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Old Towne promoters push trolley for holidays, tourism

By Mark Helms
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each time she pulled the red trolley replica into a motel parking lot, driver Amy Wilcox of Twin Falls pulled a cord above her head, ringing a bell to announce the trolley's arrival.

No guests from the motels along Blue Lakes Boulevard responded to the call for rides Friday, during the trolley's first official run.

Still, a booster of bringing the trolley — mounted on a city bus chassis — to Twin Falls said he expects the vehicle's

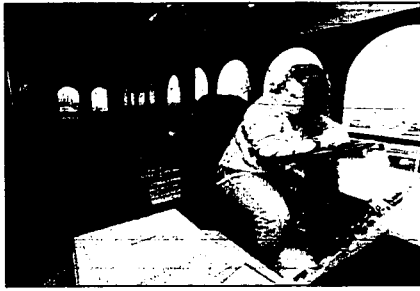
hardwood seats to start filling up soon.

"Maybe if they see us pull into the motel at 4, and again at 5, they'll decide to get on when we come back at 6," said Randy Bombardier of Twin Falls.

Bombardier, executive director of the Historic Twin Falls Business Improvement District, said the basic idea is to use the trolley to get tourists into downtown and Old Towne and help give local business a shot in the arm.

Tourists could benefit from the sale, he said.

PLEASE SEE TROLLEY, Page A2



A Seattle bus lies below a bridge Friday after crashing through a guardrail and hitting an apartment building roof on the way down. At least 15 of the passengers were critically injured.



PLACE OF PEACE



Above, Father Boniface Lantz conducts mass at Ascension Priory in Jerome County. Thirteen Benedictine monks live full-time at the monastery. At right, with morning prayers at 8:30 a.m., Brother Inigo Echanove has a long day ahead of him. The monks follow a rigid schedule every day that lasts into the evening hours. For more on the monks and the priory, see page B1.

Photos by
Bruce Shields



Driver shot; bus crashes

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A city bus with at least 35 people aboard plummeted off Seattle's Aurora Bridge Friday afternoon after its driver was shot by a passenger, and crashed into an apartment building below.

The driver was thrown from the bus and killed, and a second man, a passenger who had also suffered a gunshot wound, died at Harborview Medical Center, said police spokeswoman Christie Lynn Bonner. "Possibly this is our suspect, possibly it's another victim shot by the suspect," Bonner said.

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Clinton denies perjury

Answers to House questions contain little for lawmakers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton wrote the House Judiciary Committee on Friday that his testimony in the Monica Lewinsky affair was "not false and misleading," yet he failed to recall many of the significant events in the controversy that threatens his presidency.

Answering 31 questions put to him by Chairman Henry Hyde three weeks ago, Clinton revealed little information to help the committee decide whether he committed perjury, obstruction of justice or abused his power. Clinton denied wrongdoing on all those counts.

Hyde, R-Ill., issued a terse statement: "The committee will now carefully review those responses."

The president signed the document late Friday and it was sent to Congress. The White House had released the questions and answers earlier in the day.

Clinton preceded his responses with a personal statement, asking for a "speedy and fair resolution" to the matter, which he said "long ago ceased to be primarily a legal or political issue and became instead a painful personal one."

Still, Clinton said he would mount an active legal defense. His 24-page response is laced with the phrase "that testimony was not false and misleading." In at least 17 instances Clinton said he does not recall or is uncertain of an answer.

"I never told (Oval Office secretary) Betty Currie to take possession of gifts I had given Ms. Lewinsky," Clinton said in response to one of the main allegations. "The only witness, I did not tell Ms. Lewinsky to lie, and I did not tell anybody to lie about my relationship with Ms. Lewinsky."



Bill Clinton

Disaster costs soar this year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Violent weather has cost the world a record \$89 billion this year, more money than was lost from weather-related disasters in all of the 1980s, and researchers in a study released Friday blame human meddling for much of it.

Preliminary estimates by the World Watch Institute and Munich Re, the world's largest reinsurer, put total losses from storms, floods, droughts and fires for the first 11 months of the year 48 percent higher than the previous one-year record of more than \$50 billion in 1996.

PLEASE SEE DISASTERS, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie
High: 36 Low: 19
Snow showers early then clearing. Partly cloudy through night. Snow likely early Sunday. High 36, low 19.

Treasure Valley
High: 36 Low: 30
Snow showers early then clearing. Partly cloudy through night. Snow likely early Sunday. High 36, low 30.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 36 Low: 18
Snow showers early then clearing. Partly cloudy through night. Snow likely early Sunday. High 36, low 18.

Eastern Idaho
High: 43 Low: 30
Snow showers early then clearing. Partly cloudy through night. Snow likely early Sunday. High 43, low 30.

Northern Idaho
High: 39 Low: 27
Fog early then clearing. Partly cloudy through night. Snow likely early Sunday. High 39, low 27.

Northern Utah
High: 53 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy. Snow likely early Sunday. High 53, low 42.

Northern Nevada
High: 45 Low: 32
Cloudy. Light rain or snow probable today. Some clearing tonight. High 45, low 32.

Today High: 45 Low: 32
Cloudy. Light rain or snow probable today. Some clearing tonight.

Sunday High: 45 Low: 41
Fog early, then mostly cloudy.

Monday High: 50s Low: 40s
Mostly cloudy. Brisk, with chance of rain.

Tuesday High: 40s Low: 30s
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.

Wednesday High: 40s Low: 30s
Mostly cloudy and cooler.

Twin Falls

Yesterday	45	36
Low	35	24
Normal	46	24

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	48	33
Burley	45	33
Fairfield	m	m
Hagerman	47	35
Idaho Falls	48	37
Jerome	m	m
Lennox	45	34
Malad	m	m
Mula	m	m
McCall	35	24
Las Vegas	48	37
Salmon	41	27
Stanley	34	26
Sun Valley	m	m

Idaho weather
Saturday, Nov. 28
AccuWeather forecast for systemic conditions, high/low temperatures

National weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 28.

The Nation

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	65	42
Atlanta	69	42
Boston	46	27
Chicago	73	48
Dallas	75	48
Denver	73	48
Des Moines	68	41
Detroit	51	28
Honolulu	80	62
Houston	81	57
Indianapolis	68	41
Kansas City	69	41
Las Vegas	48	34
Los Angeles	71	42
Memphis	72	41
Miami Beach	81	69
Milwaukee	74	44
Minneapolis	57	29
New Orleans	71	41
New York	49	45
Oakland	72	45
Oklahoma City	72	45
Phoenix	80	51
Pittsburgh	50	34
Portland, Ore.	52	45
Portland, Me.	51	34
St. Louis	72	40
Salt Lake City	47	21
San Francisco	61	41
Seattle	48	29
Spokane	56	38
Washington	45	35
Yuma	75	53

UV INDEX Road Information

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:56 a.m.
Lunar phase Full Dec. 31st quarter Dec. 10th new Dec. 13 1st quarter Dec. 26

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mostly cloudy, skies and seasonal temperatures were reported Friday as a large upper-level trough moved into Idaho. Temperatures ranged from the upper 20s to the low 50s and no precipitation was reported as of 3 p.m. Winds were generally light and variable. Snow: There were low tracks through the state over the weekend continued cloudy, skies and an increasing chance of showers is expected. Elsewhere: Showers fell across central California from the north-central interior into the San Francisco Bay. Snow dropped on the higher elevations of California, Oregon and Washington. A few scattered showers extended east across portions of Idaho and Nevada. Fair and dry weather dominated the Plains states east across the Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the Great Lakes, and into the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic region.

Disasters

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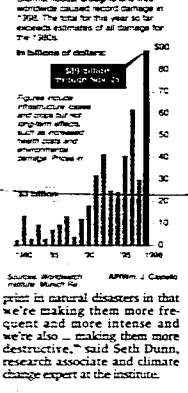
This year's disaster was also far ahead of the \$55 billion in losses for the entire decade of the 1980s. Even when adjusted for inflation, the 1990s losses, at \$82.7 billion, still fall short of the first 11 months of this year.

In addition to the material losses, the disasters have killed an estimated 32,000 people and displaced 300 million — more than the population of the United States — according to the report.

The study is based on estimates from Worldwatch, an environmental research group, and Munich Re, the Frankfurt, Germany-based reinsurer, which writes policies that protect insurance companies from the risk of massive claims that might put them out of business.

The report says a combination of deforestation and climate change has caused this year's most severe disasters, along with Hurricane Mitch. "More and more, there's a human link,"

A disastrous year



Trolley

Continued from A1

reliable transportation, he said. "If they choose to drink while they're downtown, they won't have to worry about driving." If the motel runs prove successful, the trolley also might serve as a tour bus to area attractions such as Shoshone Falls.

Locals are welcome to use the trolley, but the improvement district hasn't the time or money to use it as a springboard for a full-blown public transit system, he said. That would require at least three or four vehicles running several extensive routes.

The improvement district has leased the trolley until about Dec. 27 from the Northern Idaho Community Express company of Sandpoint. The lease rate is 45 cents per mile, and the improvement district and participating downtown businesses are footing the bill, Bombardier said.

During its holiday runs, a ride on the trolley costs 50 cents. People can buy unlimited access

Christmas schedule

Wednesday, November 25
Route starts at 4 p.m. at Twin Falls' Weston Inn, leaving hourly. Last trolley leaves at 8 p.m.
With about four minutes between stops, the trolley travels to the Super 8 Motel, Weston Plaza, Motel 6, Shilo Inn, Comfort Inn, Arnetel and Canyon Springs Motel. It arrives downtown about 42 minutes after leaving Weston Inn, with stops at Gellies, Maggors/Vito's/Creekside and Depot Grill. Final return trolley leaves Depot Grill at 9:52 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28
The trolley follows weekday route, but first trolley leaves Weston Inn at noon, with hourly departures until 8 p.m. Final return trolley leaves Depot Grill at 9:52 p.m.

Crash

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Fire Department spokeswoman Sheila Snehle said the passengers aboard the Metro bus were taken to six area hospitals. Among them was believed to be the man police suspect fired the shot.

Snehle said 35 of the passengers were critically injured and 10 were serious. Firefighters searched the area around and beneath the bus, but no other victims were reported.

Bonner said a 34-year-old recovered from one of the injured people, but police did not know if he belonged to the shooter. Bonner said the man was not found with the man who died.

The 50-foot articulated bus crashed through the guard rail at the north end of the bridge that crosses Searle's Ship Canal.

The neighborhood below is one of Searle's most popular residential, shopping and sight-seeing areas.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

You'd better rush out and buy your keno tickets, because the jackpots are getting HUGE!!!

Saturday's Powerball jackpot will be an estimated \$33 million. That works out to be 25 annuity payments of \$1.32 million or a single cash payment of \$18.6 million (before taxes).

Wild Card will have an estimated jackpot of \$875,000 on Saturday.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 NUMBERS
5 FAST
13 20 27 28 31

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Friday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84, Interstate 86, Interstate 15 — Dry.

Interstate 90 — Washington In-Cover of Aene, dry. 4th of July Pass, wet; Cascade Lookout Pass, dry, wet.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-McCall, dry, wet.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-Beneva County line, wet; rain; Beneva County line-Canadian border, dry.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashcroft, dry; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho 13 — Stanley, dry; spars. brkdn snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lenston-Kossika, wet, rain; Kossika-Lolo Pass, dry, spars. rain.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashcroft, dry; Ashcroft-Mountain line, dry, spars. snow.

Idaho 75 — Shepstone-Ketchum, dry.

CORRECTION

A story Friday incorrectly reported the sponsors for Christmas in the Supreme Sky. They are U.S. Bank, Cooper Norman & Co., McDonald's Insurance, AmeriGen, NBCUniversal, Twin Falls Coca-Cola, 32321 and KMYR.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Nuclear agency begins testing for Y2K compliancy

DOD says computer failure wouldn't hurt U.S. defense system

WASHINGTON AP — The U.S. defense system is being tested for Y2K compliance, but Pentagon officials said any computer failure wouldn't hurt the U.S. defense system.

The Defense Special Weapons Agency won't alone in checking computers Y2K safe without

independent testing, said the Pentagon's Inspector General's Office, which found only 25 percent of the agency's mission-critical defense computer systems had been tested.

Navy Capt. Mitchell P. Pennington, a Pentagon spokesman, said Friday that the Defense Department is systematically addressing the Y2K challenge and has conducted more than 200 audits in the past year to ensure officials are conducting proper tests.

"We want it to be a clean bill of

of war fighting situation," Doubleday said, noting that year 2000 testing has become part of routine Pentagon operations and training.

Lt. Col. Patrick Stevens, another Defense Department spokesman, noted that any computer failure by the nuclear stockpile agency wouldn't affect the nation's ability to defend itself.

"This has nothing to do with command and control of nuclear weapons," he said.

The Defense Special Weapons

Agency — which was absorbed into a new Defense Threat Reduction Agency on Oct. 1 — has managed and tested the nation's nuclear weapons stockpile since 1947.

It also verifies arms control treaties and pacts.

The Pentagon operates about 40 percent of computers that the U.S. government considers critical to carrying out the government's mission.

It has been trying for several years to ensure systems don't crash when the clock turns from 1999 to the year 2000.

YEAR 2000 CRUNCH

HOMELSS FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Holiday shoppers walk past Willie Carpenter Friday. Carpenter is a homeless man living on the streets of San Francisco.

Managed care foes lobby Congress for \$60M pricetag

WASHINGTON AP — Insurance companies and their allies in the House passed new regulations for managed care that will cost the industry \$60 million, according to a report by medical organizations, trial lawyers, unions and consumer groups to press for passage of the so-called Patients' Bill of Rights.

The House does not include the \$60 million that tobacco interests spent between January and June to kill legislation to raise cigarette taxes to curb teen-age smoking.

The figure does not include \$11 million spent on advertising a gauge the managed care legislation, nor millions of dollars in campaign contributions that opponents of managed care made in the just-concluded congressional

Texas inmate escapes from death row

HUNTSVILLE, Texas AP — Hundreds of officers used tracking dogs and helicopters Friday to search the woods for a murderer who made the first escape from Texas' death row since a member of the Senate & Hyde came back out in 1934.

