have dropped in their 51-0 season.

"I thought our kids were ready to play tonight. But there's a lot of volleyball left," Stroud said. "Both the game they were a little bit too loose so I took them

Scenic West (Region 18) volleyball championship

Table showing volleyball championship results for Southern Idaho, Eastern Utah, and Northern Utah. Includes teams like Ricks College, Snow College, Utah Valley SC, Dixie College, Salt Lake CC, and North Idaho.

Today at CSI. CSI beat Snow 10-1 in Game 2.



CSI beat Snow 10-1 in Game 2. The Bruins were a bit out of sync in their first set, but they found their groove in the second quarter.

Wide receiver Jake Robertson took the ball at the Rams' 33 and dropped a perfect spiral into the perfect spiral into the outstretched hands of tight end Joe Durham.

Bruins

Continued from B1. The Bruins lived a bit on their ensuing drive.

Junior quarterback Tanner Harris did a fine job for the injured Brent Fowler in three, punting the Bruins on the scoreboard with a 34-yard kick to the end zone.

After Twin Falls' started the ball over on its best drive with a successful pass, the Bruins' defense stepped up to pressure the Bruins, forcing several hurried passes and holding him to 13-of-21 passing for just 97 yards overall.

back into the locker room to get them focused. This is where the season starts."

If CSI beats Snow, it's guaranteed to face a team working with less than a full tank.

"That's going to be a war. I hope it lasts 3 1/2 hours," Stroud said.

said of the semifinal match between No. 5 UVSC and No. 10 SCCC.

Snow College def. Ricks 15-11, 15-8, 15-10. In the upset of the day, Snow

Collins (22 hits) beat Ricks (33-12) in straight games — sending the Vikings back to Rexburg senior last year.

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Letter

team deserves applause. I was at the state country competition in Pocatello on Saturday, Oct. 30. I was very proud of the Gooding girls for their second-place victory.

The write-up in The Times-News failed to mention this and also neglected to mention their 18th runner, Amanda Miles. She was listed in the stats but not the story. This is very disheartening

for a freshman running varsity and is not included as a team member by the news media.

As I said in the results, they were: Carey Patterson, fourth; Jenni Nelson, sixth; Maria Bento, 11th; Amanda Miles, 18th, with Terry McAdams and Kira Seifert finishing the race by being the team to second place.

What a team! Congratulations, Gooding! Off to nationals in December!

LOIS GEHRIG Jerome

Broncos fined \$15,000 for hiding Elway injury

DENVER (AP) — The NFL fined the Denver Broncos \$15,000 Friday for not disclosing a rib injury that limited quarterback John Elway to just five plays last week against the San Diego Chargers.

Elway, listed as "out" for Monday night's game against Kansas City, practiced all week last week against the San Diego Chargers but did not come out of the locker room for kickoff.

"In my mind, there was a 99.5 percent chance that John Elway was going to play," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "I'm surely not going to tell somebody the day before the game that John has some sore ribs and make him come fire for the opposition."

"If John had started the game, there wouldn't have been any (fine). John didn't start the game and therefore we got to pay the punishment. That was my decision, my fault, so I'll pay the \$15,000."

Each week, the NFL asks teams to list their injured players in four categories: "out," "questionable," "doubtful," and "probable," meaning there is no chance of playing; "doubtful," if he has a 75 percent chance of playing; "questionable," if he has a 50 percent chance of playing; and "probable," meaning he is likely

to play. The injury report goes out Wednesday and Friday in an attempt to prevent information from being leaked to gamblers.

"Teams are ... obligated to update the report on Friday and Saturday as warranted," NFL executive vice president Jeffrey Pash said. "The policy notes with emphasis that clubs should pay particular attention to key players such as quarterback."

Elway, 38, initially injured his ribs Oct. 11 at Seattle. The Broncos (9-0) were off the next week, and Elway played the entire game against Jacksonville on Oct. 25. He aggravated the rib injury Nov. 1 at Cincinnati.

No one knew how serious the injury was at the time, and Elway returned for Denver's second series of the San Diego game but left after Chargers linebacker Junior Seau landed on his chest. Shanahan said he will not appeal the league's ruling.

"That's like going back into your house when your kids appeal to you," he said. "All of a sudden they say, 'I appeal.' You say, 'That's fine. Appeal. It stands.' They go through the punishment. No difference in the NFL."

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Returning starters shine for Carey

By Eric Machacek
Times-News writer

The Carey Panthers are expected to lead the way in the A-4 Northside sub-district with four returning starters to lead the way.

Shoshone and Dietrich will be nipping at Carey's heels coming off of 20-plus wins last season.

The Northside will have a lot of experienced leadership from coaches this season, as only two are first-year coaches.

Camas County, Ketchum, Richfield, and Bliss will all be looking to build-up their programs this season due to a lack of team depth and experience.

ISDB Raptors

Coach: Beth Price, second year
Key returners: Sr. Ida Wang (5-5 guard), Jr. Kristi Bowles (5-4 guard).

Others who will help: Fr. Lisa Miller (5-7 forward), Sr. Karen Pendleton (5-6 guard), Jr. Elizabeth Buckley (5-9 post), soph. Jennifer Ross (5-6 guard), Jr. Jasmine Harris (5-5 guard), Jr. Monica Harris (6-2 post).

Outlook: With only five players listed to play, the Raptors will have a challenging season this year.

"Like last year, we have a very young team," Price said. "With only five players, this will be a season of challenges."

Price believes the Raptors' main strength this season is willingness and determination to perform in any given situation.

ISDB begins its season against the Twin Falls Christian Academy Thursday in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Indians

Coach: Tim Chapman, eighth year
1997-98 record: 20-5, second at district

Key returners: Jr. Anna Cox (5-10 post), Jr. Amy Williams (5-5 guard).

Others who will help: Sr. Karen Pendleton (5-6 guard), Jr. Elizabeth Buckley (5-9 post), soph. Jennifer Ross (5-6 guard), Jr. Jasmine Harris (5-5 guard), Jr. Monica Harris (6-2 post).

Outlook: With only seven players on the varsity team, Shoshone is looking to its good outside shooters and a solid post position to carry the team.

"I really like our quickness on the outside and height on the inside," Chapman said. "We are balanced with good post players and good outside shooters."

The Indians may play a roll for the Indians, though. With one senior, the three juniors will have to step up and perform.

Chapman believes that Carey, Dietrich, and Camas County will be the top runners in the Northside.

"Our conference will be very competitive," Chapman said. "I think we will be right there if we can stay healthy and stay out of foul trouble."

The Indians will open up their season though visiting Kimberly Thursday.

Bliss Bears

Coach: Jamie Kohls, first year
1997-98 record: 6-12

Key returners: Sr. Jenni Sawyer (5-4 guard), Sr. Anni Gough (5-10 post).

Others who will help: Jr. Rachel Faulkner (5-10 post), soph. Naomi Ferreira (5-9 post), soph. Melena Sawyer (5-7 post), Jr. Samantha



Dietrich varsity assistant coach Shawn Thompson runs a practice drill with Rayna Jones and the rest of the Dietrich squad. The Blue Devils took second at last year's district tournament and third at the state championships, but will have to contend once again with the Carey Panthers and a tough Northside sub-district.

Girls' basketball A-4 Northside

Allen (5-7 guard), Sr. Delilah Clymer (5-5 forward), Jr. Holly Adams (5-2 forward), soph. Veronica Stewart (6-7 forward), Jr. Talisha Brown (4-11 guard), Jr. Brenda Gibbs (5-2 guard).

Outlook: Depth and height are what Kohls believes to be the greatest strength for the Bears this season.

"We have plenty of post players and a fairly tall team," Kohls said.

"We have plenty of depth with 13 girls out on the team."

Although the team has depth, the lack of varsity experience will be hard to overcome - along with a new coach.

"With a new coach, there will be a totally new program that the players will have to learn," Kohls said.

Bliss will open up its season with the Twin Falls Christian Academy on Monday.

Dietrich Blue Devils

Coach: Gene Shaw, ninth year
1997-98 record: 21-9, second district/third state

Key returners: Sr. Robin Southwick (5-6 guard), Sr. Laura Anderson (5-10 post), Sr. Rayna Jones (5-6 forward), Jr. Brandi McCowan (5-6 guard).

Others who will help: Sr. Aynsley Weber (5-8 forward), Jr. Becki Towne (5-7 forward), Sr. Kalli Norman (5-4 guard), Jr. Cindree Edwards (5-3 guard).

Outlook: Coming off a third-place finish at the state tournament last year, Shaw thinks his team will be just as good.

"We should be very quick and have good experience," Shaw said.

The team depth is Shaw's biggest worry this season with only eight players on the roster.

"We will not have a lot of depth

this season along with a lack of height," Shaw said. "Our tallest girl being only 5-10 could also cause a problem."

The first Blue Devil match-up was Friday against Murtagh. Dietrich hosts Ritz River today.

Richfield Tigers

Coach: Jim Thomas, second year
Key returners: Sr. Debra Ward (5-4 guard), Sr. Amy Hamilton (5-3 guard), Jr. Michelle Ward (5-4 guard), Jr. Anna Lackford (5-5 forward).

Others who will help: Sr. April Whitecell (5-6 guard).

Outlook: The Tigers are looking to a tough season being rebounded and not much better. The girls have a lot of experience playing together and that will be a big part of the team.

"Some of the girls have been playing varsity since ninth grade," head coach Jim Thomas said. "We have experience, but we lack height and depth."

Richfield opened up its season with Wood River Friday. It will travel to Hansen today.

Camas County Mushers

Coach: Dick Simpson, fifth year
1997-98 record: 12-11, third at district

Key returners: Sr. Lindsey Barton (5-5 guard), Jr. Jenny Royal (5-5 forward), Jr. Kristy Barton (5-9 forward), Jr. Kami Peck (5-8 forward).

Others who will help: Sr. Kelly Cook (5-5 guard), soph. Danya Simmons (5-8 forward), soph. Jesse Rankine (5-6 guard), Jr. Cami Pyyah (5-5 forward), Jr. Dendra Bailey (5-8 forward), Jr. Brande-Drudge (5-1 guard).

Outlook: Simpson is confident in the team's shooting and speed; the team will need to work on staying focused to the task at hand.

Simpson thinks this year will be a

tough conference race.

"I think the Northside is stronger this year, but only time will tell," Simpson said.

The Panthers began their season Friday with the Magic Valley Christian School. They will continue play on Monday with Hansen.

Ketchum/Sun Valley Cutthroats

Coach: Ryan Waterfield
1997-98 record: 5-10

Key returners: Sr. Lauren Borgahl (5-8), Sr. Gigi Welsh (5-7), Jr. Lindsey Woodcock (5-0).

Others who will help: Sr. Lindsey Moonahan (5-8), Sr. Rae Schweitzer (5-1), Jr. Jessica Gelet (5-6), Jr. Colleen Enright (5-8), Jr. Gen Lowe (5-7), Jr. Maddy Welsh (5-5), Jr. Katie Moonahan (5-6).

Outlook: Waterfield will look towards his three experienced starters to lead the team. The biggest concern for the team will be depth.

Camas County Mushers

Coach: Albert Stampke, first year
Key newcomers: Sr. Julia Bennett (5-4), Sr. Stephanie Gill (5-1), Jr. Maggi Bennett (5-8), Jr. Kandice Blodgett (5-6).

Others who will help: Jr. Bridget Dalin (5-9), soph. Ashley Dalin (5-4), soph. Patricia Whitley (5-9), Jr. Anzhika Backstrom (5-6), Jr. Becky Schaefermeier (5-4), Jr. Sarah Vouch (5-7).

Outlook: A solid work ethic and a lot of questions are what first-year coach Albert Stampke is expecting out of the Musher team this season.

"This is a great starting place," Stampke said. "We have good shooters and good defensive players."

The Mushers opened up their season Friday against Hansen. They will face the Magic Valley Christian School on Monday.

Jerome routs Hillcrest by 29

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME - With a combination of a dominant inside game and the outside shooting of Becky Thibault, Jerome opened BCI girls basketball season with a 67-38 rout of Hillcrest in nonconference action Friday night.

The Tigers marked their entrance into the A7 Classification at the end of the game marked a challenging week for the Tigers. On Monday two-year starting point guard and the leading scorer last year Cyria Warner moved to Utah and sophomore Dany Schvaneveldt was moved up to the varsity to take her place.

Post Camille Brittain turned her ankle on Thursday and did not play against the Knights. Then during the game senior Shuri Bingham injured her knee during a collision at mid court.

Her status at press time was not known.

With all that going on, one would think it would be a struggling Tiger squad that took the floor Tuesday night.

Jerome opened with an inside game as it took the early lead. Sophomore post Kendra West, who played for the Idaho BCI national championship team this summer, showed why she was brought up to the varsity as she scored six points in the first quarter.

Fellow post Melissa Green chipped in four of the Tigers led 14-6 after the first period.

While Hillcrest packed it in the key in the second period, Jerome made it pay by going outside. Thibault was in a zone in the second quarter. The junior guard played a perfect 4-for-4 from beyond the 3-point arc as the Tigers increased the lead to 15 points by the half.

"I've never done that before. It just came like there was nothing to it," said Thibault, who finished the game as the leading scorer with 22 points. "I think we will be good this year, we just need to play our game like we know we can."

Jerome continued to pull away after the break. Thibault crossed in another 3-point while West knocked in two straight buckets. The Tigers kept the Knights confused as they mixed it up from both inside and out.

It got ugly in the fourth period as the teams attempted more shots from the free throw line than the field keeping the officials busy.

Every player on the Tiger squad made it into the scoring column. West and Green each had 12 points while senior Nikki Martens chipped in seven. The Tigers outscored Hillcrest in every quarter as they continued to build the lead.

The Tiger junior varsity made it a sweet win as it easily defeated the Knights.

Bengals take it to Next Level

POCATELLO (AP) - Senior center Odell Stokes scored 17 points to lead a second-half surge Friday as Idaho State defeated the West Valley All-Stars 83-72 in men's exhibition basketball.

Stokes also provided 14 rebounds as the Bengals worked to a 2-0 record.

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Former CSI star scores 10 in Purdue win

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Former College of Southern Idaho standout Greg McQuay scored 10 points as No. 16 Purdue rolled past North Carolina-Asheville 101-64 in a season opener on Friday night.

McQuay played on Jim Thrash's 1996-1998 CSI squads and helped the Golden Eagles to a conference championship before he and Thrash joined the Purdue program.

Jamaan Cornell scored 20 points, 14 in the first half, and Michael Robinson added 15 for Purdue.

Carrollon Stephens and Jamaal Davis each added 11 points for the Bollweavers.

Purdue's full-court pressure forced North Carolina-Asheville into 31 turnovers.

The Bulldogs committed turnovers on their first 10 possessions and failed to make a basket in the first six minutes.

Purdue jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first three minutes behind 3-pointers from Cornell and Brian Cardinal. Cornell started the run and Cardinal's 3-pointer made it 10-0 with 17:19 left in the half.

Purdue used 13-of-14 shooting from the line to close to 38-29 with 1:00 left in the half.

Purdue outscored the Bulldogs 9-2 in the first two minutes of the second half to lead 54-31, and the Bollweavers trailed by at least 23 thereafter.



Purdue's Greg McQuay (32) goes under for a reverse layup against Matt Oalkovick of North Carolina-Asheville. In the first half Friday at Mackay Arena in West Lafayette, Ind., McQuay played for CSI from 1996-98.

Burley pulls away from Rigby, 54-47, in girls basketball season opener

The Times-News

RIGBY - Even without its star center for a quarter, the Burley Bobcats pulled away from Rigby Friday night in their season opener to win, 54-47.

With Ashley Toner on the bench in foul trouble, Burley outscored Rigby 12-5 after leading by two points at the half.

"Heidi Goicochea stepped up for us at the end with a couple of big shots," said Burley coach Angela Bergman.

Burley plays again tonight at home against Skyline.