Six other death row inmates fell to the ground and surrendered when a guard shot them from a plane and threw a riot inside the prison complex and fired 18 to 20 shots, prison spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said.

But Martin E. Gurdle cleared two more wire-topped perimeter fences and avoided bullets to escape, officials said.

"We do not know if he hit him," Fitzgerald said. No blood was found, either from a gunshot wound or from injuries that might have been inflicted by the razor.

election. The 500 million lobbying tab is the largest in the history of the industry's office of legislative affairs for almost two months of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's 32 percent higher than the \$40 million that tobacco interests spent between January and June to kill legislation to raise cigarette taxes to curb teen-age smoking.

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Radio Free Iraq to start broadcasts

WASHINGTON AP — When it comes to learning about the rest of the world, Iraqis have had few choices beyond tightly controlled government outlets.

The Clinton administration is trying to add at least a U.S. point of view to the alternatives with a new program, Radio Free Iraq, part of an expanding effort to weaken President Saddam Hussein's grip on his people.

For the past four weeks, Iraqis have been able to hear Arabic-language news and commentary on a 15-minute daily broadcast from studios in Prague.

They are patterned along the lines of the U.S.-sponsored broadcasts to communist countries during the Cold War.

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NATION

Presidential aspirants jockey for positioning across the country

Gephardt, McCain and Bush stand out above the hopefuls



Left, U.S. House of Representatives Minority Leader Dick Gephardt has voiced an interest in a presidential bid for 2000. Right, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., has also displayed an interest in a presidential run for 2000. Both men are at or near the top of lists for successors to President Clinton in 2000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush will meet Middle East leaders and maybe the pope, John Kasich will huddle with his advisers, John McCain, Dick Gephardt and several other like-minded Americans will have one final chat with their families. And then they'll decide whether or not to run for president.

More than two dozen ambitious politicians are seriously considering presidential races, and most must make up their minds by the end of the year.

There is visibility to raise, as well as the \$20 million that many experts believe is needed to mount a viable campaign.

"Unless your name is Bush, your time is running out," said GOP political consultant Ralph Reed.

That's Bush, as in George W. Bush, Governor of Texas. Son of George, the former president. Brother of Jeb, the governor-elect of Florida.

His pedigree and fund-raising base may allow Bush to wait until the spring to decide whether or not to seek the nomination. His announcement, if he decides to run, would not come to June.

Bush will maintain a high profile while mulling his options. He travels overseas this month, where he will meet Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and perhaps Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

A visit with the Pope John Paul II also is tentatively scheduled.

Though none of the appearances are expected to be public, advisers believe the trip will help broaden Bush's thin foreign policy portfolio in case he runs for president.

Bush will attend his brother's inauguration in January. Later in the month, he will deliver two major speeches to lay out his second-term themes and agenda. Bush plans to push a \$2.7 billion tax cut with increases in education

spending, a potential framework for a presidential campaign.

Other potential candidates are pondering the decision over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Al Gore: The vice president is certain to run and hopes to minimize his opposition in Democratic primaries. He first must settle a battle among senior advisers Jack Quinn and Peter Knight, both of whom want to head the campaign.

Craig Smith, an Arkansas native and longtime political adviser to President Clinton, is being considered for a senior role, possibly campaign manager.

Dick Gephardt: The House minority leader may be tempted to bypass a presidential race,

hoping that Democrats pick up six seats in 2000 and make him House speaker. But the Missouri lawmaker didn't get the White House craving out of his system when he ran in 1988.

Whether he runs or not this time, Gephardt could be a vice presidential nominee. He will decide by the end of December.

Bill Bradley: The former New Jersey senator, a Democrat, just authored a book and is traveling the country. He won't decide until next month.

John Kerry: The Democratic senator from Massachusetts has decided to form a political action committee, which could be the first step toward a White House race. Supporters say he is leaning toward running against Gore.

Bob Kerrey: The Democratic senator from Nebraska has raised \$1 million for his 2000 reelection campaign, money that could be shifted to a presidential campaign. He won't decide before mid-December and wouldn't formally announce a campaign before the end of January.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., has already formed an exploratory committee. The Rev. Jesse Jackson also may run against Gore.

Gore's standing was bolstered last week, when Attorney General Janet Reno decided against seeking a special prosecutor to investigate his actions

during the campaign fund-raising inquiry.

The Republican list is longer.

Lamar Alexander: The former Tennessee governor and Education secretary ran in 1996 and will run again. He will form an exploratory committee early next year so he can begin raising money that will later be matched by the government. His announcement will wait until March or so.

John Ashcroft: At least one supporter has suggested privately that the Missouri senator may get out of the presidential sweepstakes to protect his Senate seat, which is being sought by the state's popular Democratic governor. However, Ashcroft's aides expect him to run, and the draft of a Monday speech in Detroit is said to leave little doubt that he wants to be president.

Gary Bauer: The little-known conservative activist has done surprisingly well raising money and is almost certain to run. A final decision will be made next month, followed by an announcement in January.

Steve Forbes: Like Alexander, the billionaire has been running for president since he lost the GOP nomination in 1996. His message is tailored for social conservatives' this time out. His money scares the rest of the field.

Rudolph Giuliani: The New York mayor is traveling frequently, urging the party to be more moderate. He will keep his options open as long as possible.

John Kasich: The House Budget Committee chairman thinks he would be a good candidate and president, but is concerned about the \$20 million price tag. Some of his closest advisers are trying to determine whether it is possible to mount a viable campaign on a budget closer to \$15 million than \$20 million. They meet again this week.

John McCain: The Arizona senator and war hero will decide early. If he runs, he might be one of the first to announce. His press secretary says McCain is "currently in the process of talking to his family, his constituents in Arizona and to opinion-makers."

George Pataki: He is part of a long list of popular GOP governors, including Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, who want to be president. They may have to wait to see if Bush fails.

Dan Quayle: The former vice president has decided to run. Look for an announcement early next year.

Pat Buchanan, Elizabeth Dole, Newt Gingrich and New Hampshire Sen. Robert Smith are among the long list of other potential GOP candidates.

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Vaccine wipes out a childhood disease

ATLANTA (AP) — A disease that's the leading cause of meningitis in preschoolers has been nearly wiped out since vaccinations became routine a decade ago, the government reported Friday.

Cases of Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) among children under 5 dropped 99 percent between 1987 and 1997, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

"The bottom line is that Hib invasive disease has virtually dis-

appeared in this country due to the very effective and very widespread use of the vaccine in infants," said Dr. Kris Bisgard, a CDC epidemiologist.

Roughly two-thirds of Hib cases result in bacterial meningitis, an infection of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord. Bacterial meningitis is fatal about 5 percent of the time, Bisgard said. It can also cause paralysis, mental retardation, deafness and blindness.

Hib is carried in the throat and

spread through coughing and sneezing.

Vaccines phased in since 1985 caused Hib among preschoolers to plummet from about 20,000 cases in 1987 to 81 in 1997.

Bacterial meningitis also plunged, from 12,920 cases in 1986 to 5,755 in 1995, the latest figures available. Hib is one of five major pathogens that cause meningitis.

"It used to be, for meningitis, kids less than 2 had the highest rate," Bisgard said. "Now,

because of the vaccine, it's people who are over 25 who have the greatest rates, from a different organism."

Considering that the vaccine has nearly eradicated Hib within a decade, the vaccine has proven more effective than expected, Bisgard said.

In 1997, 61 percent of children under 7 months had received the three recommended doses of Hib vaccine, and 93 percent of children were vaccinated by age 2, the CDC said.

Man on probation after 'castration' pleads guilty

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Years after a convicted rapist agreed to go through a highly publicized "chemical castration" as part of his probation, he has pleaded guilty to new sex crimes, and police are investigating him in connection with up to 75 more.

Joseph Frank Smith — dubbed the Ski Mask Rapist when he was convicted of raping the same woman twice in San Antonio, Texas, in 1982 — agreed to impotence-causing injections as a condition of his probation.

He moved to the Richmond area after his conviction and appeared on television's "60 Minutes" in 1984 as a success story for chemical castration. Officials at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, where he commuted for his treatments, said at the time that chemical castration suppressed the sexual appetite of offenders and made it easier to treat them.

But now authorities believe Smith, 45, is responsible for as many as 75 more sex-related crimes since 1987, said Toby Vick, commonwealth's attorney in suburban Henrico County. He has been charged and convicted in two cases.

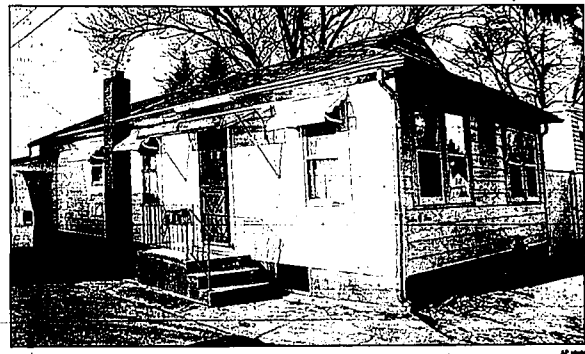
Among the charges he was convicted of Wednesday: breaking and entering, aggravated sexual

battery and two counts of attempted oral and anal sodomy in a June 1993 attack, committed a decade after his original conviction.

The person who committed the Richmond area crimes has been named the "bandanna bandit." In many of the cases, the suspect wore only a bandanna over his face, similar to the ski mask Smith wore in Texas, authorities said.



Joseph Frank Smith



This home in Janesville, Wis., is owned by the grandmother of a 15-year-old girl that died Wednesday, Karen N. Kuffer, the mother of the 15-year-old girl who suffered from cerebral palsy, was arrested after bringing her emaciated daughter to a hospital weighing only about 15 pounds, police said.

Emaciated girl dies; mother jailed

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A woman was jailed on suspicion of child neglect after bringing her emaciated 15-year-old daughter to an emergency room, where the girl was pronounced dead. Officials said she weighed barely 15 pounds.

Karen Kuffer, 50, was in the Rock County jail Friday pending a court hearing today, said police Chief George Brunner. Police charged her with child neglect and announced that prosecuting file formal charges.

The woman brought her daughter, Kay Kuffer, to Mercy Hospital Wednesday night. The

girl was pronounced dead on arrival, Brunner said. Hospital officials told police the girl, who suffered from cerebral palsy, weighed 15 pounds, 1 ounce.

Hospital officials declined to comment, referring all questions to police. Investigators believe the girl was dead when she was brought to the hospital.

The girl's grandmother said she was about the size of a 6-year-old child. For a 6-year-old, the low end of normal weight is about 35 pounds, Nitzke said. For a 15-year-old that weight is about 85 pounds.

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Coroner Carol Thompson said they did not know how long the girl had been dead when she was brought to the hospital. An autopsy was scheduled for Sunday morning.

Eunice Kuffer, the girl's grandmother, said nurses came to visit the girl in the mid-1980s but stopped when her mother decided to stop taking her to the doctor. The girl was fed regularly, the grandmother said.

Kuffer said her granddaughter's health began to deteriorate last month. In the days before her death, the girl would not eat more than a few teaspoons of food, she said.

FDA sets rules for labeling of pediatric drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chemical dosage for drugs frequently used in pediatric cases would have to be spelled out on the label under regulations put into place Friday by the Food and Drug Administration.

Every year, more than half of the newly approved drugs that are likely to be used by children have insufficient information from the manufacturers about safe pediatric use, according to the FDA.

The rules, a Clinton administration initiative, are intended to make the manufacturers give doctors and other health care providers more complete information on pediatric use so they won't be hesitant to prescribe needed drugs, the FDA said.

"We are committed to ensuring that health care providers get the best information they need to treat children," said Dr. Michael A. Friedman, the agency's acting commissioner.

The regulations fit into a regular pattern for the Clinton administration — modest initiatives that guarantee positive exposure on popular issues.

The classic example of the problem has been with AIDS drugs, many of which were approved without pediatric testing, FDA officials say. In some cases, companies went back and did testing to determine correct dosages for children only after the drugs were approved.

Officials with the Pharmaceutical Industry Manufacturer's Association were not available Friday to comment on the regulations.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY TURMOIL

GOP should build upon basic issues

The Republicans' poor showing in congressional elections has set off a soul-searching contest for strategies that might reverse their fortunes in the post-Newt era.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich had the decency to fall on his sword after failing to notice, despite warnings as loud as a freight train, that the electorate was not all that interested in what Bill did with Monica, other than for its entertainment value. Can the Republicans come up with something new to bring them back into the White House in 2000? President Clinton seems to be doing his best to land them some big ones.

They could start by exposing the president's tax-cutting strategy. It is one thing to deceive the public about an affair that has about as much effect on their lives as Prince Charles' 50th birthday. It is quite another to try to pass a program that supports 44 million people, or one out of every six Americans.