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High school girls basketball

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SPORTS

Davenport rebounds to victory

Joins Seles, Tauziat in Advanta semifinals

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Lindsay Davenport, the top-ranked player in the world, came a slow start Friday to defeat Amy Frazier 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 and fifth-seeded Monica Seles 6-4, 6-3 in the semifinals of the Advanta Championships.

Davenport, a point away from bringing down a set and a service break, rallied to win a 6-3, 6-3 victory to ensure a meeting with Seles in the next round of the \$450,000 tournament at Villanova University. Seles had little trouble with her doubles partner, Natasha Zvereva of Belarus, in a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Frazier says she has had streak until meeting Davenport. She came through qualifying, then beat Croatia's Iva Majoli and upset 7-5, 7-5 seed Patty Schnyder of Switzerland to make the quarterfinals.

Henman clinches Hanover berth

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Tim Henman blanked Magnus Gustafsson in a third-set tiebreaker Friday night to make the semifinals of the Stockholm Open and qualify for the

Tennis

ATP World Championships.

Henman, ranked 10th in the world, won 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (7-6) before a sellout crowd at Royal Tennis Hall.

Henman, who earned the seventh and next to last berth in this month's world championships in Hanover, Germany, will play Todd Martin in the semifinals of this event.

Martin stopped Takao Sasaki's run in the Stockholm Open, beating the Japanese qualifier 6-3, 6-4 in the first quarterfinal.

Russedki ousted Daniel Nestor in a quarterfinal between two Canadian-born players, winning 7-5 (7-2), 1-6, 6-3. In the semis, Russedki will play Andrei Johnson, who edged Jason Stoltenberg, 7-5, 7-5.

Stoltenberg had upset top-ranked Pete Sampras in the first round. Russedki hurt a gluteal muscle during the match and was treated by a trainer during the second set, won by Nestor after he ripped off 19 straight points and took the last two games at love.

Kafelnikov, Rosset advance in Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW — Defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov overpowered Frenchman Guillaume Raoux 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the \$1.1

million Kremlin Cup Friday.

He was joined in Saturday's semifinals by Marc Rosset, who beat qualifier Jan Krosnak 6-2, 6-4.

The other two semifinalists — Arnaud Clement and third-seeded Goran Ivanisevic — were determined Thursday.

Kafelnikov, seeded second and ranked eighth in the world, hit two aces and the first game and broke immediately in the second. The Russian's ability to make points when he needed them, combined with Raoux's frequent unforced errors, made for a quick first set.

The match was the fourth between the two, and Kafelnikov has not dropped a game.

He, seeded sixth and a two-time Kremlin Cup champion, blizzed Krosnak with 14 aces.

Top-seeded Rios ousted in Chevrolet Cup

SANTIAGO, Chile — Juan Antonio Marin of Costa Rica upset top-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile 6-4, 6-7 (6-7), 7-5 Friday to reach the semifinals of the Chevrolet Cup tennis tournament.

The defeat blocked Rios' hopes of recovering the No. 1 ATP ranking, which he would have reached by winning his hometown tournament for the first time ever.

Also reaching the semifinals was second-seeded Felix Mantilla of Spain, who beat American Jim Courier 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).



Monica Seles of Sarasota, Fla., on Friday, shot to Natasha Zvereva during their quarterfinal match at the Advanta Championships in Villanova, Pa., on Friday. Seles won 6-0, 6-1.

Norman's game returns in Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — No need to worry whether Gene Norman still has a hot streak until meeting Davenport. She came through qualifying, then beat Croatia's Iva Majoli and upset 7-5, 7-5 seed Patty Schnyder of Switzerland to make the quarterfinals.

"This was a very, very good step," Norman said after he and Steve Elkington posted a 5-under-par 67 in a modified alternate-shot format to trail the John Daly-Fuzzy Zoeller team by two strokes in the Shark Shootout. "It was a successful day."

It was Norman's first competitive round since April 10, when he missed the cut in the Masters and had innovative shoulder surgery 12 days later that caused him to miss the next three major championships and the rest of the PGA Tour season.

He was under the gun like he will be in the Presidents Cup next month or on the PGA Tour early next year. Still, he felt some degree of anticipation when he arrived on the tee at Sherwood Country Club.

"I wouldn't say I was nervous and I wouldn't say I was anxious," he said. "I wanted to get off a solid start, and it happened that way. I felt like I played a lot of solid shots."

It was a perfect place to return for someone out of golf for the

Golf

longest stretch of his professional career. The atmosphere of the Shark Shootout, a 54-hole team event in its 10th year, is relaxed and informal.

Zoeller and Daly proved to be a perfect combination in the opening round. Once Zoeller put the ball in play, he turned to Daly and told him to "hit it hard," the same message the late Squeaky Medien gave Daly when he won the PGA Championship in 1991.

Daly missed only two fairways and cleared two creeks on the par-5 16th with a 390-yard drive.

"It's a pleasure to hit my second shot from where he hit his first one," said Zoeller, who rarely hit more than a wedge all day.

Norman's next text comes today in the best-of-three format, when he'll play his own ball on every shot.

"I'm still searching for rhythm," he said.

Augusta goes public with charity donations

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Augusta National has revealed some of its secrecy Friday, deciding for the first time to disclose its charitable donations.



John Daly, of Rogers, Ariz., left, lines up a putt with teammate Fuzzy Zoeller, of New Albany, Ind., on the 12th green during the first round of the Shark Shootout on Friday in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Hootee Johnson, who took over as Augusta chairman in May, said the home course of the Masters has given \$1 million each to the Community Foundation, FORE, Augusta and the First Tee initiative.

Augusta National has long steered clear of any commercial use of its name. The Masters is the only major golf event without a massive corporate presence, and its television contract with CBS always stipulates that commercials be kept to a minimum.

Charles uses 6 birdies to beat Nelson

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Bob Charles used six birdies to upset third-seeded Larry Nelson 2 and 1 in Friday's first round of the Senior Match Play Challenge.

Charles, seeded 14th, closed it out when he matched Nelson's par at the 17th hole.

Charles, 62, became the oldest player left in the field after 63-year-old Gary Player was defeated 3 and 2 by top seed Hale Irwin.

The top 12 money leaders from the seniors' season, plus four invited players, made up the starting field for the challenge.

Second-seeded Gil Morgan dined Bob Murphy 2 and 1.

Jay Sigel began his match against George Archer with two birdies to go ahead quickly and went on to a 6 and 4 victory when Archer conceded the 14th hole. Sigel finished with six birdies.

Bruce Sumnerhays and Dave Stockton were tied after 16 holes, but Sumnerhays went 1-up after he birdied the 17th and held on for a 1-up victory when both parred the 18th at Big Horn Golf Club.

Also, Dana Quigley defeated Jose Maria Canizares 1-up, Jim Colbert defeated Vicente Fernandez 2 and 1 and David Graham defeated Hugh Baiocchi 5 and 3.

Nothing doing in NBA lockout

NEW YORK (AP) — The poor relationship between David Stern and Billy Hunter has deteriorated so much that the union director decided Friday to give the commissioner another dose of the silent treatment.

Hunter again refused to place a telephone call to Stern, reneging on a vow he made Wednesday to touch base with his adversary and see if the process of ending the lockout can be moved forward.

Instead, Jeffrey Kessler, the outside lawyer for the union, called NBA chief legal officer Jeffrey Mishkin to say that the union saw no point in a meeting.

"If they say there's no point, then not much is likely to happen for a while," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

The lack of progress was minding-bogling to many. There have been no meetings between the sides since last Friday, and there have been no full negotiating sessions since Oct. 28.

The season cannot start until mid-December at the earliest.

"I think they need to lock themselves in a room, put a port-a-potty in there and don't open the door until they come out with a deal," said Aaron Goodwin, a member of the union's agents' advisory committee.

"At some point you've got to get something done. I think we're at that point."

Some new details about the Oct. 28 session emerged Friday, including the fact that Michael Jordan moved right to the top of the bargaining team on the first day he joined the fracs.

During that session, small groups from each side went off to a separate room.

Jordan, Hunter and Patrick Ewing represented the union team, and Stern, deputy commissioner Russ Granik and Hall of Famer Bob Lanier represented the owners.

"I don't think we were that close on an objective sense," Granik said, "but we were heading in the right direction."

After unofficial offers were tossed about by both sides, Stern and Granik left the room to speak to several owners. When they returned, the deal could not be closed.

Since then, the process has



- Day 134**
- A lock at the NBA lockout through Friday
 - Games lost Friday: 7.
 - Total games missed: 84.
 - Earliest estimated start date: Dec. 15.
 - Negotiations: Nothing scheduled.
 - The union's lawyer called the league's lawyer Friday to say there is no point to meeting.
 - Projected player salary losses: \$250 million.
 - Today's best cancelled game: Phoenix at Dallas, 6 p.m. The Suns get another look at the player they traded on draft night last June as point guard Steve Nash runs the show for Nellie's Mavs.

slowly moved to a halt.

One of the few lockout-related events that took place this week was the union's status meeting on Wednesday, after which Hunter said he would call Stern.

A rumor spread after the meeting that some conciliatory players, including Steve Kerr, had been shouted down. Even Stern said that was what he had heard.

"I don't think anybody got shouted down," countered agent Mark Bartelstein, who represents Kerr and 28 other players.

"I think the whole idea of the meeting was for everybody to throw out all their thoughts and ideas, no matter how radical or conservative. That was the whole idea. They didn't want it to be a cheerleading session."

Red Sox sign Offerman for \$26 million

Belle will meet with Steinbrenner

The Associated Press

Unable to re-sign Mo Vaughn, the Boston Red Sox went out and agreed Friday to a \$26 million, four-year contract with Jose Offerman, never thought of as a huge offensive threat.

Meanwhile, Albert Belle said he met Thursday with Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette and intends to get together next week with New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"These teams (Yankees and Red Sox) are really making the decisions easy," Belle said Friday. "They want to pay you well and they want to put you in a situation where you can win. What more could you want?"

Friday, the 10-year-old Phillies signed reliever Alan Mills to a \$6.5 million, three-year contract, and the Cleveland Indians traded pitcher Chad Ogea to Philadelphia for Phillies reliever Jerry Spradlin.

Belle, one of the most prized free agents, has until Dec. 2 to go back to the Chicago White Sox, who offered him a \$10 million salary in each of the next three seasons and gives the team a \$10 million option for 2002 with a \$5 million buyout.

He met Thursday in Tucson, Ariz., and said he's agreed to a meeting with Steinbrenner, who is unsure whether Bernie Williams will re-sign with the Yankees.

Belle said his first choice is to return to the White Sox, who refused to give him a \$14.2 million raise and allowed him to go free. Another offer from the Sox starter, third baseman Robin

Ventura, also became a free agent.

"I don't think they want me or Roberto to return," Belle said. "It just shows me there's no commitment to winning."

After Vaughn turned down a \$62.5 million, five-year plan offer, Duquette met with Belle and then signed Offerman to go to lead off and see time at first base, second base and designated hitter.

He led Kansas City with a 315 average and .403 on-base percentage this year, stealing 45 bases, hitting seven homers and driving in 66 runs. Offerman led the major leagues with 13 triples.

"I'm real happy going to play in Boston," Offerman said. "It's hard for me to say what position I'm going to play."

Offerman, paid \$2 million this season, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$4.5 million next year, \$5.5 million in 2000 and \$6.5 million in each of the following two seasons. Boston has an \$8 million option for 2003 with a \$2 million buyout.

Mills, who made \$1 million this year, gets \$1.25 million next season, \$2.5 million in 2000 and \$3 million in 2001. With the Dodgers, he reunites with Davey Johnson, his manager in Baltimore in 1996 and '97.

"I know who he can do as a manager and he knows what I can do as a reliever," Mills said.

Ogea, one of six starting pitchers the Indians had under contract, became a free agent with the emergence of young right-handers Jaret Wright and Bartolo Colon.

Ogea, a 28-year-old right-hander, compiled 11 wins and went 5-4 with a 5.61 ERA in nine starts and 10 relief appearances. "Any team that I've ever played for I've felt we can win," Ogea said. "Just because it's a

It's outta here: Ruth ball sold for \$126,500

NEW YORK (AP) — Add a new Ruthen number for the Babe: \$126,500.

That was the price paid Friday for the ball he hit in 1923 for the first home run in Yankee Stadium — a record for a baseball sold at auction. The ball was discovered in a New Jersey attic two years ago.

Four people bid on the ball, which is signed by Ruth, and the winning bid came by telephone from a buyer who did not want to be identified. The bid was \$110,000 and the total price includes the auction house's 15 percent commission.

The previous record for an auctioned baseball was \$93,500 for the ball that went through Bill Buckner's legs, allowing the New York Mets to beat the Boston Red Sox in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series. The ball was bought by actor Charles Sheen in 1992.

Mark Scala, a graphic designer from Ramsey, N.J., found the ball in his attic in the home of his grandmother's house in Irvington, N.J.

After Scala's son, Chris, dressed up as Ruth for a school project on famous Americans, 87-year-old Viola Bevilacqua remembered the ball that was

team that is rebuilding doesn't mean we can't win and we can't go to the playoffs."

Spradlin was 4-4 with a 3.53 ERA in 69 relief appearances for the Phillies, striking out a career-high 76 in 813 innings.



The first home run ball ever hit at Yankee Stadium, by Babe Ruth himself, is shown in this recent undated file photo. The ball, discovered in a New Jersey attic two years ago, was sold for a record \$126,500 early Friday morning.

given to her husband as a prize in 1927 for making the New Jersey all-state high school team.

The ball, hit by Ruth on Yankee Stadium's opening day in 1923, was kept in the attic of the house she has lived in since 1946.

"In Jerry Spradlin we have acquired a strong physical guy with a power arm who could help us in the back end of our bullpen," Indians general manager John Hart said. "Our scouts really, really like this guy."

New Miami-Heat home catches fire

MIAMI (AP) — A downtown arena under construction for the NBA's Miami Heat caught fire Friday, sending clouds of thick, black smoke billowing across the city's waterfront skyline.

Flames could be seen shooting from wooden construction material on part of the uppermost section of the partially completed \$165-million facility.

At least 10 fire trucks and 30-35 firefighters were at the site near Biscayne Bay, across Biscayne Boulevard from downtown skyscrapers.

It wasn't known what caused the fire or whether it might significantly delay construction, Miami Police Lt. David Payne said. No injuries were immediately reported.

"They had a welder working up there around 3 o'clock. That may have sparked something," Payne said as firefighters struggled to get water up to burning planks at least seven or eight stories high.

The highest ladders reach only 100 feet and the fire was still out of reach, Miami Fire Capt. Joe Fernandez said.

Shaftways running up and down the concrete structure are future elevator shafts. Concrete stairwells had not yet been poured.

A Miami-Dade County firefighting helicopter was called in to dump water on the fire.

There was no fear of a structural collapse because the burning wood planks were in place to form molds to pour concrete on top of steel reinforcing rods, Fernandez said.

SPORTS

Something odd for 49ers

Something new for Falcons

By Dave Goldberg and The Associated Press

Ho-hum, the San Francisco 49ers could be in first place in the NFC West after Sunday's game against Atlanta. Wow, the Falcons could be in first place in the NFC West.

"It's time to get ready (for the playoffs)," wide receiver Jerry Rice of the 49ers (7-2) said. That's what Rice has said many times.

"The game is going to be the biggest of the year," quarterback Chris Chandler of the Falcons (7-2) said. Falcons players haven't often talked like that 10 weeks into a season.

The Falcons, playing at home after a big 41-10 win at New England, will have to stop the NFL's top offense (42.2 yards per game). The 49ers, however, struggled in beating hapless Carolina 25-23 last week.

Goldberg says: The Falcons are confident, the 49ers aren't. There have been bigger upsets. **FALCONS, 31-20**

Steelers (+1) at Oilers

The Steelers (6-3) will try to remain no worse than one game behind Jacksonville in the AFC Central by avoiding a second loss in three weeks to the Oilers (5-4). The Oilers won 41-31 at Pittsburgh Nov. 1. Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart had his best game in a 27-20 win over Green Bay Monday night. The Oilers will be looking for a fifth win in six games behind the passing of Steve McNair and the running of Eddie George.

Goldberg says: The second meeting in three weeks. When that happens, go with the loser of the first game. **STEELERS, 41-31**

Patriots (+2 1/2) at Bills

Each team is 5-4 and needs a win to stay in the AFC East race. Both are coming off losses. The Bills' loss was the first in four games for quarterback Doug Flutie as a starter. Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe has done well against the Bills—a 6-1 record, with 1,765 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Goldberg says: The Patriots' injury list continues to grow. **BILLS, 16-10**

Cowboys (-3 1/2) at Cardinals

The Cowboys (6-3) had a chance to increase their NFC East lead to two games over the Cardinals, a team they've beaten in 15 of the last 16 meetings. Flutie as a starter, Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe has done well against the Bills—a 6-1 record, with 1,765 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Goldberg says: The Patriots' injury list continues to grow. **BILLS, 16-10**

After 103 years, K-State is ready

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Kansas State last beat Nebraska 30 years ago. But the anguish has lasted a lot longer: Kansas State fans have been waiting 103 years for this game.

"Since World War II, we had been in a seemingly endless down cycle," Kansas State president Jon Wolfard said of a team that between 1954 and 1991 had three NCAA probation and two winning seasons.

"There weren't a half-dozen Kansas State fans who would have thought we'd ever play a game of this magnitude. For most of our history, this game would have been thought of as impossible."

The only Kansas State participant who refuses to recognize that today's game is the biggest in school history might be the person most responsible for bringing it about.

"I can't tell you I don't try to address that with our players," said coach Bill Snyder, who 10 years ago took over the lostest program in the history of major college football.

"I certainly wouldn't make light of the desire to win the ballgame. The No. 2 Wildcats (9-0, 6-0 Big 12) find themselves in the almost unend of position of being 10-point favorites over the No. 11 Huskers (8-2, 4-2 Big 12) on the luster of this showdown by losing to Texas A&M and Texas.

"Whichever way it goes, I'll be glad when it's over," said Jeff



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young (8) scrambles past Atlanta's Travis Hall for a first down during the second quarter Sept. 27. The 49ers won the game 31-20, and the two teams meet again Sunday for sole possession of first place in the NFC West.

Goldberg says: The Cards' last three games were two-point wins over 2-7 Detroit (now 2-7) and Washington (now 1-8) and 34-7 loss to the Giants (now 3-6). Besides, when the Cowboys go to Tempe, they usually have the crowd on their side. **COWBOYS, 21-8**

Buccaners (off) at Jaguars

The Bucs (4-5) hope their NFC top-ranked defense (275.1) can help get them to 500 by stopping the AFC's third-ranked offense (328.4), led by Scott Brunell, the AFC's No. 3 passer. The Jaguars' Fred Taylor also is No. 3 among AFC rushers, with 611 yards.

Goldberg says: The Bucs are desperate. But they're 0-4 in 20 at home. The Jags have won 19 of 20 at home. **JAGUARS, 22-15**

Bengals (off) at Vikings

Despite arthroscopic knee surgery less than a week ago, Randall Cunningham is expected to start at quarterback for the Vikings (8-1). Corey Dillon, who rushed for 196 yards in the first three games for the Bengals (2-7), has run for 584 in the last five.

Goldberg says: Jay Fielder will also be surely be the quarterback for the Vikings. He'll be all right if he just throws jump balls. **VIKINGS, 24-20**

Dolphins (-3) at Panthers

It's the first-ever meeting between the Dolphins and Panthers (18). Dan Marino needs four touchdown passes to become the first player to throw for 400 TDs, but that's not likely to happen

in one game in a season where the Dolphins are concentrating on running the ball.

Goldberg says: Miami is 5-0 at home, 1-3 on the road and the win at Indianapolis. **PANTHERS, 9-6**

Jets (-6) at Colts

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde, the AFC's top-rated quarterback, will be looking to go 7-0 as a starter for the Jets (6-3). Rookie Peyton Manning ranks second in the AFC with 2,013 passing yards, but he has thrown 18 interceptions and only 12 touchdown passes.

Goldberg says: A perfect time for a letdown by the Jets. So Tuna will run and rave this week. **JETS, 27-10**

Eagles (+4 1/2) at Redskins

The Eagles (2-7) are looking for a sweep of the Redskins (1-8). Eagles running back Charlie Garner had a career-high 129 yards on 16 carries in a 10-9 win over the Lions last Sunday.

Goldberg says: Isn't one of these enough? **REDSKINS, 19-8**

Rams (+3) at Saints

Quarterback Tony Banks has completed 60.4 of his passes for the Rams (3-6). Rookie Cam Cleeland of the Saints (4-5) is tied for second among NFC tight ends with 28 catches.

Goldberg says: Mike Ditka promoted Kerry Collins the start and Collins has got it. **SAINTS, 17-10**

Ravens (-1) at Chargers

Craig Whelhan will start at quarterback for the Chargers (3-6) in place of rookie Ryan Leaf, who has a 39.9 rating. Cornerback Rod Woodson has five interceptions, tied for second in the league, for the Ravens (3-6).

Goldberg says: Ryan Leaf has been benched for Craig Whelhan, 0-8 as a starter last season. **RAVENS, 15-11**

Seattle's (-1) at Raiders

Quarterback Donald Hollis is 30 as a starter for the Raiders (6-3). The Seahawks (5-4) lead the NFL with 37 sacks, only five less than they had in the entire 1997 season.

Goldberg says: The second meeting in three weeks. When that happens, go with the loser of the first game. **SEAHAWKS, 31-18**

Packers (-7 1/2) at Giants

The Packers (6-3) will try to snap a four-game road losing streak to the Giants (3-6). Packers quarterback Brett Favre needs 47 yards passing to reach 25,000 yards in his 10th game, which would make him second only to Dan Marino (92 games). The Giants, floundering on offense, will try to avoid a three-game losing streak.

Goldberg says: Under Mike Holmgren, the Packers are 1-10 outside on artificial turf and are about out of running backs. But Brett Favre is enough firepower against the puncheon Giants. **PACKERS, 20-10**

Bears (off) at Lions

The Bears (3-6) will be trying for a season sweep of the Lions (2-7) that would increase their series lead to 78-55. Barry Sanders was held to 38 yards on 14 carries by the Bears when they won 31-27 Oct. 4.

Goldberg says: Charlie Batch is only a rookie, but has more experience than Steve Senstrom. **LIONS, 20-17**

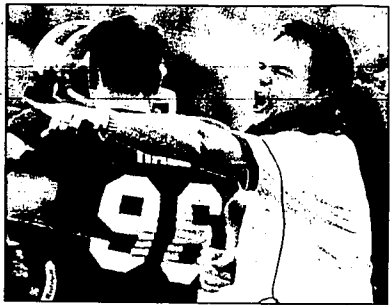
Denver (off) at Kansas City (Monday night)

1. John Elway's ribs hurt and he may not play.
2. The Chiefs are desperate.
3. Deep down, Mike Shanahan wouldn't mind taking off some pressure by losing one.

BRONCOS, 21-13

Last week: 5-10 (spread), 8-7 (Straight up).
Season: 67-65-3 (spread), 85-50 (Straight up).

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Arkansas head football coach and former Boise State coach Houston Nutt shoots to his players from the sidelines against Kentucky Oct. 3 in Little Rock, Ark. Tennessee and Arkansas are both 8-0 and 5-0 on the Southeastern Conference and meet today.

Vols, Razorbacks: unbeaten, unexpected

The Associated Press

Who would have thought before the season that when Tennessee played Arkansas the Vols would be No. 1 in the country and both teams would be undefeated?

And who would have thought Arkansas would suddenly be among the college football elite and ranked No. 10? This, after all, is a team whose coach was fired after a 4-7 record last year.

"Nobody gave us a chance," Arkansas coach Houston Nutt said. "Everybody picked us last in the SEC West, and here we are getting ready to play one of the biggest games in the country this week."

Nutt has rejuvenated the program, gotten the team to cut down on penalties and turnovers and benefited from the return of injured tailbacks Madre Hill and Chrys Chukwuma.

But even Nutt didn't expect this. "We thought we were going to have a good team," he said. "But 8-0 and playing the No. 1 team?"

While Tennessee is risking its first No. 1 ranking in 42 years, No. 2 Kansas State and No. 3 UCLA face tough tests. Kansas State meets No. 11 Nebraska in Manhattan, Kan., and UCLA faces a dangerous Washington team on the road.

Tennessee and Arkansas are both 8-0 and 5-0 in the Southeastern Conference. They could meet again in three weeks in the SEC championship game in Atlanta.

Both teams have something to prove: Arkansas wants to prove it can play with the best; Tennessee wants to prove it's the best.

"I still feel we're against the odds," receiver Cedrick Wilson said. "We could beat Arkansas and drop."

The teams play similarly on offense and defense and have virtually identical statistics. "They come to hit you," said Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin, who has completed 75 percent of his passes in the last four games. "A lot of teams like to mess with your mind, but they come to tackle."

Arkansas leads the SEC in rushing defense, giving up only 83 yards a game. Tennessee leads the league in rushing offense, averaging 217 yards a game.

Arkansas has gone from the worst running team in NCAA Division IA last year to fifth in the SEC at 67 yards a game. "It doesn't matter what you show them," Vols defensive coordinator John Chavis said. "You can put nine or 10 guys on the line and they still run the football."

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Kelly, who leads a linebacking corps Kansas State fans believe is the finest in the country. "That's all people want to talk about, Nebraska and Kansas State, but I know Nebraska took their season one game at a time just like we're taking ours. And now it's here, and it's going to be played here in Manhattan, and it's going to be a good game."

Based on comparative scores, the Wildcats deserve to be favored. They cloberbed Texas 49-7, and the Longhorns snuffed Nebraska's long home winning streak with a 20-16 victory in Lincoln. Oklahoma State fell 52-20 to the Wildcats. But Nebraska needed a last-second goal line stand to preserve a 24-17 win.

Iowa State lost in similar fashion to both, 42-7 to the Huskers and 52-7 to Kansas State.

Would a victory by the long-wolfed Wildcats signify a passing of the torch?

"We won't pass along anything to anybody," said first-year Nebraska coach Frank Solich. "Everybody's got to earn what they get, whether it's through us or through somebody else. So far, they've (Wildcats) earned everything they've got."

The Huskers, who seem to lack the defensive stalwart and game-

breaking tailback that characterized so many Nebraska teams of the past, will be facing the Big 12's total offense leader in quarterback Michael Bishop.

Bishop has thrown for 18 touchdowns and run for 10 this year. His only loss in 45 games at junior college and Kansas State was last year's 56-26 drubbing at Nebraska.

What Bishop thinks of the big game is a mystery, however, since Snyder has not let him speak to the media since he supplied somewhat inflammatory bulletin board material before the Colorado game Oct. 10.

"We do have a good defensive team," Solich said. "We have a defensive football team that practices hard, and they'll be active. We'll give our best shot at trying to slow him down."

The entire Manhattan community has been abuzz all week, and extra police have been called from around the area to keep any postgame celebrations from getting out of hand.

"I'm everything," said Kansas State wide receiver Gavin Perles. "I'm excited, I'm anxious, nervous, just everything."

One thing in the Husker's favor might be their experience with big games and hostile crowds.

"Since I've been here, we've always been playing for the title," Nebraska fullback Joel Makovicka said.

SPORTS

Golf prodigy chases his European tour card

LONDON (AP) - Four months ago, Justin Rose made a serious run at the British Open. That was the easy part.

Now comes the real work for the 19-year-old Englishman. Since turning professional following his stunning fourth-place finish at Royal Birkdale - just two strokes behind winner Mark O'Meara - Rose has been painfully reminded that he's still, after all, a teenager.

He's played eight tournaments since then - and missed every cut. Without a cent of earnings to guarantee a place on next year's PGA European Tour, Rose has to win his card at qualifying school beginning Wednesday in southern Spain.

Of the 180 players entered, only 75 will get their card. Nobody will be under more pressure than Rose, who produced a stunning 64 on his final shot as an amateur, holing a 45-yard pitch on the 2nd hole of the British Open.

The British tabloids immediately likened him to Tiger Woods and proclaimed he had more potential than Seve Ballesteros' only, 18-year-old Sergio "El Niño" Garcia, often considered Europe's best young player.

"I was floating in cloud-cuckoo-land," Rose said. "I don't regret anything, not even missing the cut. I am disappointed but I feel stronger for it."

"Now I feel I am no longer in a tumble-dryer going round and round and then being hung out to dry. Now I am ready for the school."

Adding to the pressure is his first major endorsement deal, signed last week with ball manufacturer Maxfli. The performance-related deal could be worth as much as \$1 million over three years.

There is criticism that Rose, who turned 18 two weeks after the British Open, should have remained an amateur a bit longer. Woods, 4 years his senior, said at the time "it would be very difficult for me to turn pro at that age."

Rose's father, Ken, and manag-



Britain's Justin Rose reacts after he chipped in from the 18th fairway on July 19 at Royal Birkdale Golf Club, in northwest England on the final day of the 1998 British Open Golf Championships.

er Mike Todd downplay that notion but admit Rose was probably too laid back in the eight tournaments.

"The Justin Rose since the Open is not the Justin Rose with the killer instinct," said his father. "By his own admission he wasn't as prepared as he could have been," Todd said. "He didn't drive the ball very well in those tournaments and it affected the rest of his game."

Qualifying school is a grueling six rounds at San Roque and neighboring Real Club de Golf, both of which are next door to Valderrama, site of the 1997

Ryder Cup. One British newspaper dubbed the six days the "Pain in Spain."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

TF man dies in accident on I-84

MOUNTAIN HOME ■ A two-vehicle accident on Interstate 84 killed a Twin Falls man Thursday and sent his wife to a Boise hospital in serious condition.

George Nye, 72, died after being ejected from his van, which was rear-ended by a semi-truck around 2 p.m. near Mountain Home, the Idaho State Police said.

His wife, Betty J. Nye, 69, also was ejected and was in serious condition Friday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

The Nyes were driving east on I-84 when the semi driven by Max Day, 55, of Sandy, Utah, rear-ended their van and sent it off the highway. The couple was ejected in the collision, the ISP said.

Citations were not issued, but the accident was under investigation.

Officers charge man with lewd conduct

TWIN FALLS ■ A Twin Falls man was in court Friday to face a charge of lewd conduct with a minor.

Allen George Parker, 24, was being held on \$100,000 bond while waiting for his Friday preliminary hearing.

Parker was arrested after authorities found him sleeping with a 14-year-old girl, a police statement said. The girl, a runaway, told police Parker was her boyfriend and they had been having sex for three weeks, the statement said.

Authorities went to Parker's apartment because he failed to report to his probation officer, the statement said.

Hog farm promoters to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS ■ Promoters of a proposed local hog production facility will host an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Brent Dame of Idaho Premium Pork and Pat Florence of Independent Meat will host the meeting at Cavanaugh Canyon Spring Hotel on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The meeting is open to the public.

Antique, collectibles show opens today

FILER ■ Magic Valley's Antique and Collectibles Show and Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Merchant Building on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Admission is \$1, and children under 12 get in free. Items available include desk furniture, pottery, primitives, dolls, quilts, cowboy stuff, deco, crocks and Beanie Babies.

The show is promoted by Dana Jo Cameron of Blue Cow Antiques. For more information, call 532-4439 or 532-4565.

Buhl council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday

BUHL ■ The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 203 N. Broadway.

New business the council will consider includes the Buhl Animal Clinic to be the city dog pound for 1998-99; proposed addresses of 201 Warren St. for Tacos El Korita and 227 N. Broadway for the city parking lot; bid for 1998 Isuzu bucket truck; Dale Riedel with the Buhl-to-Wendell study; and Richard Hill with an update on ARTEC, the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: David Brian Sapper. Age: 20. Description: White male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 150 pounds, blue eyes and blond hair.