All this talk about "saving Social Security" is just a set up for benefit cuts - and probably some kind of privatization, too, that would push millions of senior citizens below the poverty line. Anyone with access to the Internet can go to www.ssa.gov (that's the Social Security Administration) and discover that the system is financially sound for at least the next 34 years, and would require only minor changes, if any, to keep healthy indefinitely. This kind of publicly available information, which experts on any side of the debate do not dispute, could not be kept from the public much longer if Republicans were to bring it up about half as often as they mention tax cuts. President Clinton has provided an

Scandals force us to take sides

In the midst of probably one of the most defining moments in political and judicial history, we are faced not only with the issue of presidential impeachment but with the perplexing question of "Whose side are you on?" Are you on the Democrat team that, in the absence of support from factual evidence and fundamental law, opt for ignoring the other side? Are you on the Republican team that proclaims allegiance to values and principles yet succumbs to polls and pecking rather than launches a vigorous defense of the truth? Or worse yet, have you fallen victim of the persistent media overkill that has exhausted you to the point of abandoning the fight completely. Most are sick and tired of scandals, smear campaigns and talk-show charades, and the press has many convinced that the majority of the American people don't care about adultery, "consensus" in the White House, perjury in the civil and federal courts, conspiracy, gossip and obstruction of justice. "Is our position based on ipse dixit or do we want to be on the team that seems most likely to win? After all, the captain of the 'winning team' has the highest approval ratings and his team



"In the aftermath of the recent election, how should Republicans approach the next two years?"

even more inviting target on the trade and international economic issues. He might as well just tape a big sign that says "kick me" to the seat of his pants. While the majority of the electorate has concluded that NAFTA is a failure, the Administration continues to pursue ever more ambitious agreements that pander to corporate interests, at the expense of working Americans: the 34-country FTAA (Free Trade Area of the Americas) and the 29-country MAI (Multilateral Agreement on Investment). The administration also lobbied hard to get an \$18 billion increase in funding for the International Monetary Fund - more money to bail out big banks like

Chase Manhattan when they make bad loans in South Korea or Indonesia. This abuse of taxpayers' dollars would not be easy for Democrats to defend, especially with hundreds of thousands of workers losing their jobs from the ballooning trade deficit that IMF policy failures helped create. Why not take a page from Republicanism of the past, from the president who first warned us of the dangers of the "military-industrial complex"? Dwight Eisenhower was a fiscal conservative who believed that America could not afford to police the world, and the majority of Americans will feel the same. The idea that we should risk American lives

and waste hundreds of millions of dollars to make the waste sale for "free trade" and international commerce is a consensus of the elite, not of ordinary citizens. If there is a Republican population, would have a chance - namely the drying up of cash from the rich and corporate contributions - provide the lifeblood of such parties. But there's a solution for that problem, too - campaign finance reform. In any case, there is no need for the Republicans to impeach the president. With the same strategy, he could turn out to be the next Clinton. Mark Wasserman, research director of the Freeman Center in Washington, D.C.

LETTERS

Americans bully rest of humanity

Watching Andy Rooney on "60 Minutes" asking plaintively, "By any name so disliked around the world - we are the good guys?" I came up with one explanation: In the inexorable rightward slide of this nation into corporate fascism, with citizens whose property rights like good little Nazis, we have become the Greatest Bull on Earth. Case in point, another "ho hum" bombing of Iraq because - pick me, they threaten it on themselves. They can't defend themselves and are an easy target. Or, why talk, murder has become our strongest diplomatic aim. We conveniently forget that we are the greatest weapons dealer in history, that we own the greatest arsenal of weapons of "mass destruction" on this planet and that we have never been shy about testing these obscene weapons on people of color. What do you get if "Christians" combine their holy profit motives? The shrill sanctification of war. Much study looking here. Almost as good as betting on the side because of your own inadequacies. We have a long, ugly history of bearing up tiny nations, Grenada, Panama, Nicaragua and the Philippines, come to mind. We have a long, ugly history of overthrowing democratically elected governments when our corporate greed is threatened. Jan. 6, 1968, Chile, Guatemala, among others. Our bullies in the CIA protecting corporate sovereignty, have murdered millions of people who were dared to fight for freedom and justice. We don't expect "democracy" we export corporate empire. I am so ashamed to be American in a nation that hides its violent history be-

hind a shiny facade of empty, meaningless words. A nation where everyone is for me. What is frightening is not how small we have become, but the fact that in hiding, our meaningless existence, we have become more plastic possessions. We really don't care about the suffering we cause worldwide. BY SANDI L. STEIN, Jacksonville, Fla.

Not everyone uses Bible as weapon

Very nice, very nice. Here it is: seems to become flesh. Nothing new under the sun. Ben Eames Nov. 12 letter is an excellent example of the. The writer of hypocrisy while he is preaching while he is punting from the Holy Bible. Whomsoever shall be without any understanding, the others to many other examples in the Bible which he minutely has especially the same mistakes. I wonder with the suitable passage being that of God's words, do I have my family values, you don't? If there is no commandments. Best one ever correct of an eternal conflict. It is not a beginning for us in the garden between our father and Satan. This battle is over with the arm of our bar with the sword, and you know the answer "Heaven" by their tricks. If you are without blessings, don't blame God. We will pray for you, you may receive under standing. Demerol your rewards will be only of the world, heaven is within. Other articles (not letters) also need attention, but this moment is reserved for Ben Eames. Please be with you. FRANK PIPPUS, Bost.

GOP should come out fighting

WASHINGTON - A persistent fiction is that Newt Gingrich is the only reason the Republican Party recaptured control of Congress in 1994. He wasn't. The GOP won because it had an appealing agenda and convinced a majority of voters it would fight hard for it.

Since the 1995 government shutdown, however, the GOP has been paralyzed. Its leaders have been timid and its communications with voters anemic. My advice to the GOP: Fight. Voters can forgive the GOP if it fails to pass a bill; what they cannot forgive is a failure to try. Advertise your successes.

The GOP House passed a bill in 1998 to give Americans a swift and fair appeals process in disputes with EMOs, but few Americans would tell this.

Restore confidence. Republicans obsess about the national media, which advises them to behave like Democrats. But the national media doesn't know everything; more than half the voting public voted Republican for Congress. Share your vision. The GOP leadership has been reluctant to schedule votes on issues they won't win. It should've. De-lates and votes demonstrate what the party stands for. Otherwise, the Democrats will tell the public what Republicans stand for, and their description won't be flattering. Don't obsess about President Clinton. He'll be out of office in two years anyway. Congressmen should vote their consciences on impeachment, and are right to criticize any illegal acts. But the GOP should not let Clinton's ethical failings dominate its communications with voters.

They should concentrate their comments about the President to his policy failings - like his failure to propose a plan to rescue Social Security.

Don't hide from religious conservatives. The left has demonized religious conservatives so much that many Americans believe the religious right wants a theocracy.

Fighting hard for this agenda would motivate religious conservatives to vote while demonstrating that the GOP coalition is more mainstream than the left wants the public to believe.

Pass a decent federal budget and pass it early. Approving the federal budget by summer would take away President Clinton's ability to shut down the government and give the GOP time to debate their budget views in op-ed pages and on talk shows and the Internet.

Pass a two-year budget. Changing the budget process to allow for a biennial budget would leave lawmakers with a year free to oversee federal agencies, some of which have abused the public and others of which are unaccountable and waste funds.

This woman is popular with the many voters who fear that the government is increasingly unaccountable. Finally, have guts. The Washington media won't reward Republican policy successes with favorable coverage, but voters will at the ballot box. Amy Ridman is president of The National Center for Public Policy Research, a Capitol Hill think-tank.

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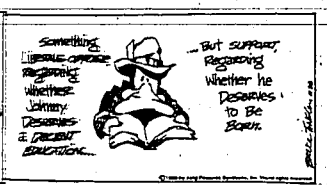
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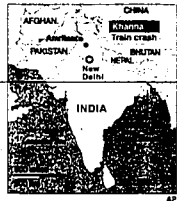
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WORLD

Crash's death toll climbs

KHANNA, India (AP) — Rescuers using candles and blow torches cut through the wreckage of two trains Friday, prying corpses trapped in the mangled debris of India's deadliest rail disaster in three years.



So far, 205 bodies have been pulled from the wreck in the wheat-trading town of Khanna in the northwestern state of Punjab. Ten more passengers are feared dead in the debris, said S.P. Mehta of Indian Railways. The rest of the wreckage is to be cleared today.

incoming train on a parallel track Thursday. No survivors have been found.

since Thursday. Officials said 280 people were injured and about 20 were in critical condition. Teams of doctors operated all night Thursday, amputating the legs or hands of some victims.

Relatives sobbed uncontrollably as they peered under one shroud after another at the local college playground, converted into a makeshift mortuary. Bodies were laid out in slabs of steel showing deterioration. Unclaimed corpses were expected to be cremated by the authorities today.

Whiz computer hacker dies under suspect circumstances with few clues

BERLIN (AP) — He was a gifted computer whiz — one of the best, one who'd made the jump from illegal tinkering to the legitimate, potentially lucrative business of making codes crack-proof from hackers like himself.



Boris Floricic

But when Boris Floricic was found hanging from a tree in a Berlin park on Oct. 22, his belt around his neck and his feet dragging the ground, it drew attention even outside the tight-knit world of hackers.

His friends wonder whether he was caught up in the market side of the trade — one of spies, espionage and black-market criminals. Was it suicide, as police suspect? Or homicide?

NDS apparently wasn't the only one interested in Floricic. His father says Floricic talked several times about being approached by people who suspected worked for spy agencies, which are believed to have mined the hacker world for talent in the past.

Just a few months ago, Germany's spy agencies tried to hire a hacker to get secrets out of Iran's military computers, the Chaos club said.

At 26, Floricic seemed headed for a great future. He'd just finished his computer science degree. International firms sought him as a consultant. He was happy, say his friends, who cannot believe he would take his own life.

German media reports say Floricic also was working on cracking decoders for pay television, a booming business spreading across Europe. One of the key players is Robert Murdoch, whose digital broadcast research firm NDS Ltd. contacted Floricic two years ago about being a code-design consultant.

After getting caught in 1995 and sentenced to probation, Floricic "felt the need to draw the line," said Mueller-Maguhn.

He joined Chaos, a 10-year-old group of computer devotees, and he went back to college, earning his diploma in September by developing a scrambler to encode telephone calls on high-speed, digital lines.

And industry officials worry that TV decoder chips offered by hackers even bigger profits on the black market.

Floricic's friends wonder if he had become a threat to someone on the wrong side of the business, leading to his death. "That was not a personal decision," said Andy Mueller-Maguhn, a friend and fellow member of the Chaos Computer Club said. "For sure not. That was murder."

"He was an exceptionally talented engineer," said Margot Field, spokeswoman at the firm's London headquarters. NDS wanted to hire him but couldn't move forward because Floricic hadn't yet graduated or completed his compulsory military service. The firm's last contact with him was in June.

Money wasn't a lure for Floricic, his friends say.

He preferred to post his research on the Internet for all to see — and use. "It was all the same to him if others raked in the bucks from what he developed," one friend, Daniel, told Stern. "The main thing for him was that he had proven what he was great at."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Iran says American businessmen attacked

TEHRAN, Iran — The 13 U.S. "tourists" attacked by Islamic militants in Tehran last week were members of a business delegation exploring investment opportunities, Iran disclosed Friday.

Some of the Americans were injured when extremists chanting "Death to America," used stones and metal bars Saturday to smash the windows of their bus.

The attack followed reports in hard-line newspapers accusing the visitors of being members of the Central Intelligence Agency posing as tourists.

The United States denied any of the Americans were government officials or had links to the CIA. The group left Iran on Sunday.

Western hostages most likely were killed

NEW DELHI, India — Four Westerners kidnapped in India's restive Kashmir state three years ago appear to have been killed, said a top Indian official quoted Friday by an Indian news agency.

Until now, government officials have said there has been no contact for more than two years with the abductors or those kidnapped — Donald Hutchings of Spokane, Wash., Dirk Hasler of Erfurt, Germany, Keith Mangan of Middlesbrough, England and Paul Wells of London.

A little known Pakistan-based separatist group, Al Faran, claimed responsibility for the abductions of Western tourists in 1995 and demanded the release of 21 Muslim guerrilla leaders in exchange for the hostages.

Dissident's trial sets off demonstration

HAVANA — Government supporters surrounded dissidents protesting the trial on an independent radio station Friday, shouting at the demonstrators in a rare street disturbance in the heart of the Cuban capital.

Police carried away at least five people, apparently all dissidents during the incident in front of the Capitol, Cuba's former capital building.

The 20-minute disturbance was one of the most public outbursts in Havana since a clash between thousands of Communist Party militants and protesters near Havana's Malecon waterfront in 1994.

About a dozen dissidents had arrived to support Mario Viera, the 59-year-old head of the tiny and unauthorized Cuba Verdad press agency. He was to go on trial Friday on charges of defaming a government official in an article posted on Cubanet, a Miami-based Internet page that mixes dissident and official news from Cuba.

Japan's finance minister says he will resign

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, the 79-year-old party elder drafted to organize an economic recovery, said Friday that he would step down after only several months on the job.

Miyazawa, a former prime minister who also served as finance minister in the 1980s, said he would also quit as head of a major faction in the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

"I have been calling senior members of my faction that I'm ready to hand over my position as faction head," Miyazawa told reporters. "Once I resign, it wouldn't be appropriate to stay in the Cabinet."

It was unclear when that would happen. News reports Friday quoted Miyazawa as having said he planned to stay until next week, is completed on Japan's 1999 fiscal year budget, expected next month.

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Mexican towns shaken by volcano blast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An explosive emission of red-hot rock from the Popocatepetl volcano on the outskirts of Mexico City roused residents from their beds and caused shock waves felt miles away.

The brief eruption late Thursday tossed glowing rock as far as two miles from the crater and caused a tremor that shook towns 10 miles away or more.

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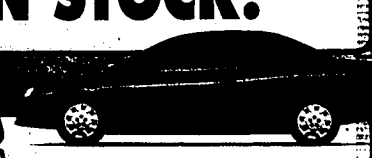
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In the steps of St. Benedict



Left, dinner is a communal affair, with all residents lending a hand at cleaning up after the meal.

Monks put in full day of prayer and service

By Pat Marcantonio
 Times-News writer

"Let us get up then at long last, for the Scriptures rouse us when they say 'It is high time for us to rise from sleep.'"

Rule of Benedict

JEROME — At 6:30 a.m., morning still looks like night outside the Ascension Priory.

At morning prayer, called Lauds — which means praise — the monks gather. Sitting on both sides of a chapel, they recite psalms, first one side, then the other, so it sounds like a conversation of prayer.

The ritual could as easily be taking place in the sixth century in the time of St. Benedict, a former Italian student who set down the rules that he found led him to God. The Rule of Benedict, emphasizing community life, prayer and reading, have been followed since at Benedictine monasteries.