Charged with Probation or parole violation on burglary conviction. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information on Sapper to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.



Crapo: Force may be necessary

By Robin Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho's newest U.S. senator applauded the American military buildup in the Persian Gulf, saying the use of force would be terrible, but a necessary consequence for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Idaho's senior senator, Republican Larry Craig, said he would not comment on the buildup until a later date.

... it is critical that we stop Saddam Hussein ...

"I've been concerned for several years that the United States has not been firm enough with Saddam Hussein in insisting that the terms of the Gulf War settlement be honored," said Sen.-elect Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

Hussein has shown he will not honor those obligations, Crapo said.

As part of the 1991 Gulf War peace accords, Iraq agreed to allow weapons inspections to ensure they were not rebuilding their arsenal. However, the U.S.-led weapons inspection team has continually run into problems.

The United States spent much of the beginning of the year threatening to attack unless Hussein allowed the team greater latitude in its efforts. But at the last minute, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan brokered a deal, claiming the

volatile situation until recently.

Eisenstein has continued to stymie the weapons inspection team, and President Clinton said the time has come to use force.

"Because of that, I believe it may ultimately become necessary for the United States to use force," said Crapo, Idaho Falls. "That would be unfortunate, but it is essential that we stop Saddam Hussein from using weapons of mass destruction, or the price we pay may be much higher later."



John Hagen of Big O Tires on Pole Line Road says he has received some complaints about the snow tire policy, but is sticking to it.

It's 4 studs or no studs Dealers won't put just 2 studded tires on some cars

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer



Bulletin in Bend, Ore. The plaintiff is suing...

TWIN FALLS ■ Car owners expecting to put two studded snow tires on their front-wheel drive cars this winter will have trouble finding someone to do it.

A new policy by Northwest Tire Dealers Association has local tire dealers refusing to put fewer than four studded snow tires on front-wheel and all-wheel drive cars. Rear-wheel drive cars are not affected.

The change means car owners will have to buy up to four tires before dealers will put them on, even though an state law requires four snow tires.

"It isn't a law to sell more tires," said Steve Thompson of Les Schwab Tire Centers on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"It's an inconvenience and expensive. We realize that. But we have to live with all the safety issues involved," he said.

Those issues include the loss of traction that can cause skidding and spin-outs on icy roads, he said.

The Idaho Transportation Department recommendations reading the car's owner's manual for snow tire requirements.

"It has been recommended for years, but it hasn't been enforced like it is this year," Thompson said.

One reason for the stricter enforcement is a pending \$1.3 million lawsuit in Oregon. Richard Kindness of the Northwest Tire Dealers Association told the *Time*

Some customers have taken the policy in stride, but others have left the store angry, vowing to find someone else to do it, said John Hagen, manager of Big O Tires on Pole Line Road.

Even if somebody is angry, "we're still going to stick to the policy," he said.

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Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Developer seeks approval for Hagerman project

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING ■ Developers presented a proposal for a subdivision to the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission Friday afternoon.

Western Legends has made two applications for separate sections of a proposed development in the Hagerman Valley. The Bluffs proposal was approved with certain conditions.

The Spring Valley Ranch portion was returned to planning and zoning after Hagerman residents appealed the approval - planning and zoning failure to

notify interested parties of a site visit they made prior to approval.

Upon opening the public hearing on Western Legends' proposed subdivision, The Lakes at Spring Valley Ranch, commissioners immediately recessed and traveled to Hagerman to fulfill county commissioner's ruling that a second site visit be held with proper notification. No testimony could be taken during the site visit.

Previous testimony is still part of the record, but local attorney Tom Arkoosh, representing Buckeye Ranch in opposition to the development, requested.

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Raft River High School students gain perspective through eyes of homeless

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA ■ Their classroom didn't have a chalkboard, desks or textbooks. Instead, Raft River High School sociology students learned Friday's lesson through the eyes of the homeless.

"I wanted to give them a big eye-opener," teacher Jeanne Allen said. "What is like to hit rock bottom."

Friday's visit to the Helping Hands Mission in Burley had a visible impact on Allen's students. By the time they returned to school, their previously carefree manner had turned sober.

"I have a bigger appreciation for everything I have," junior Cassie Smith said. "This isn't something to laugh at. It's serious, not just something we've seen on TV."

The students rode a bus to the mission to deliver lunch and boxes of donations from the Raft River student body. Each class had been assigned a canned food, personal item or soap product to be donated to the mission.

"This is great because we get out of school for the day," sophomore Matt Harman said.

As the bus pulled away from familiar surroundings, homelessness was only a picture from TV or the movies.

"I pictured it as a big open room with long tables and lots of



Raft River High School students Triana Hilt and Cassie Smith carry a box of canned goods from a school bus to the Helping Hands Mission in Burley. The RHHS sociology class Friday prepared lunch and delivered canned goods donated by the student body.

beds along the walls," junior Triana Hilt said.

As the real-life mission, the students were greeted by Helping Hands residents and mission manager Shannex.

Together they carried the canned goods into the mission.

"The food and the mission will feed a lot of people," said Hilt's husband, Mike.

The students and residents then shared a lunch and meaningful conversation. Mic encouraged

the students to earn good grades and to attend college.

"Nobody wants to live in a homeless shelter if they can avoid it," she said. "And if you don't get serious about education, a shelter isn't far away."

Raft River Principal Mary Alice Telford said the school's mission is to prepare students for the real world - "and this is as close as it gets."

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Spokane County fires manager

SPOKANE (AP) — After warning employees not to use e-mail to send inappropriate material, a top county official was fired Friday, in part for using the electronic message system to send sexual jokes and intimate comments.

Spokane County commissioners fired Dennis Scott from his \$83,000

job, citing a variety of management failures, including inappropriate use of e-mail and allowing a personal relationship to impact the work environment.

"You can no longer effectively manage the Spokane County Public Works Department," the commissioners said in a termination letter.

Farmers' Market extends season

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market's five-month season is slowly expanding, and building toward year-round activity.

The Farmers' Market, traditionally running from early May to the third week in October, will be in the Main Street Plaza today.

For the purpose, manager Steve Tanguy said, it is to give vendors business as close to year-round as possible.

"We want to extend the season by having a craft and bake sale," Tanguy said.

The Farmers' Market, just given non-profit status, creates an

What, when, where

What: Farmers' Market
Where: Main Street Plaza
When: Today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

important chance to sell goods. "Twin Falls has a severe lack of micro-businesses," Tanguy said.

"We're not really accessing the ethnic diversity we should have. This brings diversity to Twin Falls."

By extending the season, developers' businesses would get a foothold. The basic concept of the Farmers' Market is to help business develop slowly while helping business people spend a minimal amount of money.

"We're going to try to do more next year," Tanguy said. "We're

going to use this as an experiment. Every year we'll try to do more and more until we go year-round."

It will be the usual variety of baked goods, produce and handmade crafts at today's market, and its unique dynamic between merchant and consumer.

"The difference in atmosphere is you can talk to the people who grew the vegetables and made the pies," Tanguy said. "Any question you have can be answered at the Farmers' Market. It's a great big social event and a giant extended family."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 736-7828.

SERVICES

Frances C. Johnson, of Boise, 10 a.m. today at the Church of Christ, 1555 N. Linder Rd., Meridian (Azzaron Funeral Services Home of Meridian).

Michelle E. LaPrise of Jerome, 10 a.m. today at Saint Anthony's Parish, 582 Second Ave. E. in Wendell (Demary's Funeral Chapel of Gooding).

Sandra E. Hutton of Hazelton, 11 a.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church, 582 Second Ave. E. in Wendell (Demary's Funeral Chapel of Gooding).

Mac G. Murray of Rupert, noon today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; family and friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the funeral.

Ernest J. Negandhi of Eshburn, noon today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 222 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral.

at Payne Mortuary.

Ron Green of Burley, 1 p.m. today at the McComman LDS Stake Center; the family will receive friends from noon to 12:45 p.m. at the church.

Charlene J. Gagnon of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Charles E. Crowsaw of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

James D. Forsythe of Muskegon, Okla., graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery,

Edna V. Graham of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at Rupert United Methodist Church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary

Rupert Chapel).

John V. Williams of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Lyleanne Ketterling of Burley, 2 p.m. Monday at Rupert United Methodist Church; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

William Mallory of Hailey, Vigil Mass at 7 p.m. Monday; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, both at Saint Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Marcus B. Skeem, of Chehalis, Wash., graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0922, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Mo, one sister, Carole Sue Hoover of Conway, Ariz., three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

He will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her.

In place of flowers, the family suggest donations to the American Cancer Society.

PAUL

Del S. Hatt, 93, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, at his home.

He was born April 25, 1908, in Seaman Park, Utah. The son of Frank and Anna Ellison Hatt. On June 26, 1925, he married May Berg in the Salt Lake Temple. He had three children: Payson, Utah, and Bernice and his late wife. He was a member of the West Ward and stake president of the Nepco Stake. He worked at the Strawberry Water Board for 15 years. In 1959, he moved his family to Idaho where he became a farmer. Shoshone and Gooding, he owned the Wendell Cafe and later in Wendell. He worked as a member of the Idaho State Fair. He enjoyed selling real estate, tennis and golf.

Del is survived by his wife May of Twin Falls, his daughter, Carmel (Carmy) Schwager of Jerome, a granddaughter, Paul (Sheila) Schwager of Meridian and Ryan (Holly) Schwager of Moscow one brother, Delbert Hatt, two sisters, Helen and Delbert. Both (Lawrence) Mower, Blanche (Clair) Hill, Margie (Ray) Peterson and Della (Gran) Peterson and a special sister-in-law, Emma Cook. Del will be preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Delbert Hatt, his wife, Helen and June Cook. The family wishes to express their appreciation to Hospice and Del and May's friends for their caring. He was a great husband, dad and grandfather.

A service for Del will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the LDS 5th Ward of Mountain St. in Twin Falls with Bishop Tom Kershaw conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to Hospice, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

HOUSTON, MO.

Donald E. Coats, 67, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1998, at his home.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Burley. He was preceded in death by his wife Norma and his father, Harold Coats.

Survivors include his mother, Fern Coats of Houston, Mo., his daughters, Cindy Wade of Solih, Idaho, and Susan Miller of Vancouver, B.C., three brothers, Robert "Bob" Coats of Mt. Vernon, Mo., Keith "Bum" Coats of Houston, and Kenneth Coats of Kirkwood,

DEATH NOTICES

Gertrude Beam — TWIN FALLS — Gertrude Beam, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, at Sun-Care-Care Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Robert E. Gill

BURLEY — Robert Eugene Gill, 68, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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

Cecile I. Loucks

BURLEY — Cecile I. Loucks, 97, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, at Parke Vee Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Monticello Memorial Park in California.

George Nye

TWIN FALLS — George Nye, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hunt, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital from

injuries received in an auto accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Michael B. Robertson

TWIN FALLS — Michael B. Robertson, 50, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise following a sudden illness.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Jack Tolman

JEROME — Jack Tolman, 63, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, at University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East Ave. B; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church.

Raymond J. Weaver

WEWELL — Raymond John Weaver, 75, of Wewell, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, at his home.

At Mr. Weaver's request, no service is planned. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

FILER

Richard P. Tschannan, 80, a Bliss resident, died with his family by his side on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a recent illness.

Richard was born Sept. 2, 1918, in Parma to Rudolph and Josephine Tschannan. He attended school in Bliss and graduated from Gooding High School in 1936. In 1940, he enlisted in aircraft school in Los Angeles, Calif., and worked for Lockheed Aircraft. In 1942, he enlisted in the United States Navy, served in the Pacific, and was discharged in 1945.

He married his wife of 52 years, Shirley B. Tschannan, in 1965. Two grandchildren, Matt Exon of Twin Falls and Terri Exon of Mountain Home, and two great-grandchildren, Brandon and Burglar, are also survived by a brother, John Tschannan of King Hill, and a sister, Barbara Gardner of Gooding.

His funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Bliss

Albert Ray Jenks, 86-year-old Paul resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Albert was born Feb. 7, 1918, in Oklahoma City, the son of Charles Albert Jenks and Ozella Pearl Totten. He attended schools in Oklahoma. He and his father ran an oil and water-grilling business. While doing this, he met his wife, Ellen Hubert, and they were married Oct. 15, 1934, in Oklahoma City. They later moved to California where he joined the Army during World War II and worked in the shipyards as a welder. In 1971, they later moved to California where he has since resided. He enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting. He was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventists.

His funeral was held at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Seventh-Day Advent Church, 1250 21st St. in Eshburn. Friends called one hour before the service at the church. Services were under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Felony dismissals

Francis Lauriano, 23, 800 N. 800 W., No. 3, Salt Lake City drug store sale violation, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

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Minidoka County

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Vanessa Osterhout and Kenneth Pool, both of Burley; Jennifer Jensen and Corinne Shauer, both of Hupert; Michelle Roman of Paul; and Alfred Ward of Malta.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Admitted
Larue Adams of Oakley; Jennifer Carata, Christa Child, Isaac

Jensen and Ruth Rowley, all of Rupert; and Teri Christensen and Vera Cosakos, both of Heyburn.

Births
Babies were born to Thayne and Jennifer Jensen and Michael and Christa Child, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Theo J. Wickel of Rupert and Malissa Page of Jerome.

Released
Tina Perez, Twynya Perkins and Romelia Caldera, all of Rupert; and Lois Whinkler of Malta.

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Poets

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is entitled to a good dog, a good horse and a good woman," he said.
His father told him he would find a good dog at an early age and a good horse in the early part of his life. A good woman will come a little later.
"If you are lucky that woman will be the one that will put you away," he said. "The older I get the more I believe and hope my wife will be the one who will close the casket lid and put me away."

Event Info

Today's sessions of the Cowboy Poetry and Music Show will be held at Burley High School at 15th and Burke Street. Open sessions, free to the public, are from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The storytellers' contest is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The evening show is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen sponsor the event.



Bruce 'Loose Lip' Plinson recites a poem at this weekend's third annual Cowboy Poetry and Music Show.

There are also those who once lived that life, but because it became impossible to make a living, they are now doctors or merchants downtown, he said.
"Maybe they still wear a cowboy hat and maybe people laugh and call them wannabes, he said.

"But he might show you how to put a calf at the end of a rope," Ramsey said.
Ramsey, and his brother Bill Ramsey, grew up in the cowboy lifestyle.
"Our dad never drove a car, he rode or drove horses," Bill Ramsey said.

Bill Ramsey is the vice president of Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen, the group sponsoring this weekend's gathering. He said he has worked with cattle and on ranches all his life also, but his brother is the poet.
Lloyd Ramsey is excited about

the poetry event.
"I'll sweep the floor and stack the chairs they'll let me get on the program once in a while," Lloyd Ramsey said.
Times-News staff writer Lorraine Couvener can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

Lance says families will get back money lost in scam

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Al Lance said 23 Idaho families will get back all the money they invested in a foreign currency investment scam allegedly run by nine men indicted for racketeering and money laundering.
Lance said on Friday that his office had obtained an agreement from the defendants in the Options Trading Group case that calls for them to repay more than \$10,000 to the alleged victims.

All nine also are barred from ever doing business in Idaho. In exchange, Lance said state officials would drop the indictment handed down by a Madison County grand jury in July.
"This fraud harmed people in every corner of our state," he said. "There were victims as far north as Bonner County, as far west as Canyon County and as far east as Teton County."
The attorney general said an investigation found that Options Trading Group Inc., a

telemarketing company purporting to sell options in foreign currency, "cold called" Idaho residents and used high-pressure sales techniques and deceptive tactics in convincing them to send money to Ronald Allan Ltd.
The investors were unaware that Options Trade Group analysts had been disciplined for fraudulent conduct by the National Association of Securities Dealers, or that a number of lawsuits were pending against the company.