By the time Lauds is over, the morning sky is pink through the clouds. Located on a rise six miles east of Jerome, the priory commands a spectacular view of the area. It is home to 15 members, some ordained priests, others who have taken vows as monks called Brothers.

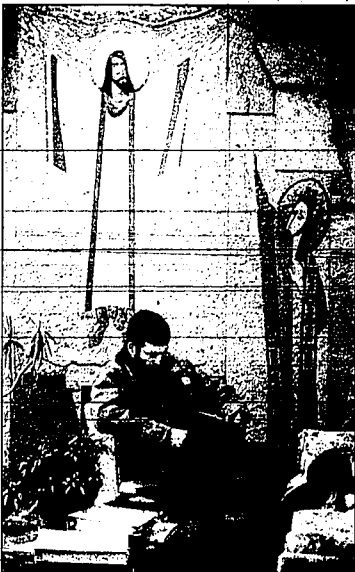
Nine people from the community come for the daily 7 a.m. Mass. Afterward, they head to the large dining area for chat and coffee.

"It is a wonderful place. They lift you up," says Jeanette Strunk of Jerome, who attends Mass there twice a week. "They just make you feel you're worth something to God."

After breakfast — preceded by a prayer — the monks are off to their various tasks as part of their daily rhythm of work, reading and prayer.

"Community is essential to monastic life and prayer is one of the essential elements in the community," says Father Andrew Baumgartner. "Our common prayer life is significant and central to our life."

Monk candidate Patrick Wayne has been at the monastery since summer and will soon take vows as a Benedictine monk. He takes advantage of a rare moment of free time to read.



Father Meinrad Schallbeiger walks the hallway of the monastery. Much of the income for the priory comes from a conference center the monks run.

"Idleness is the enemy of the soul." Each monk has more than one job. Brother Inglo Echanove sews habits, towels, napkins and knits socks. He also volunteers in Jerome to help people seeking to immigrate into the United States. Father Meinrad Schallbeiger does maintenance work and prepares the priory newsletter. Volunteer help is abundant, but there's also cleaning, cooking and landscape work — in addition to the religious work of counseling, teaching and spiritual guidance. "It's work and prayer for and with the

whole church and humanity," candidate Patrick Wayne says.

"Test the spirits to see if they are from God."

Wayne, 34, calls himself a "rookie monk."

"The official word is postulant," he says. After that six-month period, he faces four more years before a final vow to become a Benedictine monk for life.

Wayne, an Idaho Falls native, served in the Air Force and worked at an engineering firm.

"I was looking for something and that led me here," he says. "They really want to know if you are really seeking God."

But he doesn't know if he's ready for six to eight years of school to become an ordained Catholic priest.

"A person doesn't have to be an ordained Catholic priest to be a resource to somebody," says Father Boniface Lutz, monastery prior, or leader.

"The monastery is at capacity. We tell ourselves we must be doing something right if someone wants to join us," Lutz says.

"All things should be the common possession of all."

"We don't have private ownership. I don't have a car," says Baumgartner, priory business manager and choir master.

The monks have taken vows of poverty. They work seven days a week, but only receive a yearly budget for clothes, personal items and a two-week vacation.

All money they earn goes to the monastery. That includes fees for the services of Father Joel Kehos, a state-certified counselor. Father Hugh Feiss' theology teaching or stipends for saying Mass at other churches.

"We jokingly refer to weekends as rent-a-monk," Schallbeiger says. A good sense of humor also has its place at the priory.

"All guests who present themselves are to be welcomed as Christ."

At noon, a women's club from the Twin Falls area chats noisily in the large dining room.

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Above, to save money and keep the priory self-sufficient, the brothers make much of what they need. Brother Inglo Echanove sews the robes the monks wear.

Ascension Priory history

For more about the Ascension Priory, visit their website at www.ascpriory.com/webSite/index01.htm

• 1960: Father Nicolas Walsh of Jerome starts Blazing Visions — uses the present site as "desert place" of prayer. One year later, he receives permission to look into acquiring the land through the federal Desert Entry Law.

• 1968: U.S. Bureau of Land Management accepts an application to acquire 900 acres.

• 1963: Father Walsh starts discussion with Benedictine Mount Angel Abbey in Oregon.

• 1964: Mount Angel Abbey vows to form monastic community in Idaho.

• 1967: First monks come to Idaho and live in Jerome, Twin Falls and Burli.

• 1968: Groundbreaking for St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory in Twin Falls or Puller Avenue; the only sister monastery in Idaho is St. Gertrude's for Benedictine nuns near Cottonwood.

• 1978: Construction starts on present monastery site. Monks move there two years later when complete.

• 1982: Groundbreaking for Ministry Center.

• Aug. 3, 1988: Priory becomes independent from Mount Angel Abbey. The priory now elects its own prior, or leader, and is financially self-supporting.

Photography by Bruce Shields

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SERVICES

Delia Rae Tanner of Albion, 11 a.m. today at the Albion LDS Ward chapel...

2 p.m. today the Hagerman LDS Church; friends may call one hour before at the funeral home...

of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 27 E. Main...

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The Times-News TWIN FALLS - 'Tis the season to bring climbing ladders and hanging Christmas lights...

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TWIN FALLS



Edgar P. Huettig

Edgar P. Huettig, 76, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died in his home on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1998...

TRUDY GARRARD

Alco G. (Trudy) Garrard, formerly Twin Falls, died in Virginia on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1998...

She was born and raised in Virginia, lived in Nevada for many years where she worked for the Smith-Kline pharmaceutical firm...

RUPERT

Jerome. Interment will be at the Jerome Cemetery.



Betty Spaulding

Betty Spaulding, 72-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Friday, Nov. 27, 1998...

Betty was born Nov. 5, 1926, in Rigby, Idaho, to Lorenzo W. and Sylvia Jenkins Walker. She attended schools at Rigby and graduated from Rigby High School...

BUHL

Edna P. Durfee, 90, of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 1998...

Edna was born Aug. 5, 1908, at the Snake River Living Center in Buhl. She was born Aug. 5, 1908, at the Snake River Living Center in Buhl...

CAREY

Norma Rose (Merced) Wilde, 75, a Carey resident, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1998...

Norma was born in Oakley, Lincoln County, Ore., on March 24, 1923, to John Fore and Rosalie (Fremmel) Mercer...

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Norma Rose (Merced) Wilde, 75, a Carey resident, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1998...

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Kristin Hanes

Kristin Hanes, 24 years old, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1998...

JEROME

Norma Harris Seal, 67-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1998...

Norma was born Jan. 10, 1931, in Louisville, Utah, to James F. and Kaye Williams. She moved to Minidoka County in 1930...

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Last of 4 arrested in pom ring pleads guilty

BLACKFOOT (AP) - The last of four people accused of running a pornography ring in which teen-aged girls danced naked while being filmed has changed her plea to guilty in a plea bargain.

years in jail and a \$25,000 fine. Seventh District Judge James Herndon scheduled sentencing for Jan. 4.

Garrey and Wooten also will be sentenced that day on one count each of sexual exploitation.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Felony Sentences

Frances Laurason, 21, 800 N. 800 W. St., Salt Lake City, drug stamp tax violation, 180 days in jail...

Minidoka County

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

Drunken-driving sentences

Jonas Cantore, 29, 1751 Hassel Ave., Burley, excessive misdemeanor, \$100 fine, 30 days in jail...

Felony Sentences

John J. Collins, 18, 981 South, Salt Lake County, excessive misdemeanor, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended...

Drunken-driving dismissals

Jose Vera Ruiz, 46, P.O. Box 325, Paul, excessive misdemeanor, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Drunken-driving sentences

John Martin Arneson, 31, 1403 Columbus, Arneson, excessive misdemeanor, \$100 fine with \$250 suspended...

Felony Dismissals

Robert Scott Tomlinson, 22, 222 2nd St., Burley, excessive misdemeanor, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended...

Felony Sentences

Van S. Young, 16, 3222 W. 16th, Heyburn, production restraint, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended...

Juvenile sentences

Cabel W. Bailey, 17, 630 Frontier, Heyburn, under age 21 misdemeanor driving under the influence, \$300 fine, 25 days in jail with 20 suspended...

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DEATH NOTICES

Willard R. Wood

POCATELLO - Willard R. Wood, 88, of Pocatello and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1998...

William N. Lott

RUPERT - William Neil Lott, 78, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1998, in Rupert.

HOSPITALS

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Admitted Lotita Hepworth of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Jason Pool of Rupert. Admitted Sarah Saunders of Heyburn.

Ballroom dance promoters to open Twin Falls chapter

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association is organizing a chapter for recreational and competitive dancers in the Twin Falls area.

Ballroom dance promoters to open Twin Falls chapter

get started. Anyone interested in helping form the chapter should call (800) 447-9047 or write to: USAB-D.A., P.O. Box 128, New Freedom, PA 17349.

Ballroom dance promoters to open Twin Falls chapter

A local steering committee will be formed to guide the project and enroll members. The basic purpose of each chapter is to create opportunities for affordable ballroom dancing in local communities and educate the public about this physical, mental and social benefits.

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AT RISK AID

Minidoka County fights dropout rates, drug use, gangs

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Whether it is a court-ordered program that forces offenders to pick potatoes or a voluntary parenting program, some Minidoka County residents are learning new ways to deal with juvenile problems.

They're learning by participating in preventative programs.

Teen Project, working hand in hand with Parent Project, tries to keep young offenders from getting into more trouble. When youth are ordered, as a part of court probation, to participate in Teen Project, their parents are ordered to attend Parent Project, said Nancy Kunau, a Parent Project coordinator and health nurse for Minidoka County School District.

Teen field trips

Teen Project gives teens work experience.

"They need the opportunity to work and feel good about themselves," Kunau said.

In October the Mini-Cassia juvenile probation department took 25 youths out for a field trip. It was a trip to a spud field.

"None of them even knew what gleaming meant," Kunau said.

"None of them had ever had an agricultural experience."

The group went by school bus to County Commissioner Larry Harper's farm to dig potatoes by hand that had been left on ends of rows by harvesting machinery.

"Some shoveled, some pulled



Chris Hovey plays with her daughters, Camral, right, and Catala Newirt at Lex Kunau Park in Burley. Hovey learned skills while taking Parent Project classes, which she uses with her daughters.

the potatoes out of the earth, some carried bags out of the field. They all felt good about the work they did," Kunau said.

The group set a goal — picking enough potatoes to fill 20 bags. They sold the potatoes for \$1 a bag the next day.

How parents participate

While the teens shovel spuds, their parents learn about parenting.

Parent Project, used in Minidoka County for about two years, has been so successful that Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout honored the program this week.

Parent Project is based on the premise that love and affection

are essential, said Dixie Tate of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation Department.

It focuses on laying a foundation for change and finding support for parents.

A judge's perspective

Magistrate Judge Larry Duff attended the first few sessions of the parenting class, so he could experience what judges order parents to go through. The classes were a positive experience.

One woman had to bring her daughter with her because she believed her daughter would run away from home if left alone.

"The daughter was strong-willed. I thought she would end up in juvenile corrections some

day," Duff said. "It's been two years. Instead of escalating, her poor behavior leveled off and she has settled down."

This program provides parents with more tools for the never-ending job of parenthood. It helps them hold children accountable, teaches reasonable consequences and shows parents the importance of love.

A superintendent's perspective

Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett says Parent Project has helped drop Minidoka County's expulsion rate from 50 to 60 students per year to zero in recent years.

Expulsion taught students

nothing more than how to become professional troublemakers, he said. Parent Project can help keep students in school.

Hallett said he is proud of the large number of his teachers who took the classes. Five Minidoka County teachers are certified to teach Parent Project.

"I would benefit if I took it every other year," Hallett said. "I gained skills on how to relate to young people."

One parent's experience

Chris Hovey wasn't ordered to take Parent Project, but volunteered to attend for the sake of her teen-age sons.

"They know that if they go to jail after they turn 18, I'm not

To learn more

For more information about Parent Project, contact Nancy Kunau at 436-7552 or write her at 577-1206.

going to bail them out," she said. The classes have helped her reinforce what she is trying to teach her sons.

"I learned to talk to them on the ground," she said.

One of her sons dropped out of school, she goes in late, but with a probation officer. She has learned it is OK to use the police to help her discipline her son.

"I use the system to get a little help," she said. "But because I use them doesn't mean I'm a bad parent."

What probation officers see

Lisa Kamachi, Minidoka County chief juvenile probation officer, knows there has to be a great deal of parental involvement in a child's success.

"Parent Project is one of the elements to draw parents in and keep them involved, rather than expect the system to provide a quick fix," Kamachi said.

For instance, parent can learn signs of drug and marijuana activity.

"Classes cover active substance use and address aggressive and destructive behaviors," Duff said.

Another parent's experience

"Before I took the class it was just easier for me to get mad and go off the wall," said Roni Lanyon, who's finished a 2-year-old and 9-year-old with her husband, Randy Lloyd.

She was not ordered to take the class but she did it to get her feet a step ahead.

"Adolescent kids are smart now. My six-year-old son will see how to get a better grade and start to learn laundry now," she said. "Now it is easier to have a step back and control my thoughts. We talk about things we don't yell."

Randi Lloyd will tell jokes, her 6-year-old, when she catches his nonsense punishment and gives him reasonable consequences she can stick with.

"It has got out of control. I set the timer for three minutes. It beeps and I look I get a moment's pause," she said. "Well, my son howlers."

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4442.



After the other monks have retired to quarters, Father Boniface Lautz works in his office.

Monks

Continued from B3

Ascension Priory is a place of prayer, but well used by the outside world, Catholic and otherwise. Its modern-looking Ministry Center has meeting rooms and 16 guest rooms used for retreats, conferences and meetings.

Donations for use of the center and farmland rental also help support the monastery.

But despite all the activity, the monastery is still a place of tranquility. By 2:30 p.m., the women's club has left, and Ascension Priory has quieted.

"There's no place like it," Kehoe says.

The uniqueness comes from Salt Lake City police arrest 5 fur protesters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Five animal rights activists were arrested Friday evening during an anti-fur protest outside a mall packed with holiday shoppers.