Law enforcement agents arrested Christian J. Weber, Robert Shane Jones, Harry Crawford, Dennis Hayburn, Jim Blyth and Michael Gordon on July 30 in Akron, Ohio. On the same day, officers arrested James R. Kelsall in Austin, Texas, and Craig A. Cunningham and Jeffrey A. Moore in Newport Beach, Calif. They later pleaded innocent to charges in the Madison County indictment, and were released on bond.

New Bonneville County jail to provide more elbow room

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The opening of the new \$7.36 million Bonneville County Jail means the end of having to send inmates to local lockups, Sheriff Byron Stommel says.
Jail officers are moving into the facility and plan to have it up and running within the next two weeks. It has been under construction for 1 1/2 years.
"This is nothing but cement, Cinderblocks and steel," Stommel said. "It's not the Taj Mahal."

Bonneville County had about 125 inmates on Thursday. The new jail can handle 350 at one time. It is being paid for by a bond measure passed by voters in May 1996.
Bonneville County has spent about \$1 million annually on renting beds from other county jails when there is no room, Stommel said. The new jail will send beds to other counties, as well as to the state and federal government.

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Project

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keeping the record open for ten days to allow for written testimony of those whose schedules would not accommodate the visit to Hagerman.
Arkoosh said Jarome County Commissioner Roy Prescott was available at onset of the meeting "in spite of his expurgate with successful and unsuccessful subdivision efforts," but had to leave.
Western Legends' Mike McCarty objected until he was told he could offer a rebuttal to any written testimony.
"Then I ask that it be limited to Roy Prescott," McCarty said.
"I'm not sure you can treat other people differently than Mr. Prescott," Arkoosh said.
New testimony was heard from Ivan Gustafson, claiming no expertise, but years of working in local government with planning and zoning issues.
"I can't understand this," Gustafson said. "The procedure is wrong. This is a hybrid between a PUD and a subdivision. This came in as a PUD and if the PUD didn't work, it could work as a subdivision. That's not true. A subdivision has no justification for any of these variances. The only justification for a PUD is that it's a golf course."

"Water and sewage from the subdivision do not constitute a threat to properties below the location."

— Charles Brockway, hydrologist and engineer

Western Legends brought in Charles Brockway, an independent hydrologist and engineer who has worked on subdivisions. He testified that in his opinion water and sewage from the subdivision do not constitute a threat to properties below the location.
Western Legends said that the septic system is superior to Hagerman's system, which treats waste and dumps it into the Snake River.
Hagerman Mayor Jim Norwood said that as far as objections to allowing Western Legends access to the city system, "it's physically possible to do this, all it takes is money."
Depending upon time limits for written testimony and rebuttal planning and zoning should be able to make a decision within two to four weeks.

Perspective

Continued from C1.
Helping Hands resident William Blanchfield of Craig, Colo., said he was glad the students had a chance to see what a homeless life was like.
"This isn't something I would want for them," he said. Before finding the mission in Burley, Blanchfield had been sleeping by the river in Elko, Nev.
Nix said she enjoys giving stu-

dent groups a chance to see the other side of life.
"If they can leave thinking they'd better do their homework or improve their grades or maybe even straighten out their attitude, the day has been a success," she said.

Correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached through The Times-News Missions Bureau Burley at 677-4042.

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Social worker testifies in kidnapping case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nineteen months before Christopher and Kyndra Fink were charged with abducting their malnourished son from a hospital, they were falsely accused of feeding him a mucous-like substance from boiled leaves, a social worker testified Friday.
Matt Doebler, a state Division of Child and Family Services caseworker, said an investigation proved the allegation by an unidentified informant about the couple's son David, then a 2-month-old infant, was groundless.
Doebler was the final witness on the fifth day of testimony in a 2-week-long preliminary hearing to determine if the Finks, both 23, should stand trial on kidnapping, aggravated assault and child abuse charges.
Emeritus 2nd District Judge Roger Bean, who will decide whether to bind the couple over for trial, scheduled closing arguments for next Friday.
After court adjourned, Christopher Fink's attorney, Bill Morrison, said the anonymous accusation and a more recent report that the couple only fed the boy watermelon and lettuce were suspiciously similar.
"Somebody is behind these spurious claims," he said.
Last week, a doctor testified the 24-month-old boy was malnourished and starving when he was brought to Primary Children's Medical Center by Kyndra Fink's relatives.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU'RE GOING TO FLY SOUTH, I SUGGEST YOU'D BETTER GET STARTED.

YES, TODAY IS SATURDAY. WHAT WERE YOU THINKING, TRAVELING ON SATURDAY?

WORMS ARE CLOSED ON THE WEEKEND?

Ohbert By Scott Adams

WHY SHOULD I FILL OUT THIS FORM? IT WOULD TAKE AN HOUR AND IT DOESN'T EVEN APPLY TO ME.

I DON'T MAKE THE RULES. I JUST SUPPLY THEM WITH A HELPLESS AND DEFEATED ATTITUDE.

YOU'RE DOING AN EXCELLENT JOB.

SEVEN MORE HOURS UNTIL QUITTING TIME.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT GOES, DICK DOB, DEE DOB, DEE DOB?

A GRANDFATHER, CLOSE WITH A COUD.

I DON'T KNOW, WHAT IF?

Garfield By Jim Davis

I WONDER IF TIME TRAVEL WILL EVER BE POSSIBLE.

I HOPE SO.

THEN I'LL BE ABLE TO COME BACK AND AVOID THIS CONVERSATION.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU CAN JUST GET A WHIFF OF THAT CLEAR, CRISP WINTER AIR TODAY.

WHATEVER, I'VE BEEN IN SAUNDERS COUNTY SINCE I WAS BORN. I'VE NEVER MET WITH MORE WINTER AIR.

GOOD-BYE FRESH, CRISP WINTER AIR.

JOE'S IN PRISON.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE TROPHY FOR?

RUNNING.

YOU'RE A RUNNER?

THEY HAVEN'T BUILT THE AMBULANCE I CAN'T CATCH.

Hager the Horrible By Chris Browne

WERE OFF TO PARIS, HELGA!

DON'T FORGET TO GO TO BED EARLY EVERY NIGHT!

HELGA'S WORRIED ABOUT YOU WORKING TOO HARD?

NO HAVING TO MARCH PUN.

Bottle Balley By Mort Walker

I WANT EVERYTHING TO BE IN TOP SHAPE TODAY. THIS IS A FULL-DRESS INSPECTION!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I'M VERY DISAPPOINTED, MR. WEINSTEIN! YOU, OF ALL PEOPLE, VIOLATING A SPEED LIMIT!

The Sorn Lower By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO, ACME TV. REPAIR THIS TV. MRS. THORNTON. I WANT TO CANCEL YOUR SERVICE CALL.

THAT'S GREAT, MY TV PICTURE IS FINE, THANKS!!!

IT SEEMS I ACCIDENTALLY HAD PUT ON MY HUSBAND'S GLASSES INSTEAD OF MY OWN. THAT'S WHY I SAID "HELLO?"

For Better or For Worse

LOOK, THE ORIGINAL TOO FUNNY!

WANT ANOTHER SLICE, ELIZABETH?

NO, I'M FINE.

HOW CAN THEY GET THESE WITNESSES A MOVIE AND EATING PIZZA WHEN IT'S OBVIOUS I'M WHO FIT THEM?

SHORTY! I DON'T CARE WHAT'S GOING ON TONIGHT. I TOTALLY REFUSE TO ENJOY MYSELF.

THAT OUGHTA SHOW THEM!

Blondie By Bob Young & Star Drake

LOVE THIS PEEL 'EM AND EAT 'EM STRIP PLACE.

USUALLY SO TOO, BUT IT SEEMS HERE TONIGHT.

WHY WOULD YOU SAY THAT?

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU HAD YOUR BEARD TRIMMED BY A DOG GROOMER?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

OH, NOTHING. I GUESSED, JUST DIDN'T THINK THEY'D DO PEOPLE.

IT GAYS ON THEIR DOOR "WE HANDLE ALL BREEDS."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

KEEP OUT!

NO ADMITTANCE.

NO TRESPASSING.

The Family Circus By B. B. Keene

"If you wash your hair first, you don't hafta wash your hands."

Most Alaskans walk to work

Q. In the original Snow White story, the villain was an evil stepmother. Why did Walt Disney change the character to an evil queen?

A. He said stepmothers don't need that kind of image, they have it tough enough.

Q. Roadrunners purr, too. Or can sound as though they do.

Q. Where'd we get the expression to "eat crow"?

A. One tracer of such terms says it dates back to the War of 1912 when an American officer was forced to eat a dead crow.

A. Alaska is reported to be the state with the highest percentage of people who walk to work.

Q. Students at which university drink the most beer? That question, too, was put to the computer experts some while back. And they learned three scholars in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill merited the distinction at the time. A per capita statistic, this. Student body count measured against local beer sales.

Q. In Biblical times newborn babies were rubbed down with salt.

Q. Also in our Love and War man's files is the report out of London, England, where police charged a woman with the arson-murder of her husband. "Don't ask me why I did it," she said, "just let the sleeping dog lie."

Q. If you're more than 92 years old, you can say you were born before bubblegum was invented.

Q. Not every player of softball realizes that game originally was designed to be played indoors. First North Carolina at Chapel Hill merited the distinction at the time. A per capita statistic, this. Student body count measured against local beer sales.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural leader, are fascinated by psychology and the occult arts and sciences, including astrology. You show developing skill as analyst. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play leading role in your life. December will let the world know "Take a good look at me, I'm so special I could dazzle your eyes."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What apparently slipped away is back in operation. Accept individual responsibility, but not let the world know. Excellent dream experience.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What is there in you could be you, and that is no fun. Check book floating in ocean - you won't, fascinating discovery result. Lark plays in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take charge of your own destiny - stress independence, originality. Young persons will find night to Cancer native.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Puzzle pieces fall into place - invite Capricorn to join in testing recipes. Emphasis on direct technique, stream-line approach. Another Cancer native is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices stir - let go of preconceived notions. Another Leo joins in testing adventure in astrology. Emphasis on versatility, diversity. Sagittarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be dealing with durable goods - you'll comment, "This is amazing." Household products featured, individual by looks strong may an accuracy be weak. Scorpio involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight shines on you in public appearance, ability to entertain. Music involved, volunteer to write lyrics. Flirtation proves stimulating but beware, enough is enough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unlikely pattern, action for you - Taurus test, no excuses. Overcome tendency to be self-indulgent in connection with sweet tooth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll hear these words: "Wait up!" Perfect technique, stream-line procedures, avoid self-deception. What starts as being heavy will become lighter on your part. Watch Pegasus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Seek answers to puzzling questions - what you look for is practically at doorstep. Realize safety is in numbers. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was inadvertently lost turns up in surprising manner. You'll say, "We're filled with surprises in this Aquarian Age." Aries will play dynamic role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What begins as something very mild will become too hot not to cool down. Tattle books in for a treat. Leo, Aquarius persons play distinguished roles. Stress independence.

ACROSS

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- 44 Spread slowly
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Jerome HS classes met for reunion

The Jerome High School classes of 1941 and 1943 gathered in August for a picnic catered by The Depot Grill. The event was held south of Jerome at the Jerome Recreation Park. Pictured here is the class of 1943. Seated in the back row from left to right are Norma Hansen,

Glendora Truman, Beverly Arella Small Rosen, Florence Shapper Moore, Dorothy Kober Weigt, Bill Barnes, Virginia Johnson, Doris, Marjorie Sinclair, York Eric Kulin, Beatrice Hays, Eric Larsen, Imogene Eric Szabo,

Leot, Hilar Harding, Kenneth Iron, Leo Hansen Carl, Evelyn (pat) Smith Juse, and Mildred Nelson. Seated in the front row from left to right are Kenneth Sommer, Arvon Walters, Senator Hall, and Melvin Nesius. Not pictured are Gene McIntyre and Malcolm Irons.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Pancakes cancelled

EDEB - The pancake breakfast scheduled for today at the Silver and Gold Senior Center has been cancelled.

Shop holds game night

TWIN FALLS - Haffner's Cards and Comics is sponsoring a night of gaming with "Magic the Gathering" between 5 and 6 p.m. every Monday night. Players can come and go as they wish and play as many or as few games and they want. Other card and video games also are available.

Everyone is invited; admission is free. The shop is located at 336 Fourth Ave. W. For more information, call 733-0016.

November's activities:

The South Central Community Action Agency has several community activities planned for November. • The agency's intake staff will be out in the community providing energy assistance services to homebound low-income individuals beginning Monday. Individuals meeting energy assistance guidelines and able to go to the office can schedule an interview by calling the office. The Twin Falls Twin Cinema is sponsoring a food drive to benefit

the agency's food baskets. Two movies, "Machine" and "Mr. Doomsday" will be shown at 7 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on November 21, with a comment box donation as admission.

Blanket Sunday is set for Nov. 22. The event is celebrated in churches, youth groups, and clubs and organizations to collect good, clean, blankets, sleeping bags, baby blankets and sleepers. The items will be distributed as needed to low-income seniors, homebound individuals, homeless persons and families with children living in poverty. Groups can call to arrange for blanket pickups.

The Christmas Council will register families for food and gift baskets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Heyburn SOCAA office. Pre-registered families will receive information about distribution times.

South Central Community Action Agency offices are located at 726 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls, 300 N. Lincoln (courthouse basement) in Jerome and 1807 S. in Heyburn. For more information, call 674-2314, 623-6671, 324-8836 or 800-827-2723.

U of I announces contests

BURLEY - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System 4-H department has announced several contests and workshops for youth. Cassia County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a speech contest at 7 p.m. Friday at the Farm Bureau Building, 444 E. Fifth N.

The contest is for students in sixth through 12th grades. Speeches following the theme "Partners for a New Century in Agriculture" must be five to eight minutes in length. Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded. In addition to cash prizes, participants will have the opportunity to compete in district and state contests. Contestants must enter by Monday. For more information, call Cele Marmorek at 882-3813 or Beverly Searce at 678-1599.

The "Know Your Government Conference" is planned for Feb. 13-15, 1999. Cassia County 4-H is able to send four or five members between the eighth and ninth grades. Cost is \$75 plus bus fare. Interested 4-H'ers should call Val at 678-2344.

Improve Jerome schools

JEROME - The Jerome community is invited to a conference supported at improving schools at the district. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the vocational agriculture teleconferencing room at the Jerome High School. For more information, call Superintendent Jim Goldberg or Linda Adams at 234-2320.

Sugar Fallies meet

TWIN FALLS - Sugar Fallies will meet for a month dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Norma's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. A bus tour of the city of Twin

Falls and the falls area starts at 9:30 a.m.

New craft classes

BURLEY - New craft classes are commencing this week in the classrooms at Carolyn's Fabric and Sewing in the Snake River Plaza.

A Summer of the Month class will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. The cost is \$5, which includes fabric and pattern.

Mini Paper Piecing is set for 6:00 p.m. Wednesday. The class is designed to be a fun and relaxing way to use very easy paper, accurately. Guest is Bill, instructor, patterns.

Scraper Quilting is planned for 6:00 p.m. Friday. The free event is designed for participants to get together and finish projects without interruptions from phones or cell telephones and visitors.

A Veterans Free Start class will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturday. Jean Wise teaches the class. The new simplified class teaches cross-stitch and quilting techniques. The cost is \$25. Kits will be available.

Class size is limited and pre-registration is recommended. For more information or to register, call 678-6572.

Event celebrates nativity

TWIN FALLS - Charity Artisans Foundation's annual "Celebration of the Nativity" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 27 (6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 28) and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 29 at the National Gallery Annex at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The display features more than 200 nativity sets or dioramas. Everyone is encouraged to display their nativity scene. Call 733-0147 for more information.

Donations accepted

BURLEY - Volunteers from Cassia Regional Medical Center staff at the County Store at the Festival of Trees and request people to donate the night.