Two protesters were arrested following a scuffle with a shopper,

the spirit of the monastery.

"It's a very peaceful place to come," says Mary Ann Imblum, a volunteer from Oregon.

"People draw strength from what they do find in this place," Lautz says.

"Listen readily to holy reading, and devote yourself often to prayer."

At 5:30 p.m., the monks gather in the chapel for vespers. Their heads bow low during parts of the prayers, which are sung. Throughout is a thread of Baumgartner's organ music.

After that, a small bell sounds

for dinner. Every body pitches in to clean up. An hour of free time follows.

"We pray in the chapel begin at 8 p.m."

"As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be," they say, almost like a chant.

At 9:30 p.m., Baumgartner plays Broadway tunes on a piano in the foyer. Down the hall, Lautz works in his office.

By 10 p.m., the building is silent until morning prayers.

"That's the way it is, the life," Echanove says.

Times-News staff writer Pat Merrett can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

None of those involved were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization, said Lt. Sandra Urry, spokeswoman for the Salt Lake City police.

Three other protesters were arrested for trespassing, Urry said.

Ricks students earn holiday money by giving blood

REXBURG (AP) — A lot of Ricks College students are making a little extra cash this holiday season by giving of themselves.

They are making the extra money by donating plasma at the Plasma Center in downtown Rexburg.

The Plasma Center was opened by Californian Gary Crandall,

whose son attends Ricks College and conducted a poll that showed many students would be willing to donate plasma.

The center, which has been open for two years, is staffed mostly by Ricks College students who are taking medical classes. About 60 to 65 plasma donations are made every day, but on busy

days, there are as many as 80 to 115 donations.

"Most of the people who donate are college students," said Nikki Radford, a registered nurse who has managed the center since it opened. "They donate to receive money, but they also feel good about helping people."

Utah's Gov. Leavitt proposes help for businesses in his new budget

ROY, Utah (AP) — In his first budget announcement for the new year, Gov. Mike Leavitt Friday says he will ask for \$21 million in proposals to create jobs and help Utah businesses.

From Iomega's world headquarters, Leavitt outlined a plan for \$11.6 million in tax cuts for businesses, including a \$5.6 million sales-tax exemption on manufacturing equipment and a \$6 million exemption on pollution control equipment.

Benefits of the proposal, which is to be included in the governor's budget for Fiscal Year 1999-2000, will trickle down to average Utah resident through high paying jobs, Leavitt said.

Leavitt releases his proposed budget during the second week of December. The Legislature convenes its annual 45-day general session in January to act on

Leavitt's proposal.

Other aspects of Leavitt's plan include:

- \$8 million in new funds for job training and business development, including \$3.2 million for revamping Industrial Assistance Fund.
- \$2.5 million in customized training for businesses and \$7.5 million in child-care funding to assist low-income parents wanting to work or receive job training.

Since 1993, more than 26,000 new manufacturing jobs have been created or are on the drawing boards, according to state estimates.

The plan seemed to have an immediate support Friday Sen. Larry Benning, R-Bonneville, Senate president, said the plan would "put dollars back into citizens' pockets."

Leavitt will be shaped largely around whether we create high-quality jobs for our children."

Jobs treasurer Rob Simmons said the company will bring several hundred jobs from Malaysia to Utah, partly due to this announcement. The company manufactures and markets the Zip, Jaz and Dingo drivers and

Car repairs lead to criminal probe

SPOKANE (AP) — An auto body shop that repaired cars damaged by a county road project is the subject of a criminal investigation into alleged over-billing, sheriff's investigators say.

Spokane County paid Specialty Auto & Truck Painting Inc. \$477,000 for repairs to cars damaged by tar and gravel during a resurfacing project on Bigelow Gulch Road in August.

But the county withheld another \$26,000 after owners of some cars complained to Spokane County Commissioners that Specialty overbilled for the work.

The Spokesman-Review report-

ed the investigation in a copy-right story Thursday.

The county's risk manager, Claude Cox, remains on paid administrative leave pending an investigation whether he improperly funneled repairs to Specialty.

Cox, who has been on paid leave since Sept. 29, has acknowledged telling many car owners that they would not have to get competitive bids if they went to Specialty for repairs.

Car owners complained to county commissioners that they were charged for work that wasn't done, or overcharged for

work ranging from liquid leaks to windshield repairs.

Commissioners asked state attorneys to investigate the billings and prosecutors launched a search after receiving the state report, which has not been made public. Deputies seized computers containing the company's business records last Friday. Sheriff's Capt. Doug Silver said.

Silver said it is too early to comment on possible charges.

Owner Ken Omerio contracted to lawyer Carl Sheehan, but earlier said his computers had done nothing wrong.

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Wanted: Janet Steven Turley
Age: 35
Description: White male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 170 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. With tattoos on right shoulder, left face, chest, back, arms, back, neck, and hands.



The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information on Turley to call 736-4000 or 735-1911.

Vandals damage Kimberly church

KIMBERLY - Police had few leads Thursday evening into a vandalism spree that caused thousands of dollars of damage to a Kimberly church. Vandals broke into the Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E., sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday, and broke stained glass windows and the church's organ, spray painted walls, sprayed fire extinguishers around the church, and tried to set fires in the building. "They just vandalized everything they could," Kimberly police commissioner Dave Overacre said Friday evening. No items were stolen from the church. Items such as stereo equipment were left in the building, Overacre said. The church sits across from a city park, so police are still trying

to track down witnesses. Police have few leads in the case.

Candlelight vigil will honor AIDS patients

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will hold a candlelight vigil Tuesday in City Park to commemorate World AIDS Day. The vigil, which begins at 6:15 p.m., will recognize the millions of people who have died or live with AIDS. Participants need to bring their own candles. The College of Southern Idaho also will commemorate the day with posters and a speech about AIDS. For more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464.

2 CSI instructors to hold book signing

TWIN FALLS - College of

Southern Idaho instructors Bill Studebaker and Russ Hepworth will sign copies of their book, "Travelers in a Strange Land," today.

Studebaker, who runs CSP's Outdoor Program, wrote the poems for the book; Hepworth, an art instructor at the school, took the photographs.

The poems and pictures are about the Great Basin, which Studebaker and Hepworth have traveled, written about and photographed extensively.

The book signing is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Ketchum group slates 'Forever Plaid'

SUN VALLEY - Ketchum's New Theater Company will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" starting next week.

The musical is scheduled for Dec. 5-7 and Dec. 10-13 at 7 p.m. in the Sun Valley Boiler Room. For ticket information, call 726-2271.

Charity Anywhere to open nativity display

TWIN FALLS - The Charity Anywhere foundation is sponsoring a "Celebration of the Nativity" at the National Guard Armory from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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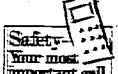
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Agency seeks plant protection

LEWISTON (AP) — A rare plant found in north-central Idaho and eastern Washington might warrant listing through the Endangered Species Act, but its preservation may not be as intrusive as animal species.

Spalding's catchfly, or Silene spaldingii, a long-lived perennial herb with small greenish flowers and foliage covered with sticky hairs, is found in the Palouse and Camas Prairie regions of Idaho, as well as Washington, Oregon and Montana.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist Steve Duke said there are seven known locations of the plant in Idaho. All but one site, the Garden Creek Preserve administered by The Nature Conservancy and the Bureau of Reclamation along the Snake River south of Lewiston, are on private land.

The number of plants at each locale ranges from one to 300, Duke said.

The announcement of the potential listing begins a 12-month process during which the agency studies the species and their numbers.

Contractor offers lower F & G fees

BOISE (AP) — Outdoor enthusiasts who use their credit cards to purchase hunting licenses and game tags soon will see lower service charges.

The Department of Fish and Game does not accept credit card payments directly, but does offer the service through contracts with private businesses.

Bass Pro, a large, mail order outdoor gear supplier, recently won the bid to handle credit card sales for Fish and Game. Bass Pro will charge a service fee of \$2.50 plus three percent of the total order, providing most buyers a slight savings over the previous contractor's fees.

The company also plans to sell licenses and tags over the Internet though processing would not be instantaneous as it is with phone orders.

Agency officials note that Internet access has been used by many Idaho outdoor enthusiasts in the past.

Officials think they know why perch died

CASCADE (AP) — Fish biologists investigating the demise of the once-famous perch fishery here have turned up a suspect, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

The suspect, a small parasite, has not yet been identified and its possible role in the disappearance of Cascade perch has not been definitely established. An investigation is continuing.

Cascade Reservoir, south of McCall, holds several species of game fish but it was the number and size of its perch that, until a few years ago, made the lake popular with anglers from around the state.

Anglers offered many explanations as to the cause of the perch fishery's sudden collapse. But Fish and Game biologists did not have the money to make a serious investigation.

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Payette Lake water fails on 1 quality test

McCALL (AP) — Monitoring of Payette Lake shows it meets two water quality standards but fails a third, which does not bode well for the area fishery which draws people to the trout each summer.

Concerns over the mountain lake's state led to the Legislature's passage of the big Payette Lake Water Quality Act in 1993 and a subsequent management plan.

According to a synopsis of the monitoring by water specialists Paul Woods of the U.S. Geological Survey this past summer, the lake passed two of three standards established.

Those it met were levels of total phosphorus and chlorophyll. The one it failed was for dissolved oxygen below the 200-foot depth. Nutrients such as phosphorus boost the growth of algae, which robs the water of oxygen.

Part of the problem is natural: a layer of warm water traps colder water in deep lakes, limiting circulation and natural aeration. But the process normally takes thousands of years, and scientists believe pollution is hurrying it along. If the oxygen level in the deep part of the lake plummets, the trout population will fall.

Convicted escapee gets 18 years in prison

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A man who set a fire in the Bingham County Courthouse to make his escape and sold drugs near a school has received a fixed 18-year prison sentence.

Willard Gene Fullmer of Blackfoot was sentenced this week by 7th District Judge James Herndon for bail jumping, escape, delivery of a controlled substance and eluding an officer.

Fullmer, 43, asked for leniency, saying he has learned his lesson since being jailed.

"I remember what you told me about the escape: a man has got to do what a man has got to do, and I tell you now a judge has got to do what a judge has got to do," Herndon replied.

Fullmer was sentenced on July 6 to up to seven years after pleading guilty to sexual abuse of 15-year-old girl, but he was granted time to get his affairs in order before being transported to the prison near Boise.

He failed to report to the jail as instructed, and a manhunt lasted three weeks until he was arrested on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Judge refuses to reduce terms after guilty plea

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Two men have failed to lessen their life prison sentences for hearing Damon Knosp to death and driving over his body.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott on Wednesday refused to reconsider the terms for Tyrel McKnight and Randy Scott Williams. Both were sentenced to life without parole after they pleaded guilty to the Dec. 5, 1997 killing of Knosp.

The three were driving around Puffer County when they got into an argument. The trio then got out of the vehicle and a scuffle ensued. All three wielded golf clubs and Knosp was severely injured in the fight.

Williams and McKnight got back into Knosp's Ford Explorer and repeatedly ran over him.

Poll: Utahns want English in state business

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three out of four Utah residents favor a law making English the state's official language, according to a new poll.

And an overwhelming majority of proponents say they wouldn't change their minds, even if minorities believe the law is discriminatory.

The poll was conducted just two months before Utah lawmakers will, for the second year in a row, be asked to consider a controversial bill that would require all government business be conducted in English.

The measure was narrowly killed in a racially charged committee meeting last year and was never openly debated in the Utah House. Repeated attempts by its sponsor, Rep. Tammy Rowan, R-Orem, to resurrect it failed.

Rowan is back with the bill this year and will use the copyright Dan Jones & Associates poll in Friday's *Deseret News* as ammunition to force a vote on the measure.

The poll, conducted Nov. 17-19, questioned 448 Utah residents. Jones claimed a margin

of error of plus or minus four percent.

The poll showed 56 percent of those asked strongly favored the proposal and another 17 percent "somewhat favored" it. Another 20 percent either somewhat or strongly opposed the law and seven percent were undecided.

Jones asked those who favored the law whether they would continue to do so even if minority ethnic groups felt it was discriminatory. Nine out of 10 of those asked said they would.

Rowan found the poll results comforting

— but not a surprise. The numbers, she insisted, are "very typical" of support for the measure.

Representatives of Utah's minorities say the poll results must be seen in the context of a skewed campaign by English-only forces.

"It would be a mistake to read the support as anything other than the result of some pretty slick advertising by out-of-state resources," said Jim Gonzales, who lobbies the Legislature on various issues for Utah's Latino community.

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Ryan Hogan (22) of the University of Kentucky tries to get past the defense of Pittsburgh's Kenneth Jackson during the second day of the Puerto Rico Shootout at the American University in Bogotá, Puerto Rico.

Pitt upends 'Cats

Defending champs lose for 1st time in 17 games

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Since he's been at Pittsburgh, Vontaeo Cummings has always had to listen to the what-ifs because of a team injury list that seemed to never end.

From knee injuries to broken fingers to an infected bite wound at the teeth of a teammate, there were always reasons why the Panthers faltered.

So far this season, the injuries have stayed away and the big wins have come early.

On Friday, Cummings, a senior guard, had 20 points and seven assists as the Panthers shocked No. 4 Kentucky 68-54 in the semifinals of the Puerto Rico Shootout, ending the defending national champions' 17-game winning streak.

The Panthers (6-0) will play No. 5 Maryland, which beat No. 10 UCLA 70-54, in Saturday night's championship game.

"Beating the defending national champions says a lot about your team," Cummings said.

The win was the second in two days over a ranked team for the Panthers, who beat No. 13 Xavier 94-76 in the opening round.

Pittsburgh coach Ralph Willard was a former assistant at Kentucky under Rick Pitino.

"Obviously beating two ranked teams in two days means a lot to you program but it means more to me for these kids," he said.

The game was another struggle from the outside for Kentucky (4-1).

The Wildcats followed a 1-for-12 effort from 3-point range in their opening win over Colorado with a 2-of-22 performance from beyond the arc against Pittsburgh.

No. 7 Michigan St. 87, Central Florida 64

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Jason Klein scored 19 points and Andre Hutson added 18 Friday night to lead No. 7 Michigan State to an 87-64 victory over Central Florida in the opening round of the Puerto Rico Shootout.

Charlie Bell added 14 and Thomas Kelley scored 10 for the Spartans, who will meet the winner of the Western Michigan-North Carolina-Wilmington game in Saturday's championship game.

D'Quarius Stewart led Central Florida (1-2) with 12 points.

College basketball

No. 8 Kansas 78, UNLV 50

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Kansas outran the Runnin' Rebels.

Kenny Gregory scored 21 points and No. 8 Kansas broke open a close game in the second half for a 78-50 victory over UNLV in the Tip-Off Classic on Friday night.

"We played a little harder in the second half," Gregory said.

"We pushed the ball better, blocked out better, and shot better. We started doing things we're capable of doing."

Kansas (4-0, 0-0) closed the game with an 11-0 run, holding the Runnin' Rebels (3-2, 0-0) scoreless for the last 4:50.

"We're not there yet as a team," said UNLV coach Bill Bayno, a former assistant at Kansas. "Our players got tired."

Nick Bradford scored 19 points for Kansas. Shawn Martin and Brian Keefe each had 12 points for UNLV, which missed 10 of 13 free throws.

UNLV trailed by only two points at halftime, but Kansas opened the second half with a 13-3 run and took a 48-37 lead on Gregory's dunk. Bradford later scored off a no-look pass from Gregory to give Kansas a 65-46 lead.

Kansas coach Roy Williams said he expects his team to get even stronger in coming weeks.

"We feel we'll be ready by the time our conference season gets going," he said.

No. 5 Maryland 70, No. 10 UCLA 54

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Maryland players said they couldn't wait for a real game this season after winning their first five by an average of 42 points.

The 14th-ranked Terrapins' first true test wasn't all that different from the others, a 70-54 victory over No. 10 UCLA on Friday in the semifinals of the Puerto Rico Shootout.

Terence Morris matched his career-high with 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Terrapins (6-0) into Saturday night's championship game against Pittsburgh, which upset No. 4 Kentucky 68-54.

Maryland, which beat American University of Puerto Rico 62-

32 in the opening round, got its game on open space, as evidenced by breaking the game open, running turnovers by UCLA to cut into the lead.

"We got across and then we got going when we dominated in the second half," Maryland guard Steve Francis said.

"We cleaned shooting, cut our turnovers, and when you see a team like that, you know the defense is doing what it should."

No. 13 Xavier 74, Colorado 51

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Xavier won't lose consecutive games since the NBA season and the Colorado Avalanche kept their losing streak with a 74-51 victory over Colorado in Friday's consolation bracket of the Puerto Rico Shootout.

The Muskies (4-0) will play San Francisco, which beat American University in Puerto Rico 62-56, in the same place on Saturday.

The Xavier players had a two-hour meeting following a 24-7 loss Thursday at Washington.

"I can't say specifically what we talked about, but it was about the game," guard James Johnson said. "It was about how to win this championship, how to win this game."

"There was a lot of a 24-point loss game, but we were able to cut it down to 14 points before we went to bed."

Johnson also had 24 points, while Travis Knepp had 17 rebounds for Xavier, which had just 36 percent shooting in the consolation game against Pittsburgh.

St. Mary's (Calif.) 65, Southern Utah 77

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Freshman guards played a pivotal role in the final moments of St. Mary's (Calif.) in a come-from-behind 65-59 victory over Southern Utah on Friday in the consolation game of the Great Alaska Shootout.

Allison Dickerson scored five times in the last five minutes as the St. Mary's squad secured the win.

"I thought they were going to shoot some," Dickerson said.

Arizona makes bid for Rose Bowl with win over Sun Devils 50-42

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — If the Rose Bowl wants big plays, Arizona should be headed to Pasadena.

Cumulative Candidate shattered Arizona's single-game rushing record with 288 yards in 18 carries, including touchdown runs of 61, 36 and 48 yards, as the seventh-ranked Wildcats held off Arizona State 50-42 Friday night to complete their best regular-season record.

It was the biggest shutout ever in the fierce intrastate rivalry. Arizona State's Ryan Kelly completed 33 of 50 passes for 311 yards, the third-most in Sun Devils' history. Four of his throws were for touchdowns, including two to Todd Egan.

Arizona (10-1) must wait until next weekend to see if Pac-10 champion UCLA beats Miami unit advances to the national championship game at the Fiesta Bowl. If that happens, the Pac-10 runner-up Wildcats would be a leading candidate for their first-ever Rose Bowl berth.

But under the new Bowl Championship Series format, the Rose Bowl does not have to pick a Pac-10 team and might opt for Notre Dame instead.

Scouts from the Rose, Sugar and Bandy bowls were among those watching the wild game.



Arizona's Keth Smith (12) is sacked by Arizona State's Cody Picik in the first quarter Friday at Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz.

No. 13 Arkansas 41, LSU 14

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — After two straight heartbreaking losses, Arkansas didn't take any chances against LSU.

The No. 13 Razorbacks, coming off last-minute losses to Tennessee and Mississippi State, became a 21-point halftime lead and coasted to a 41-14 victory over LSU on Friday.

"The last two weeks were really tough losses," said tailback Chris Chukwuma, who gained 166 yards on 29 carries. "Everybody was glad to go out this way, with smiles on their faces."

Clint Stoerner completed 27 of 38 passes for 334 yards and one touchdown for Arkansas (9-2, 6-2 Southeastern Conference), which earned a share of the Western Division title after two straight 4-7 seasons.

"No one gave us a chance and we nine football games," said first-year coach Houston Nutt.

Although Arkansas tied Mississippi State for the division title, the Bulldogs will play Tennessee in the SEC title game because they beat Arkansas 22-21 last week. The week before, Stoerner fumbled while trying to run out the clock against

Tennessee and the top-ranked Vols came back to win 28-24.

"We'll take a co-championship our first year," said Nutt, whose team remained in contention for a second-tier bowl bid.

West Virginia 52, Pittsburgh 14

PITTSBURGH — Marc Bulger, unwanted by Pittsburgh despite playing high school football just a few blocks away from its campus, threw a school-record six touchdowns passes Friday in West Virginia's 52-14 rout of the Panthers.

In the Backyard Bowl's most one-sided game since the Mountaineers won 44-6 in 1992, West Virginia (8-3, 5-2 in Big East) scored seven touchdowns in a span of eight possessions to position itself for a possible Gator Bowl bid.

The Panthers (2-9, 0-7) lost their seventh in a row in arguably their worst season since they were 1-10 in 1972. They also were 2-9 in 1995 but beat two major college opponents; they defeated only Akron and Division I-AA Villanova this season.

Bulger was 26-of-37 for 409 yards before being lifted early in the fourth quarter seven yards shy of Mike Berwick's 1968 school record 416 yards.

Irish play USC without veteran QB

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Notre Dame is one win away from its best season since 1993 and a possible Bowl Championship Series berth.

Ireland's a major problem.

The muddled Fighting Irish (5-0) must face Southern California (7-4) before a partisan crowd of around 92,000 at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday night with an absence of experience at quarterback.

Nevertheless, first-year USC coach Paul Hackett is wary of the situation.

"There's a history of teams making this change and performing brilliantly," he said. "My hope is that you see where I sit that this is a top 10 football team. The quarterback situation does change things a little bit."

Things went from wonderful to

black for Notre Dame in an instant last Saturday, in the waning seconds of a 39-36 victory over LSU.

Senior quarterback Jarvis Jackson, who had passed for 276 yards and run for 80 in engineering a second-half comeback by the Irish, suffered a knee injury while making an intentional safety.

So instead of playing in the final regular-season game of his career, Jackson will be on the Irish sideline in street clothes, serving as an unofficial cheerleader. Jackson has accounted for 1,740 of Notre Dame's 1,775 yards passing.

It will be left to junior Eric

Chappell and freshman Arnan Battle, who have each thrown one pass in their respective Notre Dame careers, to share the signal-calling duties.

"It can't get any tougher than this," Battle admitted the other day. "After Jarious got hurt, he just told me and Eric to step up and lead the offense."

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ATP semis: Corretja, Moya join Sampras and Henman

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — While Pete Sampras savored his record sixth straight No. 1 ranking, Carlos Moya and Alex Corretja joined Sampras and Tim Henman Friday in the semifinals of the ATP Tour-World Championship.

Moya, the French Open champion who had not won an indoor match all year until this tournament, beat Yevgeny Kafelnikov 7-5, 7-5, while Corretja defeated Albert Costa 6-2, 6-4.

Sampras was idle Friday and had the opportunity to celebrate his unique accomplishment.

Moya is usually not much of a threat on indoor courts and prefers clay, the surface on which he won the French Open, and hard courts.

Although indoors, the ATP championship is played on a hard court and Moya has done well at this elite season-ending event, reaching the semifinals for the second consecutive year.

By avenging his semifinal loss to Kafelnikov last year, he ousted the Russian from the \$3.5 million tournament that brings together the top players of the year.

"I was perhaps luckier in important moments," Moya said. "I had to be like a wall, put back every ball. I was mentally stronger than last year."

Moya, No. 4 in the world, will face Henman on Saturday. Henman is the first Briton to reach the semifinals in this event. Sampras plays Corretja.

Moya's first indoor victory of the season after five defeats came at the start of the round-robin portion, when he beat Karol Kucera.

He lost to Sampras and finished behind him in one of the two four-man groups.

Greg Rusedski, a replacement for injured Andre Agassi, beat his British teammate Henman 6-2, 6-4.

Rusedski's hopes of making the semis vanished when Corretja beat Costa.

The two Spaniards are friends and spent time together in recent weeks playing golf and skiing.

"I wanted to put the ball in the court because he was playing so badly," Corretja said.



Spain's Alex Corretja serves Friday to fellow countryman Albert Costa during their match at the ATP tennis world championships in Hanover, in northern Germany. Corretja breezed by Costa 6-2, 6-4 and will face tennis' No. 1 ranked player American Pete Sampras today.

"The good thing for me was that he hadn't played in 25 days."

Sampras was assured finishing 1998 as No. 1 and breaking the record he shared with Jimmy Connors when Marcelo Rios withdrew because of a back injury.

Rios was replaced by Costa.

Other players paid tribute to Sampras.

"It's amazing to be up there six years in a row," Moya said. "The way he's been playing here, he's just unbeatable. He's proved he is the best player ever and he is playing amazingly."

Rusedski said Sampras has been playing "fabulous tennis" here.

"He looked like the No. 1 for the past 25 years easily," Rusedski said. "It's going to be more interesting if he can keep on going with that streak because he is a great player."

"He's not had the best year, but he still managed to finish No. 1, which is tremendous."

If Sampras wins this tournament for the fifth time, he will tie Jani Lindell on the career list. Sampras won the event in 1991, 1994, 1996 and 1997.

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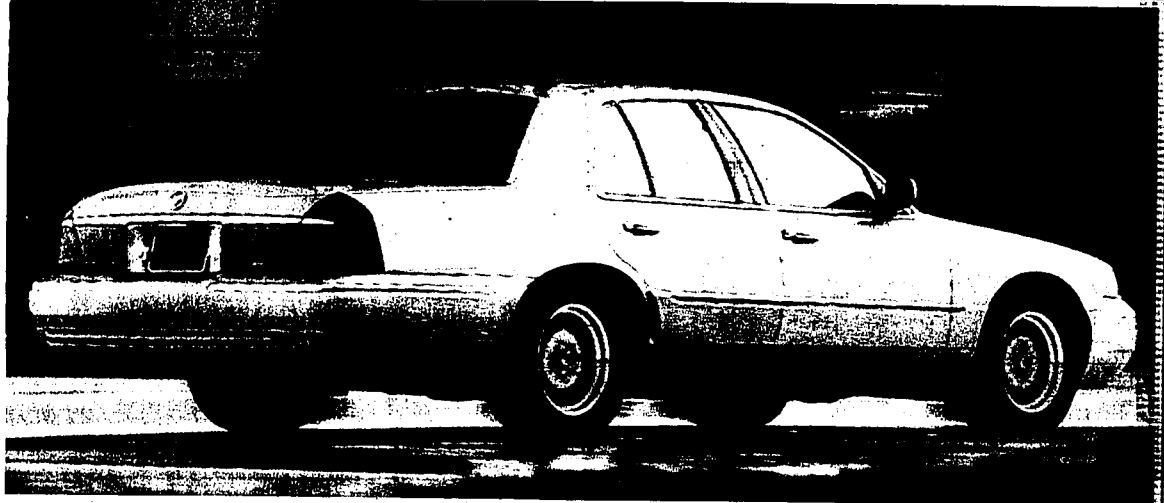
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Section C

Blessings we should all appreciate

With all of the reasons we have to be discouraged these days — gangs, drugs, war, Jerry Springer — sometimes we forget the things for which we have to be thankful.

But not this week. No, sir. In honor of Thanksgiving, we're going to devote an entire column to Things For Which We Can All Be Thankful. And I think you might be surprised just how many of them there are.

- We can be thankful there are so many talented, caring professionals who don't let the long hours, comparatively low wages and overwhelming challenges stand between them and a teaching career in the public schools.
- We can be thankful the same thing can be said for law enforcement officers, firefighters, librarians, military personnel and TV news anchors (just kidding on the last one — sometimes I have to check to be sure you're paying attention).