Donations of baked goods, pine cakes, chocolate, nuts, bread and candy will be accepted all three days of the event, Dec. 1, 2, and 3 at the Burley West Western Inn.

For more information, call Jean Searce at 678-6572, Maxine Adams at 678-7749 or Joyce Hens at 678-2344.

Shiners plans under way

TWIN FALLS - Plans for the Summer Southern Idaho Food Service at the International Convention Center in Salt Lake City are under way. Involvement and becoming are the collection notes. Summer across America operation is expected to open in four months and with some of the best ingredients and most modern, state-of-the-art equipment available in today's industry, they are supported by food manufacturers such as cereals, soups, canned, jams and other products. The event is supported by Southern members, Chefs and other donations are tax

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Helpers are needed for the Twin Falls 14th Annual Festival of Trees to be held Dec. 3-6. Volunteers are needed as hostesses, helpers for the Reindeer Ramble Fun Run/Walk, Santa's breakfast, Seed Candy sales, and decorating. They are also in need of festival entertainment. Organizations are needed to donate decorated trees, wreaths, and Christmas accessories of all sorts. Proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment and area Quick Response Units.

For more information or how to get involved, please contact Sharon Parks at 737-2481.

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" needs your help. Volunteers will be working with Kindergarten through third-grade students all over the area for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers in the following schools, Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, and Hagerman. So let's come together as a team, and help our children increase their reading abilities.

For more information, call Mindy 736-2122, Ext. 325.

The Office on Aging is looking for people who need volunteers to help watch loved ones while they run errands or take a break. Volunteers are ready and willing to sit with family members.

For more information, call Barbara Uribe at the Office on Aging, 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division is in need of volunteers for a variety of jobs. The hospice program is for clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness. Volunteers are needed for support of the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, and assistance with fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations of the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. Volunteers are also needed in the newly started Jr. Hospice Volunteer program.

If you can be of assistance, or for more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes and be a safety net. This gives the caregiver a chance to take a break with the peace of mind that their loved-one will be watched.

Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. For more information or to volunteer, please call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Volunteer drivers are needed

in the Magic Valley area for the Senior Assisting Seniors transportation program. The program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years of age and older.

If you are available to assist with this program, call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Volunteer tutors and adult students study three or four hours a week, at a time and place that is convenient to both of them. Mature high school students are welcome to volunteer and document the tutoring hours for future references.

For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Revised Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumback and Joey Bryant. It is our job to tell you about the news with the following about:

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

We will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

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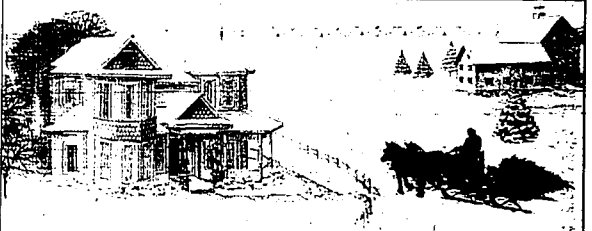
Fans remind for safety

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, in partnership with local law-enforcement agencies, are distributing "Friendly Reminder Fans" to anyone who requests one.

The fans are a reminder to fasten seat belts whenever children and others are traveling and that un buckled infants, toddlers and children are unacceptable in the Magic Valley.

Four different sayings are printed on the fans, including "A-B-C. Always Buckle Children in the Back Seat." "Children are a Bless from God - Please Buckle Them Up." "Children are Precious - Protect them by buckling them up!" and "If you know you were going to crash, would your kids be buckled up?"

Those who would like one of the fans should call 737-2432 or stop by the Safe Kids office on Halsted Street (just north of the emergency room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center).



Holiday Greetings

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Energy Department considers INEEL for plutonium-238 work

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If NASA decides to continue using nuclear energy to heat and run instruments on many of its spacecraft, Idaho might be the best place to produce the necessary radioactive isotope, plutonium-238.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory also might be the best place to build and test space batteries powered by plutonium-238.

The U.S. Department of Energy officials conducted hearings during the past week to explain environmental impact studies being conducted on the two proposed projects for the eastern Idaho site, and to gather public comments.

Neither project is large. If the INEEL is selected for plutonium-238 production, the Energy

Department estimates the work would employ only 10 to 15 people. The space battery plant would employ another 40 to 50.

"There's a welcome community here," Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce President Fred Sica told agency officials on Thursday. "We have a wonderful work force here."

The INEEL's Advanced Test Reactor could produce all of the estimated 2 to 5 kilograms per year of plutonium-238 that NASA might need during the next few decades.

The Idaho site is one of three being considered for plutonium-238 production. But the Oak Ridge, Tenn., site is only capable of producing part of the needed supply, and a reactor at the Energy Department's Hanford, Wash., nuclear reservation is not an alternative if it

is restarted for another mission such as weapons-grade tritium or medical isotope production.

That decision is expected before January.

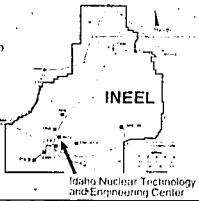
The United States bought 9 kilograms of plutonium-238 from Russia earlier in the decade after Hanford stopped producing it. But Russia's uncertain politics and economy raise concerns about the cost and reliability of future supplies.

Russia already has raised its price from \$1.6 million to \$1.7 million per kilogram, and the price is expected to continue increasing, said Colene Brown, who is in charge of preparing the Energy Department study.

Estimates are that resuming U.S. production would cost \$30 million to \$70 million, plus about \$15 million per year.

Public Meeting ... Approaching on Cleanup of Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho are holding a meeting in Twin Falls to solicit public comments on their plans for cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center (formerly the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant or Chem Plant).



The public meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 17 at the Shilo Inn (1586 N. Blue Lakes Blvd.). An informal availability session will take place from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., while the meeting begins at 7 p.m.

The agencies started a public comment period on the proposed cleanup plan beginning Oct. 23. Although the required period is only 30 days, the agencies extended this period an additional 30 days — until December 22 — in anticipation of large public interest.

Citizens may request copies of the proposed plans or a briefing with project managers by calling the INEEL Community Relations Plan Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.

The INTEC facility, which began operations in 1952, reprocessed defense-related spent nuclear fuel until 1992. Liquid wastes generated from this activity were stored in an underground tank farm until they were treated using a calcining process, which converts the liquid to a more stable granular form. The current mission of INTEC is to receive and temporarily store spent nuclear fuel and radioactive waste for future disposition, manage waste and clean up past contamination.

Forty areas in and near the facility will require cleanup actions to reduce risk to human health and the environment. These areas principally involve contaminated soils, groundwater and "perched" water, which is water that is suspended between sedimentary members. Fifty-one suspected or confirmed contaminated areas have been designated as no action or no further action sites because calculated risks were within acceptable limits. Four other sites are being addressed by other programs.

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Howard names transition team

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Democratic superintendent of public instruction-elect has announced her transition team, which includes a Republican predecessor.

"I am pleased that these well-qualified and interested people are willing to lend their valuable skills to assuring that we make a smooth change," said Marilyn Howard, who defeated Republican incumbent Anne Fox.

On her team is Jerry Evans, schools superintendent before Fox.

Also on the list are Idaho Association of School Administrators Executive Director Mike Friend; former Professional Standards Commission member Sue Hovey; former Idaho Association of School Superintendents president Everett Howard of Caldwell.

Other members are Democratic state Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino; Mackay School Superintendent R.D. Palmer; Pocatello businessman Rick Phillips; and Idaho State University education professor Richard Sagesse.

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Treasurer lashes out over audit

BOISE (AP) — A footnote in an otherwise innocuous audit of state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards' office has set the retiring three-term Republican to railing against the financial policies of GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

The two-sentence notation on total personnel expenses in her office from mid-1996 to mid-1997 prompted a two-page response from Edwards.

Edwards criticized the findings of the legislative auditor and essentially accused the retiring governor's fiscal staff of financial mismanagement.

Those charges have been raised before by Edwards, who has crossed swords with nearly every other official of both parties during her 12 years in office.

And they have been summarized by dismisssed.

Veteran Republican state Rep. Ron Crane of Nampa will replace Edwards as treasurer on Jan. 4.

The report from Legislative Auditor Larry Kirk simply said that reported personnel expenses of just over \$754,000 for the year involved did not include \$33,000 more that Edwards diverted from profits on the annual tax anticipation note for related manpower expenses.

Edwards called Kirk's notation an "assertion that the Legislature did not intend to pay personnel costs" from those profits.

Analysts said, however, that legislative budget writers already had given her all the cash she needed to cover personnel costs. And the auditor emphasized that the footnote made no judgment on how Edwards covered those expenses.

Racist material galvanizes talk

SANDPOINT (AP) — Standing almost nose-to-nose with Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler, Gretchen Hellar told residents that supporting human rights means "standing without covering up."

Hellar, who heads the Bonner County Human Rights Task Force, put her new motto to an acid test Thursday as Butler and others exposing white supremacy videotaped the meeting.

"No one should have to live in fear or shame," Hellar said, looking Butler in the eye. Butler didn't speak, and later said he showed up "only to see what the Communists are doing."

Plainclothes police officers were in attendance, and there were no incidents beyond mild shouting.

The meeting was called by the task force in response to last summer's Aryan Nations parade in Coeur d'Alene and the more recent mailings of thousands of racist posters and videotaped interviews of Butler.

Anti-Defamation League praises Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Anti-Defamation League is honoring the city for its constructive response to last summer's Aryan Nations parade.

Bruce Kort, director of the Pacific Northwest region of the Anti-Defamation League, praised the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations for its pledge drive, "Lemons to Lemonade," which raised money for human rights organizations.

"It was a great response to the attempted injection of hate and divisiveness into their community in July 1998," Kort said.

He also praised the city for recognizing the white supremacist group's First Amendment right to parade and not challenging it in court, and residents who left the northern Idaho town or closed their downtown shops during the July 18 parade that drew more protesters than Nazis.

"It was just the right way to respond," Kort said. An award ceremony is scheduled Wednesday.

HIGH WIRE ACT



Jay Cochran completes his fifth world record skywalk Thursday, as he walks between the 26-story towers of the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas. Cochran walked the wire blindfolded in 15 minutes at heights of 300 feet and 600 feet.

Outfitter wants to open lower Boise

STAR (AP) — A plan to open a stretch of the lower Boise River to rafting has drawn support from residents and water users.

western Ada County and Canyon County that are currently off-limits.

A John Heimer wants to give nature rafting trips similar to those he now offers through Boise River Tours from Barber Park to Ann Morrison Park.

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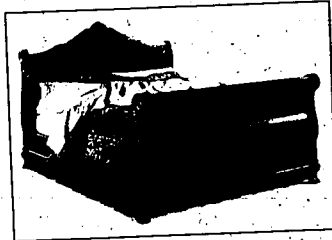
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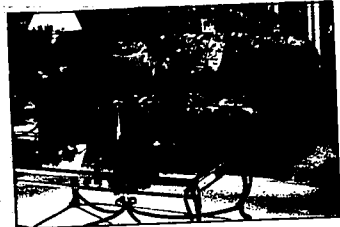
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Mike Ihler, with children Hannah Ihler, 8, middle, and Hall Drake, 14, married with the intention of never getting divorced.

DAVID DENNIS/The Times-News

D and the church DIVORCE

Program helps members cope during time of crisis

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When I was growing up, you just didn't talk about it (in church)," said Mike Ihler, a Twin Falls farmer. "I had strong feelings that I would never get divorced when I got married."

But Ihler did get divorced and, today, he leads DivorceCare seminars at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer.

It's a familiar story. With the divorce rate hovering around 50 percent, almost every American household has grappled with the issue of divorce, up close and personal - and large numbers of churches have changed their ways as they have struggled to keep up with the times, and to keep the faith.

Christian seminar - to the rescue

What can pull us out of the habit of divorce? That question was posed by Barbara D'Arco Whitehead, author of "The Divorce Culture," in a 1997 interview in Christianity Today magazine. Whitehead says it's a question the church should ask more often.

"Churches have accepted the secular assumptions," she said. "There is a feeling among clergy that to speak frankly about marriage is to be judgmental and unsupportive of all the people sitting in the pews who are divorced."

Enter DivorceCare, an interdenominational ministry based in Wake Forest, N. C., that creates materials and training to assist churches as they

help people recover from separation and divorce. The 13-session, Bible-based seminars cover topics ranging from anger and loneliness to financial survival, kid care, forgiveness, reconciliation and new relationships.

It's a program that has caught on in churches throughout the country.

Mike Ihler has led several groups of people through these seminars at Clover Trinity, and he is convinced

that such sessions serve an important purpose.

He is also a proponent of marital counseling for young people, while they are still single.

"Once you find somebody, it's too late," he said.

Real people, real stories

Ihler, 38, quit going to church for a while after his marriage. He was raised in the church, but his wife didn't attend. Now, he said, he realizes how important it is for a couple to share similar beliefs.

He's been divorced five years and has grappled with what he characterizes as the typical questions of the divorced: Did I do something wrong? Is God punishing me? Is there anyone there to help with the pain?

Ihler explained that he learned, in DivorceCare and from church people who cared, that you have to start by forgiving yourself for things that were your responsibility and then you have to go on to forgive other people and release your feelings back to the Lord.

He has also learned there are differences between the way women and

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Attend the seminar

Here are some of the churches that plan to schedule DivorceCare seminars in the near future.

- Burley United Methodist Church. Call 878-2184
- Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. Call 733-6610
- Amazing Grace Fellowship. Call 736-0727
- Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Call 328-4950.

Did you know?

□ Christians who characterize themselves as "fundamentalists" have a slightly higher divorce rate than the general public.

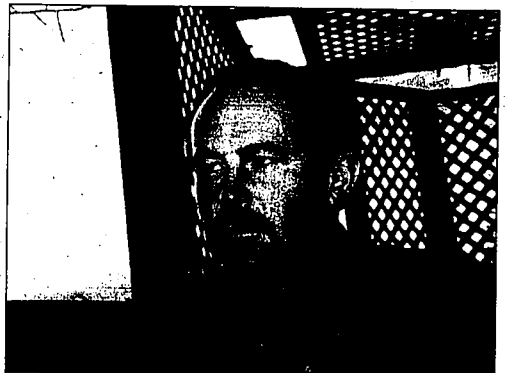
□ Studies conducted by Philadelphia psychologist Tom Whitteman reveal that few Christians divorce for incompatibility (the number one reason cited in the general population). Instead, they cite adultery, abuse (emotional, physical, verbal) and abandonment.

□ Only 4 percent of couples who pray together often and report the highest quality of sex think divorce is possible (for them).

□ Barbara D'Arco Whitehead, author of "The Divorce Culture," contends that, although churches now have debates about assisted suicide, most are not yet involved in well-developed debates about the ethical and moral dimensions of family breakup.

□ More than 3,000 churches have offered DivorceCare seminars, and the organization now has additional resources, including audiotapes to listen to in the car. Call 1-800-489-7778 for more information.

—Sources: Christianity Today, DivorceCare, the Barna Research Group, "The New Reality of Divorce" by John Huffman, "Faithful Attraction" by Andrew M. Greeley.



Jeff Grigg attends a support group for divorced people at Amazing Grace Fellowship.

Churches: 'It's different now'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls construction worker Jeff Grigg is a 43-year-old father of three who was married for 24 years. He's currently in the process of divorce.

Grigg has been hoping for a reconciliation, he said, but it hasn't happened. He has also turned to God for help.

Amazing Grace Fellowship was there for Grigg, who has talked with the church's pastors and attended the church's DivorceCare seminars. No one at the church has ever made him feel outcast, Grigg said, and he has never been barred from any church activities because of his marital status.

He has agreed to help lead DivorceCare sessions at the church next year.

Amazing Grace, which is interdenominational, is typical of many churches that offer spiritual comfort to those whose marriages have collapsed.

It hasn't always been like that.

Church history

For centuries, according to a recent Knight-Ridder News Service story, churches have considered the souls of the divorced (particularly those who remarry) to be in jeopardy. Many churches still do, and some continue to sever ties with such members.

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Woman remembers Anne Frank

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — To everyone else, she symbolizes the death of innocence. To Barbara Ledermann Rudbell, she is a friend from a lifetime ago, a brown-haired girl with a mischievous smile, and a million questions.

When she recalls her childhood companion, Rudbell doesn't think first about the diary or the meaning of a life that divides the Holocaust. She thinks instead about the day in Amsterdam 60 years ago, when they rolled on the floor in laughter over a book that had some kooky questions.

The world remembers Anne Frank as a child of history, Rudbell remembers her as a child.

"I remember for any missing coming to her Chapel Hill home to hear the stories, Barbara Ledermann Rudbell would just as soon avoid the pain that comes with bringing up the Holocaust. Hitler murdered not just her friends the Franks, but her parents, sister, grandmother and aunt.

Rudbell does her part as a survivor to keep the lessons alive, speaking to students about their responsibility to stand up for themselves. But she doesn't wallow in the murder of 6 million Jews and 5 million others. And she doesn't look for attention for having grown up with two of the most famous casualties — Anne and older sister Margot, whose 25 months hiding in an attic are immortalized in Anne's diary.

At age 72, what's the point of living in the painful past? Rudbell was born in Berlin in 1925. Her father, Franz Ledermann, was a successful lawyer. Her mother, Ilse, loved to dance and play classical music on the piano. Her sister, Susanne, three years younger, loved to tag along with the older kids. Susanne was the same age as Anne.

But then Hitler rose to power and began tightening the noose around the necks of Jews. The Ledermans picked up and moved to a small apartment in Amsterdam. Yet other lands, in 1933, Barbara Ledermann started the third grade and met Margot in September and met Margot Frank, a German girl from Frankfurt whose family story was similar to hers.

"All I remember is this really beautiful girl with these brown velvet eyes," said Rudbell, who has described herself in a new biography of Anne Frank as a blond-haired, blue-eyed rebel.

Early deadline for Thanksgiving

The Times-News will be publishing many Thanksgiving materials submitted to the religion section Thanksgiving week. Materials for the Nov. 28 religion section must be in the office by 5 p.m. on Nov. 27. Direct questions to Denise Turner at the Twin Falls office at 733-0531. (Ext. 243) or to Joay Bryant in the Butte office at 677-4042.

Church sets Jesus Round-up

KIMBERLY — The First Baptist Church has planned "Jesus Christ Round-up" services for this week.

Events begin with a 9:30 a.m. parade down Main Street. Line-up is at 8:30 a.m. today at the church, 310 Birch St. The theme is "Shine the Light." Everyone is encouraged to participate by driving with lights on, riding a bicycle or marching with fellow Christians. Sign-up is not required.

For more information, call 425-5349. Round-up services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, at the church. Dress is casual and NTA (no ties allowed). Herb Stoneman will speak, and music will be by Rustard and Eve-Keen.

Sunday night is 'O! Time Gospel Night, with participants naming their tune; Monday is "Happy Hour" evenings. Tuesday is "God is Great" night. Wednesday is "Hot Dog" night. Anyone who brings four friends on Wednesday night will get to "pie the preacher."

The public is invited; admission is free. Call 423-1106.

Burley church slates sale

BURLEY — The Presbyterian Women's Luncheon and Bake Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The menu includes homemade noodle

soup, chili, sandwiches, salads, German kraut beef and pies. Homemade noodles, pies, cakes and other goodies will be on sale during the luncheon. Cost is a free-will offering.

Mayan culture topic of forum

TWIN FALLS — Mayan culture will be the topic when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls holds its Third Sunday Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday at 461 Filer Ave. W. (Church of the Brethren).

Darcy Thornbrow will talk about the new Mayan jungle archeology exhibit now on view at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Everyone is welcome. Please bring a potluck breakfast item to share.

Anyone interested in addressing the group at 10 forums can call Steve Van Zandt at 736-7134.

Videos discuss crises

JEROME — The Jerome Church of the Nazarene is hosting a video series designed to help lay people react in times of crisis.

"Crisis Care: Hope for the Hurting" includes 13 video and discussion units featuring Christian counselor H. Norman Wright. Wright has served on the faculty of Talbot Theological Seminary and is the author of more than 55 books, including "Times for Couples," "Communication: Key to Your Marriage" and "Always Daddy's Girl."

The series begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 29, con-

tinues from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on successive Sunday evenings through Dec. 20. Following a two-week holiday break, the series resumes on Jan. 10, 1999. Meetings will be held in the fellowship hall at the church, 100 E. Ave. D. Cost is \$15 per person for material and workbook. Enrollment is limited.

For more information or to pre-register, call Pastor Bruce Stevens at 324-2832 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Lutherans receive funds

JACKPOT, Nev. — Hope Lutheran Church recently received \$450 from the Lutheran Brotherhood through the society's Matching Funds program.

Lutheran Brotherhood matched up to \$450 of the \$816 raised by the congregation through fund-raisers and offerings. Hope Lutheran will use the matching funds for Sunday school supplies.

LDS lecture series set

Know Your Religion lectures, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Educational System, will be held at several area locations this month. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lucile Johnson will speak Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Her topic is "Living Not By Default But By Design."

Ed Pingree, a teacher at the LDS Institute in Orem, Utah, will speak Friday

at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., and again Nov. 22 at the Holy Trinity Chapel on Broadview Road and Cedar Street. His topic is "Seeps to Spirituality."

Michael Alford will speak Nov. 22 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 210 W. 36 S. Alford is a senior professor at Brigham Young. His topic is "Lapinizer Your Cautel Learning to Forgive."

Joseph McConkie, a professor of ancient scripture at Brigham Young University, will speak Nov. 21 at the Jerome Stake Center, 25 N. 100 E. His topic is "Temple Symbolism."

Agnes 14 and above are invited. Participants are encouraged to utilize LDS Church dress standards: dress shirt and slacks for men and dress or skirt and blouse for women) and reminder that no tape recorders are allowed. Please bring your scriptures.

Seated tickets purchased this month are \$12 per person for an individual, \$14 for a full-time student or \$30 for a family; members of the same household. Season tickets are good at any of our 500+ Brigham Young temples in the United States and Canada. Tickets at the door are \$4.

The Times-News welcomes news of church members in Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 120, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joay Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 S.E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARY

Hurricane spares LDS missionaries

Workers clean up after Mitch

HEYBURN — Elder Eric Brown has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Bernardino Mission.

He will speak in one of a number of meetings at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 4th Ward chapel, 500 W. 300 S.

Brown is an Eagle Scout and 1998 graduate of Minico High School. His parents are Jim and Carolyn Brown of Heyburn.

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By Denise Turner Times-News writer

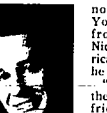
TWIN FALLS — Parents concerned about LDS missionaries in hurricane-ravaged Central America have been assured that their sons and daughters are OK.

Don LeFevre, a public affairs spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been advised that all of the church's missionaries are out of danger.

"We have four missions involved in the affected area," LeFevre said in a phone interview on Tuesday. "There are hundreds of missionaries and church workers there, and they are helping with the clean-up." LeFevre said the LDS Church has shipped 360,000 pounds of food, bedding and medical supplies to the devastated area.



Coryn Larson



Cody McQueen

Some news reports have estimated that the death toll from Hurricane Mitch, which struck Nicaragua and Honduras in late October, may be nearing 10,000.

A number of both church and secular groups in the United States have rallied to help.

Coryn Larson, of Burley, completed his two-year mission and left the area Oct. 29. It was just starting to rain when Larson wasn't really hitting," said Larson, who was living on the Pacific Coast. "I'm planning to write to some of the people there and find out more."

Cody McQueen, a Twin Falls High School graduate who's

now a student at Brigham Young University, returned from a two-year mission in Central America.

"The poverty is incredible, but the people were very kind and friendly," said McQueen in a phone interview on Monday. "The people lived in little tin shacks, and I remember one family that lived in a house no bigger than 5-by-5 feet."

McQueen said, when the rains were bad, the shacks didn't fare well. "I called last week to the only family I know that had a phone," McQueen said. "They lived in Masaya, and they said everything from Managua south is doing pretty well, but the economy is bad and the food supply is a problem."

William R. Bradford, whose daughter Marcia Nielson lives in Twin Falls, is an area president for the LDS Church in Central America. He e-mailed his daughter last week and said, "He said he is safe and well, but many are not," Marcia Nielson reported.

More information from Bradford's e-mail:

"We have tried to build chapels in high areas, as most are above flood areas ... we have 6,000 to 10,000 people — but members and non-members — in chapels throughout Central America."

"Many of these people are now without work and income, and the church will need to help some of them," Bradford said that Standard Brands (Chiquita Bananas) agreed to make shipments through the area and that food, clothing and medical supplies from the church's Desert Industries warehouses in Atlanta and Salt Lake City were on the way.

He also said that some LDS missions have been cancelled in Nicaragua because of blocked roads, but church officials found an airstrip, chartered a small plane and utilized the commodities aid program.

Bradford reported one death of an LDS Church member — a man who saved his 2-year-old daughter and died of the disease. The little girl's mother said she died of cancer two months before.

RELIGION LETTERS

We must retreat from darkness

Recently I attended an "advance." We need to "advance" closer to God and "retreat" away from this world of darkness.

In our flesh, we love darkness. John 3:19, "... and men loved the darkness rather than the light..." John 3:16, "For God so loved the world..." The word "loved" is the same word in both verses.

Man loves the darkness (sin and misery) the same way God loves the world (us). Jesus said in John 12:46, "I

have come as light into the world, that everyone who believes in me may not remain in darkness." Those who have chosen the light (Jesus) are washed by his blood and are clean.

Now we are cleaned, but our feet still get dirty walking in the world. John 13:10, "Who has bathed needs only to wash his feet, but who is completely clean, and you are clean."

Jesus washed the disciples' feet during the Lord's Supper. John 3:14, "If I then the Lord, and the teachers washed one another's feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet." We see dirt on others' feet. We have washed

someone else's feet lately, if they want washed?

Thank you, Jesus, for cleansing us. STEPHEN HARRIS Twin Falls

God is no longer a mystery to many

In the Book of Revelation 10:7, it states, "But in the days of the voice of the seventh angel, when he shall begin to sound the trumpet, God shall be no longer a mystery to many people, for they under-

stand why and how gods are created. It stands to reason if there were no gods, people who have little knowledge of the world they live in would have to create them just to satisfy their minds.

The world has gained more knowledge in the last hundred years than in all the rest of the history we have.

In Bible days, angels were mostly men, as it states in Hebrews 13:2, "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." Time changes many things. Wings have been put on the angels. Bibles are rewritten; words are changed to suit the

people who rewrite them. Even the gods have become more gentle and lovable and no longer have people being stoned to death for picking up sticks. (Numbers 15:35).

WILLIAM RAFFNER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's name, mailing address and telephone number. Letters are unedited. libelous, obscene or anti-race will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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men react to divorce.

"Women usually have friends to talk to, but men are more likely to go to their workshop and throw tools or go to the bar and get drunk," Hiler said. "I think men sometimes have more trouble with this than women."

Tommie Holm, who is making plans to lead a DivorceCare seminar at the Burley United Methodist Church, was one of those women who was quick to seek help.

She was divorced in 1996, at age 48. She enrolled in a DivorceCare seminar and "found out what I was going through was not abnormal." She said the seminars help you learn to deal with feelings of loneliness and depression, and also help you make new friends.

Holm said that her church was supportive during her divorce, her grown children were worried about her — and she was scared.

"I was forced into making some decisions right away because of the divorce," said Holm, who sought career counseling from the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho and is now a student at the college, majoring in health care administration.

"Divorce is not God's plan for our lives, but there is God's grace," Holm said, "and God's grace is sufficient."

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But now, with born-again Christians divorcing at about the same rate as everyone else (50 percent according to the California-based Barna Research Group religion polling/marketing organization), a growing number of church leaders are deciding that divorce no longer needs to be a shameful secret. Hence the large number of churches that reach out to the divorced, offering them counseling, support and programs for their children.

The Southern Baptist Convention is one denomination that has made some revisions.

"It's different now," said Rev. Mark Browne, pastor at Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls. "Divorce is more accepted, and some of the larger (Southern Baptist) churches have divorce recovery support groups."

In the old days, it was difficult to find a Southern Baptist minister who would perform a marriage ceremony for divorced people. Now, Browne said, a minister makes his own decision in each individual situation.

"The only thing we are struggling with (in Twin Falls) is deacons," Browne explained. "Ten or 15 years ago, you could not be a deacon if you were divorced, but now it's up to the

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This doesn't represent a distinct change in LDS teaching, Hobbs explained. The difference is that divorce is becoming more common. Historically, the practice has not escaped controversy. The Knight-Ridder story referred back to the 16th century, when the

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Many churches now view remarriage after divorce as part of getting on with life, as long as the person has dealt thoroughly with past troubles. Most churches will not characterize this as the ideal, but rather as an acceptable alternate route.

But hard-liners who view divorce as a significant sin can find plenty of scriptural backing for a different viewpoint.

In 1 Corinthians, Paul wrote, "A wife must not separate from her husband. But if she does, she must remain unmarried or else be reconciled to her husband. And a husband must not divorce his wife." And, in most churches, Jesus said that "anyone who divorces his wife, except for marital unfaithfulness, causes her to become an adulteress, and anyone who marries the divorced woman commits adultery."

But even Jesus explained (in Matthew 19) that "Moses permitted you to divorce your wives because your hearts were hard. But it was not this way from the beginning."

Moses would say, "The times, they are a-changin'" — again, and always, and sometimes it's just plain hard to know when you're doing what's right.

RELIGION

Croatian descendants fight for church

By Peter Durantine
The Associated Press

STEELETON, Pa. — For three years, parishioners of a church in this gritty steel town have been fighting with their bishop, contending their Croatian heritage is being undermined by the Catholic diocese's decision to consolidate parishes.

They have picketed the home of Bishop Nicholas Dattilo of Harrisburg, carrying signs that read, "Save Our Parish, Save Your Soul." They have arranged for a Croatian bishop from Bosnia to celebrate Mass without Dattilo's permission. They have celebrated a parish that no longer exists in ocean eyes.



Croatian-American parishioners of the Prince of Peace Catholic Parish recite the Rosary in front of a statue of the Virgin Mary outside the church in Steeltown, Pa. The parishioners are protesting a decision by the Catholic diocese to consolidate the parish, eliminating services in Croatian.

Tensions escalated in September when the bishop warned in an open letter in the diocese's newspaper, "The Catholic Witness," that the parishioners in the St. Mary's Preservation Society risk "separation" if they do not end their dissent.

"They will no longer be members of the Roman Catholic Church," explained the Rev. T. Ronald Haney, spokesman for the diocese. "They have been absolutely disrespectful, disobedient and they rejected the bishop a public act of apology."

In a town with this welcome sign: "Steeltown: Many Countries, One People." The Belgrade Bakery makes Serbian bread and Italian cookies. And there is an Eastern Orthodox church for Macedonian and Bulgarian descendants.

In 1995, the diocese consolidated five ethnic parishes — German, Italian, Irish, Slovenian and Croatian — into Prince of Peace parish. The 81-year-old

red-brick Croatian church, formerly known as St. Mary's, was made the parish church.

"They suppressed the Croatian parish into an American-based, English-speaking parish," said Joanne Zelik, president of the St. Mary's Preservation Society.

Before the consolidation, Mass was celebrated in Croatian every other week, with other Masses in English. In Pennsylvania, about

78,000 claim Croatian ancestry, including about 3,400 in Dauphin County, where the parish is located.

But unlike a century ago when waves of Europeans immigrated to America, ethnic parishes today are not always practicable. Less money drops into collection plates these days because of dwindling membership, and the church is grappling with a shortage of priests.

—RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

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SATURDAY
"Mysteries of the Bible," St. Paul, Montrose, 7 p.m. LAKE
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"Your Radio," Gospel music great Bill Gaither and guests, 7 p.m. TNN
SUNDAY
"Great Preachers," The Rev. Dr. Susan Johnson Cook, named by Ebony magazine as one of the best African American women preachers, 10:30 p.m. OCN
"I'm Glad to Be an A.S.P.," 11 p.m. OCN

THURSDAY
"Save the Grave — Thy Altar," The words of scripture have different views (recreation), 5 p.m. HST
"The Field Year," Maryknoll sister Darlene Grace, founder of the Maricha Girls School in Tanzania, on a mission to educate young women in a land where girls are not encouraged in academics, 7 p.m. OCN

Angel Moroni tops new Billings temple

BILLINGS, Mont. AP — About 800 people braved frosty weather Thursday to watch a gold-plated statue of the angel Moroni set atop the Brigham Moroni Temple, now under construction here.

Placement of the statue is the second of four significant events that occur when a temple is built, according to Hugh W. Penick, president of the North America General Area of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The first with announcements last March the next will be the final opening, scheduled next fall. The final event will be the dedication, after which the temple will be closed to all but Mormons.

Penick, who oversees a 15-state area, said he hopes people will make advantage of an open house to see the interior of the temple once it is completed next fall.

The 13,000-square-foot, \$13 million, Williams temple will serve an estimated 60,000 LDS members in Montana, North Dakota, western South Dakota and northern Wyoming.

Temples are central to the practice of the LDS faith, used by church members for marriages, baptisms and other sacred duties, known as "ordinances," and for important teachings that are not discussed among outsiders.

A statue of the angel Moroni tops many Mormon temples because of his central role in the faith.

According to the Mormon tradition, Moroni lived in the late fourth century and early fifth century. He was the last in a line of prophets in the Western Hemisphere who inscribed gold plates with the ministry of Jesus Christ.

On God's instructions, Moroni buried these Book of Mormon plates. He returned as a resurrected angel in 1827 and gave the plates to church founder Joseph Smith.

Retiring Baptist journalist: 'There's no place for a milquetoast editor'

By Gary D. Robertson
The Associated Press



Gene Puckett, editor of the Biblical Recorder, poses in the Baptist newspaper's offices in Raleigh, N.C. Puckett, an ordained minister, is retiring after nearly 17 years with the Recorder.

RALEIGH, N.C. — Few Southern Baptists feel lukewarm about Gene Puckett's departure from the pages of the Biblical Recorder.

For nearly 17 years, Puckett's critiques of the fundamentalist takeover of the Southern Baptist Convention have prompted hearty "amens" from fellow moderates across the country.

"I consider him to be a statesman in Baptist life," said Mike Cogdill, dean of the Campbell University Divinity School in Buies Creek.

Others reading his weekly "Puckett's Perspectives" column call him divisive, or worse.

Puckett, who looks more like a minister than an editor, refuses to be ruffled by criticism as he closes his 40-year career.

"If you're an editor, you ought to have an opinion and express it. There's no place for a milquetoast editor. There's no place for a namby-pamby," Puckett, 66, said in a recent interview.

Puckett has been able to offer his independent views. He was also appointed by a board of directors separate from the Baptist State Convention. But speaking out has taken a toll.

Conservative Southern Baptists critical of what they consider biased reporting by Puckett have started their own quarterly newspaper, The Biblical Recorder's circulation has fallen by more than half over the past 20 years to 56,000.

Puckett, who announced his retirement in March, sounds ready to leave the

denominational infighting. "I'd be glad to get away from that. The hate mail, the phone calls for practical purposes will cease."

In the late 1980s, "Puckett's Perspectives" was relentless in criticizing the fundamentalist takeover of denominational schools, including Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest.

Fundamentalists believe the Bible is the

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literal word of God, while moderates say Scripture is subject to interpretation. Fundamentalists have worked to remove those with different viewpoints from leadership positions, moderates claim.

Some of the year's most fiery letters came after Puckett slammed the SBC for electing as its president the Rev. Paige Patterson, a longtime strategist in the convention's rightward turn. Puckett also called the Rev. Jerry Falwell "arrogant and cruel" for labeling older Southeastern seminary graduates as "sheebs" before the fundamentalist Patterson took control of the school. Patterson has often criticized Puckett for what he considers a liberal slant on the news.

Puckett is a Kentucky native who taught at 15 to enter the seminary. He traded the pulpit for the pen in 1958. He said the conservative takeover that began in 1979 undermined Baptist ideals of theological freedom and separation of church and state.

After his retirement, Puckett and his wife, Robbie, plan to spend more time with their three grandchildren. Beyond that, he will continue teaching writing classes for aspiring ministers at Campbell University and developing an archive for the school's 50-year history.

Author offers fresh look at Moses

By Richard Scheel
Knight Ridder News Service

For millennia, Moses has been honored as Lawgiver, Liberator and Leader," author Jonathan Kirsh tells us, "the prophet who bestowed upon Western civilization the Ten Commandments... the hero who led the Israelites out of slavery in Egypt and delivered them to the portals of the Promised Land."

But then Kirsh says, "Wait!" The emancipator was also an "exterminator... arrogant, blood-thirsty and cruel." The evidence, excised from sermons and Sunday school lessons by overprotective preachers and teachers, is right there in the Bible.

There's Moses ordering the execution of innocent Midianite men, women and children; and thousands of Israelites who were not sufficiently pious. Open the Book of Exodus: Moses comes down off Mount Sinai with the tablets and finds his tribe worshipping the golden calf. The rebellion so outrages Moshe Rabbeenu ("Moses, Our Master," as he is known) that he grinds the idol into a powder and mixes it with water, a Biblical Kool-Aid that was then forced down the throats of the Israelites.

"It's a little like Jonestown," says Kirsh, a literary critic for the Los Angeles Times who writes about the real Moses in "Moses: A Life" (Ballantine, \$27).

So that's the news: Moses was a bad guy.

Well, a bad guy and a good guy.

For Kirsh writes about the lessons to be learned by confronting the idea that Moses was an intensely flawed, human being (if he even existed). Veiled in the mists of pre-history, Moses has been interpreted through the ages, from the work of Talmudic scholars (who say he became king of Ethiopia during a 40-year gap in the biblical narrative) to Charlton Heston's heroic depiction in the movie "The Ten Commandments."

Kirsh enters the ring by saying there are, in effect, two Moseses in the Bible — Tormentor and Liberator, Warrior and Shepherd — because it was written by authors with differing political agendas. One set of authors wanted to fan tribal nationalism, so they cast Moses as warrior.

Another set wanted to highlight a message of compassion, which is why Moses was alternatively described as shepherd, teacher and conveyor of the Word.

The '90s are a time for deconstructing heroes. Columbus was a racist plantation owner as well as an explorer. Jesus was a mere sage, according to the Jesus Seminar and other purveyors of "the historical Jesus."

Kirsh tries to offer up the historical Moses, but that's not an easy task since the prophet's life is undocumented by archeological discoveries or ancient texts other than the Bible. Kirsh has culled much of the vast literature on Moses from Scripture, rabbinical writings, writings of the Church fathers, legend, folklore and Sigmund Freud.

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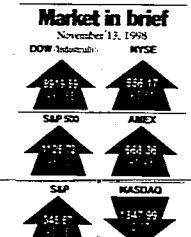
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The relationships Americans have with their banks are something like religious counselors or therapists: Mum's the word.

There are more entryways for access, misuse and alteration of account information," said Ellen Seidman, director of the Office of Thrift-Supervision.

share information about accounts with other businesses and with other firms. This allows them to cross-market products based on what they know about a customer.

tion sharing will result in consumers being sold products they don't want and being turned down for services such as medical insurance or loans.

NEW YORK — The Dow industrial surged Friday, finishing a lackluster week above the 8,900 mark, as investors shrugged off uncertainty about interest rates and the latest U.S. drug showdown.



Bugged by higher software costs? Don't look to antitrust trial for relief

NEW YORK — Never mind the shady Microsoft dealings alleged in the Federal antitrust case against the software maker. What really worries some of Microsoft's biggest customers is less dramatic, unattended by government — and likely won't go away even if U.S. lawyers prevail.

ware vendor has pushed up charges even as other expenses, such as personal computer prices, dropped. After Microsoft tightened contract terms, major customers stand to pay more than triple for Microsoft's popular business software over five years in a worst-case scenario, adds a study from the Gartner Group, a high-tech research and consulting firm.

Microsoft's hidden charges

By tightening software contract terms in recent years, Microsoft has pushed up some costs to large customers. Some banks Microsoft eliminated.

Home use: Microsoft now charges for copies of Office software used at home by workers. Analysts believe this will push up prices by 17 percent over five years for typical big business with 5,000 desktop users.

Concurrence: Corporate customers no longer receive price breaks when employees simultaneously or "concurrently" use a single copy of Microsoft's most popular applications. Analysts expect prices to nearly double over five years.

Upgrades: As a result of Microsoft's tightened terms, customers now pay for two years of upgrades even if they purchase the new versions in the middle of a two-year contract.

Response: Microsoft doesn't dispute it changed the contracts, but says they were too complex and not used by many customers. The company says overall costs to large customers are down from the days before it offered volume discounts to large purchasers.

Nyse Diary

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 89.85 at 8,919.59, about 56 points lower for the week.

Broader stock indexes were also higher Friday.

"Tuesday will be anticlimactic for those who have already factored in a rate cut, and if we don't have one it will be a big disappointment," said Richard Crispien, chief market strategist for Legg Mason in Baltimore.

Despite the Dow's gains, some traders were concerned that if the Fed decides to leave rates unchanged, still-shaky financial markets might suffer.

"The market is entering a hesitation period that typically occurs before a highly anticipated Fed meeting," said Gregory Nix, technical analyst at Evers Securities in Chicago.

A strong retail sales report

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from the Commerce Department — which could signal a healthy Christmas sales season — also added to worries about how the Fed will act. The government said retail sales rose 1 percent last month. Analysts attributed part of Friday's rally to the International Monetary Fund's agreement to a \$41.5 billion rescue package for Brazil. IMF officials hope the plan will assure financial markets that Brazil will have the fiscal house in order.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance on the NYSE.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, along with Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market activity, including various stock prices and changes.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indexes and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 500 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on the NYSE.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange activity, including various stock prices and changes.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (e.g., Corn, Soybean, Wheat), contract details, and price changes.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Table listing Chicago futures for various commodities like corn, soybean, and wheat.

11:00 AM BASKETS

Table showing 11:00 AM baskets for various commodities.

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Table detailing liquidation events for various futures contracts.

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Portable movie viewer draws much attention but few sales

It's about the size of a big hard-back novel... Here's the first thing I learned about the PalmTheater, a new, book-sized video unit that plays feature-length movies anywhere.

GRAINS

Table listing grain futures prices for various types of grain.

CHEESE

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METALS/CURRENCY

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel futures prices for oil, gas, and coal.

BYU contributes \$200 million to the economy, university president says

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Brigham Young University will contribute \$200 million to the community's economy this year, university President Merrill J. Bateman said.

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WORLD

6 die in Indonesian protests

Students, security forces battle near Parliament in Jakarta



An Indonesian student pleads with security forces to stop shooting at them during street protests in Jakarta Friday. Six people have died as protests turned into street fights between demonstrators and the Indonesian armed forces.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Violence engulfed roads ringing Indonesia's Parliament, where bloody battles Friday between riot officers and protesters overshadowed a government assembly that endorsed a blueprint for political reforms. At least six people died.

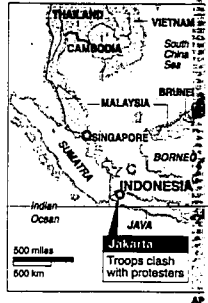
Chanting "Killers," students hurled rocks and gasoline bombs at ranks of police and soldiers, who unleashed salvos of tear gas, water cannon and plastic bullets. Sirens wailing, ambulances ferried hundreds of injured to hospital emergency rooms.

Habile, is just as unpopular among students who reject as insincere his promise to shift Indonesia on a path toward democracy.

As delegates in suits and ties sat in Parliament and passed decrees approving political reforms, troops a few hundred yards away fired warning shots and chased thousands of youths on Jakarta's main boulevard and down alleyways.

With rocks thudding around them, a group of soldiers turned to police officers protected by plastic shields behind them and yelled: "Do you think our heads are made of iron?"

As night fell, jets boomed and flashed while flares and tear gas canisters skittered down the road. Joined by neighborhood youths with no apparent political agenda, students built bonfires and tore up street signs and chunks of pavement.



Many remote villages remain unaccounted for

LEON, Nicaragua (AP) — Red dots scattered across the map on Margarita Clark's wall show villages still not heard from two weeks after Hurricane Mitch rained across Nicaragua and other parts of Central America.

"I believe that they have food," said the Save the Children charity worker. "I am worried that they have been drinking contaminated water and we'll have outbreaks of disease."

Even with massive reconstruction efforts under way following tremors that killed about 10,000 people in four countries, the full scale of devastation remains unclear. Hundreds of villages remain unaccounted for.

Even in the best of times, it could take a horse or ox to reach many settlements in the dirt-poor countryside of Honduras and Nicaragua. Now, with major highways and many phone lines cut, there has been no way to reach the tiny settlements at all.

"It has not been possible to send out to more than 200 small, remote communities which remain uncommunicated," said Col. Guillermo Pined, president of the National Emergency Committee.

The government is making efforts to rehabilitate the roads, the bridges, the telephones and the drinking water systems in many places, but it lacks resources enough to carry out major work.

Pined said Honduras' own 14 military helicopters had been supplemented by 16 from Mexico and 12 from the United States.

But they were not sufficient to both ferry aid and survey damage in a country whose road system was almost destroyed and where



Esther Acuna, who lost her house to floodwaters and who is now suffering from the eye affliction conjunctivitis, holds a doll she found hanging from a tree trunk in the river near Chinandega, Nicaragua, Thursday.

10,000 people remain missing in addition to almost 7,000 known dead.

Clark said nothing had yet been heard from about 10 percent of the 148 villages the organization serves in two northwestern provinces of Nicaragua.

"The access roads are still very full of mud and one village, Versailles, is surrounded by the mudslide" from the Casitas Volcano, which collapsed during the storm, overwhelming several villages and killing hundreds of people.

U.S. lawmaker: N. Korea is turning into graveyard

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An alarming number of white grave markers are popping up in North Korea's countryside, where aunt children and adults battle starvation with a diet of twigs, leaves and cornstalks, a U.S. congressman said Friday.

Although the situation in the capital, Pyongyang, was improving, food shortages in rural areas were getting worse as the nation enters its fourth winter of famine, said Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio, fresh from a five-day visit to the communist country.

Three years of floods and drought that started in 1995 devastated North Korea's collective farming and planned economy, already teetering from the loss of its Soviet bloc trading partners.

Hall said he saw children and adults roaming a countryside stripped of trees, gathering twigs and gleaming what was left of the harvest.

At a small east coast town called Orang, people ground leaves, corn stalks and twigs into powder and made noodles out of them.

"They are relying more and more on this, on what they call substitute food," he told reporters in Seoul. "You can't digest them. You see a lot of people holding their stomach at the hospital."

"Every other hill, you see a tremendous number of new, white grave markers. When you fly over the countryside or drive through it, they flash out because they are so new," he said.

Hall, an expert on hunger and poverty who has traveled widely in Africa and Asia, visited North Korea from Sunday through Thursday to assess what international aid officials have called a "famine in slow motion." It was his fourth visit to North Korea since 1996 and his first this year.

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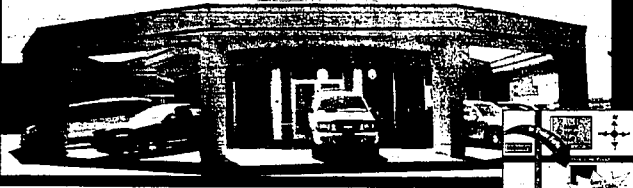
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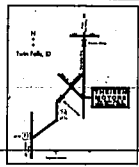


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