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

- We can be thankful we live in a country that allows free and open public debate on significant issues like impeachment.
- We can be thankful that we don't have to actually listen to the free and open impeachment debate.
- We can be thankful we aren't famous, so we don't have to worry about hidden cameras snapping pictures of us so they can be spread across the front page of some sleazy newspaper.
- We can be thankful we read a respectable newspaper like this one, that will print such photographs of us even if it had them.
- We can be thankful for chocolate.
- We can be thankful Ken Starr isn't impeaching us.
- We can be thankful there are still a few genteel, personable television programs like "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," "Barney" and "Teletubbies" for preschool children to watch.
- We can be thankful adults don't have to watch, too.
- We can be thankful for technology that allows us to continue enjoying the special gifts of Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Stewart, Nat King Cole, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly and the original cast of "Saturday Night Live."
- We can be thankful most of us don't have to earn our living trying to stop Mark McGwire, Barry Sanders or Michael Jordan.
- We can be thankful we get to watch other people try.
- We can be thankful modern transportation makes it possible for almost anyone to visit huge, important cities like New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.
- We can be thankful most of us don't have to live there.
- We can be thankful for a political system that allows room for Bill Clinton and Rush Limbaugh.
- We can be thankful for the soothing calm service; there's no mousetrap blues-buster in the world that the simple act of doing something nice for someone else.
- We can be thankful — and slightly embarrassed — that we have so much when so many have so little.
- And we can be thankful for Christmas — but we'll talk more about that next month.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Arizona's ACLU blocks proclamation of 'Bible Week'

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The American Civil Liberties Union has won round one of a court fight protesting the declaration of National Bible Week in Arizona.

An Arizona judge issued a temporary restraining order Nov. 20 blocking a proclamation of National Bible Week, calling it unconstitutional. The ACLU has protested such proclamations informally for years, claiming that they violate separation of church and state and discriminate against non-Christians.

The National Bible Association, which has sponsored Bible Week since 1941, says proclamations do not violate the First Amendment because they do not call for organizing religious activity or the establishment of a particular religion.

"The request is simply that the citizens of our communities be reminded to read the Bible," the group says.



Bud Ainsworth, left, and the Rev. Denn Houghton place handmade pieces of a nativity scene in front of the United Methodist Church in Hagerman to see how they look in preparation for a special ceremony on Sunday. The pieces were made by children attending a summer Bible school.

By H. R. Welkel
Times News correspondent

Christmas is definitely in the air

Snowflakes gently floating down, animals huddled together in chilling pasture lands and No Vacancy signs outside motels recall a scene that occurred centuries ago and changed the history of the world.

This year, the crowded Bethlehem inn, with Mary and Joseph housed in a nearby barn, a few animals outside and the baby Jesus lying in a manger will be vividly displayed at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

As a basis for erecting the outdoor Nativity display, the congregation used Scriptures found in Luke 2, about Mary and Joseph going to Bethlehem.

"And it came about that while they were there the days were completed for her to give birth. And she gave birth to her firstborn son, and she wrapped him in cloths, and laid him in a manger,

AWAY IN A MANGER

Nativity display ushers in holiday at Hagerman United Methodist Church

because there was no room for them in the inn. And in the same region there were some shepherds staying out in the fields, and keeping watch over their flock by night.

Preparations for the construction of the large Nativity scene started during the Vacation Bible School held at the church in August. Bud Ainsworth, a member of the church, used his saber saw to cut out the traditional figures.

"I made a nativity set for myself last year and thought it would be good for the church to have one, too," he said. "After all, the birth of Christ is the real

Sunday celebration

A Nativity scene will be installed during the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday outside the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon. Families attending are asked to bring their own Nativity scenes to the church by 10:30 a.m. for blessing and display. A hanging of the greens celebration and community potluck lunch will follow the service. For more information, call 837-6808 or 536-5812.

reason for Christmas." The Vacation Bible School students painted the wooden

figures of Mary, Joseph, the baby in the manger, shepherds, sheep, a camel, a cow and a donkey.

The Rev. Daniel Houghton said, "I got to paint the cow, although I didn't do too good a job."

The Nativity scene will be erected outside the church for a special time of blessing during Sunday's worship service.

Viewers will catch a glimpse of the actual biblical scene as they see Mary and Joseph kneeling beside the manger holding the holy Child.

Tall shepherds stand watching as their sheep quietly lay near the stable. A tan camel

and gray donkey complete the scene.

"Next year we'll probably add the wise men," Ainsworth said.

Families attending Sunday's service will bring along their own Nativity scenes. The smaller Nativity sets will be displayed inside the church and will also be blessed during the morning service.

"We'll hold the blessing time outside, weather permitting," the pastor said.

During the service, the people will carry pieces of their own Nativity sets outside to be blessed with the large outdoor display.

"If the weather is lousy, we'll bring a piece of the outdoor set inside for the time of blessing along with the small Nativity scenes," Houghton explained. "Everybody is invited to bring their Nativity sets and take part in the blessing service, hanging of the greens and big dinner afterward."

The pastor is currently conducting Christmas worship services at 11 a.m. each Sunday. He will preach Advent sermons titled "The angel comes to Zechariah," "The angel comes to Mary," "The angel comes to Joseph" and "The angels came to the shepherds."

Computers help monks, nuns return to their roots

By Jennifer Brown
The Associated Press

DEVON, Pa. — In the Middle Ages, monks used quills and parchment paper to transcribe manuscripts. Today, monastics again are preserving their collective memory with the tools of the time — a keyboard and mouse.

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"It really appealed to us because it seems right in line with what monks and nuns have been doing for centuries," said Sister Zita Wenker, a nun at a priory in this town outside Philadelphia and one of 60 monastics from around the country who helped computerize captions for some 2 million photos in the New York Daily News archives.

The mainstay of the Scriptorium's business is library conversion — transferring card catalogs into computer databases. The 8-year-old company works on about 60 projects a year for Fortune 500 companies, research busi-



Sister Mary Bruna, 57, of Singapore, enters data into a computer at the Regina Mundi Priory in Devon, Pa. Bruna is one of the Benedictine monastics who will spend the next year converting card catalogs files into an electronic database for the Piermont Morgan Library in New York City.

nesses and major libraries, said founder and president Ed Leonard.

The Scriptorium has taken on photo cataloging projects for Time Warner, U.S. News & World Report and Conde Nast, Leonard said.

"To me, it felt like going full circle ... in having the monks using this tradition in transmitting to the future," said Rodica Preda of the Frick Collection in New York City. She is directing the electronic conversion of card catalogs at the Frick Art Reference Library.

For the Daily News, the Scriptorium workers spent about two years editing and rewriting captions, sometimes checking names and correcting typos,

said photo director Eric Meskauskas. About half the members of Benedictine communities have college degrees, speak several languages and have excelled in other disciplines before joining the church, Leonard said.

Fluency in five languages was useful to Sister Mary Bruna as she helped convert the Piermont Morgan Library catalogs in New York; about every fourth card lists a translation.

"It's a challenge, and I like that. You need to be smart, and use your head," said Sister Bruna, who was a part-time teacher in England, Germany and Singapore before joining the priory in Devon.

Some helpful tidbits for after Thanksgiving

By Tom Schaefer
Knight Ridder News Service

With visions of turkey sandwiches, turkey hash and turkey soup dancing in my head, I thought all of us could use something lighter to digest when it comes to religion.

Munch on a few of these tidbits. They're non-fattening, easily digestible and, like the turkey itself, perfect for recycling:

- Are you familiar with the WWJD bracelets? They're reminders to the wearers to ask themselves: What would Jesus do?
- The Nov./Dec. issue of The Door magazine has come up with its own set of tongue-in-cheek initials: For biblical archeologists, WWJD — What did Jesus do?
- For professional football coaches, WWDD — What would Dikn do?
- For CEOs of Fortune 500 companies, WWTDD — What would The Donald do?
- For dog collars, WWLD — What would Lassie do?
- For teen-agers, W — Whatever.
- I'll add a few of my own: For creative people who have lots of time on their hands, WWSMD — What would Martha Stewart do?
- For singers who want to be outrageous, WWSMD, TGOO — What would Madonna do, no, the other one.
- For Alfred E. Newman philosophers, Please see TIDBITS, Page C2

RELIGION

Boring Sunday school?

Churches take new approach

By Todd Van Campen Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Monika Zeps bangs a kymbal to a tune from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Next door, Andrew Brooks draws a script for a drama about being thrown into a pit.

In a third room, Jeremy Katic decimates his own "Coat of many colors."

This is Sunday school at Hunter Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

Monika, Andrew and Jeremy are learning about Joseph from the Bible...

This is a radical departure from the way Sunday schools have worked since the 1950s...

"This has proven to be one of those focal points that's allowed the church to be excited," Brooks said.

That was the case at The Presbyterian Church of Barrington, Ill., where workshop rotation was born in 1990.

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By the end of the first year of Workshop Rotation, The Presbyterian Church of Barrington had a 400-400-a-second-hour-a-day system to accommodate new students.

Christmas In Church

On Saturday, December 5th, The Times-News will publish a special church-page of Christmas activities.

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Several area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Chris Eugene Deuel, son of Harlen H. and Jeanne A. Hartman of Twin Falls, will serve in the Philippines...



Chris Deuel open house is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at 330 Martin. Chris, a 1998 Twin Falls High School graduate...

School graduate, is an Eagle Scout, has a black belt in Taekwondo, holds numerous speaking awards...

Elder Ty Jones, son of Gary and Deborah Jones of Burley, will serve in the Moscow Russia South Mission.



Ty Jones Center, 2420 Parke Ave., an Eagle Scout, he was a school athlete and 1998 Burley High School valedictorian.

MISSIONARIES

at athlete and 1998 Burley High School valedictorian. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Elder Kris K. Edwards, son of Gordon and Marcie Edwards of Elba, served in the California State Jose Mission.



Kris K. Edwards He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Elba LDS Church, 2000 S. 1200 E. A Raft River High School graduate...

Elder Douglas Raymond, son of Fred and Linda Raymond of



Douglas Raymond He will continue his education at Utah State University in Logan.

Elder Tony Bostock, son of Gordon and Dale Bostock of Buhl, served in the Korea/Pusan and Seattle/Tacoma areas.

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Tony Bostock from 1993 to 1996.

The Times-News endorses news of church missionaries, which is published in the Mormon Times-News of Elton Thompson.

Who in American High School 'Students' 1993-95, was a four-year letterman in football...

Religion in the media: A look at Christmas music

The Dallas Morning News

"Breath of Heaven," by Vince Gill (Sparrow). Country superstar Vince Gill's second Christmas offering is built on the classics...

"John Tesh Presents the Choirs of Christmas," by John Tesh (GTS Records). The name on the CD says John Tesh, but the stars of this release from 1994 are the choirs.

"Christmas in the Vineyard," by Vineyard Music (Vineyard Music Group). This is a great collection of 15 favorites with a praise and worship sound.

"Long Play Christmas Volumes 1 & 2," by Maranatha Music (Maranatha). Maranatha, which bills itself as "the original praise company," offers an awe-some range of Christmas music...

Others are a bit more obscure, such as "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly," a Polish carol, and "Country Carol," a 15th-century English tune. —Michael E. Young

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you're a Michael W. Smith fan, Christmas-time is one you won't want to miss. Smith covers traditional songs such as "O Christmas Tree" and "We Three Kings" with his emotional, raspy-voiced sound.

"His Gift," by CoCe Winans (Pioneer/Sparrow). Winans' first solo Christmas outing finds her bright voice singing prettily orchestrated carols and urban-flavored originals.

"Acappella Christmas," by various artists (Discovery House Music). Vocal harmonies shine on this collection of seasonal favorites.

back and forth between male and female, and a humming descant hours above the jangled chorales on "Come, O Come, Emmanuel." The singers seem to want to tear into "O Ye in the Mountains," but the arrangement remains subdued.

"The Ultimate Lounge Christmas," by John Secor (Essence). The idea seems cool enough: given Jammed's success with Lounge Freak...

"Christmas With Shirley Caesar," by Shirley Caesar (Myrr Records). This refreshing disc brings together 11 of the Queen of Gospel's most remembered Christmas songs...

"Happy Christmas," by various artists (BEC Recordings). This isn't your typical Christmas compilation. The first track opens with a brass flourish...

"Christmas With Shirley Caesar," by Shirley Caesar (Myrr Records). This refreshing disc brings together 11 of the Queen of Gospel's most remembered Christmas songs...

Many churches lean toward marketing their message

By James Palmer Knight Ridder News Service

The church down the street may know more about you than you realize.

It may know, among other things, your name, how much money you make, how many kids you have, how old you are...

But don't worry. Blame it on the information age. Churches have access to sophisticated marketing tools that track population trends.

Although there might be art, drama or singing, lessons usually revolve around a lecture. The class often meets in a neutral-colored room with folding chairs and a table.

In contrast, MacQueen and Henschel started asking teachers for five- or six-week commitments, the length of each rotation. They painted the walls with splashy colors and murals.

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population trends can be narrowed down to subdivision level. The Rev. Andy Cook of Shirley Hills Baptist Church in Warner Robins, Ga., found out how valuable it could be last year.

"We found we had about 1,200 unchurched people on our road," he said. "That surprised us and gave our church a mission."

Shirley Hills put together Walk Through Bethlehem at Christmas, wanting to draw people onto the church grounds.

"We wanted a way to introduce them to church in a non-threatening way. We spent an extra \$23,000 to create a Christmas event," Cook said.

Warner Robins' Central Baptist Church, which has more than 1,000 people worshipping there on Sundays, has used a variety of demographic studies.

Part of that information can be put to use as it plans a move to a new location. The church has purchased 153 acres of land near which will be the Russell Parkway Extension...

"People in business say marketing. We call it a mission," Cook said.

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Massive merger: Exxon-Mobil deal wouldn't raise prices at gasoline pumps



Lawrence E. Raymond, Chairman of Exxon Corporation

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Exxon and Mobil merge to form the world's biggest oil company, don't expect higher prices at the pump.

announced Friday that they are in merger talks, confirming reports that surfaced this week. At a price near Mobil's current value of \$67 billion, it would be the richest merger ever.

"The last thing either party would have considered is the effect on the consumer, but as it happens it's pretty benign," said Alan Marshall, an energy analyst with Robert Fleming Securities in London.

Mobil and Exxon said they could not guarantee a deal would be reached. Analysts predict thousands of layoffs from the companies' overlapping operations. Marshall projected cuts of up to 20,000 — about 16 percent of the work force, with most of the job losses in the United States.

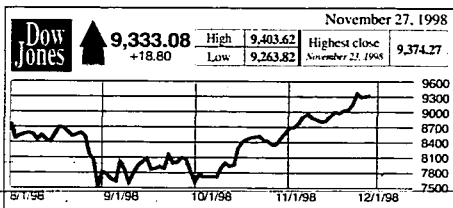


Lumbis A. Nuro, Chairman and CEO of Mobil Corporation

Oil, technology stocks generate market surge

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil stocks led the market to new highs Friday as a short pivot in the technology sector, and a sudden burst of merger activity, gave wide confirmation of talks between Exxon and Mobil.



The Standard & Poor's 500 topped its Monday high, rising 5.46 to 1,192.33, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 31.23 to 3,244.44, topping the July-20 record of 2,014.50.

"This is a good market for optimists. Only an optimist would come in to work (the day after Thanksgiving) ... and they're in a buying mood. The pessimists stay away," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analyst at Dain Rauscher Wessels in Minneapolis, pointing to a strong showing by smaller-com-

Market makes Microsoft most valuable firm ever

Knight Ridder News Service

Microsoft became the highest-valued company in history Friday, its shares reaching \$319 billion in cumulative value. The world's richest man got richer, too.

Microsoft has been the world's No. 1 stock in market value — retail shares times stock price — before. It passed GE in mid-September, then fell to No. 2 in mid-October, only to move ahead again Wednesday. But it didn't top the July 17 high until Friday.

New York Stock Exchange market data table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

MARKET SUMMARY table containing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ market data, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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Silver lining
Industrious investors can use market losses to reduce tax bill

Chicago Tribune
For the first time in several years, the word "loss" has worked its way into many investors' vocabulary.

"It takes some work — you do not want to do it lightly," said Armond A. DiVerono, an Oak Brook, Ill.-based investment adviser.

particular asset class to take losses is that you may see that part of the market rally back up before you can get back in, said Laura Lallo, a senior analyst with Morningstar Inc., a Chicago-based mutual fund research company.

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Table with columns: Grains, Wheat, Corn, etc. showing market data.

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Table with columns: Cheese, Butter, etc. showing market data.

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Table with columns: Metals, Currency, Gold, Silver, etc. showing market data.

And now's the time to figure out whether it makes sense to unload losers for tax purposes, because such sales must be made by year-end. As well, certain tax-loss selling strategies require decisions by Nov. 30.

As well, any losses exceeding the amount of capital gains and 50 percent of other income can be carried forward for use in future years.

As might be expected, financial advisers have devised ways to work around this rule. One popular strategy is to sell a stock or mutual fund at a loss, and use the proceeds to buy a similar, but not identical, stock.

STOCKS

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Stocks

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online-retailers posted even more eye-popping gains, including 200 percent moonshot by Books-A-Million, up 26 points to 38 1/2.

Oil shares, meanwhile, were energized by confirmation of the Clinton's report that Exxon and Mobil are discussing a merger that would create the world's largest oil company.

Mobil rose 7 1/8 to 86 as the second most-active issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

Microsoft

Chairman Bill Gates. Controlling more than 500 million shares, Gates saw his stock value rise to a record \$65.4 billion.

stocks comprising the Dow Jones industrial average, GE is the only original member, it joined in 1896.

The ascent of Microsoft epitomizes the transformation of the nation's economic focus from heavy industry to computer technology.

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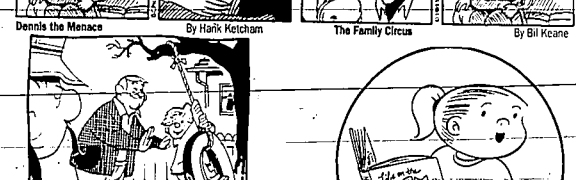
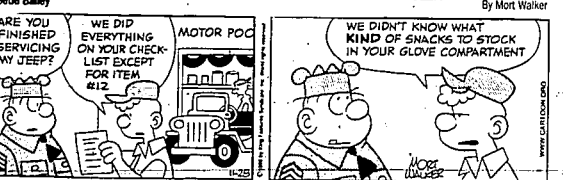
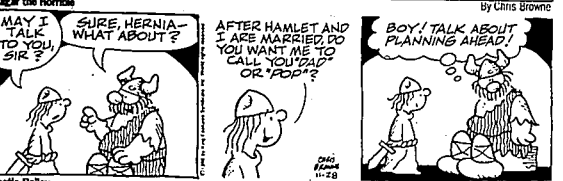
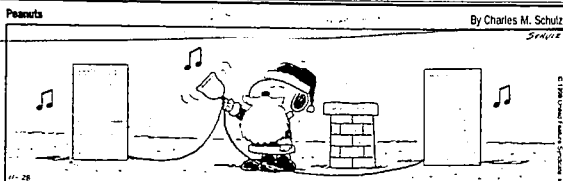
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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

COMICS



Lost valises make up rings?

Q. What do the makers call the larger point of a necktie?
 A. Either the "blade" or the "apron." Both are used in the trade talk. The smaller point, incidentally, is referred to simply as the "upper end."
 Armenian Proverb: "Warm up a frozen snake and she will bite you."
 You may recall statistical researchers found out men who kiss their wives before going to work every morning suffer far fewer on-the-job injuries.
 This contradicts the ancient claim that the majority of accidents start with a kiss.
 At any rate, so taken with this incidental data was one Member of Parliament, England's Sir Edward Brown, that he declared to his chamber-fellows: "We ought to put up posters in factories reminding workers not to forget the morning kiss." This did not come to pass.
 A honey bee's eyes outnumber its wings five to four.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Nude women symbolize fertility in India, so years ago some farmers, who hoped for rain, sent nude women out to work the fields at night, a gambit thought to please the Hindu sky god Varuna. Rain fell often enough thereafter to convince those farmers that Varuna liked the idea.
 Amused the amusing Mark Russell: "The scientific theory I like best is that the rings of Saturn are composed entirely of lost airline luggage."
 Q. It was the invention of the elevator, was it not, that allowed construction of skyscrapers?
 A. No, credit the creation of the steel frame skeleton in 1885 by Chicago architect William Le Baron Jenney. Even with elevators, earlier buildings of wood or stone couldn't rise over 10 stories.

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, original, dynamic, courageous, sexy. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, instead in names - A, S, J. You travel more than most persons, have learned much about foreign lands and people living in different nations. World religions compel your interest. Reunion with family member will dominate scenario during December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle moves up, it will be memorable Saturday evening. Emphasis on mystery, intrigue, clandestine romantic arrangements. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be ready for sudden change of plans. You might prefer, "Why didn't I have to happen to me on a Saturday night?" Written notice soothes feelings, you'll gain admiration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member announces, "One day I am going to be famous, just you'll be proud of me." You'll ask in mock condescension, "Why should this day be different from any other?"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Transform moods into positive meditation. Follow lead provided by psychic impression. Emphasis on health, spirituality, publishing. Advertise product in metaphysical journal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll come down to earth in connection with fascinating experience. You discover hidden material, strange sightings will be explained. Capricorn, Cancer natives play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get rid of emotional debris - do not hang on to loving preoccupation. Sense of perceptivity heightened to degree of extraordinary perception. Aries figures in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make plans for new adventure in connection with romance. Scenarios, do not over-forecast. Avoid heavy lifting. Permit others to bear the heat, talk sweetly about love. Leo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People comment, "You look different. Even the sound of your voice has changed. It's soft rather than harsh." Question concerning marriage looms large. Capricorn provides illumination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Define terms, be up-to-date in connection with fashion. Social activities excite - spotlight on advertising, publishing, getting message across. Gemini in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Scorpio message for added wisdom. Another Capricorn will help open doors previously shut. Permit others to see your more sentimental side. Get location required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be at your best - writing, exploring. Will begin as mild flirtation could become more than anticipated. Avoid becoming entangled in legal dispute. Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go slow, emphasize diplomacy, find the right spot to place luxury item, recent gift. Judgment, intuition on target - your charm persuades people to do your bidding.

Friday's Puzzle Solver

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WORLD

Chaos mars South Africa's voter registration

Los Angeles Times

ALEXANDRIA, South Africa — The shiny Mercedes sedan wove through a maze of wobbly tin shacks and open-pit sewers Friday on the opening day of voter registration for South Africa's second democratic election.

"Madhah! Madhah!" the crowds chanted as President Nelson Mandela, greeted by his clan name, stepped into the morning sunshine to urge residents of Johannesburg's most destitute suburb to sign up to vote.

There was one problem: The would-be voters had to be turned away. The registration station was still closed, three hours after the scheduled opening, because staff and materials had not arrived.

There were glitches across South Africa as the country began the first-ever election in which 25 million eligible voters for parliamentary elections expected in May. It will be the first national poll since Mandela's African National Congress swept to power in the momentous vote of 1994 that ended white-minority rule. It will also mark Mandela's official retirement from public life.

In most countries, registering voters is an uneventful necessity, but the exercise here is drawing inordinate scrutiny because it revealed the extent of the ANC-led government's readiness to conduct next year's tally.

It has also become a stark illustration of how much has changed in the past five years: This time, virtually every move by election officials is being questioned, criticized and challenged. Even the decision to hold the three-day registration over this weekend was condemned because violent crime is reportedly worse on Saturdays and Sundays.

"The honeymoon is over," said Johann Krieger, a retired judge who heads the country's Independent Electoral Commission, a post he has held five years ago. "In 1994, the elections were magic, bells were ringing and we were the flavor of the year."

During the last election, when black South Africans were able to vote for the first time, there was no time to put together registration rolls; anyone who showed up with proper identification was given a ballot. So



A couple of elderly women Friday discuss voter registration procedures at a registration station in Soweto, South Africa. Dogged by confusion and disorganization, election officials pressed ahead with the creation of the first voters roll to include South Africans of all races. People trekked to registration stations across five northern provinces, home to about half the country's 25 million eligible voters.

many people voted on the first day that authorities ran out of ballots and the tally had to be extended an extra day.

There were countless irregularities in 1994, but they were largely overlooked because the outcome was never in doubt and nearly everyone wanted to give the new South Africa a chance.

"This time, court challenges were prepared before the first voter registration station even opened its doors Friday.

"This time around, we mean business, and the electorate will expect business from the government of the day," said Juli Kilian of the National Party, which ruled South Africa under apartheid and is now the main opposition party in Parliament.

"We will not take any non-

sense."

Both the National Party and the Democratic Party, groups with large white memberships, announced this week that they will go to court to block the registration process. The parties claim that a government requirement that only citizens holding bar-coded identity documents can register is unconstitutional.

According to opinion surveys, as many as 5 million South Africans do not have bar-coded identity documents. Supporters of the two unhappy political parties, the surveys show, are among the voters most likely to possess identity papers issued before the bar code was introduced in 1996. Most members of the largely black ANC have the new documents because they

were eager to trade in IDs issued by the apartheid government.

ANC officials say the bar-coded documents are essential to ensure a smooth vote and reduce fraud. The Home Affairs Ministry, which issues IDs, has extended its hours to accommodate a rush of late applicants and promises no one will be denied new documents.

Critics, however, say that is not good enough, particularly in light of the large number of bureaucratic snafus that have already plagued the registration process.

Even Mandela was given the wrong address to register Friday morning in his push Johannesburg suburb. When the president showed up at the Houghton Primary School, elec-

tion boss Krieger broke the news to him that he would have to try again elsewhere.

"He can't register here, but he can go through the motions for public relations purposes," Krieger said in an interview as Mandela posed for cameras inside the school auditorium. "It is an event you cannot stop."

Despite plans for a nationwide launch, registration was able to begin Friday in only half of the country, with a second round now scheduled for next weekend.

The electoral commission did not have enough money to hire staff, and the government, which ultimately agreed to intervene, was unable to draft enough civil servants for last-minute voter duty.

18-year-old Israeli wins Miss World pageant

VICTORIA, Seychelles (AP) — The new Miss World hopes she will have a chance to enjoy her reign before duty calls.

The winner of Thursday night's pageant, Miss Israel, is expected to report for military duty in her country early next year.

But 18-year-old Linor Abargil is hoping the army will postpone her induction so that she can carry out her yearlong duties as Miss World, said her father, Jackie Abargil.

Miss Abargil, who says she wants to be a lawyer, will get a \$100,000 prize. France's Veronique Calet was the runner-up, followed by Miss Malaysia, Piek Lin Lim Teoh.

Miss Seychelles, Alvina Grandcourt, won the Miss Personality title in the contest held in her homeland.

Brazil's Adriana Reis picked up the Miss Photogenic title.

The 48-year-old contest, televised in 130 countries, got a facelift this year. Organizers did away with the high heels and swimsuit parade before the judges.

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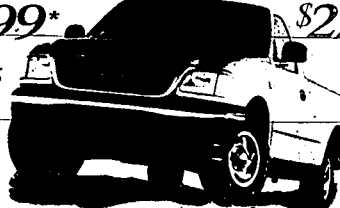
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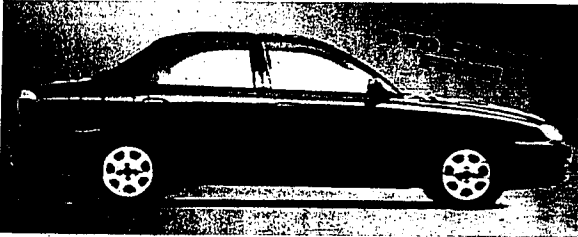
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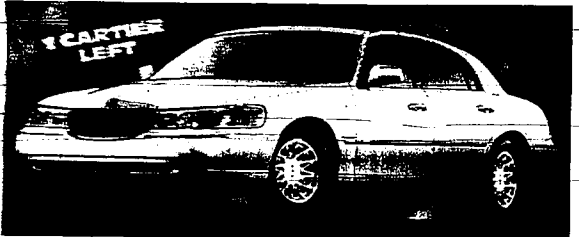
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